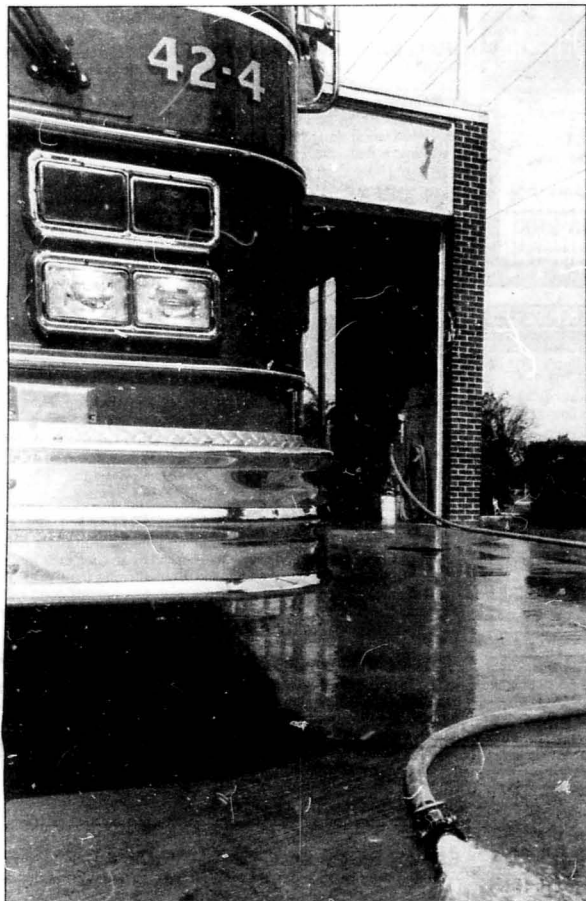


7-9-1992

The Daily Egyptian, July 09, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1992
Volume 77, Issue 174



Staff Photo by Dan Kern

Hose down

Joe Crawshaw, of Carbondale, drains a hose after rinsing out the fire department's garage Wednesday morning. Crawshaw and his 25-year partner, Gene Stearns of Carbondale, plan to retire in December.

Chipped paint

Crab Orchard receives lead cleanup

By Earl Zeligman
Special Assignment Writer

The discovery of lead in the soil surrounding several water tower sites has led to cleanup efforts in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Leanne Moore, a Superfund project coordinator for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, announced Wednesday that last fall's sandblasting of several water towers at the Refuge caused chips of lead-based paint to be deposited in the soil.

The sandblasting was part of a normal maintenance process in which the old paint from the towers is stripped off before new paint is applied. The water towers, which were built in 1942, are repainted approximately every seven years.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency decided to examine the areas where the water towers had been painted, as part of a normal check of the Refuge's Superfund sites, Moore said.

The Superfund consists of money collected from toxic waste producers to clean up the nation's worst toxic waste sites.

During the examination, the EPA found levels of lead in the soil around the sites were as high as 10,000 parts per million.

The Center for Disease Control considers levels of 500 parts per million to be

see LEAD, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says they should get the lead out and hurry cleaning this place up.

Religion in public schools: Local church leaders clash

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

Two local church officials disagree on the recent Supreme Court decision concerning prayer at public school graduation ceremonies.

The Supreme Court retained separation of church and state in its June 24 decision stating that official prayer is not permitted in public school graduations.

Jimmie Treat, reverend of the First Baptist Church in Murphysboro, said there should be equal rights for those on both sides of the issue.

"I do support the separation of church and state, because if I want freedom of choice I have to give that same freedom to others," Treat said.

Treat said he understands why the Supreme Court made its decision.

"This is a complicated issue," he said. "I can see why this needs to be done with the variety of opinions and beliefs."

"I prefer prayer for everyone, but I can accept what has happened," he said.

But Donald Burleson, pastor for Lakeland Baptist Church in Carbondale, said leaving prayer out of schools is a mistake.

"I do not agree with the decision," Burleson said. "Personally, I feel like when you take religion out of schools, you end up with naturalism in the schools."

Naturalism is a philosophy stating that everything has a natural cause without any mention of a supernatural intervention.

"The church and religion are irrelevant in naturalism," Burleson said.

Burleson said he feels students are cheated when prayers are not allowed at

see PRAYER, page 5

Board of Trustees discusses budget request, task report

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

1993, and how we will develop RAMP," he said.

Brown said RAMP is not an official budget, it is just a request to the state for funding and planning.

"A lot of steps are involved," Brown said. "It is not final thing, it still must be presented to the Board and discussed."

SIUC President John C. Guyon said this should be the final reading of RAMP, and it will be sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval.

The Board also will discuss the recommendations of a state task force reviewing higher education in Illinois.

The task force was appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar May 5.

The SIUC Board of Trustees will meet today to discuss the recent state task force report on higher education and the budget request for SIUC, the Resource Allocation Monetary Program.

RAMP, a budget planning document request, involves the planning statements, program reviews, new program requests and budget requests, said SIUC Chancellor James Brown.

The budget requests will include the operating budget for 1994, Brown said.

"We will also announce our plans for our operating budget for

Athletic scholarships help students

By Christine Leninger
Special Assignment Writer

Athletics have been an excellent avenue for upward mobility for many SIUC students, especially for African-Americans, said Charlotte West, associate director of Saluki athletics.

Twenty percent of all athletic scholarships at SIUC are awarded to African-American students.

Angie Rougou, a biological sciences major, is one of the students on the SIUC women's basketball team who receives a full scholarship for playing on the team. The senior from Memphis, Tenn. said she was recruited to play for SIUC when she was in high school.

"I decided to attend SIUC because the school wanted me for both athletics and academics,"

see SPORTS, page 5

Athletic Scholarships					
Sports	African American		Total in sport		percentage of athletes who are African American
	M	F	M	F	
Baseball	1	—	26	—	4%
Basketball	8	6	14	14	50%
Football	34	—	37	—	35%
Softball	—	—	—	15	—
Swimming and Diving	—	—	19	22	—
Track and Field	8	5	24	35	22%
Volleyball	—	1	—	11	9%
Totals	63	6	314	20%	

William Miller/Daily Egyptian

New loan program added to Higher Education Act

—Story on page 3

Former director of University News Service dies at 82

—Story on page 6

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



Classic guitarist teaches students at SIUC summer camp

—Story on page 7

Little Grassy Fish Hatchery breeds fish for local lakes

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Judge issues immediate injunction

Vincent given until July 16 to reply to Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday declined to issue an immediate injunction and gave baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent time to respond to allegations he overstepped his authority in ordering the Chicago Cubs to switch divisions.

U.S. District Judge Suzanne Conlon gave Vincent until July 16 to respond to the suit and Cubs officials said a hearing is expected the following week. Conlon declined to issue an immediate

injunction.

The Cubs are seeking an order barring Vincent from forcing the team to move from the National League East to the NL West without club approval. The team filed suit Tuesday despite a baseball rule that prohibits lawsuits against the commissioner.

Vincent Monday ordered four teams to switch divisions

beginning in 1993 to make the league more geographically correct. The Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals would move from the NL East to the NL West and the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves would move from the NL West to the NL East.

The league also expanded to 14 teams in 1993 — adding the Florida Marlins and Colorado

Rockies, one to each division.

The lawsuit could delay the NL schedule for months and buy the Cubs enough time so they would spend one more season in the East.

Vincent said he is not worried by a suit.

"If I didn't think what I did was legally sound and legitimate, I wouldn't have done it," he said.

Chicago was the site of the last

challenge of the commissioner's power to make decisions "in the best interests of baseball."

In that suit, then-U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr upheld then-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's authority to void the sale of outfielder Joe Rudi, relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and pitcher Vida Blue. Former Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley wanted to sell the players, saying he feared he would lose out entirely if the trio became free agents.

Fishers stumble upon piece of heaven

Hatchery supplies local lakes with fish

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Rick Smith, assistant manager at the Little Grassy Fish Hatchery monitors the oxygen levels at the hatchery. Smith, a University of Georgia fish and wildlife graduate, has worked at the hatchery for ten years.

Situated deep in Crab Orchard National Refuge is a place that most fishers can only wish to come across: Ponds stocked to the brim with fish.

The Little Grassy Hatchery is a 115 acre state-run facility located 11 miles southeast of Carbondale. It produces approximately 1.9 million fish for stock in state-owned and public lakes such as Carlyle, Shelbyville and Rend as well as state rivers and streams. Little Grassy Lake supplies over 5,000 gallons of water per minute for the hatchery.

The hatchery produces 800,000 bluegill, 500,000 redear sunfish, 400,000 channel catfish, 200,000 largemouth bass per year.

Little Grassy Hatchery Manager Alan Brandenburg, a 1978 SIUC graduate in zoology who runs the eight-employee hatchery, said the hatchery trades fish that are not indigenous to this area with other states.

"We send our fish as far as Wyoming, Pennsylvania and New York and in return they send us walleye and muskies," he said.

The fish are transported in trucks that carry either 250, 400, or 2,500 gallon tanks of water.

The hatchery was opened in 1959 as the Southern Illinois Fish Hatchery with only 10 ponds. In 1962, the hatchery was expanded adding eight ponds.

In 1981, a \$5 million facility was opened. The expansion included 20 indoor rearing tanks and 21 ponds covering 19 acres. The hatchery's current annual budget is \$600,000. Brandenburg said the new facility brings in 7,000 visitors a year including

Fairmount Park offers crowds exciting racing

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

The action, speed, excitement and pageantry of horse racing entices many sports fans to the races.

Thoroughbred and harness racing in Southern Illinois can be seen at Fairmount Park in Collinsville. Union County Fair in Anna-Jonesboro and The World Trotting Derby at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Fairmount Park is located on Route 40 in Collinsville and is easily accessible from I-55/70 and I-255.

The racing season is year round at Fairmount Park with thoroughbred racing April 3 through October 3, and harness racing Nov. 24 through March.

Races are run 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. There are 10 races each day and each race consists of different types of horses. Each race is determined by the categories the horse fits in.

Categories are sex, age, prior race record and the distance of the race which is measured in furlongs.

"The people who mainly come to race their horses are from the Midwest, but for our stake races people will come from all over the nation," Mary Ozanic, public relations director for Fairmount Park, said.

There is a full slate of simulcast wagering on major

see RACING, page 11

see HATCHERY, page 11

Sweat of summer: College athletes spend break conditioning, training, weight lifting in order to be prepared for first game of Saluki sports season

By John Bolger
Sports Writer

The hard work of the college athlete does not end with the school year.

Summer for the typical college athlete means conditioning, training and weight lifting.

Athletes are given conditioning programs that are suited for their sport and for each athlete's specific needs, said Mike Jones, Saluki strength and conditioning coordinator.

"The coaches and myself try to stress the importance of the summer training to the athletes,"

Jones said.

The summer football training program includes a four-day lifting schedule that runs Monday to Friday, with Wednesday as an off day.

The athletes work their upper body Monday and Thursday and their lower body Tuesday and Friday. They also have a daily running schedule that includes two-mile runs and sprints of 200 and 400 yards.

Jones said he works directly with about 250 athletes including most athletes in men's and women's sports.

Jones said that when a team is

successful during the regular season that success can carry over into off-season training.

"Transition to the off-season is sometimes very hard on the athletes," Jones said. "The football team for example is coming off a great season and the off-season training enthusiasm reflects on their success."

Jones, who has been with the Salukis for four years, said his job is to try and prepare the athletes for the first day of practice.

"The coaches do not want the athlete to peak before the season starts so the program has to be geared so that the athlete will peak

by the time the first game comes," Jones said.

Jones said if the athletes are not in shape for practice that a team's plan can be disrupted and the coach will have to make adjustments.

Jones said that last football season six games were won in the fourth quarter. He attributes some of that to hard off-season work.

"Athletes that want to be productive in the final minutes of a game must be well conditioned," Jones said.

Senior fullback Yonel Jourdain said his workout routine follows the normal schedule but he includes some extras to stay on top

of his game.

"Since I am a running back, I run a lot of hills to keep my leg strength up," Jourdain said.

Standout Saluki volleyball player, Dana Olden, said summer training is very important for her because volleyball practice starts in the beginning of August and it pays to be in shape.

"My freshman year I wasn't prepared cardiovascularly and it really hurt in practice," Olden said.

Olden said in the summer she plays volleyball while helping Saluki coach Sonya Locke in the

see SUMMER, page 11

901 S. Illinois

Open daily
10:30 a.m. -
9:00 p.m.

BURT'S
sandwich
SHOP

Italian Beef
w/ Fries & Drink
\$3.99

Tufo Salad
w/ Fries & Drink
\$3.75

Delivery 529-Burt

T-BIRDS

Firewater Party!

\$1.⁰⁰ Shots o' Firewater
\$1.⁰⁰ Long Island Teas
\$1.⁰⁰ Keystone Lt. Bottles

Prizes! Giveaways!
This is one **HOT PARTY!**

111 N. Washington **NO COVER** 529-3808



QUATROS
ORIGINAL
DEEP PAN PIZZA

DELIVERY DEALS

SMALL WONDER
Small pizza with 1 topping
and 1 -16oz. bottle of Pepsi.
FREE DELIVERY \$5.49

REAL MEAL DEAL
Medium pizza with 1 topping
and 2 -16oz. bottles of Pepsi.
FREE DELIVERY \$7.79


THE BIG ONE
Large pizza with 1 topping
and 4 -16oz. bottles of Pepsi.
FREE DELIVERY \$9.89

FAST, FREE DELIVERY

549-5326



S·U·M·M·E·R
PLAYHOUSE



McLeod Theater
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Rumors
By Neil Simon
July 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19
What happens when the Deputy Mayor of New York is found shot on the eve of his 10th wedding anniversary? Scandal, laughs, & rumors, of course! Don't miss this hilarious award-winning comedy from the master of comedies!

Fiddler On The Roof
July 24, 25, 26, 30, 31
August 1, 2
The musical that will sing and dance its way into your heart with songs like "Tradition," "If I Were A Rich Man" and "Matchmaker, Matchmaker." Filled with humor and tenderness, this world famous show catches the essence of a moment in history.

Playwrights' Workshop
Thistle Blossoms/Emily & Otto
July 29 & August 5

X.Y.Z.
July 28 & August 4

Box office open for individual ticket orders on June 8, 1992.
M-F 10:30-4:30 and 90 minutes before each show
(618) 453-3001

NEED TO ADVERTISE? THE ANSWER'S IN BLACK AND WHITE!

Daily Egyptian
Call 536-3311 for more information

Egyptian Drive-In

Rt. 143 Next to Wmson Co. Airport
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Gate Opens 7:30/Show 8:40

- Sister Act (PG)**
w/ Whoopi Goldberg
- Encino Man (PG)**

\$pin & win \$100
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

988 8116

Karaoke Theatres MOVIES!

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

Fox Eastgate • 457-5555

Unlawful Entry (R)
2:00 4:45 7:15 9:45

Far and Away (R-13)
1:45 5:00 8:00

Sister Act (PG)
1:45 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Varsity • 457-6100

Batman Returns (PG-13)
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

Mediterraneo (R)
1:15 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:15

Patriot Games (R)
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Saluki • 549-5622

Beethoven (PG)
7:15 9:15

My Cousin Vinny (R)
7:00 9:30

Liberty • 549-5622

White Men Can't Jump (R)
7:00 9:15

LIBERTY THEATRE
Murphysboro • 684-6022

ALIEN 3
STARTS FRIDAY!

VALIETY THEATRE
South Illinois St. • 457-6100

The future has a bad attitude.

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER
STARTS FRIDAY!

\$1.00 ALL SEATS

SALUKI
CINEMA
E. Grand Ave. • 549-5622

STARTS FRIDAY!
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP
WESLEY SNIPES
WOODY HARRELSON

STARTS FRIDAY!
FERNGULLY
THE LAST RAINFOREST
A Secret World. ©

Newsrap

world

G-7 ANNUAL SUMMIT CLOSURES AMBIGUOUSLY

—The Group of Seven major industrial countries concluded its annual summit Wednesday with an accord to spur growth, create jobs and settle outstanding free trade issues but little indication of how this should be achieved. The G-7 leaders also gave Russian President Boris Yeltsin some free-market advice and promises of support but no new specific financial commitment.

IRAQ SHREDS NUCLEAR WEAPONS DOCUMENTS

—The United Nations accused Iraq of shredding documents about its nuclear weapons program at a government ministry in Baghdad, which U.N. inspectors have been trying to enter for four days. Swedish nuclear expert Rolf Ekeus said the documents would help his commission close an investigation on Iraqi programs for the development of weapons of mass destruction, which the U.N. Security Council had ordered destroyed.

U.N. SEEKS EXPANSION IN SARAJEVO MISSION

—The chief of U.N. refugee programs Wednesday expressed satisfaction with the humanitarian aid airlift for Sarajevo but said international relief efforts must be expanded to other needy areas of war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina. Sporadic fighting persisted around the city throughout the day, with at least two people killed and 29 others wounded in a fierce flurry of Serbian shelling at about 2 p.m.

nation

TSONGAS ENDORSES CLINTON FOR OFFICE

—Paul Tsongas, who dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nod last spring, endorsed Bill Clinton Wednesday as the Arkansas governor prepared to receive the party's official nomination at its convention in New York next week. The former Massachusetts senator said Clinton's positions on abortion, education, the environment and the economy made him far more qualified for the presidency than President Bush.

WEATHER FORCES DELAY OF SHUTTLE LANDING

—Unusual Mojave Desert rain forced the Columbia astronauts to delay landing 24 hours, from Wednesday to Thursday, extending their marathon 13-day flight to a full two weeks and strengthening their grip on the shuttle endurance record. With their Spacelab experiments complete and not much else to do, the astronauts doffed their spacesuits, opened Columbia's payload bay doors and took the rest of the day off.

HOUSE VOTES FOR TOUGHER TRADE STANCE

—The House, unhappy with the pace of negotiations with U.S. trading partners, voted Wednesday for a tougher trade policy aimed particularly at Japan. The bill, passed on a 280-145 vote and sent to the Senate, would renew a law that allows the government to take retaliatory action against nations found to be engaging in unfair trading practices, unless negotiations resolve the dispute.

state

EDGAR SIGNS LAW TO AID MEDICAID PROGRAM

—Gov. Jim Edgar signed into law Wednesday a retooled hospital tax to attract more federal funds to bail out the state's sagging Medicaid program. The tax on hospitals and facilities for the developmentally disabled is expected to generate another \$735 million in federal matching aid. The \$1.4 billion will be disbursed to about 80 percent of the hospitals that paid the tax, and \$2.95 billion in general state Medicaid assistance.

BUDGET WOES CAUSE OFFICIALS TO TRIM FAIR

—Budget cuts hit the Illinois State Fair Wednesday, with officials trimming this year's Springfield event by two days. State Fair officials said no decision has been made yet on the length of the Du Quoin State Fair, which traditionally begins a week after the Springfield event ends. The State Fair Advisory Board authorized the reduction to avoid cutting big-name entertainers who draw the largest crowds.

—United Press International

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.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Student Editor: Christiann Baxter
Associate Student Editor: Casey Hampton
News Editor: Teri Lynn Carlock
Editorial Page Editor: Fernando Fallu

Entertainment Editor: Christine Leninger
Photo Editor: Anne Wickham
Student Ad Manager: Bob Barich

Acting Managing Editor: Wanda Brandon
Business Manager: Cathy Hagler
Display Ad Manager: Sherrill Allen
Classified Ad Manager: Vicki Krueher
Production Manager: Gary Bucklee
Account Tech III: Kay Lawrence
Microcomputer Specialist: Kelly Thomas

ICPA
Member of the Illinois College Press Association
and Client of United Press International

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618)-536-3311, Walter B. Janshing, vice officer.
Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

New Direct Loan Program large step forward — Simon

By Chris Davies
General Assignment Writer

The proposed Direct Loan Program amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1992 would allow students to by-pass banks and receive student loans directly from the federal government.

The Direct Loan Program would be a big step forward, said Sen. Paul Simon (D-Makanda).

"Direct loans are better for students, schools and taxpayers, and we will now get the chance to prove it," he said.

"The direct loan issue has been a test of whether this is a bill to help students or to help bankers. This is at least a partial victory for students," he said.

David Carle, press secretary for Simon, said the new loan program simplifies loan repayment for students.

"Under the Direct Loan Program students will be allowed to repay loans based on their income after school," he said. "This means that students falling below poverty level after leaving school will pay nothing."

Carle said all students used to have to pay the same amount whether they were working or not.

"Because students were so worried about paying back their loans they were forced to take certain higher paying jobs in suburban areas.

"So what we have been seeing is professionals such as doctors for example, leaving the rural areas and lower income urban areas to go work in the upper income suburban areas so they can pay back their debt," he said.

Carle said a medical student told Simon he wants to help people in the inner city because he knows they need it, but he would have to work in the suburbs first so he can pay back his loans.

"This is exactly what we are concerned

with," he said. "In the 1980s we saw so many students becoming overloaded with loans they were forced into higher paying jobs instead of where they wanted to work."

Bush is expected to sign all of the amendments to the Higher Education Act today, Carle said.

"There was no way President Bush would have been able to explain why he vetoed a bill that was so positive for middle-income families," he said.

Another amendment to the act states no student will be denied access to federal student aid.

Even a dependent student whose family, on paper, can pay for college, will at least be eligible for a loan.

The bill allows such students to participate in the Stafford Loan Program, but unlike needy students, the student will be responsible for paying interest costs while in school.

Increased loan limits also are included.

The new Stafford loans increased from \$2,625 to \$3,500, and for undergraduates beyond their sophomore year, the limit increases from \$4,000 to \$5,500.

The limit for graduate and professional students increases from \$7,500 to \$8,500.

For independent students the supplemental loan program increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000 for undergraduates beyond their second year, and from \$4,000 to \$10,000 for graduate and professional students.

Pamela Britton, financial aid director at SIUC, said because higher education is costing more, the Direct Loan Program is a good one.

"The uses for this program are enormous, we have some very needy students that could put this program to good use," she said.

The amendments to the Higher Education Act will take effect in 1994.



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Built to last

Larry Snyder, of Herrin, puts overhangs on a new storage building on Hgw. 51. The storage building, erected by Gallaway Construction Co., is expected to be completed in August.

SPC Presents...

Third Floor
Student Center
536-3393

SUNSET

CONCERTS



MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS

(50's & 60's Rock)
Thursday, July 9, 7 pm
Turley Park

SIX FLAGS
ST LOUIS

Saturday, July 18, 1992

\$7.00 per person for round trip transportation. Purchase own tickets at gate or ticket at SPC outlet. If you have a group of four, you only pay for three, or \$16.00 per person.

Best BUY

SIX FLAGS

ST LOUIS

SIX FLAGS DISCOUNT TICKETS

Available in the SPC office
8:00 am to 4:30 pm, M-F
1 Day Adult only \$15.95
1 Day Child only \$11.95
Buy Three, Get One FREE!

SAVE

"A 10! THIS IS THE FIRST GREAT COMEDY OF THE 90's."
IT'S ONE OF THE FUNNIEST, SMARTEST, FUNNIEST FILMS TO COME ALONG IN QUITE SOME TIME. QUITE SIMPLY, IT'S STEVE MARTIN'S MASTERWORK.
— Mike Clark, JANETTY HOLMBOEN

"STEVE MARTIN'S FUNNIEST MOVIE YET! THE BEST FRANK LOVE STORY SINCE 'HONEY, WE SHRUNK!'"
— The Columbus Dispatch

L.A. STORY

Friday and Saturday
July 10 & 11
5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Student Center
Auditorium
Admission \$1

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Opinions from elsewhere

Court took right step to end segregation

From the Saint Louis Post-Dispatch

Nearly 40 years after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed separate-but-equal public elementary and secondary schools, it has rightly ruled that segregation must be wiped out in public colleges and universities as well. In a case from Mississippi, an 8-1 majority of the court made clear that to present black and white college students a truly equal choice, all vestiges of policies and practices rooted in the old ways of segregation must be gone, forever.

In his ruling, Justice Byron White said two lower courts had misunderstood the standard that must be used to decide whether a state had desegregated a once-segregated university system. If policies remain in force from the years of segregation, he said, and they have discriminatory effects, "those policies too must be reformed to the extent practicable and consistent with sound educational practices."

Justice White agreed both with black plaintiffs and with the Bush administration—which weighed in on the side of desegregation last fall after first arguing that black schools should not get more money.

As forceful as the court's statement in favor of desegregation was, it will be difficult to put into effect. In his dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia predicted, probably accurately, that the ruling will be a "fertile source of litigation"; in concurrence, Justice Clarence Thomas worried that the remedies put into place by Mississippi and other states may mean an end to historically black colleges that have a proud place in American culture. "It would be ironic," he said, "if the institutions that sustained blacks during segregation were themselves destroyed in an effort to combat its vestiges."

That concern is valid and must be addressed sensitively. But policies that governed segregated schools—and their lingering effects—must be wiped out forever. By any definition, the time for all deliberate speed on public campuses is long past.

LAPD should face violence accusation

From the Saint Louis Post-Dispatch

Retired Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates blamed "knucklehead liberals" for the Amnesty International report that accused LA city and county law enforcement officers of a shameful pattern of brutality and, yes, torture of black and Hispanic citizens.

Americans would be shocked even if these findings referred to the behavior of an army in a Third World nation.

"At times," the study says, the abuse "amounted to torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment. More often than not, officers have acted with impunity."

Los Angeles area officials shouldn't dismiss these findings as easily as Mr. Gates did; he said the study was written by "do nothings who attack everything that is good in the country." He chose to assail the messenger, rather than address the message, just as he did when LA police were accused of needlessly beating a black motorist.

Mr. Gates obviously doesn't understand that this report, like the videotaped beating of Rodney King, puts this country in the international spotlight in the worst possible way. Like the videotaped beating, the report is a reminder that this nation must clean up its own act; otherwise, its push for human rights abroad is undermined.

Amnesty International says not enough steps have been taken to curb excessive use of police force since the King beating. Gates' combative response to Amnesty International's study is another reason most LA residents are relieved that he has retired. It's now up to his successor, former Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie L. Williams, and other LA officials to implement policies that assure all citizens of fair treatment by the police.

Editorial Policies

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 directly 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 fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Before Tina



After Tina

Commentary

Clinton could lose with Kerrey

Sen. Bob Kerrey is being considered as a potential running mate for Gov. Bill Clinton. But he probably won't be selected. And the reason, if true, seems unfair.

It has been reported that Clinton would like the Democratic convention to end with Clinton and wife Hillary standing on the stage next to running mate and running mate's wife.

This makes for good family television, with the two happy couples waving, the lights flashing, the music blaring, and the delegates joyously cheering—or at least trying to look interested.

The problem is, Kerrey doesn't have a wife.

He used to have one, but they decided not to be married anymore.

So that means Kerrey would have to be standing there alone. And insiders are reportedly saying that this is not the image that Clinton or his image experts want to leave with the TV audience.

They know that some people, the kind who say "hmmph," would notice it and would surely say things like:

"Hmmph. Where's this fellow Kerrey's wife?"

"He doesn't have a wife. Divorced. I hear. Hmmph."

"Hmmph. What kind of family values are those?"

"What kind of middle-class morality? Hmmph."

And that sort of talk isn't what Democrats want, with old-time family values being so politically fashionable and Dan "Potatoe Man" Quayle out there playing the role of a modern-day Andy Hardy.

Yet, it doesn't seem right for Kerrey to be judged that way.

It should count for something that he and his ex-wife say they are still friends.

(Of course, that might only mean that she got the house and he didn't miss any support payments.)

While it is true that he no longer has a wife, it is also true



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

that he no longer has one of his legs.

Divorce court is full of mopes, but war heroes have become scarce.

And as a politically practical matter, Clinton and his people should remember that there are millions of divorced or widowed men out there who can identify with Kerrey and might be offended if he is shunted aside for his oneness, his aloneness, his singleness.

If they saw him standing up there by himself, they wouldn't go "hmmph." It's more likely they'd say things like:

"I wonder how much his ex-nicked him for?"

"It couldn't have been too bad. He doesn't live at a YMCA."

"No, and he's not looking around like he's hiding from a process server, either."

"Hah, if she's watching, I'll bet she wishes she had it to do over again."

"Look at him smile. Being happy is the best revenge. He's got my vote."

And his oneness would have a certain appeal to women. There are some who would be intrigued at seeing him alone and would have romantic thoughts, such as: "I wonder how much money he has left."

There also are those females who would see him as someone in desperate need of being fixed up. Men who are alone are forever at the mercy of such women. They would see him standing there by himself, looking happy and self-reliant,

and they would have the overwhelming urge to undo his condition.

They would say: "I wish I knew him so we could have him to dinner and invite my friend Judy. They would be a perfect couple, don't you think? I wonder if he likes to dance."

"I hear he lost one leg in the war."

"Well, they couldn't dance the slow stuff."

"If you ask me, Ellen would be more his type."

"No, she's a Republican."

"Well, she wouldn't have to tell him until later."

Actually, if Clinton added up all the single, divorced and widowed men in America, added those females who have their eyes peeled for such men, and tossed in those who insist on playing matchmakers, they would greatly exceed those who are inclined to say "hmmph."

Besides, President Bush and Quayle already have the "hmmph" vote all locked up.

But if Clinton really believes that it would be better to have a woman standing next to Kerrey, looking proud and happy, I have a solution.

What the heck, my wife will be happy to get up there and stand next to him.

She'd think it was a real kick.

When she has to, she can look as proud and happy as anyone I know.

She doesn't dress too flashy, but she can smile and wave every bit as good as Hillary or Barbara.

And, if I may brag, a lot better than Potatoe Dan's wife. (Potatoe Dan's wife always strikes me as looking like she's a little tense and worried that Potatoe Dan will spill something or fall off the stage.)

Besides, my wife is a lifelong Democrat and even ran to be a delegate to the convention.

So if they need her to stand up there and wave, she's available.

I asked her and she said:

"Why not? Their chances of being elected aren't any worse than yours."

Calendar

SUMMER 1992 STUDENT-TO-STUDENT
Grant applications for international undergraduate students are available at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest. Applications must have at least a 2.0 GPA, be enrolled fulltime and be able to demonstrate financial need. The application deadline is July 13, 1992. For more information, contact Seven at 453-5774.

ADULT STUDENTS AND THEIR friends are invited to eat dinner at the Mississippi Flyway at the west end of Murdale Shopping Center in Carbondale at 5:30 tonight. The group will then attend the Sunset Concert at 7 tonight. This event is sponsored by Nontradis Together and by Nontraditional Student Union. For more information, call 457-5580.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The items 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.

SPORTS, from page 1

Rougau said. "I'm set on academics, but I have seen a lot of athletes rely on athletics to get them through school. Just recently there have been a lot of reports of many black students graduating.

"That says to me that there are a lot of black students at SIUC that are looking more toward a degree than anything else—I guess times are changing," Rougau said.

West contends that the students who have gotten into college through athletics should still uphold the academic side of their college careers.

"We do not discourage the student athletes from trying to attain their (athletic) goals," West said. "But the key is that it is not an either-or thing. Academics and athletics should compliment each other for those students who are involved in both."

Although the statistics for student athletes who actually get the chance to play professional sports may be disheartening to them, it has caused a turn toward academics for many of the athletes, said Michael Hayward, director of minority programs for the College of Business and Administration.

"A lot of the students I deal with are in tune with the fact that athletics is good, but it is not reliable as a career for most students," Hayward said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association prescribes the number of students who are allowed to receive full scholarships for participation on college sport teams.

For instance, basketball can have 14 people on a full ride.

Some sports are considered to be headcount sports. That means the NCAA sets a limitation based on the number of people who play in any given sport.

One of the headcount sports, baseball, is allowed 13 full scholarships, but can have more athletes on partial scholarship, or no scholarship.

Women's volleyball, another headcount sport, is allowed 12 full equivalencies according to those same terms.

Jim Hart, director of SIUC intercollegiate sports, said he doesn't think SIUC prescribes to the theory that if minority students do not play ball, they will have a hard time getting into college.

"As long as a student is qualified for college whether it be through an athletic sport or not, they will get into college," Hart said.

"It is hard to speak to the academic side, but statistical work may dispell what I've said.

"I don't think it is a question of race, but someone will always draw the question to that. I would think if a student could get into college with athletics, but not with academics, it would be a definite plus for athletics."

LEAD, from page 1

acceptable for industrial zones.

Rick Berry, Crab Orchard's refuge manager, said they would like to bring the site levels down to 450 parts per million.

"We want to be conservative. That's why we're choosing 450," said Berry.

Moore said one of the greatest concerns is that particles of lead could be passed through the food chain.

"The particles accumulate in soil over time," she said. "Then they tend to bio-accumulate in earthworms which makes them available to wildlife at higher levels."

Berry said, however, that he did not believe the lead would create a hazard for the bald eagles at the Refuge.

He also said it was safe to drink the water from the lake, because the towers were a safe distance away. The Marion Federal Penitentiary currently receives its water from the lake.

Environmental problems are not new to Crab Orchard.

In 1987, it was the first wildlife refuge to be placed on the Superfund National Priorities List when polychlorinated biphenyls were found in the soil on the extreme east end of the lake.

During World War II, a munitions factory was located in this area of the refuge, while Sangamon-Weston, an electrical supply company, operated a manufacturing

facility there from 1946-1962.

Moore said the Fish and Wildlife Service is currently involved in several stages of plan development for cleaning up the PCBs, metals and munitions wastes that were produced during the Refuge's industrial period.

Berry said the current efforts to remove lead from the soil will be much less complicated than those for PCB removal.

"This essentially amounts to digging the dirt up and moving it out of here," said Berry.

In August, the soil will be removed and stockpiled on-site in Rolloff boxes, specially designed dumpsters that protect the soil by preventing the rain run-off of contaminants.

"We don't want the contaminated soil to migrate into other areas," said Berry.

The soil then will be stored in the Peoria landfill.

Approximately 640 tons of soil covering one to two acres will be excavated.

Berry said the current situation is serious, but that there are only five to seven acres out of 43,000 in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Preserve that are contaminated. "It's important to realize there are over 43,000 magnificent acres. We need to put this in perspective.

It doesn't mean we shouldn't be concerned, but we shouldn't think of the Refuge as a toxic dump," he said.

PRAYER, from page 1

ceremonies such as graduation.

"Public prayer should be acceptable, or at least a time of silence where people who wish to pray can do so," Burleson said.

"The Constitution teaches us that we should have free *of religion*, not freedom from religion," he said.

Gale Dawson, superintendent of schools in Cartersville, said the issue has not been a problem in his district.

"We have had inquiries from different denominations about distributing information and such," Dawson said.

"There has not been any extreme problems, nothing official," he said. "I have just talked with people with unofficial requests."

Cartersville High School offers a baccalaureate religious ceremony and a separate graduation ceremony so students can attend a ceremony with prayer if they wish, Dawson said.

"As for the prayer in the graduation ceremonies, that is almost a year away," he said. "I have not discussed this with the board and how they feel about it."

Dawson said he has to abide by the laws and will continue to do so.

Jim Smith, principal for Anna High School, said nothing specific has happened concerning religion in his school.

"Every now and then we get the common complaint," Smith said.

Smith said there has always been separate graduation and baccalaureate ceremonies in his school.

LeRoy Anderson, principal of Marion High School, said there has never been a problem separating church and state in that school.

"There has never been a problem that I am aware of, and I have been here for 12 years," Anderson said. "It has never been an issue."

Anderson said the separation has always been a tradition in the community.

Allison McIntosh, a senior in speech communications from Sparta, said the separation is a good idea.

"If there was a dominant religion in the school, I would not want it imposed on me," McIntosh said.

McIntosh said the decision has not taken away students' rights.

"I think it is a small precaution," she said. "At his point it has to be done."

Michael Downes, a senior in environmental geography from Glen Ellyn, said the separation decision was one that makes sense.

"If you want religion in your school, you should go to a private school that carries your religion," Downes said. "Public schools are for everyone."

House passes bill aimed at Japan; wants tougher trade negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, unhappy with the pace of negotiations with U.S. trading partners, voted Wednesday for a tougher trade policy aimed particularly at Japan.

Critics of the bill said it would undermine negotiations aimed at opening foreign markets to U.S. goods and invite retaliation from other countries. Administration officials warned that President Bush will veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

The bill, passed on a 280-145 vote and sent to the Senate, would renew a law that allows the government to take retaliatory action

against nations found to be engaging in unfair trading practices, unless negotiations resolve the dispute.

An amendment adopted by the House on a 260-166 vote would instruct the president to negotiate an agreement with Japan to limit Japanese auto imports to 1.65 million a year, the same level already imposed by Japan on a voluntary basis.

The amendment, sponsored by House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt, also would require that cars manufactured by Japanese auto factories in the United States use 70 percent U.S.-made parts by 1994.

LA ROMA'S

1-3/2 oz. P.S. pizza with delivery of small pizza

2-3/2 oz. Pepsis with Large or X-Large



Not Good With Any Other Coupons or Specials

529-1344

\$1.00 OFF

Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza. Limit one per pizza

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

CHECKS CASHED

WESTERN UNION

*** 1993 License Plate Renewal Stickers**

- * Private Mailboxes for rent
- * Title & Registration Service
- * Instant Photos

- * Travelers Checks
- * Notary Public
- * Money Orders

University Plaza 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

Thursday Special

Keftes,

Fries & Medium Drink

\$3.49

EL GRECO

457-0303 or 0304
516 S. Illinois Ave.

Bill's New Hill Liquor

Stop on the way before going to the spillway.

Seagrams Wine Coolers 4/pk \$3¹⁹

Busch & Busch Light case \$10⁹⁹

Old Style 12pk NR \$5²⁵

Miller & Lite 12pk cans \$6³⁴

687-3211
3 Miles West of Midlands
Old Rt 13 & 127 S.
Murphysboro, IL

Mon-Thur. 10-10
Fri-Sat. 10-11
Sun. 12:00am-10pm

Tres Hombres

Tonight

The Hornets

Red Stripe Beer

\$1.75

Stoli Seabreezes

\$1.75



1/2 price appetizers in the lounge from 5pm-7pm

457-3308

119 N. Washington

Asteroid collision triggered demise of ancient animals

United Press International

A thumb-sized rock unearthed by Mexican oil explorers has provided new evidence that a massive asteroid collided with Earth 65 million years ago, triggering the extinction of the dinosaurs, researchers reported Wednesday.

Chemical analysis of the rock, which was taken from about a half-mile under Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, indicates an extraterrestrial body struck the area at about the same time the dinosaurs disappeared, researchers said.

"Some of the critics of the impact hypothesis have asked us, 'Where is the smoking gun? Where is the crater?'" said David Kring, a geologist at the University of Arizona in Tucson who conducted the new study.

"I would say this is the smoking gun that an impact event occurred at the Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary and appears to be one of the largest impact events known in Earth's history," he said. The Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary marks the dinosaurs' extinction.

Nobel laureate Luis Alvarez and his son Walter Alvarez rocked the scientific world in 1980 when they proposed that the mysterious demise of the dinosaurs was caused by a huge asteroid or comet slamming into Earth.

Scientists are uncertain exactly how an asteroid or comet collision could have caused mass extinctions. But they speculate that the collision could have covered the Earth in a smothering cloud of smoke and debris.

In recent years, supporters of the asteroid theory have amassed evidence that the "killer" asteroid may have landed on what is now Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Scientists have found increasing evidence of a crater, dubbed Chicxulub, about 110 miles in diameter buried beneath sediment on the peninsula and under the ocean off the coast.

In the new study, published in the British scientific journal Nature, Kring and University of Arizona cosmochemist William Boynton report the results of chemical analysis of a rock extracted from a hole bored into what is believed to be the rim of the crater during oil exploration in the 1970s.

The rock's chemical composition is consistent with the composition that would be expected to be found in rocks located at the site of an asteroid or comet impact.

Stateville Correctional Center inmate brawl prompts closing

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — A fight among rival gang members Wednesday left several Stateville Correctional Center inmates injured and prompted a lockdown at the facility, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections said.

Prison Warden Salvador Godinez said six inmates and two prison guards were injured in the melee. Five of the injured — one of them critical — were taken to Silver Cross and St. Joseph hospitals.

"Welcome to summer. Basically what I think we've got here is an altercation between two gangs," Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said. "At least two dozen gang members were involved. It happened in an area we call State and Madison. It's a highly traveled area near one of the gates taking you to the back of the institution, outside one of the dining halls."

Howell said the staff injuries were minor. One of the guards twisted his back and the other hurt his nose.

"It was a pretty bloody affair," Howell said.

Howell said the incident stemmed from an altercation between two inmates Tuesday night as they were leaving a visiting room.

"It may have escalated from there," Howell said. "Somebody said something to somebody's visitor."

Howell said prison officials herded prisoners back to their cells and instituted a lockdown. Several homemade weapons were recovered, Howell said.

Howell said it took some time to get all of the inmates back into their cells because prisoners at this time of day were either in school or at their job assignments.

"It's a very busy time of day," Howell said.

Godinez said the inmates involved in the altercation were considered among the prison's toughest. All were from F-block, which already was on lockdown because of Tuesday night's altercation.

Silver Cross spokesman Dave Bosch said three inmates had been admitted with multiple stab wounds, two suffering from chest wounds and the third suffering abdominal wounds.

One of the inmates with chest wounds was in critical condition and was taken to surgery; the other was in serious condition. The third inmate was reported in fair condition.

Tracy Pietre, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph Medical Center, said an inmate had been admitted in fair condition with superficial stab wounds and a guard had been admitted in good condition with back pain.

Bosch said three other people were treated at the prison infirmary.

Former news service director dies at age 82

By Rebecca Campbell
General Assignment Reporter

William K. (Tim) Turner, 82, former director of SIUC's University News Service, died at his home July 3.

Turner started at UNS as a staff writer in 1963.

He became the director of UNS in 1973 and kept that position for two years before he retired.

Before coming to SIUC, Turner worked for the Harrisburg Daily Register for almost 30 years.

He began working there right after he graduated from the University of Illinois.

Roy C. Small, who worked with Turner for a short time at the Daily Register, said Turner had a good sense of humor.

"He said he played a solo in the stadium," Small said.

Turner was in the U of I marching band playing the trumpet and he was the only one who forgot to drop the last long note of a march the band was playing, Small said.

Turner started as a general assignment reporter, then worked as city editor at the Daily

Obituary

Register.

Turner also covered city and state governments, labor and sports.

He wrote a column called "About Town and Country" under the pen name Timotheus T.

Turner was born Nov. 29, 1909, in Harrisburg to William Timothy and Rose Hucheson. The family moved in 1916 to Eldorado where he graduated from high school.

Turner was the last surviving charter member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Eldorado, founded in 1926.

He also was a member of the SIU Annuitants Association, an organization for SIU retirees.

Turner was married in 1944 to Lou Eva Sanders, who died in 1979. He was married again in 1980 to Dorrice Dowell Mills of Sturgis, Mich. who also died in 1984.

He is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert Kenfeld of White Pigeon, Mich., a nephew and three nieces.

The Party's Not Over When the Sun Goes Down!

Cross the street to Mugsy's after the Sunset Concert.

Carter & Connelley

- AND -

Andrea Stader

NO COVER

Mugsy McGuire's

457-MUGS



Police Blotter

Carbondale police arrested Jon J. Houston, 31, of Carbondale today in connection with an attempted burglary at 12:27 a.m. Wednesday at Jake's Tires dealership at 314 E. Main st.

Reports said police were alerted to a burglary in progress alarm at the store location.

Upon arrival, officers noticed a broken window and saw the suspect fleeing from the scene, police said.

The suspect was apprehended after a short foot chase and was taken to the Jackson County Jail and charged with attempted burglary, criminal damage to property and possession of burglary tools, police said.

The suspect did not gain entry to the store before police arrived, police said.

The loss in damage to property was estimated at \$25, police said.

Carbondale police reported a robbery at 10 p.m. July 6 at 405 E. College St. Police said Eddie L. McDaniels, 46, reported to police he went outside to retrieve an item from his vehicle when he was struck on the head from behind by unknown suspects and knocked unconscious. Upon regaining consciousness, the victim discovered his wallet containing \$200 and a wristwatch were missing, police said.

Loss was estimated at \$400, police said.

Take Note!

1992
Daily Egyptian
Back-to-Campus
Rates & Information

Advertising Deadline
Wednesday, July 22, 1992, 2 p.m.

For More Information call:
536-3311

CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB

Alternative Night

25¢ Drafts

\$1.00 any shots
or
shot & mixers

"NO COVER with School I.D."

760 E. Grand

457-2259

10th Annual Sidewalk Sale

Great Summer Savings
Inside & Outside the Store!

ALSO...

1992 Baby Exotic Birds are Here!
Come watch their daily
feeding at 1:00 p.m.



MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

549-7211

HOURS:

Mon-Fri 10-8 pm

Sat 10-6 pm

Sun 1-5 pm



Entertainment

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Walter Biel, a senior in music performance from Selden, New York, reviews cord shapes with his guitar students in a summer music camp. Biel was teaching five of his 12 students in one of his classes Wednesday afternoon. Class members include (from left) Johnny Barnes, 14; Liam Duffy, 13; and Aaron Ball, 12.

Abounding energy

Enthusiastic music major starts guitar camp for youngsters

By Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

Walter Biel saw a need for a summer music camp for students of classical guitar, so he took it upon himself to start one.

The senior in music performance from Selden, N.Y., now has his own summer camp for classical guitar.

Biel is an undisputed workaholic, he said.

Although he also works as a supervisor at the Student Recreation Center 10 hours each week, for the School of Music's recording studio 20 hours each week, and teaches guitar lessons privately 12 hours each week, that was not enough for him.

Biel initially got the idea for the camp from one of his student's parents, he said.

"One of my student's mom called and asked if there was going to be a guitar camp because her son decided he did not want to go to band camp this year," Biel said. "At that, light bulbs went off in my head and I told her I would have the paper work ready in two weeks. I hung up the phone and immediately typed up a proposal for a guitar camp and presented it to Bob

Weiss. He approved it immediately."

Robert Weiss, assistant director of SIUC's School of Music, said he is impressed with Biel's initiative.

"Walter is not getting any program credit for his summer camp," Weiss said. "Walter is a very energetic student, and I am glad he has taken the chance to put his skills to use."

"It is obvious he wants to get a good education, but more than that, he wants to get some experience in his chosen field."

Biel first began playing guitar because his dad played as a hobby, and one day Biel picked up his father's guitar and began playing. He later attended Five Towns College in Seaford, N.Y., and received an associate degree in audio recording technology, before attending SIUC.

When a good friend of his heard Biel was planning to go on to receive his bachelor degree, he suggested Biel move to the Mid-west and attend SIUC.

"I found out that in order to get into the prestigious music schools in New York, the audition period was close to a year," Biel said. "My friend, Bill, said I should check out SIUC, because he really

liked it and thought I might also."

When Biel came to Carbondale to check-out the University, it was his first time in the Mid-west.

"I never even knew where Illinois was, I just pictured the Eastern United States, California, and the rest was a big blur," he said.

Richard Johnson, an electrical technician for the School of Music, got Biel a job recording for the recitals on campus, and said he is a unique individual.

"Walter is a very intense and dedicated student in the School of Music, which is not seen very often around here," Johnson said.

Biel originally was a music education major, but changed his mind because he said he couldn't see himself in front of a high school band as a career.

"I decided that I didn't want to spend my time in front of a high school band, so I switched to a music performance major," he said.

The daily schedule for a music performance major is rigorous.

Biel said he wakes up at 5 a.m. each day to practice his guitar before school and teaching.

Children get opportunity to practice skills in classical camp headed by SIUC student

By Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

Students of classical guitar are getting a chance to expand their knowledge and understanding of their music this summer at a classical guitar camp created by an SIUC student.

Walter Biel, the camp's creator and teacher, said he has been lucky because he is getting to use his skills in teaching classical guitar.

The experience also is giving him the opportunity to learn how to teach using different techniques, Biel said.

"I am good at convincing the students that they can play something that they might not think they could," Biel said. "I like to teach the harder music rather than starting with the remedial stuff and pro-

gressing. I think a student learns faster if challenged."

The students in the camp learn classical and modern guitar selections along with sight reading and music theory.

Susan Barnes, of Cobden, has two sons participating in the guitar camp.

"John and Joshua have been taking lessons with Walter since February and March. He really is an excellent teacher," Barnes said. "The kids like him because he appeals to their level, because they study both the classical and metal sides to guitar playing."

"The program is very well organized. Most of the other parents agree that we have gotten well our money's worth, because I have noticed an improvement in their playing."

The students will perform for their parents in an informal recital at their parents' residence, Thursday evening as a closing to the camp.

Barnes said the connection made between Biel and his students has inspired the students to pursue their love for the music through practice in and out of the camp.

"The kids love music and I think part of that has stemmed from Walter," Barnes said. "The kids practice without myself or my husband asking them. Walter challenges them without overloading them."

"I like to come and visit a few times a week to see how the kids are doing in the camp, and when I first came to visit, all of the students were each practicing on their own

see CAMP, page 8

Mobile Audio

Car Stereo Experts

140w Amp. / PYLE Toobz
\$79⁰⁰ / (2 wire hookup)
While They Last / w/amp \$259⁰⁰

Rt. 13 Across from Coo Coo's 985-8183

Pinch Penny Pub

Thursday
IN THE GARDEN

25¢

OLD STYLE DRAFTS

75¢ Shot Bar

No Cover

Must be 21 to enter

549-3348 700 E. Grand

Fast Delivery PIZZA Delivering The Perfect Pizza



Papa John says, these specials are just right!

549-1111

<p>Located next to the Post Office 549-1111 549-1111</p>	<p>HOURS Thurs - Sat 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sun - Thurs 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri - Sat 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.</p>
--	---

We Deliver Perfection

<p>PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S 2 SMALL 2 TOPPING PIZZAS \$8.99 +tax</p>	<p>PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S 1 LARGE WITH "THE WORKS" \$9.98 +tax</p>	<p>PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S 2 LARGE 1 TOPPING PIZZAS \$10.96 +tax</p>
<p>Not valid with any other coupon Expires 8/15/92</p>		

Conglomerate Teledyne stocks drop to 14 cents

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Industrial conglomerate Teledyne Inc., citing a reserve for a loss in connection with a federal investigation and lawsuit at its relays division, reported Wednesday second-quarter earnings of \$7.4 million, or 14 cents a share, off 30.6 percent from earnings of \$11 million, or 20 cents a share, for the year-ago quarter.

Second-quarter revenues for Teledyne, which has selling assets for the past year, were \$744.8 million, compared with \$818.5 million for the second quarter of

1991.

Teledyne released the results after the stock market closed.

It said earnings were held down by a \$12 million reserve it has taken in connection with the government investigation and civil proceedings involving its Teledyne Relays unit, based in Hawthorne, Calif. The plant produces relay systems, which are electronically operated switches used in a number of U.S. military weapon systems.

Government agents raided the southern California plant in the fall of 1990 and several employees

were subsequently subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury. A former quality control manager at the plant has sued Teledyne, accusing it of firing him illegally because he refused to falsify test results on electronic equipment.

According to the suit, filed by Emil Stache, Teledyne's relays are used in the Nike missile, the space shuttle and various satellites.

Teledyne said Wednesday, "These matters remain unresolved and could result in the recognition of an additional loss contingency that is not currently estimable."

Teledyne announced last August that it had launched a restructuring plan in which it sold or closed some of its peripheral operations in order to focus on technology-based businesses.

It said the affected businesses could represent up to 15 percent of its revenues.

It said the second-quarter earnings include \$3.7 million from after-tax gains on such asset sales. Sales for operations not included in the restructuring plan decreased \$18 million in the quarter.

Teledyne said earnings in the

aviation and electronics segment increased with improved results on the performance of development and initial production fixed-price contracts. Earnings decreased in the specialty metals segment primarily due to the continued effects of the recession, the company said.

For the six months, earnings were \$16.5 million, or 30 cents a share, compared with \$26.3 million, or 48 cents a share. Sales were \$1.46 billion, compared with \$1.63 billion for the like period in 1991.

HIV patients ask for fair coverage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California's Insurance Commissioner pledged Wednesday to provide for fair treatment by health insurers for people with HIV and AIDS through such reforms as universal access to health care.

"Whatever our income levels, lifestyles, or health conditions may be, all of us are only one illness or one job away from having no insurance at all," said State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, who has previously presented a plan for universal access.

"America's health care crisis should be one that pulls us all together in seeking a common solution — it should not tear us apart," Garamendi said.

Garamendi promised he would move in several other areas, such as cracking down on small group health benefit plans which, by claiming to be self-insured, often escape state regulations; overhauling the small group health insurance market; and reorganizing his own department's consumer services division.

Garamendi's comments were made in response to a report from a task force he convened last year to study how to improve the insurance coverage for people with HIV and AIDS. California has the nation's largest numbers of those diagnosed with HIV and AIDS.

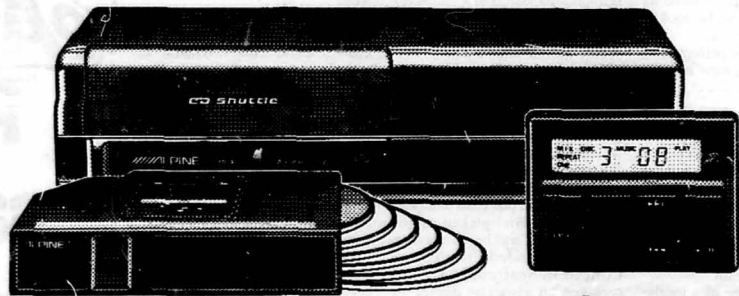
The task force said in its report that while persons with HIV have much in common with persons with other catastrophic illnesses, they also face some unique problems, such as more discrimination in health care.

"Frequently, claims are scrutinized more closely and contracts interpreted more narrowly when HIV related," the report said.

FACTORY UPGRADES!

Sound of your Factory Stereo got you down? Not to worry. You can add the awesome sound of **//////ALPINE** Digital...PLUS the convenience of 6-Disc Changer to your Factory System!

ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE - \$499



//////ALPINE

Sure, you like the look and function of your factory stereo. But, the sound. Well... it leaves a little (okay, alot) to be desired. Alpine's great-sounding 6-disc changer mounts in the trunk. Out of the way of passengers. And, totally invisible to thieves. Up front, a small square, not much bigger than a credit card, which operates all the features of the changer. All, without one factory system modification. And, oh the sound. And, yes, the convenience. Smart move.

\$499

- Installation extra
- Requires NO modification of factory equipment

CAMP, from page 7

in a separate part of the classroom. I was very impressed," she said.

Joshua Barnes, a 12 year-old at Cobden High School, said he likes Biel as a teacher because he seems more experienced than other music teachers he has had.

"(Walter) likes the same types of music I do, so I think that is why I like him as a teacher," he said.

John Barnes, a 14 year-old at Cobden High School, said the reason he likes Biel as a teacher is because he challenges them to learn the music on their own, without a large amount of instruction.

"He likes us to figure it out for ourselves, which I think is a good way to learn," he said.

Robert Weiss, assistant director for the School of Music, said there are no set plans for future classical guitar summer camps, although Biel said he would like to continue with the camp next summer with two four-week sessions.

The camp runs for four weeks (June 15-July 7). The cost is \$250.

The Speaker Upgrade

//////ALPINE Coaxial Speakers



Your Choice
\$84/pr

Getting the Alpine sound in your car may be simpler (and less expensive) than you think. Many Alpine speakers fit factory speaker locations. That means no modifications to the car. And, you retain the factory speaker covers for a factory look. Choice from 5 1/4", 6 1/2", 4"X6" & 6"X9" sizes.

The AM/FM Cassette Upgrade

The **//////ALPINE** High Powered AM/FM Cassette w/CD Shuttle Controls



\$349

If you listen to cassettes, Alpine's in-dash AM/FM/Cassette is simply the finest in-dash unit you can buy for under \$400. Not only do you get the very best cassette player available for your car, but, FM will take on a whole new quality of sound. With built-in CD shuttle controls, you'll save money (and space) when you add a 6-Disc CD changer to your system later.

Feel Secure

//////ALPINE 3-button MobileSecurity



From
\$199

A stereo this good is worth protecting. Not to mention your car and your valuables. With Alpine mobile security, you get a quality keyless entry system that automatically locks & unlocks your doors while providing reliable security 24 hours a day. Prices start at only \$199.

STEREO@One

Rt. 13 E. in Carbondale

549-4663

Lino keeps overall lead after winning time trial

LIBOURNE, France (UPI) — Pascal Lino of France became the first overall leader in the Tour de France to retain the yellow jersey after winning a time trial Wednesday in the fifth stage of the three-week race.

Italian favorites Gianni Bugno and Claudio Chiappucci made the biggest gains.

Chiappucci's Carrera squad was second and Bugno's Gatorade lineup third in a 39-mile (63km) time trial won by the Dutch

Panasonic stable. Stephen Roche of Ireland also put on a spurt to fifth place in the overall standings.

Bugno took over third spot in the overall standings from defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain, whose Banesto team finished 29 seconds behind Gatorade, Indurain slipping back to sixth from his fourth overnight.

Chiappucci jumped from seventh to fourth, due largely to his swift pace in the time trial.

Berlin Mayor Diepgen denies city evaluated bribes for IOC

BERLIN (UPI) — Berlin's mayor denied Wednesday that his city's strategy to bid for the 2000 Olympics did not include evaluating if International Olympic Committee members could be bribed.

Mayor Eberhard Diepgen brushed aside criticism that a group organizing the bid for the 2000 games compiled intimate information on all 94 IOC members.

"The assurance can be given that Berlin's application precisely follows the rules of the IOC," said Diepgen in a press

statement.

Diepgen described as "unreliable" a June 29 Monitor news program of ARD-German television, which alleged intimate information about all 94 IOC members had been collected by Berlin authorities to bribe the IOC to vote for Berlin for the 2000 summer Games.

Last week Berlin Olympia GmbH chief, Axel Nawrocki, admitted there were efforts to compile such intimate data on IOC members prior to February 1992 when he took over the city's bid to win the 2000 games.

RACING, from page 12

stakes races beginning the first Saturday of every May. People can watch the races from a large screen television at the park. Stake races have a much larger purse than normal races and attract better competition.

Off-track betting for Fairmount Park can be found in Quincy, Springfield, Effingham and Grayville.

"Off track betting will be coming to Carbondale in August and will be located in the University Center Mall next to AMC Theaters," Ozanic said.

The off-track betting parlor should be completed in late August. The parlor will hold events from racing tracks other than Fairmount Park as well.

"The Kentucky Derby and races from Arlington Park will be among some of the top tracks that the public will be able to bet on," Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said.

Each race is measured in furlongs and is an eighth of a mile long. The length of each race depends on the horses that are running in that particular heat. For instance, older or higher acclaimed horses may run longer distances than younger less experienced horses.

The top jockeys in thoroughbred racing this season at Fairmount Park are John Woodley, David Gall and Jim Bielby respectively.

The top trainers at the park this season are Kim Hammond, Ron Brandenburg and Ed Effenpreis respectively.

SUMMER, from page 12

volleyball camps. Along with running, she has a weight training program that she follows four days a week.

When an athlete is injured, whether during the season or in the summer, A rehabilitation program is set up by Saluki trainers Ed Thompson and Sally Perkins. Jones then carries out the recommendations of the trainers and works with the athlete on their weak area.

"My job is to get the injured athlete back up par and working a full conditioning program," Jones

There is a Performance Awards Banquet held at the end of the season that will name the top horses in each category.

"Labor Day weekend Fairmount Park holds the Fairmount Stakes, which is our biggest event of the year," Ozanic said.

Other races are held in Southern Illinois during county or state fairs.

The Union County fair will hold harness racing and mule racing at 3 p.m. Aug. 26 through Aug. 29. They will run until all events are over. The fair opens on Aug. 23 and is held in Anna-Jonesboro.

Du Quoin State Fairgrounds hosts The World Trotting Derby held Sept. 5. The event will open at 1 p.m. and continue all day. The day will also consist of The Governor's Cup Pacers race which consists of Illinois bred two year olds.

The Hayes Memorial a two-year-old pacer race on the national bred level and The Castleton Farms Stake consisting of international two year old trotters will also be held during the day.

The total amount of purse money for the events is \$1.26 million.

Horses trot with their left front leg and right rear leg moving at the same interval and right front leg and left rear leg moving at the same interval also.

Horses pace with the help of a harness attached to the front and hind legs. The legs on the same side move together.

The fairgrounds will also hold harness racing starting Sept. 1, at 1 p.m. and will run all week long.

Saluki basketball stars, Marcus Timmons and Anita Scott, spend their off-seasons playing pickup games at the recreation center or at the Arena.

"Mostly I just play a lot of basketball with the guys," Scott said. "I work on my weak spots and lift some weights which have also helped me get stronger."

Jones said that basketball teams do not start practice until November, so they are given programs in the fall to ensure prime condition for the upcoming season.

HATCHERY, from page 12

curious SIUC students and biology field trip groups.

"Anybody who is interested in fishing will be interested to see how the fish are raised," he said. "All fish raised at our hatchery are for sportfishing. It is the fisherman that we have in mind."

Brandenburg said that SIUC biology classes often take field trips to the hatchery to see the biological processes such as development and spawning.

Spawning cubicles for catfish to reproduce can yield 3 to 4 pounds or 30,000 channel catfish

eggs per cubicle.

The Little Grassy Hatchery is open daily from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is free for tours or information.

The hatchery is on Little Grassy Road, which is located off Giant City Road.

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY

AutoExpress
Montgomery Ward

PRICE BUSTERS

600,000 TIRES IN STOCK NATIONWIDE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

INCLUDING MICHELIN, PIRELLI, BF GOODRICH AND MORE!

40,000 MILE*
All season steel radial.
SPECIAL BUY ANY SIZE** \$36.88 #10000

*AVAILABLE IN THESE 10 POPULAR SIZES:

P155/80R13	P205/75R14
P165/80R13	P205/75R15
P185/75R14	P225/75R15
P185/75R14	P235/75R15

30,000 MILE*
All season steel radial.
SALE ANY SIZE** \$29 #04006 WHITEWALL

*AVAILABLE IN THESE 5 POPULAR SIZES:

P165/80R13	P215/75R15
P195/75R14	P225/75R15
P205/75R14	

Limited quantities. No carryovers.

55,000 MILE*
LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT. ALLEGIANCE SUPER BUY ANY SIZE** \$48 #53300

*AVAILABLE IN THESE 13 POPULAR SIZES:

P155/80R13	P205/75R14
P165/80R13	P205/75R15
P175/80R13	P215/75R15
P185/80R13	P225/75R15
P185/75R14	P235/75R15
P185/75R14	

MICHELIN XH4
80,000 mile* all season steel belted radial.
#70400 WhiteWall
Call for our guaranteed low prices on these available sizes.

P155/80R13	P185/75R14
P185/75R14	P205/75R14
P205/75R14	P225/75R15
P215/75R15	P235/75R15
P175/70SR13BW	P185/70SR13BW
P185/70SR14	P205/70SR14

GENERAL AMERICAN WAY A/S
80,000 MILE* LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT. SPECIAL BUY ANY SIZE** \$27 #50400 WhiteWall

ANY 13" \$37	P165/80R13	P175/80R13
ANY 14" \$50	P185/75R14	P195/75R14
ANY 15" \$57	P205/75R14	P225/75R15
	P235/75R15	

PERFORMANCE
55,000 MILE* LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT. REGENCY SUPER BUY ANY SIZE** \$48 #14800

*AVAILABLE IN THESE 6 POPULAR SIZES:

P175/70SR13	P205/70SR14
P185/70SR13	P215/70SR14
P185/70SR14	P215/70SR15
P195/70SR14	P225/70SR15

ROAD TAMER

\$10 OFF SETS OF 4

Details in store.

*If the ALLEGIANCE, REGENCY or AMERICAN WAY A/S ever fails due to a defect in material or workmanship during the usable life of the tire we will replace it FREE! Extra in store.

*Limited warranty—detail in store. All tire brands and sizes shown are available through all Auto Express stores. Some by special order only. We reserve the right to limit sales to inventory levels. No deers, state or local taxes or surcharges for environmental protection will be an added charge where applicable.

Sale prices good through July 11, 1992

*Services may often require substantial extra costs.

University Mall - Carbondale

65 Plus

550 CHAINING ANGLES

28.99 AFTER \$5 MAIL-IN REBATE WITH CUPSER TRUCK BUY 34.99

INSTALLED 65 MONTH MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY. #11867

*Limited warranty details in store. **Call us for details on our maintenance program. Power windows, door locks, and horn are included in the price of this tire. A tire is required on the axle of each vehicle. All tires are sold in quantities of 4 unless otherwise specified.

5.99 EACH

HEAVY DUTY SHOCK. Fits many cars. #21012

INSTALLED STRUTS!

AS LOW AS 25.89

Details in store. Extra Value

IT'S RIGHT, ON TIME, OR THE LABOR'S FREE!

AutoExpress COUPON

U.S. & IMPORT 56.88*

Many vehicles. With this coupon. COUPON VALID THROUGH 7/11/92.

- Replace pads/shoes
- Resurface rotors/drums
- Replace bearings w/ front brakes
- Inspect hydraulic system
- Vehicles with semi-metallic pads, extra
- Rear drive vehicles only.

AutoExpress COUPON

U.S. & IMPORT 19.88*

Many vehicles. With this coupon. VALID THRU 7/11/92

- State-of-the-art alignment equipment
- Set adjustable angles to manufacturer's specs
- THRU-34.88
- 4-WHEEL-44.88
- ALL 4 WHEELS ARE SET PARALLEL TO ONE ANOTHER
- STRUT AND ANG PARALLEL TO ONE ANOTHER