

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

7-14-1998

The Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1998

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Volume 83, Issue 160

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Pay dirt:

BOT approves SIU employee salary increases that exceed typical cost of living adjustments.

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www.dailyegyptian.com

No way:

Discount Den fails to get landlord's approval for liquor sales.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 14, 1998

single copy free

Vol. 63, No. 160, 12 pages



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Jonathan Kern (front), a senior in political science from Chicago, and Coulibly Alexis, a senior in administration of justice from Ivory Coast, sort mail at Campus Mail Service. SIUC administrators will examine how a postal rate increase will effect the University's budget.

U.S. postal rate increase prompts budget investigation

University unsure if new rate will cripple annual funds

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC administrators have yet to determine the effects a January U.S. postage increase will have on the University's budget.

A recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education states college mailing costs could inflate by as much as 25 percent.

The 2.9-percent increase includes a raise in the cost of a first class stamp to 33 cents, up from 32 cents. According to the article, the increase "could cost large institutions several hundred thousand dollars more a year."

The rate increases will affect colleges differently depending on how automated their campus mail systems are and how much mail is sent

third class.

Campus Mail Service Manager Mamie Kelly said SIUC does have automation available for departments on campus. She said departments have to send addresses to Printing and Duplicating Services where bar codes can be applied to the mail.

Third class mail consists mainly of bulk mailings such as mass mailings of brochures or newsletters.

Harry Wirth, director of Plant and Service Operations, said the effect of the rate increase on SIUC mailings has not been determined yet, but the numbers should be ready

SEE MAIL, PAGE 6

Illinois tells car show to hit road

BURN OUT: Tired of lewd behavior, Edgar agrees with community, nixes 13-year-old event.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Street Machine Nationals will no longer take place at the Du Quoin State Fair grounds, or anywhere else in Illinois.

Gov. Jim Edgar announced this message Friday, after meeting with Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and Ron Summers, manager of the Du Quoin State Fair.

Eric Robinson, spokesman for Edgar, said the citizens of Du Quoin had clearly voiced their opposition to the event, and that this was a major factor in Gov. Edgar's decision to not renew the car show's contract.

"The residents of Du Quoin no longer wanted this in their backyard," Robinson said.

Although there is no guarantee there will be another event in Du Quoin next year, Robinson said the state is working to find an event that will bring economic benefit and be agreeable to the citizens of Du Quoin and the surrounding counties.

Revenue brought into Southern

Illinois by the Street Machines was estimated to be between \$3 and \$5 million.

After talking to citizens in Du Quoin, Luechtefeld and Bost also were convinced the car show had worn out its welcome after 13 years and they were spurred to take action. Luechtefeld said he had received an unprecedented number of phone calls complaining about the incidents that occurred during the show, including underage drinking, public drinking, nudity and public urination.

"This had been building over a number of years," Luechtefeld said. "People had witnessed and watched things that were unacceptable."

Almost 600 tickets and arrests were recorded by police at this year's Street Machines.

Bost said problems like these associated with the car show became an overriding factor.

"The fact is that we have worked with Summers and local police to stop some of the unpleasant activities, but that has reached a plateau," Bost said. "It's time to move on."

Bost said he hopes another automotive-related, but more family-oriented, will replace the Street Machine Nationals. He said the car show itself was not the problem, but the behavior

SEE HOT ROD, PAGE 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Du Quoin can make up for the revenue by hosting the Mobile Home Nationals.

Belleville man survives fall from cliff at local state park

911: Man suffers fractures and bruises from 50-foot tumble.

PAUL TECO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Belleville man fell about 65 feet from a cliff at Giant City State Park while leading a church group on a climbing and rappelling trip Monday afternoon.

The Makanda Township Fire Department responded to a medical assist rescue at 3:35 p.m. to assist Jackson County Ambulance Service. The victim, Bart Thomas, 39, appeared to have a leg fracture below the knee, a possible back injury and scrapes and cuts.

Thomas was leading a group of young people from the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in O'Fallon.

According to witnesses, he was assisting another person on the rope beside him, but his rope was not anchored well on top. He tumbled a few feet and then fell about 50 feet from Makanda Bluff Shelter No. 1.

Park Superintendent Bob Kristoff said this is possibly the third or fourth accidental fall in six months. He said fatalities from rock climbing have occurred at the park in the past.

Jackson County Ambulance Service transported the patient to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. As of press time, Thomas was being evaluated in the emergency room and he probably will be admitted, a nursing supervisor at the hospital said.

Park visitors are advised to use caution and obey park rules when climbing, rappelling and hiking.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1979:

- A previously conducted study reported that religious youth cults can be dangerous to the health of their converts and often lead to emotional and physical problems. In these religious groups there is an inherent danger from their techniques and their doctrines of deviancy that they can be destructive for the sake of destruction and intolerant beyond the capacity to negotiate.
- All 11 of the residence halls in Thompson Point were awaiting the installation of central air conditioning.
- The prohibition of alcohol in all University Housing areas was being contemplated as a result of the efforts made by Gov. James Thompson to raise the drinking age to 21.
- Mafia chieftain Carmine Galante, free on bail and allegedly running the 200-member Joseph Bonanno mob, was shot to death in an apparent underworld hit at a Brooklyn restaurant.
- Warner Cable broke new ground with "Nickelodeon, an enterprise they could call the old day, everyday, something-for-every-kid, programming package ever offered for cable TV."
- Demand was up and donations were down, but the cadaver shortage that hit Illinois did not affect SIUC. The shortage appeared in New York and Illinois as a result of the amount of medical schools in each state. Illinois was the only state where the medical schools banded together and formed a non-profit, private association to receive and prepare cadavers.
- A new canine team was formed in an effort to reduce the amount of contraband in Illinois prisons. Five German Shepherds were trained to sniff out marijuana seeds and empty liquor bottles.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs Power Point seminar, July 14, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Inline online seminar, July 14, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Interservice Christian Fellowship lun, food, fellowship, singing and Bible study, July 14, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building #209, contact Kara 549-5858.

UPCOMING


- Carbondale Main Street Mt. Wonderful and the Magdalenic, free concert, July 15, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- University Museum Sun in the Garden presents Dan Marsh, folk, July 15, noon, Fanner sculpture garden, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- Library Affairs Finding medical information using the world wide web seminar, July 15, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris library 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to constructing webpages seminar, July 15, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Morris library 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Egyptian Dive Club leading meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.

- Women's Services Guided Imagery/Stress Reduction workshop for women, bring your lunch, July 16, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall A-310, contact Theresa or Carol 453-3655.
- Library Affairs Advanced www searching seminar, July 16, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris library 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion airport, call Aaron 942-3991.
- Motorcycle Rider Program offering free motorcycle lessons, July 24-26, register early, call 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cycle/.
- SIUC and the Illinois Department of Transportation offers FREE motorcycle rider courses, August 7, 8, and 9, register early, call 1-800-642-9589 or log on www.siu.edu/~cycle/.
- Shawnee National Forest Programs "Native Plants" by Kenneth Robinson, Dinner and Lecture, July 17, 7 p.m., Harrisburg Office, for info call 618-833-8576.
- Carbondale Farmer's Market customer appreciation day, prizes and music, July 18, 8 a.m. to noon, Westown Plaza parking lot, call Lorene 618-893-2170.
- Shawnee National Forest Programs Geology hikes, July 18, 10 a.m. Rim Rock and 11 a.m. Garden of the Gods, for info call 618-833-8576.


- Shawnee National Forest Programs Geology hike, July 19, 10 a.m., Rim Rock, for info call 618-833-8576.
- Library Affairs Infotrac and Infotrac searchbank seminar, July 20, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris library 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web seminar, July 21, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint seminar, July 21, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Carbondale Main Street Massive Funk free concert, July 22, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden" with Christopher Allen, July 22, noon to 1 p.m., Fanner Sculpture Garden, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden," Jerry Griffin and Friends, bluegrass and folk, July 22, noon to 1 p.m., Fanner Museum Sculpture Garden, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- Library Affairs Java workshop, July 22, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 85
Low: 74



WEDNESDAY:
Scattered T-storms.
High: 87
Low: 73

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-8244. Donald Juegenheimer, fiscal officer.
 First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

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Daily Egyptian

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Announce upcoming events in the Back to Campus Edition.

Announce to new and returning students about upcoming events. What better way to reach students than to place it in the Calendar. Back to Campus Edition is the largest read edition of the year.

This is an easy way to get the word out of where your club is meeting and at what time. You need to act quick, the deadline is **FRIDAY, JULY 17**. Call 536-3311 for more information.



D

E

ISC president's first goal: unity



ELECTED:

Mamadou Coulibaly (right), the newly elected International Student Council president, has many new ideas to improve the organization and planning of cultural activities with the help of Vice President of Internal Affairs Keiko Kawamura.

JESSICA ZAMORA/
Daily Egyptian

Believes only barrier to face will be diversity within council

ASTARIA DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Last year, International Student Council received complaints about a lack of communication and people getting messages on short notice.

That is not going to be a problem this year because new president, Mamadou Coulibaly, says so. Coulibaly was elected International Student Council president in May.

Coulibaly has plans to better the Council and get students to interact with each other on a regular basis.

"At this point we are planning, scheduling and meeting with school officials," he said.

Coulibaly said some associations do not have a president yet, so it is hard to have activities going on this summer.

"Sometimes we have soccer tournaments in summer if any activities at all," he said. "I've been concerned with the unity of the council."

"Most activities put us in competition. Activities are to show culture and to give students the opportunity to interact."

Coulibaly said the Council has been getting help for the activities from the community as well as school officials.

"The mayor [of Carbondale] has been a great help for international activities, he gives us moral support," Coulibaly said. "Our cultural activities aren't just for the school, but for the Carbondale community."

Coulibaly plans to have the Council take trips across the country. He is looking to improve planning and organizing so people can work with their own schedule and plan activities.

"We are ready to advise and help presidents of the 22 associations underneath the International Student Council," he said.

Although Coulibaly has great ideas, he does not run everything on his own. He is trying to meet his goals with the help of Keiko Kawamura, vice president for Internal Affairs. "We cannot do anything without the help of the associations," Kawamura said. "We encourage the presidents to encourage the students to become more active."

There are different committees in

stronger," Coulibaly said.

Coulibaly wants to make it possible for students to be able to express their concern.

"Listening to students is beneficial for both the student and the school," Coulibaly said.

Coulibaly said that the most important thing is to remember to respect each other.

Coulibaly wants an international guest speaker to come talk to the students about job opportunities.

"We need to know what is out there for us," he said.

Even though the International Student Council focuses on the concerns of international students, there is more than enough room for all SIUC students to participate.

Coulibaly believes that the international students have a very unique opportunity at SIUC to learn how to interact positively.

"As far as I am concerned, the Council includes American students. They are more than welcome," Coulibaly said. "My philosophy is to be able to bring together as a body, people from different backgrounds."

Coulibaly said the only barrier that he thinks he will have to face is diversity with International Student Council members.

"I will not choose sides, I want unity," he said. "I am here for everybody."

Coulibaly has many plans and goals that he wants to accomplish for the International Student Council, but the most important is unity.

"I want everyone to work out their differences and stay united to make this world a better place," he said. "I know it's a big challenge but it's my noble goal."

As far as I am concerned,
the Council includes
American students. They
are more than welcome.

MAMADOU COULIBALY
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

International Student Council such as a sport committee, a homepage committee, a committee for advisement and public relations and a committee for special events.

Working on a committee can be hard work and very stressful.

"To be on a committee in International Student Council is like a full time job. It's hard," Kawamura said.

Coulibaly believes that being on a committee can be beneficial for students.

"Committees give students the opportunity to take leadership roles and become

Discount Den retracts liquor license application

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Discount Den, 819 S. Illinois Ave., withdrew its application for a Class C Package Liquor license Thursday afternoon just two hours before the application was to be considered by the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaughn said she received the letter withdrawing the

application at 3:15 Thursday afternoon.

Under the terms of the lease, the applicants were required to have approval of the landlord in order to sell liquor. Discount Den manager Jay Mumba said they were unable to get that approval.

Discount Den landlord Judy Baine of Carbondale said that permission to sell alcohol will not be granted at this time.

"The property is in a trust, and I am the

executor of the trust," Baine said. "The person that the trust is for does not want alcohol sold there."

Baine said that the parties are not trying to reach an agreement and the issue is non-negotiable at this time.

"That is just her reasoning, she doesn't want alcohol sold there," she said.

The next Liquor Advisory Board meeting is scheduled for August 6 if there is business.

Salary equity nets some SIUC employees additional raises

PERCENTAGES: Wages will be three-percent higher than normal cost of living rates.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

SIUC employees not represented by a union will receive pay increases that exceed typical cost of living adjustments by 2 percent in a plan approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees July 9. The Board approved the 5 - percent

increase upon recommendation by SIUC President Ted Sanders. Employees affected by the increase include professional staff, some faculty members and other non-union employees.

Three percent is a standard pay increase in keeping with typical cost of living increases. The additional two percent of the salary increase represents salary equity adjustments.

The Board also approved 3-percent pay increases for top administrators, including vice presidents, general counsel, assistant to the president and vice chancellors.

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger will not receive a pay adjustment as her salary was determined when she was hired several months ago.

Sanders also will receive a 3 percent increase, bringing his salary to \$174,845.

The pay increase is effective July 1, 1998. Sanders said adequate salaries continue to be a priority for the University.

"We recognize the contributions our employees make," he said, "and this plan rewards their efforts!"

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Net software planned for easier Internet access

Information Technology is working on a CD that will give students access to campus network.

The project is still in its conceptual stage and the plans for the project have not been implemented.

Mike Schwartz, associate director of Information Technology Customer Service said the CD will hopefully be ready at the beginning of the fall semester.

The problem with making the connection to the Internet now is that it takes a long time to download from the server to the modem. The CD will hopefully make it easier for the students.

The purpose of the CD is to provide connections to SIUC servers such as e-mail, Internet, and Illnet Online for students.

The nominal charge is speculated to be at \$5. The charge may change due to the vendors. Information Technology have not approach the book store or any other place that may be selling the CD. This charge is going to keep the program going, and provide future runs of the CDs.

CARBONDALE

Husband and wife injured in motorcycle accident

A couple is recovering in separate hospitals from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident at 12:35 p.m. Sunday near Kroger West, 2513 S. Murphysboro Road.

The accident occurred when Christi Reynard of Carbondale drove a motorcycle out of Kroger's west entrance and struck an eastbound vehicle on Murphysboro Road.

SIUC student Jeffrey Reynard was a passenger on the motorcycle and is listed in satisfactory condition in Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. His wife Christi is in fair condition at St. Louis University Hospital.

Scott Patrick Parker of Chesterfield, Mo., the driver of the vehicle was not injured.

Christi Reynard was issued citations for improper lane usage, no insurance and a violation of her driver's license classifications.

World

TOYKO

Japanese party seeks successor to Premier

TOKYO, July 14 — Stunned officials from the ruling Liberal Democratic Party huddled Monday to discuss possible successors to Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, who announced his resignation after the party suffered a humiliating defeat in a national parliamentary election on Sunday.

Speculation continued to center on Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi, who is next on the party seniority ladder.

While Obuchi held private talks with his supporters, the other most likely successor, former chief Cabinet secretary Sirouki Kajiyama, met with his

Kajiyama, while seen as far more capable and aggressive on economic reforms to save Japan's ailing economy, is still regarded by most analysts as a party old-timer whose appointment would do little to project an image of a vigorous Japan ready to tackle a recession in the world's second-largest economy.

Party officials said they would probably choose a new party president — a title Hashimoto also gave up Monday — on July 21, then that person would be elected prime minister by Liberal Democratic legislators when the national parliament convenes, as early as July 30.

—from Daily Egyptian news services

"Hey . . .
hey!"



BLOW, DADDY? Dave Cooper of Ava demonstrates how to blow a giant bubble during the at the Murphysboro Blues Fest at Riverside Park Saturday.



PHOTOS BY ALBERT WALKER/Daily Egyptian

BLOW, DADDY! Richard Pryor belts out a tune on the harmonica in the grass after jumping off the stage at Murphysboro Blues Fest at Riverside Park and boogies with an energetic crowd Saturday night.

The blues is
alright!"

Actor set to gamble on high-profile role

SUMMER SMASH?

"Zorro" may be the best box office success for Antonio Banderas.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — It was around 2 o'clock one afternoon near Guaymas, Mexico, and temperatures were hovering at a throat-parching 118 degrees. The heat had been so brutal that urgent calls had gone out to Mexico City to send salt tablets for cast and crew members who were beginning to wilt.

And there was the hair-raising admonition of watching where one stepped. More than a dozen men would fan out to clear the area of poisonous snakes, and they were averaging three or four rattlers a day.

On this particular afternoon, as the order to commence action was given, Antonio Banderas, bearded and cloaked with sweat, began running. . . and running. . . ar: thinking, "What am I doing here?" "It's like you have to get into an almost Zen position and try and overcome the situation," the actor recalls now with a laugh.

Like Banderas, they had all come to Mexico to film TriStar Pictures' "The Mask of Zorro," and, like Banderas, each had his own reasons for making the high-profile summer action movie.

For co-star Anthony Hopkins, it

was a chance to shake off bygone roles and play a character who wasn't, in his words, "dead from the kneecaps up." And what better character to portray than Zorro, that sword-slashing Robin Hood of Old California?

For Catherine Zeta-Jones, 28, an ex-dancer who hails from a town in Wales not 20 miles from Hopkins' Port Talbot, it was a chance to appear in her first major American film, a chance offered her by no less a Hollywood titan than Steven Spielberg.

For Martin Campbell, who made the 1995 James Bond thriller, "GoldenEye," it was the opportunity to direct an action film devoid of high-tech weaponry.

Spielberg's production company, Amblin Entertainment, and TriStar's parent studio, Sony Pictures Entertainment, were simply taking a gamble that Zorro would emerge as an action hero for the late 1990s, spawning lucrative sequels like "Batman."

And Banderas? If it flies, if audiences flock to "The Mask of Zorro," when it debuts Friday the way test audiences indicate they should, then Banderas will achieve something that has eluded the 37-year-old heartthrob: the lead role in a certified blockbuster.

Born in Malaga, Spain, Banderas is well aware of the immense popularity Zorro enjoys in the Latin world.

"It's a myth — a Spanish myth — that has never been acted or

performed by a Spanish guy," he says. "I think they deserve to have a hero back from the old days."

Sitting cross-legged on a sloping lawn outside Culver Studios in Culver City, where he is directing his first film, "Crazy in Alabama," Banderas greets a visitor with a warm smile that conveys instant friendship. He wears shorn locks that bear a resemblance to a Roman emperor — or a kid playing soccer. This casual look — a director's look — is a bit of a change from the sweat-streaked sex symbol that he portrays in "Zorro."

Banderas needs no encouragement to launch a conversation. The words spill from his lips in a rapid-fire, heavily Spanish-accented English that is difficult, at times, to understand. His mind races from subject to subject — the challenge of making "Zorro," the self-doubts about directing "Crazy in Alabama," the mistakes he made midway in his career, the times when he and his wife, Melanie Griffith, were hunted by the paparazzi, the years growing up in Spain.

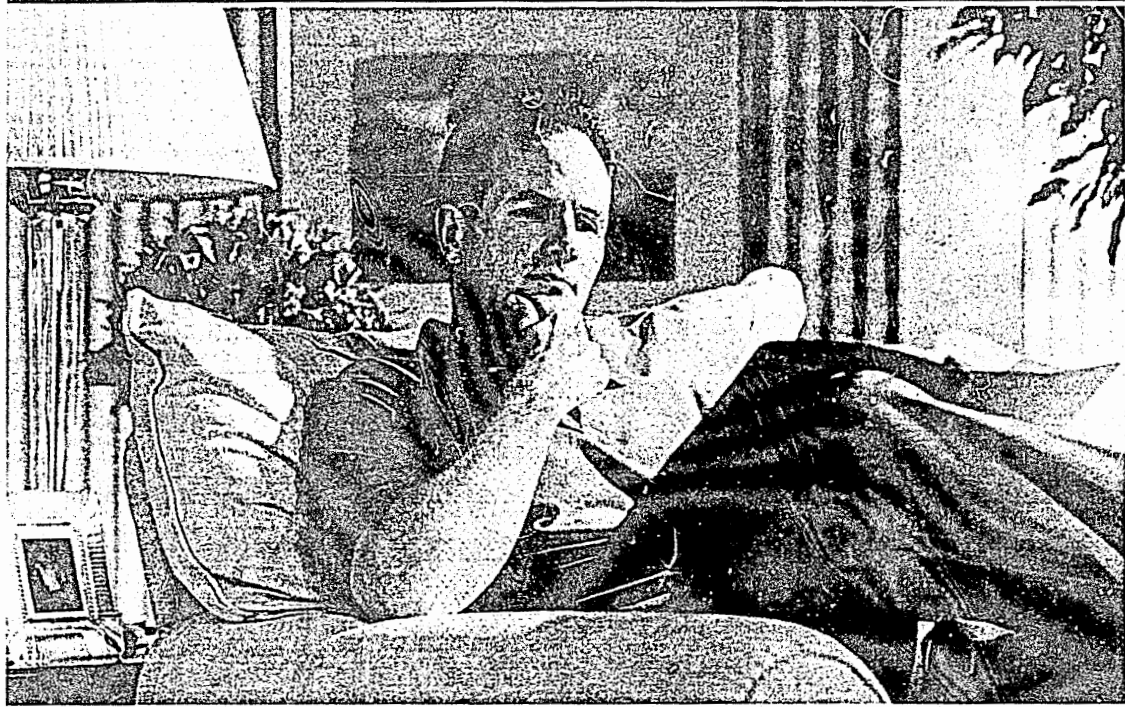
As a boy, Banderas knew firsthand what it was like to live under an oppressive political climate. At school, he and other children were forced to give the straight-armed fascist salute and sing the national anthem of Francisco Franco's dictatorship. Caution was his constant companion.

"You feel you cannot talk about certain things — even if you are a kid," Banderas said.



OOOH . . . ANTONIO: Banderas, 37, is set to star in the summer's blockbuster release, "The Mask of Zorro," in the hopes that the movie will bring him the superstardom that has eluded him throughout his previous movie efforts. Banderas also will make his directorial debut in "Crazy in Alabama."

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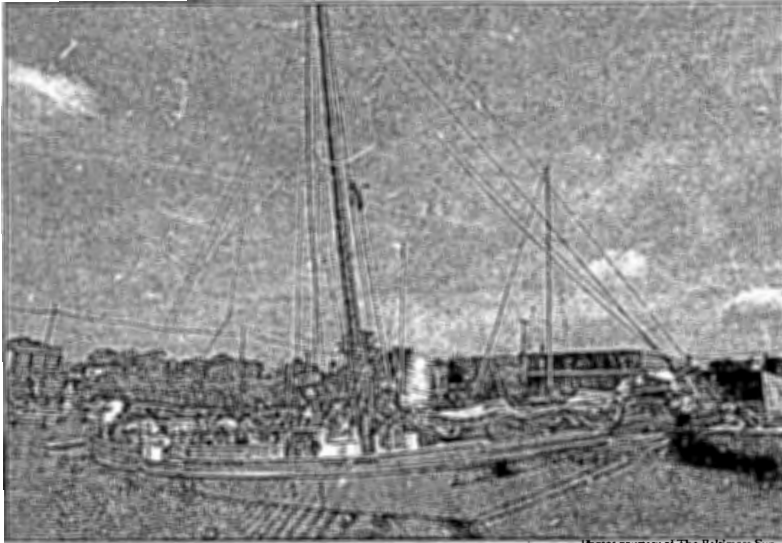
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Photos courtesy of The Baltimore Sun

Last working sail fleet provides tours

THE BALTIMORE SUN

ABOARD THE STANLEY NORMAN - My family and I boarded the skipjack named the Stanley Norman at the City Dock in Annapolis, Md., to receive an education.

"Participants can sail, haul in oysters, and pull trawls for fish," says a brochure from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

"We'll also learn more about measures under way to restore the Chesapeake's oyster stocks." The foundation, which owns the decommissioned skipjack, offers its members educational cruises on the storied sloop.

The skipjack is to Maryland as the jet ski is to Florida - a symbol of the

state's rich water heritage. The skipjack is a throwback to an era when a few hundred of the lanky sail-

projects. In the name of education, we bought a three-hour evening cruise for



ing vessels dredged up millions of Maryland oysters each season. Today only a handful of working skipjacks remain.

State regulations, bay diseases and other waterman woes have turned much of the fleet into tax-deductible community

\$200 for a family of five (a minor bargain compared to taking the crew to a Baltimore Orioles baseball game). We arrived at the dock on time, having allowed an extra two hours to find a parking space in quaint, cramped Annapolis.

At "Ego Alley" - a.k.a. Annapolis' City Dock - the Stanley Norman sticks out like a sore sailboat amid the cigarette boats, glossy Bayliners and water taxis. You can't miss a skipjack: Its mast is 50 feet high, its boom resembles a horizontal redwood, and its attached "push boat" is a maritime oddity.

The weather looked shady as the Stanley Norman chugged out of Ego Alley. People waved. We returned the wave. Earl, Bruce and Dave (no Gilligan) were the crew members for our three-hour cruise.

The only children on board were mine: Hannah, Samantha and Ben.

For one evening, they all met for the first and probably last time.

And it was an education for everyone.

Education first for voters

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON - Education tops the list of issues likely to influence the November mid-term elections, but voters also see an agenda of big problems for Washington to tackle that includes Social Security, overhauling the tax system and protecting the rights of patients, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

But two issues that have consumed considerable time and energy in Washington - campaign finance reform and tobacco legislation - rank relatively low in voter preference. The public's priorities

already are shaping campaign rhetoric and television commercials around the country. Over the next few months, several of those issues will dominate the congressional agenda as both parties jockey for position.

Democrats hold the advantage in public confidence in several key issues, according to the poll. But Republicans are working in Congress to improve their standing on them, particularly health care and education.

Four months before the elections, the American people continue to show their contentment with the state of the national economy and with their elected leaders in Washington.

MAIL

continued from page 1

in October. Campus Mail Service is a department within Plant and Service Operations.

"I don't think it will be crippling," Wirth said. "It is not as big an increase as we've had in the past."

Non-profit postage rates

have been going up for the last five years under the Revenue Forgone Reform Act of 1993. Under the Act, non-profit organizations pay a fee to the United States Postal Service to make up the cost of providing reduced mail rates for certain mailers.

The final installment of the six annual increases comes this October.

HOT ROD

continued from page 1

was not the problem, but the behavior of some of the attendees had become unacceptable.

"The Street Machine Nationals is one of the only ones that had this following."

Luetchefeld said there is no guarantee that other events will be sponsored by The Promotion Co., the company who sponsored the Street Machine Nationals. He said it may not be an automotive-related event, or produce as much revenue for Southern Illinois.

"Obviously, the money that was spent won't be spent now," Luetchefeld said.

"Hopefully we can replace that event with a couple of other events."

Richard Woodside, a Du

Quoin City Councilman who previously voted to ban the car show, said he was thrilled that Edgar did not renew the contract.

"People aren't going to be captive in their own houses," Woodside said. "The people of Du Quoin would tolerate anything within reason, but this was worse than Sodom and Gomorrah."

He said much of the economic benefit went to surrounding towns, such as Carbondale and Marion, and most of the revenue created in Du Quoin was spent on police and cleanup after messes left by people attending the show.

Woodside said he would like to see other events, such as car races or motorcycle races at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

"There's money to be made if the right people are running it," Woodside said.

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5:00 7:30 9:45
X-Files (PG-13)
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University 8
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Arranged (PG-13)
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
12:30 3:45 7:00 10:10 1:30 5:00
8:15 DIGITAL
Perfect Murder (R)
2:00 5:15 7:40 10:05
Dr. Doelittle (PG-13)
1:20 3:30 5:45 7:50 9:50
Mulan (G)
12:00 2:10 4:30 6:40 8:45
Truman Show (PG)
2:20 4:50 7:30 10:00
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STRIKE IT RICH

Daily Egyptian

Always looking up

FRANK SANDERS TEACHES STUDENTS, ASTRONOMERS ALIKE ABOUT THE 'WONDERS OF THE UNIVERSE'

THURRIE RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Mars, Venus, Jupiter and other celestial beauties are what triggered Frank Sanders' interests in the solar system, so much that he wanted to share his knowledge with others.

Sanders, an associate professor in physics, teaches astronomy, physics, and High Fidelity Communication, or what the students call hi-fi, for science engineering majors.

On the shelves in his office sit an astronomical number of astronomy books and several different scenes of the sky hang on the walls.

"The universe is so amazing," Sanders said.

Sanders shared his love for the

celestial bodies this summer with a group of children. The idea of putting together a children's astronomy camp came from Sylvia Shaw, coordinator for the camp.

"We were throwing around the idea for fund-raisers and the idea for the astronomy class for children came along," Shaw said. "We chose Frank Sanders because we knew how much he loved astronomy."

A curriculum was set up for children from the ages of 8 to 14. Sanders said that this would ensure that children from the age of 10 would show up.

"When we tried to have younger children we were not able to keep their attention too long," Sanders said.

The Astronomy Camp acquaints

campers with the functions of the universe.

The camp began breakfast with the children at 7:30 a.m. and ended at 9:30 p.m. looking at the Solar System on top of the Neckers Building roof. Sanders made up the curriculum for the children and was with them for the duration of the day.

Sanders also used other methods to teach the children about the universe.

"We would have the kids pretend that they were planets," Sanders said. "They would create a Solar System and rotate around each other."

The students learned about the changing of the seasons, tides, eclipses and the phases of the moon.



Daily Egyptian file photo

After the camp, children were able to identify constellations and planets.

"I wanted the class to be fun for everyone so that each child could get the most out of it," Sanders said.

Some of the kids had questions that concerned extraterrestrial life, but Sanders did not want to get into the questions with the students because it would lead to other subjects that Sanders thought were too

complicated for the children.

Even though the experience was very time consuming and exhausting, Sanders is happy to have had the opportunity to pass his knowledge on to the children.

"Being with the kids was exhausting, but a lot of fun. It's unbelievable how much energy that they have," Sanders said. "But, I'm willing to do it again if the opportunity presents itself."

Descendant of Napoleon battles for Washington's bread business

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Caroline Lefilliatre isn't late for her luncheon date. Still, the poised and striking 24-year-old vice president of Buonaparte Breads, her family's wholesale and retail bakery in Savage Mill, Md., is racing her champagne-colored Ford Probe down crowded Route 1. What's the rush?

"It's my sign. I'm Aries. I'm a passionate woman," says Lefilliatre, who prefers European-made designer clothes and five-inch heels. She tucks a wayward Auburn curl behind one ear and says in her sultry French accent: "I like taking risks at every level."

Risks? Lefilliatre, a trained concert pianist (that explains the poise) who moved here with her family from Paris 18 months ago, is alluding to Buonaparte Breads' plunge into Washington's bread wars. Buonaparte wants a piece of the high-end action.

Lefilliatre says she doesn't worry about all the other loaves out there. "I'm determined and I know what I want to do," she says.

Lefilliatre believes her rustic, pre-World War II-style baguette — an ashlen, hand-formed, slightly twisted, hard-crust bread with a silky, moist interior — is different, and better than the rest, no matter how you slice it.

She is driven to succeed, she says, by history. The Lefilliatres trace their lineage to Emperor Napoleon I, through the Neel de Nehou branch of their family. (Buonaparte is the Corsican spelling.)

Bread is in her blood, too.

Her family has owned La Boule Miche, a landmark boulangerie (bakery) on Saint-Germain-des-Près in the Latin Quarter of Paris, since 1788, one year before the French Revolution. Her grandfather, Edouard Zareba, manned the oven for more than 50 years.

"I'm doing this because I love my grandfather who dearly loved making bread," she says. "And I'm sure he's watching me up there."

And if he is, he's not the only one. Buonaparte's competition has an eye on them as well.

"Their bread has improved a lot since they opened. It was gummy and sticky in the middle," says Washington's dough doyen Mark Furstenberg. He sees no need for the other bread makers to worry. "What Buonaparte is doing is no different than what Marvelous, Uptown and Firehook are doing," he says, referring to Marvelous Market, Uptown Bakers and Firehook Bakers, considered the Big Three in the area for European-style bread.

But Lefilliatre doesn't call her

breads "European-style." That's what makes them different, she says. "We don't reproduce the image. This is the real stuff," says Lefilliatre, who feels her breads can't be compared to the competition. "We aren't a mix of French and American putting fancy things like olives and cranberries in. We are traditional French bakers from the French school with old family recipes," she says.

Still, the real challenge that Buonaparte faces is too much bread.

When Furstenberg opened Marvelous Market in 1991, offering crusty sourdough loaves, the lines were regularly out the door. That was then. Today the Washington area has wholesale and retail bakeries large and small turning out European-style breads.

"There's too much capacity right now," says Furstenberg, who sold his interest in Marvelous after a disastrous over-expansion and bankruptcy. He now owns Bread Line, a bakery/cafe near the White House, and predicts that prices for premium breads will soon tumble as even more new players enter the fray.

Michael Meyer, CEO of Marvelous Market, who revamped the ailing chain, says: "There's paranoia every year" when a new bakery opens. They (Buonaparte Breads) came in with a bang and got people talking," says Meyer.

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IN THE HUNT FOR 61



40



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35

Angels pitcher embraces closer's position

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Percival enjoys life as one of baseball's top athletes

OAKLAND, Calif. — Troy Percival had no desire to follow in the footsteps of his father, Richard Percival, who was a Riverside City Fire Department captain for 31 years before retiring in 1995. "All he ever did was live and breathe baseball," the father said of the son.

It's funny how life works out, though. Troy never pulled a child from a burning house or an accident victim from a mangled car, but he is known now as a "fireman" and has almost the same job description his father had: to protect and save.

Like his dad, Troy has a stressful, demanding job, one in which the success of his department — the Angel bullpen, in this case — depends heavily on his performance.

"And Troy probably has more pressure on a day-to-day basis than I had," Richard Percival said. "But the pressure never seems to bother him."

That's why Percival, an Angel right-hander, has firmly established himself this season as one of baseball's best closers, with 26 saves in 29 opportunities, a 2-3 record and 2.77 ERA, 44 strikeouts in 39 innings, and a spot on the American League All-Star team.

Sure, it doesn't hurt to have a 96-mph fastball with some movement that he can spot, and a curve he can throw for strikes.

But what makes Percival so dominant, so dependable — so fearsome, really — is his mental toughness, what Angel Manager Terry

Collins calls "intestinal fortitude," a trait Percival began developing as early as the age of 8 on the ball fields and in the martial arts rooms of Moreno Valley in Southern California.

"If we got into trouble, whenever we came to a tough situation, he could always throw strikes when other kids couldn't," said Richard Percival, who coached Troy for about 10 years. "We'd bring him in with the bases loaded and no outs in the last inning.... He thrived on the pressure."

Percival has often thanked his father for putting him in those situations as a youngster, because he believes they began preparing him for his job today. And though he wasn't thrilled about karate — "I always wanted to be playing base-

ball," Percival said — he still derives benefits from seven years of lessons.

"It helped shape me for what I do now," Percival, 28, said. "You learn to be very self-controlled. I can't even imagine being where I'm at now without that."

Opposing hitters who are buzzed with a high-and-tight Percival fastball should take note. Percival is already built like an offensive lineman, a sturdy 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds with a thick trunk.

So before you charge the mound — and no one has in Percival's four major league seasons — you should know Percival rose to brown belt, one level below black.

"I don't know what would come out of it," Percival said of a possible

mound alteration, "but I wouldn't be running."

If there's one thing Percival loves, it's a challenge.

"I think this role was made for me," he said. "There's no better thrill than being out there with the game on the line. The games after I've thrown three days in a row and I know I'm not going to pitch, those are the hardest because I know someone else will be out there if the game is on the line."

Percival was actually drafted as a catcher from the University of California at Riverside in 1991, but when minor league instructors Bob Clear and Frank Reberger took one look at Percival's cannon-like arm and poggun-like bat, they moved him to the mound, not the most difficult personnel move in franchise history but one that may go down as one of the Angels' best.

Paris celebrates after World Cup victory

WASHINGTON POST

In the confused jumble of joyous French players lining up to receive the World Cup on Sunday, FIFA's outgoing president, Joao Havelange, clutched one last winner's medal. For a moment, it appeared that there was one too many. To whom did this leftover medal belong?

To Stephane Guivarc'h, perhaps? Who could have blamed him for being too embarrassed to accept the honor for his undetectable contribution to France's 3-0 victory over Brazil? But no; there was Guivarc'h, clutching his winner's medal, a chastened striker with more stray apostrophes than goals to his name.

Perhaps it was Zinedine Zidane's

Certainly, no one would begrudge Zidane an extra medal; his stunning two-goal performance in the French midfield, which announced to the world his emergence as one of the game's greatest stars, easily could have misled Havelange into thinking there were two of him Sunday.

Was it for Marcel Desailly, the rocklike defender whose takeout of Cafu 20 minutes from time inevitably led to his being sent off? There was some confusion, after all, as to whether an ejected player could appear with his team for the ceremony. But there was Desailly, medal draped around his neck, honored despite his foul, which was committed coolly and with complete calculation, so much so that he started walking off the field even before the referee could flourish his red

card — a thoroughly professional foul but no less disreputable for it.

Eventually, the medal's owner was found. Too bad. It should have been packed up and shipped off to the hospital in Amsterdam where a man named Rinus Michels is recovering from a heart attack. In conception if not in fact, this World Cup was his.

Michels was the Dutch national team coach of the 1970s who popularized a modern theory of soccer called Total Football, which he and Johan Cruyff, the on-the-field extension of his thinking, unleashed on the world in the 1974 World Cup. Total Football did not win that World Cup. That would take 24 years.

Total Football's proponents preached that slotting players into prescribed — and cir-

cumscribed — roles was too limiting. In theory, every player on the field should be able to play any role at any time.

Michels preached that the best teams featured players who could win the ball, push it forward, make the defense-splitting pass and then score the goal with the return ball. Anyone should be able to win the game in defense, in midfield or in attack, depending on the situation.

But Total Football lost a philosophical duel with Italian-inspired theorists who set out to close down the game. In this way of thinking, winning, not entertaining, is all-important, and it's a lot harder to lose a game in which the other team does not score. Helenio Herrera, the godfather of this style, once said that the perfect game was one that ended 0-0.

Scoreboard

@Chicago 5, Minnesota 2 The White Sox won their second straight game Monday night, this time against the hapless Twins. Albert Belle hit two more homeruns, making it now six dingers in five games, and 24 on the '98 season.

@Pittsburgh 6, Cubs 2 Pittsburgh won their first game since July 2, as they defeated the Cubs at Three Rivers Stadium 6-2. Tony Womack hit an inside-the-field homerun to guide the Pirates. Sammy Sosa failed to hit a home run for the third straight ballgame.

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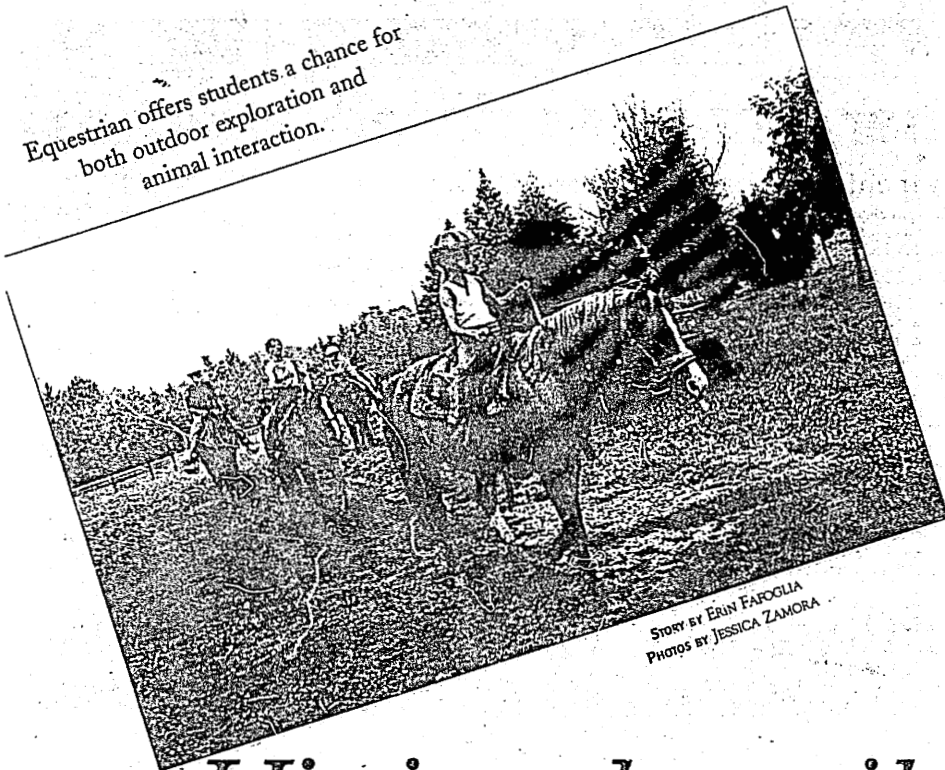
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Equestrian offers students a chance for both outdoor exploration and animal interaction.



Story by ERIN FAROGLIA
Photos by JESSICA ZAMORA

Hitting the trails

(above) Gena Bleyer, 8, of Carbondale leads the way as a group of riders come back after an one-hour ride that takes them through Giant City State Park.

Students interested in a unique sport that mixes outdoor exploration with animal interaction should check out equestrian stable options. Giant City Stables, 722 Giant City Road in Makanda, and Rolling Meadows Equestrian Center, 620 Charles Road in Carbondale, offer a variety of services for students who have seen riding their whole lives and even for those who have never tried the sport.

Anne Bowles, a senior in public relations from Springfield, said that horseback riding has become one of her favorite pastimes. Bowles said that the natural beauty of Southern Illinois has added to her experiences at Giant City Stables.

"Horseback riding is very exhilarating," Bowles said. "It gives me a chance to interact with horses and get out and see the natural scenery in the area."

Carole Hadden, Camping Horse Association Master Instructor at Giant City Stables, said she is looking forward to SIUC students coming out for lessons and trail rides this fall.

EQUESTRIAN

•Giant City Stables and Giant City Equestrian Trail are open from May 1 through October 31.

The stables offer private and group horseback riding lessons at their outdoor arena. During trail rides, day camps and week camps, participants learn about riding equipment and are taught basic horse care.

Hadden said riding options are available to beginning, advanced and mentally and physically challenged riders. Hadden is a certified instructor with the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association.

Hadden said whether beginning or advanced at the sport, horseback riding brings peace of mind to riders. It gives riders a chance to explore the natural beauty of Giant City National Park, she said.

"Horseback riding is absolutely a very therapeutic sport," Hadden said. "It's wonderful to go off into the woods and become one with your mind, body and spirit."

Hadden said the trails at Giant City Stables are very scenic, complete with creeks, bluffs and beautiful landscape.

For those who own or lease horses, Giant City National Park offers a 16-mile equestrian trail complete with campground facilities. Hadden said the facilities on the trail are excellently maintained.

Rolling Meadows Equestrian Center at Swansfoot Farm is for more advanced riders.

Owner and certified instructor Karen Kipp said the stables offer year-round boarding, horses for sale and lease, and monthly showings and weekly competitions. Kipp said an indoor arena will be built by the end of this summer.

Kipp works closely with the SIUC Equestrian Team and said she is looking forward to fall for the arrival of new and returning students to Carbondale.

"I would love to build a relationship with the SIUC Equestrian Students, and I'm looking forward to the upcoming year," Kipp said.

Rolling Meadows is located three miles north of campus and is on the Saluki Express Bus Route.



BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

Life couldn't get any better as a kid unless you got the rare chance to meet a professional athlete, or dare I say even your idol. Every sports fan growing up has the one athlete whom they worship and would die to meet.

When I was a kid I thought Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears was the greatest man alive. I never missed a Bears football game on television

SALUKI COMMENTARY

and tried to emulate Payton. Unfortunately, my legs and arms resisted my weight lifting and grew at their own slow pace and a football career was out of the question.

I still followed Payton and it was a sad day when he retired and became a regular person, much like everybody else. No longer was he the man who could leap tall buildings in a single bound and single-handedly carry the Bears on his shoulder.

He was just a regular human being who happened to have a glorious past athletic career. I was crushed because in my mind Payton should have been playing football forever. Why did his rushing statistics have to diminish every year?

The point that I'm trying to emphasize is professional athletes are humans and should not be idolized. I understand why young kids admire athletes, because they still hold the belief they will grow up to "be like Mike."

Since my adulthood, I have always been bothered by adults asking athletes for autographs. I can never understand why a person would want a piece of paper with a signature on it.

Just go to any stadium and you will see adults clamoring for autographs even from the last man on the roster. Why would an adult sacrifice their dignity and self-respect for a piece of paper from a guy who hits baseballs or shoots hoops for a living?

It's amazing that our society idolizes these people. I guess teachers, policemen and firefighters are not essential to our well-being. After all, these people are not needed because school is not important and crime is overrated and fires are a figment of our imagination.

Since I got my job at the Daily Egyptian, I have received a few perks besides the whopping salary. I have been able to visit a couple of major league baseball stadiums as a so-called working pressman.

The beauty is that I got to walk on the field and meet the players and watch great athletes in action. Nothing beats standing behind the batting cage and watching Jeff Bagwell, Sammy Sosa and Derek Bell launch baseballs into the stands.

Instead of becoming overwhelmed at the site of a professional baseball player, I hark back to my childhood Payton realization. Athletes do the same idiotic things that me and my friends do. They eat together, they eat and sleep like regular people. They just happen to be able to hit a 90 mph fastball.

The other realization I had was if fans would kill for an autograph, what would they do to be in my position? I have become ashamed at how people degrade themselves for an autograph.

I can understand respecting athletes' accomplishments, but if a person wants to look up to people a shoe shining business would be a good hobby or career.

The issue of obtaining autographs for money is a common argument adults use in seeking autographs. A 1985 Mark McGwire Topps U.S. Olympic card presently goes for about \$100 and an autograph would definitely increase the value. But to me, autograph hunting is just a step above panhandling.

The next time a professional athlete is within distance, try not to treat him as God himself, and, if needed, just shake hands and show your appreciation verbally. Remember kids are watching and learning by your example.



(above) Carole Hadden, a Camping Horse Association Master Instructor at Giant City Stables, 722 Giant City Road, instructs Carly Hollman, 10, of Windsor, Colo., how to guide a horse while tightening the saddle to ensure her safety on the trail.

(below) Jenny Ranbeau, a Carbondale Community High School student and volunteer for Giant City Stables, brushes a horse in preparation for a show Saturday night in Du Quoin.

