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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 14, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 171, 16 Pages

Power change North Korea gets new leader

By T.R. Reid

The Washington Post

SEOUL—North Korea's state-controlled radio reported Wednesday that supreme power in the renegade Communist state has passed to Kim Jong Il, saying the 52-year-old Kim has succeeded his late father, Kim Il Sung, in all three of the top ruling positions.

If accurate, the report means the mysterious figure who has never been known to give a speech in public will take over as secretary general of the Workers Party, the nation's only legal party; as commander of the million-member armed forces; and as president, and thus civilian head of state, of the nation formally known as the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

That would give the son full control of the governing apparatus set up by Kim Il Sung, the self-styled "Great Leader" who died Friday, reportedly of a heart attack.

In its characteristic style, Radio Pyongyang's news service reported several times that "Our dear leader and comrade Kim Jong Il, the sole successor to our great leader, now

holds the revered positions at the top of the party, the government and the revolutionary forces."

But South Korean officials said they would await clearer notification from the North before concluding that the younger Kim has managed to carry out the transfer of power.

(In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said of the announcement of Kim Jong Il's succession, "We certainly have no information that suggests otherwise.")

South Korean officials said the radio report is not surprising, because the transfer of the father's power to the son had seemed to be going smoothly since the first word of Kim Il Sung's death. U.S. and South Korean observers say they have seen no sign of unusual population movements or military activity in the North.

Any report about Kim Jong Il on Radio Pyongyang is received here with some skepticism. Kim reportedly controls the broadcast network and if there were

see KOREA, page 5



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Just peachy

Carbondale mayor Neil Dillard stopped to pick some peaches Wednesday afternoon from Susanne Howards, a graduate student in horticulture from Germany. Howards will be tending the fruit stand on campus throughout the week. Various fruits are grown and sold as a fund raiser by the Horticulture Research Center to further the study of trees.

Recruitment program created for fall semester

By Marc Chase

Administration Reporter

Less than a month since state legislators criticized SIUC for a lack of effective minority student programs, the University will unleash a new program this fall for the active recruitment of minority graduate students, a campus official says.

Harry Daniels, associate dean of the SIUC Graduate School, said a new program titled "Proactive Recruitment of Multicultural Professionals of Tomorrow" will begin in August with the

PROMPT responds to legislative criticism of SIUC

recruitment of 15 minority graduate students.

PROMPT is a program that works with 12 African-American colleges throughout the country in recruiting students to SIUC's graduate program.

State Reps. Coy Pugh, D-Chicago, chairperson of the Subcommittee on Minority Concerns in Higher Education and Wyvetter Young, D-East St. Louis, chairperson of the Committee on Higher Education, said at a hearing June 20 the University was not

making significant attempts in improving minority student programs.

Pugh said he did not think the \$60,000 that will fund PROMPT for the coming fiscal year is enough to run an effective and significant minority recruitment program.

"\$60,000 sounds like the amount of money used to run a community-based organization," Pugh said.

Patricia McNeil, assistant dean of the graduate school, said the money to initially fund PROMPT is small because it is a relatively new

program, but with continued effort put into the program by the University it will expand in time.

Daniels said Pugh's claim that the small amount of funding for PROMPT reflected the quality of the program was unjustified.

"I was put-off by Pugh's claim that PROMPT was a cheap program," Daniels said. "Within four years, we (the graduate school) project that the \$60,000 used to fund PROMPT will increase to a quarter of a million dollars."

Funding for the program comes

from money that already existed at the University and was allotted specially for the recruitment efforts, he said.

Daniels said the PROMPT was not created because of criticism from the state legislature, but was organized because the University recognizes a need to increase the quality of minority education.

He said SIUC is making significant attempts in creating minority student programs with PROMPT.

"This (PROMPT) is a systematic

see PROMPT, page 5

Edgar signs \$33 billion budget

By Angela Hyland

Politics Reporter

The proposed \$33.373 billion state budget, which politicians have debated about for almost two weeks was signed Wednesday afternoon by Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar.

Edgar signed the budget from his hospital room, where he is recovering from quadruple bypass surgery.

The budget includes increased funding for schools throughout the state, including a \$13 million increase in SIUC's budget.

Of this amount, \$8 million is

Related story, Page 3

for salary and operations increases and \$5 million is for the coal fired power plant.

At a press conference Wednesday, State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, said funding increased in nearly every school in the 115th district.

The budget increased overall education spending by \$280 million, with a \$1.7 million increase going to fund primary and secondary education in this voting district, he said.

Funding increases in the area

include a \$237,556 increase for Carbondale Elementary School, a \$129,221 increase for Carbondale Community High School and a \$51,398 increase for Unity Point School.

Funding in the amount of \$1.2 billion also was granted to study design changes for a proposed bypass on Route 51, which runs past Unity Point School, he said.

To obtain funding for all desired projects, legislators first had to change the number of people expected to need

see BUDGET, page 5

Logging halted until 1995 in Bell Smith Springs area

By Sam House

Environmental Reporter

An agreement to put all pine logging in the Bell Smith Springs area on hold until Jan. 1, 1995 has been reached between the U.S. Forest Service and the president of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists.

Mark Donham, president of the environmental group, came to an agreement July 11, after about a month of negotiations.

The agreement puts all pine logging on hold in the Bell Smith Springs area for this year, and sets

strict terms for roadwork on logging roads.

No work will be done by logging contractors on three out of 13 miles of roadwork in Bell Smith Springs.

see SPRINGS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says that gives the tree six months to live.

Sunset Concert to host boot-stompin' city slickers tonight

—Story on page 3

Cultural camp helps kids cross bridges, expand knowledge

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Sports
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Classified
—See page 12

Cloudy
High 90s

Gospel singers set to appear at SIUC this Friday night

—Story on page 11

International students view soccer games in Student Center

—Story on page 16

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Newsrap

world

CHILD PROSTITUTION SPREADING IN ASIA — BANGKOK, Thailand—Child prostitution is one of the saddest scourges in developing Asia. Every year, thousands of men from Western Europe, the United States and Australia fly into Southeast Asia in search of children, both boys and girls, as sex partners or to use in pornography. In the past year, Germany, France and Australia have proposed tough legal measures to discourage their citizens from traveling abroad for child prostitution. In the United States, Senate and House versions of a law on child abuse overseas have been sent to a joint congressional committee along with the rest of the current crime bill. Although precise statistics are not available, End Child Prostitution in Asian Tourism campaign estimates that nearly 1 million children are involved in Asia's sex trade, including 300,000 to 400,000 in India, 200,000 to 300,000 in Thailand, 100,000 each in the Philippines and Taiwan, 40,000 in Vietnam and 30,000 in Sri Lanka. A recent report suggested that war-devastated Cambodia, which has few enforceable laws, is fast becoming a haven for child prostitution.

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NEPALESE ELECTIONS SLATED FOR NOV. 13

NEW DELHI, India—For three years, a septuagenarian workaholic who suffers from fainting spells served as prime minister of Nepal as the poor, isolated Shangri-La experimented with parliamentary democracy. This week, assailed by lawmakers he thought were his allies as well as by opposition Communists, the beleaguered Girija Prasad Koirala resigned. New Nepalese elections have been called for Nov. 13. The jury is still out on Koirala's performance. But the leader from the Nepali Congress Party would have done well to heed the old French nobleman's prayer—"God protect me from my friends, I'll take care of my enemies"—for it was Koirala's supposed party buddies who did him in. During a crucial parliamentary vote Sunday on his government's program, 36 dissident Congress legislators abstained. Koirala was able to muster only 74 "yes" votes in the 205-seat House of Representatives. Delighted by his fall, hundreds of people staged a victory march through Kathmandu's streets.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

nation

AP REPORTER FREED FROM KIDNAPPERS

THE WASHINGTON POST—What might be called a conspiracy to suppress the news had a happy outcome last week when kidnapers in Somalia released an Associated Press reporter. Tina Susman, 35, was freed in Mogadishu after 20 days in captivity, during which the AP withheld news of her kidnapping and persuaded several other news organizations, including The Washington Post, not to publish a word. "It was clear from the beginning that a lack of publicity would help a lot in the effort to get her out," said Tom Kent, the wire service's international editor. "I have no reason to think we did the wrong thing." The abductors initially demanded \$300,000, but the AP says it refused to discuss a ransom.

CURFEW LAWS DAMPER TEENS' SOCIAL LIVES

CLIFTON, Texas—Siri Kvalvik, now 17, has firsthand knowledge of what it's like to be arrested for breaking a youth curfew. Kvalvik was arrested in May 1993 as she and two girlfriends played on swings in an affluent residential park a few yards from the home of one of the girls. Although it was just past 10 p.m., the curfew hour for 15-year-olds, which was then Kvalvik's age, her parents had given her permission to stay out until midnight. But the police arrested Siri after they telephoned her mother, asked for the girl's whereabouts and found April Kvalvik was not able to pinpoint that the teenagers had drifted from the house over to the swing sets. The juvenile courts, finding Siri guilty, automatically declared her incorrigible, meaning legally that she is beyond rehabilitation, a decision the Kvalviks are appealing.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Elaine Carnevale's name, misspelled in an article in June, also was misspelled in a correction in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. Due to incorrect information given to the Daily Egyptian in the June 17, 1994, article "Petroleum Leak Gets Cleaned Up," the amount of underground storage tanks that are leaking was reported incorrectly. The correct number according to the Steel Tank Institute is approximately 20 percent of the 1.6 million tanks are leaking. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

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

When he said I do,
he never said
what he did.

Schwarzenegger

True Lies

by JAMES CAMERON

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A LIGHTSTORM ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION A JAMES CAMERON FILM ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER TRUE LIES JANIE LEE CURTIS TOM ARNOLD BILL PAXTON ART MAJIK TIA CARRERE BRAD TIGHE MARK GOLDBLATT AND CONRAD BUFFY RICHARD A. HARRIS PETER LAMOST RUSSELL CARPENTER DIGITAL DOMAIN STEVE RAJE SANCHINI ROBERT SHRIVER LAWRENCE KASANOFF JAMES CAMERON RANDALL FRAKES JAMES CAMERON CLAUDE ZIOL SIMON MICHAEL AND BIDDER KAMINKA OPENS JULY 15 JAMES CAMERON STEPHANIE AUSTIN JAMES CAMERON

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City pluckers to twang at Sunset Concert

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

Very few small bands get airtime on Chicago radio mainstay WXRT, an album rock outlet. The same can be said about US99, the city's only major country station. Even fewer are played on both.

Urban Twang, tonight's Sunset Concert band, is one of those few.

Vocalist Trish Clausen, who fronts the band, said they do not write country songs, but the country flavor comes from their instrumentation.

"We were in a guitar oriented band, and over the years, (band member) Max (Geizel) picked up the dobro, then he got a mandolin," she said. "Our instruments basically dictated what we do, but we're still rock 'n' rollers at heart."

Despite their innards, the band's most recent gig was at the Taste of Chicago's

Country Fest, where they shared the spotlight with country songster Ricky Skaggs and bluegrass legend Bill Monroe.

Clausen explained that there are not that many country bands playing original material in Chicago, so they are getting plenty of gigs around town.

"We're getting pretty busy," she said. "We play just about every weekend now. People are even calling us back now."

Although it seems as if Urban Twang is one of the rising stars of the Chicago music scene, Clausen was quick to deny any rumors of being "hip."

"If anything, we're unhip," she said. "We started writing this way about four years ago, which I think was before country music became hip."

Guitarist and vocalist John Carpenter said the because of the instruments the band members play, each song contains elements of acous-

tic and electric sound.

"The rhythm section is usually where the acoustic stuff stays, with electric leads, but sometimes the acoustic stuff, like the dobro, is featured," he said.

Carpenter said the dobro is a guitar-like instrument with a "resonophonic insert," which gives the instrument a metallic sound.

He said the band sometimes plays completely acoustic shows, but tonight's show will be fully electric.

Carpenter also produced the band's latest recording, a five song E.P. titled "Nothing You Can Do."

Clausen said the E.P. has helped the band become more successful.

"We have our foot in the door," she said, "but we're not even regional yet. We'd like to put out a full length album first, then go on tour. We want to have something on the record store shelves before we do a full scale tour."



Urban Twang



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Hamoud Al-Khameis, a speech communications doctoral candidate discusses Saudi Arabian culture such as clothing styles and marriage values, Wednesday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center to a group of 5-12

graders who are participating in Cultural Bridges Day. The kids learn about a new culture every day for a week, while also being exposed to various cultural traits, such as ethnic foods and games.

Building bridges: Camp informs kids of cultures

By Tre' Roberts
Minorities Writer

Making world cultures real, and not what are often stereotyped on television, is the focus of a week long camp called Bridges to Other Cultures, that brings together children from around the United States a program coordinator, said.

"We try to accomplish a lot in a short period of time. We put together this camp to celebrate other cultures and to appreciate the similarities and differences between each," Shelly Gimenez said. "The goal is to dispel stereotypes of other cultures and eliminate the fears that often exist."

Gimenez said the many participants in the camp come from socio-economically disadvantaged families from around the United States.

"This program is very difficult to put together," she said. "I have to look for the students and then go out and find people to sponsor the children because many otherwise couldn't afford to come."

Gimenez said although this is only the second year of the camp, she tries to bring back children who show leadership ability during the camp.

"We try to bring them back sometime during the year and give them additional training so that during the following camp they can function as peer advisors and help organize activities," she said.

Kimberly Saving, a graduate student in college student personnel from Alabama, said the camp is teaching the participants about the complexities of multicultural

see BRIDGE, page 6

Route 51 bypass study renewed

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

The state budget has allocated \$1.2 million to continue studying a proposed bypass on Route 51, which should prevent many accidents once it is built, a state engineer said Wednesday.

Joe Lenzi, design engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said a bypass which would comprise 3.9 miles of Route 51 would eliminate the need for high traffic on the winding road.

"It has consistently been a high accident area," he

said. "It's one of the worst areas we have in our district."

State Representative Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, said although the money only will fund design and property purchasing aspects of the project, he does not believe it will be difficult to obtain additional money for construction.

"I believe we have built the case we need for the safety of the school," Hawkins said.

It will be about two years before construction can begin, he said.

The section of Route 51 being considered extends from just west of Grand Avenue in Carbondale to a section just west of Boskeydell Road, he said.

The plan requires the acquisition of 62.3 acres of land, including 32 acres of land owned by the state, 28 acres which are undeveloped or are being used for agriculture and about 2 acres of residential property, Lenzi said.

The plan will require five families to move from their homes, he said.

Lenzi said the numerous curves on this road make it difficult for drivers to see objects on the road that they must avoid. As a result, he said the road has been the site of numerous accidents which have occurred when drivers swerve off the road or collide into stopped vehicles.

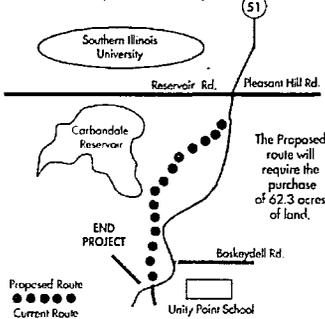
The Illinois Department of Transportation compiled a three-year accident analysis to determine whether a bypass was needed, he said.

The study reported 74 automobile accidents in 1988, 90 in 1989 and 69 in 1990.

Lenzi said part of the reason so many accidents occur is because of the large amount of traffic.

Each day, 22,000 vehicles travel on the section of

Preferred Alternative Route 51 Improvement Study



Source: Illinois Department of Transportation

By Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian

see BYPASS, page 6

Probation, fines result from Shaneyfelt's DUI

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

The SIUC men's golf coach will pay \$700 in fines and serve 12 months probation as a result of a recent arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Eugene Shaneyfelt, who was arrested for DUI May 27, appeared at the Williamson County Court House in Marion after filing a petition to rescind his statutory summary suspension July 12.

A statutory summary suspension is a temporary suspension of driving privileges.

Shaneyfelt was arrested when a Carterville police officer found him in the Hardee's parking lot.

The officer reported that Shaneyfelt appeared to be passed out behind the wheel of his vehicle with the motor running, headlights on and a 12 ounce bottle of Lite Ice beer between his legs. The beer was three-fourths full.

Shaneyfelt had a blood

alcohol level of .17 percent. The concentration of .10 is considered legally intoxicated.

Upon his arrest, Shaneyfelt was served an immediate notice of summary suspension of his driving privileges.

Mark S. Johnson, Shaneyfelt's attorney of Connell and Johnson Attorney's at Law, filed the petition to reinstate his driver's license on the grounds that there was no probable cause for suspending his driving privileges.

Shaneyfelt signed a plea of guilty and waiver of jury form.

As part of his sentencing, Shaneyfelt must complete 48 hours of public service work within the next six months and enter into the Level IIa program by the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse to be completed within 180 days of enrollment.

He is not allowed to either consume alcohol or enter any establishment whose primary

see COACH, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

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Strawberry returns to baseball, again

BASEBALL PLAYER DARRYL STRAWBERRY has returned to the game, again, after another bout with substance abuse. He failed to appear at the beginning of the season and checked into a rehab center where he stayed for a month.

This particular adventure is just the latest in a series performed by Strawberry, who also has previously experienced tax, drug and legal problems.

Late last year, Dodgers executive vice-president Fred Claire announced the ball club would not tolerate one more incident from Strawberry. Claire, true to his word, released Strawberry from his \$20 million five-year contract.

OBVIOUSLY, NOT ALL OF MAJOR LEAGUE baseball feels the same way as Claire. Strawberry was signed by the Giants after recovering from his latest relapse. After a brief time with the Triple-A league Phoenix Firebirds, he has returned to major league baseball.

Strawberry is not the only bad boy in the game; not by a long shot. Because of drug use, Steve Howe, formerly of the Yankees, has been suspended from the game at least six times, twice for life. Chances are that Pete Rose, suspended for life on charges of betting on the game, would like to know how Howe managed that trick.

BUT, WHEN BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS repeatedly break the rules but are allowed back in the game, what is the message being sent here? That drugs are okay but gambling is not? Are drugs permissible if the users promise to try really hard not to do it again?

Granted, drug addiction is not a joke, but is a real problem that continues to trouble every economic sector in the country. However, major league players, who earn an average of \$1 million per year, serve as role models to the country's youth.

The models our children currently look up to are not the best examples, but that is because the rule-breakers sometimes are also the most visible players.

BASEBALL HAS ITS SHARE OF BAD BOYS, BUT it also has some players who are aware of their influence and work hard to set good examples. For every Darryl Strawberry or Steve Howe, there are a dozen players in the background who work hard to use their celebrity status in positive ways.

Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr., for example, is active in the Make A Wish Foundation, a group which matches terminally ill children with their dreams, which often involve a sports hero. Toronto Blue Jay Joe Carter received the Danny Thompson Award for "exemplary Christian spirit."

These two are especially visible right now because they are All-Star players, but Griffey and Carter and the players like them, who do not use drugs, who are not repeatedly suspended and who do not continue to break the rules, are the ones our children should admire. The good guys should not have to work harder to outshine the bad boys.



Opinion

Hiring by quotas big mistake

Last week, the D.E. had an article concerning the hiring of homosexual persons by a quota status. This set quite uneasy with me. I don't consider myself to be homophobic, racist, or chauvinistic. I do try to respect people the way that I would like to be respected, no matter what social status they are or I may be at presently. Let me also state, that I am a white middle class male, heterosexual, served in the Navy, and someday a college graduate. I am scared, just as everyone else is about my future employment hopes.

Please excuse me for my narrow-sightedness, but I don't understand why a person's sexual preference, the color of his/her skin, or gender should lower that person's chance of being hired by a company on this mere fact. What ever happened to being hired because a person was qualified, honest, reliable, and possessed good working relations with other employees? If

companies (including universities) start hiring by quotas, then there should be a quota for every "class" that we as a society place on everything (including one for me, white middle class). But, doesn't classifying individuals into a strata of class naturally cause discrimination among the "classes"? What ever happened to equality?

I feel that the first step in getting along is that we need to start thinking that each human being is a person. We all have the same needs: happiness, love, a caring family, the list goes on. But, we are isolating ourselves because of the lack of trust. I would just like to say NO to hiring on a quota system, no matter what sexual preference you have.

—Kevin C. Kalmer
Junior, Electrical Engineering

Congress should defend basic rights

By Barry Goldwater
The Washington Post

Last year, many who opposed lifting the ban on gays in the military gave lip service to the American ideal that employment opportunities should be based on skill and performance. It's just that the military is different, they said. In civilian life, they'd never condone discrimination.

Well, now's their chance to put up or shut up.

A bipartisan coalition in Congress has proposed legislation to protect gays against job discrimination.

Congress is waking up to a reality already recognized by a host of Fortune 500 companies, including AT&T, Marriott and General Motors. These businesses have adopted policies prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation because they realize that their employees are their most important asset.

America is now engaged in a battle to reduce the deficit and to compete in a global economy. Job discrimination excludes qualified

individuals, lowers work-force productivity and eventually hurts us all. It's not just bad—it's bad business.

But job discrimination against gays and lesbians is real, and it happens every day.

Today, in corporate suites and factory warehouses, qualified people live in fear of losing their livelihood for reasons that have nothing to do with ability.

Gays and lesbians are a part of every American family. They should not be shortchanged in their efforts to better their lives and serve their communities. As President Clinton likes to say, "If you work hard and play by the rules, you'll be rewarded."

Some will try to paint this as a liberal or religious issue.

I am proud that the Republican Party has always stood for individual rights and liberties. The positive role of limited government has always been the defense of these fundamental principles.

Our party has led the way in the fight for freedom and a free-market economy, a society where competition and the Constitution

matter—and sexual orientation shouldn't.

Now some in our ranks want to extinguish this torch. The radical right has nearly ruined our party.

Its members do not care enough about the Constitution, and they are the ones making all the noise. The party faithful must not let it happen. Anybody who cares about real moral values understands that this isn't about granting special rights—it's about protecting basic rights.

It's not going to be easy getting Congress to provide job protection for gays. Constitutional conservatives know that doing the right thing takes guts and foresight, but that's why we're elected, to make tough decisions that stand the test of time.

My former colleagues have a chance to stand with civil rights leaders, the business community and the 74 percent of Americans who polls show favor protecting gays and lesbians from job discrimination. With their vote they can help strengthen the American work ethic and support the principles of the Constitution.

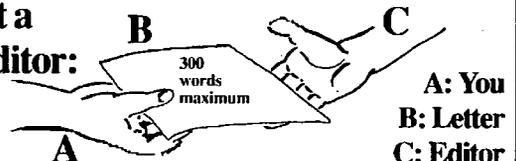
Editorial Policies

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 over than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, on-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

KOREA, from page 1

Community

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will meet today from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center to practice for Arts in Celebration. New members are always welcome. For more information, contact Tedi at 453-5012.

A SUMMER MUSICAL is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday at the Pierre Menard Home State Historic Site. The Musicales is free, although a donation of \$2, for adults and \$1, for children is suggested. For more information, contact Roger at 859-3031.

SPC CONSORTS will be presenting Urban Twang for today's Sunset Concert at 7 p.m. in Turley Park.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing, *Acc Ventura, Pet Detective* at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Video Lounge of the Student Center.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

SPRINGS, from page 1

Under the agreement, Donham will be given a 10 day notice, a description of any activities and a chance to challenge any work for the rest of the 10 miles of roadwork, according to a press release from the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists.

Donham filed the motion for preliminary injunction June 3 to stop logging in Bell Smith Springs. The motion was part of an on-going lawsuit in which Donham challenged the U.S. Forest Service's ecological restoration at Bell Smith Springs.

Donham, in his motion for a preliminary injunction, requested that logging in the Bell Smith Springs area cease until the resolution of the case. However, the U.S. Forest Service has contracted timber sales to private logging companies.

The four contractors involved have agreed not to log timber until the district court has made a decision, or until Jan. 1, 1995 — whichever comes first.

Donham has the right to reinstate his motion for preliminary injunction at that time, according to the environmental group.

Road work is authorized, however, for the Illinois Central Road, East Barger Road and North Ramsey Road. The contractors can only fill potholes, widen the roads, which may entail some tree cutting, and improve the ditches.

Sam Stearns, Friends of Bell Smith Springs spokesperson, feels Donham's endeavors are worthwhile.

"Thank goodness there are individual citizens like Mark Donham that will devote their time and energy to protect the forest," he said. "It is regrettable that private citizens have to fill the role of forest protection, which the U.S. Forest Service has abdicated."

opposition to his ascension, it would probably not be mentioned on his radio station.

In any case, analysts here said they do not think Kim Jong Il or anyone else can formally assume the three titles until after the funeral for Kim Il Sung, which is set for Sunday.

North Korea's state-run television released more videotape Wednesday, showing near-hysteria among mourners wailing and weeping before statues of the dead leader. Citizens by the tens of thousands were seen literally beating their breasts and crying uncontrollably.

Radio Pyongyang said about 17 million North Koreans—the country has a population of 23 million—had participated in public mourning rituals, not surprising in a tightly regimented state where the law requires that everyone wear a badge every day with a picture of the late leader.

Seoul government officials said they expect some time will be required before the younger Kim can start planning again for the long-awaited summit meeting with South Korea.

A North-South summit, the first since the Korean peninsula was divided after World War II, had been scheduled for July 25-27, but was postponed after Kim Il Sung's death. A Japanese reporter who was in Pyongyang over the weekend reported that North Korea is still eager to hold the summit meeting quickly. But South Korean officials said the session will almost surely

be delayed, probably at least until fall.

There seemed to be more optimism about chances for an early resumption of talks between Washington and Pyongyang about North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons program that had just started in Geneva when Kim Il Sung's death was announced Saturday. North Korean actions at its nuclear complex north of Pyongyang had raised international tensions sharply in recent months, but shortly before his death, Kim Il Sung had put the country's nuclear program on hold pending resumption of the talks.

Radio Pyongyang said a U.S.-North Korean meeting would be held in New York next Monday. U.S. officials said in Washington that the United States "stands ready to resume talks" as soon as North Korea is ready to do so.

Kim Jong Il has rarely appeared in public and rarely, if ever, met the visiting dignitaries who came to visit his father.

While Kim Il Sung was a man of evident energy and charm who always wore a broad smile in public, his son looks distracted, often downright bored, in the relatively few pictures and videos in which he is visible.

Lacking the public stature of his father, the ruthless strongman who ran North Korea for nearly half a century, the son may have difficulty holding onto power in a country beset with economic problems.

There was no report about what policy course he might take.

PROMPT, from page 1

program that addresses the desire to increase graduate school minority programs," Daniels said.

"It is another brick in the foundation of the University for programs meeting the needs of minorities in higher education."

John Yopp, dean of the Graduate School, said PROMPT offers incentives to all academic departments at SIUC to participate in the program through a process called "one plus one."

Yopp said each time a department signs up a minority student for a graduate fellowship, PROMPT will fund the recruitment

of another graduate student. "That doubles our numbers and make sure that institutional commitment is there," Yopp said.

"In this, the deans, the department chairs and the academic advisers have been cooperative beyond all expectations. They've all indicated they will do whatever it takes to create more diversity."

McNeil said PROMPT had a special meeting for the 15 minority graduate students on June 24 to get the students acquainted with their academic departments and campus life.

BUDGET, from page 1

assistance from programs such as health agencies, state employee welfare insurance programs, disability service offices and the Department of Children and Family Service.

Hawkins said he hoped the figures would adequately represent the actual need, but said there is no guarantee.

"The problem with budgets is it is all projections of figures," he said.

SIUC political science professor John Jackson said the altered estimates are not likely to cause problems.

According to recently released figures about unemployment, the economy is improving, and this should reduce the need for many of the programs, he said.

Although Jackson said legislators may have been correct in their decision to lower the program applicant estimates, he did not believe legislators did the best job they could have done during this session.

"I think it's worth noting that the budget's approval is the only thing the General Assembly was able to get done this year," he said.

The Assembly failed to make a decision on topics such as whether to allow riverboat gambling in Chicago, and he said that because of the short session beginning in

October, it is unlikely a decision will be made this year.

Policitians this year have had to deal not only with disagreements with each other, but also with problems caused by numerous unexpected events.

One such political surprise came when Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra announced June 28 he would be resigning his position to become a radio talk show host.

His resignation left Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar with the task of choosing a new running mate with less than four months until the state election in November.

Edgar chose to delay making a decision, saying his first priority was to finalize the budget. Agreeing upon a state budget, however, took longer than politicians had hoped.

According to the Illinois Constitution, the state budget must be passed by midnight June 30, the date the Assembly is scheduled to adjourn for the spring session.

Legislators have met this deadline only five times since 1933.

Much of the political bickering centered on disagreements about whether to increase funding for education programs and the repayment of delinquent Medicaid bills or to fund new projects, Fitzkins said.

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Seeing spots: 3-D posters, books mesmerize gazers

By Jodi Duckett
The Allentown Morning Call

It has given a whole new meaning to sticking your nose in a good book.

That is what people are doing, literally, so they can see three-dimensional, or 3-D, images develop like instant photographs from two-dimensional pictures.

The computer-generated pictures, which give access to the world of 3-D without silly glasses or other gadgets, have become something of a craze.

Books containing the images are on best-seller lists, being snapped up by the thousands. Posters in shopping malls and art and stationery stores are drawing fascinated crowds, clamoring to see images of animals, people and messages

that seem to appear magically in the midst of the abstract fields of brilliant colors and patterns.

Two hundred newspapers are running a syndicated column of the pictures in their color Sunday comics section. The column, "Magic Eye," is named after books ("Magic Eye" and "Magic Eye II," No. 9 and No. 5, respectively on the June 24 Publishers Weekly Nonfiction Top 10 books list) created by self-proclaimed hippie-turned-computer whiz Tom Bacci, who helped make this technological and artistic phenomena a part of mass culture.

"The general sentiment is amazement that it works," said Bacci in a telephone interview from the Bedford, Mass., headquarters of N.E. Thing Enterprises.

Texas nights end earlier for teens

The Washington Post

CLIFTON, Texas—There's nothing much to do on summer nights. Leonard Gayle, 17, likes to maneuver his 1965 Chevy pickup truck, painted a glowing white, up and down Rte. 6, but it is liable to get him in trouble. He has been ticketed before by town police for something called "exhibitionist acceleration."

His friends ease their trucks into the Gem Dandy parking lot as the darkness deepens and the air faintly cools—silhouettes in baseball caps, their T-shirts a ghostly blur in the dim light.

Clifton might seem to have the tempo of one of those little American towns that have been softly touched by time, with its "drag" and its Dairy Queen and the nightly rhythms of its youth.

But, in fact, Clifton's authorities are so worried about crime, and the evil influences of a modern world, that they have passed a new law and joined in a national trend that sharply divides the children from the grown-ups and anoints police as surrogate parents: the nightly youth curfew.

In the span of less than five years, officials in nearly 1,000 jurisdictions across America—from Phoenix and Newark to tiny Frost, Texas—have chosen the controversial method as a way of fighting fear with formal action, of trying to regain some measure of control

over a society where family values seem to be slipping.

The threat of crime touches every life and youth are viewed as at once more vulnerable and more dangerous. It hardly seems to matter that places like Clifton, a central Texas town of 3,300, are not yet seized by any major crime wave beyond the occasional "snatch-and-grab" or the motorist who reports being terrorized by young boys playing daredevil on their bicycles late at night.

"It's sort of like how ol' Barney Fife used to say on 'The Andy Griffith Show'—'We're going to nip it in the bud,'" said Clifton Police Chief Jim Vanderhoof, 51, architect of the town's new curfew. It requires anyone under 17 to be off the streets by 11 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on weekends. "Call it what you want, I just didn't want to see this town being carried off."

Curfews are not new. They were employed in this country at the turn

of the century to curb rising crime among immigrant youth, and again during World War II as an aid to parents otherwise busy with the war effort.

The Supreme Court on May 31 gave a boost to this latest resurgence of teen curfews by refusing to hear a constitutional challenge to Dallas' 1991 law, in effect freeing local officials to enact curfews with alacrity.

So popular is the concept that Gov. Ann Richards (D), in a recent speech to troubled teenagers, urged communities across Texas to adopt curfews.

BRIDGE, from page 3

diversity. "Last night we had a workshop about stereotyping and how it can be rude," Saving said. "We want them to learn to be accepting of other cultures."

Saving said the students are unruly at times.

"They are a bit rowdy," she said. "I don't know if it is because of the age range or not. The kids run from fifth to 12th grades."

Gimenez said many people are involved in putting together the camp.

"I chair the committee and organize the camp, but I don't do everything. Many units on campus come together to make this work, they donate time, resources and personnel—it is a cooperative effort," she said. "About 80 international students help make this happen. They share information about their home and culture."

Gimenez said the children take part in many different activities each day.

"We teach the students games, sing songs, dance, paint and talk," she said. "The children are either participating in interactive or cognitive exercises."

BYPASS,

from page 3

road near Grand Avenue, he said. During morning and afternoon rush hour, he said it is not uncommon for there to be 2,300 cars passing in one hour.

By building a bypass and eliminating the necessity of travelling on a highway with numerous dips and curves, Lenzini said he believes many accidents could be avoided in the future.

COACH,

from page 3

business is the sale of alcoholic beverages by drink or by package and is to pay \$10 to Crime Stoppers Inc.

The stipulations of his probation include:

- not to violate any criminal statute of any jurisdiction; immediately report to the Williamson County Probation,
- conform to all reasonable rules of the probation department, including but not limited to submitting to breath and urine tests,
- not possess a firearm or other dangerous weapons for the duration of the sentence,
- submit to mental health and/or alcohol evaluation upon request of the probation officer,
- pay a probation fee of \$5 every month to the Clerk of the Court and
- pay all fines, fees, court costs and restitution by Aug. 31, 1994.

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THE COWBOY WAY (PG-13)

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Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Sleepy head

Youssek Raffoy carries his four-year-old daughter, Hannah, who was drifting to sleep, across campus. Raffoy, originally from Lebanon, was walking to the Neckers Building to instruct a doctorate class in Mathematics.

Student leaders debate user-fee proposal for SIUC health program

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

The user fee proposed for the student health program is gone for now but not forgotten, as student government officials consider its possible advantages.

Terence D. Buck, director of student health programs, said he withdrew the proposal from consideration for this fiscal year to give student leaders a chance to review options for generating revenue for the program.

Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Carin Musak said she approved of parts of the program, but feared the fees would discourage students from getting needed medical treatment.

"Some of it I can concur with, but some of it I would fight till the end," she said. "A \$5 visit can turn into a \$30 visit, so emergency care should stay \$5."

Musak said more programs could be offered if more money was available, but that a user fee may not be the way to raise it.

"Here's how I look at it: every time I use the health service I feel it," she said. "I'd rather pay it at the beginning."

Musak said it would be reasonable to charge additional fees for services such as pap smears and prescription refills.

"A \$5 pap smear is reasonable," she said. "You could pay \$60 to \$100 for one in the outside world."

Jennifer Meister, chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board,

said she had mixed feelings about the proposal.

"I thought it would be too costly for some students, but I just want to be sure the student body is happy with whatever is chosen," she said. "But some students don't use health service at all and think 'Why should I pay for it?'"

Meister said the health program must choose between raising more money or cutting services.

"I thought it would be too costly for some students, but I just want to be sure the student body is happy with whatever is chosen."

—Jennifer Meister

"We need an increase somewhere," she said.

"We haven't had a unit fee increase in three years so we are really over due."

Meister said cuts in services would force more students to get service elsewhere, which would increase insurance claims and drive up student insurance fees.

"In-house treatment keeps insurance fees low," she said.

Meister said she would like to see improvements made in facilities, and more in-house

treatments made available to keep students' medical expenses down.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Patrick Smith said the council has not objected to or endorsed the user fee proposal.

"I don't think there was really any carte blanche opposition, but there were a lot of questions," he said. "We made it clear (to Buck) that we weren't about to rubber stamp anything."

Buck said if student leaders approved the user fee proposal, he would have made it available for consideration by the administration.

"I would have forwarded it to Vice President Harvey Welch, recommending that we implement it now," he said.

Buck said he would not make a recommendation for the health program until both student governments make a decision.

Options available for the health program in fiscal year 1996 include increasing revenue through an extension in user fees, increasing prepaid student fees and cutting programs, according to Buck.

Buck said an increase in fees would only help the health program break even, and would not make additional services available.

Musak said she was confident Buck would consider students concerns in making a final decision.

"I have a lot of faith in Buck," she said. "He will listen to us and take our concerns seriously."

New environmental center to be completed in April 1995

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

The center that keeps SIUC informed about hazardous material and occupational regulations is getting a new building for offices and laboratories on Douglas Drive near the Poultry Center.

Construction of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety's new building began last week.

The new structure will provide office space, laboratories and storage facilities for hazardous materials, James Tyrrell, director of the center said.

Currently, the center is divided between four or five different office spaces across campus.

The new building will consolidate office spaces and laboratories which is better for the center economically and for management purposes, said Tyrrell. "We hope to move in by spring," he said.

The building will be one story and cover approximately 12,500 square feet, Harry D. Wirth, director of Plant and Service Operations, said. Total cost is \$2 million which includes all equipment needed. Funding was appropriated in 1991 and released in late June, 1992 by the Illinois Capital Development Board.

Approval for construction occurred last spring, and the completion date will be sometime in April 1995, Wirth said.

The exterior decor will be comparable to the rest of the campus.

The exact masonry has not been selected yet, but it is likely the new building will be the same as the biology building on campus, Wirth said.

Tyrrell, who assisted in the development of the project, wants the new facility to provide the proper laboratories and safest chemical storage possible.

"We hope it has been designed the best it could be concerning lab safety and chemical storage," he said.

The building will have special rooms that can safely hold acids, bases and oxidizer, Mike Christopher, field superintendent for Morgan Commercial Structures, said.

There are special trench drains and curbs that will keep hazardous materials from escaping if there ever was a leak, Christopher said.

Morgan Commercial Structures from Murphysboro is the contractor and other sub-contractors will be handling the plumbing, heating, ventilation, electrical and sprinklers.

Women hit "Green Ceiling" on golf course, sports box

By Dottie Enrico
Newsday

Barbara sat down in the executive conference room and began to go over her notes for the next day's presentation—a pitch to a major computer company that could bring in \$5 million in billings for her management consulting firm and earn her a bonus equal to half her annual base salary.

Just as she was about to take another sip of strong coffee, she overheard her colleague Bob being congratulated for bringing in the very same computer account over the weekend.

"I was devastated," she recalled. "When I asked him how he had managed to do it, he said, 'I've been playing 18 holes every weekend with the guy for the past two months. We played golf at the club on Saturday and he gave me the go-ahead over cocktails at the clubhouse.'"

Barbara had just hit one of the most common barriers to advancement in the workplace faced by women: the Green Ceiling, the traditionally impenetrable "old-boy" golf and sports

network.

In many client-oriented professions such as advertising, banking and sales, there's a long-held belief that the golf course (and, these days, the corporate luxury box at a professional stadium or arena) is where the groundwork for big deals is often laid. And in companies where outside entertainment isn't pivotal, many executives will routinely golf, hunt or fish with their CEO, hoping to put in some valuable face time.

Women are usually excluded from these outings—or even casual conversations about last weekend's Big Game—because it's assumed they have no knowledge of sports.

But today, many executive women are working to change that. According to Kerry Graham, past president of the Ladies Professional Golfing Association's Teaching Division, only four executive ladies' golf groups attended a Women & Golf Summit sponsored by the LPGA in 1991. Last year, 103 were present. And not only are they signing up for instruction and organizing golf outings, they're even taking lessons in "golfspeak"

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international business classes at Cairo High School taught by a professor in Cairo...Egypt. Or taking a French history course from an instructor at the Sorbonne in Paris from the convenience of a classroom in Paris, Illinois.

Someday, these scenarios may be reality, thanks to a statewide effort to use sophisticated telecommunications technology to improve access to and the quality of

higher education.

Fueled with a \$15 million state grant, SIUC and dozens of other Illinois schools have started building high-tech distance learning classrooms which will allow SIUC to reach students far from campus. With another \$15 million in state funding this year distance learning will be able to connect to countries around the world.

SIUC will complete its first two distance learning classrooms by the end of this summer. One is in Lawson Hall and the other in the basement of Morris Library. In addition to the usual

furnishings, these classrooms will contain two video cameras, several 27-inch color TV monitors and a sound system with strategically placed microphones.

These specially designed rooms will be linked to similar facilities at universities, community colleges, high schools and even businesses and prisons in Southern Illinois. For a list of sites, see *Distance Learning centers in Southern Illinois*. They'll be connected by telephone lines that transmit near broadcast quality video signals.

Read on to find out how this classroom of the future will

Learning in the electronic age

Here's how distance learning will work in a hypothetical example of a class conducted in a specially equipped room in Lawson Hall on campus and a similar one at Rend Lake College near Ina.

Two video cameras are positioned in Lawson Hall. One focuses on the professor conducting the class. The second focuses on the class. Images and sounds of the instructor and students travel via phone line to a Rend Lake College "distance learning" classroom and appear on TV monitors.

Students at Rend Lake college can ask questions or make comments. As they talk into microphones, a camera will focus on them, sending images and sounds back to the television monitors in Lawson.

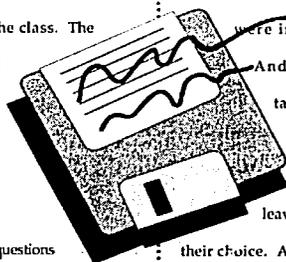
A site coordinator at Rend Lake College would pass out written material, handle equipment problems and monitor testing.

Contrary to what you might think, studies indicate that the grades for students in a distance learning environment are as good as or better than those of students in conventional classes. Experts theorize that students at extension sites pay closer attention to what's going on than if they were in the same room as the professor.

And distance learning classes can be taped for later viewing.

Distance learning will transform higher education. Students will no longer have to leave home to attend the four-year university of their choice. And returning to school for older students with full-time jobs may be as easy as driving to the local high school.

In short, what is now largely an experience for young people living and learning within a communal setting will become an option for folks of any age virtually anywhere in the world.



A New Long-Distance Dialing Procedure

The popularity of fax machines, cellular telephones and computer modems has caused a nationwide shortage of area codes and phone numbers. As a result, the federal government has recommended that GTE and other phone companies across the country make 10-digit dialing the industry standard to increase the pool of available numbers.

Currently, when making a long-distance call within the 618 area code from campus, you dial 8 and your authorization code followed by the seven-digit phone number. Off campus you dial 1 plus the number. The new procedure will require you to dial 8 plus your authorization code followed by 618 and the seven-digit phone number. Off campus it will be 1-618 and the number.

The impact of this new dialing procedure on campus life will be small but significant. In

addition to having to dial (continued on next page)

Editorial
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Design & Illustration
ERIC PEY
Direction
ANN SAUNDERS

Long Distance (continued)

three more numbers when calling Marion, Murphysboro or any other local town, faculty, staff and students will need to reprogram automatic dialers, speed-calling equipment, computer modems or any other equipment used for dialing long-distance numbers.

You'll have until Dec. 31, 1994, to become familiar with the new rule and update any equipment you have. As of the first of next year, you must dial all 10 digits to complete your long-distance calls within the 618 area code. If you forget, you'll get a recorded message asking you to re-dial.

—As of June 30, 1995, we will stop taking service calls for IBM PC local area networks, because IBM has dropped support for these outdated operating systems. For details on upgrading to an OS2 LAN server, Novell or Windows for Workgroups, call Bill Baron at 453-6293.

—To find out the recommendations for higher education in the 21st century made by a group of experts in education, business, public life and philanthropy, check out "An American Imperative, The Report of the Wingspread Group." It's an option on the LINKS submenu of the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS). The Wingspread Group is a project sponsored by the Johnson Foundation and three other private foundations. Y



All about E-Mail storage

- Q** What happens to the electronic mail that I send and receive at SIUC?
- A** It depends on the type of mail you're talking about. Here's a quick run-down of what happens to the various kinds you might be writing or reading:
 - OfficeVision/VM**—Once you open the mail, it is stored on your personal disk (A-disk), and discarding it is up to you. (Unopened mail remains stored on QV/VM disks and never expires.) As for the mail you send, it can be stored on your personal disk and discarded at will.
 - Lotus Notes**—Mail you send or receive is stored on the Lotus Notes server until you delete it.
 - ListServer**—If you subscribe to ListServer from VM, mail you receive is stored on the VM spool (system disk). If it is unopened, it will be purged after 14 calendar days. Once you open the mail, it is stored on your personal disk and

- dumping it is up to you.
- Mailer/BITNET**—Same as ListServer.
- POP (Post Office Protocol)**—Mail destined for you is temporarily held on the mail server until you open your mailbox (a retention period hasn't yet been determined for unopened mail). Mail you send can be stored on your personal disk and discarded at your discretion.
- SMTP (Simple Mail Transfer Protocol)**—Mail is stored on the SMTP server disk for five days. If it isn't delivered by the end of that time, a copy goes back to the sender, and the original is erased by the server. Mail you send can be stored on your personal disk and deleted.
- Other Internet services for information (e.g., Gopher, Mosaic, Veronica)**—Data and e-mail may be sent to your personal disk or VM account, and it is up to you to retain or remove it. Mail you send can be stored on your personal disk and discarded when you want. Y

Info Update Distance Learning Centers in Southern Illinois

Two consortia of schools in our region recently received 20 percent of the \$18 million in state funding for Distance Learning Centers in FY 93.

- They are:
- ✓ **Southwestern Illinois College and Shawnee Community College**
 - ✓ **Southwestern Illinois Higher Education Consortium, which includes SIUC, SIUE, State Community College in East St. Louis, Belleville Area College, Lewis and Clark Community College, Kaskaskia Community College and the four Illinois Central Community Colleges.**

Each of these schools will have a distance learning classroom on campus by the fall (SIUC and SIUE will have two each). Some are also building facilities at these "extension campuses":

- ✓ **Veterans Administration hospital in Marion (Logan)**
- ✓ **Good Samaritan Regional Health Center in Malesville (Rend Lake)**
- ✓ **Western Community Center (Shiloh)**
- ✓ **Central Illinois Health Center in Anna (Carterville)**
- ✓ **Marion Community Center (Marion)**
- ✓ **Granite Community Center (Halleck)**
- ✓ **Jeneyville and Alton (Lewis and Clark)**
- ✓ **Vandalia (Kaskaskia)**



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Clean up that mess!

Silas Hines, a backhoe operator with J+L Robinson construction of 13 years, levels out a load of hot asphalt across from Thompson Point during some road maintenance on Lincoln Dr. The crew began repairs early Wednesday.

New style of television news touches family sensitive area

The Baltimore Sun

It was the kind of arresting image television news usually can't resist.

A gunman who kidnapped his girlfriend then shot her and a policeman lay face-down, dead on the greasy pavement of Interstate Highway 95 after a high-speed chase. It was a tableau of crime and punishment tailor-made for local television news.

But one Baltimore station—WMAR, an NBC affiliate—did resist using the pictures of John Porter's body on June 14. The station's decision marked the arrival in Baltimore of family sensitive news, a new brand of gore-free TV journalism being practiced in more than a dozen cities and stirring heated debate coast to coast.

It's a debate that could have a profound effect on the kind of crime images local TV newscasters show and, in turn, how viewers see their communities.

Proponents of family sensitive news say it is a responsible reaction from broadcasters to widespread public complaints that local television news is too bloody and too full of graphic images. But many broadcasters say it's only a cynical marketing gimmick aimed at higher ratings. Some media critics fear its potential for sanitizing the news.

"Family sensitive TV news is a kind of modern articulation of the old family newspaper, except now it's put in ideological terms," says Everette E. Dennis, author of "The Media Society" and executive director of Gannett's Freedom Forum Media Studies Center in New York.

"It used to be that when you

wrote for a family newspaper, you never used any language that would be offensive to any member of the family," says Dennis. "That was virtually the case with every newspaper in the country until 15 or 20 years ago. That notion has broken down. But it's come back to television news as a response to violent programming, ... and it's almost a kind of censorship that's now going on. Self-censorship is a better word."

Not so, says John Lansing, the news director at Minneapolis' WCCO-TV, the top-rated station in the Minneapolis-St. Paul market and one of the most widely praised local news operations in the country. Lansing coined the term "family sensitive" and first put it into practice in January. It was done, he says, in response to a formula of television news that insiders describe as, "If it bleeds, it leads." Such a philosophy propels the story with the bloodiest video to the top of the newscast.

"We do restrict our use of graphic video images," says Lansing. "But what family sensitive news is really concerned with is an attempt to answer the question: How can we cover crime more effectively without relying on the easy-to-get and -use pictures? We're eliminating graphic video, not eliminating stories."

In addition to Minneapolis and Baltimore, variations of the family sensitive formula are used at TV stations in Miami; Seattle; Pittsburgh; Denver; Oklahoma City; Tucson, Ariz.; Sacramento, Calif.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Charlotte, N.C.; Asheville, N.C.; and Harlingen, Texas.

Pink Floyd will see green after tour

The Washington Post

The figures aren't in yet, but it looks as though Pink Floyd walked away from its weekend shows at RFK Stadium with about \$3.8 million. That's based on recent figures for a pair of shows at Cleveland Municipal Stadium, which has a similar seating capacity of 55,000.

Little wonder that Pink Floyd is likely to end up with the highest-

grossing tour in history.

The old North American record, \$98 million, was set by the Rolling Stones' "Steel Wheels" tour in 1989, but the Floyds look to break that. With 40 European stadium shows through September, the band is expected to gross more than \$200 million by summer's end.

It's high ticket prices that have allowed Barbra Streisand to set some records of her own. For instance, Streisand's seven shows at Madison

Square Garden have set a world record ticket sales gross for a single stand: \$16.6 million, compared with \$11.6 million the Stones took in for six shows at ... Shea Stadium!

Streisand, whose tickets went for as high as \$350 (or, as she likes to point out, only \$12.50 if you amortize the price by the 28 years she's been off the road) now holds the top three spots of all times, though she's behind on people numbers.

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Gospel concert to lift spirits at Student Center

By Aleksandra Macysz
Campus Life Reporter

God may have created the world in seven days, but it's taken years to get a gospel concert at the SIUC Student Center. Now, for the first time, a concert of heavenly magnitude will take place.

Willie Neal Johnson and the New Keynotes from Tyler, Texas, along with some local bands and soloists, will perform a gospel concert from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. July 15 in the Student Center Auditorium.

T.J. Rutherford, Student Center associate director of business, said it is the first gospel concert he knows that has taken place in the center.

Dennis James, concert organizer, said in addition to the New Keynotes the concert will also feature the quartet-style bands the Sensational Seven Nightingales from Memphis and the Spiritual Travelers from Carbondale.

The concert is called "A New Beginning" because it is the first time a concert of this magnitude is being brought to this area, James said.

Local guest soloists such as Charlie Dixon and Sister Corene Hughlett, as well as the Grisky family singing group will also perform, James said.

Johnson said it is the Keynote's

first time in Carbondale.

"We play east, west, north and south," Johnson said. "From California to Texas to the Chicago Gospel Fest."

He said the four singers and five-piece band play gospel music and hope to draw all kinds of people to the show.

"We're trying to get a message to the people — there is a God and there's so much dope and stuff in the world that the world is kind of confused right now," Johnson said. Their latest compact disc, "Country Boy Goes Home," along with videos of the band will be available at the show, he said.

The band will continue their tour in Springfield and St. Louis.

Johnson said the band tries to have a good rapport with the audience.

People who attend the concert will have a chance to speak with Johnson and other band members after the concert at a reception from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Euma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

Tickets can be purchased for \$10 in advance through James at 453-2268 or 549-0323 or James Anderson at 549-2595.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$12. The concert is sponsored by the Spiritual Travelers.



Willie Neal Johnson and the New Keynotes

On track: Partnership could mean safer railroads

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Federal Railroad Administration said Wednesday it wants to see heavily used rail lines protected by anti-collision systems by the year 2000, but it is not cost-effective to require railroads to install the expensive systems on all lines.

Federal Railroad Administrator Jolene Molitoris said the FRA, the railroad industry and railroad unions were cooperating in a "partnership" to develop a system that would stop trains headed toward collisions, slow down trains that exceed speed limits and protect track workers and equipment from being hit by trains.

"FRA will make it a high priority to accomplish this objective," the report said. However, Molitoris said a formal rulemaking would be considered only if necessary.

The report, ordered by Congress in 1992, grew out of a long campaign by the National

Transportation Safety Board to require "positive train separation" systems throughout the rail system.

Railroads are much safer today than in railroads' heyday in the first two decades of the century, when there were an average of 1,643 collisions a year killed an average of 270 and injured 1,643 people.

But collisions and unwanted wrecks still happen several times a year despite modern signal and safety systems.

The safety board has investigated numerous spectacular wrecks involving human failures, such as failure to heed signals or crews' failure to stay awake.

Most are freight wrecks, but there have been at least two recent passenger train wrecks: an overspeed derailment of an Amtrak passenger train at Palatka, Fla., on Dec. 17, 1991, in which 64 people were injured; and the collision of two Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District

commuter trains at Gary on Jan. 18, 1993, in which seven people were killed and 95 injured.

The FRA, the Association of American Railroads and labor unions have developed a list of 116 wrecks between 1988 and August 1993 that could have been prevented by a "positive train control" system, saving an average of \$34.5 million a year.

The railroad industry has been divided on whether to lay out major capital expenditures to develop the system.

Two railroads, the Union Pacific and the Burlington Northern, have taken the lead in developing and testing a system on several hundred miles of track in the Pacific Northwest.

Molitoris said the FRA will aid and monitor the project. She said that over the next two years, the FRA will identify lines that meet one or more of three criteria: they carry passenger trains, heavy freight traffic or

hazardous materials. Almost all rail lines carry hazardous materials, so the FRA must develop criteria that takes into account volume and type of material.

These are the lines that would be expected to have positive train control systems by 2000, but the report said that a cost-benefit analysis showed that "a requirement of universal PTC cannot be justified at the present time based on accident avoidance alone."

How much of the 113,000-mile rail system would be left without the new high-tech protection is not clear.

The report agreed with the rail industry that a cost-benefit analysis should not take into account the expected economic benefits of a new system, such as higher volume on the same track, elimination of expensive communications pole lines and delivery of work orders to the field electronically.

Down-sizing pension plan included in series of votes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—House Democratic leaders have agreed to allow a series of votes on a number of deficit-cutting plans that include downsizing the federal pension program.

Most Congress watchers doubt that anything will happen; but efforts will be made to raise the retirement age (from 55 to 62 or 65) and to limit annual cost-of-living adjustments by putting retirees on so-called diet COLAs or to limit COLAs to the first \$12,000 of pension benefits.

Most members of Congress, and most congressional staffers, are under the old Civil Service Retirement System or the Federal Employees Retirement System that replaced it. Most do not want to tamper with the programs, which is why bipartisan efforts to change civil service pension rules have flopped every year for the past 30 years.

But some lobbyists, lots of workers and many retirees believe the political climate has changed and that the elimination of so-called "gridlock," which was always the best friend of civil service benefits, makes them more vulnerable.

A number of federal workers have called to pass on a fast-moving, (and false) rumor involving the so-called alternate form of annuity, and lump-sum pension payments.

Without repeating the rumor, this is the true situation: Between now and the end of this fiscal year, federal workers whose jobs are abolished and who are forced to retire (called a "Discontinued Service Retirement") can get a lump-sum payment if they agree to take a reduced annuity (called "Alternate Form of Annuity").

Most of the lump-sum payment (equal to the amount of money the employee contributed to the retirement system) can be rolled over into an individual retirement account, so taxes are deferred. But to be eligible the employee must be involved in a DSR, and must be retired by Sept. 29.

Inflation adjusted by higher prices

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in June, the Labor Department reported Wednesday, providing yet more evidence that inflation remains tame.

Last month's seasonally adjusted increase in inflation, driven by higher gasoline, transportation, and apparel prices, follows increases of 0.2 percent in May and 0.1 percent in April.

Inflation for the first six months of the year is running at an annual rate of 2.5 percent, compared with 2.6 percent for the same period last year. "I don't think we see any signs of inflation or of deflation," said Laurence H. Meyer, of Laurence H. Meyer & Associates Ltd. in Chicago. The consumer price index and Tuesday's report that the prices producer charged for finished products were unchanged last month show "that there are no signs of building inflationary pressures," he said.

Wednesday's report, he said, "is somewhat of a non-event."

Given the slight increase in prices, analysts said they expected the Federal Reserve would not raise interest rates before the August meeting of its policy-making body, the Federal Open Markets Committee, despite pressure to hike rates to protect the dollar.

"We haven't heard a peep out of (the Fed), either with respect to the dollar or with respect to any inflation threats," said Lawrence Kudlow, economics editor of the National Review magazine. Although the Fed conceivably could boost rates to protect the value of the dollar, it has not done so historically.

The increase in consumer prices was in line with most economists' expectations, but perhaps because the rise in consumer prices did not cause the pleasant-surprise that Tuesday's producer report did, some analysts said they expected inflation to increase in the near future.

"The markets are going to shrug off any good news on inflation today because they're focusing on inflation tomorrow," Meyer said.

"My own view is, the handwriting is on the wall," Kudlow said. "The snapshot of inflation that we got today really tells us more about Wednesday's news ..." he said, while "markets tell a worse tale about the future than this report." Economists who said they were worried about inflation have pointed to falling unemployment and the expansion of the economy as signs that economic growth is too rapid. They said they fear the economy will overheat and prices will rise rapidly as falling unemployment drives wages up.

"The economy is close to full employment, growing above trend," and that is causing economists to worry, said Meyer.

The consumer price index measures the change in the prices of a set of goods and services based on household spending patterns from 1982 to 1984. Many of the prices are sampled in stores and shops each month.

Consumer prices rose in June largely because of an increase in transportation prices, the result of a 0.4 percent increase in new car prices, a 1.2 percent increase in used car prices, a 0.5 percent increase in the price of gasoline and a 3.0 percent increase in airline fares, according to the Labor Department report.

Other products were noteworthy because their prices rose little or not at all. Medical care prices have increased at a constant rate of 0.4 percent in both May and June, and rose at a 4.5 percent annual rate for the first half of the year, well under the 5.4 percent for all of 1993.

Prices for services have increased at a steady 0.2 percent for the past four months. The increase in energy prices, which helped push consumer prices up, was smaller than analysts expected.

Everyone's loss if baseball pitches strike

By Steve Jacobson
Newsday

Greed will hurt homerun leaders, playoff teams, fans

and Oakland. Should the players have to make up that difference?

In this dark and stormy baseball season, are we left to root not so much for a team or a player but for a date in time?

Does the rancor of the worker-boss conflict mean hoping for the lesser of evils?

If there is a strike soon, maybe they can get it settled in time to save the playoffs and the World Series. If they go out in early August, there's time.

They can forget about a dozen games or so and go directly to the new three-division races.

Or, they could delay the onset of this new playoff system, make up some of the lost games and set the scene for a World Series in the snow in Cleveland and Montreal.

But if the strike comes in September, when the workers can hurt the bosses most, it would be almost impossible to save the World Series.

And if there's no World Series, what is baseball?

The long-term damage to baseball would be deep.

(As an aside, just think, if the Indians—first place in the AL Central—get to the playoffs and the Yankees don't, every team in the league will have been to the playoffs since 1981 except Seattle, Texas and the Yankees.)

Whatever we may think about players' greed and disloyalty, most of them hold the World Series above money. That's what they play for. The highest-paid player

will have a painful void if he never has the great showcase.

That's baseball's continuity over time. Junior Ken Griffey, Frank Thomas and Matt Williams have their shot at the sacred tablets with inscriptions by Babe Ruth and Roger Maris.

If there is a strike that lasts longer than 15 minutes, forget about their chances at the home-run record.

That wouldn't be so bad even if it was good for the wrong reason. Home runs are too cheap in this era of expansion on expansion on expansion.

The game needs some time to recover before we go about rewriting the sacred scrolls against lambs pitching.

But the continuity of the World Series is as sacred and unbroken as the surface of Cooperstown's mythic Glimmerglass Lake. The irony is that the vote to empower what may be the most calamitous strike in baseball history took place at Pittsburgh. That's where this whole union business began and where the owners tried to kill it at birth.

That was in 1946 when there was no such thing as a players association, no pension, players got not a penny for spring training and the notion of free agency was as far out as man walking on the moon or the concept of television. There was a rustling of papers toward the formation of an American Baseball

Guild, and the owners wouldn't talk to Robert Murphy, director of the guild movement.

Pirates' third baseman Jimmy Brown was a strong guild voice. On July 20 players selected representatives to meet with the teams over players demands, which today sound like modest requests. The Pirates already had lined up a substitute team of old-timers, including 72-year-old Honus Wagner, if the players struck.

That night Brown was beaten by four unidentified men as he left the clubhouse at Old Forbes Field. Players were never certain but strongly suspected that Brown was attacked by goons hired by management.

Pitcher Rip Sewell, the Pirates' representative, said he would play in the event of a strike, and convinced other players not to strike.

For his efforts, the commissioner rewarded Sewell with a gold watch.

The players presented 12 "demands."

Among them were a minimum salary of \$5,000, a pension fund, expense money ranging from \$35 to \$50 a week for spring training, advance in date of contract renewal from Feb. 15 to Jan. 15 so players had more time to dicker over contracts and elimination of the prohibition on barnstorming or playing other sports.

It's startling to think that in a half-century of baseball players had

just begun to seek those rights. It's startling to see the contrast in what players have now but not so startling to recognize that the give-backs the bosses want now are cut from the same mentality that sees life in the rearview mirror.

Bosses want control. They are seeking a salary cap in addition to the player draft they've had since 1965; that would seem to be an unholy combination.

The NBA has had it, but the NBA was at the brink of bankruptcy and needed the players' willing acceptance. Additionally, one ransomed player can make a vast difference in basketball, as the absence of Michael Jordan demonstrated.

Whatever gnashing of teeth comes from baseball owners, it's hard to hear poverty when the Baltimore Orioles were sold for \$173 million last year.

Consider that Steinbrenner paid about \$12 million for the Yankees and Wilpon and Doubleday bought the Mets for \$23 million.

If the Orioles sold for that much, what profits might the Yankees and Mets bring?

The owners argue that they need a salary cap to make competition possible between rich and poor. They point out that they share national TV revenue for that purpose.

They do not share local TV revenue, which has a tremendous disparity between, say New York

and Oakland. Should the players have to make up that difference?

First let the owners develop a system of sharing revenue and still leaving incentive to put a better product on the field.

And if reality is that some teams will go bankrupt and some cities, perhaps Pittsburgh, will lose their teams, that's a reality of changing demographics.

The players have endorsed expansion on expansion because it created more jobs and more jobs and more market for their skills until we have the pitching Griffey, Thomas and Williams see every day.

Oh, you cleverly note that 33 years ago was an expansion year when Maris broke Ruth's record that stood 34 years.

Yes, in 1961 baseball expanded from 16 to 18 teams.

In 1993 baseball expanded to 28 teams. That means there are in excess of 100 more nominal pitchers now than there were in 1961.

That's how the 15-14 game in the last World Series came about, and the fan in tatters in the upper deck at Philadelphia with the sign: "Will pitch middle relief for food."

Baseball is on a pace to break the 1987 record for home runs by a goodly margin.

There has never been three men with more than 50 home runs in the same season.

Two have done it twice. If a strike keeps Griffey, Thomas and Williams from challenging Ruth and Maris, it will be artistic justice.

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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POLITICS! Tired of Democrats and Republicans? New bill United Independent Party...
3 PRE SEASON DALLAS cowboy tickets for Sun Aug 7, 1994 8 p.m. in Dallas...
 *LA Raiders \$30 ea. Call 529-2698

Yard Sales
3 FAMILY MOVING SALE, furn, stereo, equip, dishes, dishes, Fri & Sat 8-12 Old 13 to Country Club S, 1st dr
CDALE YARD SALE, Sat 8-2, Duiry Rd. E off Giant City Rd. Barbells, Bodminon, lg assortment of items.

FOR RENT
 1, 2 & 3 BDRMS, Houses, Apts, and Trailers, C'dale, M'boro, Cataline, and Herin. All clean and nice condition 529-2566

Rooms
PARK PLACE BDRM, quiet, air conditioned rooms. All util incl. \$150/sum and \$185/Fall. 549-2831.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 bdrm, comfortable, c/a, frig + microwave, center campus. \$175/mo summer, util, incl. 529-2961.
PRIVATE ROOMS, 606 West College St. Office 711 S Poplar St. Call only between 9:00 am & 11:30 am, & 01:30 pm & 05:00 pm. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352. Two blocks from campus north of University Library. Walk to classes. You have private room with private refrigerator. You use bath, kitchen, dining, lounge with other SU students in the same apartment. Water, gas, electricity, central air, & heat included in rent. Rent summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$155. Difficult to top these accommodations & rentals.

FRESHMAN, SOPH, JR, Seniors & Grads, Housing for Fall. Call **Stevenson Arms** 549-1332

WANTED FEMALE GRAD student or woman with job to share my home with me. Some like pets. \$200/mo plus 1/2 of some util, 687-3515.

Roommates
 NON SMOKING FEMALE or couple to share nice 2 bdrm house, 2 bks in hospital, lg yard, w/d, deck, start Aug 15. Rent neg. 457-0566

2 MALE, SERIOUS, Grad or low students preferred, needed to share a nice 3 bdrm house in a quiet residential area. W/d, a/c, cable, 1 mile from campus. No smokers please. 549-8599

NEED 2 ROOMMATES starting FALL: a/c, w/d, + % util. Creekside Apartments. Call Jeff at 457-2623.

CARBONDALE GIANT CITY RD. Roommate wanted to share large house with three thingy-something people. House has central air and all appliances. House sits on 8 acres on private country setting. Very large in ground swimming pool. Cleaning service and all utilities included. Looking for female, professional person or non-traditional student. \$300 per room, firm. Call 549-3134 for interview.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE for furnished home, Murphysboro W/D, studios atmosphere, very safe. 687-1774

HEY YOU!! WE NEED A ROOMMATE for F/Sp 94. \$135/mo + 1/3 util. Close to campus. 457-7628.

509 N OAKLAND, SHARE nice house, porch, & yd, fully furn, \$160/1/3 (low) util, w/d, cable, July, 549-1509.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE for partially furn 2 bdrm house. W/D, central air, clean and quiet. \$225 + hall util. Call 549-4584.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, for 2 bdrm apt 3 blocks from campus, \$125/mo plus 1/2 util. Call 457-6273.

Sublease
FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, 21 or older. Apt has swimming pool and is close to Mall. Lynn. 549-7456.

Apartments
FURN STUDIO, w/ trash incl, close to campus, 411 E. Heater. \$200/mo. Close to campus. 457-8798.

EFFICIENCY APT, furn, near campus, well maintained, \$195. Fall/Spring. Call 457-4422.

NEAR CAMPUS BARGAIN RATES
 2 bdrm furn apartments, 805 W. Main & 423 W. Monroe (off Poplar) no pets. Call 684-4145.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION
 Luxurious efficiencies, for GRAD & LAW STUDENTS ONLY! 408 S. Poplar, no pets. Call 684-4145

CARBONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments, Close to Campus of 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4737

APARTMENTS, CONDOS & HOUSES for rent for fall, Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, C'dale 299-2054

CARBONDALE FURNISHED apartments, 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 2 bedrooms, \$430/month. 3 bedrooms, \$525/month. Deposit, no pets. Call 687-4577 8:30-4:30pm

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820

CLEAN APTS FOR SINGLES, close, a/c, carpet, \$225-\$285, JVP CO. 529-3815.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

NICE, NEW APTS. 516 South Poplar, 605-609 W. College, furn, 2-3 bdrm, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SU. 1,2,3, bdrm, summer or fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEW 2 BEDROOM. Also 3 Bedroom and 4 bedroom available for August. Furnished, Central air, low utilities. Across from campus on Hill St. Call 529-2934.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

NOT NEW & FANCY just old, comfortable & inexpensive. House on shady lot - w/ a 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm apt. 529-4657.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, quiet area near Carbondale Clinic. \$405 up 12 mo lease. 549-8367 or 549-0225.

FALL 4 BKS TO Campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm apt, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

NEW, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. Country setting, 5 min from campus. With many extras. Sorry, no pets. 529-4500

1 BDRM APTS furn and unfurn. Carpeted, a/c, close to SU. No Pets. Must be neat & clean. Call 457-7782.

QUIET ATMOSPHERE 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, top-notch, Furnished/Unfurnished. Call for appointment. 529-5294.

GARDEN PARK APTS
 SUI sophoms approved, lg 2 bdrm Garden apts w/ swimming pool & laundry facilities 1 blk from campus. Call 549-2835 to set up appt.

TWO-BEDROOM apts, Townhouse-style, West Hill St. Office 711 S Poplar St. Call only between 09:00 am & 11:30 am, & 01:30 pm & 05:00 pm. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352. Apts are across street from campus north of Communications Building. Townhouse-style, no one above or below you. May lease for summer only or Fall & Spring only. Call permitted. Central air & heat. Owner does not pay water, gas, or electricity. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer \$220 per month, Fall & Spring regular price \$490 per month.

QUIET, NICE, CLEAN 2 Bedroom, a/c, carpet. Aug. 10 PETS, 12 month lease, deposit, all locations close to R13 shopping. Call 529-2535.

ONE BED, by Murdock, nice, clean, 2-oval now, \$305 & \$335 yr lease. No Pets, dep. 529-2535.

GRAD STUDENTS PREF, lg all apts, furn, a/c, near campus, quiet, \$200 Fall/Spring. Call 457-4422.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM UNITS avail August, lg with study area. 549-0081.

ONE BDRM APT, 414 S Washington, and 414 S Graham. Furn, a/c, 2 bks from rec center. 529-3581

BRAND NEW APTS 2 bdrm, furn, never lived in, ready for fall. 514 S. Wall. Come over and look. 529-3551 or 529-1820.

ONE AND TWO BDRM, 409 W. Pacen. Furn, 2 bks from hospital. 529-3581.

LARGE CLEAN MODERN 1 BDRM, \$250 a mo, water & trash incl. Good neighborhood, low util. 687-1774.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO Apts with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, mgmt on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

RENT FALL Walk to SU, 1,2,3,4 bdrm, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9AM-10PM)

M'BORO APTS AND HOUSES, furn & unfurn, \$235 and up. Call Heins Agency at 687-1774.

FALL 4 BKS TO campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

FALL 4 BKS TO campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

MUST SUBLEASE 1 BDRM for Fall, unfurn, lg rooms, hardwood flrs, close to campus. Call 457-7184. Rent neg.

M'BORO EFFIC COITAGE, \$125/mo, trash included, quiet neighborhood, seniors or grads preferred. 985-6500.

M'BORO 1 BDRM, partially furn, water & trash included, \$220 /mo, plus deposit and lease. 684-6050.

GLORGETOWN APTS lovely, newer furn/unfurn. For 2, 3, 4 people. Super top 3 bdrms for August. Model Open 10:30-30, Mon-Sat. 549-4254.

CLEAN, QUIET, SUPER-NICE 2 bdrm apartment, close to campus, some utilities included. 684-6060.

DUPLEXES
BRECKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 1/4mi S. 511 457-4387 457-7870.

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH 2 bdrm, no pets, professionals or grad students. 5450. 867-3135, 549-5596

2 BDRM, CARPORT, private pool, laundry facilities. Country Club Rd. Quiet. \$365/mo. Lease No dogs. After 5 pm 529-4561.

NEW 2 BDRM, near Cedar Lake, very nice, quiet area, dishwasher, w/d hook-up. Aug 15 \$475. 529-4644.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Cedar Lake Rd. w/d hookup, cathedral ceiling, patio. \$350/mo. Avail 8/1. 549-7180.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS - BARGAIN RATES 2 & 3 bdrm, furn houses. No pets. Call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA - BARGAIN RATES 2 & 3 bdrm furn houses, carpet, w/d, no pets. 2 mi west of Kroger West. Call 684-4145.

FURN 3 BDRM (across from Taco Johns). New lichen, bath, carpet. Security lights. \$510. Nice! 549-4254.

4 BDRM house at 506 S. Washington. Central location for Rec center, Strip & SU. Avail Now. \$640/mo + dep. Newly remodeled, w/d. 457-6193.

NICE HOUSE ON Hill St with large yd and central air. 4 bdrm. 529-5294.

4 BDRM HOUSE avail August 15 a/c, carpeted, unfurn, w/d. No pets. 457-7337.

FALL 4 BKS TO campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

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FALL 4 BKS TO campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/boil. Pets \$320/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8200 after 5 pm.

614 W. WILLOW, 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced backyard, low utilities. \$540, 1-2 zoning. 529-1539.

AVAIL AUG 15, 3 bdrm, big yard, \$450/mo. 1 year lease, no pets. 915 W. Sycamore. 317-282-4335.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

NEW ERA RD 2 or 3 bdrm, in duplex. Being remodeled. Carpet, a/c, w/d hook-up. \$395/mo + dep. Lease. 547-5891 after 4 or leave message.

1 & 3 BDRM, available July 31, quiet area south of C'dale. Clean & well kept. No pets. Lease a security deposit required. Call after 6 pm 549-2291.

5 BDRM, BESIDE REC CENTER (406 E. Stokel), w/d, d/w, porch. No pets, first last month, refs. 8800/Fall. 1-800-423-2902.

NICE LARGE 2 BDRM, 410 S. Washington. A/C, next to the strip. 529-3581.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood flrs, beam ceiling, close to campus, no pets \$480/mo. 549-3973.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No. From \$760/mo 549-3973.

3 BDRM HOUSES, Aug 15, 5675, year-lease. 337 S. Hanseman & 207 S. Oakland. 549-5128.

AVAIL AUGUST, 713 N James St. 2 bdrm, gas, heat, lg yard. \$400/mo, 1st/last \$200. 1 mo security dep (\$1200 to rent). 687-2475.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH w/d, a deck, 2 bdrm, w/d, share util, \$540/mo 2 large w/d, \$380/m.

LARGE 1 bdrm apt, \$275/mo. Call 1-833-5807.

RENT 1,2,3,4 BDRM Walk to SU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9AM-10PM).

3 BDRM, c/a, gas/heat, appl, professional cleanup, not zoned for students, no pets, \$550. Call 549-5596.

Apts & Houses Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

NEW APTS
 2 bks 312 S Wall #1 410*
 2 bks 611 W Walnut 330*
 2 bks 408 S Washington & Apt 300*
 2 bks 402 S Graham 300*
 2 bks 609 W College 350*
 1 bks 1118 Graham 270*
 1 bks 509 S Wall 260*
 1 bks 212 E Freeman 280*

APARTMENTS
 2 bks 312 S Wall #1 410*
 2 bks 611 W Walnut 330*
 2 bks 408 S Washington & Apt 300*
 2 bks 402 S Graham 300*
 2 bks 609 W College 350*
 1 bks 1118 Graham 270*
 1 bks 509 S Wall 260*
 1 bks 212 E Freeman 280*

TRAILERS
 2 bks 611 W Walnut 260*
 1 bks 408 S Washington 140*
 1 bks 1105 W Olive 450*

529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820

TWO BDRM HOUSE, Clean, furn, gas, a/c, quiet neighborhood. Avail fall term. Call 549-2313.

FOUR BEDROOMS
 2 bath, central air, washer/dryer, furn/unfurn. No pets. 549-4808 (9a-10pm).

3 BDRM, FULL basement, yr lease, Pleasant Hill Rd, no pets. Avail immed, 457-8924.

4 BDRM FURN, quiet, 1k ACRES, ALL NEW inside, (rice), w/d, c/a, + a 2 story, walk to SU. 549-0609.

SEVERAL 2 and 3 BDRM, close to SU, Pk OK. RB Rentals. 684-5446.

3 BDRM RANCH, quiet area, near campus, formal dining & family room, deck garage, a/c, immed. RENTED III

1 BDRM HOUSE, 1500 E. Walnut C, includes water, sewer, lawn, clean, good neighborhood, great for couple. Avail 8/7. \$355. 985-2629.

TWO BDRM 610 S. Logan w/d, a/c. Avail in August. Pets considered. \$400 first/last Security. Year lease. RENTED III

Mobile Homes
 2 MIRES EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet, well maintained, cable avail. Avail in May, lease and deposit required. Taking applications. No pets. 549-3043.

EXTRA NICE, 14 x 60, 2 lg bdrms, cathedral ceilings, super insulated, furn, c/a, no pets. Call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

2 BDRM HOUSE FURNISHED, CARPETED, nice yard, close to campus, lease, deposit, no pets. Call 529-1941.

12X65 TRAILER, air, shed, lg living room, gas heat and range, frss, frss fridge. No Pets. \$275. 549-2401.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSE furnished, \$175/mo, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

SUMMER FALL 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, well lighted, private decks, water & trash, furn, close to campus. 1993-94 models avail 529-1329.

Houses
 2, 2513 Old W. M'boro Rd., 3 BDRM, newly remodeled kitchen, \$495/mo, heat & HO2 incl., Avail. July 15.

3/4 mile east on E. Park St., 4 BDRM, 3 people need 1 more, w/d, a/c, \$370/mo, each, utilities incl., Avail. Immed.

625 N. Oakland, 3 BDRM, garage, a/c, w/d hook up, mint shape, "pretty as a picture house." \$595/mo, Avail. July 15.

205 S. Marion, 2 BDRM, a/c, w/d hook up, big back yard, \$400/mo. Avail. Aug. 15.

3/4 mile east on E. Park St. 2 BDRM, a/c, \$330/mo, utilities incl. Avail. Aug. 16.

Rochnam Rentals
 must take house data available or don't call. 529-3513

4 BEDROOMS
 503 S. Ash
 505 S. Ash
 511 S. Ash (I & II)
 305 W. College
 501 S. Hays
 207 W. Oak (upper)
 403 S. Poplar
 319 W. Walnut
 802 W. Walnut

549-4808
 Call for Showing (9AM-10PM)

Let's Make a Deal!
Special ON 3 BEDROOMS
 Apply before July 15th to receive \$100/mo.

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots & plenty of parking are avail at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Prices start at \$240/mo for 10 mo. lease. Office hours from 12-5 Mon.-Sat. Shilling Property Management 549-0895, 529-2954.

NICE 2 BDRM at Student Park, located behind the Mall. Available now. \$200 or \$220/mo + dep. 457-6193.

WEDDING HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrms, 5360 E. 11th St. mini shed, no pets. Call 549-5596 1-5 w-4days 1001 East Fair Street.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Summer & Fall contracts. Ideal for single! Affordable, quiet, clean, furnished & a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location! Situated between SIUC and Logan College, 200 yards west of the Hands on east Route 13. Two miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit; \$145-\$145 per month; Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month. No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

A GREAT DEAL! 2 bdrm, 12 W 5180, 250, 2 bdrm, 14 W 5275-350, 3 bdrm, 14 W 5375-450. Pets OK. Rent now for the best deal. CHUCK'S RENTALS. 529-4444.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM. Near campus. Clean, extras, reasonable No pets. 457-5266

2 BEDROOM \$120-180. Small quiet park, no dogs. Carpets, a/c, parking 529-1539.

MOVE IN TODAY! 1 person trailer 2 mi east C'dale 10 x 50, a/c. \$140/mo 529-3581

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, cable, appliance, cable TV, Dish House laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt 905 E. Park 529-1324 N-3 PETS PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

BRAND NEW, 2 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, deck, safe and secure, country living 684-5446

TWO BDRM \$225 12x55 1 single or married couples only. Clean, furn, water, trash, lawn, a/c incl. No pets. 3 mi east on route 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002 evening

CARBONDALE COME live with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different sizes, \$150-\$300. 529-2432 or 684-2663.

NEW ERA RD Secluded, availed 2 bdrm, remodeled, a/c, opp, \$200/mo + dep. Lease. No dogs. 457-5891 after 4 or leave message

FROST MOBILE HOME Park, 2 bdrm, furn, gas, a/c. 457-8924

SHADED CORNER LOT in town Carterville 10x50, \$150/mo plus dep 942-7840

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations. No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roanoke Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glissom Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

C'DALE, AVAIL NOW, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, furn, clean, a/c, lease, no pets 529-1422 or 529-4431.

FALL & SPRING RENTALS 12 & 14 wide, 1 & 2 bdrm, very nice, furn, a/c, clean, close to campus, no pets. 900 E. Park St. 529-1422 or 529-4431.

PLEASANT HILL TRAILER PARK avail immediately, 10 x 50, \$2000, B-5. Call 687-2800 after 5 call 687-2562.

14 x 70 85 FEETWOOD, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, lg deck, appl, complete \$11,500. 529-1848.

HELP WANTED

FITNESS SUPERVISOR. Half-time graduate assistant teaching personal trainers beginning 8/15/94. Bachelor's Degree required ACE or AHA certification preferred. Monthly stipend plus tuition waiver. Contact Kathy Guilloyle at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (618) 433-1272 by 7/19/94 for more information. SIUC is an equal opportunity and Affirmative Action employer.

PI/FT EMPLOYMENT

Several positions in C'dale area in large rapidly growing environmental systems company. Training provided. No sales experience. Can progress into management. Send resume to: Envirotech, 13 Floral Dr, Belleville, IL 62221.

BARTENDER, PART-TIME. Apply in person The Chateau, Murphysboro, IL 684-3038

WE WILL PAY campus organizations w/ memberships over 20 to insert preprints into the Daily Egyptian. Call Sherri Allen @ 536-3311, ext 212 if interested in dates for Summer '94.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Sell Avon! 542-5915

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000/mo on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info call: 1-206-634-0468 ext C5742.

COURT DIVERSION COUNSELOR to troubled youth and their families. Duties include counseling, case management, and crisis intervention services w/ youth having juvenile delinquency offenses and court supervision requirements. Qualifications are: 1-206-634-0468 ext C5742 and two (2) years counseling experience w/ (3) referrals to: Youth Services Program Coordinator, 604 E. College, Suite 101, C'dale, IL 62901-3399. Deadline for application is 7-18-94, EOE.

PREVENTION SPECIALIST to work in the school system w/ junior high school age youth. Ten months per year. Later viewees will have at least a Bachelors degree in education of human services and two (2) years experience working w/ youth (one year providing prevention services in the areas of either substance abuse, teen sexuality/pregnancy, or teen suicide). Send resume and three (3) references including phone numbers to: Youth Services Program Coordinators, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Suite 101, C'dale, IL 62901-3399. Application deadline is 7-18-94, EOE.

ADULT SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR for INTENSIVE OUTPATIENT PROGRAM. Requires Masters Degree in Counseling or Human Services w/ Clinical Internship. Qualified Treatment Professional QTP-as specified by Dept of Alcoholism and Substance or two (2) years preferred. Send resume and two (2) letters of recommendation to: Acting Program Director, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399 by July 18, 1994. EOE.

REP TO SELL Anti-abuse, Anti-sexual harassment, and African American T-shirts. 529-4517 Female preferred.

WORDS - Perfectly! Complete Resume Services. Laser, Fut, 7 days/week 457-8655.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext B-9501.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board/Transportation Made or Fancie. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext A5742.

DETIKIAN/KITCHEN SUPERVISOR/ Cooking optional. 20 months/wk for 50 students. Academic year. Apply to P.O. Box 311, C'dale 62903.

RESIDENTIAL WORKERS for program for chronically mentally ill, evenings and weekends. High School diploma required and five years experience in human service required and nine years dining experience. Own transportation required. Send resume to Community Support Residential Position, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL by July 15, 1994. EOE.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. Green Earth, Inc. Quarter time. Send resume & references to: P.O. Box 441, Carbondale, IL 62903

FEMALE PERSONAL CARE attendant needed for early mornings and nights. For more info call 549-7205.

PROGRAM COORDINATORS or qualified mental retardation professionals. Progressive long term care MR/DD facilities seeks dynamic individuals to continue quality care. Those selected must have a Bachelors Degree in Humanities, good communication skills, the ability to supervise other staff, and a desire to work w/ persons w/ developmental disabilities. Send resume to: Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shoemaker Dr., M'boro, IL 62966 M/F, H/V, EOE.

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES, one yr exp required, apply in person 3-5 P.M. Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E Grand.

DELIVERY PERSONS: MUST have own cars "insured" be 21 or over and have or obtain HFS training. Apply in person at El Greco.

WANTED PIZZA COOKS & DELIVERY drivers, must have neat appearance, apply in person after 5 P.M. Quatro's Pizza, Campus Shopping Center.

SPECIAL ED TEACHER

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Soccer fans getting 'the real dirt'

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.— Now for a real sod story. The grass field from the World Cup games at Giants Stadium will go on sale Thursday, Meadowlands officials announced Tuesday.

For \$20 a square foot, fans of sod and soccer can own a little piece of World Cup memorabilia. Those who buy in bulk will charge \$10 a section. The sod can be reserved by credit card prior to Thursday's public sale, but all sales are final and purchasers must pay in cash.

All proceeds will go to the United States Soccer Federation Foundation.

"We came to a point where so many people have been asking about it, we decided to put it on sale," said Don Lockerbie, who will oversee the removal of the field. He said that more than 100 people have called since the games began.

People can reserve their section of the 80,000 square foot playing field by calling (201) 460-4144 or (201) 804-2871. Those without reservations can purchase the field

on a first-come, first-serve basis Thursday at the stadium. Purchasers will have to haul their grass.

The Bermuda Turfgrass—which was laid down last spring—will be removed after the completion of Wednesday's Italy-Bulgaria semifinal match.

World Cup USA 1994 Chairman Alan Rothenberg said: "What better way to show our appreciation than to offer something special from the World Cup that the fans will cherish for a lifetime."

Bonds says other stars not threat

Los Angeles Times

PITTSBURGH—What a guy, that Barry Bonds.

The San Francisco Giants' left fielder returned to Pittsburgh for the 65th All-Star game in such a magnanimous mood.

Let these other guys—Ken Griffey Jr., Frank Thomas, for example—dominate 1994, he said.

Barry Bonds will be back to claim his rightful place as baseball's best in 1995 and '96.

"It's like Michael Bolton at the Grammys," Bonds said. "Do you want to see him win every year? How much fun would that be?"

"I'm just letting these other guys have their year, but I'll be back next year and the year after that and the year after that. I'm not done yet. Have those other guys won three MVPs? I don't want to hear about all that other stuff, all their statistics, until they do."

"I'm one of only eight players who have won three. No one can ever take that from me. I'm going for the record. I want to win my fourth. No one has ever done that. I want to be that person."

Bonds, of course, isn't just letting those other guys have their year.

He's always part put-on and larger parts ego and arrogance, but

he's also one of baseball's premier talents.

This year, however, a dislocated shoulder and elbow spurs that prevent him from extending consistently on pitches he should drive—evident on two strikeouts Tuesday night—and which will require surgery when the season ends, have inhibited his ability to re-establish his MVP form.

"I'm just letting these other guys have their year, but I'll be back next year, and the year after that and the year after that. I'm not done yet."

—Barry Bonds

He was elected a National League All-Star starter in a season that would satisfy most players—280 average, 23 home runs and 54 RBI—but it's only a mild echo compared to his .336, 46 and 123 of last year, his first in San Francisco after six with the Pirates.

"Look," he said. "I'm playing and not making excuses. I'd have

to be in the hospital not to play.

"If I believe I'm better at 80 percent than my backup, I'm going to play. I love to play and I'm still a threat."

Injuries, however, have made him less a threat, and the departure of Will Clark from the Giants' lineup has further handicapped Bonds and the entire San Francisco lineup.

The Pacific Sock Exchange of Bonds, Clark and Matt Williams isn't what it was, and Bonds said: "You could pitch around two of us, but not all three of us."

"It all changed without Will. There's not a lot you can do if they don't want to pitch to you. Junior (Griffey) and Thomas will find out. They should enjoy their home runs while they're not going to get the same pitches in the second half or next year."

In the meantime, Bonds conceded that Griffey and Thomas are rolling up numbers that "make me look as if I'm standing still."

"I mean, Griffey is the best player I've ever seen. Most of us have to work on our strength. But he's just a naturally strong kid. He's an awesome, raw talent."

No question, but it will be awhile, Bonds suggests, before Junior graduates to his three-MVP level.

COSTAS, from page 16

He starts, and then stops. Twice. Is he rusty? Nervous? No. Costas confesses that he can't read his own writing. "By the way," he said, waving a sheet of paper with scribbled, slanted sentences and crossed-out phrases, "this is the way Robert Frost sketched out his poetry. Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address on an envelope. Penmanship doesn't count."

Then the teaser is too long. "It's 186 degrees in this booth," Costas said. Executive producer Tommy Roy wants him to end one segment with "Ted Williams." Costas' next attempt is still long. "I can't fit it," he said. But Costas likes the phrase, "the Splendid Splinter, Ted Williams," so rather than edit his essay, he just picks up the pace slightly.

Coordinating producer John Filippelli congratulates him. "Flip, I take offense to you saying it was one of my greatest moments," Costas said dryly, deflecting praise with humor.

To his right, broadcast partner Joe Morgan sat quietly, flipping through a newspaper sports section

and sipping pink lemonade, as Costas did a brief interview with a crew from Chicago's WMAQ-TV. "Hey, talk to him," he said, pointing at Morgan. "He's in the Hall of Fame." Johnny Bench enters. "He's in there too."

But he cannot hide from the spotlight. Earlier, he and broadcast partner Bob Uecker emerged from The Baseball Network trailer in the parking lot, makeup just so and crib notes in hand. After signing several baseballs thrust at them by fans who clustered around the trailer as if they were lying in wait for former Pittsburgh Pirates legends, first Costas, then Uecker, quick-stepped across the lot to the shadows of the stadium. Fans on a ramp above cheered.

Back in the booth, Costas stood up, put his right arm on Morgan's shoulder and talked about Ken Griffey Jr.'s swing, the effortless one that crushed seven shots into the seats during the home run derby. "Smooth," said Morgan, who certainly knows the stroke. Costas demonstrated. "It's like Couples hitting a golf ball," Bench said. Naturally, the conversation

turns to comparing current and former players. "All of 'em have big arms, big forearms," said Uecker, 59, a Milwaukee Brewers announcer for 24 years. "Just go into any locker room. Even Rickey Henderson is something. He killed Mike Stanley at home plate the other day."

Adds Bench: "The little guys now are as big as our big guys were." Costas just listens and smiles. He was back in his zone.

For a moment, when no one had his car, Costas looked out on the field as the National League All-Stars took their own batting practice. "I'm feeling fine," he said. "I've got more than enough material. With this particular game, you've got to appeal to a general audience, then just let the game take you along."

Earphone in place, Costas toys with the unseen producers. "I'm going down to the field, when do you need me back? Midnight? I'll do the extra innings, Uecker can handle the rest."

No chance. Costas wants to stay where he is as long as there is baseball.

FANS, from page 16

States, Jao said the Cup is also international gathering of all different cultures.

"The World Cup is a time when all different nations get together and that makes this event so unique and interesting as compared to other sports," Jao said.

Huang said coming to the Student Center is more fun than watching the game alone because

of all the different people here.

"Everybody watching the game together makes it seem more like being at the game and is a lot more fun to watch," Huang said.

As for who is going to win Huang and Jao both agree that the Brazilians are their favorites.

"The Brazilians play my favorite style and have the best players,"

Jao said.

Huang said the way they play make them the best team to watch.

"They are a very patient team and have very good teamwork," Huang said.

The final will be played this Sunday at 2:30 and students will be gathering around the big screen television one more time.

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World Cup packs in student viewers



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Approximately 50 students gather in the International Lounge of the Student Center Wednesday afternoon for the semi-final games of the World Cup. In the semi-final matches were Italy and Bulgaria followed by Brazil and Sweden.

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

Around 3 p.m. on Wednesday normal routines were placed on hold as several students gathered around the television to watch the world's most popular event.

International and American students crowded in front of the big screen in the Student Center's International Lounge Wednesday to join the rest of the world in watching the semifinals of the World Cup soccer tournament take place.

The students came to watch Italy play Bulgaria in the first match up. Followed by tournament favorite Brazil against Sweden.

Vincent Jao, a sophomore from Taiwan, said he would not miss watching this event for anything.

"This is a time when almost everyone in the world is watching one thing," he said.

Jao, who had staked claim to coach in prime viewing position, said he one of the reasons he likes soccer is because sport involves a lot of different skills.

"You need to have a lot of speed and stamina as well as having good coordination," Jao said.

He said the stamina is really important because the players do not get time-outs like other sports.

Jao, who plays the game as often as he can, said he feels that soccer will take off in this country as the game has in the most of the world.

"Soccer will become a lot more popular in the United States because of its international appeal shown in the World Cup," Jao said.

He said the country is seeing how receptive people are to the game since the World Cup has come to the United States.

Chi-Yen Huang, a student from Taiwan, said the United States is so wrapped up in other sports that soccer has been ignored.

"Too much attention is placed on basketball and football in this country that soccer goes unnoticed, but that might change because of the World Cup," Huang said.

In addition to the World Cup bringing interest to the United

see FANS, page 15

Alumni raises money on course

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Summertime activities which benefit Saluki Athletics are set to continue on July 29, with the Fifth Annual SIU Foundation Chicagoland Golf Outing.

Alumni and friend's of SIUC are invited to gather on the links of Arrowhead Golf Club in Wheaton, Ill., for a day that involves more than just an afternoon of hacking.

The event includes golf, cart, gifts, lunch and drinks on the course and an hors d'oeuvre buffet with open bar following play.

Saluki Athletics Director Jim Hart and first-year head football coach Shawn Watson are slated to attend the event that is being sponsored by 18 corporations that are owned or have ties to SIUC alumni.

Tickets for the outing are \$150 for the complete package or \$30 for those wishing to join the festivities after 4 p.m., for the buffet and open bar only. Half of the ticket price is recognized as a



Alumni Links

*Fifth Annual SIU Foundation Chicagoland Golf Outing
*July 29, Arrowhead Golf Lounge in Wheaton, IL
*Tickets are \$150 with half going to Saluki Athletics
*For more info: phone (708)-574-7754

Source: SIU Foundation
by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

charitable contribution, which benefits the Saluki Athletic Fund and raises money for student scholarships.

Several holes will be accompanied by gift giveaways with one hole on the course having a \$10,000 cash prize attached to it for any player who drains a hole-in-

one.

Registration for the outing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on the day of the event and rounds kick-off at 10 a.m.

To register by phone or for information concerning hotel reservations, call the SIU Foundation's office in Oak Brook, Ill., at 708-574-7774.

All-Star game marks Costas' star return to mic behind plate

Newsday

PITTSBURGH—This is how Bob Costas re-entered the working world of baseball: In the press elevator at Three Rivers Stadium at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, the operator pulled out a pack of baseball cards—not of players, but announcers.

"I've got a Chris Berman here," he said, holding up the stack sheepishly. "But not you; I wanted your autograph."

"That's OK," said a surprised Costas. "Maybe another time."

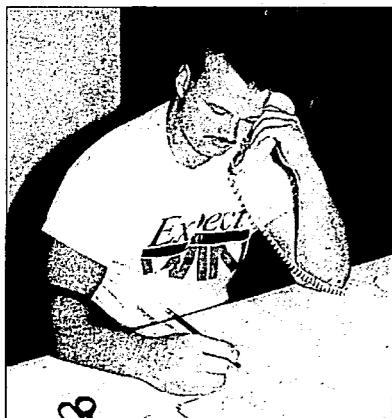
There will be other times for Costas, who hadn't called baseball play-by-play in five years: The All-Star Game is his first swing after a long layoff.

Talking baseball is a labor of love for Costas, whose star has risen, despite his absence from baseball—which he insists, despite the foibles of owners, "is still the best game of all."

Costas, of course, labors for NBC, which had broadcast baseball for 42 years, but last aired a game in 1989; CBS outbid them for the rights from 1990 to 1993; then gave way to The Baseball Network, a joint venture among the owners, NBC and ABC.

For the next hour or so, Costas took the equivalent of batting practice for broadcasters: From the TV booth, he taped and retaped an opening he wrote for the telecast's teaser. "Let's do a practice, Gonzo," he said, watching a monitor and talking into a headset to producer John Gonzales in the communications truck. "As soon as I hear Red Barber say 'Going, going, gone,' fade and I'll come in."

see COSTAS, page 15



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Jeff Zoeteman, a senior center for Saluki football, works as a sales representative for SIUC athletics during the summer at the arena.

Athlete moves off field into office

Zoeteman finds summer job at SIUC athletics

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

While many of SIUC's football players will start making contributions to the team when practice opens next month, offensive lineman Jeff Zoeteman has been busy this summer preparing fans for another aspect of Saluki athletics.

Zoeteman, a 6-2, 270-pound offensive lineman, is spending part of the off-season working for Saluki athletics in the marketing and promotions office as a sales representative.

A senior recreation major who has an associate's degree in law enforcement, Zoeteman said he is learning about what goes into the advertising which surrounds athletics.

"I really like the job I am doing," he said. "The people who work here all the time do a really good job. As an athlete, it's interesting to see how the advertising

and things like that which surround football and the other sports happens."

The marketing and promotions office is responsible for finding advertisers for the billboards at the softball and baseball diamonds, the scoreboard at McAndrew Stadium, the Arena and the various programs sold at the athletic contests.

Tom Davis, marketing and promotions coordinator, said the athletes who work with him see how the advertising at the various events comes together, giving them a different outlook on the business side of athletics.

"Having athletes here is working well," Davis said. "It's nice to get people involved with us who are involved in the athletics program. They get a chance to understand how the advertising side works."

Zoeteman is not the only athlete to work with Davis. Former Saluki baseball standout Brian Isaacson also works with

Davis, as many other past SIUC athletes have.

Needing to fill a requirement for a class, Zoeteman decided he wanted to work in the marketing field this summer. But after his playing days are over, he said a career in law enforcement may be in his future.

"I'd like to look into working for the U.S. Marshals," he said.

Concentrating on his college football career, Zoeteman said the summer internship is not interfering with his gradiron obligations.

"The guys here are real flexible. I am working around my football hours," he said. "Since we have increased the running and workouts to four days each now, they've been very accommodating."

When his internship is over, Zoeteman and the rest of the football team will attempt to accommodate new head football coach Shawn Watson Sept. 3 when the Salukis host Tennessee-Martin at McAndrew Stadium on opening day.