7-9-1992

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 174
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.

Board of Trustees discusses budget request, task report
By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

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

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

The budget request will include the operating budget for 1994. Brown said, “We will also announce our plans for our operating budget for 1995, 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.”

SIU 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.

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 Youagu, 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,” Youagu said.

see SPORTS, page 5

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 Grassly Fish
Hatchery breeds fish for local lakes
—Story on page 12

Chipped paint
Crab Orchard receives lead cleanup
By Earl Zellman
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.

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 school.”

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 graduation.

see PRAYER, page 5

Gus Bodé

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

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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 forbids 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 East to the NL West.

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 the next season. The Cubs enough time so they would one more season in the East. The commissioner said he is not worried by a suit. "If I didn't think what I did was legally sound, 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."

By John Bolger

By Norm Smyth

Fairmount Park offers crowds exciting racing

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, and the Du Quoin State Fairground.

Fairmount Park is located on Route 40 in Collinsville and is easily accessible from I-57/60 and I-255. The racing season is year 'round at Fairmount Park with thoroughbred racing April 3 through October 5, and harness racing Nov. 24 through March.

Races are run 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 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 into.

Categories are sex, age, prior race, season, race distance, the distance which the race is measured in furlongs. "The people mainly come to race their horses are from the Midwest, but for our stake races people will come from all over the nation," Mary O'Ryan, public relations director for Fairmount Park, said.

Fairmount Park

By Jay Reed

Fishers stumble upon piece of heaven

Hatchery supplies local lakes with fish

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

Rick Smith, assistant manager at the Little Grassly 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.

Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

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

By John Bolger

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 Tuesday 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 emphasis 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.

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

Standout Saluki volleyball player Daisie 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.

"Last summer I wasn't prepared cardiovascularly and it really hurt in practice," Olden said. "I was in the summer I sell my volleyball while helping Saluki coach Sonya Locke in the..."
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Daniel Bopas/Emily & Otto
July 29 & August 5

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Students 18 and under Free

$1.00 All Shows Before 8 P.M.

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UNIVERSAL SOLDIER
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Newswrap

G-7 ANNUAL SUMMIT CLOSES 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 on Wednesday, a move foreseen in a government ministry in Baghdad, which U.N. inspectors have been trying to enter for four days. Swedish nuclear expert Kjell Lennartsson 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. SELKS 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 wounded in a fierce flurry of Serbian shellings 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 position 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 few more days and strengthening their grip on the shuttle endurance record. With their spaceballs complete and not much else to occupy the crewmen, Columbia's landing bay doors and took the rest of the day off.

HOUSE VOTES FOR TOUGHER TRIP DEANCE—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, supported by 283-145 votes, would enable the Senate to review 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

EDGER SIGNS LAW TO AID MEDICARE PROGRAM—Gov. Jim Edgar signed into law Wednesday a rebuffed hospital tax to attract more federal funds to bail out the state's sagging Medicare program. The tax on hospitals and facilities for the development-disabled, already approved by the Senate, would renew a tax that allows the government to take retaliatory action against nations found to be engaging in unfair trading practices, unless negotiations resolve the dispute.

BUDGET HOES CAUSE OFFICIALS TO TRIM FAIR—The 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.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 233 or 228.
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."

"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 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.

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.
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 was rightly ruled that segregation must be wiped out of public colleges and universities as well. In a case from Missouri, 4-1 majority of the court made clear that present black and white college students are truly equals, and all vestiges of policies and practices rooted in the old way of separating whites from blacks must be brought to an end.

In his ruling, Justice Byron White said what 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, “these too must be reformulated to the extent practicable and consistent with sound educational practices.”

Justice White agreed both with black plaintiffs and with the Board of Education—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 court’s thinking would spread to other states may mean an end to historically black colleges that have played a vital role in black culture. “It would be ironic,” he said, “if the same 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—will 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, torturing blacks.

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

“Of course,” said the study, the abuse “amounted to torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment. More often than not, victims have lived with impunity.”

Los Angeles area officials shouldn’t dismiss these findings as easily as Mr. Gates did; he said the study is a “stale” report and “do nothing” to anyone 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 LAPD 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 root out the use of force that caused 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 others, to assure all citizens of fair treatment by the police.
LEAD, from page 1

The cat's management.

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there is a number of those students who are involved (athletic) goals," Weston .

"The Constitution teaches us that we should have free of religion, not freedom from religion," he said. Dawson said, "There has not been any extreme problems, nothing official," he said. I have just talked with people with special needs. Carterville 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 ceremony, that is almost a year away," he said. "I have not discussed this with the board and how they feel about this," Dawson said. 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 classes. PRAYER, from page 1

LEAD, from page 1

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 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 allow 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 makers in the United States use 70 percent U.S.-made parts by 1994.

Tres Hombres

Peruvian rock band.

Bill's New Hill liquor
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Asteroid collision triggered demise of ancient animals

United Press International

A three-hundred million year old impact by Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula may have caused the mass 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's the smoking gun?' Where is the crater?'" said David Kling, 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 occurred at the Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary," he said. The Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary marks the dinosaurs' extinction.

Researchers have found increasing evidence of a crater, dubbed Chicxulub, about 110 miles in diameter, beneath sedimentary layers on the peninsula and under the ocean off the coast.

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

The rock's chemical composition is consistent with those of rocks 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, I.L. (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 summertime. 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.

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

"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.

"One may have escalated from there," Howell said.

"Somebody said something to somebody's victim." 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.

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 Pien, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph Medical Center, said an inmate had been admitted in fair condition with superficial stab wounds and a gun shot wound treated in good condition with back surgery.

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 1971 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 the U of I marching band playing the trumpet and he was the only one to forget to drop the last note or make a wrong drum. Turner, Small said.

Turner started as a general assignment reporter; then worked as city editor at the Daily 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 Huschen. 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 Alumni 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 Reinfeld of White Pigeon, Mich., a nephew and three nieces.

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THE FISH NET
July 9, 1992

Entertainment

By Christine Leniger

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 Barns, 14; Llam Duffy, 13; and Aaron Ball, 12.

Abounding energy

Enthusiastic music major starts guitar camp for youngsters

By Christine Leniger

Walter Biel saw a need for a summer music camp for students of classical guitar, so he took it into his own hands.

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 Suden Recreational 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 anything they could 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 space worked out for them, 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 press 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 at a hobbie, and one day Biel picked up his father’s guitar and began playing.

He later attended Five Towns College in Saint, 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, there were things I didn’t know about,” 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 Midwest.

“I never even knew where Illinois was before,” Biel 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 Leniger

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 “sitting 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 glad to convince 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 rehfeld stuff and progressing. 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 Cobre, 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 a formal recital at the Barnes’ 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.
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Industrial conglomerate Teledyne Inc. 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 reported increased profits in the latest quarter.

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 unrestricted 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; overseeing the small group health insurance market; and reorganizing his own department's consumer services.

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.

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 closely and contracts interpreted more narrowly when HIV related," the report said.

CAMP: from page 7

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

Joshua Barnes, 12-year-old at Cobden High School, said he liked the 12-year-old because he seemed more experienced than other music teachers.

"(Walter) likes the same types of music I do, so I think that is why I like the 12-year-old," he said.

John Barnes, a 14-year-old at Cobden High School, said the reason he continued as a tutor 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 he said he would like to continue with the camp next summer with two four-week sessions.

The camp this year, for four weeks (June 15-July 9), the cost is $250.

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 reported increased profits in the latest quarter.
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Lino keeps overall lead after winning time trial

LIBOURNE, France (UPI) — Pascal Lino of France became the first Frenchman to win a stage 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 on the 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 "unbelievable" 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 have 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 to be used in the city's bid to win the 2000 games.

RACING, from page 12-

stakes races beginning the first Saturday of every month. People can watch events 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 Fairmont Park can be found in Quincy, Springfield, Effingham and Grandview.

"Off-track betting will be coming to Carbondale in August and will be located in the Centre Mall next to AMC Theaters," O'Malley said.

The off-track betting parlor should be completed in late August. Fairmount Park will hold events from racing tracks other than Fairmont 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," Joe Doherty, Carbondale councilman, 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 Fairmont Park are John Woolsey, David Gaff and John Biesty respectively.

The top trainer for this season is Kenlucy Farms. Ron Bradford and Ed Effenpreiss 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 or 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 and working on a full conditioning program," Jones said.

Saluki basketball stars, Marcus Trewsman 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 culprits for catfish to reproduce can yield 3 to 4 pounds or 30,000 channel catfish eggs per cullus.

The Little Grayson Hatchery is open daily from 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is free for tours or information.

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

University Mall - Carbondale