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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Netsch gets endorsement

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

The Illinois Education Association abandoned its support for Gov. Jim Edgar Thursday and announced its endorsement of Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch for governor.

Robert Haisman, association president, said the endorsement marks the first time in 18 years a Democrat has been endorsed by the association. "After we’ve finally learned our lesson," Haisman said at a press conference Thursday, in response to questions about why the association chose not to support Edgar.

During the 18 years the association has supported Republican candidates, the quality of education in Illinois has continued to decline, Haisman said.

During his 1990 campaign, Edgar often referred to the "education governor" because of his promises to improve Illinois’ education system.

"Under this so-called education governor, education has eroded to the lowest level ever," Haisman said.

see NETSCH, page 5

Unsettled budget common

SIUC administrators remain hopeful for University monies

By Marc Chase
Administrative Reporter

Despite indecisiveness by the Illinois Legislature in determining a state budget for fiscal year 1995, SIUC remain hopeful of achieving goals to improve academic programs at the University totaling $2.8 million, a University administrator says.

The goals are part of a Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) that the University sets every year according to guidelines by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Rexx Hodel, IIBHE deputy director, said the purpose of RAMP is to create a common method for all state universities to collect and present data to the Board and set goals for upcoming years.

The RAMP document contains a list of goals that the faculty and administration hopes to achieve over the next five years.

James Brown, SIU chancellor, expressed concern in June that the University would find it difficult to receive funding for an expansion of programs since the Legislature was facing a $700 million budget deficit.

Benjamin Shepherd, acting president and vice president for academic affairs and provost, said although the state legislature is caught in political gridlock over the state budget, he is hopeful SIUC will receive the $233.8 million that Gov. Jim Edgar wants to allocate to the University.

"Of course the indecision of the state legislature over the budget is raising anxiety levels (at SIUC) since our program is funded," Shepherd said.

"We remain optimistic, however, that the General Assembly will take action and provide the University with the money that Governor Edgar promised," he said. "Even if the Legislature sees BUDGET, page 5

Campus health officials consider additional fees

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

Student government officials are examining some informal proposals to increase revenue for the student health program which failed to offset the deficit, failing to increase revenue or decrease spending necessary.

Baggott said the program has three options to offset the deficit: increasing user fees, increasing the medical benefit fee, or cutting health services.

The plan to implement new user fees, which would involve adopting fees for the various services offered by the program in addition to the fees door fee, is being considered by officials in the student health program. baggott said.

"At this point it’s not even a formal recommendation," he said.

"If adopted, new user fees would include: a diagnostic services fee of $5 per visit; a Student Health Assessment Center front door fee of $5 per visit; a sports medicine assessment fee of $5 per visit; a prescription drug filling fee increase; a special procedure fee of $10; an orthopedic devices and materials fee of $5; a student emergency dental fee for dental services; and a fee for copying or filing medical records.

The current student medical benefit fee is $78 per semester. Baggott said the fee would be an alternative option because the University has not had an increase in the last three years," he said.

If an increase in user or medical benefit fees is adopted it would not take effect until fiscal year 1996. Baggott said.

Baggott said eating out is not a highly considered opinion because it is a position many have already been diminished in the program over the last four years.

"The student health program has been trimmed but all the services we felt we could cut back without affecting the services available to the student," he said. "In the majority of the cases they were people who reeled or resigned."

The Undergraduate Student Government Vice President had Msu said the purpose of the 90 minute meeting was to familiarize the students with the plans, which could officially be proposed next spring.

Msu said Usq has yet to form a position whether to support a fee increase.

"We’re going to fight every increase, but this one we’re considering," she said. "We’re hoping to increase the quality of care, facilities and equipment for...

see HEALTH, page 5

Tobacco companies held responsible

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

SIUC law professor Donald W. Garner has drafted legislation about making tobacco companies accountable for healthcare costs resulting from tobacco smoking, and said he believes similar legislation soon could be passed in Illinois.

"I don’t think smokers should be persecuted on the job, but I don’t think tobacco companies should be able to get away with something like that," he said.

Illinois currently has about $1.4 billion in unpaid Medicaid bills. By making tobacco companies responsible for the problems caused by their product, said such bills could drastically be reduced.

"Garner’s idea would be built on the central theory in which the cost of health care for smoking-related illnesses would be paid by tobacco companies rather than society at a whole, Garner suggests computing the cost of tobacco-related health care costs and dividing by the percentage of cigarettes each company has on the market (does that make sense?)

"This is serious litigation based on serious concerns," he said.

"The law is unfair and is based on weak medical evidence," Garner said there never has been any indisputable evidence presented which attributes illnesses such as cancer to smoking.

"Those same illnesses have been statistically linked to a burning habit. We’re talking about changes in exposure," she said.

"The motivation where a person works or lives, the amount of fat in their diet and the amount of alcohol a person consumes all affects the likelihood they will get cancer," she said.

"We have never lost a lawsuit as an industry," she said.

"Carter also asserts that smokers already pay more than their fair share of health care bills.

The tax on cigarettes amounts to $11 billion per year at state, federal and local taxes, she said.

"It is one of the most heavily, if not the most, taxed products of which a consumer taxed goods on the market," she said.

"Tobacco companies should have to pay for problems which result from their products.

"The costs ought to be born by manufacturers, not by the families or society," she said.

"Gamer said he believes most Americans now share this view.

"Everybody understands now that no one dies alone," he said. "The state is picking up the health care costs of many of its citizens."

"Cigarette companies are one of the few industries which are not responsible for the damages their products cause, Garner

see TOBACCO, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says, this strain will kill the smokers want a cigarette.

see HEALTH, page 5

SIUC blacksmiths mold minds with acclaimed program

—Story on page 3

African Americans find high graduation rate at University

—Story on page 3

Opinion

—See page 4

Sports

—See page 12

Classified

—See page 8

Iowa Valley Mid 90s

—Story on page 8

Job hunting tips, letter cover quips lead to employment

—Story on page 12

Hickory Ridge offers good golf setting, 18-hole course

—Story on page 12
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**Newswrap**

**OPEN SOUTH AFRICA ATTRACTS DRUG TRADE — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — In the bad old days of international isolation, South Africa was pretty much free of hard drugs. Now its borders are open, its airports are bustling — and its illegal drug trade is flourishing. The increase in drug traffic has caught the eye of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, which is considering setting up an office here to help post-apartheid South Africa avoid becoming a hub on the international routes of recreational drug cartels. Given South Africa's strategic location between the Far East and South America, it is a natural transfer point to serve several continents. Certainly this country has the profile that attracts time drug pushers and smugglers: a wealthy (by Third World standards) population, a sophisticated banking system, a good transportation infrastructure, lack of illegal firearms, lots of local gangs that can serve as runners, and an undemanding, under-equipped law enforcement regime.

**MODERNIZATION LAUNCHED IN ITALIAN CITY**

**NAPLES, Italy** — The question being tested here is whether, beginning with one world-important wedding in July, it is possible to hew from the chaos called Naples. Will President Clinton, who arrives Friday, find a historic and beautiful city that is recklessly recovering its health and pride? Or will he be faced with the six other richest states so busy making up an urban corpse as the setting for their Group of Seven meeting this weekend? Overdue changes in aloof Italy's mostest metropolis of 1.2 million. Reforms are being launched, and some serious people are taking them seriously. Whether this sudden modernization will outlast a long-term international gathering is the real question. Naples is a madhouse in which nothing ever works; a stress-and-angst factory in which suicide is almost unknown.

**COLORADO BLAZE CAUSES DEATH, DAMAGE — DENVER** — Trapped by a surging wall of flames, 13 federal firefighters were killed and three others were missing last Wednesday while battling a swelling forest fire in the Glorieta Pass area of New Mexico. Two others are in critical condition. Officials are trying to airlift more than 160 people who were stranded in the area. At least 10,000 people were ordered to leave their homes for the night. The fire, which started near the town of Alto, has burned more than 2,000 acres and threatened the town of 6,000 people. Garfield County officials said the fire, sparked by lightning Thursday in a grove of sagebrush, began slowly until it was fanned by hot dry gusts to more than 30 miles per hour Wednesday afternoon. What had been a relatively small blaze, fought only by handcrews, suddenly turned on the firefighters.

**SUSPECT ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA MURDER — ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Octavio Garcia, a man who has had three wives and three divorces in less than 30 miles, stumbled onto a horrifying scene: two women apparently dead in a house. Octavio Garcia said he heard the shouting three days ago. When he plugged into his neighbor's smoking house, he said, he stumbled upon a horrifying scene: two women apparently dead, a woman's burnt body in the living room and a man calmly washing his hands and a kitchen at the kitchen sink. Authorities later arrested Tuan Ngoc Le, 32, on suspicion of stabbing to death his estranged wife and his mother-in-law after an argument that neighbors said was the latest in a family that needed neither nor otherwise remained apart from those sharing the same house. He is now being held in jail in Anaheim, a cozy cul-de-sac in an unincorporated section of Anaheim.

**From Daily Egyptian wire services**

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Colombia was misspelled in a column about soccer in the July 7 Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Hot iron: Old trade rediscovered as artistic jewel

By Katarzyna T. Buksa

General Assignment Reporter

Red hot metal is molded with tools and hands that work to create artistic forms. Lapis lazuli stones invite a rich hue of night blue into a silver vessel.

This is blacksmithing and metalsmithing, unique majors offered to SIUC students through the College of Art and Design.

The University’s highly regarded blacksmith and metalsmithing programs have two professors with pieces of art at the National Museum of American Art in the Smithsonian Institution and offers the only master of fine arts degree in blacksmithing in the country.

Brent Kingston, an SIUC art professor, said the metalsmith and blacksmith program on campus is well regarded and unique, particularly for blacksmithing.

Other universities in Illinois that have blacksmithing are Eastern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

School of Art and Design adviser Joyce Jolliff said there are approximately eight graduates in blacksmithing in the county.

Illinois Universities at Edwardsville, Illinois University and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville offer the only master of fine arts degree in blacksmithing in the country.

“Feast Bracelets,” a work by John Medwedeff, owner of Medwedeff and Medwedeff makes one-of-kind furniture, gates, railings and chandeliers. He is an SIUC alumnus in blacksmithing and metalsmithing.

John Medwedeff, an SIUC alumnus, said the metalsmithing and owner of Medwedeff Forge and Design in Murphysboro, said he considers himself a large scale metalsmith vessel, and smaller scale sculpture.

Mawdsley’s primary interest involves making jewelry and decorative functionalities. “It’s important that my design is based in a traditional function,” he said. See IRON, page 6

Middle school program offered as specialization

By Heather Burrow

City Reporter

Beginning July 1, 1996, elementary and secondary education majors must have completed two classes in curriculum and instruction to be able to teach fifth through eighth grades.

SIUC’s College of Education is the first in Illinois to be specifically designed to meet middle school requirements for teaching.

Courses C & I 462 and 498J attempt to help adolescents and teachers working in teams of three and four to bridge the transition between having one teacher in elementary school to having several teachers in high school.

Janet Waggoner, a professor in curriculum and instruction, explained how this teaching method works.

“This is different from a regular school system in which each teacher is isolated and does not have the time to talk to each other about the children and their problems,” she said. See TEACH, page 6

“SIUC has a long history of providing services and a supportive environment to minority students.”

By Tre’ Roberts

Minorities Reporter

A supportive environment and ample minority programs are just a few of the reasons SIUC has some of the highest degree confinement rates in the nation for African American students, according to Seymour Bryson, director of Affirmative Action.

For number of degrees conferred to African American students, SIUC ranked sixth in the United States among traditionally white institutions of higher education and 23rd among all colleges and universities for the 1993-94 academic year, according to the most recent data released by the U.S. Department of Education.

“SIUC has a long history of providing services and a supportive environment to minority students.”

—Seymour Bryson

Lake Area: Personal experience helps combat drug-related issues

By Sam House

Environmental Reporter

“The president of a local environmental group came to us in July and said he wanted to fight against logging at Bell Smith Springs National Natural Landmark, filed the motion for preliminary injunction on June 31st to stop the logging operation at that site,” he said. The next step is to submit a summary judgment in which both sides explain their case and a judge makes a decision on the preliminary legal arguments according to Dorsch.

Dorsch said he submitted a 45-page summary judgment on July 6 in support of the conservation action, which explained his support for the conservation action.

See LOGGING, page 7

SIUC gets 6th for graduating rates

By Tre’ Roberts

Minorities Reporter

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“SIUC has a long history of providing services and a supportive environment to minority students.”

—Seymour Bryson
Drinking alternatives
SIUC’s responsibility

NOW THAT THE DUST HAS SETTLED OVER the big controversy about the bar entry age, the fact remains that students under 21 can not legally count drinking as a leisure activity.

To many students, drinking is a big part of SIUC life. Conversations on campus throughout the week range from plans for drinking, the act of drinking, who else was drinking, getting sick from drinking and feeling bad after drinking.

THOSE UNDER 21 WHO MUST ELIMINATE THIS delightful pastime from their social lives now have a big void to fill, unless they want to face a $250 fine for possession or consumption of alcohol. Unless the University wants to punish them through the increase in fines, it needs to take some steps to offer other entertainment.

Even though it is not the sole responsibility of the University to fill this void, student activity fees could be used to finance more non-alcoholic adventures so that students will have something to do besides drink because they are bored.

THE UNIVERSITY MUST BE AWARE OF THIS responsibility because SIUC requires more than 2500 freshmen and more than 2700 sophomores to live on campus “in loco parentis,” in the absence of parents. They do not have ears, in most cases, and are bound to the campus and places within walking distance, such as the Strip. Narrow choices—stay on campus where you have been all day or risk a huge fine for drinking in the bars.

The University cannot be expected to habysit students who are presumably adult enough to attend college. The Carbondale community and SIUC should work together to attract students to more choices of non-drinking activities, but students should not be led by the hand to those choices.

The primary responsibility lies with the student. There are many students who choose not to drink and they manage to find fun-filled activities.

AT THE JUNE 23 CARBONDALE CITY council meeting, Undergraduate Student Government President Ed Sawyer recommended that the University offer alternative programs, and he is on the right track. However, past non-drinking activities have been poorly attended. The homecoming event, for example, does not have a dance anymore because of low attendance.

Activities alone are not the answer, because students who want to drink will find a way to do so, legally or not. Attitudes about drinking need to be examined. Maybe it is because of peer pressure, but drinking is the major source of entertainment in Carbondale.

That is fine, as long as the drinkers are over 21.

USG HAS BEEN WORKING WITH OTHER campus organizations, notably Black Affairs Council, the Student Programming Council and the Inter-Greek Council to provide alternative entertainment and that is a start.

Commentary
Eagles concert tickets worth high entry cost so ‘Get Over It’

The ‘70s were a time of self-discovery, confusion and re-evaluations — or so I am told by my mother. Since I was born in 1971, I can’t remember much about the things that happened during that era, but I am familiar with the music.

I will never forget that day in 1975 when my parents brought home *One of These Nights*, The Eagles’ fourth 8-track release. This was the music my friends and I grew up with, before it was unusual not to own a musician without a nose-ring, and before it was cool to “Just Say No to Drugs.”

However special this music was to me, it was never much more than sounds on the radio or a tape before July 5 when the Eagles played live at the Riverfront Amphitheater in St. Louis.

I had heard the concert dates announced in May, and friends and I immediately began planning to attend. After absolutely refusing to sit on the lawn, we decided however special this music experience was, we would pay the $60 entry fee. The day of the concert opened with “Hotel California,” which was awarded “Record of the Year” in 1977, not only did the music release memories, but the audience was treated to music from the solo careers of each of these artists.

Anyone who complained about the high ticket price obviously never did the math and considered what it would cost to see these many artists individually, as well as together.

Considering the extensive video show that appeared on the four monitors that lined the stage and the quality of the amphitheater, the fans get what they paid for and more.

This concert was more than just a rehashing of old songs, it was the beginning of an entirely new generation of Eagles’ music.

If the few new songs performed during the concert were any indication of what is to come, many new memories will be made to the sounds of a band that began 22 years ago.

For those who doubt the ability of this band to be as good as we remember them, I can only quote the lyrics of a song that debuted during this momentous occasion; “Get Over It.”

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum
**Calendar**

**THE 3RD ANNUAL BENEFIT**

A SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ILLUSION Rally in honor of State Treasurer Pat Quinn will be held from 9-9 p.m. on Saturday at the Carpenter's Hall at 305 E. Main Road in Marion. A donation of $25 per person is requested. For more information, call 622-2372.

**KID ARCHITECTURE Workshop**

The workshop is now forming for Grades 7-8. The workshop are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., July 11-13 at Church Library. For more information, call Sandra Rhoads at 564-7751.

**SPC SUMMER CINEMA**

You'll see Over the Coast on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at McLeod Theater. There will also be 2 p.m. matinees on Sunday, which will be limited to the learning impaired.

**MORRILL BAPTIST Church**

is holding a 100 family yard sale starting at 7 a.m. today. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the front lawn of Morrill Baptist Church, next to the SPC Center Auditorium. Admission is one.

**I HATE HAMILT**

will show at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at McLeod Theater. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, which will be limited to the learning impaired.

**CALENDAR POLICY**

The deadline for the Calendar is 6:30 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is one.

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**HEALTH, from page 1**

Professor of psychology at SIUC, Smith said GPSC will talk with graduates and study the proposal before forming an opinion on the issue.

However, Smith agreed if fees are adopted GPSC will ask for an increase in services.

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**TOBACCO, from page 1**

**GET SMART**

**BUDGET, from page 1**

**NETSCH, from page 1**

Funding for primary and secondary education has fallen from 37.7 percent to 32.8 percent, he said.

Compelled Dawn Clark Netsch criticized Edgar’s record on education. "Jim Edgar gets an F+ so far I get an A+ also."

She said that during his leadership, a record number of school districts have been placed on the State Board of Education’s Financial Watch List.

Netsch announced she would ensure primary and secondary education would not back funding if she were elected.

The Netsch plan proposes a $1 billion increase in funding for primary and secondary education, a $1 billion increase in property tax relief, and $500 million in tax breaks for middle- and low-income families.

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**Fashion designers combine sportswear in up coming men**

By Donna Larson
The Hartford Courant

Manufacturers of men’s wear are moving in a sartorial direction for fall and winter, getting away from traditional suits and taking their cues from the increasing popularity of casual dress days. Says Massimo Iacoboni, fashion director for The Fashion Association, a New York-based forecasting group that held its 64th annual fashion show last Friday, "People are dressing down."

This means retailers are realizing that dress-down Fridays will have other days of the week at the office. (In the past five years about 70 percent of the men’s suit trends have been relaxed dress codes, allowing casual dress days). They’re responding with more sport, casual separates (two matching pieces that can be bought in sport or casual and worn either way, casual pants.

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**WEEKEND SPECIALS**

**LUNCH BUFFET**


**SPECIALS**

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to figure percentages. In science they can be shown how physical activity affects their bodies.

"In high school, not all students can study the history of volleyball.

Waggoner also said she likes the fact that team teachers help each other in coordinating their curricula.

McPate also said she can see how those classes will help her in her new job in the fall as a fifth grade teacher.

This system helps because teachers have the children more than one time a day and get to know the students personally. Waggoner said.

"At this age adolescents are pulling away from their parents and they need at least one person they know well and can identify with," she said.

"This is especially shown in the advisor-advisee meetings with the students to discuss topics ranging from decision making and study skills to social behavior and conflict-resolution skills."

An Aikman, a retired professor in C & I from SIUC, taught C & I 462 in 1974 and said he thinks the advisory-advisee aspect of team teaching helps children with today’s pressures.

"Peer pressure has been a big concern of mine over the years and students are more helpful with this than family," Aikman said.

"Advice and admonishment by teachers does today what family did in a large part 30 years ago."
LOGGING, from page 3

complaints in six claims and will be available for public viewing at "Standing Cup" at the Museum of metal into shape. Then there is "The interest in metalsmithing depends on the scale and level of education," I (One Topping)

IRON, from page 3

public relations manager for a near private metals. The number of pieces created ranges from year to year and all depends on the scale and level of involvement, Medwedeff said. Mawdey said there are a variety of career opportunities for those that are interested in metalworking.

Tolerance eases family vacations

Los Angeles Times

Let's talk about family vacations. It's a whole different ballgame when it comes to planning family getaways. Here are some tips to ensure everyone has a great time:

1. Communicate: Establish clear expectations and discuss what each family member wants to do and see. This helps prevent last-minute disagreements and ensures everyone is on the same page.

2. Plan ahead: Research destinations, activities, and accommodations that suit all family members. Consider staying in a hotel with amenities that cater to different age groups.

3. Pack wisely: Pack essential items for each family member, including any necessary medical supplies, clothing, and electronics. Don't forget to pack snacks and drinks.

4. Relax: Remember to unplug and enjoy the present. Encourage everyone to disconnect from technology and focus on creating memories together.

5. Be flexible: Family vacations can be unpredictable. Be open to changing plans and being adaptable to unexpected situations.

African-American couples face problems, book says

By Frances Grandy Taylor The Hartford Courant

When it comes to relationships, there's no shortage of advice. Everyone from Ricki Lake to Cosmopolitan magazine has an idea on how to keep the real man or woman in the game and keep the flames of passion burning. But for African-American men and women, the search for love can seem even more daunting, and all that advice may not address the real issues that black couples face. Social ills that threaten the black community also affect the stability of families and can make it more difficult for single men and women to find satisfying relationships.

In her new book, "Friends, Lovers and Soulmates: A Guide to Deeper Relationships Between Black Men and Women," (Simon & Schuster, $20), psychologist Derek S. Hoon and Anthony Dortch of the University of Middle, Conn., turn their attention to helping black singles and couples improve their communication and support of each other.

"So often the focus has been negative in terms of talking about the crisis, but not as much as we can do to enhance our relationships," Hoon said.

The black community has kept its relationship issues quiet, Hoon said.

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Donald Asher has written "The Overnight Job Change Letter" to help graduates and career changers focus on the content of the resume, not the cover letter. The key, he writes, is the opening—"You must draw the reader in the first sentence or the letter may be概况 tossed aside." This section of the letter he terms the "hook line."

An example of a letter with a 100 percent response rate begins like this: "When you sell business consulting you have to sell confidence like a commodity. It’s nice if your consulting is also valuable, but the critical act is selling the consulting in the first place. As an entrepreneur and a business consultant, I have proved my ability to identify key players in my endeavors."

Asher gives examples of other letters that have been proven effective such as personal stories and letters that have gotten high response rates. The examples help those writing cover letters to better construct what they want to say.

Asher takes the reader step-by-step through the letter writing process, from the name heading through the body of the letter and to the closing. He discusses appropriate ways to address the letter to get specific results — in any job seeker's words.

Some local business people disagree with Asher about the importance of a clean, $350 obo. Mvs1 sell. Call 49· --------- CDAlf CLEAN USED homes. 12 and equipment has given examples of cover letters that have gotten high response rates from applicants applying for key positions.

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The examples help those writing cover letters to better construct what they want to say.

Asher takes the reader step-by-step through the letter writing process, from the name heading through the body of the letter and to the closing. He discusses appropriate ways to address the letter to get specific results — in any job seeker's words.

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CARBONDALE APARTMENTS
3 LOCATIONS IN CARBONDALE

1 LATITUDE
602 S. Graham
2 Bedroom, unfurnished, coin-op laundry,
1/2 mile to campus, quiet, $503/mo.
Available for study blasting.

2 LATITUDE
205 E. Hester
2 Bedroom, unfurnished, coin-op laundry, quiet, $500/mo.
Near city park, quiet, available for
study blasting.

3 LATITUDE
200 S. Indiana
2 Bedroom, unfurnished, coin-op laundry, quiet, $500/mo.
Near city park, quiet, available for
study blasting.

MURPHYSBORO APARTMENTS

1 LOCATION IN MURPHYSBORO

MURPHYSBORO APARTMENTS
3 LOCATIONS IN MURPHYSBORO

1 LOCATION IN CARBONDALE

GOTHINGTON APARTS

GOTHINGTON APARTS

NEAR CAMPUS

CRANDON APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM

3 LOCATIONS IN CARBONDALE AND
1 LOCATION IN MURPHYSBORO

529-4511 529-4611 549-6610

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For Summer

**Positions Available for Summer**

**Circulation Driver**

- Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
- Good driving record a must.
- All applicants must have an ACT/Pass to file.
- All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.

**Daily Egyptian**

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259.

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 536-3311

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**NEW ERA 2B & 3B, 2 and 3 bedroom sections, available immediately. All sections include:

- 2 BR's, full kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, and a deck. This will be a large yard area. No pets. Lawn care and snow removal are included.
- 3 BR's, full kitchen, living room, 2 1/2 baths, and a deck. Large yard area and extra parking. Call 549-0081 for more information.**

**SECOND HOUSE 407 N St. Constantly being remodeled. All rooms have windows. No pets. No security deposit required. Call 549-6291.**

**RENTAL LIST OUT**

Come by Student Housing Office in the Communications Building, Rm. 1259, to look at some larger, more desirable apartments.

**RESIDENTIAL HOMES FOR STUDENTS on Carbondale campus. 2-Bedroom, 2-1/2 Bath houses, 1 block from the University of Illinois at Carbondale, (618) 457-1747.**

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FIRST, from page 12

up the encouraging chatter. Baseball's version of a casino game. Welcome to first base. I'm Davey, I'll be your coach this evening.

Not only, say the men who play the trade. None interviewed for this story chanted to be the straw that stirs the drink, but each explained that there is more to the jeal than meets the eye.

There would have to be, of course.

"You just don't take for granted you're a helmet catcher," says Chicago White Sox-first base coach Doug Mansolillo. "There are other things you can do to help your bullpen."

For one thing, he gives information to the runner, who may arrive at first base in varying states of consciousness.

He may know the number of outs and who's on base, as do the other 400 people in the ballpark. But may not have noticed the movements of his arms.

He may not know the pace of the pitcher's delivery to home plate or if the pitcher has a slide or delivery, or the particulars of his move to first base.

Lopes backs up, Don Buford, former San Francisco Giants first base coach, says the coach acts as a "shock absorber, the man in the middle of the action area."

As much as your runner knows of things you probably already know: Watch out for the force play, freeze on a line drive, stay on the bag, don't get caught in a rundown. Having said this, the coach often pulls out a stopwatch in his head or on paper.

"You're his eyes and ears, when he's not out there," Lopes says. "You walk to second in the heat, too. Apparently following the Fall Classic."

"You've got a gut feeling that this guy's going to steal a base."

"Sometimes, guys are struggling offensively and defensively, I don't want to let them hack. They're not as focused as they might be."

Some runners rely on the first-base coach for statistics on the pitcher, which the coach may keep in his head or on paper. Lopes keeps a little book in which he notes delivery speeds of each American League pitcher, that is, the time that elapses between the pitcher's first move in the windup and the moment the ball hits the catcher's glove.

Notice that when a runner reaches first base, the first-base coach often pulls out a stopwatch to time the pitcher's delivery.

The line is drawn at 1.3 seconds—a delivery that fast or faster is considered difficult to steal situations. At more than 1.5 seconds, says Lopes, "you walk to second base."

A few pitchers mentioned by the coaches as tough enough to force out at first, according to the runner, are either "walking" or "playing behind the runner."

The presidents felt more comfortable with that result, which is why a playoff has gone dormant in recent years. Having said this, the coaches agree that the prospective base-stealer who relies on signals from the first-base coach and pitcher is a creature of the past.

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The playoff committee said last commissioners of Division I-A football playoffs given

12-

...and of Canada Cannigia to the runners, this late in the 52-game season, the explanation for this heavy "You've got a gut feeling that this guy's going to steal a base."

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Steve Mitchell, a 1981 SIUC alum with a degree in wildlife management from Carbondale, puts the birdie on the 18th hole of the Hickory Ridge golf course.

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

One of the region’s best kept secrets is located in Carbondale and it is almost a shame you have to golf to enjoy the beautiful scenery surrounding Hickory Ridge Family Golf Center.

The center, which opened about a year ago, is home to an 18-hole competitive course, a driving range and a multi­balled practice putting green.

Future plans for the facility include miniature golf, lights at the driving range and a 9-hole executive course.

Dan0n Soper, the golf professional at the complex, said the center’s inaugural year experienced some growing pains.

“Overall, we had a pretty good year, all things considered,” he said.

“The facility study said we should have had about 1500 rounds of golf played on Thursday afternoons at 17,000 rounds of golf played here. We ended up having between 17 and 18,000 rounds, so I think the first year went well.”

The course, which is operated by the Carbondale Park District, is home to some beautiful, but challenging holes.

Many of the holes have rolling hills, gigantic trees, sand bunkers and water holes—but these obstacles add more to the scenery of the course instead of presenting too much of a challenge to the average golfer.

Playing from the blue tees, the longest hole is the eleventh. It measures 540 yards to the pin, with a right dogleg at about the center of the layout.

The shortest hole is the seventeenth. From the blue tee, it is only 153 yards to the middle of the green. Pars on the course range from three to five and par for both the front and back nines is 33 and 36.

The entire course covers 6,863 yards.

Europeans keep dominating when it comes to World Cup

By John Jeansonne
Newswriter

You can take soccer out of Europe—it even can put the World Cup in the United States, of all places—but apparently you can’t take the Europeans out of soccer. Going into the World Cup’s quarterfinals this weekend, seven of the eight remaining teams are European, Brazil being the only exception.

This, despite pre­tournament talk that the champion, in 13 of 14 previous World Cups, came from the same continent that hosted the event. (Again, Brazil was the only exception, winning the 1986 title in Sweden.)

This, despite pre­tournament concerns that the U.S. summer climate would be unduly demanding on the Europeans, supposedly accustomed to cooler temperatures and less humidity. Sure enough, the Swedes said it was just too hot to play their best in 90-degree temperatures after a tile with Cameroon, prompting Cameroon goalkeeper Joseph-Antoine Bell to note that he, and many of his fellow African players, played professionally in Europe and therefore had no weather advantage.

“it’s going to be hot for everybody,” Bell suggested to the Press in his serious, demeanor, seeming to feel the weight of the world on his shoulders. “It’s going to be hot for everyone.”

Greg Graves, general manager of the teak­ett, said the challenge is a 12 week event in which people pick each race at Arlington International Race Track (approximately 30 miles northwest of Chicago) on Saturdays and the person who picks the most winners advances to the semifinals at University Teak­ett Sept. 10.

“The winner of the 12 semifinals on Sept. 10 will receive a two-day trip to Chicago, $150 and will attend the handicapping finals in Arlington on Sept 24,” Graves said.

Graves said the contest, which is open to everyone, started a couple of weeks ago and will continue through the 12 weeks. The University Teak­ett at 1300 E Main is one of 23 off-track betting establishments in Illinois.

Jim Stumpf, director of off-track operations at Arlington, said all the 22 OTB parlors in the state are participating.

“All of the 22 OTB operators in Illinois will be sending their best handicapper to Arlington for the final with the winner receiving a new Buick Skylark,” Stumpf said.

Stumpf said, while the 12 qualifying picks people will advance based on how many winning horses they pick, the semifinals and finals will be based on how many points each person makes.

“Semifinalists and finalists will be given an imaginary $1000 bank role and the person, who comes away with the most money wins,” Stumpf said.

He said handicappers will only be betting on the horses they think will win because...