

7-8-1994

The Daily Egyptian, July 08, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 168

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 08, 1994." (Jul 1994).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 8, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 168, 12 Pages

Netsch gets endorsement



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, spoke at a press conference held at the Williamson County Airport Thursday afternoon.

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.

"I guess 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 Republicans, the quality of education in Illinois has continued to decline, Haisman said.

During his 1990 campaign, Edgar often was referred to as 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

Burning bills

Tobacco companies held responsible

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

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

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

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

Garner's idea would be based on a market share theory, in which the cost of health care for smoking-related illnesses would be paid by tobacco companies rather than society as a whole. Garner suggests computing the cost of tobacco-related health care costs and dividing it 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.

Peggy Carter, company spokesperson for R.J. Reynolds, said such legislation is unfair and is based on weak medical evidence.

Carter said there never has been indisputable evidence presented which attributes illnesses such as cancer to smoking.

"Those same illnesses have been statistically linked to a broad variety of other exposures," she said.

The level of pollution 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.

The government and the court system has acknowledged this, Carter 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 in state, federal and local taxes, she said.

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

Garner said tobacco companies should have to pay for problems which result from use of their products.

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

Garner said he believes most Americans now share this view.

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

Tobacco 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 all this stress will make the smokers want a cigarette.

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 officials 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.

Ross Hodel, IBHE 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, SIUC 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 \$252.8 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) slightly," 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

see 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 were presented to them at a meeting Tuesday.

Jake Baggott, student health center administrator, said cuts made in the student health program failed to offset the budget deficit, making further measures 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 front 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 procedural 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 faxing medical records.

The current student medical benefit fee is \$78 per semester. Baggott said raising the fee would be an alternative option because the University has not had an increase in recent years.

"We're the only institution of our size that 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 cutting services is not a highly considered option because 13 positions already have been eliminated from the program over the last four years.

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

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

Musak said USG has yet to form an opinion on 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

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



Party Sunny Mid 90s

Job hunting tips, cover letter quips lead to employment

—Story on page 8

Hickory Ridge offers good golf setting, 18-hole course

—Story on page 12

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Newsrap

world

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 trade routes of international 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 big-time drug pushers and shippers: a wealthy (by Third World standards) population, a sophisticated banking system, a good transportation infrastructure, lots of illegal firearms, lots of local gangs that can serve as runners, and an undermanned, under-equipped law enforcement regime.

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TONIGHT **WAX DOLLS**

MODERNIZATION LAUNCHED IN ITALIAN CITY — NAPLES, Italy—The question being tested here is whether, beginning with one world-important weekend in July, it is possible to hew order from the chaos called Naples. Will President Clinton, who arrives Friday, find a historic and beautiful city that is belatedly recovering its health and pride? Or will he and leaders from the six other richest nations see hasty makeup caking an urban corpse as the setting for their Group of Seven meeting this weekend? Overdue change is afoot in Italy's messiest metropolis of 1.2 million. Reforms are being launched, and some serious people are taking them seriously. Whether this sudden modernization will outlast a limelit 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 un-known.

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COLORADO BLAZE CAUSES DEATH, DAMAGE — DENVER—Trapped by a surging wall of flames, 13 federal firefighters were killed and three others were missing late Wednesday while battling a swift-moving forest fire near Glenwood Springs, about 180 miles west of here, authorities said. The blaze also injured three firefighters among the team of 50 "smoke jumpers," a crew of specially trained U.S. Bureau of Land Management firefighters who were airlifted to the fire lines on Storm King Mountain earlier in the day. By late Wednesday night, more than 60 homes had been evacuated as the fire spread eastward, engulfing more than 2,000 acres and threatening the town of 6,000 people, Garfield County officials said. The fire, sparked by lightning Sunday in a grove of trees, burned slowly until it was fanned by hot dry winds gusting 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.

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SUSPECT ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA MURDER — ANAHEIM, Calif.—Octavio Garcia said he heard the shouting three doors away Wednesday morning, then the smoke alarm and a woman's screams for help. When he plunged into his neighbor's smoking house, he said, he stumbled onto a horrifying scene—two women apparently dead of stab wounds, a flaming lawn mower in the living room and a man calmly washing his hands and a knife 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 feuded noisily but otherwise remained apart from those sharing Hearth Lane, a cozy cul-de-sac in an unincorporated section of Anaheim.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

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.

Daily Egyptian
A Division of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily on recycled newsprint 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, Walker B., Journaling, fiscal officer.
Subscription rates are \$35 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$80 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.

Hot iron: Old trade rediscovered as artistic

By Katarzyna T. Buksa
General Assignment Reporter

Red hot metal is molded with tools and hands that work to create aesthetic 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 metalsmith 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 Kington, an SIUC art professor, said the metalsmith/blacksmith program on campus is well regarded and unique, particularly for black-smithing.

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 graduate students and seven undergraduates in the metalsmith and blacksmith majors.

Metalsmithing is more common at other universities throughout Illinois, because blacksmithing has

become a dying trade, and only recently was rediscovered as an artform, Kington said.

SIUC art professor Richard Mawdsley said metalsmithing and blacksmithing are different in the scale of the medium and the types of metals.

"Metalsmithing uses smaller scale works such as jewelry, vessels, and smaller scale sculpture with metal such as gold, silver, and brass," Mawdsley said. "Blacksmithing uses iron and steel with larger scale works."

John Medwedeff, an SIUC alumnus of blacksmithing and metalsmithing and owner of Medwedeff Forge and Design in Murphysboro, said he considers himself a large scale metalsmith because he is very detail oriented with his work on a small scale but works primarily with a large scale medium.

"I created my business in the fall of 1988 and since then have been creating one of a kind furniture, gates, railings, chandeliers, and some sculpture," Medwedeff said.

Mawdsley's primary interest involves making jewelry and vessels to create functionality.

"It's important that my design is based in a traditional function," Mawdsley said.

"Feast Bracelet", a work by

see IRON, page 6



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

John Medwedeff, owner of Medwedeff and Design in Murphysboro, hammers iron on an anvil at his studio Thursday afternoon.

Medwedeff makes one-of-kind furniture, gates, railings and chandeliers. He is an SIUC alumnus in blacksmithing and metalsmithing.

Middle school program offered as specialization



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Lea Maue, an undergraduate in elementary education, and Tara Stace, a Ziegler-Royalton high school teacher, make tie-dye shirts as part of their C & I 498J class. They chose the 1960s era to work on as part of their theme for the class.

Teachers, students learn to bridge with adolescents' needs

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, said.

C & I 462 teaches the history and components of teaching middle school and is only offered in the fall and first section of the summer session.

C & I 498J teaches the developmental characteristics of early adolescents and the advisory role

of teachers and is offered during the spring semester.

C & I 498 evolved in 1989 because of a report titled "Turning Points" which researched early adolescents ranging in age from 10 to 14 concerning factors such as drugs, gangs and pregnancy, Waggoner said.

This generation of children are making decisions that impact the rest of their lives and are exposed to different influences than generations before.

"We have to do something in the school system by addressing both social, emotional and intellectual needs without sacrificing the skills they are taught," she said.

A team involves three or four teachers that meet every day during a common planning period in which curriculum is discussed, Waggoner said.

"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.

Murphysboro Middle School language arts teacher Brenda Jones who teaches sixth, seventh and eighth grades, believes strongly in the team of teachers program.

The school has had this program for three years.

"In this teaching manner students begin to see the correlation between subjects," Jones said.

"We have to do something in the school system by addressing both social, emotional and intellectual needs without sacrificing the skills they are taught."

—Janet Waggoner

SIUC alumnus in elementary education Nichole McFate who took the first section of C & I 498J explained how this teaching connects subjects.

"Everything is tied in together and this makes it more interesting for the students," McFate said. "For example, if the students play volleyball during physical education they can take that experience throughout the day. They can use their scores in math

see TEACH, page 6

SIUC gets 6th for graduating rates

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 conferment 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 1990-91 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," Bryson said.

"Even in the 1950s, the University had a large number of African American students."

Bryson said although there are a large number of programs available to minority students, there is always room for improvement.

"There can always be refinement of the programs that are available to minority students and new ones can be created when needed," Bryson said. "We are always looking for ways to ensure all students, not just African American students, have the opportunities and resources they need to complete their graduation."

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

—Seymour Bryson

Tecomm Williams, head of the Black Affairs Council, said although it is good that SIUC is ranked so high, the exact numbers of degrees conferred show critical disparities in higher education in

see RATES, page 6

Local group continues fight against Bell Smith logging

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

The president of a local environmental group continues to fight against logging at Bell Smith Springs National Natural Landmark but will attempt to reach an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service.

Mark Donham, president of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, filed the motion for preliminary injunction on June 3 to stop logging in Bell Smith Springs by Westvaco, a Kentucky-based

logging company.

"The motion for preliminary injunction was a move just to stop the logging operation at that time. The next step is to submit a summary judgment in which both sides explain their case and a judge makes a decision on the prevailing legal arguments; according to Donham.

Donham said he submitted a 46-page summary judgment on July 6 in support of the cross-motion, which explained his

see LOGGING, page 7

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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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 perpetuate the image of SIUC as a party school, 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 cars, 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 babysit 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 students are away from home and parents are not supervising, 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.

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 in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters 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.

CHRISTIAN ANOMALIES



Mother Teresa's Transportation



Pat Robertson's Transportation

Commentary

Eagles concert tickets worth high entry cost so 'Get Over It'

The '70s were a time of self-discovery, confusion and re-evaluation — 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 see 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 Riverport 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 to spend the \$60 it would cost to get the cheapest good seats available.

With great anticipation, we waited for the day of the concert, but nothing prepared us for what we would experience. As I sat under the stars with 19,944 other fans, I was flooded with memories of my childhood and teenage years. While the music played, my closest friend and I reminisced about all the experiences that coincided with various songs.

When I was 8, I often visited her house in the country. While playing on the swings outside, we would listen to her mom's 8-track of "Desperado." In junior high, our group of friends gathered at slumber parties, and in deafening voices belted out the lyrics to "Take it to the Limit," "Heartache Tonight" and "Hotel California."

Reliving these memories, as well as countless others, I came to the realization that this concert gave me feelings unachievable through radio, television or any

other medium.

The experience was well worth the sacrifice it took for this college student to scrape up an extra \$60 for the ticket.

Despite all of the complaining I heard from the media, fellow concertgoers and other people around me, the simple fact remains this wasn't just one band putting on a show. It was, however, five talented musicians who affected the rock and country charts when they began playing in 1972 and have since gone on to have the first album, ever to receive a platinum, *Their Greatest Hits 1971-75*.

Band members Don Henley, Joe Walsh and Glenn Frey have each launched solo careers that have, for the most part, been successful. When

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 have seen each of these 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 got 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.

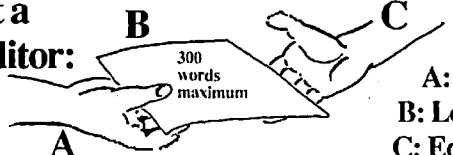
If the four new songs performed during the concert were any indication of what is to come, many new memories will be made to the sounds of a band that began 22 years ago.

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."



Viewpoint
By Candace Samolinski
Special Assignment Reporter

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

THE 3RD ANNUAL BENEFIT performance for the Darrell Kirk Emergency Fund of the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS will be at 8 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall. There is a \$5 donation. For more information, contact Dr. Jan Hoffmann at 453-2291.

A SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Rally in honor of State Treasurer Pat Quinn will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Saturday at the Carpenter's Hall at 307 Water Tower Road in Marion. A donation of \$25 per person is requested. For more information, call 273-2012.

KID ARCHITECTURE Workshops are now forming for Grades 7-8. The workshops are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., July 11-15 in Quigley Hall. For more information, call Sandra Rhoads at 536-7751.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at 6:30 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

I HATE HAMLET will show at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at McLeod Theater. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, which will be signed for the hearing impaired.

MURDALE BAPTIST Church is holding a 100 family yard sale starting at 7 a.m. today. The sale will also be tomorrow from 7 a.m. till 4 p.m. on the front lawn of Murdale Baptist Church, next to the Carbondale Clinic.

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

Briefs

THE ADOLESCENT HEALTH Center in Carbondale is running a school, sports and work physical special during the month of August. Any person aged 12 to 20 can obtain a routine physical and lab for only \$25. The adolescent health center accepts all insurance or Medicaid, and offers financial assistance to eligible participants. The center's physicians will be conducting physicals on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For an appointment, call 529-2621.

TOBACCO, from page 1 -

When an oil spill occurs, the government may take responsibility to see that the area is properly cleaned, but the company is charged for the cost, he said. Awareness of problems which result from smoking no longer can be ignored, he said. "Only tobacco will kill you if it's used as recommended," he said. Health studies have changed the way the public perceives tobacco, he said. "Tobacco companies aren't any longer seen in patriotic terms," he said. Garner said in the past, U.S. citizens viewed tobacco as a beneficial product and one of the most important cash crops in the country. "Now they are seen more as a drug cartel," he said.

NETSCH, from page 1

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

Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch criticized Edgar's record on education Thursday.

"Jim Edgar gets an F; so far I get an A," she said.

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 lack 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. She proposes funding the plan with a 1.25 percent increase in the state income tax.

Edgar has been unwilling to raise taxes and Netsch said this has been part of the reason for the estimated \$1.4 billion in delinquent Medicaid bills.

"It's a really irresponsible plan to borrow our way out of Medicaid debt," she said.

Eric Robinson, press spokesperson for Edgar, said the governor was not surprised that he lost the endorsement.

"This is simply a union that wanted more money without reforms," Robinson said.

Edgar always has been in favor of improving the quality of education, but not at the expense of raising taxes, he said.

BUDGET, from page 1

does not provide the University with enough funding to fulfill RAMP goals, SIUC will still attempt to achieve these goals by reinvesting money that already exists at the institution.

"If the money resources we receive from the Legislature are not enough to cover our RAMP improvements, we will continue to work toward these goals through internal reallocating," Shepherd said.

Goals in the RAMP document that were approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at their June 9 meeting include: improving undergraduate retention and graduation rates, enhancing undergraduate education, enhancing graduate education and research, enhancing minority participation and continuing to promote service to the Southern

Illinois community.

Within these goals, about \$250,000 is requested for hiring minority faculty members in the Colleges of Business and Administration, Engineering and Science. Also, \$517,000 was requested to update technology and improve curriculum throughout the University.

SIUC has one new program request, a master of arts degree in interactive media, that would be housed in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, which is also part of the RAMP document.

SIUC asked for \$238,532 to begin the new multimedia program.

Hodel said all RAMP goals at SIUC are to be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education to be reviewed on October 15.

HEALTH, from page 1

the benefit of the students."

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Patrick Smith said GPSC will talk with graduates and study the proposal before forming an opinion.

However, Smith agreed if fees are adopted GPSC will ask for an

increase in services.

"If we're going to do that then we as students should see some pay back," he said. "We should see some service that they haven't offered in the past (such as AIDS testing) because the \$5 door charge wouldn't cover them."

Fashion designers combine sportswear in suiting up men

By Donna Larcen The Hartford Courant

Manufacturers of menswear are moving in a softer direction for fall and winter, getting away from traditional suitings and taking their cues from the increasing popularity of dress-down Fridays in the corporate world.

Shoppers looking for something new will find brighter colors in sports coats, especially in browns and greens, looser construction, a draper feel to fabrics and the three-button jacket moving into more prominence.

"The most important theme of the season is the merger of sportswear and tailored clothing design elements," says Massimo Jacoboni, fashion director for The Fashion Association, a New York-based forecasting group that held its 64th semiannual fashion show last week in Glen Cove, N.Y.

That means retailers are realizing that dress-down Friday has spilled into other days of the week at the office (in the past five years about two-thirds of U.S. companies have relaxed dress codes, allowing casual dress days). They're responding with more sports coats, suit separates (two matching pieces that can be bought together or apart and worn either way), casual pants

dressy enough for the office and brighter ties.

"We are saying that there are five basics the casual office dresser should have in his fall wardrobe," Jacoboni says. They are: denim shirt, black turtleneck, vest, sports coat and corduroy pants.

The blue denim shirt has evolved into a staple item for a man's collection. Vests have been shown for the past few seasons as a contrasting color item to be worn with or without a jacket. This season manufacturers are adding brighter-color matching vests with sports coats, such as a black and white houndstooth pattern.

Suit jackets and sports coats will be longer and have less padding and stiffness. Newest colors are browns and greens, although for traditional suits the best sellers are blues and grays. The biggest marketing shift is the industry-wide acceptance of the three-button jacket and suit coat, which now accounts for 20 percent of the market.

"The three-button suit has certainly caught on among retailers," says Norman Karr, executive director of the Fashion Association. "But we don't expect it will replace the traditional two-button models or knock out double-breasted suitings. It will just become another staple."

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative. WASHINGTON (AP) - New details about the Navy's 1961... To learn more about the role of a Free Press and how it protects your rights, call the Society of Professional Journalists at 1-317-653-3333. If the press didn't tell us, who would? A public service message of the Society of Professional Journalists

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TEACH, from page 3

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

"In social studies the students can study the history of volleyball."

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

McFate also said she can see how these 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 adviser-advice meetings with the

students to discuss topics ranging from decision making and study skills to social behavior and conflict-resolution skills."

Art Aikman, a retired professor in C & I from SIUC, taught C & I 462 in 1974 said he thinks the advisory-advice aspect of team teaching helps children with

today's pressures.

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

"Counseling and advisement by teachers does today what family did in a large part 50 years ago."

RATES, from page 3

the United States.

"It is wonderful SIUC is ranked so high, and it is by no coincidence," said Williams. "I know SIUC has taken some progressive steps in the past to increase the number of blacks receiving degrees."

"But the fact that so few blacks received degrees compared to whites is representative of a pathetic situation in education on a national scale," he said.

In the fall 1993 semester, 431 African-American students received degrees at SIUC, according to the Data Book on Illinois Higher Education for 1994. For the same semester, 14,354 white students received degrees.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, disagreed with Williams' assessment of higher education in the United States.

"I can not agree with Williams," Shepherd said. "The national situation is not as bad as he thinks, though all higher education institutions must constantly seek to increase their minority degree conferment rates."

He said the key to increasing the number of degrees conferred is by increasing the number of students graduating high school.

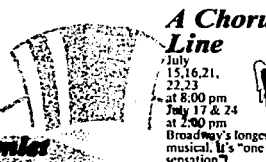
"The more minority students who graduate from high school, the larger the pool of students there will be to recruit into college," Shepherd said. "But I do not view this as a minority issue, rather it is a societal issue."

Shepherd said he is very proud of SIUC's degree conferment rates.

"The numbers speak for themselves," Shepherd said. "In terms of total enrollment and number of graduates for African-Americans, SIUC's are among the highest in the nation. That is something to be proud of, but we must always strive to improve."

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Workshop encourages cultural diversity, communication in American work settings

By Kyle J. Chapman
International Reporter

Addressing issues in the workplace, the SIUC College of Business and Administration and the Center for International Business and Culture are sponsoring a workshop to enhance communication and understanding in the multi-cultural work environment.

The lecture, titled "Values and Practices at the Multi-cultural Workplace," is geared to help Asians and Americans in the business and academic world create cross cultural understanding.

Asma Abdullah, senior training coordinator at a United States corporation in Malaysia, said she will discuss how United States businessmen are perceived in the Asian-Pacific business world.

"I'm looking at the influence of local values on company man-

agement as well as the American values on the workforce in Asian countries because America is looking at issues of diversity in the workplace," she said.

Abdullah said there are a lot of complexities and challenges in the increasingly diverse workplace.

"When American companies go overseas, they bring a lot of cultural baggage with them," she said.

"They feel that the American way is the only way. I'm creating the awareness that Americans should know what values are acceptable in whatever country they are in."

Abdullah will teach acceptable management practices in an Asian setting and address communication, perception and motivation in multi-cultural work settings.

Hussein Elsaid, professor of finance and co-coordinator of the Center for International Business and Culture, said communication

and cultural understanding is needed most in professional settings like the university.

"The demand for this is really for those of us in the world of business and academia," Elsaid said.

"Asia is a major trading partner with the United States and they need to work and communicate with their Asian counterparts better."

The topics to be covered in the lecture include: the United States managerial perception of Asian business executives, how to effectively deal with communication problems, exploring the values and assumptions of Asian American culture and tips on western based management practices.

The lecture is today in the Small Business Incubator Office of Economic and Regional Development Room 150 at 3 p.m. No Admission charge.

African-American couples face problems, book says

By Frances Grandy Taylor
The Hartford Courant

satisfying relationships.

When it comes to relationships, there's no shortage of advice. Everyone from Ricki Lake to Cosmopolitan magazine has an idea on how to meet the right man or woman or how to 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

In their new book, "Friends, Lovers and Soulmates: A Guide to Better Relationships Between Black Men and Women," (Simon & Schuster, \$20), psychologists Derek S. Hopson and Darlene Powell-Hopson of Middlefield, 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, and not as much on what we can do to enhance our relationships," Hopson said.

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

LOGGING, from page 3

complaints in six claims and will be available for public viewing at the Benton Court House by Monday. If some or all of the claims are approved, then the U.S. Forestry Service will have to correct any mistakes concerning the logging.

The memorandum is expected to be decided by the first of the year, Donham said.

Donham and the U.S. Forestry Service are working on an agreement in lieu of the injunction, according to Donham.

Donham said there are 13 miles of roadwork involved in the

operation. Some are county, and some are near private areas.

"If an agreement concerning the roadwork is made, I will withdraw my injunction for now," Donham said.

Becky Banker, planning officer and wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forestry Service, said currently work is being done on an agreement with Donham. Banker was unable to comment on the preliminary injunction because it is still in litigation.

Judge P. Phil Gilbert has taken over the case from Judge James Foreman, said Sandra Wilson,

public relations manager for Westvaco.

The change of judges creates a really complex administrative record which will delay the decision of the case, Donham said.

"There's not going to be any damn logging at Bell Springs," said Sam Stearns, Friends of Bell Smith Springs spokesperson. "The U.S. Forest Service has underestimated the number of people in the public who are willing to take action to protect Bell Springs."

Westvaco does not plan to begin any logging until a ruling is made concerning this case, Wilson said.

IRON, from page 3

Mawdsley, is a bracelet with a still life of sterling silver, jade, and pearls. It is found at the National Museum of American Art in the Smithsonian Institution.

Mawdsley is also known for "Standing Cup" at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and "Beta" at the Yale Museum of Art.

Kington's pieces include the piece "Bracket Form" in the Renwick Gallery, a part of the National Museum of American Art and an untitled kinetic sculpture in the American Crafts Museum.

Metalsmithing and blacksmithing involve ways of

manipulating metal, Medwedeff said.

"Melted metal is poured into a mold where it solidifies and takes form in casting," he said. "Forging involves heating and hammering a metal into shape. Then there is fabrication which involves making and assembling parts."

The number of pieces created ranges from year to year. It all depends on the scale and level of involvement, Medwedeff said.

Mawdsley said there are a variety of career opportunities for those that are interested in metalsmithing and blacksmithing.

"People in this field work for commission, limited production work, selling jewelry at the retail level, large companies and designers, and education," Mawdsley said.

"The interest in metalsmithing and blacksmithing has been growing considerably," Kington said.

"In 1950 there were only 20 Masters degrees in Metalsmithing and in 1970 there were 200. Also blacksmithing has grown from a minute group to 3800 members of the Artist Blacksmith Association of North America today."

Tolerance eases family vacations

Los Angeles Times

Let's talk to a father of two girls, 15 and 11. He's a college professor who freely describes himself as impatient, controlling, demanding, judgmental and critical. And that's when he's at home.

Still, hoping to experience a "nice bonding kind of thing as a family," he agreed last summer to a \$7,500, 28-day, 5,500-mile tour of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Nevada. Traveling in a car. Sleeping together in one room.

His relationship with the 15-year-old was already iffy and volatile. The idea was definitely his wife's.

Like many planners of family vacations, he thought perhaps that being thrown together without possibility of parole might give them a chance to communicate and improve matters.

But unlike many, he already knew it could just as easily turn into disaster.

"It was a high risk, high potential return kind of thing and left to my own devices, I would not have risked it."

A year later, he said he is glad

they did it, even though the results were "mixed. Very mixed."

He still remembers barking when the rental car wasn't ready, losing his temper when waitresses were too slow.

The final night of the trip he blew up at dinner, forcing one embarrassed daughter to flee the restaurant because she didn't understand why he insisted on moving away from a noisy family at the next table.

On the other hand, the scenery was wonderful and they did accomplish some family bonding during a whitewater rafting trip that they loved and he endured.

He said the trip forced him to accept his children's feelings even though they defied adult logic.

And he gained a respect for their ability to travel without complaining. They didn't whine, nor beg for silly souvenirs.

Curiously, he said that despite the painful moments, once they got home, a warm glow began to surround the trip.

Now, their photos and mementos elicit fond memories, not recollections of the hassles.

Whenever anything went wrong,

he says most of the time it was due to his own low boiling point.

To other parents he advises: "Make even more of an effort to be patient, tolerant, understanding and flexible.... And travel light."

This father's balanced expectations for the trip are just about the only thing that set his experience apart from many others, therapist said.

Psychologist Alan Entin of Richmond, Va., said the main problems with family vacations are the variety of conflicting and often unrealistic expectations of the travelers, and the fact that no family is used to spending 24 hours a day together.

"We think things will be different when in actuality, we bring all our past experiences with us. It makes for an explosive situation."

In fact, vacations rank with death, divorce and marriage as one of life's major stressful situations, he said.

Sullen teen-agers present the biggest challenge, said Claremont, Calif., psychologist Cathleen Brown. Her advice? Leave them at home.

Helen Naulls

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Book offers cover-to-cover job letter strategies

Step-by-step details give students means to acquire interviews

By Aleksandra Macys
Special Assignment Reporter

Landing a job after graduation is a goal almost all college students strive for, but getting that job can be difficult. A new book discussing effective cover letter writing leading to a job makes the task a little easier for the new graduate.

Donald Asher has written "The Overnight Job Change Letter" to help graduates construct a cover letter and has given examples of cover letters that have been effective.

Asher begins by discussing components of compelling job-search letters.

The key, he writes, is the opening — you must draw in the reader in the first sentence or the letter may be quickly 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 story letters 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 other words, a job.

Some local business people disagree with Asher about the importance of a cover letter.

Greg Geymann, retail manager of Centel Cellular, 300 E. Main St., said

he puts more emphasis on the content of the resume, not the cover letter.

"The cover letter is something that should be short, but detailed," Geymann said.

He said using colored paper and an easy-to-read font are two components of an eye-catching cover letter.

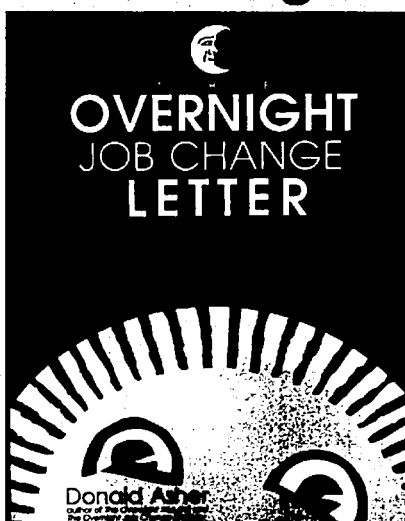
Ron Moutardier, co-owner of Mikron Data Systems Inc., 1308 W. Main, said he also puts more emphasis on the content of the resume, not the cover letter.

"The cover letter itself is not totally the most important thing to me," he said.

The content of the resume, including experience and accomplishments relating to the job the applicant is applying for, is more important, he said.

Moutardier said the letter should not be in-depth, but should include a brief description of the person and their capabilities and a statement of their goal.

The "Overnight Job Change Letter" may help students write more effective and brief cover letters to help them land a job in today's competitive market.



Daily Egyptian

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FOR SALE

ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT
\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

Auto

91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Turbo, 5 spd, silver, a/c, am/fm, air power, cruise, blk, 40,xxx mi. \$9300.00, 549-4929.

90 GEO STORM Rad, 5 spd, a/c, AM/FM, clean, sunroof, 50,xxx mi. Good cond. \$6200. 457-8328.

90 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, 5 spd, a/c, 70,xxx mi. Must sell. Best offer. Call Okver at 942-7659.

88 HONDA CRX SI, 3 door, 5 speed, sunroof, good condition, \$4450.00. 549-9123 after 12 pm.

88 NISSAN MAXIMA, top top cond. Black, a/c, AM/FM, clean, air power, cruise \$5500.00. 457-5386.

87 VW GOLF GT, red, auto cruise, sunroof, am/fm clean, a/c, clean, 33,000. good condition. 549-0376.

86 OLDS CALAIS, 4 dr, auto, a/c, 5995. 84 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, 5995. AUTO WORLD 457-7388.

86 PONTIAC FIERO V6, black/lan, 4 spd, sunroof, pw, a/c, new clutch, clean, good cond, \$3000. 549-9498.

84 BMW 318i, 2 dr, 5 spd, sunroof, \$2750. 88 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, 84,xxx mi. auto, a/c, \$2950. Auto World 457-7388.

81 HONDA ACCORD 5 spd, 4 dr, a/c, AM/FM. Cass. \$550.00. Call Ed at 549-0873.

73 OLDS DELTA 88, 455, 80,000 mi. new parts, \$900.00. 75 Dodge van, 360, new parts, \$650.00. Call Fred at 549-7475.

1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL, exc cond, 50,xxx mi, 2 dr, \$3300. 457-2145.

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER, 5 spd, new turbo, loaded, excellent condition. New timing belt. \$7800. 457-2423

1988 FORD ESCORT LX Wagon, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 sp manual. \$1850. Good condition. 549-6996.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. - 1983, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevy, Supra's. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX, Turbo, Silver, 74sp, 5 spd, New am/fm cassette 140,xxx mi. Excellent condition. Full options with many new parts. 457-8788.lee.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

CARS FOR \$100! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, RSD-DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

77 FORD LTD, runs great. \$500.00. 457-0569.

Parts & Service
STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

MOBILE MAINTENANCE
Mobile Auto Service, ASE certified. Guaranteed lowest prices & service. 893-2684 or 534-4984. 24 hr service.

CARS PAINTED \$350 and up. Work guaranteed. 10 yrs experience. 14 yrs same location. 457-4525.

Motorcycles

'91 YAMAHA FZR 600, Perfect condition, \$3,700. Call 549-9681.

88 HONDA ELITE LX, 28xx, great cond, \$500.00. 549-0824 leave message.

83 HONDA V-45 MAGNA, 5975. 35,xxx mi, 'new tires 'new seat 'new plugs' 30 day battery. 457-7496.

1981 YAMAHA SR250, New battery, mirrors, & paint. 5,000 mi. Excellent cond. \$475. 826-3524.

91 NIGHTHAWK 750, exc cond, \$2200. 82 Yam 650, shield & rock, like new, \$950. 83 Yam Maxim 550, exc cond, 5.7rap pipe, \$750. 684-4836.

Bicycles

BKESI \$15 & UP, 1,3,10 spd. Mountain bikes \$50-75. Racing Bikes \$75-7991.

93 GT AVALANCHE racing series aluminum frame, shimano deore DX, XT components, exc cond. \$750.00 leave message, call Brad 457-2841.

Homes

MATURE ADULTS. 2 bdrm/2 bath, condo in Mt. Boro. All appl. carpet. Would lease. Extra nice location. Must see. 684-5740.

Mobile Homes

C'DALE CLEAN USED homes. 12 and 14 wide, 2 and 3 bdrm. Prices range from \$3500 to \$11,900. 529-5332.

10 X 50, 2 BDRM, located at Roxanne MHP, \$1500.00. 1-357-6610.

CARBONDALE 12 X 60, newly remodeled and completed. \$2500. Call 529-5062.

12 X 65, 2 BDRM, partially furn, a/c, w/d, pets ok, 5 miles from campus. \$3800.00. 549-5108.

1971 TRAILER 12x60 2 bdrm, one bathroom. Great cond, walk to campus \$5200.00. Call Ben 457-5996.

Furniture

FOR SALE: Waterbed, complete Queen. Bookcase, mirrored headboard in rose motif. Battered mattress. \$200. 457-0335.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED Furniture, C'dale, open from 9am-5pm, closed Sunday, buy & sell. 549-4978.

NEW SOFAS & CHAIRS. \$299 and up. Breakfast sets \$125 and up. 529-5331.

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE 15 min. from campus to Maitland. Good prices, delivery avail. 549-0353.

FRIG, A/C, MICROWAVE AND CART, bunk beds, picnic table, loveseat, solibed, beds, dresser, TV. 529-3874.

MOVING 3 miles north of C'dale Mini Mall. House contents, oak bdrm set, desk, trunk bed, TV, etc. Reasonable, offers welcome. 985-4711.

Appliances

WASHER/DRYER Heavy duty. \$175 Combo. Will separate. 457-6713.

Latest diagnostic equipment

Specialized training in all latest diagnostics & repairs

Electronic Ignition Tune-Up
4cyl. \$29.95
6cyl. \$39.95
8cyl. \$49.95
+ fuel and air filter

Thanks to our friends at Amoco West, you can now have your car fixed at R&M and use your Amoco card to pay.
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Musical

GREAT CRATE AMP SALE! 40% off all crate amps while they last. Speaker cabinets, cool SOUND CORE MUSIC. 122 S Illinois. 457-3641.

VIDEO CAMERAS, DVS, Karaoke for your wedding or special event. PA's, lighting, recording studios and video production. Sound Core Music 457-5641, 122 S. Illinois, C'dale.

Electronics

WANTED: We buy most TVs, VCRs, stereos, computers, air conditioners, microwaves working or not. 457-7767.

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Reminis, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades. 549-3414.

PERFECT CONDITION PANASONIC KX-P1123, 24 pin dot matrix printer, \$150.00. Call 549-4345.

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NICE PINKIES & FUZZIES \$75 each. Cages reduced all kinds: bird, rabbit, ferret, dog, etc. Salt & freshwater fish, large supply. We buy We trade, Hardware & Pets 1320 Walnut, Murphyboro 687-3123.

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Fantastic Auction Bargains! Buyers Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

AIR CONDITIONERS
5000 BTU \$95, 10,000 BTU \$145, 24,000 BTU \$225, Guaranteed 60 days. Call 529-3563.

5% off parts or labor

(coupon required)

- A/C check & charge \$16.95 plus freon
- Oil Filter & Lube (most cars) \$10.95
- Complete Foreign & Domestic Repair

• The home of professional auto & radiator repair!

318 N. Illinois 457-8411

R&M AUTO

All foreign & domestic repairs

2300 W. Main Carbondale, Ill.

549-3116

60 years experience in automotive repair

INSURANCE

Auto All Drivers

Short & Long Health Term

Motorcycles & Boats

Home & Mobile Homes

AYALA INSURANCE

457-4123

MOBILE AUDIO

Car Stereo Experts

Bl. 13 • Across from CoCo's

618-985-8183

212" Sub Boxes (Pyle).....\$179.95

JVC KSR-140 Auto Rev Sep Bass & Treb. \$119.95

Sony XEC 700 Crossover(\$199.95).....Now \$159.95

Sony - Pyle - JVC

We Repair Any Stereo

Electronic Ignition Tune-Up

4cyl. \$29.95

6cyl. \$39.95

8cyl. \$49.95

+ fuel and air filter

AC Recharge Plus Freon

\$16.00

Brake Service

\$39.95

semi-metallic extra

Yard Sales
3 FAMILIES, HOUSEHOLD & kids items. Many electronics, 200 Evergreen Terrace, C'dale, Sat 7/9, 9 am-3 pm.

C'DALE: AN AIR CONDITIONED alternative to yard sales. This & That Shoppe 816 E. Main, C'dale 457-2698 Mon-Sat 10-5.

MOVING SALE, C'DALE, Sat 7-9-94, 8 AM-4 PM. Furniture, freezer, TV, stove, heat, weight bench, misc. Rt 51 North to Charles Rd, go left, 2nd house on right. 549-1387.

FOR RENT
Rooms
PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, air conditioned rooms. All util incl. \$150/sum and \$185/fall. 549-2831.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 2 clean, comfortable, c/a, frig + microwave, central campus. \$195/mo summer, utility incl. 529-2961.

FRESHMAN, SOPH, JR, Seniors & Grads. Housing for Fall. Call Stevenson Arms 549-1332.

PRIVATE ROOMS, 605 West College St. Office 211 S. Poplar St. Call only between 9:00 am & 1:30 am, & 01:30 pm & 05:00 pm. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352. Two blocks from campus north of University library. Walk to classes. You have private room with private refrigerator. You use bath, kitchen, dining, lounge with other SIU students in the same apartment. Water, gas, electricity, central air, & heat included in rent. Rents summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$155. Difficult to top these accommodations & rentals.

Roommates
NON SMOKING FEMALE or couple to share nice 2 bdrm house, 2 blks N of hospital, jrn, yd & deck, start Aug 15. Rent neg. 457-0566.

2 MALE, SERIOUS, Grad or Law students preferred, needed to share a nice 3 bdrm house in a quiet residential area W/d, a/c, cable, 1 mile from campus. No smokers please. 549-8599

NEED 2 ROOMMATES starting FALL: a/c, w/d, & x util. Creekside Apartments. Call Jell at 457-2623.

509 N. OAKLAND, SHARE nice house, porch, & yd, fully furn, \$100/1/3 (low) util, w/d, cable, jdy, 549-1509.

CARBONDALE GIANT CITY RD. Roommate wanted to share large house with three thirty-something people. House has central air and all appliances. House sits on 6 acres on private country setting. Very large in ground swimming pool. Cleaning service and all utilities included. Looking for female professional person or non traditional student \$300 per room, firm. Call 549-3134 for interview.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE FOR furnished home, Murphysboro, W/D, studios atmosphere, very safe. 687-1774.

HEY YOUTH! WE NEED A ROOMMATE for F/Spr 94. \$135/mo + 1/3 util. Close to campus. 457-7628.

Sublets
SUBLESOR WANTED Fall/Spring. 1g 1 bdrm apt across from Pullman. Furn, a/c. Call Allee 6pm. 549-4730.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, 21 or older. Apt has swimming pool and is close to Moll. Lynn. 549-7456.

GEORGETOWN APTS: lovely, newer furn/urn/furn. For 2, 3, 4, people. Plus super 2 bdrms for August. Model Open 10:30-30, Mon-Sat. 549-4254.

NEAR CAMPUS BARGAIN RATES
2 bdrm furn apartments, no pets. Call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA - BARGAIN RATES 1 bdrm furn apartment, no pets, 2 mi west of Kroger West. Call 684-4145.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION
Luxury efficiencies, for GRAD & LAW STUDENTS ONLY! 408 S. Poplar, no pets. Call 684-4145.

CARBONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments. Close to Campus of 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4737.

APARTMENTS, CONDOS & HOUSES for rent for fall. Bawin Owen Property Right, 816 E. Main, C'dale. 529-2054.

CARBONDALE FURNISHED apartments, 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 2 bedroom, \$430/month. 3 bedroom, \$525/month. Deposit, no pets. Call 687-4577 R:30-430pm.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Woll, 313 E. Freeman, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

CLEAN APTS FOR SINGLES, close, quiet, a/c, carpet. \$225-\$285, JVP Co. 529-3815.

LARGE 3 BDRM APT, hardwood floors, a/c, close to SIU, No Pets. Must be neat and clean. Call 457-7782.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

NICE, NEW APTS, 516 South Poplar, 605-609 W. College, furn, 2-3 bdrm, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS
Close to SIU. 1,2,3, bdrm, summer or fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

Houses
2. 2513 Old W. M'boro Rd., 3 BDRM, newly remodeled kitchen, \$495/mo., heat & H2O incl., Avail. July 15.
3. 7 mi east on E. Park St., 4 BDRM, 3 people need 1 room, w/d, a/c, \$170/mo. each, utilities incl., Avail. Immed.
5. 625 N. Oakland, 3 BDRM, garage, a/c, w/d, mint shape, pretty as a picture house. \$525/mo., Avail. Immed.

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

NEW 2 BEDROOM. Also 3 Bedroom and 4 bedroom available for August. Furnished, Central air, low utilities. **Away from campus on MHI St. Call 529-2934**

BLAIN HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/ full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

NOT NEW & FANCY just old, comfortable & inexpensive. House on shady lot w/ a 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm opt. 529-7782.

FALL 4 BUX TO Campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm apt, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

NEW, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. Country setting. 5 min from campus. With many extras. Sorry, no pets. 529-4500.

1 BDRM APTS FURN and unfurn. Carpeted, a/c, close to SIU, No Pets. Must be neat & clean. Call 457-7782.

TWO-BEDROOM apts, Townhouse-style, West Hill St. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 9:00 am & 1:30 am, & 01:30 pm & 05:00 pm. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352. Apts are across street from campus north of Communications Building. Townhouse-style, no one above or below you. May lease for summer only or Fall & Spring only. Call permitted. Central air & heat. Owner does not pay water, gas, or electricity. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer \$230 per month, Fall & Spring regular price \$490 per month.

QUIET ATMOSPHERE 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, large closet, Furnished/unfurnished. Call for appointment. 529-5294.

GARDEN PARK APTS
SIU sophomore approved, 1g 2 bdrm Garden apts w/ swimming pool & laundry facilities 1 blk from campus. Call 549-2835 to set up apts.

GRAD STUDENTS PREFER, jg all apt, furn, a/c, near campus, quiet, \$200 Fall/Spring. Call 457-4422.

Apts & Houses Furnished
L-Play Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

Hex.Apts.	Fall
3 bdr 512S West	630*
3 bdr 516S Poplar #17	700*
2 bdr 514 S. West	550*
2 bdr 605 W. College	530*
2 bdr 600 W. College	520*
2 bdr 518 S. Poplar	510*
1 bdr 509 S. West	280*
1 bdr 313 E. Freeman	280*

Apartments	Fall
2 bdr 512 S. West #1	410*
2 bdr 511 W. Walnut	310*
2 bdr 405 S. Washington, S Apt	300*
2 bdr 402 S. Graham	300*
2 bdr 408 W. Pecan #1	250*
1 bdr 408 W. Pecan #2	200*
1 bdr 414 S. Graham	270*
1 bdr 405 S. Washington, N Apt	240*
1 bdr 402 S. Graham #5	230*
1 bdr 414 S. Washington	250*

Houses	Fall
3 bdr 400 S. Graham	500*
3 bdr 405 E. Sheck	500*
2 bdr 410 S. Washington	450*
2 bdr 1105 W. Gher	450*

Trailers	Fall
2 bdr #11 W. Walnut	260*
1 bdr Good Shepherd Estates	140*
1 bdr 406 S. Washington	140*

529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820

EFFICIENCY APTS. furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$195. Fall/Spring. Call 457-4422.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM UNITS avail August, jg with study area. 549-0081.

ONE BDRM APT, 414 S. Washington, and 414 S. Graham. Furn, a/c, 2 blks from rec center. 529-3581.

BRAND NEW 2 bdrm, furn, never lived in, ready for fall. 514 S. West. Come over and look. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a better quality apt in a brick building, close to campus, and in a safe neighborhood, call us. Low util, central heat & air, genuine oak flrs, newly remodeled. No pets or parties. Our waiting list is our best references. 1 bdrm \$300, 2 bdrm \$380. Call Martin Rents. 1-985-8060 for apts.

LARGE CLEAN MODERN 1 bdrm. \$250 a mo, water & trash incl. Good neighborhood, low util. 687-1774.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO apts with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, near on premises Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6950.

RENT SUMMER, FALL WALK TO SIU. 1,2,3 bdrm, furn, unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9-9PM).

Duplexes
BRICKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 1/4 mi S. 51 457-4387 457-7870.

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2 bdrm, no pets. Professionals or grad students. \$450. 867-3135, 549-5596.

2 BDRM, CARPORT, private patio, laundry facilities. Country Club Rd. Quiet. \$365/mo. Lease. No dogs. After 5 pm 529-4561.

ONE BDRM, all electric, 5 mi S of C'dale on farm, carpet, burning/fishing on property, lease. 68-4145.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH w/d, a deck, \$555/m. 3 bdrm, w/d, shore util, \$540/m. 2 bdrm, w/d, \$380/m. Large 1 bdrm apt, \$275/m. Call 1-833-3807.

5 BDRM, BESIDE REC CENTER (406 E. Sheck), w/d, d/w, porches. No pets, first last dep, mtg. \$800/Fall. 1-800-423-2992.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS - BARGAIN RATES for families & students, & 3 bdrm, furn houses. No pets. Call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA - BARGAIN RATES 2 & 3 bdrm furn houses, carpet, w/d, no pets. 2 mi west of Kroger West. Call 684-4145.

FURN 3 BDRM (across from Taco Johns). New kitchen, bath, carpet. Security Signs. \$510 Ncal 549-4254.

4 BDRM house on S. Washington. Central location for Rec center, Strip & SIU. Avail. Now. \$650/mo + dep. Newly remodeled, w/d. 457-6193.

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
549-3000
"We Lease For Less"
FREE Bus to SIU
FREE Indoor Pool
FREE Water & Sewer
FREE Trash Disposal
FREE Post Office Box
Single Rates Available
2 or 3 Bedrooms • 1 or 2 Baths

1 BEDROOM
310 1/2 W. Cherry (house)
105 1/2 S. Forest (house)
207 W. Oak

2 Bedrooms
324 W. Walnut (rear house)
406 W. Walnut (rear house)

3 Bedrooms
310 1/2 W. Cherry II
106 S. Forest (upper)

4 BEDROOMS
503 S. Ash
505 S. Ash
511 S. Ash (I & II)
305 W. College
501 S. Hays
207 W. Oak (upper)
203 S. Poplar
319 W. Walnut
802 W. Walnut

Mike Wadiak Rentals 549-4808
Call for Showing (9am-10pm)

Malibu Village
Now Renting for Fall
Large Townhouse Apts.
Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms,
locked mailboxes, next to laundromat,
9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.
Call: **Lisa 529-4301**

Let's Make a Deal!
Special
ON 3 BEDROOMS
Apply before July 15th to receive \$100/mo. off rent
SUGARTREE APARTMENTS
3 LOCATIONS IN CARBONDALE AND
1 LOCATION IN MURPHYSBORO
529-4511 529-4611 549-6610

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM	TWO BEDROOM	THREE BEDROOM	FOUR BEDROOM
514 S. Beveridge #1, #4 602 N. Carico Charles Road 4021 E. Hester 210 Hospital Dr. #2 703 S. Illinois 101 507 W. Main #2 5071 W. Main A 410 W. Oak #3 202 N. Poplar #3 301 N. Springer #1 414 W. Sycamore/W 703 W. Walnut W*	903 Linden 515 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 6121 S. Logan 5071 W. Main A,B 906 W. Mc Daniel 400 W. Oak #3 301 N. Springer #1 919 W. Sycamore Tweedy - E. Park 4041 S. University 1004 W. Walkup 4021 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow	511 S. Hays 514 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 316 Linda St.* 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 906 W. Mc Daniel 402 W. Oak E*, W* 408 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 505 N. Oakland 913 W. Sycamore 1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore Tweedy-E. Park 404 S. University N 503 S. University 4021 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow	503 S. Beveridge 503 W. Cherry* 500 W. College #2* 710 W. College 305 Crestview 113 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 500 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays* 511 S. Hays 514 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 614 S. Logan 505 W. Oak 505 N. Oakland 510 S. University N 334 W. Walnut #2 402 W. Walnut

TWO BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn*
504 S. Ash #1
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3*
602 N. Carico
407 W. Cherry Court
500 W. College #1
411 E. Freeman
520 S. Graham
5071 S. Hays*
5091 S. Hays*
4021 E. Hester
4061 E. Hester
208 Hospital Dr. #1
703 S. Illinois #202

THREE BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn*
410 S. Ash
#507 S. Beveridge #5*
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3*
407 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2*
305 Crestview
411 E. Freeman
113 S. Forest
303 S. Forest

FOUR BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn*
504 S. Ash #3
501 S. Beveridge

FIVE+ BEDROOM
405 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge*
512 S. Beveridge
710 W. College
305 Crestview
402 W. Walnut

*Available NOW!
Best Selections in Town • Available Fall 1994 • 529-1082

NICE HOUSE ON Hill St with large yd and central air. 4 bdrm. 529-5294.
4 BDRM HOUSE oval August 15 a/c, carpeted, unfurn, w/d. No pets. 457-7337.

FALL 4 BKS to campus, wkl lept, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 1200 lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 wves.

614 W. WILLOW, 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced backyard, low utilities. \$340. R zoning. 529-1539

UNITY POINT, 3 bdrm, fully remodeled, new kitchen, insulated, screened porch, \$500/mo, 1 1/2 bath + damage. Ref. req. No pets. Avail. 7/1. 549-5991.

AVAIL. AUG 15, 3 bdrm, big yard, 5450/mo, 1 year lease, no pets, 915 W. Sycamore. 317-282-4335.

SEVERAL 2 and 3 BDRM, close to SU, Pets OK. RB Rentals. 684-5446.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

NEW ERA RD 2 or 3 bdrm, in duplex. Being remodeled. Carpet, a/c, w/d hook-up. \$295/mo + dep. lease. 457-5891 after 4 or leave message.

3 & 3 BDRM, available July 31, quiet area south of C'dale. Clean & well kept. No pets. Lease + security deposit required. Call after 6 pm. 549-2291.

NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE 704 N. Corica. No section 8, \$420/m. 549-0081.

NICE LARGE 2 BDRM, 410 S. Washington. A/C, next to the strip. 529-3581.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, close to campus, no pets. \$460/mo. 549-3973

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. From \$760/mo 549-3973.

3 BDRM HOUSE, Aug 15, 3675, yd/lease, \$375. Haneman & 207 S. College. 457-5128.

AVAIL AUGUST, 713 N James St. 2 bdrm, gas heat, big yard \$400/mo, 1 1/2 bath + no security dep (\$1200 to rent). 687-2475.

2 BDRM HOUSE, making applications for rent. Available now, furniture, a/c, no children or pets. 457-7591.

FAMILY HOME C'DALE-SYRINE dr. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Avail 8/8. NO PETS. \$625 a mo. 457-6538.

TWO BDRM 615 S. Logan w/d, a/c, Avail in August. Pets considered. \$400 first/last Security. Year lease. 549-2090.

RENT 1,2,3,4 BDRM Walk to SU, Summer/Fall, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. \$349-4808 (P-9PM).

3 BDRM, c/a, gas/hear, appl, professional couple, not zoned for students, no pets. \$550. Call 549-6996.

TWO BDRM HOUSE. Clean, furn, gas, a/c, quiet night neighborhood. Avail till term. Call 549-2313.

3 BDRM RANCH, quiet area, near campus, full dining & family room, dbl garage, avail immed. 529-4217.

FOUR BEDROOMS
2 bth, central air, washer/dryer, furn/unfurn. No pets. 549-4806 (P-10pm).

3 BDRM, FULL basement, yr lease, Measart Hill Rd, no pets. Avail immed. 457-8924.

2 & 3 BDRM HOUSES, 25 min from C'dale. \$400/mo. Includes garage and full basement. Call 426-3583.

Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, CARPETED, nice yrd, close to campus. Lease, deposit, no pets. Call 529-1941.

12x45 TRAILER, air, shed, jg living room, gas heat and range, and free fridge. No Pets. \$275. 549-2401.

NICE 1 1/2 BDRM at Student Park, located behind the Mall. Available now. \$180/mo + dep. 457-6193.

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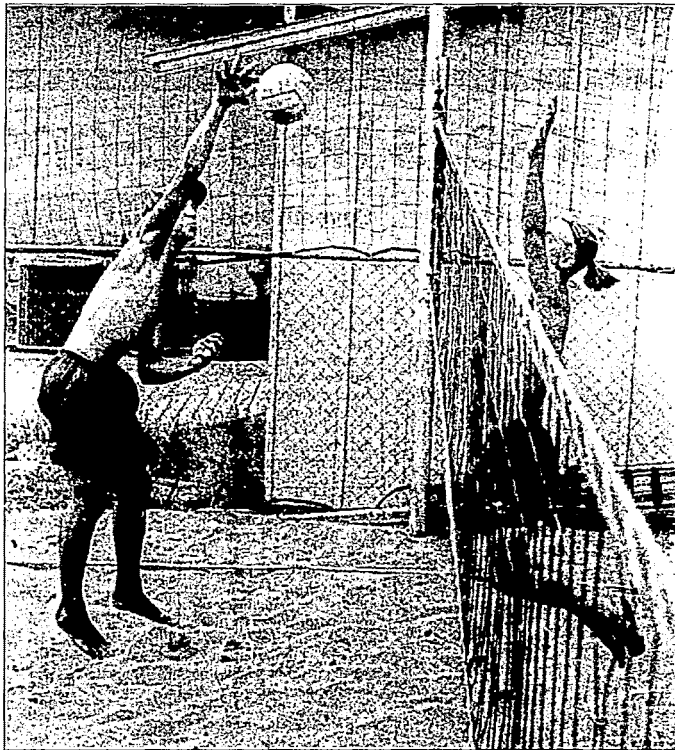
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Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Soaring to new heights

Dean Nutter, from West Virginia, and Pete Carlson, a freshman in forestry from Aurora, battle for the ball. They were catching some sun on the sand volleyball court at Sidetracks on Thursday afternoon.

NCAA football playoffs given ax

The Sporting News

If we were to put this offseason on stage, the title would be "Much Ado About Nothing." On two fronts last week, the status quo won out over the forces of change.

A Division I-A playoff died the coldest death, alone and apparently unwanted by the NCAA.

The NCAA Presidents Commission, which ended its summer meetings last week, denied a special playoff committee permission to continue its work. The commission is the most powerful body in the NCAA legislative process.

"(All) indications are that it is an idea whose time has not come," says NCAA President Joseph Crowley, who is also the president of the University of Nevada in his spare time.

That sentiment is no surprise. The playoff committee said last month that it had discovered more questions than answers.

But the action last week meant the questions wouldn't get answered, at least anytime soon.

"If there was any significant level of interest among the NCAA membership in a championship, it would make sense to continue working," Crowley says. "However, the level of interest simply isn't there."

It may not be there among the presidents, whose decision ignores some compelling arguments formulated by UCLA business school professor John Sandbrook.

In a report the size of a telephone book, Sandbrook concluded a playoff would be worth \$63 million.

The playoff committee's study

galvanized the bowls and commissioners of Division I-A conferences to revise the current postseason formula.

Their plan would provide more money and retain the basic framework of the bowls.

The presidents felt more comfortable with that result, which is why a playoff has gone dormant again.

The Presidents Commission ignored the work of another NCAA special committee, which last month suggested that the NCAA lessen the importance of the standardized test score in determining whether freshmen are eligible to participate in athletics. The special committee endorsed opportunity over tougher standards, known as Prop 16, that go into effect next year.

SOCCKER, from page 12

the Swedes. "They'd better get used to it."

They did, moving on to Sunday's match with Romania at Stanford Stadium. Cameroon, meanwhile, has gone home. The Germans got used to the heat, too, apparently following German Coach Berti Vogts suggestion: "Standing still in this heat would be torture. The players need to move, to create a bit of a draft." On Sunday, the Germans will try to create a draft against Bulgaria at Giants Stadium.

Saturday's games feature Italy against Spain, two of the warmer European countries, at Foxboro Stadium, and the cool Netherlands against the hot Brazilians at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

It should be noted that Europe, from whence soccer sprang originally, had a numbers advantage

from the start, providing 13 of the World Cup's 24 participating teams. And with the two pre-Cup favorites—Brazil at 3-1 and Germany at 7-2—still on course for a championship showdown, form could hold in the end. But the overwhelming number of European survivors, this late in the 52-game, month-long tournament, is a bit surprising.

Argentina, which had gone to three of the last four title games, was expected to still be around, but the loss of Diego Maradona to a positive drug test and of Claudio Cannigia to a torn bicep muscle didn't help, especially against the fast, well-drilled Romanians.

Colombia, which had come into the Cup as the hottest team in the world, figured to last a lot longer than its loss to the United States and

first-round elimination. Nigeria, the emerging power from Africa, was two minutes away from the quarterfinals until Italy revived itself. Even Mexico might have gotten past Bulgaria with a little more attention to offense in the second half.

The explanation for this heavy European dominance? "Anything," said Mexico Coach Miguel Mejia Baron, "can happen in this game."

D.E. Sports Correction

In the soccer commentary ran on July 6, a correction is needed for the spelling of the country 'Colombia' which was misspelled as 'Columbia.'

FIRST, from page 12

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

Not quite, say the men who play the trade. None interviewed for this story claims to be the straw that stirs the drink, but each one says that there is more to the job than meets the eye.

There would have to be, of course.

"You're not just standing there," Lopes says. It only looks that way in comparison to the third-base coach, the master of baseball semaphore who is usually seen flashing signs or waving his arms. The first base coach works more subtly.

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

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

He may know the number of outs and who's on base, as do the other 45,000 people in the ballpark, but may not have noticed the outfield alignment.

He may have seen the alignment, but not know which outfielders possess strong arms.

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

Lopes' backup, Don Buford, former San Francisco Giants first base coach, says the coach acts as a "thorn in the side" of the runner. Much as your mother reminds you 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. Minnesota Twins first-base coach Wayne Terwilliger says that if a pitcher throws a lot of breaking balls, particularly the split-fingered fastball, he reminds the runner to "look out for a ball in the dirt" and be ready to run.

"I'm trying to keep them thinking base running," says New York Yankees first-base coach Brian Butterfield.

"Sometimes, guys are struggling offensively and defensively. I don't want to say they don't care, but 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 every 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 against. At more than 1.5 seconds, says Lopes, "you walk to second base."

A few pitchers mentioned by the coaches as tough to run against: Tim Lincecum, John Doherty, Terry Mulholland, Jimmy Key, Jack McDowell and Mark Langston.

Lopes, who is also the Orioles' base-running coach, is an authority on reading pitchers, having stolen 557 bases in his 16-year major-league career, putting him 13th on the all-time stolen base list.

His skill comes in handy at first, as he reminds the runner to either shorten or lengthen the lead, or be aware of the first baseman moving in for a pickoff.

"You're his eyes and ears" when the first baseman is playing behind the runner, says Mansolino.

Some first-base coaches also back up the runner in spotting signals from the third-base coach.

If there's a running play on and the man at first misses the signal, he may turn to the first base coach for help in the form of a visual or verbal signal.

"The old style was they used to wink," says Mansolino. "If I wink you're running."

Having said this, the coaches agree that the prospective base-stealer who relies on signals from the first-base coach, rather than his own instincts, is in trouble.

Asked how much help he gives Tim Lincecum, the No. 6 all-time base stealer, Mansolino says, "not much. I'm just there to give him the times. I'll basically tell him what he already knows."

And if a runner gets caught stealing, or tagged out in a rundown or while trying to tag up to second on a fly ball, the first base coach seldom if ever takes the blame.

He's out in the sunshine but not the harsh media spotlight, removed from the controversy and second-guessing that often shadows the third base coach.

TRACK, from page 12

that takes more skill than luck.

"The betting in all challenge races is straight up winners because other forms, like perfectas and trifectas have a measure of luck, and we want to find out who the best OTB handicapper in the state is."

Stumpf said they decided to start

the challenge this year to get people excited about horse racing, and to let people see how good they are at picking horses.

"We want to get more people interested in horse racing and those who are already interested this gives them a chance to hone their skills," Stumpf said.



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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Hickory Ridge course is hole-in-one



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

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. Mitchell, also a Budweiser beer distributor of nine years, was taking some time out to play golf on Thursday afternoon.

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 multi-holed practice putting green.

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

Damon Soper, the golf professional at the complex, said the center's inaugural year experienced some growing pains, but he still considered it a good year.

"The first year went pretty well, all things considered," he said. "The feasibility study said we should have had about

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 listed at 36.

The entire course covers 6,863 yards.

Seventh Hole

Par 4

The seventh hole contains everything Hickory Ridge has to offer. Rolling Hills, a dogleg to the right, a lake three-quarters of the way down the hole and tress which line the fairway adorn this 406 yard, par 4 hole. It is one of the most demanding holes in the Southern Illinois golfing community.

Soper said he expects the course to cater to area golfers as well as players from the St. Louis region.

"We hope this becomes a good regional outlet for golfers," he said. "There is a good percentage of students who play here. When school got out, business kind of slacked off, but when school started up again, we picked back up. So the students do have an effect on how business goes."

The rates for the course do have the students in mind, as a round of nine holes during the week costs \$7, while weekends and holidays it climbs to \$9.

A bucket of balls at the driving range, 18 holes of golf and a cart can be bought for less than \$20.

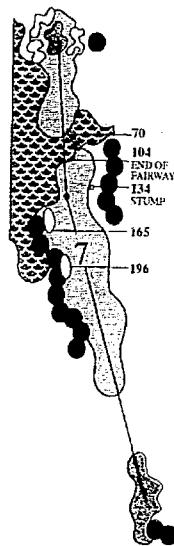
Despite the look of a professional-circuit course, Soper said there will be a few additions made to the course during this year.

"The only additions we want to make is to complete some grounds work," he said. "We want to make cart paths for this fall because the course takes quite a beating from the carts when it is wet out. We just moved into a new pro shop building. It's not our permanent building for the pro shop, but it suits our needs nicely."

Getting to the course is easier than most of the holes. Take Route 13 west and turn right on New Era Road. After about 2 miles, take a left on Glenn Road and the course is about a half-mile on the left.

For more information on the Hickory Ridge Family Golf Center, call 529-4386 or 1-800-829-4386.

#7



Europeans keep dominating when it comes to World Cup

By John Jeansonne
Newsday

You can take soccer out of Europe—you 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 pre-tournament 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 1958 title in Sweden.)

This, despite pre-tournament 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 tie 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

see CUP, page 11

Twiddling thumbs is not life for MLB's first base coaches

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—Even Baltimore Orioles first-base coach Davey Lopes, known for his serious demeanor, seems amused at the reporter's inquiry: "We're interested in doing a story on what the first-base coach does."

Lopes smiles and very nearly chuckles, sort of, goes "Hummmph," suggesting that this is probably the correct

approach, preferable to: "The guys at the office can't fathom what the heck your first-base coaches are up to out there."

Let's face it, of all the on-field jobs in the big leagues, this looks like one your brother-in-law the insurance broker could handle. Little pressure; not much to do. Stand out there, swing the arms a bit, clap a few times, pat a few butts and keep

see FIRST, page 11

Find knack in keeping track of horses

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

Anybody who picked the winning horse at the Kentucky Derby, or at any other race, and thought picking horses is easy can find out how good they are compared to other handicappers by competing against the best in the state.

The University Teletrack at Carbondale, which is off-track betting on horse racing, is taking part in the 1994 Illinois OTB Thoroughbred Handicapping Challenge.

Greg Graves, general manager of the teletrack, 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 semifinal at University Teletrack Sept. 10.

"The winner of the 12 semifinalists 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 Teletrack at 1360 E Main is one of 22 off-track betting establishments in Illinois.

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

"All of the 22 OTB operations 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 weeks people will advance based on how many winning horses they pick, the semifinal and finals will be based on how much money 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

see TRACK, page 11