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July 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

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## The Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Trustees set four-year tuition plan

By Donita Polly and Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Higher costs for SIU students was the bottom line at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Incoming SIUC students will pay higher tuition, fees and housing costs while also paying more for parking stickers, meters and fines.

The tuition, fees and housing cost increases are the result of a four-year plan SIUC created to respond to a recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education that public universities establish four-year tuition plans.

Fiscal years 1997 through 2000 are the first four years the plan is to

be enacted at SIUC.

The plan will annually increase undergraduate and graduate SIUC tuition rates by \$5 per semester credit hour.

Percent increases for the four years would be 6.2 percent in 1997, 5.9 in 1998, 5.6 percent in 1999 and 5.3 percent in 2000.

Molly D'Esposito, vice-chairman of the board, said the four-year plan presented is just a framework and subject to change.

"The plan gives parents and students a chance to plan for the costs of education," she said. "It is not set in stone."

The tuition and fee increases in the plan will be reconsidered by the board each year before they are

**"The plan gives parents and students a chance to plan for the costs of education."**

*Molly D'Esposito*  
BOT vice-chairman

adopted.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said the board wants to provide prospective stu-

dents and families with costs over any four-year period.

Opposition to the four-year plan was voiced by SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council, student trustees from SIUC and SIUE and board member John Brewster.

Brewster said he was concerned SIUC may lose students because of the continued increase in costs.

"The continuing increase makes it more difficult for students to keep up with the costs for this institution," he said.

The board also passed parking sticker, parking meter and parking violation increases which received opposition from SIUC student

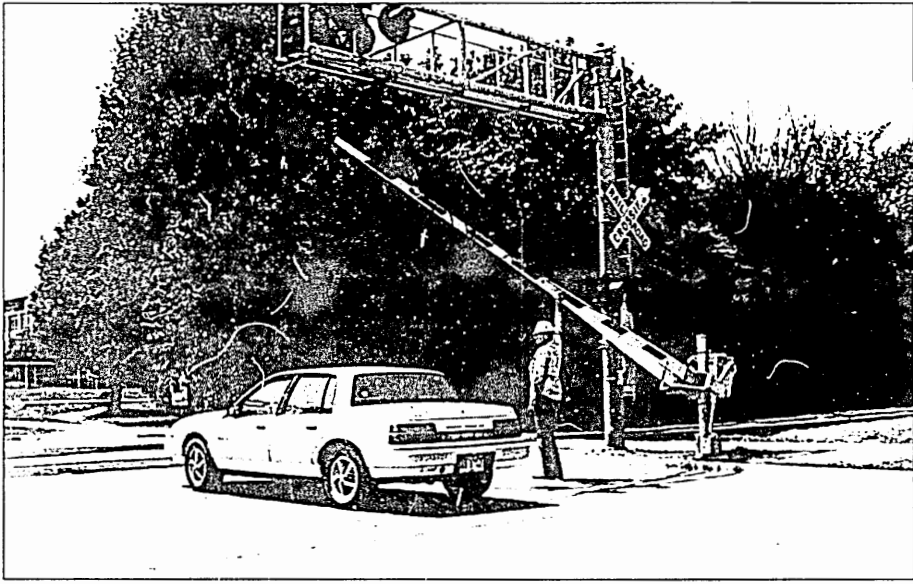
trustee Jason Ervin.

"We're looking at a 200 percent increase in cost for a 10 percent increase in space," he said. "Why can't we wait and see how mass transit works?"

Fall semester parking sticker fees will be \$30 for students, \$40 for faculty and staff who make less than \$20,000 a year and \$60 for faculty and staff who make more than \$20,000 a year.

Also, fall semester metered parking prices will be 50 cents per hour and fines for violating metered parking regulations will be \$4 instead of \$2.

The money generated from the see PLAN, page 5



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

**Miller's crossing:** Fred Miller, a maintenance worker for Illinois Central Railroad, holds up a railroad crossing gate so cars could pass on Grand Ave. The Gate was down due to a broken signal Thursday afternoon.

## SIUC receives OK to open Thai campus

By Aaron Butler  
DE Associate Editor

An opportunity for SIUC students and professors to study and teach in the far east is in its planning stages, as negotiations progress with Thailand for an SIUC campus in the Asian nation.

Rhonda J. Vinson, executive assistant to the president for international and economic development, said SIUC has a license from the Thai government, and is in the final stages of negotiations with a private partner.

The branch is tentatively set to open in 1997, Vinson said, and will offer full four-year bachelor's degree programs.

Students from the U.S. will be able to study at the Thai campus, where SIUC staff and faculty will provide an education program paid for by the Thai government, Vinson said.

"This is an opportunity for students to experience a very different culture, a great resume builder," she said. "Faculty will be able to enrich their own experience as well."

Vinson said Puckdee Vithakamontri, an SIUC alumnus, is head of the private investment group which will work with

see THAILAND, page 5

## AMA asks for nicotine regulations

Newsday

The nicotine in cigarettes should be regulated as a life-threatening drug, the nation's top medical group said Thursday, piling pressure on the Clinton administration to impose new restrictions on the nation's \$45-billion-a-year tobacco industry.

"The health of our nation is more important than the profits of any single industry," the American Medical

Association says in an editorial in next week's issue of its journal. The editorial blasts the "predatory" industry for deliberately deceiving smokers for years.

Speaking to reporters in the Rose Garden Thursday, President Clinton supported more government restrictions on cigarette smoking by youngsters. But Clinton said it was

see TOBACCO, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Smoke 'em if ya got 'em.

## IBHE proposal may eliminate SIU

By Rob Neff  
DE Government/Politics Editor

A proposal that the Illinois Board of Higher Education consider changes in its structure has SIU officials concerned about the future of the University's representation on the board.

The proposal introduced to the IBHE Tuesday is aimed at strengthening the lines of communication between the board and the various universities and colleges in Illinois, according to IBHE Associate Director Debra Smitley.

Smitley said the changes were proposed as a result of legislation

signed by Governor Jim Edgar earlier this year eliminating the board representative from SIU and grouping all of the public universities in the state under one representative.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he is

see IBHE, page 5

### Inside



McLeod Theater's Summer Playhouse Series continues with 'Lost in Yonkers.'

review, page 3

### Sports

Hot Shots shoot-out gives chance for contestants to take a shot at prizes.

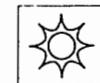
page 12

### Index

Opinion . . . . . page 4  
Classifieds . . . . . page 8  
Sports . . . . . page 12

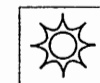
### Weather

Today: Sunny



High . . 100  
Low . . . 80

Tomorrow: Sunny



High . . 97  
Low . . . 75

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**Newswraps**

**World**

**WITHDRAWAL OF U.N. FORCES DANGEROUS** — WASHINGTON—U.S. military planners believe that despite their efforts to create the perfect plan for withdrawing U.N. peacekeepers from Bosnia, the operation would likely result in significant civilian and military casualties and could draw U.S. troops into a war with no foreseeable end. The risks to U.S. troops are everywhere because so are the "enemies." Under most scenarios incorporated into the formal 500-page withdrawal plan, the foes include both Bosnian Serbs bent on killing exiting troops and keeping U.N. military equipment and strategic operating posts, and Bosnian government soldiers who want much the same and may be angry about being left without international support. The most gruesome yet most probable scenario that troops are being trained to handle is the one where the "enemy" comes in the form of Muslim mothers and children who lie down before a convoy or who mob soldiers, begging to be saved from detention or death at the hands of Serb aggressors. And the one scenario not found in the plan, but at the top of the administration's list of fears, is the possibility that the presence of well-armed, trained-to-kill U.S. troops would bring the first real peace to Bosnia and that public opinion would demand they stay to stave off possible civilian massacres.

**CHINA'S YANGTZE FACES CONTINUED FLOODING**—SHUICHANGCHANG, China—The Yangtze is China's longest river, winding from rugged Sichuan Province in the west, to Shanghai, "the dragon's mouth," where the muddy river empties into the Yellow Sea. Every year, the river overflows when Himalayan snows melt and the summer rains come. Houses flood, farm lands wash away and millions of Chinese are left homeless. This year, a combination of torrential rains and an early thaw has created a record-breaking deluge that has killed at least 1,206 people—and experts fear it is not over yet.

**Nation**

**PUBLIC BROADCASTING'S FUNDING CUTS MINOR**—WASHINGTON—After months of talking about eliminating federal funds for public broadcasting, Congress appears inclined—stress the word "appears"—to take a nick instead of a whack out of funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, at least through 1998. Working well into the wee hours, pizza boxes scattered willy-nilly, members of a House Appropriations subcommittee voted Wednesday to spend \$240 million on CPB in fiscal 1998. That is about \$20 million less than the government will give public broadcasting in fiscal 1997, or an 8 percent cut. But that's a light touch, considering the way the subcommittee treated funding for the Department of Education (down 16 percent), Department of Labor (down 11 percent) and such programs as the \$1 billion home-heating subsidy for the poor (eliminated entirely).

**FDA CUTS ELIMINATE MEAT INSPECTION REFORM** — Reform remains elusive for the nation's turn-of-the-century meat inspection program. With the latest effort to modernize the Agriculture Department's \$500 million-a-year-system on the verge of collapse, any substantial changes now may have to wait until the year 2000. For the immediate future, and possibly for the rest of the decade, federal inspectors will continue to sniff, poke and eyeball carcasses for signs of contamination. None of these methods, however, can spot the greatest contamination threats to raw meat and poultry: microscopic bacteria such as Salmonella, E. coli and Campylobacter that can only be detected through laboratory testing.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL CHARGED IN DISCRIMINATION** — SAN FRANCISCO—For many of its 139 years, Lowell High School, alma mater of Nobel laureates, a California governor and a Supreme Court justice, has been a magnet for this city's smartest public school students. Today, the fiercely scholastic campus is a battleground in the war over racial preferences. But the furor surrounding it takes a unique twist. In this polyglot city on "the bay, it is Chinese Americans—not the proverbial "angry white males"—who are crying foul, claiming that the school pays more attention to the color of an applicant's skin than to the academic excellence it has long fostered.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Accuracy Desk**

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MICHAEL J. D'SANTI — The Daily Egyptian

**Where's George?:** Dean Bush (left), Mary Ann Bush (center) and Brian Bush, all of Bush Construction, take a lunch break in the shade Thursday afternoon. The Bushes were working on the new Engineering Annex located on Lincoln Drive across from Neckers.

## Music class establishes Carbondale-Nashville business connection

By Rebecca Hutchings  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Commercial Music 174—known as the Nashville Connection for students interested in the music business—may soon be offered two semesters instead of one to allow more than just music majors to join the class.

Commercial Music 174 combines classroom lectures with hands-on experience in Nashville—the heart of musicland.

Students are lectured at SIUC and visit Nashville once a month during the semester.

Michael Starr, chairman of the radio-television department, said the class, offered only in the spring, is oversubscribed every year and is limited to music majors.

"Music Business (Commercial Music 174) is offered only once a year in the School of Music," Starr said. "We'd offer the Nashville program twice a year to allow more students to enroll that aren't necessarily in Music School."

Joe Foote, dean of the SIUC College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said it is important to expand on the student interest in the class.

"There is a group of people that want to get into the Music Business program who are not interested in the performing part of music," Foote said.

Henry Romersa, visiting professor at SIUC, teaches the part of the class that is in Nashville.

"We have an outstanding contact in Nashville (Romersa) who takes the students around," Foote said. "This is something we can build upon and take advantage of."

Romersa said students have received internships and jobs as a result of taking the class.

"The entertainment industry is really a closed door business," Romersa said. "I know some of the top people and I get them to speak to the students, which establishes personal contacts."

LouAnn Bardash, co-founder

see NASHVILLE, page 6

## Swimsuit competition's 900 number questioned

By Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While several people at SIUC question the validity of a new 900 number that will allow viewers to voice their opinions on the controversial Miss America swimsuit competition, others do not find fault with it.

Next fall, the swimsuit competition segment will be shown on television, depending on viewer response.

In an Associated Press wire story, the ratings of beauty pageants have declined considerably over the years. Since 1950, there has been a 60.7 percent decrease in viewership, leading some to believe it is a marketing attempt to add viewers.

Whatever the results of the viewer call-in and whether or not the swimsuit competition is shown on

television, the contestants will still be judged on swimsuit appearance.

Dr. Beth Firestein, coordinator of Women's Services, said the call-in does not solve the problem, so it is irrelevant.

"That to me enforces the idea, it's much ado about nothing," Firestein said.

Janice King, a lecturer in clothing and textiles, said pageants are a form of the fashion magazine and are transforming it into a form of television.

"I have always had mixed reactions on the concept," she said. "Times have changed, and the pageant needs to change with those times."

"If they are not going to make use of the information, why are they doing it?"

see BEAUTY, page 6

## No fun in the sun: Area temperatures expected to continue flirting with triple digits

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale may not have hit the 100 degree mark yesterday, but it is safe to say the heat has arrived.

Yesterday marked the fifth straight day of temperatures above 90 degrees in Carbondale, and residents are feeling the heat.

"I don't know what I'd do if I didn't have air conditioning," Jeff Gibbons, a senior in zoology from Homewood, said.

Gibbons added that he would not go to the outdoor Sunset Concert until it was dark because of the heat.

Heather Walczak, a senior in biological science from Evergreen Park, said the heat does not affect her very much.

"I used to go to Arizona State, where it got up to 110, so this is nothing," she said. "It was a little

less humid there, so that was better."

Doc Horsley, an AMS meteorologist in the geography department, said he recorded a 98 degree temperature at his weather station Thursday afternoon. He said this temperature is not uncommon for Southern Illinois during July.

He said the last time the official temperature reached 100 degrees in Carbondale was during August of 1991.

Thursday's high humidity made the weather feel even hotter.

Horsley said he recorded a heat index of 106 degrees Thursday. He said the heat index is a theoretical measure of the effects humidity and temperature have on a person's skin.

"It's the temperature the skin feels with the combination of heat

see HEAT, page 6

## 'Lost In Yonkers' rises above the challenge of production

By Dustin Coleman  
DE Features Editor



### PLAY REVIEW

It seems it would be hard enough doing a Neil Simon production in general. But doing a Simon production without ever changing scenic design seems even more difficult.

But that is what Christian Moe and the cast of "Lost In Yonkers" have accomplished in the second production of the Summer Playhouse Series at McLeod Theater.

Though confined to one small apartment with only one room used for visual activity, the production tells the story of Artie and Jay, two brothers who try to deal with the loss of their mother. When their father has to move away in order to work, the two move in with their stern, old German grandmother who swings a wicked cane. Though the two are not so eager to become roomies with her, they understand her reasons for being hard on them by the end of the play.

It does not seem possible that the parts of the play could have been cast any better. Jay, played by J. Shane Phillips, and his brother, Artie, played by Jackson Foote, take Simon's witty dialogue and create a relationship onstage that mirrors

real-life relationships between brothers.

Jay, the older brother, is more aware of what is going on around him. Phillips effectively plays the ornery joking kid who realizes he has a lot of growing up to do in the next year while his father is gone.

Even though the brothers' loss of innocence is played adorably, the standout performances come from the parts of Bella, played by Julie Way, and Grandma Kurnitz, played by Ellen Dillon. Bella is the grandmother's daughter and the brothers' aunt. Since childhood, Bella has been an emotional and mental wreck who cannot remember a thing from minute to minute. Through crying, shaking and running around like a mad woman, Way gives an extraordinary performance playing the part as the troubled young woman who just wants to break free from her mother's oppressive control.

Grandma Kurnitz is the old, stoic, gray-haired grump who walks with a limp because a horse fell on her leg in her youth. She has lived a

hard life, spending her time on earth trying to prepare her children for the worse, but failing to show them any love in the process. Through her German accent, limp and harsh bashing about with her cane, Dillon plays the part so convincingly one would never guess she is much younger than the character she portrays.

The other smaller roles are just as important as they add the specifics to the main characters. Uncle Louie, the boys' father Eddie, and Aunt Gert revolve around the other characters, giving insight to the kind of home Artie, Jay and Bella grew up in, and the kind of environment the grandmother kept.

But it is the cozy, comfortable atmosphere of the apartment that adds the contrast to the play. The homey lived-in look of the apartment with its quilts, a comfy recliner and old wooden doors stands out sharply against the dysfunctional family which houses it.

Though the dialogue is slow at times, the action and movement that occurs away from the actors speaking keeps the play going at a steady pace.

"Lost In Yonkers" will run July 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m., and July 16, and 23 at 2 p.m. in McLeod Theater.

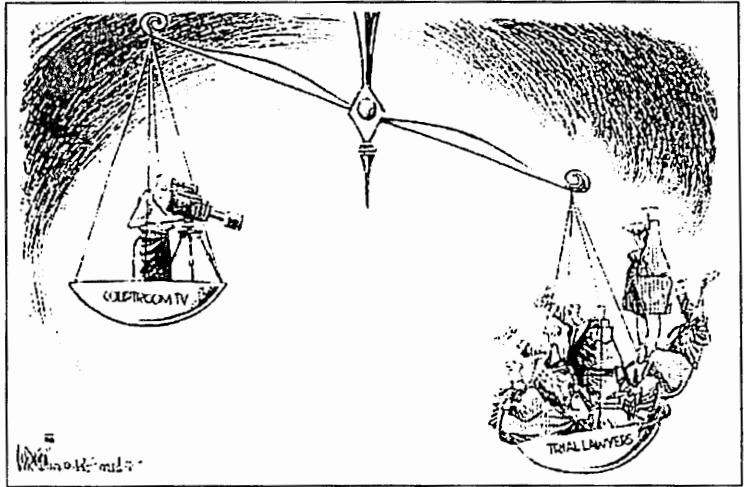


KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Bella, played by Julie Way, storms to her room, telling her mother (Grandma Kurnitz, played by Ellen Dillon) what she is going to do with her life in the Wednesday performance of "Lost In Yonkers" at McLeod Theater.

## Daily Egyptian

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 AND: DAVID R. KAZAK  
 Faculty Representative



### Ordinance good if enforced properly

**THE DRAFT ORDINANCE PRESENTED TO THE** Carbondale City Council on keg regulations may address some serious concerns of city officials—such as illegal parties and underage drinking. But if the ordinance is adopted, city officials must monitor its enforcement carefully to ensure the innocent do not pay the price for the violations of others.

The ordinance would require liquor stores to collect the name, address and telephone number of any person buying a keg. The number of kegs purchased and their size must also be recorded. Furthermore the ordinance prohibits the sale or transportation of kegs in Carbondale between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. and deems the purchaser responsible for any illegal activity.

Don't have a fit and start rioting just yet. This ordinance may help bring an end to illegal and dangerous activities city officials are rightfully concerned with.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the ordinance is not designed to restrict people from purchasing a keg. Doherty said the number one concern of the City Council at this point is illegal neighborhood parties. He said these parties often sell alcohol, without a license—a practice which is illegal in Illinois. According to Doherty, people who host these parties often buy anywhere from five to 10 kegs at a time. Doherty said these parties cater to minors as well. He said the purpose of the ordinance is to shut those parties down permanently.

The increased bar entry age will increase the opportunity for underage drinking at illegal parties. Doherty said when this happens it becomes not only a legal issue but a safety issue as well because there are more people out looking for parties to go to.

**THE CITY COUNCIL IS NOT IMPLYING THAT IF** an individual buys one or two kegs they will automatically get a visit from the Carbondale Police Department. They are saying that if someone buys five to 10 kegs, the police are more than likely going to come knocking and if you are selling the alcohol or catering to minors, it's Katie bar the door.

To some this may seem like a witch hunt. First it was the ending of Spring Fest, then it was the Halloween street party and the bar entry age and now a restriction on the sale of kegs. What next some may ask? Will we be restricted on the purchasing of all alcohol? Will we eventually become a dry county? These questions are simply scenarios whose implementation may very well depend on the future behavior in Carbondale and the outcome of the City Council's intention on ending illegal parties.

**THE CITY COUNCIL'S INTENT ON THE KEG** ordinance is not aimed at targeting the innocent. However, City Council officials should make an effort to ensure that the ordinance will be enforced strictly to stop illegal parties—not to justify visiting someone's home simply because they put their name on a piece of paper for purchasing a keg.

### 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 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. 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.

### Commentary

### U.N. shouldn't grant seat to Libya

By Morris B. Abram  
 Special to the Washington Post

One of the tragedies of Rwanda's civil war was the failure of the United Nations to prevent widespread slaughter. In looking for explanations for the Security Council's sluggishness, consider that throughout this period—including a time when Rwanda effectively had no government—that country somehow occupied a seat on the Security Council.

The grisly irony that a state in chaos somehow could help maintain international security is obvious. Now, Libya is pushing hard to assume a non-permanent seat on the Security Council for the 1996-1997 term—and unless states react quickly, this too shall come to pass.

The U.N. Charter makes it clear that a state should only be chosen if it has a good record in the international arena.

There are few states with a worse record than Libya. The United States has documented over the years that Libya poses a clear and present danger to international peace and security. While the exact meaning of "due regard" is not certain, any regard for security concerns should keep Libya off the Security Council.

Libya was implicated in the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, and has refused to extradite the two suspects. Libya was punished by the United States in 1986 for harboring and aiding terrorists. The Security Council decided to sanction Libya by banning air travel and aircraft trade, by implementing an arms embargo and by freezing Libyan assets abroad. Let anyone think that Moammar Gaddafi has changed his stripes, the sanctions against Libya were renewed as recently as March 1995.

That the United Nations General Assembly could even consider appointing Libya to the very body which imposed the sanctions shows just how far from the charter some in the United Nations have drifted.

The United Nations' credibility will be further undermined if Libya, which flagrantly flouts U.N. resolutions, is allowed to occupy a seat. Surely the U.S. Congress—already looking critically at U.N. appropriations—would become even less likely to offer support if Libya is allowed to gain such prominence.

If the African Group is adamant on giving a seat to a North African state, it should go to either Egypt or Morocco. By actively supporting

the current Middle-East peace process, both have made important contributions "to the maintenance of international peace and security."

The United Nations could send another welcome signal if, when the African Group looks south for a nomination, it selects South Africa. This would reward a state that has complied with U.N. resolutions, not blatantly ignored them. It would give a world pulpit to one of the world's most respected living statesmen. Modern South Africa under Nelson Mandela is a model of reconciliation. President Mandela and his government—who have already come close to resolving one of the world's "irreconcilable" conflicts—could be an inspiration to areas such as the former Yugoslavia.

This is a crucial opportunity for the United Nations to redeem the charter standards for appointment to the Security Council. The United Nations should follow its charter and select worthy candidates—and not an outlaw state—for its highest body.

Morris B. Abram is the chairman of United Nation Watch, a non-governmental organization and former United States permanent Representative to the United Nations in Geneva

### Tongue-in-cheek editorial not very funny to those deserving recognition

"Congratulations women (period)" would have been a much better way to end the editorial about graduation rates of student athletes.

Adding the comment, "And the men?... by the way how does it feel to be beaten by a bunch of women," was unnecessary and could be misinterpreted as insulting the women's accomplishments.

The editors might have thought that this off-hand comment was

their privilege to make a joke, but jokes at the expense of another group's accomplishments do not improve the quality of the commentary.

In the future, please avoid the "cute" derogatory remarks about the real achievements of female athletes by implying that male athletes have the right to be always first or the best.

Jackie King  
 faculty, Workforce Education

### Quotable Quotes

"Whether women are better than men I cannot say — but I can say they are certainly no worse"

Golda Meir

**How to submit a letter to the editor:**

**A:** You  
**B:** Letter  
**C:** Editor

# Four-Year Tuition Plan

	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000
<b>Total Fees</b>	<b>\$937.80</b>	<b>\$972.30</b>	<b>\$1,018.30</b>	<b>\$1,050.30</b>	<b>\$1,018.30</b>
University Housing	\$3,352.00	\$3,472.00	\$3,594.00	\$3,720.00	\$3,850.00
<b>Undergraduate and Graduate Per Hour Tuition</b>	<b>\$80.00</b>	<b>\$85.00</b>	<b>\$90.00</b>	<b>\$95.00</b>	<b>\$100.00</b>
Academic Year Tuition	\$2,400.00	\$2,550.00	\$2,700.00	\$2,850.00	\$3,000.00
Net New Revenue Generated ★		2,218.7	2,565.7	2,783.4	2,551.5
<b>School of Law Per Hour Tuition</b>	<b>\$154.00</b>	<b>\$154.00</b>	<b>\$154.00</b>	<b>\$154.00</b>	<b>\$160.00</b>
Academic Year Tuition	\$3,696.00	\$4,004.00	\$4,312.00	\$4,620.00	\$4,800.00
Net New Revenue Generated ★		72.0	85.9	87.7	80.8
<b>School Of Medicine 11 semester rate</b>	<b>\$3,345.00</b>	<b>\$3,640.00</b>	<b>\$3,946.00</b>	<b>\$4,262.00</b>	<b>\$4,589.00</b>
9 semester rate	\$4,088.00	\$4,449.00		Not Applicable	
Net New Revenue Generated ★		39.5	647.9	202.3	208.6
<b>Net New Revenue Generated at SIUC</b>	<b></b>	<b>2,330.2</b>	<b>3,299.5</b>	<b>3,073.4</b>	<b>2,840.9</b>

This is a chart showing tuition rates and net new revenue. If the board of trustees approves the four-year tuition plan, these are the increases students can expect.

★ (Revenue in Thousands)  
Source: SIUC Board of Trustees  
By Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

## Plan

continued from page 1

parking fee increases will be used to help pay the \$2,131,500 cost of expanding and improving the existing parking lots at SIUC.

William R. Norwood, board member, said SIUC parking and tuition fees have been kept lower than any comparable institution in the state.

"In retrospect, maybe this wasn't such a good idea," he said.

Norwood said because of SIUC's

## Thailand

continued from page 1

SIUC to bring the new branch to Thailand.

"(Vithakamontri) loved SIUC, and wanted us to teach there (in Thailand)," she said. "These negotiations began on his suggestion."

Vinson said the new campus will be an asset in recruiting new faculty and students interested in the opportunity to study overseas.

"This will make SIUC more competitive," she said. "We have several other countries considering SIUC campuses."

## IBHE

continued from page 1

concerned the loss of a representative exclusively representing SIUC on the state board may result in policies that would adversely affect the University.

"I am afraid that a single representative will look at the University in an abstract manner. We need people on the board who know who we are as a university," he said.

The legislation signed by Edgar, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1996, eliminated the Board of Regents, which has governed Illinois State University, Northern Illinois

## Calendar

### Today

**LOST IN YONKERS** will be performed at McLeod Theater at 8 p.m. on Friday & Saturday and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Adults \$10, seniors \$8, children 15 & under \$6 and SIU students \$5. To order tickets call 1-618-453-3001.

**THE CLIENT** will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

### Upcoming

**FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Courses** from Monday July 17 till Friday July 21. The course will last from 5:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. each day. For more info, call 1-800-642-9589.

**SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS:** Netscape (IBM) seminar at 10 a.m. on July 18 in the Social Studies Conference on the third floor of Morris Library.

low tuition and parking fees, the university's budget has also been lower than other universities.

A 3.3 salary increase for faculty, administrative and professional staff and civil service was also passed.

D'Esposito said the salary increase is the biggest line item in SIUC's budget.

"The increase is one that is a significant expense to the tax payers in Illinois," she said. "I wish it could have been higher."

D'Esposito motioned for president of SIUC and SIUE to receive the 3.3 pay increase because she said they were doing a good job. The motion passed unanimously.

A revision to the refund policy for SIUC students who withdraw from classes was passed.

The revision gives SIUC students enrolled in eight or 16-week classes until the last day of the second week of classes to withdraw with a full tuition and general student fees refund. Currently, students have until the last day of the third week of classes to withdraw with a full tuition and general student fees refund.

SIUC President John Guyon said the revision was necessary to be consistent with SIUE but Ervin said two weeks was not an adequate amount of time.

## Tobacco

continued from page 1

"somewhat premature" to say that the Food and Drug Administration would seek to regulate tobacco as a dangerous drug, as the AMA urged.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said Thursday that the agency has decided that its focus "is to find ways to discourage children from starting (smoking) in the first place." Published reports Thursday said the FDA had concluded nicotine was addictive but chose to make

modest initial proposals to the White House—new limits on tobacco ads, a ban on vending machine sales and a crackdown on stores that sell to minors.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the FDA had "lost its mind" if it wanted to declare nicotine a drug. "If you want an example of big government interfering," he said, "it would be the FDA picking a brand-new fight when we haven't won the far more serious fights about crack and cocaine and heroin."

"In the past, we had been pleased that we had a member from our own governing board representing us," he said.

D'Esposito echoed the concerns raised by Haller.

"It will make it more difficult, but not impossible, for us to be known on the board," she said.

Haller said he was disappointed by the governor's decision to sign the bill.

"I am very concerned and I am disappointed," he said. "In discussion with the governor and lieutenant governor they assured us we would be held harmless in any changes. This is not holding us harmless."

**CALENDAR POLICY**—The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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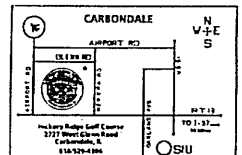
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# Nashville

continued from page 3

of N.S.R. Sound Recordings in Nashville, said Commercial Music 174 is the reason she ended up in Nashville.

"I work with the majority of people that spoke to my class," Bardash said. "Romera takes you right to the industry professionals, which is nothing short of a miracle."

There is a hold-up on the expansion of the course due to lack of funding, according to Foote.

"The proposal has been advanced to the Provost office," Foote said.

Starr said the Nashville course draws students to the University at a time when enrollment is down, which could be beneficial for the University overall.

"I did recruiting of students in Chicago and students were very excited about this," Starr said. "Thirty percent of the students at one high school put the Nashville course as their first choice of interest at SIUC. If we can bring in 100 students through this, it would really help the University."

Romera said the class could be influential for the University and entertainment business education market.

"SIUC could corner the market (of) entertainment education business in Illinois if they wanted to," Romera said.

"There is an amazing amount of people that come to this town who don't know anything," Bardash said. "Just by taking that class I was 50 steps ahead of a lot of people out here."

# 'Invisible Man' author Ellison's second novel to be published after 40-year wait

The Washington Post WASHINGTON—Ralph Ellison's second novel, probably the most anticipated as well as the most delayed novel in modern literary history, is finally on its way to publication. "I think it's going to be published. I hope it will be," the writer's widow, Fanny, said Thursday.

Ellison started the book almost immediately after "Invisible Man" was published in 1952, and worked on it until his death from pancreatic cancer last year. The untitled novel, much of which is set in Washington during the '50s, was often announced as nearing completion but never quite made it.

audience without breaking, they can accomplish anything.

But she said she still had concerns about the need for it.

"Personally, we are at a point in time that the pageant is based on scholarship and talent of the young lady — why is it necessary for a swimsuit pageant?" Jones said.

"On the other hand, you want to see the physical fitness of a young lady."

Carla Mittendorf, a junior in biology from Metropolis, said she thinks it is fine for pageants to have swimsuit competitions but is not sure about the new 900 number.

"It probably is a publicity thing," she said.

The swift rise of "Invisible Man," which is considered by many to be the single best post-war American novel, may have made Ellison reluctant to publish more fiction. A key incident in the novel—the assassination of a political figure—turned chillingly real with the slayings of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and the Kennedys, temporarily paralyzing the novelist. Then a house fire destroyed the manuscript, forcing a fresh start.

John F. Callahan, a professor of English at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon, has received a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington to organize the work into its final form.

"There's a lot to be done," Callahan said Thursday. "The manuscript is in so many different forms—numerous computer disks from two computers, as well as typescripts and notes and jottings. Ellison said that for him, craft was an aspect of morality. My task is to be exceedingly careful and respectful of his craft."

By the end of his fellowship next spring, Callahan hopes to have a unified narrative to present to Fanny Ellison. She will make the final decisions, including whether to call

it a finished or an unfinished novel. The scholar, whose commission was first reported in the Chronicle of Higher Education, said it was too early to give a publication date. For at least 30 years, the book has been under contract to Random House.

The novel, parts of which were issued as short stories during the '60s and early '70s, tells of a black preacher—the Rev. Hickman, also known as "God's Trombone"—who employs a light-skinned boy to rise out of a coffin during a revival act. The boy disappears, passes for white and turns into a racist senator from a northern state. Hickman and his followers track Sen. Sunraider to Washington, hoping to save him from an assassination attempt.

The book's form, Ellison said, was "a realism extended beyond realism.... This is a crazy book and I won't pretend to understand what it's about."

The published stories were presented "as letters, fuzzy musings, tirades, sermons, or lies," the scholar Robert G. O'Meally wrote in an essay on Ellison in 1993.

# Heat

continued from page 3

"It's the temperature the skin feels with the combination of heat and humidity," he said.

Horsley said high temperatures in the 90s are expected throughout the weekend.

The heat is not only taking a toll on people, though. An SIUC Physical Plant official said the weather takes its toll on air conditioning.

Harry Wirth, director of plant services at the Physical Plant, said the humidity is putting a strain on the Physical Plant's cooling power. Although current needs are being met, Wirth said things would be difficult if all the students living in dormitories were not away for the summer.

"If we had to cool all the student housing, we would have a problem," he said.

The National Weather Service forecasts a high in the upper 90s again today with a little less humidity than Thursday.

# Beauty

continued from page 3

Dr. Gordon Bruner, associate professor of marketing, said the 900 number will have biased samples and conclusions.

"It is not a random sample, therefore quite likely, the sample is biased with extremists calling up," Bruner said.

A random sample is a study that gives an equal opportunity to the entire population to participate in the study. Bruner said the 900 number would not provide that.

"From a professional point of view, it is not good data," he said. "It is sensationalism."

Dot Chunnness, pageant director for the Miss Southern Illinois Scholarship Pageant, said the president of the corporation would like to end the swimsuit competition, but every year the contestants vote to continue the tradition.

"The girls feel (the swimsuit competition) helps them get rid of their jitters," she said.

Moise Jones, a senior in advertising from Chicago, has participated in local preliminaries and agreed with the swimsuit competition.

She said that if a contestant can wear a swimsuit in front of a large

# Justice Thomas sore spot with NAACP crowd

The Washington Post

MINNEAPOLIS—At one of the seminars at the NAACP's convention here this week, talk turned to the Supreme Court's only black justice.

"Brother Clarence Thomas ... the speaker began, before he was stopped by a half-dozen incredulous shouts from the audience.

"Brother?" "Justice Thomas," he corrected himself, only to be interrupted again by a louder and an even more incredulous chorus.

"Justice?" "Okay, okay," the speaker replied, finally getting it to the audience's satisfaction. "Clarence Thomas."

The nation's oldest and largest civil-rights group ended its annual meeting in Minneapolis Thursday, and no subject was more sensitive than Clarence Thomas. He was called a traitor to his community, a "pimp," and "Clarence I don't want to be black" Thomas." In her opening speech the group's chair, Myrlie Evers-Williams, read a long, sarcastic poem in his honor.

"How did his mind get so twisted. And who does he think he is ...

And how can he imagine he is able

To be anything but black?"

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**THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY** CLINT EASTWOOD MERYL STREEP (PG-13)  
 DAILY 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45

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 DAILY 1:00 4:30 8:15

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 DAILY 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

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 Sun 10:50 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 12:15

**First Knight** (PG-13)  
 Fr-Sat 10:55 1:40 (4:45) 7:30 10:10

**Apollo 13** (PG)  
 Fr-Sat 10:45 1:10 1:45 (4:00) (5:00) 7:00 8:10 9:55 11:30  
 Sun 10:45 1:10 1:45 (4:00) (5:00) 7:00 8:10 9:55

**Mighty Morphin Power Rangers** (PG)  
 Fr-Sat 11:00 1:15 3:20 (5:20) 7:45 9:45 11:42  
 Sun 11:00 1:15 3:20 (5:20) 7:45 9:45

**Judge Dredd** (R)  
 Fr-Sat 11:20 1:30 3:30 (5:45) 7:55 10:10 12:10  
 Sun 11:20 1:30 3:30 (5:45) 7:55 10:10

**Batman Forever** (PG-13)  
 Fr-Sat 10:50 1:20 (4:30) 7:15 9:50 12:15  
 Sun 10:50 1:20 (4:30) 7:15 9:50

## Chicago school system changing, Mayor Daley now taking charge

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—The entire school board here is gone. The superintendent, on the job for just two years, is packing. Yet another revolution is at hand in this city's troubled classrooms, and now the task of improving them all depends on Mayor Richard M. Daley.

In what may be an omen for other big cities fed up with how their schools are run, Daley has been given total command of Chicago's system by the State Legislature for the next four years.

He has full control of its \$3 billion budget. It is his decision alone to name its new leaders. And he has unprecedented new power over the teachers union.

"Today, we begin a new era in the history of public education in Chicago," Daley proclaimed inside a sweltering school on the city's South Side recently. "Business as usual is over."

Daley's new role here is just the kind of power Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani is campaigning for in New York—and a key reason why the schools chancellor there, Ranon C. Cortines, resigned in June. It is similar to a move Boston made a few years ago to scrap its elected school board and let the mayor appoint his own. And it resembles the ongoing debate in Washington about eliminating its elected board and letting Mayor Marion Barry or the D.C. Council preside over the schools.

None of those plans is precisely the same as any other, but all have the same roots: pressure from civic and business leaders who are so tired of low student achievement that they are willing, even eager, to

dynamite the model by which most of the nation's urban public school systems have been managed for generations.

Some cities, including Newark last week, have had their failing schools taken over by the state. In others, officials are hiring private companies to run schools or creating publicly funded but independent "charter" schools. In Chicago and elsewhere, the focus is on the even riskier idea of trying to save schools with less democracy and more buck-stops-here mayoral clout.

"There has been a strong tradition in this country to try to insulate public school systems somewhat from politics and give mayors only limited control," said Robert Berke, dean of New York University's graduate school of public service. "But in some cities the crises and the tensions over public education have become so great, people want to completely break that structure up and start over."

Yet even those who say Chicago's shakeup could help its 400,000 public school students—the schools can't get much worse, many argue—have anxiety about it.

Some fear that the plan shifts too much power to the mayor and say the last thing any urban school system needs is more top-down control, or one politician controlling so many patronage jobs. Chicago's schools employ more than 45,000 people.

"The good thing about this is that the mayor can no longer duck any education issue," said G. Alfred Hess, executive director of the Chicago Panel on School Policy, an advocacy group. "The bad thing is that he has complete control. In the past, all the political factions in the

schools could at least divide up the patronage. Now, it's all in the mayor's pocket."

Still, others worry that Daley's new "superboard," the five people he picks to guide the schools, will fare no better than so many other boards and blue-ribbon panels that have arrived here with a bang but left in a whimper.

"It will certainly be tough," said Argie Johnson, the departing schools superintendent. "You have new managers, but the same problems. Who knows if this model will be any better? There's isn't much precedent for it."

In the past 15 years, Chicago, like many other cities, has tried to revive its schools with one seemingly dramatic management upheaval after another.

Chicago has created a powerful panel of financial experts to oversee the school budget. It has dissolved its school board. It has enlarged its school board. It has hired and fired superintendents. It has embarked on one of the most ambitious attempts in the nation to give principals and local communities more power to run schools. The latest plan is not a response to any new crisis, but another attempt to solve the same old ones, such as budget deficits and poor student test scores.

Until last week, Chicago's schools had been managed by a superintendent and a 15-member board. Daley appointed the board members, but had to choose from candidates nominated by community leaders. That board and that process have been abolished. For the next four years, Daley and his hand-picked management team, led by his former chief of staff, are in charge and answer to no one.

## One dollar bill up for elimination, one dollar currency to replace it

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The greenback won a reprieve Thursday, but it may not be enough to save the \$1 bill.

Sponsors of a controversial measure to replace \$1 currency with a new, gold-colored \$1 coin agreed to give the U.S. Mint and the nation's banks more time to make the change from paper to metal dollars. The maneuver was designed to answer one of the Clinton administration's primary objections to the legislation, which would mandate the transition within 18 months of enactment of the legislation.

Mint Director Philip N. Diehl told the Senate Banking Committee the change, giving the Mint 30 months or more to strike the new dollars, would make the proposal more palatable. But it will not end the Treasury Department's objection to the measure, he said.

"The American people do not want this coin," Diehl said. He argued the administration believes the public is not ready to give up paper money and predicted Americans simply would begin using \$2 bills if the government stops printing \$1 bills.

The dollar-coin legislation has been before Congress for eight years, but this year it won endorsement of House Republicans as a cost-savings move. That has energized proponents of the change, which

include the vending-machine industry and mining interests, as well as opponents, which include bankers and unions at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where the currency is manufactured.

Committee Chairman Alfonso M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., opened Thursday's hearing declaring, "This is not an easy issue. You cannot say any side is right or wrong." But by the end of the three-hour session, D'Amato was siding with coin advocates, telling Diehl the projected \$456 million-a-year savings from the change was too much money for Congress to ignore.

"How do you say that you give up \$400 million a year that could be spent on education? On AIDS research? On cancer?" he asked. "Over 30 years, that's a lot of money."

Opponents countered that the switch will be another costly fiasco, like the 1979 effort to get Americans to use the Susan B. Anthony dollar. Citing poll after poll, Diehl and other currency advocates argued the public will shun any new effort to force them to use coins instead of currency. Linda F. Golodner, president of the National Consumers League, charged vending-machine operators will jack up prices to take advantage of the new coin, a charge industry officials denied.

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# E-mail addresses the newest addition to high-tech industry business cards

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—At first the symbols on the business cards look like ancient hieroglyphics, difficult to decipher for the uninitiated. What in the world might kahuna(m)@megacompany.com be? Or realsmartyn(y)@highbrainu.edu? Or surferboy(a)cool.net?

An increasing number of people, hoping both to impress others and open a new channel of communi-

cation, are including electronic addresses on their business cards.

With e-mail, people can quickly trade notes and data, and with some computers even sound and pictures. Normal postal service, using stamps and envelopes, has been dubbed "snailmail" in comparison.

Actually, printing e-mail addresses (the ones mentioned earlier are imaginary) right next to the phone, fax and beeper numbers on the business cards has been common

for years in high-technology industries and at educational institutions.

"People expect you to have an Internet address on your business card," said Anne Little of computer maker Digital Equipment Corp. "If you don't have it there, it's like not giving out your telephone number."

But consider Jennifer Treat, finance director for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, who is part of a new class of e-mailers. Treat never had an e-mail address on her business card when she worked for former Texas governor Ann Richards, but on moving to Washington this year decided it was the thing to do.

"It does get a reaction," said Treat, who signed up with an on-line service and its e-mail system when she bought her computer. "I would say it is still not the traditional link, because people call and people fax more. But I absolutely see it fit more and more."



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# Police Blotter

University Police

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# CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

<b>FOR SALE</b> <b>Auto</b> 93 CHRYSLER CONCORD, gold, 3.5 liter, fully loaded w/ CD, 26,xxx mi, 1 owner, exc. \$16,500 obo, 457-4236 93 MERCURY TRACER, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise, 19,xxx mi, 549-4475 or 453-3366 93 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, auto, 30,xxx mi w/ warranty, new tires, am/fm cassette, alarm, 1 owner, \$9,990, 457-7135 92 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, SL V6, fully loaded & runs perfect \$9850 obo. Must sell Ask for Lin. 529-7590 90 HONDA ACCORD LX, four door, auto, loaded, exc cond, \$7900 obo, call 457-5523 & leave message. 88 Escort Pony 1-owner, 5-spd \$1350 88 Escort LX auto, \$1250 87 Ford EXP 70,xxx mi auto, \$1995 87 Tempo Sport 5-spd, a/c, \$1750 83 Celica red, 5-spd, low mi, \$1500 85 Celica silver, 5-spd, a/c, \$1995 87 Mazda 626 LX coupe, \$1995 88 Sunbird SE auto, a/c, \$7250 87 Escort GT 5-spd, 70,xxx mi \$2500 84 Chevrolet 4x4, loaded, \$1500 84 Jimmy 4x4 auto, a/c, \$3500 86 T-Bird 70,xxx mi, loaded, \$2750 86 Olds Delia 88 auto, loaded \$2750 <b>QUALITY AUTO 529-2882</b> 87 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 5-spd, a/c, am/fm, 97,xxx mi, new clutch & tires, exc cond, \$3500, 351-0480. 86 CHEVY CHEVETTE, auto, 4 dr, good care & nice body, \$800, 529-5378 86 HONDA ACCORD, must sell, \$2500 obo, very clean & reliable, a/c, 5-spd, 160,xxx mi, 457-0324 84 NISSAN 300 ZX 5-spd, turbo, a/c, leather interior, am/fm cassette, digital, top, clean, \$2850, 325-7421 leave message. 82 CADS OMEGA, Auto, 2 dr, clean, am/fm cassette, second owner, new tires 84,xxx mi, \$750 obo 529-3620. 1989 TOYOTA CAMRY, Auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, loaded 58,xxx mi, exc cond. Must sell \$5950, 687-3709. 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY, new, best brakes, starter, alternator, must sell, \$1950 obo, leave message 684-6532. 1984 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GJ, 4 door, 5 speed, black, air conditioning, runs good, \$1550 684-2156.	<b>CARS FOR \$100!</b> Trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics, computers etc by FBI/RS/DEA. Available your area now call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501 <b>SPORT &amp; IMPORT 549-4705</b> *1988 Honda Civic 4 dr. 5-spd, a/c, exc cond. \$2995. *1987 Acura Integra 5 spd, a/c, exc cond, \$2500 *1990 Eagle Premier-V6, auto, a/c, loaded \$2995 *1991 Ford Escort LX auto, a/c, am/fm cassette \$2995 *1989 Eagle Medallion, Auto, a/c, exc cond. \$2700 *1989 Mazda MX-6 LX, Auto, a/c, loaded \$3995 *1989 Honda Accord DX 2 dr coupe, 5 spd, am/fm cassette, exc cond. \$3750 <b>Parts &amp; Service</b> <b>MOBILE MAINTENANCE</b> AUTO SERVICE, 24 hr service 893-2684 or 325-7083 after hours <b>STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR</b> Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls 457-7984 or toll free 525-8393 <b>AUTO PAINTING, REASONABLE,</b> references, 529-1061. <b>Motorcycles</b> 1986 YAMAHA RADIAN 600 cc, blue, very good cond, runs excellent, needs nothing, \$1350 firm, 457-2455. 1979 YAMAHA XS750SF, am/fm cassette, luggage, 1 like owner, \$650 obo, 529-4098. 94 HARLEY DAVIDSON soft tail custom, exc cond, loaded, \$17,500 obo, 254-3844. <b>Bicycles</b> GT PRO PERFORMER, chrome, Slayway mags, Redline 401 cranks, & more, \$250 obo, 549-2216. <b>Recreational Vehicles</b> KAWASAKI SKI 90 SX, 650cc, single engine, 400 hrs, runs great, \$2,600, call Jay 549-7533. 72 GLASSBORO BOAT, 16 1/2 ft, needs engine, good restoration project, shallow V hull, in/outboard w/ heavy duty trailer, \$600, Call Jay 549-7533 18 FT FABULOUS CLOSED-BOW ski boat, 90 horsepower Mercury, 1600 sq. in. very good cond, needs nothing, water ready, \$1350 FIRM. 457-2455.	<b>IMAGES MARINE</b> Crab Orchard Lake <b>BOAT RENTALS</b> Jet Skis, Hour/DAY Reservations 985-3769 <b>Homes</b> 2 1/2 FARM, GREAT COND, new central a/c, furnace & roof D/W, basement, \$28,900, 487-2499 <b>Mobile Homes</b> 1987 CARROLLTON, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, M'boro area, central a/c, 2 decks, must be moved, 618-544-2462. C'DALE 10, 12, AND 14 wide, 1 & 2 bdrm, clean homes, \$2000 and up, 529-5331. BETTER THAN USED & cheaper than new, plus a great way to save money, very nice 14x80 mobile home ind factory installed fireplace, ceiling fan, d/w, w/d, c/a, gas heat, great location, \$17,500, 549-7880. 2 BDRM, tastefully decorated, a/c, w/d hookup, nice setup, you buy let buddy rent from you, \$4500, 549-5461 10X50, furn, new carpets & paint 10x55, part furn, remodeled 2 yrs ago 12x60, many new interior items from \$1800-\$3200, 457-4341. 12 x 50 MOBILE HOME, 2 Bedroom, 2 a/c. Town and Country, 529-4096. <b>C'DALE SICK OF PAYING RENT?</b> Here's your answer, 10x50 mobile home, mostly furn, nice deck, many tires, \$2000 obo, call 618-993-6762. CARTERSVILLE-MOBILE W/ house type 2 bdrm, both & 1/2, all appl incl, \$26,900, call Carolyn 985-3717. Century 21 House of Realty, Inc.	<b>FAMILY USED COUCH &amp; love seat,</b> good cond, \$150. Rocker/recliner, \$65 obo, 997-5418. <b>Appliances</b> <b>AIR CONDITIONERS</b> 1900 BTU for \$165 10000 BTU for \$135 5000 BTU for \$65 Call 529-3563. <b>Stereo Equipment</b> MUST SELL!! 2 Power Logic Car amplifiers, Hi-Power 125,150 watts Buy 1 or both, Call 457-8661 by Fri. <b>Musical</b> <b>SOUND CORE STUDIOS,</b> summer rates now in effect! Get your tapes, cds ready for fall release! Sound Core Music, DJ service, PA rental, lighting, video services, sales, 457-5641. <b>Thin Cut Edge Acoustic</b> hard case, exc cond, yest must sell, \$180 obo, call 529-5109 leave message. <b>Electronics</b> <b>We Buy Electronics</b> working/not TVs-VCRs-Stereos-Computers, musical, fridges, A/C Rent-Now Buy & VCRs \$25/month-You on Time. Used TVs & VCRs for sale, \$75. 457-7767. <b>Computers</b> <b>INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems</b> PC Rentals, Software, H/UX, OS, We Do Repairs and Upgrades! 549-3414, 606 N. Illinois. <b>OMNITECH</b> 486, 8 MB RAM, modem, exc, 3995; 486 upgrades \$300 + tax; 30-50% discounts on long distance telephone service, 687-2272. <b>IBM COMPAT 386DX4, 120MB HD</b> Color Monitor, 2400 baud Fax/Modem 5.25 & 3.5 DD Tower Model, M,F, 9-5, 618-997-1802, 9950 obo.	<b>Cameras</b> BESSLER AS MXD COLOR ENLARGER diachroic head, w/ 6 negative carriers, 35 mm concentrating cone, \$750, Enlarging Lenses 50 mm F/2.8 Nikon \$75, 80 mm F/5.6 Rodogon \$110, 105 mm F/5.6 Komura \$75, 135 mm F/5.6 Schneider Componon-S \$250, 150 mm F/5.6 Komura \$200, COLOR PROCESSOR Durst RCP 20 color/B&W tabletop processor \$200, ANALYZER Bessler PM 2L \$150, MISCELLANEOUS DARK ROOM, excels, focusing magnifiers, contact printing frames, 8x10 brumberger paper safe, developing tank, reels, small air compressor, & more, 867-2531 after 11am. <b>Yard Sales</b> THE SHOP, FEATURING fine art and crafts from local artists, plus a garage sale with appliances, electronics, books, and more, all prices lower than yard sales. 208 N. 10th, M'boro, call 687-2520, Thurs-Sat, 10-4, also buying. EVERY SATURDAY Bam to 2, Good Samaritan 701 S. Marion, behind rec center. <b>MOVING!</b> Must sell furniture, appl. stereo equipment, water bed, & more! Sat & Sun 10-4, 704 Campus Dr. <b>MOVING/YARD SALE,</b> Sat, 604 1/2 N. Billy Bryan, C'dale, tv, stereo, microwave, full size bed, misc, 457-8061. <b>FOR RENT</b> 1, 2 & 3 BDRMS AVAILABLE in August. Houses and Apt, HUD approved, call after 1.00 529-2566. C'DALE & M'BORO, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms avail in August. Houses and Apt, call after 1.00, 529-2566. <b>Rooms</b> <b>PARK PLACE DORM,</b> upper class/good, private rooms, all util incl. \$180-\$185/mo, close to SIU, 549-2831. <b>ROOM FOR RENT</b> in 5 bdrm house, 2 bdrms all encl, share unit, washer/dryer \$150 mo, located next to Rec Center, 1-800-423-2902. <b>PRIVATE ROOMS,</b> util, \$170/mo, 2 bdrm Apts, \$295/mo furn, Fall & Spring near SIU, 529-4217.	<b>COOL PRIVATE ROOMS,</b> \$150/mo summer, incl util, furn, free parking, close to SIU, 549-2831. <b>PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE,</b> for SIU men & women students, at 606 W. College St. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 between 0900 AM & 1200 Noon, & between 0130 PM & 0500 PM only. All utilities included in rent. Each room has its own private refrigerator. Only two blocks from campus, directly north of the University Library, Central air & heat. Tenant can do cooking & dining with other SIU students in the same apartment. Summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$160, per month. <b>WANTED TO RENT!</b> Non smoking professional desires a private room & bath from Aug 95 to June 96, 1-800-522-6937 ext 2718, leave message. <b>WALK TO SIU,</b> real nice, clean, lg living area, newly remodeled w/ w/d, for more info, 549-0221, 5175-3205. <b>Roommates</b> 509 N. OAKLAND, Share nice house fully furn, nice porch & yard, \$160 + 1/3 (low) util, w/d, cable, 549-1509. <b>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED,</b> 2 bdrms from SIU, 3 bdrms from Strip, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, avl/med, call 549-9753. <b>RESPONSIBLE ADULT,</b> to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm dup. Start now or Aug. \$217 mo + 3/rd, near SIU, 549-5888. <b>ROOMMATE NEEDED</b> Georgetown. Share with 2 roomies, male students. Own bdrms. Call 529-3807 from 10-5. <b>NEED FEMALE</b> to share, 2 bdrm mobile home w/ 1 1/2 bath, w/d, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, 457-8375. <b>M'BORO female</b> for spacious furn home, w/d, maid service. Great or roommate preferred. 684-5884. <b>ROOMMATE NEEDED</b> IN FALL, to share nice 2 bdrm mobile home, \$200/mo + 1/3 util, call Tracy 549-1768. <b>2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED</b> to share house. Avail immedi \$135/mo + 1/3 util. 549-6908. <b>ROOMMATE NEEDED,</b> 2 room trailer, located in M'boro, \$75/mo + 1/4 util, non-smoker, driver/kitchen, avail Aug. 684-3165. <b>ROOMMATE TO SHARE</b> duplex 1 mi from campus, of c, the, jy, \$150/mo, heat incl, 457-6091 leave message.
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**Private, country**

setting  
2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/urn, a/c, no pets. August lease. 549-4808.

NICE 2 BDRM, quiet, shady, located in Student Park \$225/250 mo, w/d, avail Aug 15. Call 457-6193.

**TIRED OF ROOMMATES?** Try a 500 square ft, 1 bdrm mobile home for just \$185/mo. Furn, water & trash incl. Also larger 1 bdrm mobile home avail. No pets. 549-2401.

**VERY NICE & CLEAN, 1 & 2 bdrms,** furn, a/c, close to campus, avail Aug 15, sorry no pets, 529-5332 or 529-3920 after 6.

**REAL NICE 2 bdrm, 12x60,** on large yd, furn, cable ready, a/c, w/d, big deck and storage shed in fenced in backyard, pets o.k., 1 yr lease, call 457-0678.

**1 and 2 BEDROOM, 12 and 14 wide, close to campus,** furn, clean, a/c, lease and ref required, no pets, 529-1422.

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES**

Indoor pool  
Homes from \$189-\$384  
North Highway 51  
Call 549-3000.

**HELP WANTED**

**HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed.** \$35,000 potential! Details. Call (1) 805 962-6002 Ext B-9501.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 206-545-4155 ext A57426.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C57427.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! 1-206-545-4804 ext. N57425.

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207.

**APPLICATIONS NOW** being accepted for building management position. Some maintenance skills required. Call 529-2241.

**CNA'S** NOW accepting applications for all shifts, must be at good moral character, exp preferred, certification required, also accepting applications for PRAS, OT aids, Speech Aids. Apply in person at: Carbondale Health Care 500 S. Lewis Lane C-46, II or phone 1-618-529-5355 ext 224, Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PROGRAM DIRECTOR of an Out-Patient Substance Abuse Treatment Program.** Masters Degree in a human relations field with a minimum of five years supervisory experience in substance abuse treatment required. Flexible hours and salary commensurate with experience. E.O.E. Resumes and three letters of reference accepted until 7/17/95. Send to the attention of Audrey Miner, Executive Director, SIRS, Inc., 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Development Officer of Institutional Advancement (Assistant Director of Annual Giving) Southern Illinois University of Carbondale

Southern Illinois University Foundation is seeking a Development Officer for Annual Giving beginning Fall semester.

Responsibilities: The Development Officer will be responsible for assisting in the development, organization, and supervision of a comprehensive Annual Fund program, including Telefund and direct mail solicitations.

Qualifications: A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree with 2-3 years experience in a fundraising or related organization or an equivalent combination of education and experience is required. The successful candidate should have excellent written and verbal communication skills, strong organizational skills, and should have the ability to use a computer on a data base and word processing tool. Evening and weekend work required.

A letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and phone number of at least three references should be sent by July 21, 1995, to:

Search Committee - Annual Giving  
SIU Foundation  
1301 W. Chautauque  
Carbondale, IL 62901

Review of applications will continue until the position is filled. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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**MI CASA MIGRANT** Head Start is hiring a full-time cook & part-time bus driver. The center will be open in Vienna until Oct 95. Please send letter to: Executive Director, PO Box 600, Cobden, IL 62920 by July 17. EOE.

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS** NEEDED for late summer & fall. Positions opening for competitive and recreational instructors, gymnastics exp a must, call 997-3505 for info.

**LATE SUMMER WORK** - part-time company filling 17 positions by 7-31. PT/FT hrs. \$10.00/hr. apply now. Start now. \$9-10 starting. 314-651-4200.

**LOOKING FOR WAITRESS** and waiter. Full/part time. Exp preferred. 1285 E. Main St. Contact Chen at 457-7686.

**CARPENTER: FRAMING/FINISH.** Must be exp and have tools. Also drywall finisher/painter. 549-3973 evenings.

**MATURE ADULT FROM** Carverville area to care for infant in home, light housework, about 30 hrs/wk, 618-658-6586

**CITY MUSIC CENTER** is looking for music teachers, to work with students of all ages, please call 684-6868.

**VOLUNTEERS TO TEACH** English of Migrant Camp, evenings 6 to 8 pm, camp located off RR 51, Cobden. Call 549-5672.

**GROCERY DELI CLERK** part-time, now taking applications for immediate openings at Arnolds market, 15 South old highway 51. No phone calls

**QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION** Professionals. MR/DD facility under new management, seeks motivated individuals who are eager to learn and work in team atmosphere. Candidates should have experience outlined on resume and must possess a bachelor's degree in human services field + 1 year experience with persons with developmental disabilities. Send resume or apply in person to Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shamaker Dr., Murphysboro, IL 62966. EOE. M/F V/H A Drug Free Work Place.

**FEMALE PERSONAL CARE attendant:** must be mature, responsible, & be able to lift, have car. For interview call 10 am, 529-5617.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**LEGAL SERVICES**  
DIVERSIFIED \$25.00.  
DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice.  
**ROBERT S. FELIX,**  
Attorney at Law.  
457-6545.

**POOLS by DAN**  
In ground pools our specialty. West Frankfort 1-800-353-3711.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS-VISITORS: DV-1** Green Card Program, by U.S. Immigration. Legal Services. (818) 802-9688; (818) 998-4425. 20221 Steegs St., Canoga Park, CA 91304. Monday-Sunday: 10am - 10pm.

**LAWN MOWING, GARDENING,** landscaping, hauling & home repairs. Joy's Real Property Maintenance has 10yrs experience. Dependable, reliable & reasonable cost. 687-3912.

**COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES**  
Word Processing & Editing  
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Good School Approved  
APA, Turabian, MLA  
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**WORDS Perfectly!**  
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**LAWN MOWING.** In business 15 years, good references, call 549-8238.

**HOME REPAIR & REMODELING:** roof leaks, tank painting, concrete & masonry, decks. 457-3926.

**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll free 525-8393.

**CHILD CARE:** if you're in need of childcare in the C'dale/Desoto area, call 549-4178, 6 yrs exp & ref.

**THESIS MANUSCRIPT SERVICES** From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2058 for free app. Ask for Ron.

**RESUMES, RESUMES,** that beat your own. SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2058, ask for Ron.

**APARTMENT CLEANING,** moving and hauling. Call the professionals, "Two Guys", 529-5523.

**HOUSECLEANING, EFFICIENT** dependable service, 9 yrs exp, good references. Call 457-7182.

**TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE Service.** Tree removal, trimming, landscape, hauling. Best rates, 529-5523.

**LIGHT HAULING DONE,** no distance too long, 549-1509.

**WANTED**

**CASH PAID** for jewelry & anything of value, buy/sell/pawn, Midwest Cash 1200 W Main. 549-6599.

**BUY & SELL LADIES' & MEN'S CLOTHING.** Closet to Closet Fashions. 3 mi South 51. 549-5087.

**WANTED BROKEN A/C's,** window air conditioners, also forklift. Will pick up. Call 529-5290.

**BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS**  
OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS  
HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES  
\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$  
WANTED TO BUY  
GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS  
JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES  
ANYTHING OF VALUE!!!  
J&J COINS  
821 S. RL AVE 457-6831.

**WANTED STATISTICS TUTOR,** 2 days a week, patience required, Call Ed at 529-2530.

**FOUND**

**SMALL GRAY kitten,** white feet & chin, on Poplar, 7/11 10.30 am. 10-12 weeks old. Rebecca or John 549-0191.

**The Word is Out!**  
  
**The D.E Classifieds Reaps Results! Call 536-3311**

**GIANT STEP UP IN MOBILE HOME LIVING**



2 & 3 bedrooms at 910 E. Park & 714 E. College

You'll love:  
• Great New Locations  
• Storage Building  
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Featuring:  
Central Air  
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Close to Campus  
NO PETS  
Call Carla or Beth 457-3321

**Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311**

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Come Pick Up Our Listing!  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & most Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Call for Appt. **816 EAST 529-2054 MAIN**

**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS FOR FAMILIES & STUDENTS APARTMENTS**  
**2 Bedrooms, Furnished** (Only \$325 mo)  
865 W. Main St. #2A,B 905 W. Sycamore #3 423 W. Monroe #2,B5  
**HOUSES**  
**2 & 3 Bedroom, Furnished** (Nix \$495 mo w/d, air carpeted)  
401, 404, & 406 S. James 317 S. Oakland 503 N. Oakland 309 S. Oakland  
**4 Bedroom, Furnished** (only \$495 mo. c/a, w/d, air, carpeted)  
422 W. Sycamore  
**ALSO Bargain Rentals 2 Miles West of Kroger West** (table available)  
1 Bedroom Furnished Apartments  
**NO PETS**  
**684-4145**

**LIVE IN LUXURY! ALL NEW! TOWNHOUSES**  
3 Bedrooms  
★ Dishwasher★ Washer & Dryer★  
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Visit our Model Apartment  
★ 503 W. College Apt. #1 ★  
★ M-F 3-8★ Sat 12-5★  
Call **529-1082**  
Available Fall 1995

**Students & Landlords: Housing Solutions are Headed Your Way!**  
Here's your chance to run your classified ad in the:  
**BACK TO CAMPUS EDITION**  
•Deadline noon, July 17  
•For individual use only  
For more information...  
Call 536-3311  
**Daily Egyptian**

**FOR RENT 529-1082**

ONE BEDROOM	TWO BEDROOM	THREE BEDROOM	FIVE+ BEDROOM
514 S. Beveridge #1, 4 403 W. Elm #4 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 408 E. Hester 410 E. Hester 410 E. Hester 612 S. Logan* 507 W. Main B 507 W. Main #2 400 W. Oak #3 410 W. Oak #2 406 S. University #1 & 2	408 S. Ash 502 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #1,2,&3 510 N. Carlisle 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 408 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 40 E. Hester 40 S. Illinois #202 612 S. Logan* 507 W. Main B 906 W. McDaniel 300 W. Mill #2,3 400 W. Oak #3 202 N. Poplar #1 913 W. Sycamore 919 W. Sycamore Tweedy-E. Park 334 W. Walnut #2	503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 510 N. Carlisle 408 S. Ash #3 504 S. Ash #3 502 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #1, 2, & 3 510 N. Carlisle 506 S. Dixon 402 E. Hester 903 Linden Ln. 906 W. McDaniel 400 W. Oak E & W 408 W. Oak 501 W. Oak 202 N. Poplar #1	919 W. Sycamore 1619 W. Sycamore Tweedy-E. Park 820 W. Walnut 510 S. Beveridge 300 E. College 805 S. University *Available now Best Selection In Town

Available Fall 1995 • 529-1082

## Seles

continued from page 12

No one who follows tennis can be unaware that Seles was the No. 1 player on the women's tour before she was stabbed. Seles reached the finals in the last "eight@ majors she'd played, and she'd won seven! Three Australians, two French and two U.S. championships. At just 19 years old, Seles had already left Graf in her rear view mirror. So Graf's dominance in the past 27 months (six major titles, including four in a row after Seles was stabbed) is unmistakably attributable to Seles' absence. Compounding the situation is the fact that Gunther Parche, the lunatic who stabbed Seles, mistakenly did it to help Graf. Clearly, such a mad swirl could create a dicey relationship between Seles and Graf.

All this heightens the anticipation for Seles' return. Every fan of women's tennis wants to see Graf square off with Seles—so Seles has a chance to recapture her crown, and Graf has a chance to erase the asterisk that accompanies her accomplishments of the past 27 months. Hasn't it been made abundantly clear that no woman other than Seles is a significant threat to Graf? Graf's own bad back threatens her more than any player.

Graf-Seles stacks up as the one compelling rivalry in women's tennis, the latest in the line of King-Court.

King-Evert, Evert-Navratilova, Navratilova-Graf. (Though Seles would be well served to show some sympathy for Graf. True, Seles was stabbed, and Graf wasn't. But while Graf suffered no physical harm, she could certainly have suffered emotional harm from the incident. How could it not be traumatic knowing that her

of Graf's "fans" stabbed Seles because of her? Jodie Foster underwent a similar circumstance when one of her "fans," the deranged John Hinckley, attempted to assassinate Ronald Reagan to gain Foster's attention. Unlike Foster, who was able to retreat out of the public eye for a while, Graf has remained front and center on the tour.)

In recent weeks, as it has become clearer that Seles was inching her way back to the tour, a hubbub has sprung up about where she should be ranked; she was, after all, No. 1 when she was forced to the sidelines through no fault of her own. To smooth over her return there was talk about giving Seles a co-No. 1 ranking, and granting her special exemption from the rules of how rankings are determined. But some highly ranked women on the tour, including Sanchez, Vicario, balked at this. (Even Graf, who had once supported the co-No. 1 idea, backed away from it at Wimbledon, which must have really frosted Seles.) The pro-Seles forces point out how all these women have risen in the rankings and benefited financially from Seles' absence, and conclude that these women feel threatened by Seles' return. I think the ranking issue is a tempest in a teapot. Seles has been gone 27 months; any number they give her is going to be artificial. If she's worried about seedings, the only tournament where that would matter is the U.S. Open, and like all "majors" the Open reserves the right to make its own seedings and ignore the computer rankings. If Seles is anywhere near as good as she was when she left tennis, she'll be in the top five in no time.

Seles is young enough, at 21, and talented enough to give away 27 months and not have it hurt her. She's coming back "before@ her prime. Nobody doubts that her

skills are reclaimable. The question facing Seles is not about her ability to play tennis—it's about her ability to put the stabbing behind her and play tennis.

Will she come back as that fabulous, loopy, grumpy Valley Girl—and all she wants to do is have some fun until the sun comes up over Santa Monica Boulevard? Or as someone traumatized, and glancing skittishly over her shoulder at every changeover? Seles was physically fit to resume competitive tennis long ago; the extended delay was emotional. What happens when she gets away from the protective bubble of the practice court and the hedged-in life, and has to perform in a real tennis match with real (and possibly scary) fans surrounding her? Will she see Parche in every face? Will her psyche hold up?

With Michael Jordan, Mike Tyson and Monica Seles we're in the midst of a Comeback Vogue to sternly test F. Scott Fitzgerald's dictum that there are no second acts in American lives. It's hard to say whose comeback is the most intriguing. But certainly among that group Seles is the only one who seems fragile. More than all our other sports, tennis babies its players. Their every whim is catered to, from courtesy cars to monetary guarantees—even their demands that the court be as quiet as a library when they serve. Can you imagine John McEnroe and Andre Agassi playing a team sport? Seles was high strung and required high maintenance before the stabbing. (She changed her hair styles and colors so often that Dennis Rodman dedicated the fifth game of the Western Conference finals to her.) From the look of her security phalans, she's going to want even more sheltering now, understandably.

## Homer

continued from page 12

longest—both 463 feet.

But McGwire's 463-foot home run June 11 at Fenway Park illustrates the imperfection in the system. It cleared The Wall in left field and landed on the other side of Lansdowne Street.

Once the ball leaves the stadium, guesswork plays a major role in determining the distance. Each stadium has a grid that shows distances from home plate to various points where home runs could land. If there is a bullpen or seats beyond an outfield fence, finding the spot where the ball lands and figuring the distance is simple.

A team employee—usually someone in the media or public relations office—decides where the ball lands based on what he or she saw and on video replays. The spot where the ball landed corresponds with the grid and a distance is found.

If the ball lands in a lower deck, the distance is found on the grid. If it is in an upper deck, a formula is used.

The height from ground level to the point where the ball lands—a number found on the grid—is multiplied by an index assigned to the trajectory: for a line drive, by 1.2; for an average fly ball, by 0.8; and for a high fly ball, by 0.6.

That number is added to the distance of the point that corresponds at ground level, usually in the lowest deck.

Sound complicated? Sort of, but much easier to figure than many Fenway homers.

When the ball clears the net above The Wall, the same formula is used. But it is based on the trajectory of the hit, the distance of

"All you can do is go by the formula."

Ken Kams,  
Tufts University  
Student

The Wall at the point the ball cleared, the height of The Wall (37 feet), and the height of the net (56 feet).

When balls sail across Lansdowne Street, there is more room for error and second-guessing.

"Obviously, the balls that clear The Wall are the toughest," said Boston Red Sox public relations assistant Adam Levin, who has been figuring the distances the past season.

When McGwire's homer landed on the roof of a parking garage last month, Red Sox intern Ken Kams heard questions in the press box about how he determined the distance. His distances, according to some, seemed low.

"All you can do is go by the formula," said Kams, a student at Tufts University. "There is judgment involved, but I don't think we're ever off by that much."

Some teams have been accused of downgrading home runs by opposing players, while being more liberal with the estimates for their players. The accusation has been made at Fenway.

Problem is, home runs over The Wall are sometimes deceiving. The foul pole in left field is about 309 feet—it was changed from the previously posted 315 this season—and The Wall juts to 386 in left-center.

# BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow. Which is truly a job well done. 1-800-MY-SHARE.

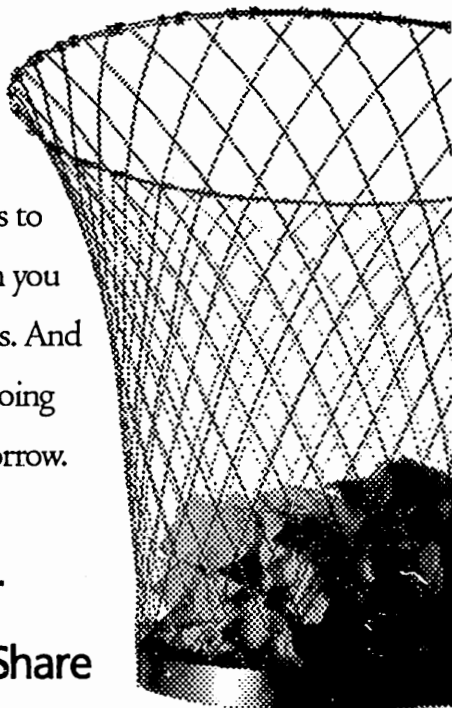
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## Hoopsters get chance at hot shots

By Eric Helbig  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Park district is trying something new this summer, a hot shot basketball contest, Saturday at Attacks Park.

Melanie Crammins Bottom, athletics and aquatics coordinator for the Carbondale Park District, said this is the first year that the park district has attempted the event. Bottom said she would like to see it reappear in Carbondale next year.

"We're trying it out to see what kind of response we get," she said.

"We hope to make it an annual event."

Contestants in the shoot-out will get three shots from six different spots on the court. The person who makes the most shots in each age group will win prizes that were donated from merchants and members of the community.

Included in the first prize package is a pair of tickets to SIUC volleyball and football games that were donated by the SIUC athletic department.

SIUC associate athletic director Charlotte West said a good relationship with the park district is

important to the department. "We try real hard to work with the park district and they in turn help us out," she said. "We let them use our softball fields and they pay for the maintenance."

"They've also been good about letting our golf team play at Hickory Ridge."

Other prizes to be included in the first place package have yet to be determined, Bottom said.

In addition to the awards given to the winners, all other contestants are guaranteed prizes.

"All participants will receive PowerAid from Coca-Cola and gift

certificates from McDonald's," she said.

The contest is divided into five different age groups - 9-12, 13-15, 16-21, 22-29, and over 30. Each age group will also be divided into men's and women's divisions.

Bottom said participants in the 9-12 and 13-15 age groups will shoot at different spots on the court than the other age groups.

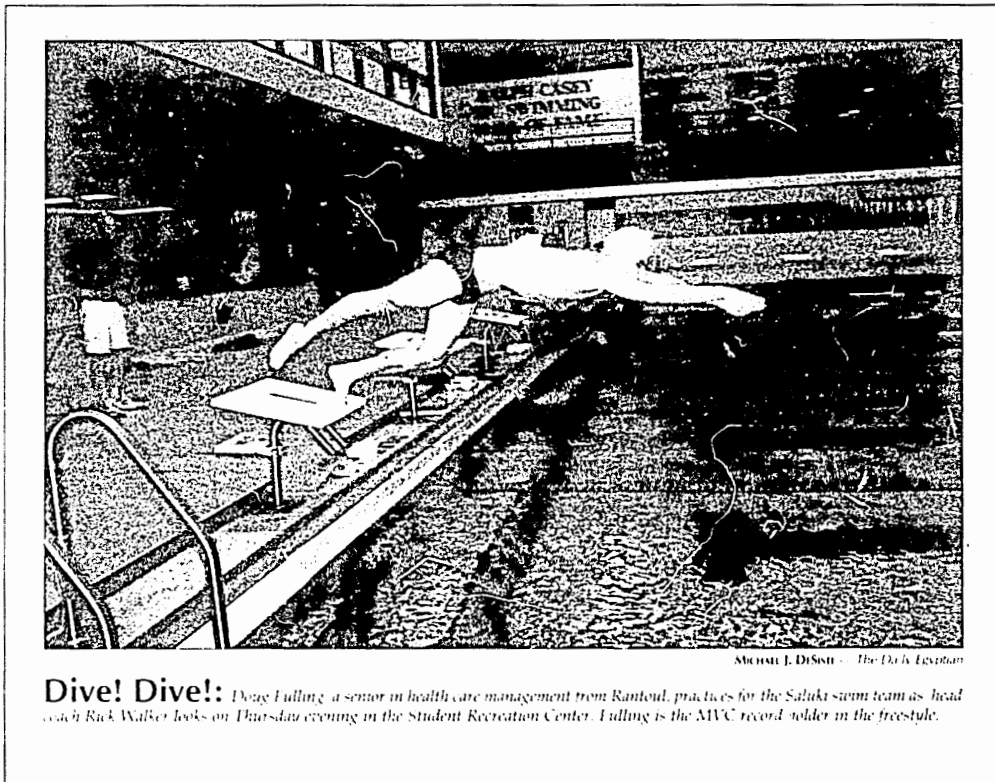
Of the six positions, the older age groups will have to shoot from behind the three-point line five times, with two positions being at the top of the key and at the free-throw line. The other spots are at

the right and left wing and baseline positions.

The organizers basically shrank the full-sized field to make the shots closer for the younger players, Bottom said.

Bottom said proceeds from the event will be used to buy basketballs which could then be used in future events put on by the park district. There is an entry fee of one dollar per participant.

Sign-up for the event lasts from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with the event beginning at 10:30.



Michael J. DiSanti - The Daily Egyptian

**Dive! Dive!:** Doug Fulling, a senior in health care management from Kaintoul, practices for the Saluki swim team as head coach Rick Walker looks on Thursday evening in the Student Recreation Center. Fulling is the MVC record holder in the freestyle.

## Seles returns, takes on Graf

The Washington Post

Monica Seles has thrown down the gauntlet directly at Steffi Graf's feet. Not two hours after Graf had claimed her sixth Wimbledon singles title, by beating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in one of the most stirring finals in Wimbledon history, Seles held a news conference on this side of the pond to announce her intention to play in the U.S. Open - the next "major." To accentuate the moment Seles allowed herself to be photographed hitting groundstrokes.

"Coincidence? I don't think so. Nor do I think it was coincidence when Seles announced her upcoming exhibition match with Martina Navratilova during the second week of the French Open, stealing a headline from that event. Seles has always had a knack for selling Seles.

Perhaps Seles felt she had cover because the announcement was made in conjunction with her appearance at the Special Olympics in Connecticut. But Seles could have easily refrained from talking about her own tennis plans - which she knew would make news - for a few days and let Graf glow in a solitary spotlight. Instead, Seles big-footed Graf's moment. This is how you stoke a rivalry.

see SELES, page 11

## Distance of home run blasts an obsession of baseball fans

The Cincinnati Enquirer

BOSTON - The "fascination began with the first home run hitter People had never seen, baseballs traveling so far and so high before Babe Ruth arrived."

The natural question was, how far? Some guessed 500 feet. Some said the home runs were measured and that the ball had traveled more than 500 feet.

"It was all great fun back then," said Seymour Swift, general manager of the Elias Sports Bureau Inc., official statistician of Major League Baseball.

"Who knows if someone measured to where Ruth's ball rolled or what. But it shows you that people have always been interested in prodigious home runs."

Baseball has changed in 70 years. The obsession with distance hasn't. But now, there is no guessing.

Or, at least not as much guessing. One of the newest and most popular statistics is the distance of a

home run. Major League Baseball and MCI Inc. co sponsor a tale of the tape competition, based on the estimates at each ballpark.

Turn on ESPN. See a home run. Hear the score, the player's home run total for the season. Then hear the distance.

An official stat? Not according to the official stat keeper.

"Maybe for some people, but never in my lifetime," Swift said. "We would never involve ourselves in something like that. It will never be put in the record books. If people want to have fun with it, that's fine. But it's not precise."

Indeed, the words approximation and estimate are used when distances are announced - whether during games or when the tale-of-the-tape figures are released. This season, Eric Anthony of the Cincinnati Reds (665, June 25) has the longest home run. Mark McGwire has two of the 10

see HOMER, page 11

## Athletes answer gambling charges

The Baltimore Sun

Scott Milanovich and Matt Raydo, the Maryland athletes who were handed severe suspensions for gambling infractions by the NCAA, will get to plead their cases to the eligibility committee when it hears their appeals.

"In all cases, one of the most important parts of an appeal is that the committee wants to hear from the student-athlete and hear their case," said Carrie Doyle, the NCAA's director of eligibility. "The student-athlete is supposed to be prepared to participate during the teleconference."

Athletic Director Debbie Yow was unavailable for comment Wednesday, and a spokesman said that the university's legal affairs staff will not comment on the case until it is complete, but Maryland is preparing an appeal of the penalties the NCAA's eligibility appeals staff handed Milanovich and Raydo two days ago.

Last month, Maryland suspended Milanovich, its record-setting quarterback, for two games, and Raydo,

a walk-on basketball player, for seven, after it determined that they had violated NCAA rules against gambling on intercollegiate athletics.

The NCAA, however, considered the infractions more severe, than did Maryland, and lengthened the suspensions to eight games for Milanovich and 20 for Raydo. Maryland will appeal to the eligibility committee on the basis of several precedents.

Doyle said that she was in the process of notifying committee members of Maryland's intent to appeal and that she hopes it is heard within two weeks of the formal request.

"It's up to the institution and the committee, but the teleconference would probably include the eligibility office, the five members of the eligibility committee, a representative of the institution and the student-athlete," Doyle said. "Each student-athlete's case would be dealt with separately."

The appeal will be heard by the five members of the 11-person eli-

gibility committee who represent Division I institutions, and two are from colleges that play Maryland this fall, Sandy Barbour, a senior associate athletic director at Tulane, and Chuck Ehrhardt, a law professor at Florida State.

Maryland begins its season at Tulane on Sept. 2 and continues it Sept. 18 at Florida State.

The other committee members who will hear the appeal are Milt Schroeder, an Arizona State law professor who is the chairman of the committee; Sue Collins, an assistant athletic director at George Mason; and Bob Baugh, the dean of health, physical education and recreation at Eastern Kentucky.

Doyle said that communication between Maryland and the five committee members is not allowed.

"The eligibility office and the institution cannot talk to the members one on one," Doyle said. "So that everyone receives the same information, it is sent to the committee members through the eligibility office."