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## Detours to reopen after repair work

By Rob Neff  
DE Government/Politics Editor

Detours will be allowed to reopen its doors as soon as repairs are completed, as a result of action taken by the Carbondale Local Liquor Control Commission.

The commission voted 3-1 to renew the bar's liquor license Tuesday, breaking a 2-2 deadlock the commission ended in at a special meeting June 30.

The deadlock was created by the absence of Commissioner Maggie Flanagan, who is not expected to return until late July or early August.

Commissioners Michael Neill and Richard Morris voted to deny the bar a liquor license at the special meeting, with commissioners John Yow and Neil Dillard voting to renew the license.

Neill cited Building and Neighborhood Services reports

regarding the condition of the building as the primary reason for voting against renewal.

The routine inspection by the city agency revealed structural and other violations, including a leaky roof, soiled carpeting and damp walls.

Yow said Charles Arokiasamy, spokesman for Detours, told the commission work to remediate the violations would be completed by sometime next week.

Neill changed his position at the meeting Tuesday, however, because he was concerned about the fairness of delaying a decision until August.

"What I did not think was fair was making them wait until August just for a decision," he said. "They have a lot of money tied up in this, and the delay would result in a drop in revenue, putting them in worse shape."

"What I preferred was to let them

operate until August, when we had all five people on the commission, but there is no provision for that in the liquor codes."

Morris disagreed with this reasoning, saying the public's health, safety and welfare were in question.

"The violations that they had were in my mind blatant violations," he said. "I voted no because

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## Friends, fans honor 'Bucky' Fuller's 100th

By Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Friends, fans and curious students came together Wednesday night to honor a man and his ideas at a party given in honor for R. Buckminster Fuller's 100th birthday.

"Bucky" has been described as one of the transcending theorists and innovative thinkers of the 20th Century. While Fuller lectured around the world, he was also a professor at SIUC from 1959-1971.

At the party people mingled around large tables containing Bucky's works, and were catered to a sit-down dinner, speakers and a video dance number called geodesia — a choreographed dance that demonstrates the making of the world through geodesics.

Don Moore, a professional consultant and a close friend of Bucky's for 25 years was the main speaker pointing out the importance of remembering the ideas that Bucky spoke about.

"He said he didn't want to be remembered, but he hoped that what he had discovered and learned was able to get out there," he said. "It is more of a reminder to introduce his thinking to other people and get the positive global thinking going on."

Fuller's global thinking is most widely recognized in his groundbreaking 1949 invention of the geodesic dome, a self-supporting

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SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

**Freeze:** Carbondale Police officer Don Priddy sprays Max Wolf, 6, with a hose Wednesday afternoon at Evergreen Park during "Chill Out" at the park. Next Wednesday the Carbondale Fire Department will be at Attucks Park on N. Wall Street from 1-2 p.m.

## General ed program to be replaced in '96

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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 courses from General Education areas A through E, a system school administrators say is "deadlocked."

Ann Morey, director of the University Core Curriculum program, said the new system revises 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 direction, she said.

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

Benjamin Shepherd, vice-president of academic affairs, said the Core Curriculum has a more focused curriculum of relevant content to prepare students to be better educated in the 21st century than before.

"The new curriculum is more coherent," Shepherd said. "There

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Ann Morey  
director,  
University Core  
Curriculum program

are fewer options for substitute courses and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent thinking by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century."

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

According to Morey, a professor of English, Core Curriculum consists of 37 new courses including a three-hour required multicultural course. The program only takes 41 credit hours to complete compared to the general education

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## SIUC interns get 'Extra' after meeting Jackson

By Christi C. Harber  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

Erica Reeves, a senior in radio and television from Bellwood, and Tamaría Hattix, a senior in radio and television from Memphis, met Michael Jackson at the Universal City Walk in Universal City, Calif. midnight, Monday and appeared on Extra a day later.

Reeves said they were eating in KWGB restaurant in Universal City when one of his friends walked in and said he saw Michael Jackson outside.

"I said 'yeah right,'" Reeves said. "Then the waitress came by and

told us he really was right in front — if we wanted to see him go outside."

Michael Jackson was standing outside with his teenage cousins and no bodyguards or disguise, Hattix said.

"He was outside shaking people's hands," Hattix said. "Security came to control the crowd, but he still waved to his fans and shook their hands."

Reeves said after he shook one fan's hand Michael Jackson continued to keep his hand extended to the crowd.

"Tamaría and I saw his hand and we just grabbed it and held his hand for so long it seemed like five minutes," Reeves said.

"He held our hands too and did not pull it away. All I could say was 'Oh my God!'"

"He was so cordial and his hands were so soft," Hattix said. "My

friend got the camcorder from the car and filmed Michael Jackson going into the Sami Goody record store to shop."

The next day they told the producers of Extra, and they asked if they had footage of Michael Jackson, Reeves said.

"We told them we had footage from the camcorder and they took us back to City Walk (where they met him) and we were interviewed," Reeves said.

Reeves said she has been a big Michael Jackson fan since she was young, and she 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 artist formerly known as Prince, and live in the same apartment building as R&B singers, II the Extreme.

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.

Gus Bode





Gus says Who cares about Michael? We've got 'Bucky'!

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**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 demands for more democracy or the question of political prisoners. Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet went on national television early Wednesday to express his gratitude for President Clinton's announcement that the United States would establish relations with Vietnam after 41 years. Kiet said the decision contributes to the peace and stability of Southeast Asia and he pledged that the Vietnamese government would "do its utmost" to help resolve questions about the fate of more than 2,200 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in the Vietnam War. In a message directed at overseas Vietnamese, Kiet said he believed normalization of relations would allow the Vietnamese community there to get closer to their homeland.

**CHINA AND U.S. FRICTION MAY AFFECT TRADE —**  
BEIJING—As U.S.-China relations spiral downward, U.S. business executives are keeping a worried eye on the darkening political picture. Auto executives, in particular, are anxiously watching Chinese President Jiang Zemin's visit to Germany this week to see whether he signs 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 lawyers and business people here say 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—hasn't noticeably affected contract or sales talks.

**Nation**

**\$10 BILLION IN CUTS FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES —**  
WASHINGTON—The House and Senate have told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee to come up with nearly \$10 billion in reduced spending over the next seven years. The committees can make the savings as they like, but this what the budget proposes: —Force federal workers to pay more toward their retirement. The amount would go up .25 percent of pay next year, and another .25 percent in 1998. That would raise Civil Service Retirement Contributions to 7.5 percent and those under the Federal Employees Retirement System to 1.3 percent of salary. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the changes would 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 one-on-one with no 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 spend 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 "IBHE wavers on athletic funding issue", SIUC president John Guyon was misquoted. Guyon did not say the IBHE "wavered back and forth" on the athletic funding resolutions, he said only that neither resolution was voted on.

In the July 10 story on the Rolling Sahukis, it was printed that they are the only intercollegiate tennis team in the nation. It should have read they are the only handicapped intercollegiate tennis team in the nation.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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## Grand ugly begging jerks release a variety of summer offerings

By Dustin Coleman and Christi C. Harber

Daily Egyptian Reporters

*Ugly Kid Joe "Menace to Sobriety" - Mercury Records*



If you were weird enough to enjoy Ugly Kid Joe's first hit, "Hate Everything About You," then you will probably love the band's new album, "Menace to Sobriety." But if you did not like it, you'll hate this album. Even though the band has grunged up their guitars somewhat, by the time singer Whitfield Crane cues in on the first song "God," things get real cool. Middle class white boys complaining about life hasn't been the same since Sid died. Ugly Kid Joe should let it stay dead.

**F** *Beggars "Beggars" - Island Records*

With a line-up ranging in age from 17 to 24, The Beggars is probably the best young band to hit the music scene since Live released "Mental Jewelry." By mixing 1960's Beatle-esque songwriting, the moodiness of goth-rock, and a little bit of distortion here and there, the band has scored a hit with its self-titled debut album.

The first single, "Falling Down," is a chiming, ringing piece reminiscent of songs from the late 1980's/

early 1990's band Ocean Blue. The band then shows its diversity in songs like "Lovely Soul Detonator" by showing it's more edgy side. But no matter what genre each song pertains to, the Beggars lends its overall style to a more timeless pop-rock tradition that can be seen in some of the greatest bands of all time.

*The Circle Jerks "Oddities, Abnormalities, and Curiosities" - Mercury Records*

Some bands are just hard to hate: T-Rex, AC/DC, early David Bowie, late Elvis, and the latest to the list, the Circle Jerks. In some sort of reunion, the Jerks remind the music world just how annoying rock 'n' roll can be on its new album, "Oddities, Abnormalities, and Curiosities." With punk-rock riffs and lyrics that go absolutely nowhere, the Jerks made your typical funny-punk album that even the Ramones would be jealous of (considering it can't create a good new album either). The first song, "Teenage Electric," basically gives the listeners a taste of what is to come. After that, the album turns into one big punk riff. But maybe that's not a bad thing. Granted, it would be hard to imagine any other band pulling off cameo vocal performances from puppy pop star Debbie Gibson and girly grit rocker Suzi Gardner from L7 on the Jerk's version of Robyn Hitchcock's "I Wanna Destroy You."

If you are looking for good keg music, this is your album. But if you are looking to be inspired, search somewhere else. This ain't no picnic.

*Grand Puba "2000" - Elektra Records*



Grand Puba's long-awaited second solo album, "2000," takes hip hop into the future by incorporating samples with new blends of beats giving his CD a smooth touch of hot buttered soul.

The first single to drop was "I Like It (I Wanna Be Where You Are)," with a beat that makes you want to groove. Puba sends out warning messages of life to his listeners in "Back Stabbers," dealing with people that are so-called friends. Puba then switches the vibe to discussing the social ills, violence and drugs that plague the concrete jungles throughout black America in "Change Gonna Come."

On each joint, Puba puts the flavor in your ear with original hook lines in the chorus to keep the listeners bobbing their heads to thumping basslines.

Puba should have reached out to other producers because this release sounds similar to his first record.

### Rating Scale

- A—Amazingly better than Elvis
- B—Better than Elvis
- C—Certainly not better than Elvis
- D—Don't buy it, even if Elvis sings background vocals.
- F—Far, far from the King

## 'Lost In Yonkers' challenges those involved, including visiting actors

By Dustin Coleman  
DE Features Editor

Directing one of Neil Simon's most unique plays, "Lost In Yonkers," has proved to be a challenging experience for director Christian H. Moe.

"It is one of Simon's most distinct plays," Moe, professor of theater at SIUC, said.

"Yonkers," which opens this weekend at McLeod Theater, is the second in the theater's Summer Production Series. "Lost in

Yonkers" is the story of two brothers, Artie and Jay, who have to go live with their grandmother. Through many trials and tribulations, the two come of age under the guidance of their hard-nosed grandmother.

Moe, who has directed more than 70 productions, said one of reasons the play is going so well is because SIUC has the ability to recruit actors from places other than SIUC.

"It gives us experience with other performers that we do not usually

have during the school year," he said. "We get some very talented actors, and it also gives the audience a peek at some new faces."

Carrie Certa, "Yonkers" stage director, said the cast has made the production experience easy and enjoyable for her.

"I have never had a cast that has worked together so well," she said. James E. Owen, who plays Eddie, said the reason he likes "Yonkers" is because of the

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

I was recently having a conversation with an acquaintance who remarked to me, "Melissa, it is OK if you like a movie every once in a while." Let me tell you, Wild Bill, I would be happy to like something. But it is not going to happen this week. I saw "First Knight."

"First Knight" is yet another retelling of the legend of King Arthur, the classic tale of betrayal, love and conflict. It is a pretty movie, and if you are unfamiliar with the story of the King and his Knights of the Round Table, you may enjoy it. Just don't invite your high school English teacher to go with you, unless you wish for revenge for some past grading injustice. She will be pained.

In this version, Lancelot (Richard



**Melissa Edwards**

### Movie Review

Gene) is the central character. The benevolent King (Sean Connery) is little more than a supporting actor, a means for Lancelot and Guinevere (Julia Ormond) to develop a romance.

But perhaps "develop" is not the correct word, as it implies some depth of storyline. As far as I could tell, this is the extent of the plot: Guinevere has met Arthur at some

point prior to the opening of the film. She decides to marry him when it becomes apparent she needs help defending her land from the evil Prince Malagant. On the way to marry Arthur, she is ambushed and almost captured. Thankfully, Lancelot is roaring through the forest and manages to save her. And guess what? They fall in lust!

Unfortunately, the script is awkward and stilted, which makes uninteresting viewing. Guinevere does get to say a few funny lines, and Ormond does bring a certain sauciness to the character of the Queen. But nothing is contextualized — it seems Guinevere is Queen for about

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## Rockabilly or not, Cats set to 'Hoodoo' crowd

By Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It is not a rockabilly band. The band does not like to be included in the genre of rockabilly bands, they are not into Buddha or the philosophy of life and they are not originally from St. Louis.

Hudson Harkins, the Hoodoo Cats band leader and drummer, said the band's music has a wide influence and the only reason people assume they are a rockabilly band is they play some rockabilly songs.

"Part of (being in that genre) is that I stand up when I play drums and people sometimes refer that to the Stray Cats," Harkins said.

A definition of the Hoodoo Cats: They are a band out of Austin, Texas, that has been adopted by the St. Louis music scene. Its self-described music is Texas Roadhouse — a combination of blues, swing and rockabilly bar music. And the Buddha statue in the photo is an inside joke. Harkins believes that he and Buddha look alike.

"We take old songs and 'Hoodoo' them," he said. "You always come back to the roots music."

Harkins said his influences were the combination of progressive country that eventually evolved into the blues and the creation of the Hoodoo Cats in 1989. John Logan, guitarist, has been with the group from the beginning and Robert Remos, bassist, has been with the band for over a year.

The first CD release, "It's



Hoodoo Cats

## Weekend Jams

T o n i g h t : S a t u r d a y :

- Booby's—Snooky Pryor and Crosstown Boys, 9 p.m., \$1.00
- Pinch Penny Pub—Spankin' Rufus, 9:30 p.m., \$2.00
- Sunset Concerts / Shryock Steps—Hoodoo Cats, 7 p.m.
- Tres Hombres—Bottletones, 9:45 p.m., no cover
- A.C. Reed's—Massive Funk, 9 p.m., \$3.00
- Booby's—The Natives, 9 p.m., \$1.00
- McLeod Theater—"Lost In Yonkers," 8 p.m., \$5.00-\$10.00
- PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue with Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub—Night-hawk, 9:30 p.m., \$2.00
- Hangar 9—Soldog, 9:45 p.m., \$3.00

F r i d a y :

- A.C. Reed's—Massive Funk, 9 p.m., \$3.00
- Booby's—Carter and Connelley, 9 p.m., \$1.00
- McLeod Theater—"Lost In Yonkers," 8 p.m., \$5.00-\$10.00
- Pinch Penny Pub—Nora O'Connell and Tony Ventura, 9:30 p.m., no cover
- PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue with Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m.
- S u n d a y :
- Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy, 9:30 p.m., no cover
- McLeod Theater—"Lost In Yonkers," 2 p.m., \$5.00-\$10.00

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Conn 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

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### 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.

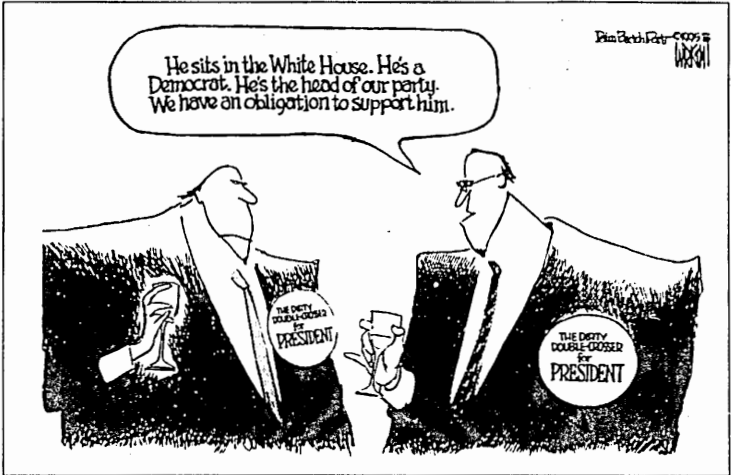
Given the fact that the university had already given money to a Muslim-advocating publication, the reasons for denying funds to "Wide Awake" had no substance. Yes, there is a separation of church and state based on the clause in the First Amendment which prohibits the establishment of a state religion. 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 came perilously close to violating both those tenets.

The specific questions surrounding this issue revolve around whether a publication, which advocates a certain belief or religion, has the ability to force, or "establish," those beliefs on someone else. A newspaper or magazine 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 open. According to the Office for Student Development, no conflicts about funding have arisen between religious student organizations and the University in at least 20 years.

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." Past and present USG leaders have not had a problem giving USG money to religious student groups, and RSOs say they don't ask for money if the nature of the activity is devotional in any way.

Some may argue that the money going towards the RSOs is mandatory money taken as a cost of attending the school. Everyone must pay. A tiny tax, if you will. And SIUC is a tiny state. Given that, no public money should be going toward a religious group. But if that's the case, then no money should be given to any group that holds a particular belief, whether they are a Democratic party 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.



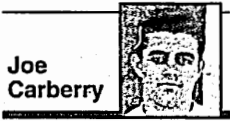
### Commentary

### Reality diminishes SIUC memories

The day was almost over, but I had one more stop to make. The driveway, a dirt patch where grass once flourished, was occupied by a familiarly worn pickup. The adjacent pink trailer creaked softly as a light breeze stirred its foundations. As I ascended the weather worn steps that led to the trailer door, sounds of television voices warbled their way passed me through the tin frame. I wrapped on the door twice. Each knock producing a structural shudder.

Then, after a few moments, the door lurched open and there, before my eyes, was my old freshman drinking buddy. It had been well over two years since he had dropped out and just as long since I had seen him last, but we greeted each other warmly.

It was not long before we were both sitting across from one another at his kitchen table, with beer in hand, talking about the "old days" at SIUC. We reminisced about mutual friends, good times and lectures we never made it to. He was eager to know how SIUC had changed since he was last there and whether or not the rumor of a 21-year-old bar entry-age carried any weight. I took a long pull off



Joe Carberry

### Viewpoints

my beer before I brought my friend up to snuff.

Yes, I told him, the rumor of a 21-year-old bar entry-age was soon to become a reality. But I had more to tell; Frankies and the Tap are now just empty buildings surrounded by memories, Beach Bums was going to become a juice bar and the traditional Halloween festivities had one foot in the grave.

Expecting the news to incense my old drinking partner. I was a little disappointed when he reacted by just shaking his head and looking away.

Then, as if without provocation, my friend began to tell me how much he hated his job and how difficult life had become. He even went as far as to say he regretted his academic expulsion. I could not believe the same man who used to

tell me that life was meant to be enjoyed to the fullest every day and whatever happened was for the best, was the same man in front of me now. I began to feel uneasy when a long silence took over our conversation.

I heard the whisper of mosquitos during the lapse in our dialogue. I looked at my friend closer and noticed several mosquitos had landed on his face and neck and had begun to feast on his flesh. Slumped in his chair, he stared blankly into his beer, not recognizing or caring that the vermin were all over him. My own mosquitos became increasingly louder. The faint drone had become a chorus of screams. Abruptly, I stood up and shooped the life-sucking parasites away. Once again, I realized it was time to move on. I sat my half empty beer on the kitchen table and made my way to the door. I turned to say good-bye, but my old drinking buddy was too caught up to notice that we were about to part company for a second time.

Joe Carberry is a senior in psychology

### France's nuclear testing is unnecessary

The Washington Post

France's decision to resume nuclear testing was an invitation to protests generated by Greenpeace's demonstration of political theater. But before Greenpeace set sail for the test site, several Pacific countries had objected to France's intention of carrying out the explosions.

The most cutting comment came from Japan's prime minister, Tomiichi Murayama. At a recent meeting, the president of France, Jacques Chirac, explained to Murayama that the tests would be safe.

If they are so safe, Murayama

replied, why doesn't Chirac hold them in France?

The dangers of these tests to France are substantial. The physical damage is very low, but the symbolism of a European country's holding its tests on the other side of the earth is proving immensely damaging to France.

France says it needs to carry out the tests to ensure the reliability of its weapons. Those weapons were developed to counter a threat from a power that has collapsed.

The threat to France is the possibility of nuclear bombs in the hands of reckless and aggressive governments elsewhere. North Korea, Iraq and Iran head

the list of possibilities. The tests will strengthen France's international prestige, in the view of many French politicians, by reminding others that it possesses these weapons. But in less stable countries, there are many dictators who aspire to improve their countries' standing.

The effort to discourage the spread of nuclear weapons is a fragile enterprise. But over the past half-century, it has been successful.

The harassment by Greenpeace is the least of the costs that these misguided tests will exact.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's Washington Post

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# Stereotyping because of job titles: It's not as uncommon as you might think

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

How many times have we thought of truck drivers as second-class citizens or topless dancers as bimbos? It isn't fair, but we do it anyway.

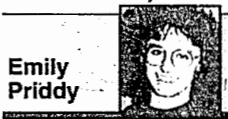
Here at SIUC, land of the terminally open-minded, we are willing to swap CDs with custodians or bond with the pizza boy. Sometimes we even joke with our English professors about non-literary subjects.

But even the hippest among us may consider this tidbit of information a major news flash: University administrators have personalities, too.

I learned this the other day during an interview with President Guyon.

Unfair as it may be, I tend to assume that people with important titles are overpaid pompous asses until proven otherwise.

I always thought Guyon sat around his office from eight to four,



Emily Priddy

## Perspectives

screening his phone calls and playing Nintendo until somebody came in and busts his tail all day at the office. He spends his lunch hour on the racquetball court, playing a better game than I can even comprehend.

The truth is that he comes to work before I even think about getting up and busts his tail all day at the office.

He misses his grandkids. He says sweet things about his wife. He reads the paper. He even laughs once in a while.

In other words, he's a normal guy with a life and a career and a family. He just happens to have a bigger

job than most people I know.

This is not an unusual phenomenon. Remember how shocked we were when we read the tabloids that said Bill and Hillary Clinton swear at each other when they get mad?

Why was that surprising? Don't we all use direct syntax now and then? Why should the president of the United States be any different than his fellow Americans?

We are all human, yet we forget that when the human in question holds a position of authority. We set different expectations for people depending on their professions.

It is no more prejudiced to alter our perception of people because of their race, gender or religion than it is to underestimate truckers or assume that all administrators are boring.

If we are truly as open-minded as we pretend to be, we need to respect all people equally, regardless of their professions. Otherwise, we're no better than the people we criticize for more obvious bigotry.

## Detours

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they have to meet certain criteria to get a liquor license that they have not met throughout the year."

Arokiasamy said he expects Detours to reopen by Wednesday.

Yow said the club's management decided to bring the matter before the commission again rather than

wait until the meeting Aug. 15, where Flanagan is expected to be present.

The commission also voted unanimously to deny a renewal license for Frankie's, 204 W. College St., which has been closed since last fall due to the past history of the establishment, Morris said.

"There are seven or eight criteria for a license they did not meet," he said.

Yow said past violations, such as

underage drinking and remaining closed without notifying the commission were a major factor in his decision to vote against renewal of the license.

The board delayed action on an application for a restaurant license for a proposed restaurant at 100 S. Illinois Ave. to be called the Metropolitan Restaurant.

Action was delayed on the license due to an incomplete application, according to Morris.

## Core

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program which takes 46 hours.

Students will have the option of choosing from 13 multi-cultural courses with topics that range from Multicultural Perspectives on Women to The American Mind.

Morey said she believes the required multi-cultural course will be beneficial and a good experience for students.

"I think it will give students an

opportunity to express their feelings regarding race and gender," she said. "Students are not supposed to feel like they are being preached at, but taught to ask critical questions about ethnicity."

Walter Sundberg, a professor in plant biology, is developing material to be used in the Core Curriculum.

Sundberg said he believes students will learn a lot more in the lab by doing than listening.

"The whole purpose of the program is to give students hands on experience dealing with plants," he

said. "Instead of talking about it in a lecture we can make paper out of mushrooms even if it is in a primitive way."

According to Sundberg the class will be designed to enhance thought processes and encourage students to do creative thinking.

The class will require students not only to use a text book but also primary literature developing and enhancing students' powers of observation, he said.

"Students will appreciate and remember the material if they discover it own their own," he said.

## Bucky

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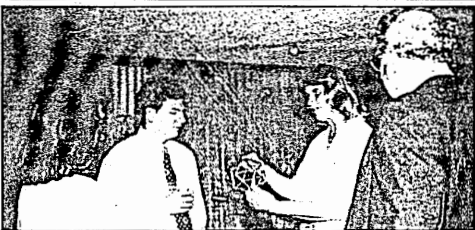
structure providing a maximum amount of indoor space in relation to outside surface area.

Fuller is also credited with the invention of the Dymaxion map, a flat map accurately depicting the size and distance of the continents from each other, and the Dymaxion automobile, a three-wheeled car that can turn a corner in a space smaller than its length.

Crane said it was important for him to have this celebration to keep people aware of Bucky's ideals.

"It's important because it seems to me that there is not enough awareness of this great man's work," he said. "This man talked about making the world a better place for everyone."

"I just basically came because I



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Wendy Walsh (center), President of ICOSA Knowledge Systems gives Duane Sherman (left), USG president, Noell Sallak, a senior in psychology from Wauconda, and Don Moore (right), a member of the Board of the Buckminster Fuller institute an icosahedron presentation Wednesday night at "Bucky" Fuller's 100th birthday celebration.

wanted to learn more about an interesting person who was attached to SIU and has a wide reaching reputation," Shmize said.

Dave Callender, a senior in the

automotive program, said Bucky was a man of the future.

"He has a lot of good ideas," Callender said. "Geniuses are not realized until after they are gone."

## Calendar

### Today

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# Jackson County to get 911 service 'in the near future'

By Alan Schnepf  
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 feel a bit more secure 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 stan-

dards are met, the system will go on-line and 911 service will be available to Jackson County residents, Stitzer said.

Carbondale residents cannot currently reach emergency services by dialing 911. Basic 911 service is available on the SIUC campus.

Sujan Desai, a graduate student in psychology from Dallas, said she was not aware that 911 service is currently not available in Carbondale, but will feel more secure when the service is operating.

"Off-hand, I don't know the number to the police, so I'll feel safer," she said.

Kara McRill, a senior in speech pathology, said she thinks the service should already be available.

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

McRill said the service was important to her because her roommate is a three-year-old child. She said "it would make it easier to tell the cops what to do in case of an emergency."

Illinois Commerce Commission figures show 98 percent of Illinois residents had 911 service as of March this year.

The new service, called Enhanced 911, shows dispatchers a caller's number, address, and the emergency services that serve his or her location, Stitzer said. The current service at SIUC, Basic 911, only shows the caller's phone number, which is then referenced with the location of the number on cam-

pus, Stitzer said.

She said the service gives emergency services a big advantage because a caller's location is known just by dialing 911.

"If a person has a heart attack, dials 911, and collapses before they say anything, we will still know where they're at," Stitzer said.

Pat Lustig, a dispatcher for the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, said the system also displays the number of times the caller has used 911, so they can tell if somebody abuses the system.

The system is being funded by a \$1.25 surcharge added to telephone bills in Jackson County. The money has been collected since 1991. The total cost of installing the system will be \$357,000, Stitzer said.

Installation of the system required all Jackson County residents to have addresses based on location, Stitzer said. She said post office boxes are not acceptable addresses for the system because dispatchers cannot tell where help is needed with such addresses. For example an address that used to be Route 10, Box 45, would now read 123 Giant City Road.

To encourage the use of numbered addresses, utility service and phone service cannot be billed to post office box addresses in Jackson County, Stitzer said.

She said the service will have between seven and nine dispatchers working at all times.

# BOT 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 for SIU tuition, fees and housing at today's board meeting, 1997's incoming freshman can expect to know the costs for all four years of their education before enrolling.

The four-year plan is SIU's response to a statewide recommendation made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education Committee To Study Affordability that Illinois public universities establish four-year tuition plans.

The four-year plan, covering fiscal years 1997 through 2000, would annually increase undergraduate and graduate SIUC tuition rates by \$5 a credit hour per semester.

According to the plan, fee and housing rates would mirror the projected annual inflation rate of 3.5 percent.

According to the Board of Trustees, the proposal's purpose is to provide students and their families with the opportunity to plan for the costs of a four-year education.

Ted Sanders, the new SIU chancellor, said he supports the four-year tuition plan and said the fee increases are reasonable and necessary.

"Undergraduates would never see more than a \$100 increase in a

year," Sanders said. However, Student Trustee Jason Ervin said he is concerned that the increases may be too high.

"What we are looking at is a 23 percent increase spread out over the next four years," he said. "An increase of five dollars per credit hour per year is really quite a lot of money."

The percentage increase for the four years would be 6.2 percent in 1997, 5.9 percent in 1998, 5.6 percent in 1999, and 5.3 percent in 2000.

Also on the Board of Trustees' agenda is a revision to the refund policy for SIU students who withdraw from classes.

If passed, the revision would reduce the amount of time SIU students have to withdraw from classes and receive a full tuition and general student fees refund.

Students withdrawing from an eight or 16-week course will only have until the last day of the second week of classes to withdraw with a full refund, instead of the last day of the third week, which has been the previous deadline.

However, students would receive a pro-rated refund proportionate to the amount of time the class was in session if they withdraw after the two-week deadline.

Under the proposed revision, a

student could withdraw from a class after being enrolled for up to 60 percent of the class session.

The current deadline to withdraw is the end of the eighth week, or halfway through the semester.

A 3.3 percent average salary increase to faculty, administrative and professional staff, and civil service will also be voted on.

Sanders said the 3.3 percent increase was approved by the governor, is close to the impact of inflation on costs and will help to keep salaries level with inflation.

If passed, the increase would take

place retroactively from July 1, 1995.

Another four-year plan, this one for SIUC parking lot improvements and expansion, also will be voted on today.

If passed, the money generated from an increase in the price of SIUC parking stickers, an increase in SIUC parking meter prices, and increase in amounts paid for parking fines will generate 55 percent of the estimated expansion and improvement cost of \$2,131,500.

Parking sticker fees would be increased from \$10 to \$30 for stu-

dent deals, from \$20 to \$40 for faculty and staff who make less than \$20,000 a year and from \$30 to \$60 for faculty and staff who make more than \$20,000.

Metered parking prices would increase from 25 cents an hour to 50 cents an hour, and fines for violating metered parking regulations would be \$4 instead of \$2.

Ervin expressed concerns over the increased costs to students who drive to class, but pointed out that increasing the costs of parking may help ridership for the new mass transit program.

## Yonkers

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brilliance of the play and of Neil Simon.

"The play doesn't require a lot of work because it is so well written," he said. "The characters are logical and real, which makes it easy for the actors."

David Zarbock, an actor from Illinois State University who is playing Uncle Louie, said he was interested in coming here this summer because of the reputation of SIUC.

"This is a great summer season," he said. "I especially love this play." Zarbock said even though there is

usually a comparison between plays and the movies made after them, it is important to create a new role that is individual.

"Any actor who said they don't steal little pieces of parts is lying," he said. "But it is still important to try and be different."

"The part that has proven to be one of the hardest to play is that of the grandmother, with her accent and the hardness of her personality. Ellen Dillon, who plays the part, said she can relate to the part, and that has made it easier for her.

"It is a very challenging part to play," she said. "But Simon, with his writing, and my relation to the part has made it helpful in preparing for the part."

## Knight

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a day and a half — Connery's character is flat and almost passionless, and the romance between Lancelot and Guinevere is trite and silly. Gere was well-suited for the part of Lancelot as it was written, but why does Arthur ask a stranger — albeit a brave one — to become a Knight of the Round Table? Is this Lancelot chivalrous? Maybe. Pure? Doubtful. So he rescues the Queen. Does this mean he deserves one of

the highest positions in Camelot?

Sure, the cinematography is lovely. And it is hard to imagine anyone looking better than Ormond and Gere riding on a white horse in the ocean spray. But this movie has no real reason for existing, except as a big-name star vehicle. And although it is not terribly fair to criticize a movie because it is not something else (like "Excalibur"), I'm going to do it anyway. "First Knight" has no magic and no dark allure. So although I had hoped to give this "Knight" a shining review, a thumbs up will just have to wait until next week. Maybe

# Sugar pricing attacked by Congressional coalition

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—For American consumers, summer has brought sweet treats like ice cream, lemonade and cotton candy. But for the nation's sugar growers and the tens of thousands of workers whose jobs rely on the sugar industry, these have not been sweet times.

With Congress set to begin work on the 1995 farm bill next week, growers of the sugar cane, sugar beets and corn that satisfy the nation's sweet tooth are under siege from a powerful coalition of conservatives and liberals. These lawmakers

are trying to halt the federal program that has propped up prices for sweeteners for all but two of the last 60 years. And this year, it looks like they may succeed.

The federal sugar program boosts prices several ways. It restricts imports of foreign sugar, provides the sugar industry with loans and, in some cases, limits domestic production.

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# 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 passel of untested 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 bottom-land 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 govern-

ment has bought more than 12,000 flood-prone dwellings, paying \$375 million to scatter at least 25,000 people from the flatlands.

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 summer's season of high water.



PETER Z. JONES—The Daily Egyptian

**Horsin' around:** Mike Hadden, owner of Giant City Stables, watches over Heather Satterfield (left) of West Salem, and Krissy Gregory of Murphysboro as Charlson Hadden takes care of Henry VIII, a Miniature Percheron.



## Police Blotter

### Carbondale 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 15-inch sub woofer speaker, a 100 watt Kenwood amp, and a 25 watt Pioneer amp were stolen from the trunk. The estimated loss is \$545.

■ Police said a robbery occurred at the Veech Short Stop, 1123 E. Walnut St., at 7:36 p.m. July 11. Police said Lucialle Treece, 69, 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 to work with her attempting to make small talk. Police said, when Treece attempted to retrieve her money from inside her car the suspect moved her aside and removed Treece's wallet from her purse.

Police said, the suspect ran down Lake Heights Avenue and was picked up by a

black male. She later was dropped off at a trailer park on Lake Heights Avenue; police said, the driver of the car said he did not know the suspect and she just jumped in his car.

Police said, the suspect was inside Veech before the robbery and attempted to scam the store out of some merchandise. Some evidence was collected and the estimated loss is \$50. Police are asking anyone with information about the robbery to call 457-3200.

### 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 Terrace between 10 p.m. July 10 and 11:45 a.m. July 11. The estimated value of the stereo was \$175.

■ Police said two youths from the Spectrum Program at Touch of Nature were found walking along railroad tracks by the Carbondale police July 12. The juveniles were returned to the camp.

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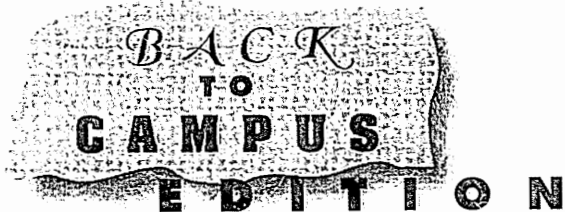
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# Leasing not always cost-effective

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Few people would buy a car without knowing how much it costs or take out a car loan without checking the interest rate, but consumers routinely lease cars without knowing anything except how big the monthly payments are and how much they have to put down.

Federal regulators are out to change that by drafting rules that could become the most important aid to car shoppers since Congress made automakers post price stickers on the windows of new vehicles.

The rules being prepared by the Federal Reserve Board are expected to require, for example, that consumers be told the price of the car they want to lease—a critical piece of information that is not demanded by present law and is missing from many lease contracts.

But industry lobbyists are fighting suggestions that they be required to tell consumers how much interest is included in their lease payments, how much the car will be worth at the end of the lease and how much it will cost to get out of the lease early.

"It is important that consumers not be overloaded with information," the American Financial Services Association argued in a recent letter to the Federal Reserve.

Accelerating like an Indianapolis 500 racer, leasing has grown from

12 percent of the cars acquired for personal use a decade ago to what is expected to be more than 36 percent this year.

Still in the embryonic stage, the Fed's proposal will follow the pattern of the truth-in-lending law and detail the information that has to be disclosed to consumers in car leases.

Regulators are looking at leasing because its rapid growth has produced a matching run-up 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 not knowing the difference," said Grace Weinstein, a member of the Fed's consumer advisory council, which is helping draft the regulations.

Advisory 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 almost always means lower monthly payments, because the consumer is paying for temporary use of the car, not the full cost of buying it. But for that reason, it also means making car payments forever and never owning a car.

The monthly payments may be lower with a lease, but in the long run, "it is always going to cost you

more to lease a car than to buy a car," said Jack Gillis, public affairs director of the Consumer Federation of America.

"The first decision a consumer needs to be able to make is whether to buy or lease," said Gillis. To make that task easier, the Center for Auto Safety has put out what it calls a "reality check list" 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 officials are dubious about whether the government can give consumers the data needed without drowning them in numbers.

"I think it's a somewhat futile exercise to try to come up with a way to compare a lease with a financing transaction. They are completely different," warned Cleveland banker David Fynn, another member of the Fed's consumer council.

At the very least the Fed hopes to come up with rules that will enable consumers to compare one lease with another, a task that is difficult today because dealers don't have to disclose crucial details.

The voluntary disclosure rule adopted by the Association of Consumer Vehicle Lessors calls for telling consumers the cost of the car, including any special fees, the amount that must be paid up front

and the total costs covered by the lease.

Douglas Blanke, an assistant state attorney general in Minnesota, said his office has received complaints from consumers who negotiated a price to buy a car, then decided to lease and later found that the lease was based on a much higher price for the vehicle. Another common complaint is that trade-ins that are supposed to be credited toward the lease somehow get lost in the shuffle, he added.

The most controversial issue facing the Fed is whether dealers should be required to tell consumers the interest rate used to calculate their lease payments. When calculating a car lease, the dealer starts with the price of the new vehicle, then estimates how much the car will be worth at the end of the lease. For a three-year lease on a \$20,000 car that is expected to be worth \$12,000 at the end of the period, the payments will have to cover the \$8,000 depreciation, plus three years' interest on that amount.

Consumer advocates say the interest rate ought to be disclosed, because it is a crucial number in calculating the monthly payments. But leasing experts have warned the Fed that it is easy to come up with a low interest rate that is not necessarily a good deal.

## State-run food stamp idea still alive in Senate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Once considered dead and buried, the 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 reform.

The \$27 billion food stamp program is one of the nation's largest social welfare commitments, and its advocates have argued vehemently against having it turned into a block grant, or lump sum, and dispatched to the nation's governors to administer. Food stamp program proponents thought they had succeeded in killing the idea in the House, then snuffing it out in the Senate Agriculture Committee, but are now horrified to see it come back to life as a last ditch effort to save welfare reform.

Sunbelt senators have held welfare legislation hostage since mid-June to eek out more money for their growing populations. Adding food stamps to welfare programs already scheduled to be turned into block grants might satisfy some of them by providing a huge infusion of revenue into some of the nation's poorest states.

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1, 2 & 3 BDRMS AVAIL in August Houses and Apt. HUD approved...

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PARK PLACE BDRM, upper class/fund. private rooms, all util. incl. \$180-\$150/mo...

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ROOMS FOR RENT in 5 bdrm house

2 bdrms still avail, share utils, washer/dryer \$150 mo, located next to Rec Center...

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2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share house. Avail immed \$135/mo + 1/3 util, 549-6908.

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ROOMMATE TO SHARE duplex, 1 mi from campus, a/c, shoddy, \$150/mo, heat incl, 457-6091 leave message.

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NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, large kitchen, 406 S. Washington, \$350/mo. 529-1820 or 529-3581.

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Townhouses Student Housing 3 bdrms, furn/ unfurn, c/o, Aug lease. 549-4808, 110-10 pm. Heardland Properties.

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# Joys of baseball showing

By Thomas Boswell  
The Washington Post

Now, at midseason, baseball may be getting just a tiny bit luckier. Nothing monumental, 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—in 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 meek—or meritorious—have inherited first place for the time being.

Jerry Reinsdorf's White Sox—the team every right-thinking American roots against—have already fired their manager. Now, they may be left for dead at 28-38—91 games out of the American League wild-card spot. Who did the deed? Why, just as the White Sox seemed to have come to life, the Orioles swept a four-game series in Chicago for the first time since 1969! Doves 4, Hawks 0. Think Orioles owner Peter Angelos didn't love that?

The teams in first place in the six division races at the all-star break are a collection of franchises it's inhumane to root against. —The

Cleveland Indians haven't been to the postseason since 1954. If they make it, Tribe fans will cheer till they Shake The Jake by The Lake.

—The Boston Red Sox haven't won the World Series since 1918. Their new knuckleballing ace—minor league castoff Tim Lincecum—tosses the ball so softly he looks as if he's playing catch with a barehanded grandfather. Will the mar with the 50 mph pitch take the Sox further than Roger Clemens? —The California Angels have never given Gene Autry a World Series visit. Now, his team's fate seems to hinge on Lee Smith. Foes are starting to rattle the immobile, old 250-pound reliever by bunting, or threatening to bunt, constantly. Is that legal? Can't somebody get a rule changed around here? —The Colorado Rockies are a third-year expansion team. As longshots, they make the Miracle Mets look like pikers. If the Rockies play the Indians in the World Series in the mile-high Coors Field launching pad, that 15-14 game in the '93 Series may suddenly look like a pitchers' duel. —Cincinnati is the prototypical "small market" team that isn't supposed to be able to compete in this era. Fittingly, the Reds are tied for the second-best record in the game. Their manager? Davey Johnson, whom the Orioles

passed over in favor of Phil Regan. —And, finally, the Atlanta Braves, losers of two of the best World Series ever played. If any team deserves a title to complete a long, hard-earned project, it's the Braves.

Among players, this seems to be the season for the nice guys to get the ink. As you may have noted, Cal Ripken still has not been (i-n-j-u-r-e-d). He now seem to take it for granted he'll break Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games. This week's All-Star fest has been used as a sort of premature 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. Why isn't anybody worried? This isn't a foregone conclusion like those interminable countdowns to 3,000 hits or 500 homers.

Ripken only has 54 games to go, you say. Only? More than 95 percent of the players in baseball have already missed a game with injury this season. Plenty of decent players don't have a 54-game streak in their career. Before this season, Jeff Conine had the second-longest consecutive-game streak that was still intact: only 307 games. That is, until he got hurt.

Buy rabbits feet. Break wishbones.

## NFL

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coupled with the Bears' success in re-signing key players such as quarterback Steve Walsh, defensive tackle Chris Zorich, and linebacker Joe Cain, will help the Bears win the NFC Central.

Philadelphia Eagles (B): Ricky Walters brings an instant jolt to the backfield.

New Orleans Saints (B): The loss of linebackers Sam Mills and Darion Conner hurts, but signing transition cornerback Eric Allen is huge.

Detroit Lions (B): Prying Henry Thomas away from the Vikings will help an erratic defense, and underrated tackle Zefross Moss will help an inconsistent line. The Lions also did a nice job re-signing key veterans such as linebacker Mike Johnson and guard Dave Lutz.

Oakland Raiders (B): Pat Swilling will revive his career and juice up the pass rush for the Oakland-bound Raiders. Kerry Cash is an underrated tight end. Fullback Derrick Fenner also helps on offense.

Houston Oilers (B): After a horrendous offseason in '94, the Oilers made strides this time by signing Stepanski, kick returner Mel Gray and quarterback Chris Chandler, who will keep the position warm for top draft choice Steve McNair.

New York Jets (B): Credit new Coach Rich Kotite with making the right decision to clean house and bring in serviceable players such as defensive tackle Erik Howard, safeties Gary Jones and Todd Scott, and return man Dexter Carter.

Atlanta Falcons (C): They need big-time help on defense, but didn't get enough with Ken Tippins and Brad Edwards. The acquisition of slot man/returner Eric Metcalf from Cleveland was big.

Minnesota Vikings (C): Dennis Green retorts in the secondary with safeties Harlon Barnett and Charles Mincy but will be hurt by the free-agent defection of Henry Thomas. Re-signing receiver Jake Reed was a good move.

New England Patriots (C): Bill Parcells was shrewd in prying Meggett away from the Giants, but he did little else to improve his offensive backfield. And defense remains a question mark for a team some believe is ready to contend for a Super Bowl.

Denver Broncos (C): Give Coach Mike Shanahan credit for collecting as many free agents as he could.

San Francisco 49ers (C): In '94,

Carmen Policy did one of the great jobs in pro sports history attracting a slew of free-agent talent. But after losing Walters and several capable backups, the Niners were hardly overwhelming this time around.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (C): I'm just not sold on Diller as the Bucs quarterback of the future, meaning the trade of Erickson is a huge risk. Alvin Harper's arrival will help, but the Bucs needed more help on defense.

San Diego Chargers (C): San Diego fooled everyone last year by bringing in a bunch of no-name free agents and getting to the Super Bowl. Some of that talent will carry over this year, but the Chargers still have problems in the secondary.

St. Louis Rams (C): They overpaid for guard Dwayne White, but helped themselves with cornerback Anthony Parker and wideout Alexander Wright. Still, it's a long way to the playoffs for the beleaguered Rams.

Seattle Seahawks (D): Considering the fresh start promised by new Coach Dennis Erickson, too many Seahawks veterans flew the coop to other teams, including linebackers Rufus Porter and Rod Stephens, center Ray Donaldson and cornerback Patrick Hunter.

Kansas City Chiefs (D): They must go on without Joe Montana, but it's the defense that's the problem now. And signing Jets castoff defensive backs Ronnie Lott, Brian Washington and James Hasty isn't the answer.

Pittsburgh Steelers (D): Two years ago, the Steelers had the best tight end combination in the NFL with Eric Green and Adrian Cooper. Now, they have neither. Barry Foster is gone, too, leaving the running game to second-year man Bam Morris and newly signed Eric Pegrum.

Arizona Cardinals (D): A new and improved offense? Puh-lease. Buddy Ryan's new quarterback is 36-year-old Dave Krieg, who's better suited as a backup at this stage of his career. After whiffing on stud receiver Andre Rison, Buddy traded for Rob Moore.

Green Bay Packers (F): A year ago, Green Bay was the dark-horse choice to make a Super Bowl run in the event San Francisco and Dallas sputtered. But the Pack is now licking its salary-cap wounds, with Paup the biggest name to leave this year, a playoff-free year in Titletown.

Cincinnati Bengals (F): Welcome to Cincinnati, where the big free-agent splash this year was signing journeyman running backs Eric Bienenmy and James Joseph.

## Kinkaid

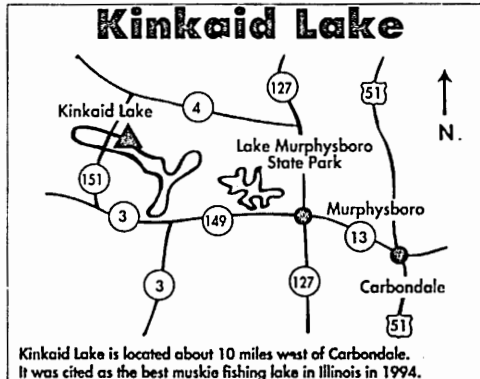
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have to be too quiet because there are a lot of families," Mike Doerr said. "I like it though because you can leave your boat tied up next to the campsites."

Doerr, a senior in marketing, said he prefers Kinkaid over other lakes in the area because it provides more room for water skiing.

"Kinkaid is better because it is deeper than Crab Orchard and it has a nicer boat launch," he said.

A 1994 muskie creel census done by biologist Donald M. Carver indicated Kinkaid as the current top muskie lake of 31 muskie lakes, in the state for trophy-size fish. Over half of the 17 total 45 inch plus muskies landed in Illinois were caught at Kinkaid Lake in 1994. More 40 inch plus muskies were caught at Kinkaid Lake (33) than all 30 other lakes combined (58) in



SOURCE: Illinois Dept. of Conservation 1994.

By Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian

Muskie fisherman Steve Becker of Carbondale said he has been out trying to catch a lunger about twice a week.

the cooves with big spinners or spoons to try and bring out the big one," Becker said. "I haven't been lucky enough yet I guess."

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## Kinkaid spillway cool when it's hot

More than just an oasis for those attempting to escape sizzling temperatures at the notorious spillway, Kinkaid Lake, west of Murphysboro, offers a variety of recreation possibilities.

People flocked to the spillway located on the south end of Kinkaid on Wednesday as temperatures soared to 94 degrees.

Two guys, who came out for the first time this season to escape the heat, came packed with floatation devices and a cooler full of beer.

"We're out here to escape the heat and float around the lake," Brad Nelson, a 1995 graduate in geography from Towanda, said.

Built in the early 70's, the 2,750 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 168 electric accessible sites.

Primitive camp sites are \$8 a day and electrical camp sites are \$10.



Jason E. Coyne

### Camping

Jon boats are available for rent for \$37 a day. Mini-pontoons run for \$70 a day and full size are \$125 during the week and \$150 on weekends.

Barbara Gomez, an accountant for Kinkaid Lake Marina, said there are very few electrical sites available because people have rented sites for the year.

"People have been here so long they've planted flowers and built decks in front of their campers," Gomez said. "They've made it their home away from home."

One camper thinks the family atmosphere detracts from the ability to "whoop it up" at the campground.

"One of the only drawbacks is you

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MICHAEL J. DESIST—The Daily Egyptian

Scott Fogg, an alumnus in law from Winchester Va., baits up a fat nightcrawler in hopes of hooking a bass Wednesday at the mouth of Lake Kinkaid's spillway off RT. 149 west of Murphysboro.

## Stoudt new to SIUC netters

By Cynthia Sheets  
DE Sports Editor

From a workout on a videotape, SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld has selected Dana Stoudt as the only scholarship athlete addition for the upcoming tennis season.

"She sent me information about herself on tape, and then I called several coaches in the area who had seen her play," Auld said. "I did get to see her drilling with a pro, so I had an idea of her level of skill."

Stoudt will probably replace senior Lucy Steele in the No. 6 flight level, and Auld said the new recruit's experience in doubles is a key factor in the signing.

Stoudt said Auld was extremely honest about where she would be playing in the line-up, and was impressed with the team feeling of friendship.

"Coach Auld really puts a lot of time and effort into her players, including setting up study groups to help keep a balance between academics and athletics," Stoudt said. "The whole team made me feel very comfortable, and I liked every player on the team."

From O'Fallon Township High School, Stoudt enjoyed a No. 6 ranking in Women's Open Singles in the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, and a Girls 18 doubles No. 12 position.

The State qualifier also made the First Team All-Area and Honorable Mention All-State in doubles play and compiled a 17-3 record for her senior season.

"My questions concerning new recruits have definitely changed over the years," Auld said. "Now I look for very team oriented players with a good work ethic and a

hunger for the game.

"I like very aggressive players who are willing to take chances to develop their game."

Stoudt describes her tennis style as a serve and volley type player who likes to come up to the net to earn points.

"I need to work on my patience, because I tend to rush points," she said.

Moving into the first season of intercollegiate play, Stoudt will have her work cut out for her.

"It's going to be really tough, because I'm just now getting back into playing tennis," she said. "I had surgery in November on my foot for a fractured metatarsal. I know I will have to hang in there and keep a positive attitude, then I will do well."

## Charities take beating from NBA lockout

Newsday

NEW YORK—Wheelchair-bound patients at Roosevelt Island's Goldwater Hospital could become the unwitting victims of the National Basketball Association's lockout.

Though the 12-day-old work stoppage would have to drag on for three months before the league's millionaire players miss a paycheck, the labor strife could force the postponement or cancellation of four of the biggest summer charity basketball games around the country, including the New York All-Star Basketball Classic, scheduled for Sept. 6 at Madison Square Garden. Proceeds from the game were slated to go to Wheelchair Charities.

Organizers are going ahead with plans for the New York game and crossing their fingers that the labor situation will be resolved over the next couple of weeks. "If it's not, it's in everybody's best interest to postpone the game until a future date," said Michael Goldberg, a spokesman for National Media Group, which handles the game's marketing.

Over the past three years, the

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Ben Garrett  
Boyz From The Hood  
Director

event has raised more than \$200,000 to help buy motorized wheelchairs and other transportation for hospital patients.

Because of the lockout, the NBA's commissioner's office decided there can be no interaction between players and management, meaning charity games involving NBA players cannot be held in venues owned by NBA teams. Three games, according to NBA spokesman Jan Hubbard, that could be affected aside from New York are a charity game in Cleveland and benefits by Magic Johnson and Scottie Pippen in Los Angeles and Chicago, respectively.

Monday, the NBA notified orga-

nizers of Johnson's 10th annual benefit game that they may not hold their event at The Great Western Forum later this month, and that Johnson, who owns a piece of the Los Angeles Lakers, may not be involved in any manner.

While organizers of Johnson's game are scrambling to find a new site, Ben Garrett, the director of Chicago-based Boyz From The Hood, is wishing he had had that luxury. Garrett's group had arranged for 25 NBA players to play in a benefit game in Cleveland's Gund Arena. Garrett was forced to cancel the event, which would have raised money for a number of charities, when he was informed by the league eight days prior to the game that it could not be held at Gund Arena.

Garrett said Tuesday his organization, which helps raise money to support sports programs in Chicago's cash-strapped public schools, not only is out the money it would have raised through the game, but also could lose close to \$100,000 it spent to organize and promote the event. "The whole thing is a shame and I'm still in shock," he said.

## Expansion teams best in offseason

The Sporting News

Training camp is finally here and the final grades 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, Kerry Collins and Jack Truadeau to throw the ball, Barry Foster to run the ball, Randy Baldwin to return the ball and Lamar Lathon and Sam Mills to tackle the ballcarriers. Whew!

**Jacksonville Jaguars (A):** How's this for a healthy sign for an expansion franchise: a quarterback controversy in Year 1? Credit General Manager-Coach Tom Coughlin for creating the healthy competition by signing Steve Beurlin, trading for Mark Brunell and drafting Rob Johnson. Coughlin also did a splendid 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, Randal Hill and Gary Clark, and also beefed up the defense with the trade for end Trace Armstrong. Hey, Deion, are you interested?

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

**Dallas Cowboys (B):** The loss of center Mark Stepnoski

and receiver Alvin Harper will hurt, but Owner Jerry Jones did well in re-signing receiver Michael Irvin, tight end Jay Novacek and defensive end Tony Tolbert, not to mention persuading Charles Haley 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 Jeffcoat, but also re-signed key veteran 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 Patton.

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

**Indianapolis Colts (B):** Prediction: By trading for Buccaneers quarterback Craig Erickson, director of football operations Bill Tobin will soon be vindicated for passing on Trent Dilfer in last year's draft.

With Erickson on board, star running back Marshall Faulk no longer has to do it by himself.

**Chicago Bears (B):** The addition of safety Marty Carter and receiver Michael Timpon,

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