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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 12, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 169, 12 Pages

Property tax bill to affect senior citizens

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

A bill that will allow senior citizens who have an annual income of \$35,000 or less to maintain their property taxes at the 1993 level, has passed the Illinois House and Senate and is being sent to the governor to await approval.

Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, said this means that even if a senior citizen's house value in the market place increases, the tax assessment

of their home will not increase.

This bill will save senior citizens an estimated \$40.6 million the first year and \$83 million the second year, Berman said.

Sen. Dick Klemm, R-Crystal Lake, said this tax freeze will not be a loss to the local governments, however it will not mean additional gains.

"What citizens must understand is that if a local government raises tax rates or citizens improve their homes, their property taxes will

increase," Klemm said.

This bill will also help senior citizens' ability to stay in their homes because they will have a set property tax to pay, Klemm said.

"We save money indirectly because when assessments on senior citizen's homes continue to increase, they have to move out and then other taxpayers have to pay for them to be put into nursing homes," he said. "Therefore, by their paying less property tax they can stay in their homes and other

citizens do not have that burden."

However, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said there were other burdens to consider.

"The impact of this bill is what is estimated as savings for senior citizens has to be made up with revenue from other taxpayers," Doherty said. "The state does not recognize that they are shifting the tax burden."

Doherty said another problem he

Gus Bode



Gus says this is the first time I have ever seen Grandpa smile when he's said the word taxes.

see TAX, page 5

State budget awaits approval

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

After more than a week of overtime sessions, Illinois legislators appear to be on the verge of passing a budget.

Illinois has not had a budget since June 30, when legislators failed to meet the midnight deadline to approve a state budget.

The budget stalemate has left thousands of state workers, including about 500 hundred SIUC employees, wondering if they will receive their paycheck on time.

Without a budget, state Comptroller Dawn Clark Niesch lacks the authority to issue

paychecks to state employees for work done in July. This could result in about 500 SIUC employees being short a day's pay on their next paycheck.

Sieve Brown, press secretary for Michael J. Madigan, D-Chicago, said he expects the proposed budget to be approved today, ending worries about late paychecks.

Legislative staff members worked through the weekend to finalize budget plans and Brown said all that is left is a few "nuts and bolts details."

The four chief negotiators in the budget battle have agreed to a proposal which includes additional

funding for education, a chief obstacle in coming to an agreement.

Both Democrats and Republicans agreed that a need for increased funding existed, but Democrats insisted the amount proposed by Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar was not enough to meet the state's needs.

After Edgar underwent quadruple bypass surgery Thursday, some legislators feared it might slow the negotiating process or cause Edgar to reconsider his decision to run for re-election this fall.

see BUDGET, page 5

Fee proposal to help health care

New services, devices to come from SIUC student money

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

SIUC student government executives are hoping a proposed increase in user fees for student health services will improve services offered.

A proposal sent to Harvey Welch, vice president of student affairs, by Jake Baggott, student health administrator, suggested additional user fees that would generate approximately \$168,000.

According to the proposal, the new fees would include:

■ A diagnostic services fee of \$5 per visit. Diagnostic services include x-raying, lab work such as blood tests and urinalysis, and pap smears. Such a fee would affect

approximately 21,000 students and raise about \$80,000 annually.

■ A Student Health Assessment Center front door fee of \$5 per visit. More than 1,000 students annually receive services from the center and such a fee would generate about \$5,335 per year.

■ A sports medicine assessment fee of \$5 per visit. During fiscal year 1993, 1,726 injury or fitness assessments from athletic trainers at the Student Recreation Center were given to 1,726 students. Such a fee would generate approximately \$8,600 per year.

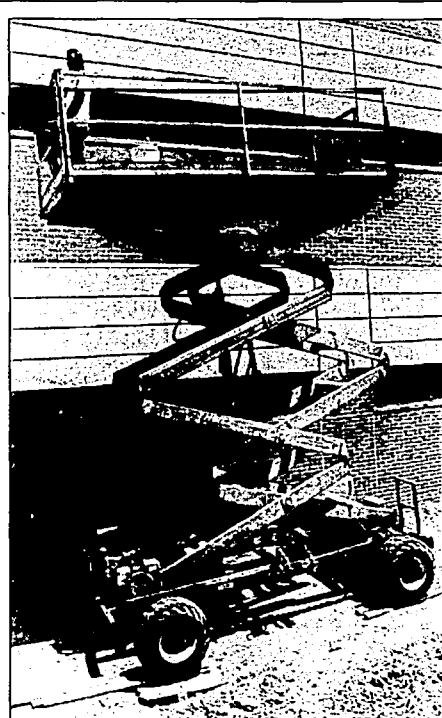
■ A prescription drug filling fee increase. The prescription drug filling fee would increase by \$1 per refill. Although the increase would mostly affect the cost of oral

contraceptives, the average cost per cycle, \$4.15 to \$5, would be slightly less than what is charged at Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University, and Western Illinois University. The increase would bring about \$62,000 in increased revenue per fiscal year.

■ A special procedural fee of \$10. The proposal defined special procedures as procedures which take 30 minutes or longer to perform. The fee would bring approximately \$2,500 in additional revenue each year.

■ An orthopedic devices and materials fee of \$5 for devices such as splints, braces and air casts.

see HEALTH, page 5



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Movin' on up

Tim Michell rides the scissors lift to the top floor of the newly constructed Biology Science building on campus and installs a window pane from University Glass, his family-owned business.

Tough troopers: Police women share stories

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

Being victims of discrimination is not really an issue for three women police officers, but being hardened by the things they have seen and done — being in the know is.

Dee Cross, Lynn Trella and Luanne Brown are three of the seven female officers at the Carbondale Police Department.

Cross, 31, is a patrol officer with the department and is half of the two-officer unit, the Neighborhood Police Team.

She and her partner, Jeff Grubbs, patrol the seven public housing units of Carbondale by foot, bicycle and vehicle. The team began July 4 and will remain on assignment for two years.

"(The unit's purpose is to) improve the quality of life for the people in public housing," Cross

said. Cross said when she was growing up she wanted to do two things, join the Army and become a cop.

She was in the Army for four years and with the National Guard for eight.

Trella, 39, has been with the department for 15 years and became a detective in 1985.

Trella changed her major in college from physical education to

law enforcement.

"I decided I did not want to be a physical education teacher and several members of my family are in law enforcement. I have an uncle who's a chief in the Bronx and my brother is a police officer, so I decided to give it a chance," she said.

She worked for two years at the Jackson County Sheriff's Office where she was the first woman in the history of the county to work as

a road officer. She then joined the Carbondale force and said she has always wanted to be a detective.

"It was tough, but that was 1977," Trella said. "There were a lot of tough times with fellow male officers, who have never worked with a female and with the public."

Trella said through "a lot of determination and hard work," she was accepted and she has not been

see POLICE, page 8

Grammy nominee, reggae artist to play Pinch Penny Pub

—Story on page 3

Trashing appliances no longer acceptable at Carbondale landfill

—Story on page 3

Opinion
See page 4
Sports
See page 12
Classified
See page 8

Sunny
High 90s

Third AIDS benefit provides support for victims, friends

—Story on page 7

DeNoon walks way to sixth place in U.S. Olympic Fest

—Story on page 12

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Newsrap
world

POLICING PROBLEMS PLAGUE SOUTH AFRICA—
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—With political violence and drive-by massacres flaring up again in South Africa's troubled black townships just east of here, the new regional premier's office called a news conference last week to discuss some pressing law enforcement issues. But no policemen were asked to come. Instead, the featured speakers were a group of young commanders of self-styled township self-defense units, who went before the cameras to denounce as frauds other self-proclaimed members who recently had threatened the life of the regional premier. Internal power struggles among rival vigilante groups in the notoriously violent townships of Tokoza and Katshegong can be confusing, but the symbolism of the media event was clear: Two months after a legitimate, normalized government was elected in South Africa, the prospect of legitimate, normalized policing remains a distant dream in areas hardest hit by the political violence of the apartheid era.

TENSION BUILDS AS QUEBEC'S ELECTIONS NEAR—
TORONTO—Some time this fall Quebec will hold elections that are expected to put a separatist at the helm of the province. Polls indicate that 40 percent of Quebecers agree separation from the rest of Canada is a good idea. Separatists these days also make up the second-largest party in the House of Commons; separation rhetoric is running high in Quebec and Ottawa. Meanwhile, Canada is facing a deficit and debt crisis more troubling than the Toronto Blue Jays' won-lost record. Its national debt is larger proportionally than that of any of the Group of Seven leading industrial nations but Italy. As with Quebec, the government's strategy has been to play down the problem. An effort to overhaul Canada's generous social programs was postponed again recently, and Prime Minister Jean Chretien has said major spending cuts are not needed to get Canada back on track—a view not shared by many mainstream economists.

nation

NEW FBI OFFICES IN DEMAND AROUND WORLD —
WASHINGTON—FBI Director Louis J. Freeh reportedly wowed the Russians, Poles and other Eastern and Central European types during a nine-nation tour there that ended last week. Wined and dined and serenaded everywhere, Freeh found his biggest problem was fending off demands for FBI offices everywhere in addition to two opening in Russia in order to maintain law and order. At each stop, Freeh and his entourage made sure to note that the State Department and other agencies were all involved in this effort. But that wasn't reassuring enough to some of Freeh's detractors back home, who are starting to see him not as the savior of an agency that's gone through some hard times of late but rather as the Genghis Khan of turf-grabbers. The agency, still reeling from the Aldrich H. Ames debacle, is in no position to fend off the FBI encroachment on its turf and budget.

RESEARCHERS DEBATE DINOSAUR EVIDENCE —
THE WASHINGTON POST—Researchers have found new evidence suggesting that Tyrannosaurus rex was the kind of warmblooded, active dinosaur that has become standard fare in popular science and science fiction. The new evidence comes from T. rex bones found in Montana where specimens are so well preserved that much of the bone has not turned to stone and appears to retain key chemical clues. Reese E. Barrick and William J. Showers of North Carolina State University sampled the beast's bones and measured the ratio of two naturally occurring isotopes of oxygen that are part of the phosphate compounds normally found in bone. It is known that the ratio in bone varies with the temperature at which the bone formed. They interpret their evidence—reported in the July 8 issue of Science—as saying that T. rex's bones all formed at nearly the same temperature. Hence, it was warmblooded.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The Carbondale City Council meeting was June 21, not June 23, as stated in the DE editorial on Friday, July 8. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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Appliance components dumping banned



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

A new ban passed on July 1 prohibits the disposal of certain appliances in landfills. The Jackson County Landfill, two miles

north of DeSoto, will no longer accept any of these appliances that have not had their components professionally removed.

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

Planning on throwing away that old refrigerator soon? Expect to spend a little time getting its internal components removed by a professional.

A new ban effective this month from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) requires that all components be removed from many major appliances.

Major appliances or "white goods" are refrigerators, ranges, water heaters, freezers, air conditioners, humidifiers, dehumidifiers, water coolers, heat pumps, chillers, furnaces, and boilers.

These appliances use components that contain chlorofluorocarbon refrigerants, mercury switches and polychlorinated biphenyl capacitors or ballasts, according to an IEPA news release.

The components must be removed by licensed personnel.

Landfills that are given permission by the IEPA can also remove the components, said IEPA spokesperson Tess Fyalka.

"The landfills have to be permitted by the agency to do so," she said. "Not just anybody can remove the components."

White goods have created problems in landfills in the past, Dan Ryon, project manager in the Solid Waste section of the IEPA, said.

The white goods are bulky and contain hazardous components that can contaminate other refuse in the land fill when they are ground up, Ryon said.

In 1992 the Illinois General Assembly initiated a similar ban on white goods.

However, the ban was altered by a later decision that postponed the amendment of the ban until this year, Ryon said.

The Jackson County Landfill does not accept white goods if the

see **LANDFILL**, page 6

Trustees set to decide fate, options of 5 SIUC programs

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

The SIUC Board of Trustees will decide Thursday whether several academic programs at the University will be saved or eliminated, and an SIUC faculty member says he will defend his program before the Board.

Five programs have been targeted under the Priority, Quality and Productivity process.

The process is part of a recommendation from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to improve university curriculums and decrease spending.

Programs currently being considered for elimination include: doctoral programs in political science, sociology and physical education; a master's program in administration of justice and a bachelor of science degree in consumer development.

All programs under scrutiny submitted reports in defense of their degrees to SIUC President John C. Guyon.

Guyon said at the June 9 trustees meeting he only recommended to the Trustees the elimination of the doctoral program in physical education, but gave no official justification for the recommended elimination.

Guyon was unavailable for comment because he is currently recovering from triple by-pass heart surgery.

Ronald Knowlton, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, said at the June 9 meeting he planned to defend the doctoral program at the next meeting.

All programs were defended before the Graduate Council and Graduate and Professional Student Council on the basis of quality, and all programs received support from the bodies against being eliminated by the trustees.

A summary report defending the doctoral physical education program submitted to the trustees by Knowlton said the program "is of good quality, modest expense and it has exceptional success in placing its graduates."

According to the report, the program was rated satisfactory by the SIUC Doctoral Program Review, a system for evaluating the quality of doctoral programs at the University.

Knowlton was unavailable for comment on Monday.

Mark Kochan, SIUC student trustee, who serves as a representative for the student population to the trustees, said he thinks the Board will listen

see **TRUSTEES**, page 6

Voters voice district problems

Pomona residents visit with Hawkins at town hall meeting

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

One large, wooden table, five voting booths and six Pomona residents filled the one-room building that comprises the local town hall as people gathered July 9 for a meeting called by State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin.

Residents received a notice in the mail that Hawkins would address concerns of the voters from the 115th District. The Pomona town meeting was one of four scheduled in Jackson County.

As Ralph and Brenda Wilmouth stood outside the town hall, waiting for Hawkins to appear, they wondered aloud whether they should go to a few houses and ask people to stop by.

Hawkins said he was not unhappy about the number of people in attendance, because town meetings almost always are small.

Wilmouth said this was the first town meeting Hawkins has called in Pomona, but the decision did not surprise him.

"They remember where their votes come from," he said.

Hawkins began the meeting by saying most voters do not attend town meetings and believe politicians are not interested in what individual constituents are thinking.

Although people may be upset



Staff Photo by Shirley Gola

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, and Pomona residents Ralph and Brenda Wilmouth listen as Kay Rippelmeyer-Tippy voices her concerns about the shortage of beaches and other recreational areas around Kinkaid Lake. Hawkins was in Pomona Saturday for a town hall meeting.

about problems in their district and may discuss their thoughts with friends, Hawkins said too few people write letters to him voicing their concerns.

He said, however, that many of the pieces of legislation he writes come from suggestions by voters.

"If it's a hand-written letter, I read every one of them," he said.

Pomona resident Kay Rippelmeyer-Tippy said she scrawled a message on the back of a fund raising letter she received from Hawkins.

"I voted for you, but I'm sorry I did," she said she wrote on the letter before sending it back to Hawkins.

Rippelmeyer-Tippy attended the meeting to discuss proposed changes to Kinkaid Lake and the

possibility of making areas of Southern Illinois more accessible to individual likers, bicyclists and swimmers.

She said there currently are too few local, public-access beaches and plans to make Lake Kinkaid into a resort area would further restrict private use.

Most questions raised at the meetings focused on the need for additional funding of various Illinois programs, Hawkins said.

Hawkins said many programs in Illinois are underfunded, but problems such as increased health care costs prevent legislators from granting additional money to make needed improvements.

"The problem with Illinois is

see **MEETING**, page 6

Reggae's rising rock stars soar into Carbondale

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

Three-time Grammy Award nominee Tony Bell has been recognized as the best artist at the International Reggae Awards, but he said the music his band plays is a combination of R&B, reggae, rock and roots music, and is primarily dance oriented.

He and his band, Kutchie, will play Wednesday night at Pinch Penny Pub.

Bell's Grammy nominations came in 1990 and 1993.

His first nomination was for the album "Rub a Dub Tonight." His two following nominations in 1993 were for his work producing and

participating in a compilation album, "Reggae Connection in the Mix."

"Reggae Connection in the Mix" featured performances by Bell and other rising stars of the Chicago reggae scene, including Jamaica Mike, Terminator and Cool Rock Steady.

"They're some of Chicago's finest," Bell said.

He said he formed Kutchie in Jamaica in the first part of the 1980s, and brought them with him when he moved to Chicago in 1987.

"Chicago is really buzzing with reggae," he said. "Almost all the clubs are doing some reggae, and some do all reggae shows."



Tony Bell

But all was not smooth sailing for the Jamaica band. After 27 performances, it went through its first major change.

"Everyone in the band said 'man, this is too cold,' and went back to Jamaica," he said.

Bell "stuck it out" in Chicago but went back to Jamaica to recruit another band to back him up.

"Two of them started acting goofy," he said, "and I had to send them back to Jamaica."

Bell finally ended up replacing those two with American musicians, including drummer Richard Reeb.

Reeb once was the drummer for Dick Holliday's jazz band, and Bell said Reeb did not know how to play reggae when he started with Kutchie.

"He did the audition and I saw he was a good drummer, although he

didn't know a lot about reggae," Bell said. "Now he's one of the best."

Pinch Penny co-owner Ann Karayiannis said the reggae in the garden series, now in its fifth season, is usually a success, despite the \$2 cover charge and its occurrence during the middle of the week.

"People realize when I bring in a band from Chicago, Kansas City or Texas, they're going to have to pay a little for it," she said. "We usually get a good showing."

"What we aim for is a midweek break for students," she said. "They can come and drink and dance, you know, we have a limbo dance contest. It's a lot of fun."

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Census form needs multiracial category

EVERY 10 YEARS, THE U. S. CENSUS BUREAU counts the ever-changing population of America, a huge undertaking. With the year 2000 looming less than six years away, the federal Office of Management and Budget, which is in charge of classifications, has a problem.

Hearings were held in Boston last week and are scheduled in Denver and San Francisco this week to discuss the issue of adding a multiracial category to the classifications Americans can now choose from when indicating their race or ethnic origin: American Indian or Alaskan native, Asian or Pacific Islander, black, Hispanic, white or other.

HOWEVER, THERE ARE MANY AMERICANS who fit more than one category and choose not to settle for a mere "other." Since 1960, interracial marriages in the U. S. have increased 639 percent, according to the Census Bureau and in 1992, there were 1.2 million such marriages. Nearly 2 million children of mixed racial heritage were born in 1992, 4.1 percent of all U. S. births. In 1989, the figure was 3.4 percent and in 1968, it was 1 percent. These numbers promise to continue to increase. Projections of these census figures indicate that by the year 2060, the population of this country will be 50 percent white and 50 percent all other races.

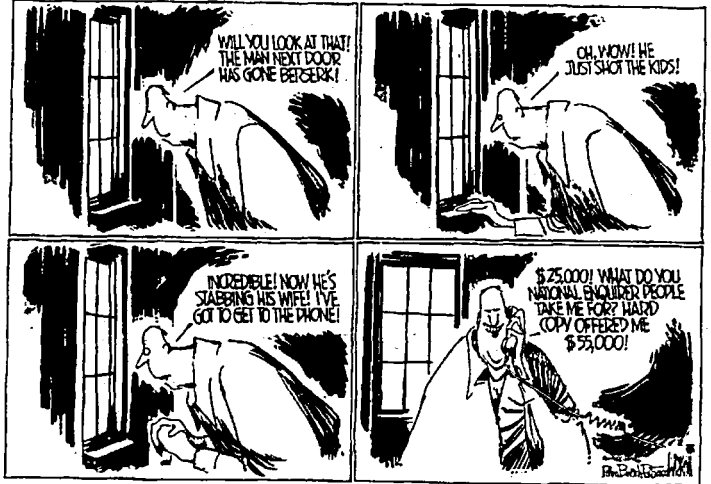
THE OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET not only must contend with supporters of the multiracial category, but also with groups of Arab-Americans and European-Americans who want their own categories. Other groups favor eliminating classifications altogether and another wants to keep the census form just as it is.

Ethnic information from census tabulations is used for everything from public housing funds to fair credit laws. Census totals, which are broken down into every possible configuration including religion, race, income and marriage and divorce rates, are used by government agencies and social service organizations who target particular minorities for their programs. The figures also are invaluable for research use, commercially and academically.

CHANGES TO THE CURRENT SYSTEM COULD wreak havoc on voting districts and voter rights for those already in the minority, such as African-Americans and Hispanics. Adding specific multiracial classifications would further splinter these ethnic groups into even smaller groups, with endless combinations, such as African-American-Hispanic and Euro-American-Pacific Islander.

Even though the expected change promises to be an administrative headache, it will have to take place if the Census Bureau wants to count its subject accurately. Everybody deserves to be counted.

This is a giant step forward. Thirty years ago in America, discussion as to whether or not a multiracial category should be added would never have taken place. In the 1960s when blacks and Hispanics were nearly invisible to society, people of mixed racial heritage were barely recognized. And nobody even thought of counting them.



Opinion

Broken bottles cause frustration

Every now and then, when I am out either going to or coming from somewhere in Carbondale, I encounter a beer bottle or some other glass object that someone has inconsiderately shattered on the sidewalk ahead of me. This problem is of particular significance to me since I don't have my own vehicle yet and have to push my manual wheelchair nearly everywhere I go (unless I am fortunate enough to get a ride from someone.) Sometimes I have to roll through whatever is on the sidewalk because there is no other way around it. And it just so happens that my chair has four air-filled tires which provide for a smoother ride than semi-solid ones.

Now, anyone who knows anything about tires should be able to figure out what happens when

something sharp enters that tire...phfff! Oh-no! Not again! Another d--- flat! And it could be out in the middle of nowhere in the middle of the night. Imagine how frustrating and inconvenient that would be. Imagine, also, what you might want to do to the person or persons who would do such a foolish thing. Obviously, it also gets expensive.

The reason that I have written this short letter is to ask people to try to be a little more aware of the consequences of what I described in the first paragraph. Remember, this could even happen to a bicycle...or somebody's foot...possible yours!

—John E. Gadoway
Carbondale

Role of U.S. troops questioned

By Richard Morin
The Washington Post

Although a plurality of Americans rejects sending U.S. troops to restore democratic government in Haiti, support for the idea may be growing, according to a recent Washington Post-ABC News poll.

The poll shows a large majority of Americans question whether U.S. vital interests are at stake in the island nation, where an ongoing political crisis has sent a new wave of refugees to the United States and prompted the U.S. last week to begin shipping refugees picked up at sea to camps in Panama or elsewhere in the Caribbean.

But 45 percent of those interviewed now favor the United States and its allies taking "all action necessary, including the use of military force" to topple Haiti's increasingly defiant military regime.

And perhaps as significant, the percentage of Americans who now say that U.S. vital interests are at stake in Haiti has increased from 30 percent in May to 38 percent in the most recent survey.

Attitudes were less equivocal toward North Korea, which has prompted a fluctuating crisis over its apparent efforts to acquire nuclear weapons in defiance of the United Nations.

According to the survey, three out of four of those interviewed said they are willing to commit U.S. forces to North Korea to prevent it from obtaining nuclear weapons.

And nearly two out of three say the United States has a vital interest in the situation there.

A total of 1,531 randomly selected adults were interviewed June 23-26. Margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Other surveys found considerably less enthusiasm for an invasion of Haiti by U.S. forces, one of several military options available to America and its allies.

A CBS News poll June 20-23 found that just 25 percent of those interviewed favored "sending in ground troops" to remove the "military and restore the democratically elected President Jean Bertrand Aristide to power."

Half of those questioned by CBS

polltakers said that the United States does not have the responsibility "to do something to restore democracy in Haiti."

And 22 percent said what happened in Haiti was "very important" to the interests of the United States, while 51 percent said it was somewhat important and 20 percent said it was not important.

Overall, the latest Post-ABC News survey suggested that Americans continue to question the Clinton administration's handling of foreign policy.

Most of those interviewed also wondered if the United States has become too involved in far-flung foreign trouble spots in which the outcome is uncertain and the benefits to the United States are unclear.

With the exception of North Korea, the survey found that most Americans question whether U.S. interests are at stake in many of the countries that currently preoccupy the president and his policy-makers findings that should be interpreted cautiously, given most Americans' lack of interest in or knowledge about foreign affairs.

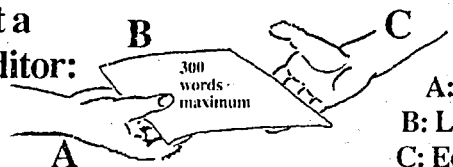
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Calendar

Community

INTRAMURAL-Recreational Sports is sponsoring a 1/2 day mountain biking program from 8 a.m. to noon today. Meet at the Base Camp entrance of the Student Recreation Center.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing *Ace Ventura, Pet Detective* at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday in the Video Lounge in the Student Center.

SPC SUMMER CONSORTS will be presenting Urban Twang for this week's Sunset Concert at 7 p.m. in Turley Park.

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.

TV story books lure children to learn literature

By Ellen Edwards
The Washington Post

When Stephen Kulczycki's daughter was born seven years ago, the executive at Los Angeles public television station KCET found the world of children's literature open to him all over again. And before long, he was hooked on it.

So he did what anyone with an obsession would probably like to do—he helped turn it into a television program, which has aired locally in Los Angeles for the last year and a half. But it is a television program with a twist.

"We had to face the challenge of beating TV," says Kulczycki, the station's manager and senior vice president for programming. "The seduction of television is taking kids away from books."

The half-hour daily program, aimed at preschoolers, is called "Storytime" and features celebrities like Tom Selleck, Amanda Plummer, Cloris Leachman and John Goodman reading books to children. This morning, as public television puts a new face on its children's programming with the introduction of "PTV—The Ready to Learn Service," "Storytime" has a prime weekday-morning time slot and will repeat each afternoon.

"PTV" (for "Public TV"), which was inaugurated on 11 PBS stations in 10 markets Monday, is something of a repackaging of PBS's children's programs, with a morning block aimed at preschoolers and an afternoon block targeting both preschoolers and school-age kids.

"Storytime" is the first of four new children's shows that will be introduced by PBS in the next six months. It arrives amid an ongoing debate over the place of educational programming on commercial television.

What is new about "PTV," says Alice Kahn, director of children's programming at PBS, is the supplemental materials, such as teachers' guides and calendars listing the subject of each program.

TAX, from page 1

has with the bill is property taxes are a local source of revenue, and the state should not be able to affect these taxes because they are not a state issue.

He said he feels special interest groups should not get favors.

"Once you start specifying certain groups the effect will only snowball," Doherty said.

"Who will be next?" Council member John Yow said he has mixed feelings about the bill.

"If I fall in this tax bracket, my property taxes would not increase," Yow said.

"However, I also realize that if my taxes never increase, taxes will increase for young people and that loss has to be made up somewhere."

A part of property taxes goes towards schools, but no one expressed any objections to this bill, Berman said.

"Most of the lobbyists representing schools were present, such as school board associations and teacher's unions, and they were asked about any estimate of impact and they did not have one," he said.

Director of Legislative Programs for the Illinois Municipal League Roger Huebner said teaching associations did disagree with the bill.

"It was my impression that they opposed the bill pretty vehemently," Huebner said.

Berman, who is a co-sponsor of this bill, said there has been too much reliance on property taxes to fund education.

"This bill addresses one group who have to pay outrageous taxes when they can't afford it," Berman said.

"The other side of the coin is that if we can get increased funding of the schools by the state, real estate taxes can be reduced."

James Ludwick superintendent of Unity Point School in Carbondale and a member of Illinois Association of School Administrators said taxes need to be redefined.

"Schools deal with this problem each year with taxes and different bills," Ludwick said.

"What we need to do is redefine how schools are funded and tax citizens' incomes rather than property."

HEALTH, from page 1

■ A student emergency dental fee for service which would generate about \$10,000 per year.

■ A fee for copying or faxing medical records. The proposed fee is being reviewed to determine an adequate charge for the service.

Undergraduate Student Government president Edwin Sawyer said the proposal requires careful evaluation by USG before his office decides on whether to support it.

Sawyer said his next step will be to discuss this issue with Buck, Baggott, and Vice President Welch, to formulate a decision in consultation with the executive cabinet and decide on preliminary plans.

Sawyer said the executive cabinet's final decision will depend on what is best for the students.

"The student health center is for the students, and we need to keep that in mind," he said.

"We need to make sure that the people there are doing their job effectively."

Patrick Smith, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said an investigation into the need for the proposal will be done before a decision is made.

"We haven't taken a stand on it, and I don't think we will until we talk to the whole council and get some information out," he said.

Smith said services previously deemed too expensive to be offered by the health program, such as HIV testing, should be offered if user fees are implemented.

"If we raise the student fee then we ought to see some payback in services students want," he said.

"If any lab work they do is an extra \$5 or \$10 then there's no excuse not to do (HIV) testing because students are going to be paying for it anyway."

Smith said Terence Buck, dean of student services with the health program, appeared receptive to student's concerns about the need for such services during a meeting last week with student government officials.

BUDGET, from page 1

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, said if he were in the governor's position, heart surgery might cause him to choose not to take part in the 1994 governor's race.

"The pressures are just tremendous and they are going to get worse next year," Hawkins said.

Sen. Laura Kent Donahue, R-Quincy, said disagreements between Edgar and Madigan have been frustrating, but she is pleased Madigan finally has agreed to a budget proposal.

"The King has approved," she

said.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar; House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago; House Minority Leader Lee A. Daniels, R-Elmhurst; Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale and Senate leader Emil Jones, D-Chicago, spent much of the last few weeks engaged in heated debates about issues such as education funding.

"If any one of them comes in now and decides not to approve it, all heck will break loose," she said.

Legislators will meet today to vote on the amended budget proposal.

Ship remake hits Eastern Shore

By Louis Aguilar
The Washington Post

First there is the distinctive outline of the broad square-rigged sails on the horizon that other sailors notice for miles. Then comes the realization that it is a wooden ship, straight out of the 17th century.

The curious cruise by in sleek modern boats, getting as close as they can, and gawk and wave and shout, "You look great!"

The crew members of the Maryland Dove always wave back

and sometimes they yell, "We're a working museum!"

Indeed they are. The Maryland Dove is history merrily repeating itself and along the way creating new traditions. Sighting this 15-year-old reproduction of the ship that carried the first English settlers to Maryland has become something of a ritual along Maryland's Eastern Shore.

In March 1634, the original Dove and her traveling companion, the Ark, bore 18 Englishmen, 140 indentured servants and the worldly goods they needed.



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Sex genes differ in species; experiment shows mutation

By Boyce Rensberger
The Washington Post

It could almost be called the gene that prevents virgin births. What it does, according to embryologists who report their discovery in the July 7 issue of the journal Nature, is block what is apparently a natural tendency of mammalian eggs to start dividing and developing without being fertilized by sperm.

As biologists have long known, the eggs of several species can develop without benefit of males, a phenomenon known as parthenogenesis.

Parthenogenesis can even happen among vertebrates, including lizards, chickens and turkeys.

And in the laboratory, the eggs of almost all species can be induced to start dividing by treating them with certain chemicals or simple physical stimuli such as a pin prick.

If it is so easy to launch the development of embryos from

eggs, one might wonder, what keeps it from happening more often in a female's body? Why do eggs of most species usually refuse to start dividing until fertilized by a sperm?

The answer, according to W.H. Colledge of the University of Cambridge and colleagues, is a gene called c-mos. Biologists already knew c-mos was a protooncogene, a gene that can cause cancer if mutated a certain way or not properly regulated.

In an effort to understand the role of the unmutated version of c-mos, the researchers used genetic engineering methods to make mice that lack the gene. They watched to see how the rodents developed. It turned out that the eggs in their ovaries were spontaneously developing parthenogenetically and then dying. The scientists concluded that when c-mos is present, it makes a protein that blocks the normal tendency of the egg to divide, unless fertilized by a sperm.

Simpson coverage criticized

By Joanne Byrd
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It's the sentence or the phrase that reminds us that he hasn't been convicted in court.

It's sprinkled varieties of the word "alleged." It's having the story say his attorney was not available for comment, or outlining the defense sufficiently to make the point that he's going to fight it.

He at the moment is O. J. Simpson. But it might be Dan Rostenkowski or anybody else who's been charged but not yet tried.

It is what satisfies respectable journalism that balance has been accomplished in a story that otherwise tells readers the case against the defendant.

If any tale shows that our journalistic confidence is misplaced here, it is the saturation coverage of the O. J. Simpson story.

Readers of The Washington Post have seen all the formulations of balance: "Simpson's attorneys claimed the trip's timetable eliminated him as a suspect"; "Police allege ..."; "Police say ..."; "Simpson, who has maintained he is innocent ..."; "Simpson, who has pleaded not guilty ..."; "accused murderer"; "purported jealous rage"; "charges that, if proven ..."; "evidence allegedly linking him ..."; "arrested for allegedly killing ..."; "Simpson's assertion of innocence ..."; "Regardless of what a court decides ..."; "defense attorney" F. Lee Bailey said ... the essential Simpson defense would be: "He was elsewhere." "It remains conceivable that a terrible error has occurred ..."

Post columnists have been diligent. Tom Boswell: "O. J.'s due the benefit of the doubt." Donna Britt: "If he's guilty—if he's guilty—maybe ..." (And in another column: "O. J.'s innocence still must be assumed.")

Imagine what the stories would be about if the media assumed he was solely the grieving former husband, now the single parent of Nicole Brown Simpson's two children and nowhere near the Brentwood condominium the night she and Ronald Goldman were so brutally murdered.

Instead, the stories try to fathom how this idol of the gridiron and the ABC "Monday Night Football" commentary and the Hertz commercials could be capable of

The caution about withholding judgment, attributing the charges to the authorities, the "allegeds" and the "purported" are the tools of journalistic fairness in covering a criminal case before it gets to court. Before trial, there's rarely any defense available to put in the newspaper, but all the charges are very public. (The preliminary hearing in the Simpson case injects an unusual dose of defense into the pretrial coverage. We should rejoice.)

"If any tale shows that our journalistic confidence is misplaced here, it is the saturation coverage of the O.J. Simpson case."

this horror.) I doubt readers take much note of "Whether or not ... Simpson was involved ..." particularly when one sentence or phrase is surrounded by columns of information supporting the conclusion that he was.

One example is typical: A 40-inch Post story carried just one contrary sentence: "O. J. Simpson has denied the charge."

And "alleged" has been used in so many thousand reports of crime and justice that I suspect readers have developed a blind spot for the word.

This bizarre case has so far showcased every possible failing in journalism.

It also has shown that a lonely phrase or a scattering of words do not—cannot—balance the scale when the rest of the story outlines the case against the defendant.

Decorating a story with versions of "alleged" and repetitions of the defendant's denial might have been enough in a different time, a less visible case.

MEETING, from page 3

this: We're broke," Hawkins said. Illinois currently faces lawsuits because of underfunded health care, education and Department of Children and Family Services programs, Hawkins said.

He said these programs comprise 80 percent of the proposed budget and cannot be targeted for additional funding cuts.

Gov. Jim Edgar has said he will not raise taxes so gaining additional funding through a tax increase is not an issue, Hawkins said.

One possibility for gaining more money for education is by voting in favor of riverboat gambling in Chicago, Hawkins said.

A deal has been offered that would grant additional funding for schools if Chicago riverboat gambling is approved.

Hawkins said he must use political judgement to determine whether to vote for such a plan, and a vote in favor could cause him to lose the support of some religious groups.

Looking at all possible outcomes of a vote is one of the challenges

politicians must consider, Hawkins said.

"When we allowed churches to have bingo, it eliminated any moral issues of gambling in my opinion," he said.

"When we allowed churches to have bingo, it eliminated any moral issues of gambling in my opinion."

—State Rep. Gerald Hawkins

Rippelmeier-Tippy said she did not approve of such political maneuvering, but Hawkins said it was unavoidable.

"People have a bad, negative view of the process, but it works a lot better than you think," he said. "Something like sausage — if you've ever seen it made, you wouldn't like it."

LANDFILL, from page 3

components are not taken out, said manager Bob Dabbs.

"We just can't hire people to sit around and wait to tear down the white goods because it's not profitable," he said. "They have to take it somewhere else."

Despite the recent ban, local appliance businesses are not experiencing any increase in business to remove the components.

"I don't get very many calls for removing freon," said Bob Thomas, owner of Bob Thomas

Electric Repair, Rural Route 8 Carbondale. "I don't know what people are doing."

David Jacobs, owner of Mid America Service, 210 W. Willow St., Carbondale, said his business has received requests to remove appliances for recycling.

"We mainly use the old refrigerator and the metal recycler takes the rest," he said.

People should call local landfills or an appliance repair shop to get information on component removal, said Fyalka.

TRUSTEES, from page 3

carefully and be understanding of the departments concerns.

"I think the Board's reaction will be sympathetic to the concerns and arguments of the Physical Education department," Kochan said.

"By the time of the meeting, the Trustees will have had the opportunity to seriously weigh the positive and negative impacts of eliminating the program."

Kochan said he is not sure if the Trustees will decide to keep the program but thinks they will act for

the good of the University as a whole.

"Our main goal is for the betterment of the University, and sometimes the Trustees have to make tough decisions," he said.

Kochan said he feels Guyon and the SIU administration made the right decision in choosing to save most of the programs that were recommended for elimination by IBHE.

The Board meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center at SIUE.

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Daily 6:45 9:10

Grumpy Old Men [PG-13]
Daily 7:15 9:30

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POLICE, from page 1

the victim of discrimination in Carbondale's department.

"You'll always find someone to pick on something whether you're female, male, short, tall, or black, yellow or green — people will discriminate because you wear a badge," she said.

In four years and eight months, Trella will retire from the force after 20 years of service and try to lead a "normal life."

"No. 1, (normal means) not being involved in police work," Trella said. "No longer being subjected to the things I've done and seen — going into a life of rose-colored glasses."

Trella is not sure what she will do after retiring — it may be anything from a bartender to a black jack dealer on a river boat, she laughed.

Brown, 40, was promoted to sergeant in April and is the first female to occupy the position on the Carbondale force.

She is a single parent with two boys, 5 and 7, who are still in the stage of thinking it is "cool" their Mom is a cop.

Brown, who has a degree in elementary education, taught fourth and fifth graders for a semester

before coming to Carbondale. She said saying she did not like the job is putting it nicely.

"They annihilated me," she said.

When her husband then moved down here, she took a clerical job in the police department and worked for several years before becoming an officer.

She said the old saying that a woman has to do everything twice as good as a man applies to women in the police force, but there is no formal type of discrimination.

"It's much more difficult to prove yourself, not so much the administration, but the police officers you work side by side with," Brown said. "There was never any administrative or organizational discrimination — I wouldn't even call it discrimination, it's more a lack of trust. After awhile you build up a reputation for carrying yourself."

The officers said there are many positives with police work.

Trella said the best part of her job are her experiences such as putting the pieces of the puzzle together and obtaining a confession.

"It's the many things I've seen and done and the many people I've

met that a person who is not cop won't experience," Trella said.

However, Trella said she could not start with the war stories.

"We find ourselves in situations that most people don't know exist," she said.

The three agreed that cops share war stories amongst themselves to help deal with the situation and the way in which they deal may not be understood by outsiders.

"We're all reluctant to share our war stories," Brown said.

When it comes to the down side of being a cop, although very happy with their current professions, each had something to say about the pitfalls.

"The judicial system," Trella said. "It doesn't pay to lock 'em up when they just end up back on the streets."

Brown said she has lost her sense of security.

"It would be nice to go through life oblivious, but we don't have that luxury as police officers," Brown said. "And I worry about my boys."

Cross said victims are hard to take at times.

"The children get to me," she said. "Watching what parents do to affect their children."

Not being able to help all victims can also get to an officer, Trella said.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Of the Carbondale Police Department (L to R) are Dee Cross, patrol officer and National Guardsman, and Sergeant Luanne Brown, Carbondale's first female sergeant. The police department has seven female officers on its staff.

"The most horrible thing I ever saw was a homicide, the second worst is sexual assault," Trella said.

Brown agreed that victims can make police feel somewhat helpless at times.

"Everything that we do, somewhere there's a victim involved, sometimes an extremely innocent

victim, like the elderly, children or just someone who's naive," Brown said.

None of them would change the decisions that led to being a part of the department.

"I wouldn't trade the last 17 years for anything, I'd do it all over again," Trella said.

Daily Egyptian

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- Parts & Service**
- STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.
- CAFS PAINTED! \$350 and up. Work guaranteed. 30 yrs experience. 14 yrs same location. 457-4525.
- MOBILE MAINTENANCE** Mobile Auto Service, ASE certified. Guaranteed lowest prices & service. 893-2684 or 534-4984. 24 hr service.
- Motorcycles**
- 88 HONDA ELITE LX, 28cc, great cond. \$500.00. 549-0824 leave message.
- 91 NIGHTHAWK 750, exc cond. \$2200.82 Yam 650, shield & rack, like new, \$950. 83 Yam Maxim 550, exc cond, \$750. 684-4836.

Bicycles

- 93 GT AVALANCHE racing series aluminum frame, Shimano drive-UX, XT components, exc cond. \$750.00. leave message, call 457-2841
- Bikes! \$15 & up, 1,3,10 spd. Mountain bikes \$50-75. Racing bike \$75. 457-7591

Homes

- MATURE ADULTS, 2 bdrm/2 bath, rents in M'boro. All appl, carpet. Would lease. Extra nice location. Must see. 684-5740.
- Mobile Homes**
- CDALE 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 carpeted. \$2500. Call 529-5062.
- 1971 TRAILER 12x60 2 bdrm, one bathroom. Great cond, walk to campus \$5200.00. Call Ben 547-5996.

Musical

- 1979 MOBILE HOME, ideal for single person. Furn, well maintained, full patio deck, a/c, cheap rent, close to 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, new furnace, a/c. Southern Park #40, \$7400.00. 457-8212
- MOVE IN TODAY! 12x65, 2 bdrm at C'dale MHP, a/c, all appliances, shed, \$2,000.00. 815-857-3667.

Furniture

- JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED Furniture, C'dale, open from 9am-5pm, closed Sunday, Buy & sell. 549-4978.
- BLUELOCK USED FURNITURE 15 min. from campus to Matkanda. Good prices, delivery avail. 549-0353.
- Dresser, \$35. Nightstand, \$15. 2 Recliners, \$20. Etc. 457-6387.
- MOVING SALE UNTIL Sat. Matching couch, chair and coffee table plus other assorted furniture. Call Sam 457-7499.
- Appliances**
- WASHER/DRYER Heavy duty. \$175.00. Call 547-6713.

Musical

- GREAT CRATE AMP SALE! 40% off all crate amps while they last. Speaker cabinets, full SOUND CORE MUSIC 122 S. Illinois 457-5641
- VIDEO CAMERAS, D/V's, 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 mod TVs, VCRs, stereos, computers, air conditioners, microwaves working or not. 457-7767.
- Computers**
- INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades, 549-3414.
- PERFECT CONDITION PANASONIC JX-P1123, 24 pin dot matrix printer \$150.00. Call 549-4345.
- PHANTASMAGORIA BBS. 13+ gigs of files. 30+ files added daily. Great on-line games. Direct access to FidoNet. Files for IBM, Amiga and Mac, 4-line, 24 hr. Dial 867-2374.

Pets & Supplies

MACE PINKIES & FUZZIES \$75 each. Cages reduced all kinds birds, rabbit ferret, dog, etc. Safe & freshwater fish, large supply. We buy We Trade, Hardware & Pets 1320 Walnut, Murphyboro 687-3122.

BEAUTIFUL CAT, AFFECTIONATE and well mannered, needs a loving home. Female, about 5 years old, healthy, vaccinated, \$35. 684-6331.

2.5 GALLON AQUARIUM WITH FISH includes air pump, filter, plant, a 10 quart vacuum cleaner, filter, and hood. Everything \$35. 549-9068.

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Fantastic Auction Bargains! Buyers Guide. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. S-9501.

AIR CONDITIONERS
5000 BTU \$95, 10,000 BTU \$145, 24,000 BTU \$225. Guaranteed 60 days. Call 529-3562.

TELESCOPE/CALCULATOR. Astronomical telescope with 8" mirror for sale. Wanted to buy HP41C calculator. 549-0280.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE BDRM, quiet, air conditioned rooms. All util. incl. \$150/sum and \$185/ft. 549-2831.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 2 clean, comfortable, c/a, frig + micro in blk. Rent \$400/mo. \$195/mo summer, util. incl. 529-2961.

PRIVATE ROOMS, 606 West College St. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am, & 0130 pm & 0500 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 SU students in the same apartment. Water, gas, electricity, central air, & heat included in rent. Rent: summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$155. Difficult to top these accommodations & rentals.

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

Roommates

NON SMOKING FEMALE or couple to share nice 2 bdrm. house, 2 bks, N of hospital, lg room, 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. 549-8399.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES starting FALL: a/c, w/d, + k util. Creekside Apartments. Call Jeff at 457-2623.

509 N. OAKLAND, SHARE nice house, park, lg yd, fully furn, \$100-115/blk util, w/d, cable. Judy, 549-1509.

CARBONDALE GIANT CITY RD. Roommate wanted to share large house with three thirty-something people. House has central air & all appliances. House sits on 8 acres on private country setting. Very large inground 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.

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

FEMALE HOUSEMATE for furnished house, Murphyboro, W/D, studios atmosphere, very safe. 687-1774.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE for partially furn 2 bdrm house. W/D, central air, clean and quiet. \$225 + holl util. Call 549-4584.

Sublease

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

Apartment

BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS in C'dale Historic District, classy, studios, offices. Newer appt, nice kitchen area. Preter female. 1 blk for Aug. 529-5881.

FURN STUDIO, water + trash incl, close to campus, 411 E. Illinois. \$200/mo. Close to campus. 549-8798.

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

GEORGETOWN APTS: lovely, newer furn./unfurn. For 2, 3, 4 people. Plus super 3 bdrms for August. Model Open 10:5-3:30, Mon-Sat. 549-4254.

NEAR CAMPUS BARGAIN RATES
2 bdrm furn apartments, 805 W. Main & 423 W. Monroe (off Poplar) no pets. 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 at 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4737.

APARTMENTS, CONDOS & HOUSES for rent for Fall. Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt, 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 8:30-4:30pm.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall, 312 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.

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 SU, 1, 2, 3 bdrm, summer or fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, Also 3 Bedroom and 4 bedroom available for August. Furnished, central air, low utilities. Across from campus on Hill St. Call 529-3954.

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

NOT NEW & FANCY just old, comfortable, expensive. House on shady lot w/ a 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm apt. 529-4657.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, quiet area near Carbondale Clinic, 549-0225. 12 mo lease. 549-8367 or 549-0225.

FALL 4 BKS 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 style, 5 min from campus. With many extras. Sorry, no pets. 529-4500.

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

GARDEN PARK APTS SU sponsor approved. Lg 2 bdrm Garden apts w/ swimming pool & laundry facilities 1 blk from campus. Call 549-2835 in set up appl.

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

TWO BEDROOM apts, Townhouse-style, West Hill St. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am, & 0130 pm & 0500 pm. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352. Apts over street from campus north of Communications Building. Townhouse-style, no one above or below you. May lease for summer only or Fall & Spring only. Cat 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.

ONE BED, by Murdale, nice, clean, 2-bdrm, 4305 S 3333 rd lease. No Pets, dep. 529-2535.

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

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

NICE 1 & 3 BDRM UNITS avail August, lg with study area. 549-0081.

ONE BDRM APT, 414 S. Washington, apt #14 S. Graham. Furn a/c, 2 bks from rec center. 529-3581.

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

ONE AND TWO BDRM, 409 W. Pecan, Furn, 2 bks from hospital. 529-3581.

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, mgmt on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

RENT FALL Walk to SU, 1, 2, 3 bdrm, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9:10PM).

MBORO APTS AND HOUSES, furn and unfurn, 2325 and 401 Hains Agency at 687-1774.

MUST SUBLEASE 1 BDRM, lg room, hardwood flrs, close to campus. Call 457-7184. Rent neg.

MBORO EFFC COTTAGE, \$125/mo, trash included, quiet neighborhood, seniors or grads preferred. 985-6560.

Duplexes

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

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

2 BDRM, CARPORT, private pool, laundry facilities. Country Club Rd. Gated. \$365/mo. Lease. No dogs. Avail 5 pm 529-4661.

ONE BDRM ALL electric, SW of C'dale, on farm, carport, hunting/fishing on property, lease. 684-3413.

NEW 2 BDRM, near Cedar Lake, very nice, quiet area, dishwasher, w/d hook-up. Aug 15 \$475. 529-4664

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

NICE HOUSE ON Hill St with large yd and central air. 4 bdrm. 529-5294.

4 BDRM HOUSE avail August 15 a/c, carpeted, unfurn, w/d. No pets. 457-7337.

FALL 4 BKS to campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

614 W. WILLOW, 3 bedroom, carport, fenced back yard, utilities. \$540, R-1 zoning. 529-1539

AVAIL AUG 15, 3 bdrm, lg yard, 915 W. Sycamore. 317-282-4335.

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. \$395/mo + dep. Lease. 547-5891 after 4 or leave message.

1 & 3 BDRM, available July 31, quiet area south of C'dale. Clean & well kept. No pets. Lease + security deposit required. Call after 6 pm. 549-2791.

5 BDRM, BESIDE REC center (406 E. Sokaak), w/d, a/c, petches. No pets, first-loc dep., rls. \$800/ft. 1-800-423-2902.

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE 704 N. Carlin. 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. \$480/mo. 549-3973

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled: super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. From \$700/mo 549-3973.

3 BDRM HOUSES, Aug 15, \$675, year lease: 337 S. Hanseman & 207 S. Oakland. 457-5128.

AVAIL AUGUST, 713 N James St. 2 bdrm, gas, heat, lg yard. \$400/mo, 1st/last mo. No security dep (\$1200 to rent). 687-2475.

2 BDRM HOUSE, taking applications for rent. Available now, 1 1/2 bth, a/c, no children or pets. 457-7919.

FAMILY HOME C'DALE-Skyline dr. 3 bdrm, 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. 549-2070.

CARBONDALE COME live with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different ties, \$150-\$300. 529-2432 or 684-2663.

C'DALE, AVAIL NOW, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, furn, clean, a/c, lease, no pets. 529-1422 or 529-4431.

RENT 1, 2, 3, 4 BDRM Walk to SU, Fall, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9:10PM).

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

2 & 3 BDRM HOUSES, 25 min from C'dale. \$400/mo. Includes garage and full basement. Call 426-3383.

4 BDRM FALL, furn, quiet, 18 ACRES, 18 mi. Lg rooms, finic, w/d, c/a, + a 2 story, walk to SU. No pets. 549-0509.

TWO BDRM HOUSE, Clean, furn, gas, a/c, quiet neighborhood. Avail Fall term. Call 549-3213.

3 BDRM RANCH, quiet area, near campus, 5 b family rooms, dbl garage, avail immed. 529-4217.

FOUR BEDROOMS
2 bth, central air, washer/dryer, furn/unfurn. No pets. 549-4808 (9:10pm)

Mobile Homes

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

2 MILES EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet, well maintained, cable avail. Avail in May, lease and deposit required. Taking applications. No pets. 549-3043.

EXTRA NICE, 14 x 60, 2 lg bdrms, cathedral ceilings, super master bed, furn, a/c, no pets. Call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

705 N. Oakland, 3 BDRM, garage, a/c, w/d hook up, mint shape, "pretty as a picture house." \$525/mo. Avail. 4/15.

6. 205 S. Marion, 2 BDRM, w/d, a/c, hook up, big back yard, \$400/mo. Avail. Aug. 15.

Rockman Rentals
available or don't call
529-3513

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, CARPETED, nice yard, close to campus, lease, deposit, no pets. 529-1921.

12X65 TRAILER, air, shed, lg living room, gas heat and range, frost free fridge. No Pets. \$275. 549-2401.

WEDGWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrms, \$360 & up, furnished, mint, shed, no pets. Call 549-5596 1-5 weekdays 1001 East Park Street.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Summer & Fall contracts, ideal for singles! Affordable, quiet, clean, furnished & a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location! Situated between 5111 and Logan College; 200 yards west of the Honda on east Route 13. Two miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit; \$145-\$165 per month; Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month. No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

A GREAT DEAL! 2 bdrm, 12 W 1800- 250, 2 bdrm, 14 W 8275-350, 3 bdrm, 14 W 3375-450. Pets OK. Rent low for the best dogs. CHUCK'S RENTALS. 529-4444.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, Near Campus. Clean, extras, reasonable. No pets. 457-5266.

2 BEDROOM, 5120-180, Small quiet park, no dogs. Carpet, a/c, parking. 529-1539.

MOVE IN TODAY! 1 person trailer, 2 eq. C'dale 10 x 50, a/c, \$140/mo. 529-3581.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324, NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

TWO BDRM \$225 12x55. 1 single or 1 married couple only. Clean, furn, water, trash, lawn, a/c incl. No pets. 3 mi east on route 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002 evening.

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

Apts & Houses Furnished w/ Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

Area	Rate
2 bed 516 S. Wall	630*
3 bed 516 S. Wall #17	750*
2 bed 514 S. Wall	520*
2 bed 606 W. College	530*
2 bed 606 W. College	530*
2 bed 516 S. Wall	510*
1 bed 509 S. Wall	240*
1 bed 513 E. Freeman	280*
RESIDENTIAL	
2 bed 611 S. Wall #1	410*
2 bed 611 W. Walnut	330*
2 bed 405 S. Washington, S. Apt	350*
2 bed 405 S. Washington	300*
2 bed 409 W. Pecan #1	350*
1 bed 406 W. Pecan #2	270*
1 bed 414 S. Graham	280*
2 bed 405 S. Washington, N. Apt	240*
1 bed 402 S. Graham #5	230*
1 bed 414 S. Washington	250*
HOUSES	
3 bed 405 S. Graham	500*
2 bed 405 E. Sneider	450*
2 bed 410 S. Washington	450*
2 bed 1105 W. Chee	430*
TRAILERS	
1 bed 611 W. Walnut	240*
1 bed Crab Orchard Estates	160*
1 bed 406 S. Washington	140*

Be a Penny Pincher!

Need extra cash?... Sell your stuff fast with Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

4 Days, 3 Lines only... \$7.40

*Ads to sell merchandise only, total not to exceed \$500. 4 lines...\$10.20, 5 lines...\$13.00

Deadline:
12 NOON FOR NEXT DAY'S PAPER
ALL ADS MUST BE PLACED NO LATER THAN NOON, FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

536-3311
Room 1259 Communications Building
Daily Egyptian

4 BEDROOMS

318 1/2 W. Cherry (house)	503 S. Ash
106 1/2 S. Forest (house)	505 S. Ash
207 W. Oak	511 S. Ash (I & II)
2 Bedrooms	305 W. College
324 W. Walnut (near house)	501 S. Hays
406 W. Walnut (near house)	261 S. Foster
3 Bedrooms	319 W. Walnut
310 1/2 W. Cherry II	892 W. Walnut
410 W. Cherry	
101 S. Forest (lupper)	

549-4808
Call for Showing (8am-10pm)

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
549-3000

"We Lease For Less"

FREE Bus to SU
FREE Indoor Pool
FREE Water & Sewer
FREE Trash Disposal
FREE Post Office Box

Be a Penny Pincher!

Need extra cash?... Sell your stuff fast with Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

4 Days, 3 Lines only... \$7.40

*Ads to sell merchandise only, total not to exceed \$500. 4 lines...\$10.20, 5 lines...\$13.00

Deadline:
12 NOON FOR NEXT DAY'S PAPER
ALL ADS MUST BE PLACED NO LATER THAN NOON, FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

536-3311
Room 1259 Communications Building
Daily Egyptian

FOR THE HIGHEST QUALITY in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. C/Os Affordable, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Gilson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-8905

NEW ERA BD Secluded, avail now. 2 bdrm, remodeled, a/c, vinyl. \$200/mo + dep. Lease. No dogs. 457-5891 after 4 or leave message.

3 BDRM, c/a, gas/hot, appl, professional couple, not zoned for students, no pet, \$350. Call 549-5596.

SHADED CORNER LOT in town Carverville 10x50, \$150/mo plus dep 942-7840.

FROST MOBILE HOME PARK, 2 bdrm, furn, gas, a/c. 457-8924.

BRAND NEW, 2 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, deck, solar and secure, country living. 684-5446.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING furnished, \$175/mo, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

SUMMER & FALL, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, well lighted, private deck, water & trash, furn, close to campus. 1993-94 mobile unit 529-1329.

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots & plenty of parking are available at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Prices start at \$240/mo for 10 mo. lease. Office hours from 12-5 Mon.-Sat. Shilling Property Management 549-0893, 529-2954.

HELP WANTED

FITNESS SUPERVISOR Half-time graduate assistantship training candidate. Instructor to begin 8/15/94. Bachelor's Degree required. ACE or AFAA certification preferred. Monthly stipend plus tuition waiver. Contact Kathy Guilloyle at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, (618) 453-1272 by 7/19/94 for more information. SIUC is an equal opportunity and Affirmative Action employer.

IF YOU REALLY want to work and know that you would be a good D.D. Aide if only you had a chance, come and apply in person at Roosevelt Square 1501 Shamaker Dr, Murphysboro and let us tell you about a Team that pays you to join in. Just ask for the Administrator. A Drug Free Workplace. E.O.E. M/F/V/H.

PIVOT EMPLOYMENT

Several positions in C' Dale area in large rapidly growing environmental systems company. Training provided. No sales exp req. Can progress into mgmt. Send resume to Environments, 13 Floral Dr, Belleville, IL 62221.

WE WILL PAY compensation organizations w/ memberships over 20 to insert reprints into the Daily Egyptian. Call Sherri Allen @ 536-3311, ext 212 if interested in dates for Summer '94.

EARN EXTRA MONEY, Sell Avon! 542-5915.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING, Earn up to \$2,000/mo on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext C5742.

BARTENDER, PART-TIME. Apply in person. The Chale, Murphysboro IL. 684-3038.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER EXPERT needed on a part time basis, 8-10 hours/week, for 2 months, \$10/hr. 985-3852 after 4pm.

COURT DIVERSION COUNSELOR to provide services to troubled youth and their families. Duties include counseling, case management, and crisis intervention services w/ youth having juvenile delinquency offenses and court supervision requirements. Qualifications are a B.A. in human services field and three (3) years counseling experience w/ youth. Send resume and three (3) references to: Youth Services Program Coordinator, 604 E. College, Suite 101, C'Dale, IL 62901-3399. Deadline for application is 7-18-94. EOE.

PREVENTION SPECIALIST to work in the school system w/ junior high school age youth. Ten months per year. Responsibilities will be at least 2 Bachelor's degree in education of human services and two (2) years experience working w/ youth (one year providing prevention services in the areas of either substance abuse, teen sexually transmitted diseases, or teen pregnancy). Send resume and three (3) references including phone numbers to: Youth Services Program Coordinators, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Suite 101, C'Dale, IL 62901-3399. Application deadline is 7-18-94. EOE.

ADULT SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR FOR INTENSIVE OUTPATIENT PROGRAM. Requires Masters Degree in Counseling or Human Services w/ CACREP Internship. Qualified Treatment Professional/CIP as specified by Dept of Alcoholism and Substance or two (2) years preferred. Send resume and three (3) letters of recommendation to: Acting Program Director, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399 by July 18, 1994. EOE.

SUPPORT WORKERS: Full time pregnancy, or teen students, recreational support, and housekeeping assistance for clients with mental illness. High school degree and five years driving experience and own transportation required. Send letter and resume by July 11, 1994, to Community Support Program, CILA support, Workal Position, Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901.

REP TO SELL auto, anti-sexual harassment, and African-American T-shirts. 529-4517. Female preferred.

WORDS - Perfectly! Complete Resume Services. Laser, Fax, 7 days/week. 457-5653.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext 8-9501.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext. 8-9501.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 per month. Reason and Board-Transportation Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext A5742.

DIETICIAN/KITCHEN SUPERVISOR/ Cooking optional. 20 meals/week for 50 students. Academic year. Apply to P.O. Box 311, C'Dale 62903.

RESIDENTIAL WORKERS for program for chronically mentally ill evenings and weekends. High School diploma required and five years experience in home services required and nine years driving experience. Own transportation required. Send resume to Community Support Residential Position, JCCMHC 604E College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL by July 15, 1994. EOE.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS needed. Am, pm, and afternoon. Call Mark 549-2473 or leave message.

NOTICE OF POSITIONS Health Education Teacher Teacher Aide(s) (Teaching credentials preferred, teacher aide certification required)

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- ◆ An undetermined number of positions will be open.

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DENOON, from page 12

New York to participate in the U.S. Open and Masters 10K Road Championship this Saturday. He also plans to race in the World Masters Championship in Toronto, Canada on July 31 and the U.S. 20k Masters in Eugene, Oregon on Aug. 12 and 14.

As for possible Olympic competition DeNoon said he will take it as it

comes. "I am just going to take it a day, a week, a year at a time, continue to train and if I stay healthy I might participate in the Olympic trials," DeNoon said.

DeNoon, who started competing again about three years ago, said when he was younger his goal had been to win an Olympic medal and

anything less would have been negative but his goals have now changed.

"I have had so many positive things happen in my career that setting my standards too high is not what I want to do," DeNoon said.

For now DeNoon said he will concentrate on his SIUC coaching duties and upcoming races.

Maddux keeps hitters at bay

The Sporting News

Step up to the plate and try to hit Greg Maddux's circle change or Randy Johnson's fastball and you know why great pitchers drive hitters batty.

The Sporting News polled five veteran batters on each team. We also surveyed each club's pitching coach. All were asked: Who in your league has the best fastball, curveball, changeup, slider and split-finger?

When the top pitchers in our survey have their specialty working for them, Will Clark says, hitters already have one strike against them.

"The adjustment is that you have to be ready for that pitch at all times," Clark says. "The pitch that's his forte might be his out pitch on you, and that makes his other stuff harder to handle."

But those with the best in the big leagues have a definite advantage. Here, then, are the most prepotent pitches in baseball today, with each pitcher's explanation on how he developed the pitch and throws it today.

Cliff Floyd of the Montreal Expos comes up in the third inning with two out and a man on third, but Greg Maddux throws him his circle changeup and it's all over. A pop-up to shortstop. End of threat.

"I've had guys tell me I throw a forkball, but I don't," Maddux says. "It doesn't tumble like a forkball. It's a circle change."

When Floyd comes up again in the sixth, this time with none out and a man on third, Maddux throws him his cut fastball and it's all over. A called strike on the inside corner. This threat ends, too, in another few hitters.

"He throws a lot of cutters in to left-handers (which Floyd is), and they swing at it," says Atlanta Braves Manager Bobby Cox, talking about how so many hitters have their bats sawed off at their fists by Maddux. "And the reason they swing at it is because he starts

his fastball in on them, and then it comes back over the plate. It catches the plate. So his fastball and the his cutter look like the same pitch. He's got one going away, and he's got one coming in."

Floyd comes to the plate again in the seventh inning, two out, two on and a run in, giving Montreal a 2-1 lead. Maddux throws him another changeup, knee-high. That's a mistake, a big mistake. A Maddux changeup that is knee-high is a changeup that is hung. Floyd's home run sends the National League's two-time Cy Young Award winner to his fourth loss of the season.

Was Floyd, a rookie first baseman, guessing changeup this time?

"You can't guess against that guy," Floyd says. "If you guess, he'll throw you something else. I'm just up there hacking. You guess against somebody else, not him. I don't know what he's throwing. I just swing."

Keeping hitters off-guard, confused, is the reason Maddux is the best pitcher in baseball, the June 27 loss to Floyd and the Expos notwithstanding. His changeup is the best in the N.L., according to the hitters who face him. But as soon as those hitters guess changeup against him, Maddux throws a cut fastball, or a slider, or every now and then a curve. And if his other pitches aren't the best the game has to offer, they are better than most in combination with the circle change. It's a simple theory, and the reason a one-dimensional pitcher usually doesn't make it big in the majors. Hitters can eliminate a pitcher's one strength simply by waiting for it, sitting on it, swinging when it comes.

Guessing. Against Maddux, all you can do is what Floyd did: You just swing. "He disguises his pitches very well, as far as being able to put them where he wants to," San Diego Padres outfielder Phil

Plantier says.

That includes Maddux's fastball, Sa Francisco Giants first baseman Todd Benizner says. "It's not the hardest fastball," he says, "but it's the best fastball as far as getting people out."

Two seasons ago, his last with the Chicago Cubs, Maddux mastered the cut fastball with the help of pitching coach Billy Connors. It was the final piece of the puzzle for him, the piece that made him the game's most complete pitcher, that took him from very good (an average of 16.8 victories a year from 1988 to '91) to very best (20 victories and Cy Young Awards in each of the past two seasons).

So now, you are a left-handed hitter and you've just bailed out on a Maddux fastball that started inside but moved back over the plate for a strike as it reached you. You see the same pitch coming this time so you start your swing, only now it's a cut fastball and it keeps coming in on you. It's in on your fists, which means if you hit it at all you aren't going to hit it very far or very hard.

"There are certain things you can do to a baseball to get it to move both ways," Maddux says. "You can get it to go right-to-left or left-to-right. The hard part is trying to disguise it—not give it away, not have the hitter be able to see it coming. I think when you can get it to move late, in the last 10 or 15 feet in front of the plate as the ball gets closer to the hitter, it's harder to see."

"It's just like when you're watching a car come at you down the freeway. As it gets closer, it gets harder to see. Your eyes don't follow it as well. I think hitters see a baseball in the same way. When you get that movement late as opposed to early in the pitch, a small slider, for instance, can be more effective than a big slider because the hitter doesn't see the movement as well. He doesn't see the break as well."

Italy could be destined to win Cup

The Hartford Courant

FOXBORO, Mass.—It is fated to be. Italy will win the 1994 World Cup.

There won't be a true fan of the Azzurri alive Sunday morning who has any doubt. After surviving an ordeal against Spain Saturday, getting an improbable 2-1 victory on a magic three-man move that covered 60 yards and released Roberto Baggio for the winner, whatever lies ahead for Italy will seem to pale in difficulty.

What began with so little optimism has suddenly grown into a tale of wonderfully Italian proportions. Heroic performances inevitably follow.

This Italian team should have been eliminated by Norway in the first round, when goalkeeper Gianluca Pagliuca was ejected in the first half, leaving the Azzurri to survive more than an hour with 10 men. Instead, Dino Baggio's flashing header gave Italy a 1-0 victory.

They probably should have gone down to Nigeria in the second round

Tuesday, but Roberto Baggio tied it at 1 in the final minute of regulation and scored on a penalty kick in overtime to keep them alive. Of course, Italy had only 10 men on the field for a good bit of that escape.

The outcome Saturday was even more dramatic, more unlikely.

Italy led from the 26th minute on Dino Baggio's goal and finished the first half with typically Italian confidence. The defense was in command, Spain battering away without much hope of success. It looked like business as usual, but this World Cup has been anything but for Italy.

Miguel Angel Nadal left his sweeper position to surge forward, Luis Enrique became a conventional central striker and the outside backs swept down the flanks unhindered by Italian defenders.

Italians usually revel in protecting a lead, secure in their ability to time every tackle and play the ball with supreme confidence. Saturday we saw the normally precise Paolo Maldini and Alessandro Costacurta happy to hack the ball away in any direction. Meanwhile their supporting

midfielders were often reduced to a walking pace, chasing the Spanish shadows.

It was no surprise, then, when Jose Luis Caminero finally tied the score at 1.

It was only a matter of time before a second Spanish goal or the prospect of 30 punishing minutes of overtime would send Italy home. The pro-Italian crowd was eerily quiet, awaiting the inevitable.

When it came, fortune smiled on Italy.

Spain's Salinas had a clean breakaway with seven minutes to play. He bore in alone on Pagliuca and was beaten by a flailing left-footed tackle.

That's when true fans of Italy must have known: the 1994 World Cup is not a normal tournament. Somewhere Italy's name is already engraved on the FIFA trophy.

The red-and-green-and-white Italian flags waved with rapture. When the match finally ended, there was even the appearance of the sun, which had been hidden all day in overcast skies.

Shades of 1982? Could be.

NFC teams face questions

Newsday

Key questions face some NFC teams entering training camp:

NFC East
Dallas Cowboys
Coach: Barry Switzer.
1993 Record: 12-4.

After five years away from coaching, will Switzer lead the Cowboys to an unprecedented third consecutive Super Bowl? Hey, it's tough enough winning three straight with the same coach, so you can forget about the three-peat. But with an offense that remains almost intact from last season; it's not unreasonable to expect another divisional title.

NFC Central
Minnesota Vikings
Coach: Dennis Green. 1993 Record: 9-7.

Where does Warren Moon go from here? As Joe Montana can now attest, it isn't easy being a 37-year-old quarterback going to a new team. Montana managed to get the Chiefs to the American Football Conference Championship Game last year, but we're not sure Moon gets that far in Minnesota.

Chicago Bears
Coach: Dave Wannstedt.
1993 Record: 7-9.

Can Erik Kramer resuscitate the Bears' 28th-ranked offense? Well, let's put it this way: Just

about anybody can do that, although Wannstedt had enough doubts about Jim Harbaugh to send him packing after last season.

NFC West
San Francisco 49ers
Coach: George Seifert. 1993 Record: 10-6.

Who says you can't add to an already terrific team in the free agency era? Don't tell that to the 49ers, who lured Ken Norton, Richard Dent and Gary Plummer to bolster the defense. The Niners go all the way this year.

New Orleans Saints
Coach: Jim Mora. 1993 Record: 8-8.

Does Jim Everett live up to his old standards, which saw him reach the 1989 NFC Championship Game with the Los Angeles Rams? He couldn't ask for a better change of scenery, and could be in the running for comeback player-of-the-year with a respectable effort.

Atlanta Falcons
Coach: June Jones. 1993 Record: 6-10.

Does Jeff George find new life in Atlanta? Well, for starters, George doesn't have the pressure of playing in front of his hometown fans as he did in Indianapolis. But he'll have to adapt to the Red Gun offense, and it's going to take some time.

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This Week's Specials

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

DeNoon breaking records in stride

**FESTIVAL FINISHES
MEN'S 20 K RACE WALK**



1. Jonathan Matthews 1:27.53
2. Dave McGovern 1:29.57
3. Andrez Chyrlinski 1:30.52
4. Rob Cole 1:31.39
5. Albert Heppner 1:32.18
6. Don DeNoon 1:33.28

SOURCE:U.S. Olympic Festival by J.P. Rhee, Daily Egyptian

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

An SIUC coach has put his name into the history books by breaking world records in the Masters division of the 20k race/walk at the U.S. Olympic Festival on Sunday.

Don DeNoon, coach of the Salukis women's track and field and cross country team, broke world records in the 50-54 age group for the 5k, 10k and 20k races. He finished sixth overall, out of 12 competitors, in the open division of the men's 20k race/walk with a time of 1:33.28 and less than six minutes behind the winner,

Jonathan Matthews from New York, whose winning time was 1:27.53.

DeNoon, 51, the oldest athlete who participated in the festival, said he had accomplished the goal he set out to do at the competition.

"Coming to the festival I wanted to finish in the top six and I did, so I am happy with my performance," DeNoon said.

DeNoon ran a 22.03 5k and a 45.03 10k, leading up to his final 20k time to set the Master division records on the track at SIUC-Edwardsville on Sunday.

"I started out fast and ran the my fastest 10K in 30 years," DeNoon said. "I tired at the end but had a decent race."

He said the support he received at the festival was a factor in his performance at the festival.

"A lot of people from the area, including



DeNoon

our track athletes came to cheer me on," DeNoon said. "The support from the community was great."

He said the festival was a good experience and the St. Louis region did a good job of hosting the festival.

"The whole festival was exciting and well-managed by the organizers," DeNoon said. "The area put a great sporting event together."

DeNoon will next travel to Niagara Falls see DENOON, page 11

Cubs, Cards to clash for SIUC day at Busch

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter



The rivalry between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs is one of the oldest in major league baseball and SIUC's Alumni Association is making it possible for former and present students to watch the two teams in action.

The association's 10th annual Busch Stadium Outing will be held July 30 and participants can choose between enjoying a picnic and the game or choosing between the two.

Greg Scott, the association's assistant director of public and alumni relations, said the trip is a chance for students and alumni to get together and get to know each other.

"The alumni like to attend and maintain ties," he said. "This is a good way for students to network because you never know what could happen. I would encourage the students to attend all of our events. This trip is open to students, their friends and alumni."

The game starts at 7:05 p.m. and is preceded by a picnic in the centerfield picnic area, which starts at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$23 for alumni members and include the picnic and game ticket. Non-alumni picnic and game tickets cost \$25 while the price for just the picnic costs \$15. Seats bought through the SIUC Alumni Association are located in terrace reserved.

Scott says the Cubs-Cards rivalry provides for excitement among the alumni and students because so many of SIUC's graduates and students are from the two areas.

"Last year there was a split between Cards and Cubs fans so that made the trip that much more enjoyable. Between 200 and 250 people attended and we had a really good time," Scott said.

Anyone interested in attending the trip can contact the SIUC Alumni Association Office at 453-2408 or drop by the office, which is located at the Stone Center.

The deadline to purchase tickets is July 18.



I'll bowl you over

Jeff Lathrop, a junior in marketing from Manhattan, tries for a strike Monday at the Student Center bowling alley. Lathrop is participating in the GEC 104C bowling class.

Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Threat of strike casts shadow on all-stars

Here we are again, on the threshold of Major League Baseball's mid-summer classic, the All-Star Game.

Not since the days of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and George Sisler have so many professional players deserved one of baseball's greatest honors.


Tonight at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, the best of the best will gather for one night to display the amazing talents and feats already achieved in this young season.

Fans of America's favorite pastime should pay close attention to this evening's showdown, though, since it may be one of the final chances this year to get a glimpse of the players that have made the first-half of the 1994 season one of the greatest in history.

Chicago's Frank Thomas and Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., both hit more homers before July 1 than anyone on record. Griffey jacked 33 and Thomas 31 to break "The Babe's" mark of 30 set in 1927.

Thomas has belted 32 round-trippers to go along with his .383 average and is slated to start at first base tonight for the American League.

Griffey, who is starting in left, leads the majors with 33 dingers and boasts a .329 average for the struggling Mariners.



**From the Pressbox
Grant Deady
Sports Editor**

Both players, along with San Francisco's Matt Williams (.33 HR's) are threatening to break Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs set in 1961.

Atlanta hurler Greg Maddux is putting up Hall of Fame numbers on the mound this year with an 11-5 record and a 1.80 ERA, while San Diego's Tony Gwynn (.383) is again flirting with 400.

The divisional standings are tighter than ever with first and second place being separated by one game or less in four of the six pennant races.

However, for those fans who are still in denial or just have not been paying too close attention, the '94 season is destined for disaster due to disagreements between the players association and the owners.

The owners are insisting on a salary cap similar to the ones used in the NBA and NFL, but the players insist the plan would damage their ability to test the free market system and are prepared to strike if necessary.

If the players decide to walk-out, not only would it damage the league at one of its highest points in years, but would ruin the chances of players like Thomas, Griffey and Williams of breaking the records that were once thought unbreakable.

It is hard to believe that in a business where the average players salary is \$1.2 million per year and franchise revenues exceed \$2 billion that some sort of agreement cannot be reached.

ALL-STAR BREAK STANDINGS

American League			National League		
Central	W-L	Games Back	Central	W-L	Games Back
Cleveland	51-33	-	Cincinnati	52-35	-
Chicago	52-34	-	Houston	50-38	2 1/2
Kansas City	45-42	7 1/2	St. Louis	42-42	8 1/2
Minnesota	42-44	10	Pittsburgh	41-45	10 1/2
Milwaukee	39-48	13 1/2	Chicago	36-50	15 1/2
East			East		
New York	50-35	-	Montreal	54-33	-
Baltimore	50-36	1/2	Atlanta	52-33	1
Boston	42-44	8 1/2	Philadelphia	41-47	13 1/2
Detroit	40-47	11 1/2	Florida	41-47	13 1/2
Toronto	38-48	12 1/2	New York	40-47	14
West			West		
Texas	42-45	-	Los Angeles	46-42	-
Oakland	39-48	3	Colorado	42-48	5
California	78-51	5	San Francisco	39-50	7 1/2
Seattle	37-50	5	San Diego	35-54	11 1/2

SOURCE:Major League Baseball by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian