

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian 1996

6-21-1996

The Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1996

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Volume 81, Issue 151

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Daily Egyptian

June
Friday
1996 21

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 151, 12 pages

Time requirements affect graduate assistants

By Signe K. Skinion
DE Government/Politics Editor

The SIU Board of Trustees is considering changing the time requirements that allow out-of-state graduate assistants tuition waivers, some Graduate and Professional Student Council members say.

H. Paul LeBlanc, GPSC vice president of Graduate School Affairs, said current out-of-state graduate students who receive assis-

tantships can receive a tuition waiver if they have lived in the state for six months.

He said the SIU Board of Trustees is "seriously considering" changing the six-month requirement to a one-year requirement, following in the University of Illinois at Champaign's footsteps.

"If this (the requirement change) happens, it will have a serious impact on graduate student enrollment," LeBlanc said.

Graduate assistantships are avail-

able in academic departments, research centers and administrative and service units, but are only offered to students in the specific departments.

LeBlanc said the Illinois Board of Higher Education is also looking into changing the residency time requirement for out-of-state graduate students to receive a tuition waiver for all state universities.

GPSC President Mark Terry said the graduate students will be greatly affected if the SIU Board of

Trustees passes the policy change.

"We (GPSC) really have to get working on this if the board continues to consider this move," he said.

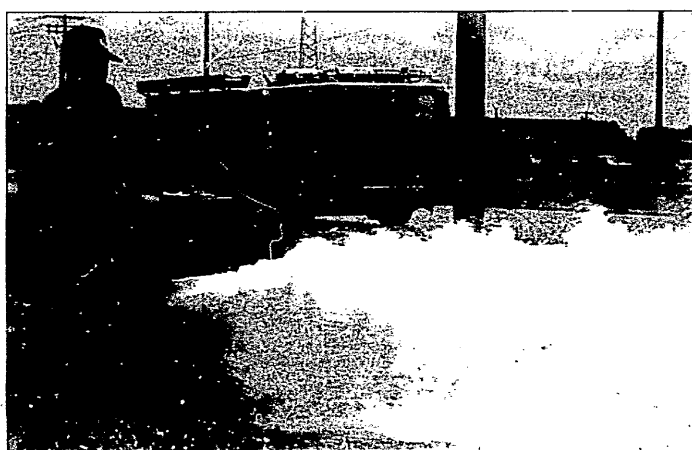
LeBlanc said if the SIU Board of Trustees approves the change, there will be a definite financial impact on the University.

"Instructors are paid an average of \$16,000 for a year and graduate assistants are paid \$8,000 on average a year," he said. "This change will have a detrimental effect on the graduate students involved and, in

effect, create budget problems for the University."

John Yopp, Graduate School dean, told members of GPSC earlier this month that the SIU Board of Trustees was considering the policy change. However, Yopp is on vacation and is unavailable for comment at this time.

A.D. Van Meter, SIU Board of Trustees chair, is also on vacation and is unavailable for comment. The other board members deferred all comments to him.



B. Antonio E. — The Daily Egyptian

Cool down: Jerry Koonce, a Carbondale fire fighter, flushes a fire hydrant at the corner of Lewis Lane and Rendleman Road. Thursday afternoon's high of 93 degrees had many people thinking about cooling off.

Come on down: Student wins big on show

By Jason Coyne
DE Associate Editor

Barker's **Gus Bode**

As Bob Barker came back from the final commercial break, he announced that Beth Sherman's opponent's bid was \$1,400 under the actual retail price. Sherman knew her opponent bid well as Barker turned to her and said her bid was \$1,200 under the actual retail price, pointed to her and said "You win!"

Sherman, a junior in radio television from Oakwood, won a grand total of \$28,046 worth of merchandise on the show. She said the moment was a spasmodic mix of emotions.

"I felt like I had to go to the bathroom really bad," she said.

"Then it felt like I had fire ants at my feet and I started running around the stage screaming like a typical showcase winner. I hopped into my new 1996 Grand Am and kept jumping up and down."

"I was so hysterical, one of

my hand because she thought I was going to pass out."

Sherman also won a small sailboat, a Batman pinball machine, whirlpool/spa and other expensive items, including a grandfather clock.



Gus says: Free sounds like the right price to me.

A trip to contestants row, especially one to the showcase showdown on "The Price is Right," America's number-one rated game show, is something that Sherman said "every

see SHOW, page 5

Marijuana use growing at SIUC

33 arrested for possession, drug paraphernalia during first half of 1996

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The number of marijuana arrests at SIUC is growing, and students convicted are paying heavy fines, University and county officials say.

Theresa Mills, SIUC police office manager, said SIUC police made 33 arrests for possession of cannabis or for possession of drug paraphernalia in the first half of 1996. She said some people were arrested on both charges.

SIUC police reported 45 drug arrests in 1995, 12 drug arrests in 1994, and 10 drug arrests in 1993. Mills said the increased number of arrests in 1995 and 1996 reflect charges for possession of paraphernalia, which became a separate crime in 1995.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs and dean of students, said the amount

of marijuana use on campus has held steady for about ten years.

"Maybe it's gone down since the late 60s," she said. "But it's clear for us that the drug of choice on campus is alcohol use and abuse."

Mike Shanks, University Park residence life coordinator, said depending on the violation, SIUC police can become involved.

But he said some violations can be handled entirely within the residence hall and Student Judicial Affairs, which can hold a hearing and put students on probation or expel them after several violations.

Mills said SIUC police notifies the Jackson County state's attorney after arresting a student for a drug violation in a residence hall or anywhere on campus.

Heidi Gobert, Jackson County assistant public defender, said a first-time offender convicted of cannabis possession usually

receives 12 months court supervision and must pay about \$150 in fines, about \$115 in court costs, and a \$200 assessment fine which goes to Illinois drug-prevention programs.

Gobert said she is glad the drug laws allow first offenders to receive court supervision instead of a jail sentence. However, she disapproves of the heavy fines.

"I don't like the assessment," she said. "They are charging another fine to our client. If they (the clients) are indigent (poor), it's hard for them to pay."

Allen St. Pierre, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws deputy national director, said the anti-drug policies of campuses and the federal government can ruin students' lives if they are expelled from school.

see USE, page 5

Statue stolen from office; monetary reward offered

By John Lynch
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Where to call

■ Anyone with information about the statue, call the theater department at 453-5741.

An antique figurine pen holder of Napoleon seated on a kneeling camel was stolen from the Communications Building during two performances of a play last weekend, University police say.

Christian Moe, chairperson and professor for the theater department, is offering a no-questions-asked \$100 reward for his ceramic Napoleon statue if returned in good condition.

The statue is believed to have been stolen from the men's dressing room in the theater department between two performances of "Love Letters" Saturday June 15 and Sunday June 16, Moe said.

Moe said he brought the statue to the show to be used as a prop for the play.

It was decided 15 minutes before show time Saturday that it would not be used in the performance and was left unattended in the dressing room, he said.

The hand-painted antique statue, originally from Paris, dates back to the early 19th century. It was given to Moe by his mother

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World

U.S. OPPOSES U.N. LEADER'S RE-ELECTION BID — WASHINGTON — Boutros Boutros-Ghali put forward his candidacy for a second term as secretary-general of the United Nations Wednesday, but his chances were apparently demolished by the Clinton administration's decision to stop him — by veto, if necessary. "The United States is not supporting him," a senior administration official said. Asked if that meant a veto, the official replied, "Yes, if necessary." "The U.N. needs a leader who can make it more efficient and more cost-effective," he said. Although U.S. officials and the 73-year-old former Egyptian diplomat and professor have feuded publicly for months, the administration had never before said it would veto his candidacy for a second five-year term. A year ago, however, U.S. officials did privately urge Czech President Vaclav Havel to seek the job, but he declined to do so. When Boutros-Ghali was elected, he told diplomats that he intended to serve just one term. But he changed his stance a few years later, telling reporters he might seek a second term if his health did not weaken. His current term ends at the close of this year.

Nation

CLINTONS, AIDES STRUGGLE TO PAY LEGAL FEES — WASHINGTON — With Whitewater and other investigative problems piling up for the White House, so are the legal expenses not only of President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton but also of more than 40 of the president's aides and friends. The Clintons, thrown into debt by legal fees that already have soared above \$3 million, can look forward to getting much of the money they owe from a combination of two insurance policies, probable government reimbursement for some expenses and a legal defense fund that is being fed by private contributions. But others in the Clintons' circle, who have become witnesses or subjects of investigations by an independent counsel and congressional committees, do not enjoy all these advantages. At least five of the president's associates — like the Clintons — have established legal expense trusts and at least 10 others are considering establishing them. Betsey Wright, a Washington public affairs consultant who served as Clinton's confidential assistant when he was governor of Arkansas and the latest to establish a fund, confronts a \$650,000 bill that she says is well beyond her means.

PATENT RULING FAVORS TEXAS INSTRUMENTS — Texas Instruments Inc. said Wednesday that the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office has ruled that one of its engineers is the rightful inventor of the single-chip microprocessor — and that the decision renders invalid a controversial patent awarded six years ago to inventor Gilbert P. Hyatt. Hyatt joined Texas Instruments' world in 1990 when he announced that he had been granted a patent for a computer-on-a-chip, a device that today is used in everything from personal computers to cars and television sets. Dallas-based Texas Instruments disputed the claim, and other companies — including microprocessor giant Intel Corp. — insisted that Hyatt's patent was not valid and they would not pay him royalties. In a news release issued late Wednesday, TI said it had finally prevailed in its formal challenge to the patent, known as an "interference" proceeding. In a ruling issued in May but not made public until Wednesday, the Patent Office affirmed a previous decision indicating that Gary W. Boone of Colorado Springs, Colo., is "considered to be the prior inventor" of the technology.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Because of incorrect information provided to the *Daily Egyptian*, the Brown Bag concert dates located in Thursday's Entertainment Briefs were stated to take place every Wednesday until Aug. 2. The dates stated actually fall on Fridays.

In Thursday's paper, the headline "Fuller's home rejected by commission; owner 'outraged' over city's decision" was inaccurate. Fuller's home was not rejected but instead the petition was withdrawn from the nominating process.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

Readers who spot an error in a news article can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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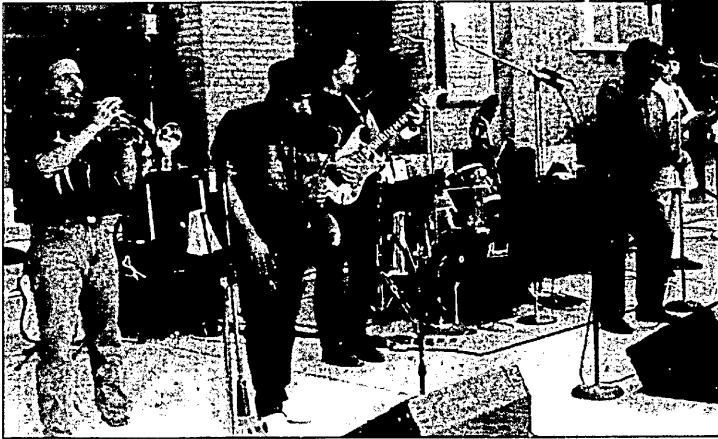
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Member of the Illinois College Press Association
ICPA
For six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to *Daily Egyptian*, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Daily: Donald Jughenstner, fiscal officer.
Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 paid at Carbondale, IL.
Online: http://www.siu.edu/departments/journal/d_egypt/egyptian.html

Blues band misses the beat at Sunset Concert



The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings stir up some sound waves, but leave the crowd unmoved, Thursday evening on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. The Chicago band bonded with the humid air to blow out a sound less to the liking of concert fans than last week's offering, The Mighty Big Band.

PATRICK T. CASOR—The Daily Egyptian

By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor

Concert Review

A statue of former SIUC president Delyte W. Morris stood above the lethargic crowd of Thursday's Sunset Concert holding a Keystone Light can, reflecting the general mood of the audience.

If the mission of The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings was to lull the crowd to sleep, then mission accomplished. If it were not for the massive amounts of alcohol most of the audience was consuming, they would have complained about the soggy tunes even more.

Standing and shuffling through the crowd, one was reminded of the true reason for the Sunset Concerts. It is not for the music, but just a good excuse for people to escape the air-conditioned buildings they are held hostage in by the summer heat, and to socialize.

The vocals of lead singer Billy McGregor were flat, and guitarist Dave Mick fell short of perfection after a jamming, five-minute series of blues scales during the band's opening instrumental. A standard three-beat rhythm kept the time for the entire first set.

After last week's treat of The Mighty Big Band at Turley Park,

Thursday night's crowd seemed caught off guard by the straight-blues sound of the Kings.

"Well, it's two different sounds. The other group was more mainstream, and played a variety of music that people would be more familiar with," Lionell Martin, Student Programming Council associate concerts director, said. "They (The Mighty Big Band) were rhythm and blues, and these guys here are just pretty much a blues band."

The group may be called The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings, but Thursday night it left out the rhythm part and stuck to its slower blues tunes, keeping true to its former name, The Mellow Fellows. Aside from a cover of "You send me," the band stayed with its original roots, and further pulled back the reins on the pace to play a few songs that could have been slow-danced to.

Trumpeter Don Tenuto, whose rasping playing was the heart of the band, said the weather may have affected the band's

see CONCERT, page 6

Carbondale residents recall churches burning

By Christi C. Harber
and Annette Barr
Daily Egyptian Reporters

"I can't believe these fires are happening today. Things have changed legally, but have not caught up socially."

Beverly Love-Wallace,
SIUC Broadcasting Service

Mysterious church fires across the South over the past 18 months have individuals speculating that the arson crimes are racially motivated. Since January 13, 1995, 39 black churches in the South have been burned. The most recent burning occurred in Kossuth, Miss., June 17.

Beverly Love-Wallace, outreach coordinator for Broadcasting Service, is originally from Rockhill, S.C., a city near the location of one of the recent fires.

Wallace said she is saddened that people would burn a place of worship, but she said she is not surprised.

"I can believe it (church fires) are happening today,"

Wallace said. "I saw what went on in the '60's. Just because things have changed legally, things have not caught up socially."

Because the fires happening in the South have spread to the East Coast, some people feel the churches in Carbondale are havens for safety.

Dwight Gunn, assistant minister at Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson St., and senior in administration of justice from Chicago, said he does not fear that churches could be burned in Carbondale.

"We would not have those type of problems because of the closeness of the community and the location of the churches in the community," Gunn said.

Gunn said because of the rural setting of some of the churches, they were more likely to be victims.

Professor Mike Starr, chair of radio television department, was involved as an attorney in an investigation of the burning of a rural church in the South in 1964.

"Thirty-two years ago I was sent to Philadelphia, Miss., to

investigate the disappearance of two of my colleagues and the burning of Mt. Zion Church," Starr said. "Everything within 300 feet of the church was burned. That's how intense the fire was."

The burning took place during the 1964 Freedom Summer which was to assist blacks in Mississippi in their fight for the right to vote.

Starr said he remembers churches being burned down because of white people's objection to black citizen's voter registration drives and other public meetings that were held at the churches.

"By the end of the summer we realized enough had happened that the laws in Mississippi would be changed, but I think the fires today are outrageous.

"It's a horrible flash back to me personally and I feel we accomplished nothing — nothing

has changed," Starr said. "Looking at the pictures of the churches am looking at pictures that I saw over 30 years ago."

Dele Omosogbon, NAACP faculty advisor and a faculty member in Black American Studies, said the publicity of the fires may be the reason for so many other churches going up in flames.

"We can't hold the media responsible, but there have been copy-cat fires," Omosogbon said.

Myron Marlin, spokesperson for the justice department in Washington, D.C., said investigations of church fires is one of the largest on-going cases that the department is working on.

"Since 1990, we have investigated 60 houses of worship are being burned throughout the country and 20 have been solved," Marlin said. "In a number of cases that have been solved since 1990, race has been

Debit card might do it all this fall

By Signe K. Skinion
DE Government/Politics Editor

A new debit card system may be implemented by SIUC this upcoming school year if federal regulations come through in time, University officials say.

Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the debit card system will allow students to use their identification card to charge photocopying, soda from soda machines, housing meals, and washer and dryer costs, to their bursar bill.

"All you have to do is put money in your bursar account and use your student identification to charge whatever you need," he said. "However, you're not going to get cash out of your account until the end of the year."

Juhlin said at the end of the year, whatever money a student put in their bursar account that is not used will be refunded to them through the Bursar's office.

He said students will not be able to pull money from their bursar account because that is not the purpose of the system.

Under the current system, students can use their identification card to get meals in the cafeterias, but do not get refunds at the end of the year and cannot use their cards at other places on campus.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said the debit card system has been in the works for the past year because of student interest in the project.

"I have talked with other universities across the state

and nation, and gotten good feedback from those schools on the debit card system," he said. "I have also talked with students on campus and it seems to be a popular idea."

Jones said he believes the debit card system will benefit all SIUC students.

"I definitely think it's (the debit system) a good idea," Jones said. "It will add some flexibility for students and for parents."

Jones said the flexibility of the system will allow parents the option of starting their children out on a set budget through the Bursar office.

Juhlin said the students will benefit because they will be able to use their identification card instead of looking for money when they need to buy a soda or pay for doing their laundry.

"Juhlin said the only thing holding up the implementation of the debit card system is the go ahead from the state.

"We're (SIUC) awaiting the Federal Reserve Board's regulations on the debit card system," he said. "The recommendations are due Aug. 1, and after that they will sit down with their attorneys and decide what the regulations for the year will be."

Beih Scally, University Housing coordinator of marketing and public information, said the debit-card system will elevate University Housing's student services.

"This system will allow us (University Housing) to meet the demands of our changing student population,"

see DEBIT, page 6

Law camp teaches kids

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Law Camp participants will decide whether a local law-enforcement official is guilty or innocent in a mock homicide trial that started Thursday.

Michael Moberly, an assistant professor with crime study at SIUC and the camp director, said the mock trial is about a police officer who allegedly murdered his girlfriend in a fictitious city called Aneda City. The campers will act as the jury.

This year 19 people are attending the three-day event which focuses on law enforcement, court procedures and corrections, Moberly said.

The camp runs from June 19-21.

He said the purpose of the camp is to provide campers with a balanced understanding of all the processes of the criminal jus-

tice system and how they are integrated.

Every year local law officials volunteer to put on the mock trial, Moberly said. This year the volunteers were: Circuit Judge William Schwartz, Carbondale Attorney Patricia Littleton and Charles Garnai, Williamson County states attorney.

He said Det. Bob Burns was the witness and Deputy Brent Mosel of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department was the defendant in the mock trial.

The campers are junior high and high school students, Moberly said.

Tom Loos, a student from Steelville High School who is participating in the camp, said she has learned a lot from the trial.

"I never knew opening statements were so important until Mrs. Littleton

see CAMP, page 6

EDITORIAL

Congratulations Carbondale: Amtrak rescued for now; prepare for next bail-out

SIUC STUDENTS AND OTHER PASSENGERS OF Amtrak's Illini train route, which includes a Carbondale to Chicago route, can breathe a little easier. Tuesday evening, the Carbondale City Council passed a resolution authorizing the city to provide \$14,286 to maintain the station and keep the route running.

Saving a route was a collective effort of the communities along the Illini route. More importantly, the Carbondale community came together and organized petitions to the General Assembly and to the Governor's office to save the route. Had the community not come together the route could have been lost. The consequences may have included a decline in an already decreasing enrollment at SIUC because students who rely on the route as transportation might choose a more accessible school.

BEFORE EVERYONE RELAXES IN A COLLECTIVE easy chair, Carbondale residents and SIUC students should realize this is only a temporary solution to the Amtrak funding problem. Carbondale needs to petition lawmakers to study the funding issue now. If not, Carbondale will later find itself in the same position that it was in last time: begging the governor not to cut the train route at the last minute.

The General Assembly agreed to fund \$6.5 million, that had been funded to Amtrak by the federal government, but was eliminated because of budget cuts. The funding of Amtrak is then required to be picked up by the state, who has decided to pass some of the cost on to the communities along the route. This seems acceptable to some, especially when the amount of the cost to run the station was well beneath estimated costs by the state. But this is simply a Band-Aid to last approximately two more years.

DESPITE GOV. JIM EDGAR'S INSISTENCE THAT he would only fund a long-term solution, the 1999 fiscal year will bring about more questions of funding for the route. In 1999, the federal government will cut all its funding for the Amtrak routes, leaving the state with responsibility for 100 percent of the cost of the train routes. This added responsibility of more money required by the state is possibly going to be shifted to the communities.

CARBONDALE RESIDENTS AND STUDENTS WHO care about the route and depend on it need to get serious about talking to local lawmakers and the governor's office about the next step. Will Carbondale have to pay higher taxes to keep the route? Are the residents willing? Communities in the Chicago area fund the Chicago transit system with higher taxes. Will those legislators allow the state to fund our transportation system?

There are some positive aspects. For example, the Amtrak system is shared by many other communities, including Quincy and Macomb, who fought equally as hard as Carbondale to keep the route. Perhaps with these communities the higher cost can be burdened.

In the meantime, alternatives brought forward when the route was in jeopardy need to be considered. Privatization and adding mail carrying to some of the train routes are a few that need to be studied.

CONGRATULATIONS, CARBONDALE, FOR BANDING together and saving something that is vital to the community in many aspects. However, be ready for the next time the future of the route comes into question.



Commentary

Supreme Court 'colorblind' crusaders turn blind eye to black political history

By Gregory P. Kane
The Baltimore Sun

Sitting in the nation's capital are five highly educated Supreme Court justices who, apparently, haven't so much as cracked a book on American history.

Last week, the Supreme Court voted 5-4 to dismantle four majority-black congressional districts, thereby weakening black political power in the national arena.

The five justices were, from left to right, Anthony Kennedy and Chief Justice William Rehnquist. The other three were their political opponents. They chose to vote on the same side as the A.C. in the White-You, an inescapable situation, believe it or not.

Adding insult to injury was Abigail Thernstrom of the conservative Institute for Justice, who called the decision "a victory for those who favor a colorblind society."

Conservatives will forgive me if I question their commitment to a colorblind society. It is they who, after all, accepted the Democrats' tactics rans in the early 1960s.

"The Democrats," the worst of the race-baiting Southern Democrats, "bolted from the party in opposition to President Johnson's civil rights policies. Those policies were designed precisely to bring about what the colorblind society conservatives now claim is their ultimate goal."

But it is conservatives who have banded about the term "racial discrimination," repeating the phrase until it has become a veritable mantra. Just how they plan to build a colorblind society based on discrimination, rational or otherwise, they have yet to make clear.

So their motives about bringing about a colorblind society are suspect. If, by eviscerating black political power by killing off majority black congressional districts they seek to weaken the power of liberal Democrats, conservatives should simply say so. Weakening the power of liberal Democrats is not necessarily a bad thing, and it can be achieved without sacrificing black political power.

So let's have some truth in advertising and drop the "colorblind" myth. Because the history

I've read, the history those five cognitively challenged justices on the Supreme Court refuse to acknowledge, tells me that in the Reconstruction Era immediately after the Civil War, black legislators after black legislators pleaded for a colorblind society. They implored, they begged, they all but got down on their knees.

The answer of the white majority was swift, unequivocal and, for blacks, disastrous. Blacks pleaded for acceptance and colorblindness and got one more kicked.

In years in that colorblindness became a political and social force, the Supreme Court, the very body that was to be the guardian of our constitutional liberties.

If African-Americans want an majority-black congressional district, the sophisticated and powerful man in that suit has a simple and logical reason for doing so. Philosopher George Santayana once said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

White Americans repeat Santayana's quote all the time. Let a black person bring up the so-called history of what happened during slavery and its aftermath, the neo-slavery of Jim Crowism and the brutality used to keep blacks so-called class citizens, and he'll be accused of racism. Santayana's quote must be a white thing. The black American past doesn't count, at least not for those five chairmen on the Supreme Court.

The past for blacks includes lynchings, shootings, beatings, murders and burnings to reduce and keep us in political powerlessness.

Ironic, isn't it, that the high court handed down its ruling during the same week that the story of the burning of churches, most of them predominantly black, across the South gained nationwide attention? You have to wonder what hole in the ground Scalia, Thomas, O'Connor, Kennedy and Rehnquist had their heads crammed in when the news hit the papers and airwaves.

The culprits in most of the church burnings have not been caught, but it would be perfectly logical to assume the guilty parties haven't bought into the idea of a colorblind society.

The truth is that a colorblind America is a long way off. If it is a truth the ninny wing of the Supreme Court refuses to acknowledge.

Gregory P. Kane is a Baltimore Sun columnist.

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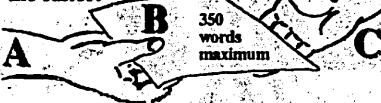
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Faculty Representative

GERALD STONE

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Marijuana

continued from page 1

"If you get caught and convicted, you are denied any further federal student loans," he said.
 "Instead of having a good person come out and make money and pay taxes for society, it (anti-drug policy) assures students of a blue-collar job and a minimal role in society."
 St. Pierre cited a Chronicle of

Higher Education report showing 6,138 drug arrests on college campuses nationwide in 1994, the latest year for which figures are available.
 The report said drug arrests were up 23 percent from 1993.
 Joe Behar, a senior in photography from Winfield, said he is in favor of legalizing marijuana.
 "I think marijuana should be legalized, and it should be available more for medicinal purposes," he said.
 "But I also believe it should be

taxed like other recreational drugs, like alcohol or tobacco."
 Liza Lentini, a graduate student in theater from Boston, said those arrested on marijuana charges should face their crimes.
 "I think people need to take responsibility for their actions," she said.
 A Student Health Program report from 1991-92, the most recent one available, said 32.3 percent of SIUC students said they had smoked marijuana in the past year.

Statue

continued from page 1

about five years ago and its sentimental value far outweighs its monetary value of \$5,000, he said.
 "I still managed to enjoy the weekend despite the loss," Moe said.
 According to Moe, the thief(s) would have a hard time fencing the statue due to its originality. He hopes any antique dealer would

report it if noticed.
 Napoleon is dressed in a blue uniform with his characteristic pose of having one hand inserted in his vest, he said.
 Moe said the historical background on the statue dates back to France's celebration of Napoleon's conquest of Egypt in 1798.
 The statue, which is 6 inches high and 8 inches wide, is small enough to be concealed in a book bag or jacket, Moe said.
 "I didn't think something like this would happen in the summer,

although we have had people riffling through dressing rooms before," Moe said.
 Moe speculated that the statue was probably taken by someone other than the cast and custodial crew.
 "Everyone here is very honest," Moe said.
 With the whereabouts of the statue still unknown, Moe said, "I could provide a better home than anyone else."
 University police said the chances of recovering the statue are slim, and there are no suspects at this time.

Show

continued from page 1

normal American dreams of."
 Sherman told so many people she was going out to be on the show and they all said, "Wouldn't it be great!..."
 "After hyping it up for so long, just being in the audience the day before was an emotional letdown," she said.
 Sherman, who has been watching the show since she was six years old, went to the show the day before but could only fit into the studio audience during the second taping. So she returned to Tuesday morning at 5 a.m. to stand in line outside the 300 person studio.
 Two producers do ad hoc interviews with people waiting to be in the studio audience to determine why they are there and to select people for contestants row. Sherman said the day before, while in the studio audience at the taping of the second show, she heard Barker say they had been on the air for 25 years and had

done more than 4,700 shows. When asked by producers why she was there for Tuesday's show Sherman said, "After 25 years and more than 4,700 shows, I want to be on 'The Price Is Right'."
 And so her wish was granted.
 Sherman said she told her parents and roommate she was going to get on the show and win a new car to replace her 11-year old lemon of a Blazer.
 But the only believer was her roommate in California, Meredith Teplitz, also a radio-television major.
 "She was the one person who had the feeling," Sherman said.
 "Meredith said I'd be a perfect contestant."
 "It was ironic that I had this all 'apped out in my head and then it happened," she said. "When I called my roommate in Carbondale, he thought I was lying."
 Lester Robertson, Sherman's roommate, said when she called he thought she was lying because of Beth's premonitions.
 "I thought she was full of it," said

the junior in administration of justice from Pocahontas.
 "She wanted to get on the show and win a car because hers is so bad. She played the shows' games the whole week before she left and even taped the show so she could practice her skills."
 Sherman's mom, who admits her daughter probably watched the show as an infant, said Beth has always had a lucky streak.
 "Beth needed a new car," Mrs. Sherman said. "We just kept putting Band-Aids on the old one."
 Mrs. Sherman said she heard her phone ringing around 3 p.m. Tuesday but could not hear anyone on the other end.
 "I went over to the neighbors and jokingly said 'Beth must be calling to tell me she was the big winner on 'The Price Is Right'. We were really excited and so is the whole town of Oakwood."
 Sherman is in Los Angeles for the next eight weeks working at the KABC newscast as an interim as part of "The Hollywood Studios Program."

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, bible study, worship, prayer and fellowship, Ohio Room, Student Center, June 21, 6:30p.m. For information contact Tricia at 529-0639.

SHABBAT SERVICES June 21, 6:30p.m. Touch of Nature, park near entrance, walk in. Free. For information call Betsy at 549-5213.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS for people who want to stop eating compulsively. Every Tuesday, 7p.m. and every Thursday 7:30p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale. For information contact Donna at 457-8782.

Events

CARBONDALE CHAUTAUQUA June 21: oratory portrayal of Elizabeth Cady Stanton; June 22, Andrew Carnegie. Evergreen Park, Carbondale. Music 7p.m., program 7:30-9p.m. For more information contact Carbondale Community Arts 457-5100.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

JEWISH DISCUSSION GROUP

on relationships. June 23, 10a.m. Evergreen Park, Pineview shelter. For information call Betsy at 549-5213.

SIU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meeting, June 24, 6:30-9p.m., Davies Gym, \$5 per semester membership. For information call Linda at 893-4029.

Events

MORRIS LIBRARY SEMINAR series Java, June 25, 2-3p.m., room 15, Morris Library. To register call 453-2818; e-mail to ugi@lib.siu.edu or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

JUNE BUG CONTRA and Square Dance June 22, 6p.m. potluck dinner, 8p.m. dance. Live fiddle music, caller, camping available, no partner, costume or experience needed. Whiteside Farm, near Cobden. For information call Barb or Debra at 549-1595; 964-1933

FREE SAIL DAYS Free sailing, open to the public. June 22, 23, 12p.m.-5p.m. Crab Orchard Lake public boat launch. For information or rides contact Kevin at 684-3658.

SIU AMATEUR RADIO club will demonstrate emergency communications in the national Field Day contest. A station will be set up next to parking Lot 52 (east of Engineering/Technology Bldg.) June 22 1 p.m. to June 23 1 p.m. Free.

Public welcome. For more information contact John at 457-2188.

SUMMER WEEK OF CHOIR Children's Music Camp, ages 5-grade 6. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 24-28, Murdale Baptist Church, 2701 W. Main St., Carbondale. Cost \$40. For more information contact Don at 529-5800.

WORKSHOP FOR KIDS at the Craft Shop. Kids ceramics: June 18-July 9 (ages 7-9) 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and June 19-July 10 (ages 10-12) 1:30-3p.m. \$30 including supplies. Other classes now forming. For more information call 453-3636.

WORKSHOP AT THE CRAFT SHOP Pottery, guitar, wood working, painting, creative writing, etc. \$25 for SIUC students and \$30 for the community, plus supplies. For more information call 453-3636.

OLD KING COLE FESTIVAL 4 mile run/fitness walk, June 22, 7p.m. Registration \$10, 5-6:45p.m. on race day. For more information contact Joe at 932-6798.



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Debit

continued from page 3

she said. "Every year students have different needs that need to be met, and the debit card system will help meet what our current and future students need."

David Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government vice president, said the debit system is a step in the right direction as long as students realize the responsibility they will be taking on.

"I think it's going to be great," he said. "Instead of having to carry around 30 different cards to 30 different locations to get your work done, it can now be done with one card. Students need to make sure they don't lose that card now that they have more value."

Juhlin said a lost identification card will be handled the same way a lost credit card is once the debit system is implemented.

"If you lose your identification card, you can report it lost to anywhere where you can use it and they will invalidate it immediately, or you can go to the Student Center Identification Office and do the same thing," he said.

Juhlin said he hopes the federal regulations will be in place early this fall and the debit card system will begin by the spring semester.

Tolls, publications invade Internet

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—At a conference a year ago, I sat in a room filled with Internet users and heard a testimonial for a new search service called InfoSeek, which included access to a database of newsgroup messages. That sounded great. Then we were told that we'd have to pay for it, a monthly charge of \$9.95. Jaws dropped. With all the great free stuff on the Web, we wondered, why would anyone pay? Oh, how naive we all were.

Times are changing on the Internet. The free treasures represented the efforts of individuals and organizations to provide a global forum for their ideas, opinions and information. Now major commercial providers are setting up elaborate sites based on the belief that superior content and design will win the hearts and minds of a paying audience.

It seems wherever you turn are notices warning of imminent charges for what's been offered free.

The new Christian Science Monitor Web site is attractive and chock-full of useful news and entertainment, including audio files, a database of stories reaching back to 1980 and an interactive crossword puzzle. But the first topic proposed on the reader feedback forum was from the management: What shall we charge?

Thanks for asking, but like many other home users, I'm not ready to pay yet. Still unsure of my real need for the dizzying quantity and varying quality of information that's available, I can't figure out what's worth paying for, a reasonable price or the best methods for retrieval and payment.

Consumer grumbling has had some effect. Infoseek, for instance, was later forced to offer a free version of its newsgroup service, though it continues to charge for the full-featured one. But the protests haven't really slowed down things. All over the Internet, information providers are experimenting with a variety of "business models."

Some are going for advertising. If the ads could fully support all Web sites, most users would happily take that free ride, I think. But advertisers require real measures of the numbers and kinds of people who will see their advertisements before they'll be ready to risk the investment. In these early days of Web advertising, most of the ad sales are going to Netscape, search engine sites and big media industry sites, such as Time Warner's Pathfinder, CNN and ESPN2 SportZone.

In addition, anti-commercial sentiment still prevails among many longtime users. Internet Fast Forward, a free program that allows users to block out advertisements, created by some twentysomethings at a company called PrivNet Inc.,

represents a reactive technology that may convince many companies it's not worth spending the money to place the ads.

Last month, a popular on-line magazine called Web Review announced a shift from advertiser support to subscriptions, which generally means you have unlimited access for a fixed monthly fee. (Not many sites are adapting the commercial on-line services' approach of charging by the hour or the minute.)

Many other Web services and on-line publications are going down this road too, but slowly, with free trials and introductory offers to entice potential customers. The introductory offers often run quite a long time. The Wall Street Journal's free offer, for instance, was supposed to end in July. Now it's been moved back to August.

But other publications have gone ahead and made the plunge. For a limited time, the archive of Philadelphia Inquirer stories on Philadelphia Online back to 1981 was free, but now a subscription to the News Vault costs \$6.95 a month.

And at the Los Angeles Times, the introductory offer continues, but soon, notices at the site says, each

article retrieved from the archive going back to 1990 will cost \$1.50. This is one of an increasing number of sites offering a combination of free and fee areas.

Several services offer one-stop searching in combined databases of newspapers, magazines and other news, business or technical publications. There's a two-week free trial at the Electric Library (subscription is \$9.95 monthly), which in its news category currently includes an unusual combination of the Los Angeles Times, Newsday, USA Today and the Washington Times, as well as small ethnic publications from around the country, magazines and transcripts of television and radio broadcasts.

IBM offers two new services: InfoSpace, which delivers two news reports daily based on your selection of topics and publications (first month free, then \$24.95 per month) and Infomarkat, a search-for-free, pay-for-documents deal. The document prices vary from 25 cents to \$10.

Confusing? Smart information consumers will have to comparison shop and make choices. More than ever, there's great stuff on the Internet, but it's not going to be free.

Sunset

continued from page 3

playing some.

"Yeah, it's a little more difficult because everything is a little soggy (from the humidity), but you just play and try to compensate," he said.

Even though some intoxicated crowd members took to the area in front of the Shryock Auditorium steps and danced, the majority of the crowd seemed more interested in the person standing next to them or the

bottom of their beer can.

McGregor said following the group's opening instrumental that, "if you don't like the blues, there's something wrong with your soul," but the fact is, a little more rhythm would have hit the spot.

Camp

continued from page 3

explained that they are the base for the whole trial," she said.

Loos said she would like to become a lawyer after high school because she has always been interested in the law.

Garnati said it is important for children to learn about the criminal justice system.

"Many times in my county, we call 150 people to be jurors and only 60 show up," he said. "It is difficult to do business when adults do not understand the importance of the system. Without participation, it will not work."

Marisa Lather, a Giant City School student who is participating in the camp, said she has always been interested in the debate side of being an attorney.

"I want to become a prosecuting attorney," she said. "I learned body language is important in being a lawyer because if you talk soft, the jurors will not think you are defending your client the best you can."

Schwartz said he hopes the campers will learn about the whole criminal justice system, not just one part.

"The criminal justice system affects the patterns of their lives, either directly or indirectly," he said.

Moherly said the campers will vote Friday morning to decide whether Mosel is guilty or innocent of the alleged murder.

PSYCHIC READINGS

by Gina



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Summer class added after students protest

By Jill Manka
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Students in the Department of Speech Communications are taking a class this summer after scheduling conflicts and a change in advisement could have delayed their May graduation, said Wanda Oakley, College of Liberal Arts adviser.

Speech communication class 481, titled "Public Relations Cases and Campaigns," the last in a series of three classes required for public relations students, is being offered this summer after COLA advisers learned that this was the only class 10-15 students needed to graduate.

The original scheduling problem began in the spring of 1995. The

first in the series of public relations classes was not taken by these students until the advisement table to keep things running smoothly.

"Students mean a great deal to the speech department and they (the department) take care of their students well," she said.

Mat J. Forrest, a senior in public relations from Philo, said he planned his college career with the help of the adviser formerly in charge of the speech communication students.

"I expected that person to know what they were doing, and it did not turn out that way," Forrest said.

He said he thought he had his schedule worked out but an oversight ruined a semester for him.

Lua M. Clark, a senior in public relations from Decatur, said half of

the students affected by the scheduling conflict changed their specialization so they could graduate on time. Others who wanted to keep their public relations specialization pushed for a solution to their problem.

"I felt that their (the administration's) first priority should be helping me graduate on time, but their first priority seemed to be sticking to the rules and getting my money," said Clark.

In late March, students were given the option to take the final public relations class this summer. Michael Parkinson, instructor for the summer class, said the class was offered because of the strong demand.

John Jackson, COLA dean, said situations like this one come

up all of the time. An estimated 20 percent cut in the budget made determining which classes to offer even more difficult, Jackson said. He said he was pleased this class managed to remain in the summer curriculum.

Clark said she thought the administration helped the students with the situation by offering the class during the summer for four weeks instead of a 16-week fall course.

Even with the spring agreement to offer SPCM 481 this summer, students were faced with a decision about their May commencement ceremonies.

Normal practice at SIUC is to give students the option to go through graduation in either

May or August. Students who chose the May date would not receive their diploma until the class was successfully completed.

Clark said she decided to walk through the May ceremony and return for the class in June.

"My friends were graduating, and I didn't want to have to take the class in June and wait until August to graduate when I could leave once the class is finished in July," Clark said.

Forrest, Clark's current classmate in SPCM 481, said he decided to wait until August to graduate.

"I would have liked to walk through with my friends, but I wanted to have the feeling that I was actually finished when I walk across that stage," he said.

Dole steers clear of affirmative action

Los Angeles Times

Despite suggestions from the candidate himself and from his aides, presumptive GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole barnstormed California this week without publicly raising a burning issue facing the state's voters: affirmative action.

Dole has endorsed the initiative on California's November ballot that seeks to end affirmative action programs in state government.

But he has avoided discussing the subject in his public speeches — both during this campaign swing and in his last tour of the state — leading to criticism from conservative supporters who worry that he is backing away from the issue as part of a strategic shift toward the political center.

Dole has repeated his position when asked by reporters.

"I support the California Civil Rights Initiative — always have," he said in a television interview Monday in Sacramento. "I'm the candidate. I'm going to tell people what I'm for and what I'm against."

Nonetheless, he has conspicuously left the subject out of his campaign events, which during this swing through the state covered a diversity of other topics, including immigration, defense spending, foreign trade, agriculture, the environment and economic policy.

California Republicans have portrayed the ballot initiative as an enormously popular issue with the potential to boost GOP candidates the same way Proposition 187 — the anti-illegal-immigration measure — did for Gov. Pete Wilson's re-election in 1994.

But Dole strategists have recently questioned that analysis of the

affirmative action measure, suggesting that the campaign might wait to determine how much it will embrace the issue.

A Republican official insisted that Dole had raised the issue in one speech — an event Wednesday morning in Orange County.

But that event, a \$5,000-per-plate fund-raising breakfast, was closed to the press and public.

Lyn Nofziger, a former Dole adviser who recently wrote a letter urging the candidate to emphasize his stand on affirmative action, said he remains patient.

"I don't think it's necessary for him to campaign on it every time he goes out there," Nofziger said.

"I would be concerned if he said anything that indicated he wanted to modify his stand. But if he didn't do that, I think we need to give him a little time here."

Mark McNeill Jeweler's

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Leadoff hitters deemed essential by coaches

Los Angeles Times

They come in various sizes, with varying skills, but their obligation is consistent in both the American and National leagues.

So says St. Louis Cardinal Manager Tony La Russa, who said of the catalytic importance of the leadoff hitter: "They bat in front of the best hitters in the lineup and have a responsibility to set the table."

Some, of course, can clear it as well as set it.

Rickey Henderson, the best of the last 20 years and maybe ever, did both for La Russa with the Oakland Athletics.

In less than half a season with St. Louis, La Russa has already used eight leadoff hitters.

"It's a luxury to have a good one, and Rickey is the best I've seen in the 30 years I've been watching," La Russa said.

"It's one thing for me to say that, another for the statistics to support it. He may not be doing it anymore, but how many leadoff men won a stolen-base title every year and competed for a home run title along with it?"

Said Delino DeShields, now

"They bat in front of the rest of the lineup and have a responsibility to set the table."

Tony La Russa,
St. Louis Cardinals Manager

back to leading off for the Los Angeles Dodgers: "To be honest, it requires consistency more than a lot of the other positions. There's also a lot of pressure that goes along with it."

"Teams don't (produce) without you—and on some teams it's magnified more than others."

DeShields cited the champion A's with Henderson, the Cleveland Indians with Kenny Lofton, the Atlanta Braves with Marquis Grissom, the once-dynastic Toronto Blue Jays with Devon White.

In their pursuit of division titles, the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels have been trying to fill leadoff voids.

Brett Butler, a throwback to the prototype leadoff hitter who could bunt, slash, take a pitch and run,

was lost to the Dodgers because of cancer.

Tony Phillips, a Henderson disciple who has emerged as a premier leadoff man, was lost to the Angels because of budget.

Said Dodger Vice President Fred Claire: "I place a high degree of importance on the leadoff role. I think that's substantiated by the fact I traded to reacquire Brett and then re-signed him last winter, when we probably had more alternatives than any other club."

The Dodgers have used Butler, when he was sick and didn't know it; DeShields, Fonville and Cedeño in the leadoff role with bleak results. They are batting a combined .217 with an on-base percentage of .275—at least 100 points below the leadoff norm.

What impact that has had on the

rest of a generally struggling offense is difficult to measure, but the Dodgers are next to last in the National League in runs and last in the majors with an on-base percentage of slightly more than .300.

The Angels faced a complex decision with Phillips, who scored 119 runs, drew 113 walks, hit 27 home runs, drove in 61 runs and had an on-base percentage of .396, the American League's fourth best.

Bavasi referred to Chuck Finley and Jim Abbott. Free agent Randy Velarde was signed as a less-expensive alternative to Phillips at second base, and Tim Wallach and Jack Howell were added as much cheaper alternatives at third.

The Angels have not talked about it publicly, but they did not think they could have tolerated another summer of Phillips' defense at third and could not afford him at second. There was no other opening.

In addition, Bavasi said he agreed with theorists who say the leadoff role isn't as important in the American League because the designated hitter takes the pitcher out of the lineup and substitutes another bat.

There is less emphasis on creating a run in the imaginative style of a Butler, he said, and "once the game starts, there is no guarantee the leadoff man will lead off another inning" and virtually no situation in which he will have to restart the offense after the pitcher bats.

What Phillips did for the Angels, however, he is now doing for the Chicago White Sox, having replaced Lance Johnson, who led the American League in hits last season but had only a .341 on-base percentage and has never drawn more than 36 walks in a season.

"We needed the catalyst to make things happen. We wouldn't be where we are without Tony."

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Rollers

continued from page 12

year-old from Jonesboro and lone female enrolled in the program, is participating in roller hockey for the first time.

"Our next roller hockey program will be a one-week summer camp which begins on July 22," Hollister said.

"Jeff Divorak, an SIUC graduate and instructor of street, field and roller hockey at the intermediate and advanced levels will be coming to SIUC."

The camp is open to the public but enrollment is limited to 44 participants. An evening match will be featured at 7 p.m. on the final Thursday so parents and family may attend.

Hollister hopes SIUC to be included with the Southern Illinois Roller Hockey Association and to be admitted into the Natioanal Roller Hockey Association.

"We've been holding these camps since 1994 and many of our returning participants need a higher level of challenge," Hollister said. "While they can always improve on their technique, a greater challenge could be provided if we had a permanent qualified site on which to hold inter-collegiate matches."

Machines

continued from page 12

Machine Nationals for the cars roaring engines and flashy paint jobs. A street machine is any car manufactured since 1949 with a customized engine, frame or paint job, according to Athmann.

The burn-out competition is where drivers push the pedal to the metal on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Each car sets up in front of the grandstand and gives the crowd a good taste of engine muscle for 20 seconds.

The Show-n-Shine competition is a peer-judged event that pays special attention to the car's looks. The car with the best interior, best conversion and best graphic design will be honored.

Special features include a display of a dozen participants that have

been involved in every one of the Street Machine National events to show what was popular in previous years. An Indy car Museum featuring four vintage Indy cars along with a history of the race will be featured for the racing fans. The Miss Street Machine Nationals Competition that judges the best car of the show tops off the weekend, Athmann said.

Tickets are available at participating Big A Auto Parts stores, Autotire Car Care Centers, Bigfoot 4x4 store and Southern Illinois Kroger stores. Tickets prices are \$9 for adults and \$5 for children under 6 years when bought in advance. Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$7 for children when bought at the event.

The show will take place at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, June 21 and Saturday, June 22. Sunday's show will run from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

The deadline to apply for a student medical benefit fee refund is Friday, June 21, 1996. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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Slap-shots in the Summer

By Bruce S. Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Wielding wood and plastic hockey sticks taller than themselves, the 13 participants of this year's SIUC Recreational Summer Roller Hockey Day Program takes to the cement rink.

Adjusting their required knee and elbow guards and fastening their safety helmets, this group of pre-adolescents is instantly transformed into seemingly larger and taller opponents.

As the first week of the four-week 9 to 13-year-old program comes to a close, more than a dozen children are enjoying themselves while learning valuable skills and experience from members of the SIUC Roller Hockey Club.

Assistant instructor Tom Hoelscher, vice-president of the club offers both encouragement and instruction to this year's participants.

"All the kids are basically about the same age and size, so we have a shoot-off to determine ability levels. The winners of the shoot-off become team captains for the day, then the scrimmages begin," said Hoelscher.

"Even though there are only five players involved, on a two-on-two format during the game, everybody gets to play as we substitute players all during the match."

Ashley Hunter, a grinning 10-



Carolyn Vyborny—The Daily Egyptian

Matt Rogers, 10, from Carbondale, takes advantage of the summer days Thursday afternoon by participating in the Roller Hockey Day Club at the Wall Street tennis courts. The club is organized through the Recreation Center.

see ROLLERS page 11

Street machines cruise DuQuoin for 20th year

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Burnt rubber, sleek cars and super-charged engines capable of powering a small town with a turn of a key make up DuQuoin's 20th Street Machine Nationals.

1996 marks the 20th year for the Street Machine Nationals in DuQuoin and promis-

es to be as strong as ever with an expected attendance over last year's 107,000, according to Peter Bolles, head of DuQuoin State Fairground security.

"We are expecting more people this year because it is the 20th anniversary," Bolles said.

More than 3,000 street machines are expected to participate in this year's nationals. Some cars will be there for show and others

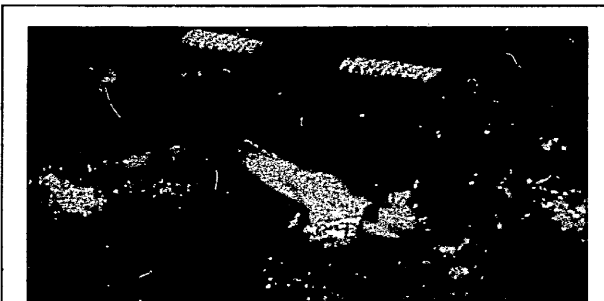
for tell, as various competitions were designed to show the muscle under the hood, according to Rachael Athmann, publicist for the Street Machine Nationals.

There are attractions for everyone this year as well, including a carnival with rides and games that run throughout the weekend. For adults who enjoy rides, there will be two new 1997 Ford F-150s for test driving, Athmann said.

If the new F-150 ride sounds too tame, there is a Snake Bite Monster Truck ride where passengers are strapped into seats that were added to the bed of the truck. The monster truck takes its usual route over a track laden with bumps and jumps, according to a DuQuoin State Fairgrounds release.

But most people come to go to the Street

see MACHINES page 11



Paul Mallory—The Daily Egyptian

Breath in, Breath out: Sato Shi Pakahastu, a senior in education from Japan, spends some of his free time Thursday swimming in the Recreation Center pool.

Lewis jumps to fifth Olympic team

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA—With Michael Johnson having sapped the suspense out of the 400-meter final in the U.S. track and field Olympic trials Wednesday night with history's third-fastest time, the crowd of 16,735 at the Centennial Olympic Stadium had to depend on the long jumpers to provide the dramatics. They did not disappoint.

When the competition began, the question on everyone's mind was whether Carl Lewis could make his fifth Olympic team. By the time it had reached its sixth and final round, the question was whether the world-record holder, Mike Powell, could make his third.

Both came through, but not without experiencing more than a few nervous moments. That was particularly true for Powell, who was in sixth place until his final jump. Only three men can represent the United States in the event in the July 10-Aug. 4 Summer Games here.

"I was scared," said Powell, the two-time

world champion. "I hate that."

With the ensuing adrenaline rush, however, he not only jumped far enough to earn a berth on the team—27 feet 6 inches—but won the competition. He also dropped Lewis from second place to third at 27-2.

Erick Walder went first and jumped 25-11, finishing sixth. Mike Conley, the defending Olympic triple jump champion who already made this year's team in that event, lined up next. But within two steps of starting his approach, he began hobbling with a strained hamstring. He ran through the pit without jumping, finishing fourth at 27-1.

"I thought that Mike had the ability and the opportunity to go out there and jump farther," Lewis said. "I thought I'd be in fourth and have to go out there and win it on my last jump, like Mike Powell did."

That was not necessary. By 1 inch, Lewis made history. He became the first U.S. male track and field athlete to make five Olympic teams.

Between the Lines

SIUC sophomore men's high jumper SNeophytus Kalogerou, junior sprinter Heather Greeling and sophomore women's tennis star Sharon Berksoy, were all named to the GTE Academic All-American Team Thursday.

Kalogerou, from Cyprus, was named to the GTE second team with his perfect 4.0 grade point average in business management. In the spring, he became SIUC's third Missouri Valley Conference high jump champion in the past four seasons.

Greeling, from Jerseyville, was named to the first team with her perfect 4.0 GPA, and is the first track and field athlete to be named since Sharon Leidy was named in 1985.

Berksoy, from Istanbul, Turkey, finished her second season on a strong note by being named to the GTE third team. She is the first SIUC female tennis player to be named Academic All-American.

Chicago Bulls' head coach Phil Jackson reportedly agreed to a one-year \$2.5 million deal Thursday. Reports by ESPN, WLS-TV in Chicago and SportsFan radio network

said the two sides agreed to the terms, but neither Jackson nor the Bulls confirmed the report.

Ken Griffey Jr. underwent surgery to repair a broken bone he suffered in the Seattle Mariners' contest against the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday night.

Griffey broke the bone after he fouled off a pitch from Toronto's Erik Hanson, and was immediately removed from the contest.