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# The Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, June 17, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 156, 12 Pages

## Campus hotel still in works, official says

By Marc Chase  
Administration Reporter

Plans for an on-campus hotel have been put on hold because of disagreements between hotel developers and the SIUC administration, and new plans await the return of President John C. Guyon, says a University vice president.

James Tweedy, vice president for administration, said the University could not agree on terms of the

hotel lease with American Turn-Key Hospitality Inc., the hotel developer in charge of the project.

Tweedy would not discuss the issues within the lease that were found to be unfavorable by the University, but said SIUC has decided not to continue working with the developers.

He said a hotel at SIUC is still a future possibility, but any future plans await the return of SIUC president John C. Guyon.

"Nothing is being done as far as pursuing an RFP (Request for Proposal) until President Guyon returns," he said.

The Request for Proposal process allows the University to select a bidder for a service, such as a hotel developer or a mass transit company, that best meets the University's needs and not just because the bid was lower.

Guyon, who is recovering from heart surgery at St. Johns Hospital

in Springfield, was unavailable for comment.

Bill Hurst, president of American Turn-Key Hospitality Inc. said he was told by his lawyers not to comment on the former plans his company had with SIUC to build the hotel.

Tweedy said the University had used a Request-for-Proposal process to select American Turn-Key, Inc. as the developer they wanted to work with.

He said at the time, it was the company that best met the needs and services that the University was looking for.

The University will use the Request for Proposal process again if and when another developer is chosen, Tweedy said.

Plans for the 160-room University hotel were originally proposed in the Spring of 1993 and was to be built near the Student Center.

## Simon opens door Direct loans offer faster financial aid

By Angela Hyland  
Politics Reporter

As SIUC students anxiously peer into the dusty depths of empty mailboxes waiting for information on student loans, they may take solace in the knowledge that after this year, they can have their financial aid packages processed and disbursed without leaving campus.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, this week announced SIUC will be included in a direct loan program which will make it easier for students to collect money for the 1995-96 school year.

With the new program, financial aid workers will be able to process a student's entire financial aid package in one step. This includes both loans and Pell Grants, Simon said.

In the past, students had to go to a private lending institution to obtain money for loans.

Pam Britton, financial aid director at SIUC, said the new program will eliminate this step.

Loans will be made by the federal Department of Education and will be processed and disbursed by SIUC's financial aid office, she said.

Britton believes the new program greatly will benefit students, but said she was unsure how local bank owners would view the program.

"Their perspective may be different," she said.

Brent Buzbee, student lending activities organizer for Charter Bank, 500 W. Main in Carbondale, said his office currently has \$3 million in loans to students.

Once the new program goes into effect, he expects the figure will decrease.

After next year, students would only be able to make loans of \$1000 or

see LOANS, page 5



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

### Waiting for hot tunes

Many people gathered at Lenus Turley Park Thursday night for the first of this year's Sunset Concerts. The reggae band Roots Rock Society kicked off these weekly free shows. Next Thursday the power pop band Sun Sawed in 1/2 will rock on the steps of SIUC's Shyrock Auditorium. Concerts usually start about 7 p.m. and last about two hours.

## Petroleum leak gets cleaned up

By Heather Burrow  
City Reporter

Petroleum discovered to have leaked from underground tanks into soil surrounding the area around Travel Service is being cleaned up by Burkey Bio-

Remediation with microscopic "bugs" known as bacteria.

Approximately one year ago when the old tanks were removed, a survey was conducted and all possible sources of leaks were examined. The area was found to have soil contaminated

by petroleum, James Tyrrell, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said.

"There is not a leak at the present time, but an...

see LEAK, page 5

## Minority hearings held Monday

By Marc Chase  
Administration Reporter

SIUC administration representatives will have to answer questions about minority practices when an Illinois House of Representatives subcommittee meets at the Edwardsville campus Monday.

According to a press release issued by the office of Coy Pugh, Illinois state representative of the 10th district and chairman of the minority subcommittee in higher education, administrators need to address four

see HEARINGS, page 8

## Grilling out made safe; experts lend advice

By Aleksandra Macys  
Campus Life Reporter

The savory smell of beef, chicken, pork and other foods are filling the air as people pull out their grills, dust off the cobwebs and begin another season of outdoor cooking. Fire safety experts, however, warn people to remember safety as well.

Charcoal, propane and electric

grills all pose fire threats and should be carefully monitored, fire safety experts say.

Kevin Miller and Aaron Hine, firefighters at the Carbondale Fire Department, said people should be sure to only start grills with approved lighter fluid or paper. Gas, they said, should never be used.

Miller said people should also use common sense when grilling by not

hanging rags on the side of the grill when it's hot and never grilling indoors.

Keeping oven-mits and a bottle of water handy is also a good idea, Hine said.

When using electric grills, Hine recommended people do not use the grill in the rain or when excessive water is present.

Using a long extension cord can also be hazardous when using an

electric grill, Miller said.

Floyd Allen, an operation employee at Southern Gas Company, said there are regulations and guidelines that people should follow when using propane grills.

"It is important to have the tank filled at a qualified dealer," Allen said.

see TIPS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says safety, a little sauce—now we're cookin'!

Makanda Fest '94  
to draw large crowd  
this weekend

—Story on page 3

Booby's benefit  
aids environment,  
arrested activists

—Story on page 3

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Sports  
—See page 12  
Classified  
—See page 9



G.I. Bill of Rights  
turns 50 Saturday;  
Salem hosts party

—Story on page 7

Cross Country team  
upset about title  
revocation, loss

—Story on page 12

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**Newsrap**  
 world

**LATIN AMERICAN LEADERS PUSH FOR REFORM** — CARTAGENA, Colombia—Leaders of Latin America, Spain and Portugal agreed Wednesday to seek an end to the 30-year-old U.S. trade embargo against Communist Cuba. At the end of the fourth-annual Ibero-American summit, more than 20 heads of state and government approved a declaration that included their most critical reference ever to U.S. economic measures against Cuba. Many of the leaders also pressured Cuban President Fidel Castro to implement democratic reforms in his country, although that was not part of the declaration. A Latin American diplomat predicted that the region's leaders will ask President Clinton to lift the embargo when they meet at a summit of Western Hemisphere nations scheduled for December in Miami.

**PLO BUILDING BECOMES CENTER OF DISPUTE** — JERUSALEM—In a city long accustomed to huge squabbles over tiny plots of land, the latest front line is a onetime hotel now housing a few dozen offices. A bit frayed around the edges, the once grand stone building known as the Orient House hardly seems worth fighting for. Yet, Palestinians and Israelis arguing over its future say nothing less than the fate of Jerusalem is at stake. The building's first floor is the local headquarters for the Palestine Liberation Organization, but unofficially it has become the de facto seat of government for the would-be Palestinian state. The dispute is part of a larger fight for control of Jerusalem. Israel has ruled the whole city since capturing east Jerusalem in the 1967 war and maintains it will never give an inch. But with last month's signing in Cairo, Egypt, of an agreement for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, the Palestinians saw hope for someday taking back Jerusalem.

**CENSORED MOVIE CAUSES UNEASY RELATIONS** — MANILA—They're at it again. When we last left the Philippine movie censors, they were under siege for demanding cuts in "Schindler's List," the Academy Award-winning Holocaust film by Steven Spielberg. Then came an uproar over "The Piano," winner of three Oscars, which the censors effectively banned as "immoral." Both decisions were eventually overturned amid scathing criticism, but the Movie and Television Review and Classification Board, as the censors' panel is officially known, has remained undeterred. Now it has banned "Belle Epoque," the Spanish production that won this year's Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film. The decision has enraged moviegoers anew, offended the Spanish Embassy here and created a potentially embarrassing distraction for an upcoming visit to Spain by President Fidel Ramos.

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**GAY ACTIVISTS FLEX POLITICAL MUSCLE** — RENO, Nev.—History was made here one Sunday in March, when Gov. Bob Miller, resplendent in a stars-and-stripes leather jacket, took to the podium at a dark little bar and got a standing ovation from the raucous crowd. "I never thought I'd see the day when I'd see a Nevada governor in a gay bar," recounted Eddie Anderson, master of ceremonies for the rally. The event also drew Las Vegas Mayor Jan Jones—who is challenging Miller in the governor's race—and a host of other political luminaries in this self-proclaimed "Frontier State" and bastion of Western independence. But it was a bittersweet moment for the growing number of lesbians and gays in Nevada—proof of newly minted clout, evidence of continuing vulnerability. Just months after the legislature repealed the state's 82-year-old anti-sodomy law, conservative activists launched a petition drive to make it legal to discriminate against gay men and lesbians.

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**NEW GANGS INVADE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** — SANTA TECLA, El Salvador—The teen-agers crowding at the edge of the central plaza flash hand signs, share a marijuana joint and swap stories of the previous night's exploits. Meet the Hollywood Locos gang—El Salvador branch. The latest product of the longstanding social and economic ties between El Salvador and the United States, especially Southern California, is something neither side is particularly eager to claim: a rapidly expanding and increasingly violent gang subculture. Gangs formed by Salvadorans in Los Angeles have long been considered among the most ruthless and deadly.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**GRADUATING SUMMER 1994 ???**  
**Have You Applied For Graduation ????**  
 If Not, Please do so **Immediately.**  
 Applications for summer 1994 for the August 1994 commencement will be accepted **through Friday, June 17, 1994, 4:30 p.m.**, at Admissions and Records **Woody Hall, Room A103.**  
 Applications are available at Admissions and Records, or at Advisement Centers. Applications must be filled in and **returned** to Admissions and Records.  
 Do not take the application form to the Bursar. The fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the summer semester, 1994.  
 Remember, **Friday, June 17, 1994, at 4:30 p.m.** is the deadline to apply for summer 1994 graduation and commencement.

**Accuracy Desk**  
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# Summer's Hot Spots

## On the boardwalk: Makanda Fest opens

By Paul Eisenberg  
Entertainment Reporter

Escape from the strain of everyday life by just taking a short drive south of Carbondale on Springer Ridge Road to this year's Makanda Fest.

The festival, which originated in 1988 and has occurred annually ever since, will feature many varieties of live music, craftspeople creating and exhibiting their wares, and workshops on making crafts.

Anita Hayden, president of the Makanda Boardwalk Association, said a new feature will be added to the bill this year.

The Carbondale Science Center, a Carbondale-based non-profit organization, will set up a tent at the fest offering a juggling workshop, how-to seminars on making paper airplanes and "ooobleck," a craft made, according to Hayden, "by stuffing cornstarch and water stuff into a balloon."

The Science Center will also offer informative sessions on

tomatoes and the weather.

"Kids can take home the projects they make there, except the juggling balls," she said.

Hayden will display her weaving skills at the fest, using one of the two antique looms she has in her store "Southern Sisters."

She said she loves Makanda because of the scenic area and the people that she meets there. The only thing she does not like is the trains that roll through town seven to 12 times a day.

"One year the trains stopped because the bands were taping," she said. "All the train guys came down and watched them."

She said she had made some calls to Illinois Central requesting that trains stop so the bands could get good recordings.

All the bands this year are recording so I don't know if we can get all the trains to stop," she said.

As temperatures are expected to remain in the 90's for the weekend, a stop at Mike Myers and Bill Abney's Makanda General Store may be in order. Several varieties



of ice creams and candies can be found there, as well as cinnamon-roasted almonds, locally produced honey and coffees from all over the world.

Abney, who used to own a food cooperative in Carbondale said he enjoys the many varieties of music, although he does not get much of a chance to hear it.

Many different collectors and artisans can be found in Makanda year-round.

Craftsman Dave Dardis, a 1968

see FEST, page 6

Anita Hayden, owner of Southern Sisters craft shop in Makanda, works on a large rug on one of her antique looms. Several local artists will be displaying their talents on the popular boardwalk at this year's Makanda Fest.

Staff photos by J. Bebar



## Parking agents enforce regulations

By Diane Dove  
Special Assignment Reporter



Ursula Keeling-Datson

They are professional, hardworking, dedicated — and would ticket their own grandmothers, Merilyn Hogan, coordinator of Parking and Traffic said of SIUC's parking enforcement agents.

They are Eita Kelley and Ursula Keeling-Datson "the parking ladies" who have given a combined 36 years of service to the university, issuing tickets to parking violators and assisting university patrons with questions.

Kelley has worked as a parking enforcer since 1973 and said the best part of the job is meeting and helping people.

"I like meeting people, and this job gives me the chance to meet all kinds of people" she said.

Kelley, who patrols the south side of campus, said the duties of the parking enforcement agents have not changed much over the years,

yet both she and Keeling-Datson said they enjoy their work.

In addition to their normal work duties Hogan said the parking enforcement agents often deal with adverse weather conditions.

"They're working when it's cold, they're working when it's hot, they're working when it's raining or snowing," Hogan said. "If it's 101 (degrees) outside, you can bet that parking lot is even hotter because they're working on asphalt, and people forget about that sometimes."

Keeling-Datson, who patrols the north side of campus, said since she began working at the university in 1978 there are more students and more parking spaces, which means more work for the parking enforcement agents.

She said the hostility toward parking enforcement agents appears to be getting worse.

People who see parking

see AGENT, page 6

## Bands, Booby's offer help; donations to benefit cause

By Aleksandra Macys  
Campus Life Reporter

The SIUC Student Environmental Center and three local bands will join together at Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave, this weekend to help people arrested in Idaho's Cove Mallard wilderness area.

More than 52 people have been arrested in the past two years for attempting to prevent the forest service from building roads in areas that were previously roadless.

To help those arrested with legal fees, three bands will play at 8 p.m. Sunday in Booby's beer garden: Jimmy Salatino and Dean, Meat and Onions and Organic Rain.

Carolyn Goering, owner of Booby's, said she was approached by those who are holding the benefit when the location was being decided.

Steve Christianson, a member of the Student Environmental Center, said once a road is built in an area it can never be designated as a wilderness area.

"There have already been 22 miles of road built in the area," he said. "Some of the people arrested were charged with grand theft of a road because they buried themselves up to the waist to prevent the forest service from adding more road."

The donation is \$3 and all money will go to the Cove Mallard Coalition in Idaho, Christianson said.

Christianson said the reason people from this area have shown concern for those in Idaho is because the area in which Cove Mallard is located, The Greater Salmon-Selway Ecosystem, is the largest national forest in the lower 48 states.

Shawnee National Forest is the second largest, and Christianson said environmentalists are trying to preserve both.

Those who want more information on the event can call the Student Environmental Center at 549-7387 or Booby's at 549-3366.

## 'Beanstalk' mystifies with music

By Katarzyna T. Buksa  
General Assignment Reporter

At 7 p.m. tonight, the floor of the Stage Co., 101 N. Washington St., will rumble and shake as the earth tears apart to allow space for a magnificent beanstalk to climb into the clouds of the heavens.

In the company's theatrical presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk," Jack and his seemingly insignificant beans transform an ordinary evening into something close to magical.

Craig Hinde, president of The Stage Company, said he is very excited about the set for "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The beanstalk is made of a cyclical dryer vent and composed of leaves cut in a three-dimensional manner, he said.

"There are sound effects that are

made along with the growing beanstalk to add to the authenticity of the scene," Hinde said.

Hinde and Joyce Hesketh, a regional musician, are responsible for the sound effects which are created through electronic processing equipment.

"The harp takes on a life of its own through sound effects which allow it to express emotion through music," Hinde said.

Richard Oakley, the set designer, said the set was what made the play different from others.

"The sets are changed by the children, so it had to be done simply enough so that the children could change the scenes quickly," he said.

Rita Lehker, scenic artist, said he is excited about the little things added to the scenes that makes it so surprising to the eye.

"There's a lot of green, blue sky, a magnificent bean stalk, a fireplace designed to look like an enormous mouth, and these awesome faces found at the doorway of the Giant's castle," Lehker said.

Sheryl Ringel and Hillary Hammond, the costume designers, said they focused on creating traditional clothes.

"The costumes are warm peasant clothes and they fit each character," Lehker said. "The harp is a white lace outfit and each time the young girl puts her arms up, the strings become visible."

Mike Lehker, director, said the adaptation of the play taken from William Glenon is humorous and is a good show for the family.

"The cast involves an array of

see PLAY, page 6

## Other weekend hot spots

Friday, June 17

Booby's: Hurd Brothers  
Beach Bumz: Live DJ Cousins: Jacqui Stanton and Summer Job  
Flickers: Aurdin and Cruces  
Detours: DJ Factor E  
Hangar: New World Spirits  
Pinch Penny Pub: Massive Funk  
P.K.'s: Slappin' Henry Blue  
Carrie's Place: Sugarfoot

Saturday, June 18

Booby's: Triple Dos  
Beach Bumz: Live DJ Cousins: Massive Funk  
Detours: DJ Factor E  
Hangar: New World Spirits  
Pinch Penny Pub: Hurd Brothers  
P.K.'s: Slappin' Henry Blue  
Carrie's Place: Lil Higgy and the House Rockers

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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### O.J., ex-wife subjects of media speculation

**THE FORMER WIFE OF FAMED ATHLETE O. J. Simpson was found murdered Monday, along with a friend, Ronald Goldman, in front of her condominium in Los Angeles.**

Initially, the media reported that O. J. Simpson was questioned in the deaths and then went on to report on more important things, such as events in Bosnia and Haiti.

But, a short day later, it was announced that Simpson was a prime suspect, and a media feeding frenzy began.

Newspaper reports were full of nasty unnamed sources and "unfounded rumors" were repeated, such as that bloodstains were reportedly found in O. J.'s car and a bloodstained glove was found at his house. Even though the blood type has not yet been matched to that of Nicole Brown Simpson, the history of her stormy marriage to O. J. is being discussed at breakfast tables across the country.

**THE SIMPSON FAMILY DIRTY LAUNDRY IS** flapping in the breeze on the media clothesline. Nicole Simpson's therapist, Susan Forward, has appeared on TV and recounted the contents of her two sessions with Nicole that include Nicole's declarations that her husband beat her and threatened to kill her. Whatever happened to patient confidentiality? Apparently, it ceases to exist after the death of the patient or in the opportunity for TV fame.

It is no surprise that the tabloid TV shows have joined in and are busily promoting special reports, no doubt starring such expert witnesses as former neighbors who heard Simpson and his wife, Nicole Brown, quarreling in their home.

Even though he had not been charged or arrested, O. J. Simpson is being tried in the media before the entire public. In the event the case is put before a jury with Simpson as defendant, where in the world will there be found a single impartial juror? In a cave?

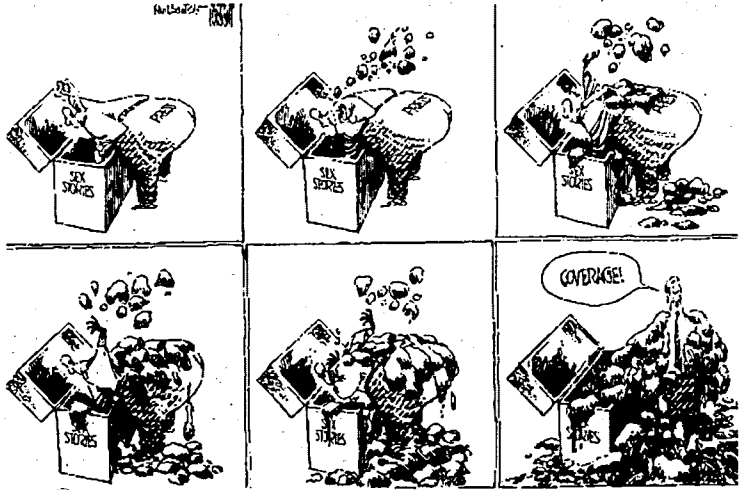
**IN THE PAST YEAR, EXTENSIVE COVERAGE OF** the John and Lorena Bobbitt case caused the American public to join one of two sides. There were those who felt he had it coming and deserved to have his organ loped off and those who felt she was a screaming banshee nut.

Michael Jackson, who will forever be labeled a weirdo, was also subjected to trial by the media in his recent child molestation case. The Tonya Harding/Nancy Kerrigan mess was the subject of similar treatment.

The job of the media is, obviously, to report news and to serve as a watchdog for the public. The American people deserve to hear the news and this country is built on the media's freedom to report the news, but the accused also have the right to fair trial.

The media should not bear the entire blame for this bloody blitz. The public continues to tune into tabloid shows and buy their counterparts at the supermarket checkout stand. Advertisers continue to plunk down big bucks. Slime sells

**Call for letters: The editors welcome readers' thoughts and opinions on topics of local, national and international issues.**



### Opinions

## Clinton speaks of self-sufficiency; welfare reform needs more work

Baltimore Sun

"There's no greater gap between our good intentions and our misguided consequences than you see in the welfare system." President Clinton said in announcing his welfare reform package this week.

He was speaking of the welfare system as we know it now, but the chances are good that the words would apply equally well if his complex proposal becomes law. Clearly, the welfare system is broken. What is not so clear is how to fix it without making things worse.

"Welfare reform" is a popular political mantra. What isn't mentioned is that reforms intended to move people from dependence to self-sufficiency cost more than taxpayers are willing to spend. The price tag on the administration's original plan was \$15 billion over five years.

The president, unwilling to raise taxes, scaled it back to \$9.3 billion, largely squeezed from other social programs. That's too bad. If Americans really want a welfare system that points people toward self-sufficiency, they need to know that it will cost more money than the current system - at least in the short run.

If, however, the nation really chose to invest in its poorest citizens, much as it invested in the middle classes after World War II, the long-term benefits

would repay the costs many times over.

It's important to remember that the main target of reform, the familiar AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), exists to help poor parents provide for their children. Yet serious discussion of the welfare of these children is rarely heard in this debate.

What happens if we impose time limits on payments or work requirements on recipients, but don't provide decent child care while parents are at their jobs? The children pay the price. What good does that do for welfare families, or for society?

The Clinton plan has some good provisions, such as strengthening the collection of child support payments. There is also a strong case to be made for sending a message that families need to strive for self-sufficiency.

But most of its distinguishing features are punitive to some degree, with no guarantee that essential support services—child care, health services and the like—will hold firm until families are on their feet financially.

The administration deserves credit for trying. It brought together some of the best students of welfare policy to draw up this plan. But the tangle of problems and policies that have given rise to the current mess will not yield easily, even to the strongest campaign promises.

## New sanctions to strike compromise

Los Angeles Times

Key international support seems to be forming behind the Clinton administration's proposal to compel North Korea to drop its nuclear weapons program by subjecting it to graduated sanctions.

Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev indicates his country is ready to accept sanctions as a last resort. Japan says it will go along with any sanctions voted by the U.N. Security Council. China continues to regard sanctions as "ineffective." Significantly, though, China chose to abstain rather than vote against the recent decision by the board of the International Atomic Energy Agency to end technical assistance

to North Korea because of its refusal to allow full international inspection of its nuclear facilities. That abstention strongly hints that China might well decide not to cast a veto when the sanctions resolution comes before the Security Council.

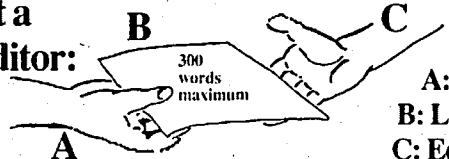
The sanctions debate has a long way to go. The U.S. draft resolution has just reached the council, and it will probably be several weeks before a final resolution is ready to be voted on. However, it's beginning to appear that the Clinton administration's efforts to line up countries whose support for sanctions is essential is meeting success.

A big reason could be that there's now a new appreciation of how

appallingly high the stakes in this confrontation really are. A nuclear-armed North Korea would produce a radical shift in the balance of power in Northeast Asia, making it perhaps all but certain that South Korea and Japan would feel compelled to acquire their own nuclear arsenals, try to realize their ambitions.

The Clinton administration's phased-in approach is the necessary one for gaining political backing in the international community. Equally vital now is that North Korea be left in no doubt about the readiness of the United States and its allies to respond with overwhelming force if Pyongyang seeks to move this confrontation into the arena of open conflict.

**How to submit a letter to the editor:**



**A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor**

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 typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters over than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department.

# Calendar

## Community

**FRIENDS OF BELL SMITH SPRINGS** are conducting tree tours of the Bell Smith Springs National Natural Landmark, Redden Falls Wilderness, and the Jackson Hollow Natural Area Saturday and Sunday. Tours will leave from the Hunting Branch Picnic Area at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day. Everyone is invited. For more information call 682-2258 or 584-3367.

**COMPUTER CAMP SESSIONS** are now forming for campers who are in third through twelfth grade. Sessions run June 27 through July 29 and meet at the Business Incubator in Carbondale. For information, or for a camp brochure, contact the Office of Economic and Regional Development, Business Training and Scheduling at (618)453-5047, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**ASSETIVENESS TRAINING GROUP** for women will meet Monday, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, June 22. To register, call Women's Services, 453-3655.

**WIDB RADIO** will be holding a general interest meeting for all interested students on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. For more information, contact Matt at 536-2261.

**PREPARED CHILD BIRTH REFRESHER** course will be held on Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Conference Room 5 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. There is a \$5.00 charge per couple. For more information, or to pre-register, call Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Education and Community Relations/Planning Department at 549-0721, ext. 5141.

**BREASTFEEDING CLASS** will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday in Conference Room 5 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The class is free, however, interested persons must pre-register with the Education and Community Relations/Planning Department at 549-0721, ext. 5141.

**CALENDAR POLICY** -- The deadline for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

### Briefs

**JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE** will be closed on Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The college will reopen for business as usual on Tuesday, July 5 at 8 a.m.

**THE SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** is currently accepting applications for the Roscoe Pittman Memorial Scholarship. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded. Applicants must be the child, grandchild, or sibling of an SIUC alumnus or alumna who is a current member of the SIU Alumni Association. The applicant must be admitted or currently enrolled undergraduate students registered for a minimum of 12 semester hours. For applications or more information, contact the SIU Alumni Association, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-2408, or the alumni office on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications must be postmarked by June 30 for consideration for the 1994-95 academic year.

**ASPIRANT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS** of head-injured family members is now forming. The group will meet for 1 1/2 hours a week for eight weeks, and will begin as soon as enough interested persons have been identified. Respite services will be available for those who prefer not to leave those for whom they are caring at home while they attend the group. For more information, or to join the group, call Kathleen Chwalisz at (618)457-8513.

# TIPS, from page 1

Allen said most people use a 20-pound propane tank for grills. The tank holds 4.76 gallons and is considered full at 80 percent of its capacity.

"The reason we only put in 80 percent is because propane expands and contracts," Allen said.

Allen said when people want to have their 20 pound tank filled there are some restrictions which will not allow them to do so, such as excessive dents or rust in and on the tank.

The tank must also have a protective collar and foot ring — neither can be rusted off, he said. The gas valve must also be present and cannot be bent or leak.

Tanks must also have approved labels which state they have been certified.

Tanks must be recertified 12 years after the manufacturers date and every five years subsequently.

Safety during transportation of tanks is also important, Allen said. He said people need to have a plastic plug over the valve during transport and the tank should always remain upright.

"Never haul the tank laying down on its side. It should always remain upright — during transport and when its being used," he said.

# LOANS, from page 1

more and would have to have a strong credit history or some form of collateral, he said.

Chris Germann, assistant vice president of the Bank of Carbondale, said the new system will lead to a loss of revenue for many Carbondale banks.

"We're kind of hoping it won't work," he said.

While students are in college, banks collect interest on loans, he said. Once students graduate, banks may choose to collect on loans or sell the files to a student loan purchasing agency.

Once the new program goes into effect, this income no longer will be available to banks, he said.

Most banks currently offer Stafford Loans, in which the government pays the quarterly interest rate, and unsubsidized Stafford Loans, in which students

are responsible for paying the interest, he said.

Once the new system goes into effect, Germann anticipates a sharp decline in the number of students obtaining loans from the bank.

"We'll still loan money to students, but only on a collateral-type basis," he said.

Simon said SIUC, SIU-Edwardsville and John A. Logan Community College were among nine schools added this week to the program.

The new system will expand repayment options, enabling students to pick a payment plan that fits their income.

Simon anticipates the plan will save taxpayers more than \$4.3 billion.

Nationally, 5 percent of students who obtain loans will be eligible for the program.

# LEAK, from page 1

unidentified amount of soil needs to be removed," Tyrrell said.

He said leaks are usually not found until the tanks are removed.

"The petroleum leaking out is not dangerous in the sense that anything will catch on fire," Tyrrell said. "The basic problem is that the soil is contaminated and the gas needs to be removed."

Helping to remove the contaminated soil is Don Grammer, a professional engineer with Burkey Bio-Remediation who is working in conjunction with the Capital Development Board.

The CDB is involved in all construction modification projects in the state and provides funding for the contaminated soil removal. These funds come from taxes set aside specifically for these projects in the state, Tyrrell said.

Grammer explained that the university had a release from an underground storage tank and petroleum moved across the lot by the force of gravity and water.

The concept of cleaning up the soil is preferential to digging a hole and hauling the soil to a landfill, Grammer said.

"Instead of just transplanting the problem somewhere else, we are injecting bacteria into the ground to soak up the petroleum," he said. "The culture is put into non-chlorinated water, put through three cycles of agitation and rest and then pumped into the ground."

Tyrrell concurred with Grammer's

Another important member helping to clean up is Michael Hostetter, a representative with Bio-Rem. Inc.

Hostetter said the trademark of the bacteria was that it occurred naturally.

"The agitation and rest process is used to expand the colony of bacteria approximately one million times the original number," he said. "The process is the amount of time it takes to grow into the development stage." The carbon in the petroleum is the bacteria's source of food and after they multiply, they are hungry and soak up the contamination from the soil, Hostetter said.

According to Grammer, a leak occurring in a tank is a fairly normal occurrence.

"Ninety percent of steel underground tanks are leaking either from the tank or the lines," Grammer said.

The reason this happened was because the tank has been in the ground for many years and inventory control did not start until recently, Hostetter said.

This inventory needs to be closely watched over a long period of time, Hostetter said.

"Volumes get larger in the heat and smaller in a cool environment, so the volume needs to be watched over a long period of time to ensure the information is accurate," he said.

Little said people should also be careful when grilling on wooden decks.

"Grills shouldn't be left unattended on wooden decks," he said.

Little said some residents use the ground as a charcoal pit and recommended using grilling equipment instead.

Little also said it is important to not put coals in the dumpsters, because fires can start easily.

Jack Williams, acting director of university housing facilities, said students can grill outside the dorms and other university housing areas.

"We've had students grill out by the Rec Center from time to time," he said.

He said people living in housing areas, such as Evergreen Terrace, grill out on their patios and porches, and grilling is allowed on university property.

For those who are having trouble finding a good grilling spot, the

Carbondale Park District has three parks with grills for public use: Atteucks Park, 400 N. Wall Street; Evergreen Park on West Reservoir Road and Oakdale Park, 940 North Oakland.

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## STUDENT CENTER

# BOWLING & BILLIARDS

## Summer Bowling Leagues Now Forming


**League Nights: Tuesday 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.**

Bowling Leagues will begin the week of June 21, 1994 and will run 6 weeks

**4 Person Teams**  
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Trophy: \$10.00 per person (one time fee)

For more information about schedules or group reservations, please call the Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area at 453-2803

## Grilling Safety Tips



- Charcoal**
  - only use lighter fluid or paper to start, never gas.
  - keep water and oven-mits handy
  - watch for loose clothing and rags or towels—don't let them catch on fire.
- Propane**
  - check for leaks in valves.
  - store and use tanks outdoors only.
  - transport properly by securing tank in upright position
- Electric**
  - do not use in rain.
  - do not use when excessive water is present in the area
  - do not use long extension cords.

SOURCE: Southern Gas Co./Carbondale Fire Dept.  
by Jennifer Roman & J.P. Ribco, Daily Egyptian

Mike Little, resident manager for Bonnie Owen Property, Management, said he recommends residents stay away from buildings and overhangs when grilling.

# FEST, from page 3

graduate of SIUC has been creating jewelry and statues at his Makanda studio since the early 1970s.

Dardis said many craftspeople tour around the country showcasing their wares, and use Makanda as a home base.

Makanda's most famous resident, U.S. Senator Paul Simon, shops at the boardwalk sometimes.

"In fact I just had a table made from a Jackson County poplar tree

by one of the artisans there," he said.

Simon said he moved to Makanda in 1981 because he likes the rolling hills of the area. Simon will not be present at the Fest.

"Unfortunately I will be in the Chicago Area," he said.

Makanda Postmaster Georgia Sides, a resident for 30 years, said Simon usually shows up around Christmastime.

# AGENT, from page 3

enforcement agents leave a parking lot and assume it is safe to park there often return to their vehicles to find they have been ticketed, Keeling-Datson said.

"After you work the lots you know exactly where to go, and where the violations are," she said.

However, Keeling-Datson said she has no goals regarding how many tickets to give out.

Kelly said the most frequent parking violations involve vehicles with red decals parking in blue decal parking lots.

Kelly said she believes there is a parking problem at the university, but problems could be minimized if University patrons were more attentive to the parking rules and regulations.

Keeling-Datson said coming to the University early is a good way to find a parking space.

But Keeling-Datson said the best way to avoid being ticketed is to honor parking regulations.

"If you don't park illegally, you won't get a ticket," she said.

# PLAY,

from page 3—

people ranging from children to senior citizens," he said.

Oakley said there were a large number of children who came to audition for the parts in the play.

The performance will run at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 17, 18, 24, 25 at 7 p.m., and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 18, 19, 25, 26. Tickets are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults.

# Summer Playhouse

1 ■ 9 ■ 9 ■ 4

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June 21, 25, 30 July 1, 2  
at 8:00 pm  
June 26 & July 3  
at 2:00 pm  
Broadway's hilarious musical comedy adaptation of the film "Some Like It Hot"

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July 15, 16, 21, 22, 23  
at 8:00 pm  
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at 2:00 pm  
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2 pm Matinee  
on July 19

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by Michael Licwinko July 20 & 27

### Stages

by Geryll Robinson July 19 & 26

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Maverick	Daily 12:45 1:30 (4:30) (5:15) 7:15	7:45 9:50 10:15			
Beverly Hills Cop 3	Daily (5:45) 8:00 10:15				
The Crow	Daily 1:15 3:30 (5:30) 8:00 10:05				
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<b>THE FLINTSTONES (PG)</b> Daily 12:15 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15	<b>SPEED (R)</b> Daily 2:20 5:00 7:30 10:00
<b>MAVERICK (PG)</b> Daily 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00	<b>RENAISSANCE MAN (PG-13)</b> Daily 12:45 4:00 6:40 9:40
<b>ON TWO SCREENS!</b> Daily 1:15 1:45 4:00 4:15 6:45 7:00 9:30 9:40 (no 1:15 show Sunday)	<b>CITY SLICKERS II (PG-13)</b> "THE LEGEND OF CURLY'S GOLD"

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PG-13

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# Marion County commemorates GI Bill of Rights

By Tre Roberts  
Minorities Writer

Marion County is throwing a no-holds-barred birthday bash this weekend, not for a founding father or native celebrity, but for a piece of government legislation.

The G.I. Bill of Rights, which has assisted in paying for the education of nearly 20 million veterans, is turning 50 this weekend, and Salem, the city in which the bill was drawn up, wants the occasion to be special, said Doris Whitten, co-chairperson of the celebration.

Whitten said the event is one of a series of celebrations the city is holding.

Whitten, who works at Salem City Hall, said she found out about a program started by former President George Bush that allows communities to receive special grants to hold celebrations commemorating the 50 years following World War II.

"To become an official community in the program a city must hold three patriotic celebrations a year and a report must be filled out and filed each year with the Pentagon on the events. It is really kind of neat to be involved with this," Whitten said.

Some of the scheduled activities and attractions are the display of the giant Mt. Rushmore Flag and the Allied Flags, a soldiers and sailors reunion, a patriotic pro-

## California swamp held century-long drought evidence

By Frank Clifford  
Los Angeles Times

A study of the stumps of ancient trees that once grew from stream beds and lake bottoms in the Sierra Nevada has turned up new evidence that droughts in California can last 100 years or more, far longer than the state's official estimates.

In this week's issue of the British journal Nature, a California State University, Hayward, professor writes that submerged stumps in Mono Lake, Tenaya Lake in Yosemite National Park, the West Walker River in the northern Sierra and Osgood Swamp near Lake Tahoe are relics of trees that grew on land that was uncovered when droughts reduced water levels by up to 60 feet.

The cottonwoods and Jeffrey pines drowned when the drought ended and high water returned, according to Scott Stine, a professor of physical geology. He attributes the droughts to extended periods of naturally caused global warming which, if they recurred, could have disastrous effects.

"The message for California is that we are subject to droughts far more severe and persistent than we have ever realized," Stine said in an interview this week. "While we can't predict when such droughts will occur, we would be fools to think that they won't."

If they recur, Stine said, "the current urban and agricultural infrastructure could not be maintained. It would bring California to its knees."

Studies by the California Department of Water Resources have concluded that the worst droughts have not lasted much longer than the state's recent seven-year dry spell. Officials base that assertion on 90 years of recorded weather information and tree ring data from 450-year-old trees.

However, state officials acknowledged this week that at least one other study, published in 1922, discusses a drought in California that lasted more than a century.

cession of flags, performances by several musical groups, a commemorative town picture, and many others.

Whitten said the event has been two years and three months in the making.

"When I found out that the G.I. Bill of Rights originated here in Salem, I contacted the chairman of the local American Legion to see if that organization would be interested in conducting this celebration," Whitten said.

"They said they would, but only if I would act as chairperson of the event because they had no idea what to do, so here I am."

Along with organizing an event

of this magnitude come a few headaches, she said.

"The flags, which are the focus of the celebration, have not arrived yet," said Whitten. "The flags just arrived in the United States on Wednesday from the Normandy celebration last week, and they are still on the road coming from Boston."

"The driver called me this morning and said that he is authorized to get a state trooper escort from whatever state he is in," she said.

"He said he may have to use it to get here on time, but I have faith he'll be here before the activities start."

Janis Staser, executive director of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, said estimates of expected attendance are sketchy, but said she has heard numbers as high as 20,000.

"The state has put up signs by the Salem exits on I-57 that tell motorists of the celebration," Staser said.

Whitten also said that she is unsure of how many will show up.

"I really couldn't even take a guess as to how many will show, but I understand that all the local motels are full and earlier today, I could tell there were a lot more

people than normal in town," Whitten said.

Whitten said Salem is traditionally a history oriented town. "We are very pleased to have this opportunity," Whitten said.

"This town has long been a patriotic place and we are just having a good time carrying on a tradition."

"When ever this is over we will find something else to celebrate."

The festivities begin at noon at the Marion County Courthouse and continue through Saturday night.

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# HEARINGS, from page 1

questions. These questions include: what percentage of tenured faculty positions are held by minorities and what plans exist for increasing minority representation within the faculty; does the institution have a "dual admission" program to facilitate the transfer of minority students from a 2-year to a 4-year university; how are concerns of campus climate (racial attitudes) being addressed; and does the institution have cooperative education programs with the correction system.

The House minority subcommittee in higher education will be conducting the hearing from 10 a.m. until noon in the Hackberry room of the University Center at Edwardsville.

Abdul Rashid Akbar, research associate for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the hearing is a means for the subcommittee to gather information on minority student and faculty practices at SIUC.

"It was the feeling of the subcommittee that they wanted to get a better feel for minority student and faculty issues," Akbar said.

"It is mostly a fact-finding project for the subcommittee to learn more on this subject."

Akbar, who serves as a staff supporter for the subcommittee, said another reason for conducting the hearing is to allow Pugh, a first-year state representative, to gain knowledge of minority issues.

Pugh was unavailable for comment.

Akbar said the University will be given a chance to respond to the four questions and the subcommittee will make recommendations on steps the institution can take to improve minority conditions on campus.

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# Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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<p><b>INDOLS OF INVESTMENT</b> in per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.</p> <p align="center"><b>Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>Auto</b></p> <p>91 GMC CONVERSION VAN, with wheel chair lift, 31,xxx mi, good condition, \$15,000. 983-6540.</p> <p>88 SAFARI MINIVAN. \$5995. 88 Tracer 55,xxx \$3495. 88 Calabity \$2995. 86 Skyhawk 69,xxx \$2695. 86 Pontiac 6000 \$1695. 84 Calabity, \$1295. AAA Auto Sales. 605 N. Illinois. 549-1331.</p>	<p>86 TOYOTA CELICA GT5, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cass, sunroof, bl cruise, ps, excellent cond, \$3660. 457-2703.</p> <p>84 HONDA CIVIC 5 speed, great engine, good body, am/fm cass. \$1500 abc. 549-9307.</p> <p>83 TRANS AM, 5.0 L, red, loaded, sunroof, a/c, ps, auto, excellent cond, 85,xxx mi, \$2,200 abc. 684-4836.</p> <p>1984 BMW 325, 2 dr, 5 spd, air, fm cass, cruise, ps, p windows, 88,xxx mi, \$3250. 549-7815.</p>	<p>73 OLDS DELTA 88, 455, 80,000 mi, new parts, \$900 abc. 75 Dodge van, 300, vwr parts, \$650 abc. Call Fred at 549-7475.</p> <p>AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades &amp; sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.</p> <p><b>CARS FOR \$100!</b> Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, RVs, electronics, computers etc. by 88 BLS/SEA. Available year area now. Call 1-805-962-8000-Ext. 5-9501.</p>	<p><b>GOVERNMENT SIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100.</b> Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surpluses, Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.</p> <p align="center"><b>Parts &amp; Service</b></p> <p><b>MOBILE MAINTENANCE</b> Automotive service, tune ups, fuel injection service, air, rps, ASE certified. 993-2684 or 534-4984.</p> <p>1988 HONDA SHADOW, 800cc, 6,000 mi, kept in garage, mud seal, bit of chrome, etc. 12,300. 457-8353.</p> <p align="center"><b>Motorcycles</b></p>
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# ORCHARD, from page 12

people not willing to rough it all the way, including toilets, sinks and showers.

The campground is expecting to add tent, lantern and stove rental in the near future to help outfit campers without their own gear.

Guests are able to rest assured as the campground offers a 24-hour security service and the only life guarded beach on the lake. However, campers are asked to limit noise after 10 p.m. and campground director John Rosenberger said loud parties are not welcome.

Plots with access to electricity are available for \$9.50 per night, while non electrical spots go for \$7.50.

No reservations are taken to reserve camping plots, it is strictly a first come, first serve basis.

For outdoor enthusiasts looking to get in some exercise while enjoying the scenery, several hiking and bicycling paths wind throughout the refuge.

The cycling paths were paved in the 1950's and can also be driven on with vehicles.

"They (the paths) don't go anywhere, they just mingle throughout the forest around Devil's Kitchen Drive," Vincent said.

The Rocky Bluff hiking trails take adventurers through two waterfalls and offer a chance to catch a glimpse of migrating neo-

tropical birds that make the refuge their home during the summer.

Guests looking to add a trophy to the den wall can stomp through 23,000 acres of hunting land that are full of deer, quail and ducks.

Although nothing is in season to hunt right now, the sport becomes the refuge's most

popular in the fall and winter.

Crab Orchard Refuge may offer an abundance to do, but just having a convenient spot to get away from everyday life is what visitors seem to enjoy most.

"It's just fun and stress relief," Smith said. "That's what I enjoy about it."

## CORRECTION TO SUMMER SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Friday, June 24, 1994 (Not Monday, June 27) is the DEADLINE for students to drop an EIGHT WEEK COURSE OR WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL AND RECEIVE A REFUND OR CREDIT TO THEIR ACCOUNT. The date of Monday, June 27, 1994, is INCORRECT.

REMEMBER - FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1994, IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP AN EIGHT WEEK SUMMER 1994 COURSE OR WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL.

# RULING, from page 12

would be fortunate," West said. Although the staff is experienced, West said it is impossible to assure people something like this will not happen again.

"The NCAA rules are highly complex and the rules change constantly, which leads to possible misinterpretations of the rules," West said.

Garth Akal, a senior in marketing from South Africa and cross country team captain, said when he first heard about the violation he was shocked and mad.

"At first I was upset because the NCAA is suppose to help student-athletes, but instead we got screwed," Akal said.

Akal said even though the violations happened, the team had a great season and is geared up for next year.

Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director, said the incident was an isolated one.

"We are going to identify every student athlete and track them closer than before," Bandy said.

She said now that the department knows what to look for it should not happen again.

"Anytime a situation occurs like this again we will raise the red flag," Bandy said.

SIUC men's cross country coach, Bill Cornell, said even though they took the title away, the team still won the championship on the track.

Cornell said because of what happened last season the team will be even more determined this season.

"Next season our team will have greater resolve to win the championship," Cornell said. "We have everybody back plus a really good recruit, and the conference championship will be held at Carbondale, so we have added resolve to win."

Nikki Chambers declined to comment.

# GREAT SAVINGS Fish Net



Cocker Spaniel \$225



German Shepherd sable female \$250



Dalmatian Female \$25.00 off



Persian Kittens \$50 off Hurry! Only 2 left



American Eskimo \$25.00 off



Last Ferret Left only \$99.00

### Murdale Shopping Center

1715 W. Main Carbondale, Il 62901 (618) 549-7211 Hours: M-F 10-8 Sat 10-6 Sun 1-5

## SIUC Student Center

# Craft Shop

Beginning Monday, June 20, the Craft Shop will be offering a series of workshops for adults and kids.

**Adult 5-Week Classes:** Basic Clay, Wheel Throwing, Raku, Picture Framing & Matting, Primitive Clay, Basic Wood, Beginning Guitar, Introduction to Watercolor, Adirondack Chair, Introduction to Drawing, Tole Painting, and Stained Glass.

**Adult One-Day and Two-Day Classes:** Jewelry Design (Fimo, Friendly Plastic, Paper, and Assembly), Pine Book Case, and Mat Cutting

**Kids Four-Week Classes:** Ceramics, Jewelry Making, Basic Wood, and Drawing & Painting

**Kids One-Day Classes (ages 7-12):** Designer Picture Frames, Clay, Jewelry, and Wearable Art

For information about the dates, times and costs, call 453-3636.

CRAFT SHOP • Summer '94

# JET SKI RENTALS

Great rates on summer fun!

## Weekends & Holidays -

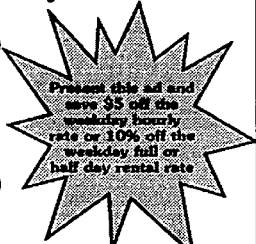
\$40 / hr

- half day (4 hrs) \$140
- full day (8 hrs) \$260

## Weekdays -

\$35 / hr

- half day (4 hrs) \$120
- full day (8 hrs) \$220



## B & B Rent-A-Wave Inc.

P. O. Box 3945 Carbondale, IL 62902

Phone: 529-3086

Hours: Sat, Sun, & Holidays 10am - 6pm

Weekdays by appointment - Reservations encouraged Exp. 9/6/94

# QUATROS ORIGINAL

**THE BIG ONE** Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi **\$9.89**

**REAL MEAL DEAL** Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi **\$7.79**

**SMALL WONDER** Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1-16 oz. bottle of Pepsi **\$5.49**

**549-5326**  
fast, free delivery

## Pinch Penny Pub

Live Music Tonight  
**Massive Funk**  
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Saturday  
**THE hurd brothers**

Every Sunday Live Jazz by  
**MERCY**  
An 18 year Carbondale Tradition

**ALL SUMMER SPECIAL**  
Bud & Bud Light Bottles  
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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Ruling scuffs runners' shoes, spirits

By Doug Durso  
Sports Reporter

### Men's cross country team reacts to loss of title

Just as the excitement of a conference championship was sinking in, the men's cross country team was notified that, because of an infraction, their championship was being taken away.

Martin Fysh, the athlete who was ruled ineligible, said the situation was a terrible experience.

"To work so hard by putting all the time and practice in, and then find out it was all for nothing is just not right," Fysh said.

He was not eligible to run in the 1993 cross country season because he did not have the 12 hours he needed the semester before, which was required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

However, the SIUC athletic department and Missouri Valley Conference allowed him to participate not realizing he was ineligible until after the season was over because of a misinterpretation of the rule.

After Fysh's points were taken away, SIUC dropped down to fifth and Illinois State took the title.

Fysh said he was told he was eligible by SIUC and the MVC.

"I was told by the athletic academic advisor, Nikki Chambers, that if I took an incomplete I would still be eligible for the cross country season, and the conference agreed," Fysh said.

He said if he knew he would have been ineligible he could have

made up the hours in the summer and still have been eligible for the 1993 season.

"It's frustrating when you know action could have been taken to correct the problem," Fysh said.

Fysh said it was really disappointing because of the effort the coach and team put into the season.

Associate athletic director Charlotte West said it was an unfortunate situation, but should

not diminish the team's effort. "At least they had the joy of being able to compete and put forth a great effort," West said. "We graciously gave our championship back, because there was an infraction."

West said that SIUC's staff is one of the most educated, experienced quality groups at any university.

"The incident was very regrettable but if anybody had the batting average of our staff, they

see RULING, page 11

## Intramural sports offer potluck variety for all

By Bill Kugelberg  
Sports Reporter

While there may be fewer students on campus during the summer semester, the Intramural-Recreational Sports program keeps the fun going by offering a variety of activities during the dawg days of Southern Illinois.

Twelve-inch softball, volleyball, women's swimming and a tennis singles tournament will kick off the summer agenda. Registration for these activities is now being held for those interested.

Herman Williams, the assistant director of intramurals, said the programs offered during the summer will hopefully satisfy all of the students.

"We do have something for everyone," he said. "We are geared toward the students. There aren't as many students on campus during the summer, but we still offer a lot of things to do. There may not be as many teams

in the programs, but the number of programs offered is still high. We have quite a few things going on this summer."

Later in the month, registration will open for a Home Run Derby, a racquetball singles tournament, a 3-on-3 basketball league, a beach volleyball tournament, an outdoor soccer tournament, a summer tennis tournament and 2-person canoe races.

Williams said some of the new programs offered last summer will be offered again this summer because of their popularity.

"All the activities offered last summer are being offered again this summer," he said. "We expect soccer to be popular because of what is happening with the World Cup this summer."

In addition to playing in the sports offered this summer, students can also become involved with officiating the hotly-contested

games. Williams said no experience is necessary and officiating can lead to other jobs in the recreation department of the University.

"A lot of the students who are supervisors at the recreation center now started out as officials," he said.

"We don't require any experience in officiating because we want to give everyone

the opportunity to participate.

"Of course, we hold officiating workshops to help, but experience is definitely not required."

Students interested in participating in intramurals this summer should visit or call the Student Recreation Center Information Desk at 453-1273.

Simply Intramurals	
Activity	Registration
■ Volleyball	■ June 14 - 20
■ Tennis singles tourney	■ June 14 - 30
■ 12" softball league	■ June 14 - 20
■ Women's swimming	■ June 20 - July 29
■ 3 on 3 basketball league	■ June 27 - July 11
■ Racquetball singles tournament	■ June 27 - July 7
■ Home run Derby	■ June 27 - July 6
■ Beach volleyball tourney	■ July 5 - 13
■ Outdoor soccer tourney	■ July 5 - 21
■ 2 person canoe races	■ Begins July 18
■ Summer tennis tourney	■ Before July 13

## Fishing for something to do this summer?



Don Zarndt hops off his boat after Frank Bryant made the short trip from Herrin to Bryant tethered it to a boat trailer Thursday afternoon at Crab Orchard Lake. Zarndt and Bryant cool down on the lake and make it through the Southern Illinois heat spell.

Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

### Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge offers many summer activities

By Grant Deady  
Sports Editor

Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge is just one of several nearby outdoor adventure havens that SIUC students can take advantage of this summer.

Activities within the refuge range from bicycling to bird watching, almost all of which are free or reasonably priced to the public.

Crab Orchard Recreation Specialist Neil Vincent said fishing the refuge's lakes is the most popular sport among visitors.

"If you're into fishing, this is a great place to do it since over 300,000 people come here each year just to fish," he said. "The other most common activity is wildlife observation."

Both Crab Orchard and Devil's Kitchen lakes are located on the refuge grounds and feature a variety of fish that include bluegill, bass, catfish and crappie. Currently, fishermen are having the best luck with black cotton mouth lures, worms and minnows.

"I come out here twice a week because there's real good bass fishing," Ken Smith of West Frankfort said. "You may not catch as many out here, but they're bigger and there's always a few of them fish that got away last time."

Pontoon boats are available for rental at Pirate's Cove Marina that can hold up to eight passengers. Rental fees Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. is \$100 plus a \$100 dollar security deposit. On weekends, the rates jump up to \$150 per day and half day rentals are available for a lower price.

"We like to come out once or twice a week when we're on vacation and get the boat going really fast just to cool us off," Jim and Traci Horn of Cambridge said. "We also like to go tubing."

Crab Orchard Campground has 350 plots for tents, trailers and recreational vehicles and offer comfort stations to its guests. The comfort stations are equipped with all the basic necessities for

see ORCHARD, page 11