

7-10-1992

The Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 175

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC names assistant hoops coach

By John Bolger
Sports Writer

Bridgett Bonds, former Saluki women's basketball standout, was named Wednesday as the women's assistant basketball coach.

Bonds, the 1987 SIUC female athlete of the year, replaces Deb Patterson, who left SIUC for a coaching position with Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"It feels great to be in the program again," Bonds said in a

press release. "I am really looking forward to my new role as a college coach and I want to do my part to continue SIUC's winning tradition."

Angie Rougeau, a returning senior for the Salukis, said Bonds will be a great coach because she gets along so well with the players and the coaches.

"I am tremendously excited to work with her," Rougeau said. "I am really looking forward to seeing how she will react on the

court as a coach."

Bonds played for SIUC from 1984 to 1988. She was a career .575 field goal shooter and ranks seventh all time in scoring with 1,227 points. She is the No. 4 all-time leader in steals for the Salukis with 157.

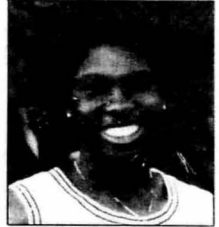
Head coach Cindy Scott, who has a 293-142 career mark in 15 seasons with the Salukis, said she was very proud to hire Bonds as her new assistant.

"I have always dreamed of

hiring one of my own players," Scott said in a press release. "She will be a tremendous role model for our players and a great ambassador for Saluki women's basketball."

Bonds, a 27-year-old St. Louis native, received her master's degree in Vocational Education from SIUC in 1990.

Bonds was the girl's basketball coach at Lincoln Junior High in Carbondale before accepting her new position.



Bridgett Bonds

Plab goes pro

Saluki Olympic high jumper forfeits senior eligibility

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

SIUC Olympic high jumper Darrin Plab will forgo his senior year of eligibility and turn professional after the Barcelona Olympics.

Plab, a two-time NCAA high jump champion from Lebanon, jumped 7'8 1/2" to earn a spot on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team. Plab, who helped lead the Dawgs to indoor and outdoor Missouri Valley Conference track titles this year, said turning pro is an opportunity that cannot wait another year.

"Turning pro is a chance I have to take," Plab said during an interview Wednesday. "I think being out there competing with the best in the world is in my own best interest."

"Going professional is something I have to do now because my legs may not be there down the road, school will always be there

for me."

Track coach Bill Cornell said the biggest achievement he wants to see Plab accomplish is getting his diploma.

"I have mixed emotions on his decision to leave," Cornell said. "But he knows I want him to get his degree."

In a note to SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart, Plab said he had contacted The Athletics Congress of the U.S.A. to register as an athlete for international athletics, which makes him ineligible as an American college athlete.

Plab said he will be competing in Europe where track and field is immensely popular.

"All of Europe is a hotbed of track and field," he said. "Track and field is the second biggest sport to Europe and the crowds over there are unbelievable."

Plab said his days at SIUC were good, but the decision to leave SIUC for a professional career was made because the level of talent will be much greater.

Dawgs to host six games after only four last season

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

For Saluki football fans the upcoming season may be a dream come true: The Dawgs play a school record six home games.

The Salukis were named the most improved team in 1991 NCAA division I-AA and lead the Gateway in attendance with only four home games.

With two more home games than last year, the attendance should reach a new high and hopefully will be tops again in the Gateway, Phil Meyer, offensive coordinator, said.

The Salukis play the extra home games this year to make up for only having four home games in 1991.

This year's schedule consists of Gateway foes Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State, Illinois State, Indiana State, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois. They also play Troy State, Southeast Missouri State, Austin Peay State, Arkansas State and first time opponent Western Kentucky.

The schedule has two new opponents from last year when they played Louisiana Tech

Saluki Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER

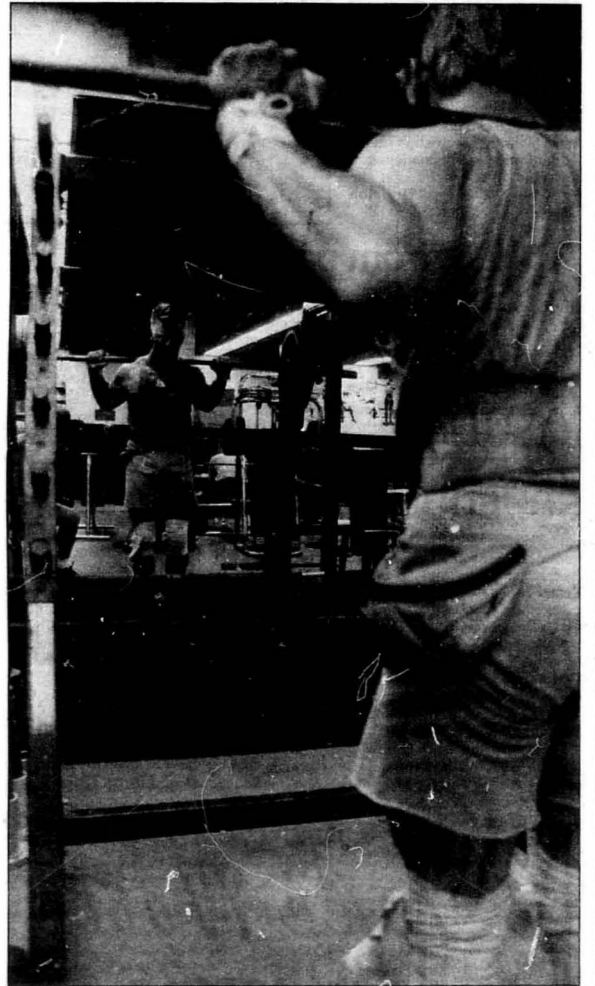
- 5 Troy State home "Hall of Fame Game"
- 12 SE Missouri State home
- 19 Austin Peay State home "Family Weekend"
- 26 Arkansas State away

OCTOBER

- 3 Eastern Illinois away
- 10 Western Illinois home "Homecoming"
- 17 Northern Iowa home "Great Saluki Tailgate"
- 24 Illinois State away
- 29 Western Kentucky away

NOVEMBER

- 7 SW Missouri State away
- 21 Indiana State home



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Pump it up

Kevin Gilbert, a senior in electrical engineering from Chester, conditions his legs by doing squats. Gilbert was working out at the Recreation Center Thursday afternoon.

see SCHEDULE, page 11

Rangers fire Valentine after pennant hopes slide

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers, their ownership fearing this year's pennant hopes were fast diminishing, Thursday fired manager Bobby Valentine and replaced him on an interim basis with Toby Harrah.

"We're 6 1/2 games behind and not playing very well in a season we thought we should be contending," said Rangers General

Partner George W. Bush. "We were afraid of losing contact with the field."

Valentine, 42, had the third longest tenure of any current manager in the major leagues behind Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda and Detroit's Sparky Anderson.

He also had set the dubious record of managing more big league games with the same team

without having won a pennant.

Valentine was fired in the midst of his eighth season with the Rangers after compiling a record of 581-605. Texas posted a winning mark in each of the last three years, but finished no higher than third in the American League West.

Harrah, who spent nine of his 16 seasons in the majors with Texas and who is in his fourth year on the Rangers coaching staff, will be a

candidate for the permanent managerial job.

But Grieve also made it clear others would be considered and that a decision would be made within the next two weeks.

Valentine, holding his own news conference at a restaurant he owns near Arlington Stadium, said he took exception to the belief the Rangers were falling out of the pennant race.

"For us to have had the problems we have had, it is ludicrous to say we are out of the race," Valentine said.

"With all the people we have walked and all the errors we have made and with our hitters not hitting, for us to be 6 1/2 games out means we are still in it. I believe this team will get hot in the second half and win the world championship."



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Bushels of fun

Phoebe Cox, a retired school teacher from Makanda, sorts Lodi apples for Lipe Orchards, located on Route 51 south of Carbondale. Cox, a five-year employee, worked Thursday afternoon. Red Haven peaches also were in season.

Prison funding restored; center to open in March

By William Ragan
Politics Writer

Funding to open the Big Muddy Correctional Center near Ina has been restored under a budget compromise reached by the legislature, said Rep. Larry Hicks (D-Mt. Vernon).

The new prison, which is set to open in March 1993, was a priority in budget negotiations last week despite drastic cuts in other state agencies, said Hicks in a recent press release.

"With the financial crisis facing the state, it shows how very carefully this budget was crafted to be able to find the funds to open the prison," Hicks said.

The \$40 million was restored to the \$58 million cut in the Department of Corrections under

see PRISONS, page 5

On the campaign trail

Clinton picks Gore as running mate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton picked Tennessee Sen. Al Gore Thursday to be his running mate, re-anoving the last big Democratic question mark and giving the party a young, moderate Southern ticket for the November election.

"The running mate I have chosen is a leader of great strength, integrity and stature," Clinton said in a joint news conference with Gore on the back lawn of the Arkansas governor's mansion in sweltering, 89-degree heat.

"The man standing beside me today has what it takes to lead this nation from the day I take office," Clinton said to the applause of several hundred supporters.

Gore, with his wife and children beside him, said in accepting the position, "I didn't seek this and up to very recently...I didn't expect it."

"But I'm here for one simple reason," he added. "I love my country. And I believe in my heart that this ticket gives our country the best chance for the change that we so desperately need, to move forward again."

Simon: Gore good choice for Clinton

By William Ragan
Politics Writer

Bill Clinton's running mate, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tennessee), excels in areas where Clinton flounders, said Sen. Paul Simon (D-Makanda).

Gore will help Clinton with important issues such as the environment, Simon said at a press conference Thursday in Carbondale.

"Clinton wanted someone he felt comfortable with," Simon said. "Gore has been strong in areas where Clinton is

weak, particularly the environment.

Gore already has served four terms in the House and is into his second Senate term, and Simon said Gore's experience will benefit Clinton's campaign.

"I've served with (Gore) in both the Senate and the House," he said. "He's a man who will be a good campaigner."

Some analysts point to Gore's Tennessee roots as a deciding factor in his nomination, but Simon denied such rumors, saying voters today do not vote on

see SIMON, page 5

convention in New York Monday ended the last bit of suspense for the party and set the stage for an unusually harmonious gathering of delegates.

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown called the choice "sound" and "ideal" while New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, one of the leaders of the party's liberal wing, said it was "a superb choice."

The selection of a running mate from the

see GORE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Clinton and Gore are so young, if they win they should rename the White House the frat house.

Edgar slashes \$30 million from '93 state budget

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Jim Edgar, saying local governments and state lawmakers must share the pain, lopped \$30 million from the state's \$28 billion fiscal 1993 budget before he signed it Thursday.

He put the \$30 million aside to ease future spending shortfalls he expects later this year.

Edgar borrowed some rhetoric Democrats used on him throughout the legislative session and said lawmakers sent him an unbalanced "smoke and mirrors" spending blueprint that relies on false

economics and dubious cuts to make the numbers come out even.

"There is one word to describe this budget, and that word is terrible," Edgar said. "However, I feel I have no choice but to sign this budget because we're in the midst of an election year and we probably can't expect anything better than what we have. To bring (lawmakers) back into session very well could result in even a worse budget than what we have to work with."

The governor used his line-item veto power to trim \$12.5 million in

spending from the secretary of state and attorney general's offices, and \$1.8 million from the House and Senate operations budgets.

The comptroller, treasurer and lieutenant governor already voluntarily cut spending to Edgar's requested level, 5 percent below what they received in fiscal 1992.

Edgar also lopped \$1 million from the State Police budget, eliminated a \$1.2 million rate increase for suppliers of home services to the disabled, abolished \$1.4 million in grants to local health departments, canceled \$1.3

million in drug and alcohol treatment programs and slashed \$1.2 million for the Illinois Cancer Center.

The most controversial cut is likely to be Edgar's decision to eliminate all \$12 million in state reimbursements for local tax increment financing districts.

Edgar's original budget would have slashed \$17 million in TIF funding and \$237 million in other local government revenue sharing. He said cities can make up the lost TIF money from the \$197 million in revenue sharing lawmakers put

back in the budget.

The Illinois Arts Council will lose \$354,000 to bring it down to the same level of cuts suffered by the state Historic Preservation Agency, Edgar said reporters could draw their own conclusions as to why he cut the Arts Council, which is headed by the wife of House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago.

Edgar said it is unfair for lawmakers to raise their own budget by 10 percent while other

see BUDGET, page 5

SIUC promotes bill for internships overseas

—Story on page 3

City police adopt bicycle patrol policy for Carbondale

—Story on page 6

Opinion
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Classified
—See page 8
Sports
—See page 12



Sunny High 90s

English professor establishes 30-year biking career

—Story on page 7

Bonds becomes new Saluki women's basketball coach

—Story on page 12

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Newsrap

SERBS DEMAND PRESIDENT RESIGNATION — Thousands of Belgrade University students early Wednesday blockaded several key intersections and approaches to the capital of Serbia after riot police prevented them from marching on the residence of communist President Slobodan Milosevic to demand his resignation. The protesters used buses and furniture as improvised barricades in several locations, including at least one of the several bridges connecting the city.

AIRLINES BEGIN SECOND FARE SALE — Airlines started yet another fare sale Thursday — just a day before they had planned to implement across the board fare hikes to pay for the last big sale — which is expected to keep planes packed until September. But the latest round of discounting—launched by bankrupt Continental Airlines, which sat out the last sale—is neither as deep or as extensive as the first. Continental started the ball rolling, reducing some excursion fares up to 35 percent.

BUSH CALLS FOR ALLIED PEACE FORCE— President Bush called on European leaders Thursday to “be of one mind” in ending the civil war in Yugoslavia, then unilaterally dispatched two naval vessels to the Adriatic in a move intended to show his resolve in delivering relief supplies to war-ravaged Sarajevo. The carefully timed military move followed by hours Bush’s request of European leaders meeting in Finland.

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RESIDENTS ASSESS AFTERSHOCK DAMAGE— Rattled residents cleaned up the damage Thursday left from three significant quakes that struck within an hour, injuring at least 16 people and knocking several homes from their foundations. “The citizens are just a little anxious and they’re getting a little tired of the shaking,” said San Bernardino County sheriff’s Sgt. Mark Taylor. Utility crews restored water and power Thursday.

OPERATION RESCUE BARRED AT CONVENTION— U.S. District Judge Robert Ward signed an order Thursday barring anti-abortion groups from blocking entrances to abortion clinics during the Democratic National Convention next week. The order was obtained by state Attorney General Robert Abrams and applies to all abortion clinics in New York City. It prohibits Operation Rescue from trespassing, blocking entrances, and physically abusing or intimidating people.

state

HEARINGS HELD FOR BANK ROBBERS — A bank employee was released on his own recognizance Thursday while hearings for two alleged accomplices were delayed on charges they committed the first bank robbery in Batavia in more than a decade. Police said they cracked the case late Wednesday when Rodney Laws, 23, of Aurora, confessed to his part in the robbery where he and another employee were accosted by a gun-toting robber wearing a nylon stocking over his face.

OFFICIAL WANTS AIRPORT RECONSIDERED— U. S. Transportation Secretary Andrew H. Card Jr. Thursday urged Mayor Richard Daley, Gov. Jim Edgar and Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh to work together to revive the proposed Lake Calumet airport. Daley last week declared the \$10.8 billion project dead after the Senate refused to approve enabling legislation before adjourning for the summer. Daley said he had no intention of reintroducing the measure during the fall veto session.

— United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

In an article printed July 7 concerning the Attucks Community Services Board Summer Enrichment Program, it was mistakenly reported that the board helped pay for tickets to Six Flags. Actually, the tickets were paid for by donations and fund-raisers. Also, it was reported that Attucks receives no federal state money. Although they do not receive money for their summer enrichment program, Attucks does receive money for other programs. This is the third year for the summer enrichment program, but there have been summer programs for 22 years. Also, the Management Training Consulting Corporation was mistakenly called the Management Training Counseling Corporation.
 Pastor David Burleson of Lakeland Baptist Church in Carbondale was misnamed in a July 9 Daily Egyptian article.

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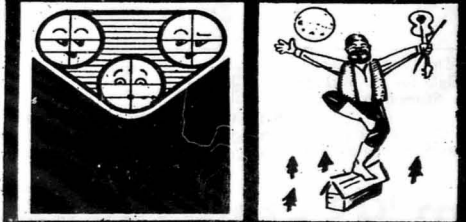
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 Member of the Illinois College Press Association and client of United Press International

Daily Egyptian (USPS 198220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.
 Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehring, local office.
 Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

SIUC program inspires bill sending students overseas

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

International internships will receive a boost if a bill inspired by an SIUC program is approved by the governor.

The legislation would require the Illinois Board of Higher Education to develop a policy on international education and integrate the policy into the missions of all colleges and universities in the state.

The bill also would give IBHE the authority to receive federal or private funding for the purpose of developing an international internship program at the state level.

James Osberg, co-director of the Center for International Education, said the idea for this legislation actually came from SIUC's Foreign Language and International Trade program.

Osberg said he was previously involved in helping FLIT students find internships, and is aware of the difficulties involved for a student who is trying to study abroad.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the FLIT program will benefit from this bill.

"I think it is an excellent boost to the program that already exists in Liberal Arts," he said.

If the bill is approved, universities statewide will be asked to do what SIUC already is doing, Jackson said.

More than 100 students currently are enrolled in the FLIT program, and about 35 to 40 students need to find internships each year, he said.

"We are trying very hard to find internships for the students and this bill will certainly help," he said.

Charles Klasek, executive assistant to SIUC President John C. Guyon, said the bill would be a boost for Illinois.

"It could make Illinois a very powerful state in the international arena," he said. "The important thing is that it is going to bring the leadership of international programs from

every public campus in Illinois together."

Programs on campus would benefit from this internship program, Klasek said.

"We have a head start," Klasek said. "It will put us in a good place to expand our program."

Hussein Elsaid, director of SIUC's Center for International Business and Cultures, said the financial support this bill would make possible will go a long way in helping students get internships. He also said that in the future, internships will become a bigger part of college education.

"I believe the trend is toward more internships," he said. "I think internships will be required both overseas and in the United States."

"The purpose of the program would be to give students in the state of Illinois the opportunity to work in international corporations locally and abroad," he said.

Osberg said the goal of the legislation is to internationalize education in Illinois universities.

Illinois colleges and universities should concentrate on graduating people who know about international business, international studies and foreign languages, he said.

"It's necessary for education in the United States to redirect some of its efforts to reflect the importance of foreign cultures and international studies so that we have people in those areas and can compete," he said.

The focus on global economy makes international studies necessary, he said.

"When you are competing with global economies you need to know how they operate and their backgrounds," Elsaid said.

Osberg said the bill focuses on international education as an economic development, not just education enhancement.

"It provides a needed focus on the whole issue of international education and it also promises to provide international business experience to the students we are providing in

see BILL, page 6



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Worker at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge excavates paint chips and contaminated metals. The U.S. and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will monitor the progress throughout the coming weeks.

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Budget deal a joke on Illinois taxpayers

THE FISCAL 1993 budget approved by the Legislators July 3 and signed Thursday by Gov. Edgar can only be defined in one way: A joke.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS put the blame on each other after an agreement that will leave 2,800 state employees without a job and cut most areas of state government about 12 percent.

Legislators tried to save face with the \$28.4 billion patch to the state's problems, and left for home to prepare for an upcoming campaign where all 177 House and Senate seats are up for grabs.

BY CUTTING A DEAL ON THURSDAY, two days after the budget deadline, the politicians avoided dwelling on a tight budget and dealing with voters in the mood to throw out incumbents. The 1992 budget blooper of extending budget discussions for 19 days beyond the deadline was not affordable in an election year. The resulting compromise was another useless battle in the lost war for a balanced budget.

UNDER DIFFERENT CIRCUMSTANCES, it would be understandable that the Democratic majority tried to beat the GOP at cutting spending. That way it could point an accusing finger at its opponents in November and call them money wasters. But this year there was no money to cut.

The State's infrastructure is in such bad shape that the Democrats' move may backfire. With State employees losing their jobs, voters in a bad mood over the economy and Republican redistricting in effect, the new cuts put Democrats as much in the spot as it does members of the governor's party.

GRANTED THAT CUTTING some flashy projects like Chicago's third airport and the lakefront casino was a good idea. The state can reconsider these plans sometime in the future, when its economy allows it to carry the temporary burden.

But the excessive cuts in services and the effort to avoid discontent by dropping the proposals to raise revenues are only hurting the Illinois economy.

THE \$30 MILLION INCREASE FOR public schools and universities is sufficient to keep the education boat from sinking. But the massive cuts in family services, public aid and mental health will do little to ease the problems of the public sector, which was left crumbling last year and will now receive only more cuts.

ALL IN ALL, THE COMPROMISE only satisfied the legislators, who got out of Springfield with enough reasons to blame "the others" for the fiscal fiasco and enough time to trot the campaign trail. Maybe next year, with the election behind, both the House and Senate will set to work to get Illinois services adequately funded.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Commentary

West not tough enough for Cubs

This man named Fay, who is the baseball commissioner, is said to be a smart guy.

But I wonder. If he's so smart, how come he can't even read a map?

You don't have to be an astronaut to figure it out. From Wrigley Field in Chicago to Shea Stadium in New York, is about 800 miles.

But if you head the other way from Chicago and go 800 miles, you will be in a town called Julesburg, Colo.

And if you get up the next morning and go 800 miles beyond Julesburg, Colo., you will be in a place called St. George, Utah.

So, bored out of your mind, you go a few hundred miles more and you're finally in Los Angeles.

Which isn't much of a reward for so long a trip.

So what's my point?

That it ought to be obvious that Chicago is a lot closer to New York than it is to Los Angeles or San Francisco or San Diego.

The question is, why does this man named Fay want to upset the natural order of things by trying to turn Chicago into a Western town?

That's what Fay is doing when he insists that for the good of baseball the Cubs must switch to the Western Division of the National League.

Why is this good for baseball? It's hard enough being a Cubs fan without being thrown into a foreign culture.

Yes, that's what it is.

Chicago is not west.

It's not exactly east, either, but it's a lot more east than west.

In our lifestyles, recreational choices and attitudes, we have little in common with the other Western Division cities.

Unlike Denver, this is not a cowboy boot or ski slope city.

Unlike San Diego, this is not a surfing bum town.

Unlike Los Angeles, we don't eat much raw fish. And unlike San Francisco, we don't ... well, most of us don't, so let's not talk about it.

But consider the cities that we've been sharing our baseball



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

lives with for many years.

Pittsburgh, for starters.

It's not as sooty as it used to be, but like Chicago, it's still a gritty, ethnic, shot-and-beer town.

If you go into a San Diego bar and order a beilermaker and a boiled egg, they will call the Health Police.

There's Philadelphia, another tough ethnic town.

Forget about the Liberty Bell. It's now better known for Rocky Balboa.

Try to picture Rocky working out by punching bloody sides of beef in San Francisco.

Hah, the entire city would faint.

Why, I remember what happened when Mike Ditka hit a shrieking San Francisco fan in the head with a wad of his chewing gum.

The creature wailed so loudly that thought was given to turning the matter over to a federal grand jury.

Why, in a real city, like Cleveland or Milwaukee, the fan would have peeled the gum from his brow and chewed it. Waste not, want not, a solid heartland virtue.

And as much as Chicagoans might deny it, we have a great deal in common with New York.

Same silly urge to put up skyscrapers, same kind of murder rate, goofy street gangs, kinky politicians, racial strife.

Even Al Capone is shared.

He became famous in Chicago, but he grew up in New York.

When Frank Sinatra performs, he always sings: "New Yawk, New Yawk," and "My kind of

town, Chicaguh is." You don't hear him singing, "My kind of town, Houston, Texas, is." Or, "Denver, Colorado, if you can make it there, you can make it anywhere."

Apparently this man Fay does not believe in tradition.

If he did, he'd remember that the Cubs have always been in Chicago, and they've been here since major-league baseball began.

You don't have to be an ancient to remember when Houston, San Diego and the others were minor-league cities.

If it hadn't been for the invention of air conditioning, they would still be amusing themselves by shooting snakes and swatting giant skeeters.

So after more than a century of being a genuine, big-league franchise, with a rich tradition going back to the days of tiny gloves and the dead ball, when men were men and the shortstop was usually drunk, is this guy Fay saying that we must now try to establish a rivalry with San Diego, where they sell sushi at the ballpark, or the Denver Whoosits, which won't even start having a tradition for another 50 years?

Traditional rivalries are not created by marketing.

They come from years of mutual loathing, vicious joy at the misfortune of others.

The Mets and the Cubs — the hatred is from the heart.

But San Diego?

Even if I pretended to hate a Padres fan, he would probably look blankly at me and say: "Hey, dude, I mean, you want to use my suntan lotion?"

We should have expected this years ago, when they started messing with the natural order by making the Cubs play in the same division as Montreal, a city of Franchies, where it's practically against the law to speak English.

Now they want to toss the Cubs in with teams from California, where it's practically against the law to be wide awake.

Well, in that regard, this Cubs team will be competitive.

Calendar

Community

A WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM at Hopewell Baptist Church, with guest speaker Ms. Dorothy Roberson, is at 3:30 p.m. on July 12 at 400 E. Jackson in Carbondale.

DISABLED STUDENT RECREATION IS sponsoring a trip to the Raging Waters water park on Saturday July 25. Registration is available at the Rec Center's Information Desk before July 15. For more information, call Intraurals at 453-1265.

THE RECREATION CENTER is sponsoring 18 holes of golf at Midland Hills Golf Course Friday, July 17. You must pay for your own green fees. Register for a tee time at the Recreation Center's Information Desk before July 15. For more information, call Intraurals at 453-1273.

ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF MASSAGE therapy for your head, neck, and shoulders as you sit fully clothed in a specially designed chair. Registration is required at the Recreation Center's Information Desk by noon the day prior to your desired massage. For more information, call 536-5531.

THE RECREATION CENTER is offering a Self-Massage Clinic at 6:30 p.m. on July 14 in the SRC Aerobics Room. Registration and fee payment are required at the Recreation Center's Information Desk by July 13. For more information, call 536-5531.

SU FIT IS AN EMPLOYEE Health Promotion Program designed for Faculty, Civil Service, and Administrative/Professional staff and their spouses. The instructor Barbara Tyler has over fifteen years teaching experience. Registration is ongoing at the Recreation Center's Information Desk. For more information, call 536-5531.

SIMON, from page 1

the basis of geography.

Clinton's choice was a valid one, given that Gore may attract new voters to Clinton's campaign, he said.

"More people will see this as a substantial choice and not just a political ploy," Simon said. "I hope Gore can help across the board."

Simon said he predicts Clinton's campaign will gain strength as it progresses, culminating in the Democratic National Convention next week.

Gore has direct experience with presidential campaigns. The Tennessee senator was one of the youngest people ever to seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gore won in six Southern and border states, but was finally overshadowed by Michael Dukakis, who went on to clinch the 1988 Democratic nomination.

Gore has been most closely identified with the environment and has spoken against the Bush administration's ecological policy, calling the Senate's attention to such dangers as the depletion of the ozone layer.

PRISONS, from page 1

the budget compromise.

The Big Muddy prison was ready to accept inmates last April, but budget cuts forced the Department of Corrections to delay the opening until November. Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said.

The allocation of funds was not enough to allow for the November opening, so the date was pushed back until next March.

The funds also will allow for the June 1993 opening of prison work camps in DuQuoin and Paris, Clayton and Green counties and a work release center in Chicago.

The Big Muddy prison and the work camps will add 1,900 beds to the Illinois prison system, but Howell said the openings will not turn the tide of prison overpopulation.

Prisons in Illinois are at 150 percent overpopulation, and Howell said he expects at least 2,000 new inmates in the next fiscal year.

He anticipates there will be no further room in the prison system.

GORE, from page 1

same area of the country as the presidential candidate is an unusual one. But some political observers say the strong Southern flavor of the ticket may allow the Democrats to win back some of those Southern states they will need in a three-way race in the fall.

In addition to coming from the same region, the two Democrats have much in common — both are in the moderate wing of the party and both are from a younger generation of American politicians. Clinton is 45 and Gore is 44.

Gore brings a Washington background to the ticket with experience in foreign affairs and a strong record on the environment.

He also is a veteran who broke with other Democrats and voted for the Persian Gulf War and has a wife who is in the forefront of fighting explicit lyrics in songs. In the primary season, Clinton took heat over the issues of family values and military record.

In their joint appearance, Clinton and Gore stressed what will likely be their theme for the fall campaign — that they are the candidates who best look out for the common people of the nation.

"Al Gore and I won't just be sharing a spot" on the ticket, Clinton said, but also will be "sharing the values we learned ... individual responsibility, hard work, faith in family...people who live and work by the rules will be able to share in the American dream."

"We have the best plan and now we have the best ticket," Clinton added.

Gore echoed those comments, saying, "Together we can make all the difference in determining whether or not the United States of America will offer the leadership the world needs."

"Throughout American history each generation has passed on leadership to the next," Gore said. "That time has come again, a time for a new generation of leadership for the United States of America."

"I believe very deeply that this nation simply cannot afford another four years of the kind of leadership that we have now. They've run out of ideas."

Gore said the Democratic ticket will give the country "the best

chance" to get moving again.

"We have watched for 12 long years as the Republican administration that is still in power has driven this country into the ditch.

I believe very deeply that this nation simply cannot afford another four years of the kind of leadership we have now."

President Bush had no immediate comment on the choice but Tore Clarke, spokeswoman for the Bush-Quayle campaign, jumped right into the political fray saying Clinton apparently "tried to find someone to make up for his own weaknesses."

"Clinton chose not to serve in the military. Gore did. Clinton opposed the (Gulf) war, Gore favored it," Clarke said. "Clinton has a lousy environmental record, so they pick an environmental extremist."

The selection ended days of speculation about who Clinton would pick for his No. 2 spot. Gore, who decided not to seek the party's top spot this year because he said he wanted to spend the time with his family, emerged in the last 48 hours as the front-runner.

Clinton used a panel headed by Warren Christopher, former deputy secretary of state in the Carter administration, to look into the possible candidates and interview the leading possibilities.

Clinton kept the whole procedure a closely guarded secret but other people believed under consideration besides Gore were Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, and Sens. Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania, Bob Graham of Florida and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

Clinton said, "We considered many fine qualified candidates who have much to offer" but in the end picked Gore who "shares my hunger to turn this country around...so we don't raise the first generation of children to do worse than their parents."

Clinton said Gore can "do something that George Bush is not willing to do — to be a leader in protecting the world's environment... Together we can give the United States a real environmental presidency."

BUDGET, from page 1

agencies suffered double-digit cuts.

"There are possibly other areas, other cuts we could have made. But what we did in these vetos is basically go back to our original budget or treat everybody evenly," he said.

The \$30 million savings will be placed in a reserve fund that state officials will use to bail out agencies that run out of money before June 30, 1993, the end of the state fiscal year.

The governor is particularly worried about the Corrections, Mental Health and Children and Family Services departments, which all could face court mandates if service levels drop too low.

Some observers believe another round of mid-year budget cuts is inevitable, especially if the economy continues to falter. Edgar said supplemental appropriations are likely but added he will fight any effort by lawmakers to pass a post-election tax increase.

Attorney General Roland Burris urged lawmakers to override Edgar's veto of \$3.6 million earmarked for his office, saying the additional reduction will further devastate his legal staff.

"We have been cut below 1985 spending levels — unprecedented cuts for any constitutional officer. However, there is no net savings to taxpayers because private-firm legal bills for the governor's agencies have skyrocketed," Burris said.

Mike Murphy, a spokesman for Secretary of State George Ryan, said Ryan agreed to \$8.9 million in additional cuts in exchange for the right to decide where the cuts should be made.

Murphy said 17 regional library systems would lose \$7.2 million in state aid, while local public libraries would get an extra \$693,000 in grants to help offset the loss.

An additional \$1.7 million will be chopped from operations and other line items, Murphy said.

"We will continue to make personnel cuts through attrition but will not lay anyone off or close any regional offices as a result of this budget," he said.

Edgar blasted lawmakers for slashing \$25 million from state employees' health insurance fund, \$20 million from DCFCS and \$3.5 million from the auditor general's office.

However, there's little he can do because the state Constitution only allows the governor to cut, not restore, money to state programs.

The plan for fiscal 1993 is \$100 million less than last year's spending levels and could eliminate 2,800 or more state jobs.

Most agencies have been cut by 30 percent since Edgar took office. The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs suffered a 71 percent decrease this year.

Spending for Edgar's office has declined 17 percent since 1990.

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TELEPHONE, from page 8

"GTE workers were able to do aerial and underground work at the intersection to restore the cable," he said. "As of 4:30 a.m. they had a brand new cable up and working and everyone was reconnected."
Carbondale Police Lt. Robert Goro said Larry R. Thompson of Herrin was ticketed for

operating a motor vehicle beyond height restrictions.
"He said he was delivering some bricks and apparently forgot he'd left the boom extended," he said.
Manis said repair was able to be quickly completed because of a reserve cable which is stored for construction work.

Cycling officers ditch cars to improve public relations

By John McCadd
Police Writer

The answer to crime fighting may soon evolve from the automobile to the bicycle, says Carbondale Police Chief Donald Strom.

Strom said the Carbondale Police Department has adopted a community-oriented policing stance to prevent potential problems.

The department plans to do this through personal interaction with the community which can be better attained through bicycle or foot patrol than squad car, Strom said.

"Officers used to think they may as well stay in an air-conditioned car with the windows rolled up and just fill out reports on whatever happened," Strom said. "The point of interacting with the community is to help correct a problem before it happens."

Bike patrol, which began last year, is one way the department has made an effort to bring the community closer with those who protect it, Strom said.

"We have nearly 25 officers who have passed our physical agility test who are all eligible to use bikes for patrol," Strom said. "They usually patrol the more heavily populated areas in the city."

"You can find them mostly during the day, and sometimes on Thursday nights at the Turley Park sunset concerts."

Community interaction is necessary in part because of the increasing cultural diversity of Carbondale, he said. Officers need to be able to communicate with people from various backgrounds.

"In Carbondale, we have a 20 percent minority population, which is a plus, but it can also be a challenge," Strom said. "Our police have to deal with a wide variety of cultures.

"There is also a student population of 20,000 which can present challenges as well," he said.

These challenges present themselves when police officers are faced with situations that take on several contexts between cultures, he said.

"In some cultures, domestic violence is treated differently because in other countries, it may be considered a private matter, or the police may be seen as a military extension of government," Strom said. "Different countries will sometimes have different views toward police and we have to learn how to deal with that."

Student-related events such as Springfest will sometimes present a need for additional police effort, Strom said.

SIUC Police Sgt. Nelson Ferry said community-oriented policing became more of a standard practice with law enforcement agencies with the advent of the 1990s, when many American societal problems became more pronounced.

"The old philosophy was 'police community relations' where police would go into neighborhoods and basically tell them what they thought was right," Ferry said. "The problem was that there was only one way flow of communication."

"The new buzzword is 'community oriented policing' where we talk to the people and they talk back," he said.

Ferry said many incidents have a tendency to go unreported when community interaction is not sought.

"When you don't know your community, all you have are your own opinions," Ferry said. "To serve your community you have to know the people and what their desires and opinions are.

BILL, from page 3

our universities," Osberg said. "That reflects very positively on the competitiveness of Illinois' international community."

Osberg said he does not foresee any problems in getting the bill approved.

"The bill has no outside costs attached to it for the state, therefore I believe the governor will be favorably impressed with the bill," he said.

After the governor receives the bill, he has 60 days to make his decision.

Osberg said this bill is important because people in other countries have been studying foreign languages and U. S. culture for years.

Those students are prepared to

"The bill has no outside costs attached to it for the state, therefore I believe the governor will be favorably impressed with the bill,"

—James Osberg

deal with international business, he said.

In the United States, when a corporation expands internationally, people who have worked in a corporation for ten or fifteen

years get promoted. The problem is that these people have no training in international trade, Osberg said.

Corporate culture in the United States needs to change so that people who study international culture and foreign languages can get into international business from the start, he said.

This bill was sponsored by Sen. Ralph Dunn (R-DuQuoin), Judy Baar Topinka (R-North Riverside), Rep. M. Bob DeJaeger (D-Silvis) and Rep. Kurt Granberg (D-Carley).

Some of the proponents of the legislation are the Illinois World Trade Center, the Board of Governors, the Board of Regents and the Southern Illinois University System.

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1:30 3:10 7:15 9:30	
Little Women 3	(R)
1:45 3:30 7:30 10:10	
Boyz n the City	(R)
1:15 3:00 7:00 9:15	
Pinocchio	(G)
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Focus

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Ed McNichols (right), a SIUC English professor of Carbondale, leads Marge Hudson of Carbondale and Dianne Hudson, a SIUC geology graduate of Carbondale, on his tour bike to a trip to Look Out Point in Alto Pass. They belong to the Popular Camp Touring Team (PCTT) and went riding last Tuesday morning.

Bike safety rules important aspect of growing sport

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

Knowing the laws that govern biking and developing skills to handle bicycles are important factors in biking safety.

Bicycle riders who ignore laws and safety measures are a threat not only to other bicyclists, but pedestrians and drivers as well, Sgt. Nelson Ferry of SIUC Police, said.

Bicyclists must obey the same traffic laws as vehicle drivers. The bicyclist must always ride with the flow of traffic, as close to the right edge as possible.

Traffic signals, pavement markings and directions given by police officers must be obeyed also. In order to let traffic know where you are headed you must use hand signals.

"Common sense should dictate the rules of the road and state laws are the same for bicyclists as for auto drivers," Ferry said.

During the last five years an average of 18 accidents involving bicyclists occur each year on campus. Twenty-five accidents were

see SAFETY, page 11

Invigorating exercise

Cycling enthusiast rides 100 miles a week, participates in local touring team

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

For many people, biking is a means to invigorate the body and a chance to take in the sights and sounds of the outdoors. But for English Professor Ed McNichols, biking is that and more. For more than 30 years, McNichols has peddled his way to work and to take care of his daily chores.

Using a bike as his main source of transportation, McNichols bikes an average of 100 miles per week.

He has two bicycles that he uses when biking to work on campus or for his trips with the Poplar Camp Touring Team. One bike is a gray Raleigh 18 speed road bike and the other is a white Kestrel 14 speed road bike. McNichols purchased the Raleigh four years ago replacing his Azuki road bike of 26 years.

McNichols has in the last three years started riding with the team, but always has enjoyed the exercise from biking to and from Campus.

"I like to ride the Kestrel when riding on flatter land, because it has less gears than my Raleigh. I ride the Raleigh more often when there are a lot of hills," McNichols said.

McNichols and the club enjoy outings at least twice a week. When riding on these outings McNichols equips himself with helmet, gloves and padded biking shorts.

"We have an easy ride on Saturday where we try and bring

out new members or beginning riders and on Sunday we take a longer, harder ride," McNichols said.

One of the more challenging rides the club takes is the Prairie Du Rocher route by Chester. The route is hilly and long. The club will usually take this route once or twice a year and usually on Sundays when the more experienced club members are in attendance.

The club usually leaves from Murdale Shopping Center at 8 a.m. Saturdays and welcomes newcomers to join them.

McNichols also tries to get out with a couple of club members during the week and take a ride around the area.

McNichols and the club just completed the "Ride Across Wisconsin" from Michigan to Iowa. More than 900 people participated in the 500 mile trek across the state. Six individuals from the club participated in the event.

"The ride was the longest; one I have been on, McNichols said. "I did not ride the full 500 miles over the four-day trip, but I did cover the majority of the miles."

McNichols' first became interested in bikes when he was a teen-ager. After college he landed a teaching job at SIUC in 1962 and bought a bicycle as a cheaper means of transportation than owning an automobile.

McNichols said he has seen a lot of change in bicycling during the years.

"The bikes are much lighter with the innovation of lighter metal used in making the frame and also the multiplication of gears has made biking much easier," McNichols said.

McNichols has a driver's license, but rarely hops in his car for a ride.

"I usually only drive the car once a week and only may be because of ice or snow on the road making it difficult for biking," McNichols said.

McNichols and fellow PCTT member Marge Hudson went on a three hour, 40-mile bike ride last Tuesday to Cobden and back to Carbondale. They took a break at Lookout Point in Alto Pass, ate bananas, drank water and took in the view.

"Lookout Point was a nice place to take a break and refresh our bodies. The view is nice. Even though it was a gloomy day, we were able to see Bald Knob Cross," McNichols said.

They see a lot of wildlife including deer, raccoons, skunks and sometimes foxes on their trips, especially when riding in the Shawnee National Forest.

"It is sad to say but, some of the times these animals are road kills," McNichols said.

"On Tuesday we saw a white tail deer jump in front of a car and get launched into the ditch. By the time we approached the deer it wasn't moving. It was sad to see a beautiful animal die like that," McNichols said.

McNichols would like the trails in the Shawnee National

see MCNICHOLS, page 11

Young sport of cycle racing exploding into public realm

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

In the last two decades, mountain bike racing has burst onto the cycling scene. In the early days, a few daredevils challenged each other on dirt trails forecasting what was to come.

Mountain bike racing is only one type of bicycle racing that millions of people enjoy year around. From road racing to bicycle moto-cross racing to bicycling tours, these people enjoy the thrill of the race.

Racing events are sponsored by such organizations as the United States Cycling Federation, The National Off-

Road Bicycle Association, The National Bicycle League and The American Bicycle Association.

The USCF is the national governing body for amateur competitive cycling for the United States Olympic Committee. The USCF is in charge of developing future Olympic bicyclist and sponsors 2,000 biking events.

The USCF is made up of 33,000 licensed members and more than 1,100 member clubs. USCF membership increases on the average 14 percent.

Because of the thrill of trying to make the Olympic squad,

see RACING, page 12

Biking trails abundant in area

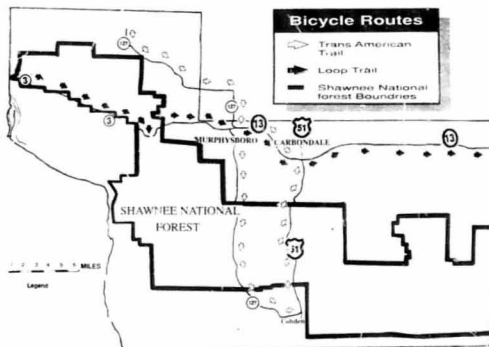
National forest offers lakes, paths, sights

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

Running through areas populated with native trees and wildlife and enriched with the plentiful waters of area lakes, biking trails crisscross the rolling hills in Southern Illinois.

Some of the more popular trails are in the Shawnee National Forest, along the Ava Blacktop, along Rt. 127 south of Murphysboro and the Trans-America Trail, which follow an east-west route across Southern Illinois.

Dirt and gravel roads in the Shawnee National Forest are accessible to bikers. U.S. Bike Route 76 winds through the Shawnee National Forest, entering



south of Carbondale at Highway 51 and ending at Cave-in-Rock State Park.

parks, past rivers and lakes, while leading right into the heart of the

"This trail takes you through" see TRAILS, page 11

Calamity equals hilarity in Neil Simon's 'Rumors'

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Play Review

Misunderstanding and comedy abound in McLeod Theater's presentation of Neil Simon's "Rumors."

From the amusing beginning to the hysterical ending, the farce never stops dishing out the laughs.

Tracey Moore is absolutely wonderful as the gossipy and catty Claire Ganz, as is Beth Perry as the highly annoying and loud Cookie Cusack.

Excellent performances are given by Kristi Alsip as emotionally wrought Chris Gorman and Bridget Wiley as the spacey and slinky Cassie Cooper.

The play involves the 10th wedding anniversary of the deputy mayor of New York and a dinner party with his closest friends. The host has attempted suicide because of unknown reasons. As the guests arrive, the humor stems from the rumors and cover-ups as they try to protect not only their hosts' reputation, but their own as well.

The play has strong direction from Christian Moe, and there is no problem with timing or spacing of the 10 cast members. Each couple is introduced upon arrival, giving the audience ample background. Problems with the show come from initial confusion at the large cast of characters.

"Rumors" is a very physical comedy. The players are up and down the stairs, in and out doors and occasionally rolling on the floor. But this general confusion adds to the overall hysteria. Often, while one character is talking, another is doing something bizarre, such as Cassie Cooper rubbing her meditation crystal over her forehead.

The best couple has to be Cassie and Glen Cooper. Cassie's hot and

cold running personality and Glenn's attempts to placate her help move the play through a potentially low spot.

Overall, the plot is fast paced and never bogs down. Running gags, such as Steve Zimmerman's 'en Gorman who goes temporarily deaf, bring the misunderstandings to a pinnacle.

The gag with the names is excellent. Claire Ganz realizes all the women's names, Chris, Claire, Cookie and Cassie begin with a "C," while their husbands' names all rhyme — Glen, Ken and Len. Cookie's line, "and they're all men!" had the audience in stitches.

The set is a two-story apartment, very well done in detail and decor. Everything is placed so the full set is visible from anywhere in the auditorium.

The costumes give the play the high-society air it is supposed to have, but are still very tasteful. Each fits the character perfectly, especially Cookie's tacky "60-year old," Polish dress.

As the play draws toward its hysterical ending where everything is finally brought out in the open (and even more lies are told simultaneously), more insults begin to fly as tensions increase, especially when the police show up to investigate gunshots.

William Kirksey as Lenny Ganz shines in the ending as he gives the police the ultimate fabricated explanation that sends the police away and saves the day. It brought down the house with applause.

The play stands out with fantastic direction. The acting carries the story from moderately funny to outstandingly hilarious.



Photo courtesy of McLeod Theater

Truck destroys phone wire leaving 300 without service

By John McCadd
Police Writer

GTE workers restored \$20,000 worth of telephone wire damage Thursday after a truck snapped an aerial cable at University and Main streets Wednesday, disconnecting phone service for nearly 300 people.

"A GTE worker discovered it

while driving by," said GTE spokesman James Manis. "The truck must've had an extended platform that ripped down the cable as he drove by."

Manis said the truck damaged a cable which serviced people north of Main Street along University Avenue up to the Jackson County Ambulance

see TELEPHONE, page 6

Budget cuts hit Illinois State Fairs

by Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

Budget cuts to the Illinois State Fair in Springfield and DuQuoin has forced officials to trim activity schedules.

State Fair officials met Thursday to decide on the length of the DuQuoin State Fair, and should release the results of that meeting sometime today, said Ellen Grant, spokeswoman for the fair.

It is not probable the fair will be eliminated, Grant said, but there

will be cuts made to the fair schedule.

"It is possible lawmakers will decide to eliminate the fair in the future," she said. "But that is not something on their agenda at this time. They will be deciding what changes need to be made to accommodate the budget cuts for this year's fair."

This year's Illinois State Fair in Springfield is two days shorter as a result of the recent cuts which total \$1.7 million, leaving \$3.2 million for the fair budget and \$3.5 million

for buildings and grounds. It will run Aug. 15 through Aug. 23.

Because of the shortening of the fair, headlining entertainers Color Me Badd and the B-52's have been cancelled, along with the truck and tractor pulls.

Fair Manager Bud Hall said in a statement that fair officials proposed reductions in the budget for the State Fair, but the additional cuts by the General Assembly have forced them to shorten the fair and cancel some of the entertainment and other events.

Daily Egyptian

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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING accepted for building management position, starting Aug. call 529-2241

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wants 2BR house w/garage, C'dale or area. Under \$400. call 529-3355.

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED to work on SIU campus assembling left beds from Aug 19-23. Earn \$6-8/hr, must have some construction experience & own tools. Send info to: U.L.C., P.O. Box 1082, Newton, IA 18940.

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Carbondale Community High School's Adult/optional education program is seeking applicants for the following positions, all of which are contingent upon grant re-funding. Number of hours per week will depend upon funding levels. All positions are hourly-wage positions. Counselor, Student Services Coordinator, Attendance Clerk, Learning Facilitator-English/Reading, Learning Facilitator-Social Studies, Learning Facilitator-Science/Mathematics/Health, Learning Facilitator-GED, Learning Facilitator-Parenting Skills, JTPA Youth Coordinator/Tutor, JTPA Adult Basic Skills Tutor, JTPA Adult Basic Skills Tutor/JTPA Liaison, Family Literacy Coordinator. Information about these positions and applications may be obtained mornings from Operation Rebound, CHS East Campus, 1301 East Walnut St., Carbondale, IL. **Applications will be accepted through July 23, 1992.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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1/4 mile south on Giant City Rd., Fri. & Sat. 10-11, 8 am - 9, baby, childrens, adult cloths, furn., appliances

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Two Bedroom

2weedy-E. Park
THREE BEDROOM

514S. Beveridge #1, #3
411 E. Freeman
908 Carico
610 S. Logan
614 Logan
104 S. Forest
402 W. Oak #1, #2
406 Chestnut
408 Chestnut

THREE BEDROOM

906 W. Mc Daniel
Tweedy-E. Park

FOUR BEDROOM

514 S. Beveridge #2
503 W. Cherry
104 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
610 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
614 Logan

FOUR BEDROOM

402 W. Oak #1, #2
334 Walnut #3

FIVE BEDROOM

612 Logan

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402 W. Oak

SEVEN BEDROOM

402 W. Oak

EIGHT BEDROOM

402 W. Oak

MCNICHOLS, from page 7

forest opened up for biking. He feels that the trails are safe for biking and would give bikers a greater area to cover. The trails have recently been closed to biking for the safety of hikers and to curb erosion.

"I really do not think that biking on the trails will hurt them

to a point where they will ever be unaccessible," McNichols said.

McNichols rides bicycles for fitness, to conserve natural resources and to prevent environmental pollution. He is on the Traffic and Parking Committee at SIUC and would like to see a community effort on

campus to drive a bike to school instead of a car.

"Our campus has great opportunities for bikers. The campus roads are designated for bikers and there is ample parking all around campus. This may help solve some of the parking problems on campus," he said.

SAFETY, from page 7

reported in 1988; 18 in 1989; 16 in 1990; 16 in 1991; and eight so far in 1992.

"Bikers need to understand to dismount their bicycles in the walk bike areas on campus.

"These are areas of high incident rates between bicyclists and pedestrians. Wham breezeway is a very good example of bicyclists not following the walk bike markings," Ferry said.

Professor Ed McNichols, an avid bike rider for the past 30 years, sees a problem with the safety of bikers trying to get to campus.

"I think that bikers need to be safer when riding to campus, and I fear that many bikers are unaware of the rules they must follow when on the highway," McNichols said.

Some rules and regulations can be found in a brochure at the University Parking Division located in Washington Square D.

Important bicycle safety tips

—Wear light colored clothing at day or night to increase your visibility to other drivers.

—Bicycles must be equipped with a front light that reaches 500 feet and a rear, red reflector.

—Do not pass on the right. Motorists usually will not look for passing cyclists in this direction.

—Try to keep both hands on the brakes and allow more time for braking in the rain.

—When riding at the same speed as traffic, ride in the middle of the lane, especially at busy intersections.

—Be alert at all times for cars

pulling out and make eye contact if possible with drivers to ensure you have been seen.

—Do not weave in between parked cars. Some may be occupied and ready to pull out.

—If possible wear safety equipment, like a helmet and gloves.

—Contact local law enforcement agencies in areas in which you plan to ride to learn of municipal ordinances that apply to biking.

Source: The Illinois Bicycling Guide.

TRAILS, from page 7

forest," said Anne Mueller, public affairs assistant for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Trail riding on the hiking trails is prohibited, but there are many gravel and dirt roads you can follow that will take you through some beautiful scenery, said Doug McDonald, owner of Phoenix Cycles in Carbondale.

Biking is popular on many back

roads throughout the forest because of the rich natural settings, challenging hills and dark forest. Many plants and trees like oak, tupelo and maple can be seen from the roads. Biking is illegal within the designated wilderness areas.

Other bike routes include the Ava blacktop, a paved road leading from Ava into Murphysboro, and is

a well marked route. The route has long hills making for tough rides up and easy coasting down.

The Trans-America Trail (Bicentennial Route), which crosses into Illinois at Modoc and continues to Cave-In-Rock, passes through Murphysboro and Carbondale. In 1976 the route followed a marked route east and west through Southern Illinois.

SCHEDULE, from page 12

and Murray State. The new opponents for the season are Arkansas State and Western Kentucky.

"Northern Iowa is picked to win the Gateway as well as the Division I-AA national championship," Meyer said.

Meyer said the Salukis will play Northern Iowa in front of the home crowd in the middle of October.

"We were the only Gateway team to beat Northern Iowa last season with a 21-20 victory at

home, which ended up winning the conference, Meyer said.

The Salukis were picked to finish third in the Gateway in one pre-season poll and sixth in another. The polls were established by coaches and sports writers for the Gateway.

"I like to be in the underdog position and look forward to proving these polls wrong," Meyers said.

"This is the first time we have a chance to compete in every football game. We have made great strides

and feel we can compete for the Gateway title," Meyers said.

Some of the key returning players for the Salukis on offense are quarterback Scott Gabbert, fullback Yonell Jourdain, tailbacks Anthony Perry and Greg Brown.

On defense some key players are safety Scott Walker and linemen Ed Center and Ron Moran.

"These kids are the foundation of our team and they should be major contributors for the upcoming season," Meyers said.

RACING, from page 7

membership is rising this year, Jackie Brown, membership director of USCF, said.

The Olympic trials were just completed in cycling and the Olympic team was chosen.

NORBA, the governing organization for mountain bike racing and acknowledgement of sporting trails, offers races across the nation to its members along with cross country races, downhill time trials, dual slaloms, hill climbs and observed trail obstacle courses.

Riders compete in four categories: beginners for new competitors sport for intermediate competitors, expert for the advanced competitors and the pro/elite class which requires an upgrade.

Classes are based on age. The junior class is for 12- to 18-year-

olds; the senior class, 19- to 34-year olds, the veteran class, 35- to 44 year olds; and the master class, 45 and older.

The NBL and ABA, the national governing bodies of bicycle motocross, sponsors races: at local tracks, but the main racing now occurs on the west coast. BMX has taken a back seat to the other forms of racing, but was the main type of racing for kids in the late 1970s and most of the 1980s.

Some hiking events in the future include a Road race Saturday in Springfield Mo., The Tou de Souldar Sunday, in St. Louis and The District: Criterium July 19 in Jefferson City Mo. These events are all sponsored by the USCF.

NORBA holds races all over the country, but few are in Southern Illinois. The Trigger Gap race will be Sunday in Fayetteville Ark.

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<p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 LARGE PIZZA, 1 TOPPING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6.96</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>+tax</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Not valid with any other coupon Expires 8/16/92</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 LARGE WITH "THE WORKS"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9.98</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>+tax</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Not valid with any other coupon Expires 8/16/92</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 LARGE PIZZAS 1 TOPPING 2 COKES, FREE BREADSTICKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$12.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>+tax</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Not valid with any other coupon Expires 8/16/92</small></p>
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