Detours to reopen after repair work

By Kristi Dehoyos
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Friends, fans honor ‘Bucky’ Fuller’s 100th

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

General ed program to be replaced in ’96

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC interns get ‘Extra’ after meeting Jackson

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Friends, fans and curious students came together Wednesday night to honor a man and his idea at a party given in honor of R. Buckminster Fuller, 1908-1983.

“Bucky” has been described as one of the most revolutionary thinkers of the 20th Century. While Fuller lectured around the world, he was also professor at SIUC from 1959-1971.

At the party people mingled around large tables containing Bucky’s works, and were catered to with a separate dinner, speakers and a video dance number called geodesy—a choreographed dance that demonstrates the making of the world through geodesics.

Don Moore, a professor-volunteer and a close friend of Buckv’s for 25 years was the main speaker pointing out the importance of remembering the idea that Bucky spoke about.

“I don’t want him to be remembered,” he said. “But he hoped that what he had discovered and learned was able to live in his words, he said. “It is more of a reminder to interact with other people and get the positive global thinking going on.”

Bucky’s global thinking is most widely recognized in his groundbreaking 1948 invention of the geodesic dome, a self-supporting see BUCKY, page 5

Freeze: Carbondale Police officer Don Fridley snaps Max Wolf, 6, at a bonfire Wednesday afternoon at Emgerence Park during “Chill Out” at the park. Next Wednesday the Carbondale Fire Department will be at Attacks Park on N. Wall street from 1-2 p.m.

Bucky has been described as one of the most revolutionary thinkers of the 20th Century. While Fuller lectured around the world, he was also professor at SIUC from 1959-1971.

At the party people mingled around large tables containing Bucky’s works, and were catered to with a separate dinner, speakers and a video dance number called geodesy—a choreographed dance that demonstrates the making of the world through geodesics.

Don Moore, a professor-volunteer and a close friend of Buckv’s for 25 years was the main speaker pointing out the importance of remembering the idea that Bucky spoke about.

“I don’t want him to be remembered,” he said. “But he hoped that what he had discovered and learned was able to live in his words, he said. “It is more of a reminder to interact with other people and get the positive global thinking going on.”

Bucky’s global thinking is most widely recognized in his groundbreaking 1948 invention of the geodesic dome, a self-supporting see BUCKY, page 5

The interview aired Tuesday night on KFVS-12. Reeves and Hattix are interns at Extra as a part of the Hollywood studies intern program through the radio and television department at SIUC.

The GE, or general education program, will be replaced by a new Core Curriculum system, effective summer 1996, said Ann Morey, director of the University Core Curriculum program.

For over 30 years, SIUC students working toward a degree have had to take course in General Education areas A through E. A system school administration says is “unnecessary.”

Ann Morey, director of the University Core Curriculum program, said the new system replaces and upgrades the old general education program.

“The courses will be more demanding so students won’t complain that they had the same courses in high school,” Morey said.

The General Education program had not been reviewed for 10 years, and had no administrative oversight.

There was no way to get rid of courses that were not working,” Morey said. “The old system was deadlocked.”

Ann Morey, vice-president of academic affairs, said the Core Curriculum has a more sound, said the new system would prevent content to prepare students to be better educated in the 21st century than before.

“The new curriculum is more coherent,” Shepherd said. “There are fewer options for substitut­ course and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent think­ ing by the SILC faculty on what general education role will be best serve our graduates for the next cen­

Shepherd said a wise on-cam­ perception about the General Education were the courses lacked rigor and coherent content.

According to Morey, a profes­ or of English, Core Curriculum consists of 37 new courses in­ cluding a three-hour required multi­ cultural course. The program only takes 4 credit hours to complete compared to the general education see CORE, page 5

Two SIUC students interesting on the entertainment news show, “Extra,” unexpectedly became more involved in their work when they were interviewed after meeting the King of Pop.

Jerrie Reeves, a senior in radio and television from Bellwood, and Taminia Hattix, a senior in radio and television from Memphis, met Michael Jackson going into the Sam Goody record store in Universal City, Calif.

The day they met the produc­ of Extra, and they asked if they had footage of Michael Jackson, Reeves said.

“We told them we had footage from the化妆ocket and they took us back, City Walk (where they met him) and we were inter­ viewed,” Reeves said.

Reeves said she has been a big Michael Jackson fan since she was young, and still has faith in him.

“When the negative allegations came out, I still supported him and always will,” she said.

In addition to meeting Michael Jackson, the two have seen Marlon Wayans, Steven Seagal, the actor formerly known as Prince, and live in the same apartment building in R&B singers, ll the Extreme.

In addition to meeting Michael Jackson, the two have seen Marlon Wayans, Steven Seagal, the actor formerly known as Prince, and live in the same apartment building in R&B singers, ll the Extreme.
Deal of the week 7/13-7/19

ADCOM GFA-555II

Home Power Amp.
• 200 wpc. RMS 8 ohm
• 825 watts RMS Mono 4 ohm
• High Current Design

$799.00

*Up. retail $599.00
Eastgate Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529-1910

SMOKERS AND NON-SMOKERS
Be Paid For
1. Research Participation...
2. Quit Smoking Research
Call SiUC Smoking Research Program between 10 am & 5 pm
353-3561 453-3327

LA ROMA'S

2-oz. Pepéi with
delicious of small plate
332 oz. Pepéi with Large of X-Large

$10 OFF
Medium, large or X-Large Plus, Limit one per steak.

NEED TO ADVERTISE? THE ANSWER'S IN BLACK AND WHITE!

Daily Egyptian
Call 536-3311
For More Information

1/2 PRICE SALE!
NIKE, REEBOK, TIMBERLAND & MORE!
Also Guaranteed Lowest Prices on Sandals
SHOES 'N' STUFF=
Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm
Sat. 8am-9pm
106 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, IL

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Discount Mufflers

EXHAUST • BRAKES • SHOCKS
STUFS Coil Springs • C.V. JOINTS

Carbondale 308 E. Main, 457-3527
(1/2 Block E. of the Railroad)

Free Undercoating Inspection & Estimate
Nationwide Lifetime Guarantees

$25.95

$52.95

$59.95

Muffler Special
Fits Many Small Domestic Cars

Brakes
With Tree inspection
Includes removal of parts, cleaning and inspection of brakes and parking brakes. Includes emergency brake inspection on multiple-circuit systems where applicable. We stand behind our work. Will advise you of any necessary repairs. Installation extra.

Heavy Duty Gas Shocks
Per Pair • Installed

Also Oil Leak, Spark Plugs & Hose specials

You can Learn a lot from a make YOKE YOUR SAFETY FEEL

For More Information

Copyright © 1995 Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Editor-in-Chief: Sean L. Walker
Assistant Editor: Emily Pandy
Associate Editor: Amber Belcher
News Editor: Chelsea Guidry
Sports Editor: Cynthia Sheets
Photo Editor: Mike Skelton
Graphics Editor: Jennifer Rose
Copy Editor: Jennifer DeBus
Government Affairs Editor: Job Neff

Financial Page Co-Editor: Michael Deford
Financial Page Co-Editor: John Wiley

Student Ad Manager: Ryan Moran

Business Manager: Brandon Tidwell

Webmaster: Valerie Koecher

Ad Production: Andrew Lewis

Daily Egyptian is the official student newspaper of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Daily Egyptian is a publication of the Carbondale Publishing Company, Inc. The Daily Egyptian is distributed daily except during University holidays and breaks. Copyright © 2019 Daily Egyptian. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part in any form without the prior written permission of the publisher is prohibited.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 13, 1995

NEWS

World

VIETNAM TO MAKE NO CONCESSIONS TO U.S. — HANOI, Vietnam—Vietnam served notice Wednesday that, despite the American decision to normalize diplomatic relations, it will make no concessions on deals for more democracy or the release of political prisoners. Prime Minister Vo Van Kié t went on national television early Wednesday to express his gratitude for President Clinton's announcement that the United States would favor normalization with Vietnam after 41 years. Kié t said the decision contributes to the peace and stability of Southeast Asia and pledged that the Vietnamese government would "do its utmost to help resolve the issue of more than 2,000 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in the Vietnam War. In a message directed at overseas Vietnamese, Kié t said he believed normalization of relations would allow the Vietnamese community here to get closer to their homeland.

CHINA AND U.S. FRICTION MAY AFFECT TRADE — BEIJING—As China relations spiral downward, U.S. business executives are keeping a worried eye on the deteriorating political picture. Auto executives, in particular, are anxiously watching Chinese President Jiang Zemin's trip to Washington this week to see whether he will sign a deal granting a contract to Daimler-Benz AG to build its first minivan factory, a $1 billion plant in southern China. So far, most bankers and businesspeople here see the friction between the Chinese and U.S. governments—over everything from missile sales to human rights and the spy charges against the detained Chinese American Harry Wu—had not noticeably affected contact or sales talk.

NATION

$25 BILLION IN CUTS FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES — WASHINGTON—The House and Senate have told the Senate Government Affairs Committee and the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee to come up with more than $10 billion in reduced spending over the next seven years. The committee can make the changes in tiny like, but this what the budget people—Force federal workers to pay more toward their retirement. The amount would go up 25 percent in the next year, and another 25 percent in 1998. This would raise Civil Service Retirement Contributions to 7.5 percent and those under the Federal Employees Retirement System to 15 percent in 1998. The Compensation and Budget Office equivocates the changes to save the government more than $1 billion. Take-home pay for the typical fed would be reduced about $1,200 over seven years.

COMPUTERS MAY BECOME RADIO EQUIPPED — WASHINGTON—Citizens band radio already allows people to talk out loud everywhere without any charges paid to any company. The new frequencies would be aimed mainly at carrying data over the air: electronic mail, faxes, images, computer files. Proposed by Apple Computer Inc., the plan is running into opposition from telephone companies, which say it wouldn't be fair to make frequencies available for free when they've had to be paid billions of dollars on licenses to offer similar services commercially. Apple, eager to sell radio-equipped computers, has asked the Federal Communications Commission to make available a whopping 300 megahertz of spectrum for this unlicensed, public use. People would be able to buy equipment and broadcast and receive data over a 15-mile radius. The FCC has just finished collecting public comments on the idea and is likely to mull it over for at least a year.

From Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the article titled "BILLIE wines on athletic funding issue," SIUC president John Gwynn was misquoted. Gwynn did not say the IHE would not support the athletic funded resolutions, he said only that neither resolution was voted on.

In the July 10 story on the Rolling Safari, it was printed that they are the only independent tandem team in the nation. It was said they are the only handi capped intercollegiate tandem team in the nation.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.
Grand ugly begging jerks release a variety of summer offerings

By Dustin Coleman and Christi C. Harbour
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Entertainment

Grand Ugly "Beggage"-Island Records

With a line-up ranging in age from 17 to 24, The Grand Ugly is probably the best young band in the rockabilly scene since Live released "Mental Jewelry." By mixing rockabilly and garage sounds, they have captured the attention of many critics, and have been well received by their fans. The band is known for their energetic performances and their ability to keep the audience moving. With their latest release, "Island Records," they continue to prove their talent and dedication to the genre.

Although 'lovely,' 'First Knight' gets jostled by its own awkward script

By Melissa Edwards

Movie Review

'First Knight' is the story of two brothers, Artie and Jay, who have to go together to save the life of their grandmother. Through many trials and tribulations, the two come to age under the guidance of their hard-nosed grandmother. Moe, who has directed more than 70 productions, said one of the reasons the story is going so well is because of his ability to bring the characters to life on stage.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the film is the chemistry between the two main characters. They have a natural rapport that makes their interactions believable and realistic. The film is a testament to the power of love and the importance of family.

Looking to see more of 'First Knight' this weekend can be challenging, as it is only available in select theaters. However, for those who are interested, the film is sure to leave a lasting impression.

'Softly' is the story of two brothers, Artie and Jay, who have to go together to save the life of their grandmother. Through many trials and tribulations, the two come to age under the guidance of their hard-nosed grandmother. Moe, who has directed more than 70 productions, said one of the reasons the story is going so well is because of his ability to bring the characters to life on stage.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the film is the chemistry between the two main characters. They have a natural rapport that makes their interactions believable and realistic. The film is a testament to the power of love and the importance of family.

Would you like to see a review for a different movie? Let me know your preferences.
Religious funding OK — High Court

THE SUPREME COURT HAS SET TWO American precepts, Freedom of Religion and Separation of Church and State, at odds with each other. With a 5-4 split in opinion, the court ruled recently in favor of a University of Virginia religious student group by saying their request for student activity money for their publication, "Wide Awake," should not have been denied. This ruling was sound because of one reason: The university denied the funds strictly based on the fact that the Christian group's publication advocated a specific belief.

Given the fact that the university had already given money to a Muslim-adovcating publication, the reasons for denying funds to "Wide Awake" had no substance. Yes, there is a separation of church and state based on the clause in the U.S. Constitution which prohibits the establishment of a state religion. But the other part of that clause states governmental bodies do not have the right to stifle the freedom of believing what one wants to believe. By giving student fees to a Muslim publication and not to the Christian one, the University of Virginia camc perilously close to violating both those tenets.

The specific questions surrounding this issue revolve around whether a publication, which advocates a certain philosophy or opinion, will not be funded. The money cannot even come close to accomplishing this feat. The reader still has the ability to throw the newspaper out if they don’t agree with what is inside, or better yet, never pick one up if they don’t care to know what is inside.

THOUGH THERE ARE NO "RELIGIOUS" publications at SIUC, there are many religious groups. Questions have been raised as to whether the Supreme Court’s ruling will have any affect on them. But the answer is that the current policies and guidelines for any RSO funding, be it religious or otherwise, seems to be fair and cannot even come close to accomplishing this feat. The reader still has the ability to throw the newspaper out if they don’t agree with what is inside, or better yet, never pick one up if they don’t care to know what is inside.

USG’s General Funding guidelines refers to religion only once, saying, "Partisan, political, and/or religious activities which present only one side of a particular issue, philosophy or opinion will not be funded.

Some say that the money going towards the RSOs is mandatory money taken as a cost of attending the school. Everyone who is, will, or has, a RSO at SIUC is a tiny state. Given that, no public money should be going toward a political group. But if that’s the case, then no money should be given to any group that holds a particular belief. Are they all going to fund only student group or a Muslim group? Culture and diversity are what higher education is all about. As long as funds, public or not, are distributed equally, then Christian culture and belief has as much a right to funding and expression as any other culture or belief.

France's nuclear testing is unnecessary

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of political theater. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

The Washington Post

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

France’s decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to prove Greenpeace’s demonstration of nuclear power. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France’s intentions of carrying out the explosions. The most cutting comments came from Japan’s prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting with the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.
Stereotyping because of job titles: It’s not as uncommon as you might think

When we think of stereotyping, words such as “racket,” “sexism” and “homophobia” often come to mind. But prejudice has another face: We base our perceptions of people on the jobs they do.

How many times have we thought of mail driver, custodians or homeless as bums? It isn’t fair, but we do it anyway.

Here at SIUC, land of the terminally open-minded, we are willing to swap CDs with custodians or bond with the pizza boy. Sometimes, we even joke with our English professors about non-technical subjects.

But even the hippies among us may consider this tidbit of information amusing: A study by the flashy University administrators has personalities, too.

I learned this the other day during an interview with President Gonyon. Unfair as it may be, I tend to assume that people with important titles are overpaid pompous asses until proven otherwise.

I always thought Gonyon sat around his office from eight to four

Detours

continued from page 1

they have to meet certain criteria to get a liquor license that they have

Arokasamy says he expects

Ford is also credited with

Core

continued from page 1

program which takes 46 hours.

We tie the notions of the

Bucky

continued from page 1

structure providing a maximum

- Deadline July 17

Calendar

Today

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDEOUT: Concerts are not Monday July 17

 blinded by the glory of his

I understudy and removing

10,000 Copies Mailed to

Upcoming

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDEOUT: Concerts are not Monday July 17

Blind by the glory of his

- Call 536-3034

- Deadline July 17

- 17,000 Distributed to Area

- 10,000 Copies Mailed to

- Excellent Opportunity to Reach

- More Information...

- Call 536-3034

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m., two publication days before the event. The items should be typewritten and contain name, date, time, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event. Forms for calendar items are available at the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be sent to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building Jason 120. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

The Fall Semester is Around the Corner! Don’t Miss Your Chance To Advertise in the...
Jackson County to get 911 service ‘in the near future’

By Alan Schoepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Due to an editing error, this story was not run in its entirety in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. The DE regrets the error.

Jackson County residents may finally get 911 service 'in the near future' when a 911 service goes on-line, after several years of development.

Carolyn Stitzer, coordinator of Jackson County 911, said the specific date the service will be available has not been determined, but added that the system’s equipment is being tested to see if it meets accuracy standards. Once the standards are met, the system will go on-line and 911 service will be available to Jackson County residents, Stitzer said.

Carbondale residents cannot currently get 911 services by dialing 911. Basic 911 service is available in Carbondale, but will feel more secure when the service is on-line.

Sugan Deatin, a graduate student in psychology from Dallas, said she and others are eager to test the system.

"If I called 911 and don’t know the number to the police, so I’ll feel safer," she said.

McRill, a senior in speech pathologi,

"I think we should have had it years ago," she said.

However, Stovall, said he is concerned that the increases may be too high.

"A $125 increase is a 23 percent increase spread out over the next four years," he said. "I don’t feel that is really a lot of money.

The percentage increase for the four years would be 62.6 percent. In 1997, 5.9 percent in 1991, 5.6 percent in 1999, and 5.3 percent in 2000.

"If passed, the revision would require SIU to withdraw from a clause being required to pay 35 percent of the cost of the system, which has been collected since 1991. The total cost of installing the system will be $357,000, Stitzer said.

"I am very pleased to have made the system available to Jackson County residents," Stitzer said. She said the service will have between six and nine dispatchers working 24 hours a day.

BOTT proposals may drain future student pocketbooks

By Donita Polly and Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporters

If the Board of Trustees approves a four-year plan this fall, SIUC tuition, fees and housing at today’s board meeting, 1997-1998, will be expected to increase 3.5 percent for four years, $101 a month, or $1215 a year. And the four-year plan is SIUC’s response to a statewide recommendation by the Board of Higher Education Commission to Study Affordability that Illinois public universities establish four-year tuition plans.

The four-year plan is a way of predicting future costs so students will know what their costs will be in four years. In 1990, tuition rates for Carbondale students were $3,248 per semester. In 1997, tuition rates for Carbondale students were $4,624 per semester.

According to the plan, the fee for the fall, spring and summer terms will be $956 for all students in Carbondale, which is a 35 percent increase from 1997 in the fall and spring terms.

Students interested in transferring to Carbondale or in Carbondale are encouraged to sign up for a four-year plan.

If passed, the revision would require SIU to withdraw from a clause being required to pay 35 percent of the cost of the system, which has been collected since 1991. The total cost of installing the system will be $357,000, Stitzer said.

"I think we should have had it years ago," she said.

However, Stovall, said he is concerned that the increases may be too high.

"A $125 increase is a 23 percent increase spread out over the next four years," he said. "I don’t feel that is really a lot of money.

The percentage increase for the four years would be 62.6 percent. In 1997, 5.9 percent in 1991, 5.6 percent in 1999, and 5.3 percent in 2000.

"If passed, the revision would require SIU to withdraw from a clause being required to pay 35 percent of the cost of the system, which has been collected since 1991. The total cost of installing the system will be $357,000, Stitzer said.

"I am very pleased to have made the system available to Jackson County residents," Stitzer said. She said the service will have between six and nine dispatchers working 24 hours a day.

Sugar pricing attacked by Congressional coalition

By Donita Polly and Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Los Angeles Times
WASHDC—For American consumers, summer has brought sweet treats like ice cream, lemonade and cotton candy. And for the nation’s sugar growers and the thousands of workers who rely on the sugar industry, these have not been sweet times.

Sugar prices went off the rails on the 1995 farm bill next week, growers of the sweet stuff, sugar beets and corn that satisfy the nation’s sweet tooth, are under siege from a powerful coalition of advocates and electeds. These lawmakers are trying to halt the federal program that has propped up prices for sweeteners for all but two of the last 12 years.

"It looks like they may succeed," the federal sugar program boosts prices for sugar by limiting the amounts grown and the imports of foreign sugar, provides the sugar industry with loans and interest subsidies, and so creates, limits domestic production.

Growers, joined by the Clinton administration and other allies, argue that these support programs help keep the U.S. market price of sugar above the cost of production. The DE regrets the error.

Sugar prices attacked by Congressional coalition

By Donita Polly and Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Los Angeles Times
WASHDC—For American consumers, summer has brought sweet treats like ice cream, lemonade and cotton candy. And for the nation’s sugar growers and the thousands of workers who rely on the sugar industry, these have not been sweet times.

Sugar prices went off the rails on the 1995 farm bill next week, growers of the sweet stuff, sugar beets and corn that satisfy the nation’s sweet tooth, are under siege from a powerful coalition of advocates and electeds. These lawmakers are trying to halt the federal program that has propped up prices for sweeteners for all but two of the last 12 years.

"It looks like they may succeed," the federal sugar program boosts prices for sugar by limiting the amounts grown and the imports of foreign sugar, provides the sugar industry with loans and interest subsidies, and so creates, limits domestic production.

Growers, joined by the Clinton administration and other allies, argue that these support programs help keep the U.S. market price of sugar above the cost of production.

Sugar prices attacked by Congressional coalition

By Donita Polly and Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Los Angeles Times
WASHDC—For American consumers, summer has brought sweet treats like ice cream, lemonade and cotton candy. And for the nation’s sugar growers and the thousands of workers who rely on the sugar industry, these have not been sweet times.

Sugar prices went off the rails on the 1995 farm bill next week, growers of the sweet stuff, sugar beets and corn that satisfy the nation’s sweet tooth, are under siege from a powerful coalition of advocates and electeds. These lawmakers are trying to halt the federal program that has propped up prices for sweeteners for all but two of the last 12 years.

"It looks like they may succeed," the federal sugar program boosts prices for sugar by limiting the amounts grown and the imports of foreign sugar, provides the sugar industry with loans and interest subsidies, and so creates, limits domestic production.

Growers, joined by the Clinton administration and other allies, argue that these support programs help keep the U.S. market price of sugar above the cost of production.
Midwest flooding eliminating towns along Mississippi

**The Los Angeles Times**

HERMANN, Mo.—Two years after the worst Midwestern floods in modern history—and two months since heavy rains again swamped much of the Missouri flood plains and weak points along the Mississippi River—change has come to the bottom lands. Even as its farmers stubbornly cling to their sodden acreage, its river towns are emptying out.

The historic severity of the 1993 flood, which killed 50 people, swept over more than 8 million acres of land and left more than 65,000 people homeless, forced federal officials to seek new ways to prevent a repeat of that summer’s disaster.

Saddled with $10 billion in flood damage, the Clinton administration and Congress responded with a panel of untamed programs aimed at reducing the ranks of future victims by trying to move residents out of harm’s way. The government also sought to buy vast tracts of farmland to create a natural wetlands buffer that could absorb the brunt of future floods.

The aggressive campaign to clear people from the lowlands appears to be paying off. Along the river banks of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, as many as 45 percent of the bottomland houses damaged in the 1993 flood have been bought by a consortium of federal, state and local agencies.

That estimate is likely to hold true throughout the Midwestern flood plains, said Francis P. Begley, a deputy director for the Federal Emergency Management Agency regional office in Kansas City, Mo. Since 1993, the federal government has bought more than 12,000 flood-prone dwellings, paying $375 million to swamplike at least 25,000 people from the floodplain.

While thousands more residents remain in the bottoms, officials say the exodus has drastically reduced the need for government disaster aid—a savings already realized during this year’s season of high water.

---

**Police Blotter**

**Cardonbisde Police**

- An auto burglary occurred at 400 Northwest Ridge Street between 7 p.m. July 10 and 3:32 a.m. July 11. Police said Ryan L. Devall, 23, of Carbondale, reported that someone smashed the left rear window of his automobile and unlocked the door. Police said a 5-foot-7-inch black female, wearing a white tee-shirt and white jeans, Police said a suspect approached Treece while she was pumping gas and told her she used his automobile and unlocked the door. Police said a suspect approached Treece while she was pumping gas and told her she used the automobile and unlocking the door.

**University Police**

- Police said a 22-year-old resident of Evergreen Terrace reported that someone stole the stereo out of his automobile that was parked in an overflow parking lot at Evergreen Shy Stop 123 E. Walnut St., 7:30 p.m. July 11. Police said Lucille Turner’s 90W of Carbondale was approached by a 5-foot-7-inch tall black female wearing a white tee-shirt and white jeans. Police said the suspect approached Treece while she was pumping gas and told her she used her automobile and unlocking the door.

**Carbondale Police**

- Police said a robbery occurred at the Vech Short Stop 1123 E. Walnut St., 7:30 p.m. July 11. Police said Lucille Turner’s 90W of Carbondale was approached by a 5-foot-7-inch tall black female wearing a white tee-shirt and white jeans. Police said the suspect approached Treece while she was pumping gas and told her she used her automobile and unlocking the door.
Leasing not always cost-effective

WASHINGTON—Few people were surprised to learn how much they might save by not buying cars, but almost no one knew how much it costs to take a car loan without checking the interest rate, buyers repeatedly found cars without knowing anything about the grace period. The monthly payments are how much they have to put down.

Federal regulators are out to change that by drafting rules that could be the most important in a decade or so. Consumer groups made automakers post price stickers next to the cars without knowing anything about leasing, and what it costs to disclose to consumers in car leases.

Regulators are looking at leasing because its rapid growth has produced an increase in complaints to state and federal consumer watchdogs.

"We see a lot of problems with people going in to buy a car and being encouraged to lease a car and thinking it's a leave," said Grace Weinstein, a member of the Consumer Council Advisory Board, which is helping draft the regulations.

A study council members told Fed officials recently that car buyers often are steered into leasing when they discover the monthly payments to buy the car they want are too high for them. Leasing has always meant lower monthly payments, because the consumer is paying for temporary use of the car, not the full cost of buying it. For that reason, it has been cheaper to make car payments forever and never owning a car.

The monthly payments may be lower with a lease, a long-term lease, even a "lease and buy," but "it is always going to cost you more to lease a car than to buy a car," said Bill Tholette, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

"If the dealer or the buyer makes the decision a customer needs to be able to make is whether to buy or lease," said Gillis, a director of the Office of Auto Safety. NHTSA has put out what it calls "initial checks" showing consumers how to calculate leasing costs.

Comparing the long-term costs of leasing with those of buying can be so complicated, however, that some consumers who are clever enough to know the government can give consumers the data needed without knowing the difference," said Grace Weinstein, a member of the Federation of American Consumer Groups.

"I think it's a somewhat futile exercise," he said, "way down the road to compare a lease with a financing transaction. They are completely different," warned Cleveland bankruptcy attorney David Fyzen, another member of the Federation's consumer council.

At the very least, the Fed hopes to come up with rules that will enable consumers to compare a lease to a car with another, a task that is difficult to do because of the leasing industry's habit to discuss exact terms.

The voluntary disclosure rule arranged by the consumer council for Consumer Vehicle Leasing has called for telling consumers the cost of the lease and the cost of the financing transaction, the amount that must be paid to lease the car and the cost covered by the lease.

Douglas Blankle, an assistant state attorney general in Minnesota, said he received complaints from consumers who were promised a set price to buy a car, then decided to lease the vehicle and later found that the lease fee was based on a much higher price for the vehicle. Another common complaint is that trade-ins aren't supposed to lease the new car, unless somehow get less in the shuf- fle, he added.

The most controversial issue facing the Fed is whether dealers should be required to tell consumers the interest rate to be used in their lease payments. When calculat- ing a lease, the dealer starts with the price of the new vehicle and then estimates how much the car will be worth at the end of the lease. For a three-year term on a $30,000 car that is expected to be worth $12,000 at the end of the period, the bank will charge $6,000, or $2,000 per year. That's a lower monthly payment, because the interest rate used to calculate the final payment, will have to cover the interest costs. A 6 percent rate might satisfy some of the complaints, but the interest rate charge will have to disclose exact terms.

The voluntary disclosure rule arranged by the consumer council for Consumer Vehicle Leasing has called for telling consumers the cost of the lease and the cost of the financing transaction, the amount that must be paid to lease the car and the amount that will be covered by the lease.

Douglas Blankle, an assistant state attorney general in Minnesota, said he received complaints from consumers who were promised a set price to buy a car, then decided to lease the vehicle and later found that the lease fee was based on a much higher price for the vehicle. Another common complaint is that trade-ins aren't supposed to lease the new car, unless somehow get less in the shuf- fle, he added.

The most controversial issue facing the Fed is whether dealers should be required to tell consumers the interest rate to be used in their lease payments. When calculat- ing a lease, the dealer starts with the price of the new vehicle and then estimates how much the car will be worth at the end of the lease. For a three-year term on a $30,000 car that is expected to be worth $12,000 at the end of the period, the bank will charge $6,000, or $2,000 per year. That's a lower monthly payment, because the interest rate used to calculate the final payment, will have to cover the interest costs. A 6 percent rate might satisfy some of the complaints, but the interest rate charge will have to disclose exact terms.

The voluntary disclosure rule arranged by the consumer council for Consumer Vehicle Leasing has called for telling consumers the cost of the lease and the cost of the financing transaction, the amount that must be paid to lease the car and the amount that will be covered by the lease.

State-run food stamp idea still alive in Senate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Once considered a forlorn idea of turning the food stamp program over to the states has been resurrected in the Senate as a possible way to break the impasse over welfare reforms.

The $27 billion food stamps program in one of the nation's largest safety net programs, and its advocates have argued that turning it into a block grant, or lump sum, and dispersed to the states would give the Washington, D.C. Farm food stamp program the states their ideas of how to increase basic food benefits to those eligible for the program.

While senators have held welfare legislation hostage since mid-February to eek out more room on the floor to pass the bill, adding food stamps to the welfare program that is scheduled to be turned into block grants might save some of the money needed to pass the bill, as well as adding a boost to the nation's pursestring revenue in some of the nation's poorest states.
Yard Sales

The Daily Egyptian is looking for Yard Sales to post in the Classifieds.

To place a Yard Sale, please call 540-0081.

Sales must be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ATTENTION: Teverson Arms
Rolls Back Prices to 1990
$300 for a Double for Fall '95 & Spring '96

Available Fall 1995 • 529-1082

100

Yard Sales

Tofel, 1-3 & 2 BRMS AVAL in August, Nears and Apl, Ml: 100/ mon, call at 01.00-1 529-2566.

COO. PARK PLACE, 3.5 bdrm (FLD) 9/9 in Arbor Hills, Apl. 1000/mon, call at 01-00. 549-2930.

COO. PARK PLACE, 3.5 bdrm, 406 W. College St. Showed by 3999, 549-9090. Only. All utilities included in rent. New carpet, heat included. соседний apartment.

TENNANT. 1 bdrm, 1 BD RM, 1 bdrm, 1 BD RM, 2 BRMS Furn. D. 549-2822. No pets. 204 S. Ash. 540-0081.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

TOWNHOUSES

MEN für SALE

MEN für SALE

MEN für SALE

MEN für SALE

ANNOUNCING

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENTS
Joys of baseball showing

By Thomas Boswell
The Washington Post

Now, at midseason, baseball may be getting just a bit lucky. Nothing memorable, mind you. Nothing that can't be reversed, to be sure. Still, the sport has some spark again. For those of us who stubbornly insist on making a distinction—is our own minds, at least—between baseball as business and baseball as sport, the sky is no longer totally dark.

Fortunately, this has been a season when the hard-liners have been humbled and the more fan-oriented— have inherited first place for the White Sox.

Jerry Reinsdorf's White Sox—the team every right-thinking American rooter against-have inherited first place for the team every right-thinking rooter against—had already fired their manager. Now.

Orioles swept a four-game series in American roots against the team every right-thinking rooter against, and the White Sox, something that isn't supposed to be able to compete in this era.

Fittingly, the White Sox furloughed first place Roger Clemens—The California Angels have already given Gene Autry a World Series visit. Now.

This week's All-Star fest has been used as a sort of premium celebration to congratulate Ripken on a job not finished.

The man's almost 35 years old. His hair's white. What's left of it. Nothing monumental, mind you. Nothing that can't be reversed.
Kinkaid spillway cool when it's hot

Scott Fogg, an alumni in law from Winchester Va., built up a fat nightcrawler in hopes of hooking a bass Wednesday at the mouth of Lake Kinkaid's spillway off RT 174 west of Murphyboro.

More than just an oases for those attempting to escape scorching temperatures, the expansive spillway at Kinkaid Lake, west of Murphyboro, offers a variety of recreational possibilities.

People flocked to the spillway located on the south end of Kinkaid on Wednesday as 94 degree southerly winds made it unbearable on the beaches and in the lake.

Two guys, who came out for the first time of the season to escape the heat, came packed with floatation devices and a little shade for a get away.

"We're out here to escape the heat and beat the heat around the lake ." Brad Nelson, a 1995 graduate from Alton, said.

Built in the early 70's, the 2,700 acre lake has been a favorite for campers and fishermen alike.

There are three different camping areas at Kinkaid, two near the Kinkaid Lake Marina and another located near the Johnson Creek recreation area. There are approximately 60 primitive camping sites without electricity and 16 electric accessible sites.

Primitive camp sites are $8 a day and electric camp sites are $10.

Charities take beating from NBA lockout

Newspaper

The whole thing is a shame and I'm still in shock...

Ben Garrett
Boy's From The Hood

Director

Training camp is finally here and the final games are in. So without further adieu, our winners and losers—and everyone else in between—in the 1995 offseason roster shuffle in the National Football League.

Carolina Panthers (A): General Manager Bill Polian had to feel like a kid in a candy store. Between the expansion draft, the regular draft, trades and free agency, he amassed enough talent to compete for a playoff spot within three years. Polian got quality players Frank Reich, Kelly Collins and Jack Tricehead to throw the ball, Barry Foster to run the ball, Randy Baldwin in return the ball and Lamar Lavan and Sam Mills to tackle the ballhawes. Where?

Jacksonville Jaguars (A): How's this for a realty sign for an expansion franchise: a quarterback controversy in Year 1? Credit General Manager-Coach Tom Coughlin for being the healthy competition by signing Steve Beuerlein, trading for Mark Beatty and dealing his up-and-down quarterback for Vinny Test Astringy. Coughlin also did a solid job attracting solid free-agent defensive players such as Kelvin Pritchett and Jeff Lageman.

Miami Dolphins (A): Don Shula upgraded the offense with Eric Green, Randall Hill and Gary Clark, and also helped up the defense with the trade for end Trace Armstrong. Hey, Dolphins, see you later.

New York Giants (B): They lost seven key free agents last year, but only one this year—running back/kick returner David Meggett. But Herschel Walker is a capable replacement for Meggett, and the trade for safety Vancis Glenn solidifies them ever so slightly.

Dallas Cowboys (B): The loss of center Mark Stepnoski and receiver Alvin Harper will hurt, but Owney Jerry Jones did well in re-signing receiver Randy McMichael, tight end Jay Novacek and defensive end Tony Tolbert, not to mention persuading Curley Haney to postpone retirement plans.

Buffalo Bills (B): After two years, the free-agent bleeding has finally stopped. The Bills not only brought in solid free-agent defenders Bryce Paup and Jim Jefferson, but also re-signed key veterans safety Henry Jones and retained Cornelius Bennett by utilizing the franchise designation.

Washington Redskins (B): There's a major upgrade on defense here with safeties: Stanley Richard and James Washington, as well as linebackers Rod Stephens and Marcus Palto.

Cleveland Browns (B): A big-time coup is getting free-agent receiver Andre Rison, the kind of player who can elevate those around him—a long as he is on his best behavior.

Atlanta Falcons (B): Another key signing was Lorenzo White, who gives Cleveland a nice 1-2 punch in the backfield with Leroy Hoard. The only offseason drawback: failing to lure Phil Simms out of the broadcast booth as a backup quarterback for Vinny Test Astringy.