

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

7-19-1995

The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1995

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Volume 80, Issue 171

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Daily Egyptian

July Wednesday 1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 171, 12 pages

Chicago heat-related death toll to 376

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—City authorities Tuesday raised the death toll in Chicago's heat disaster to 376 and said the number of deaths at least partly attributable to five days of hundred-degree heat could reach 500.

Although the flow of bodies into Cook County Morgue finally slowed to a trickle Tuesday, 120 corpses still await autopsies. With all 222 bays filled, morgue officials over the weekend had to call in refrigeration trucks to handle the overflow of bodies, most of them of elderly

people.

The city has begun to investigate how well the heat emergency was handled. The State of Illinois's legislative committee has also scheduled hearings on the disaster.

"We are assessing what we have done and what more could have been done," said Jim Williams, Mayor Richard M. Daley's press

Jackson County residents avoiding heat-related injuries.

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secretary. "The mayor is terribly concerned and upset about this tragedy. As far as all the criticism, it is expected."

There was no shortage of it. Senior groups criticized the police. The mayor's office was criticized for being unprepared for a heat emergency and city officials were singled out for failing to check on the elderly door-to-door.

The death toll underscored the vulnerability of elderly people who often live in relative anonymity in large urban centers. Chicago, for example, has more than 443,000 res-

idents over the age of 60 and 800 city employees charged with keeping tabs on them.

High temperature and humidity in and of themselves pose a danger to senior citizens.

But the threat to many seniors is magnified because they live alone, stay inside because of fear of crime and do not have air conditioners.

Senior citizen groups demanded to know why the 50-person city police unit dedicated to elderly issues was not out in force during the heat wave.

"Four months ago we were told

that unit was operational," said James Thindwa, an organizer at Metro Seniors in Action, a group active on issues of crime against seniors and senior safety. "There was no evidence of any action by the unit this weekend, no response at all that was visible."

The Chicago police department did not return three phone calls.

Aldermen and the media focused on the scanty 1 1/2 page city plan for a heat disaster. By comparison, Chicago has a detailed, eight-page

see CHICAGO, page 5

University children's camp attempts to do away with stereotypes

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This week, an SIUC children's camp taught by international students will attempt to build bridges to other cultures.

Shelly Gimenez, chairwoman of the camp's executive planning committee, said each day of the week a different culture is highlighted.

"The US is made up of many different cultures, and I believe it is very important that our children understand them to have a productive society and future," Gimenez, coordinator for the division of continuing education, said.

Children from throughout the state between the ages 8 and 13 are taught to cook meals, play games, practice customs, dance, build crafts and learn other aspects of a culture from a graduate student who is from the featured country.

Sommer Barnes, a fourth grader at Noble Elementary School from Chicago, said she has learned a lot about different countries and what types of food they eat.

"We've been learning new dances and cooking Chinese rice, nachos and Mexican beef

stew," she said.

Lauren Kiehna, a sixth grader at Steeleville Elementary School, said she learned a lot about customs from different countries.

"We had a class on how people stereotype people from different countries and this program has really shed a new light on other cultures," Kiehna said.

The children divide into four groups and each group studies a certain culture. Every night the children practice skits for an international show to be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium.

Gimenez said they hope to teach the children to have a greater understanding and tolerance for other cultures.

"We hope to eliminate the stereotyping of cultures," Gimenez said. "The children are our future and they must learn to interact with different people because that's how the real world is."

Clelia Pineda, an international facilitator from Colombia, said she believes the program is wonderful because the international students get a chance to

see CULTURE, page 5



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Under my umbrella: Burgundy Brown, a freshman in communication from Chicago, and Sean Robinson, a freshman in psychology from Chicago, bring their own shade along for a stroll around Campus Lake Tuesday afternoon.

Defense says Smith not legally insane

The Washington Post

UNION, S.C.—As Susan Smith rocked gently back and forth at the defense table, her lawyers Tuesday began their battle to save her from the death penalty, depicting her as legally sane but deeply tormented on the night she drowned her two young sons.

"She snapped and Michael and Alex are gone," said defense attorney Judy Clarke in her opening statement to the nine men and three women sitting in the creaky oak chairs of the jury box. " ... Susan broke, where many of us might bend."

"She was terribly upset from a stressful day," Clarke said. But there was no single motive for the murder, the defense acknowledged, and "Susan Smith is not here to say to you in any technical or legal sense that she was insane."

Assistant prosecutor Keith Giese said Smith's crime was coldly calculated—"a conscious decision" to rid herself of her children so that she could re-establish a relationship with the son of a wealthy textile company owner. The boys were a "stumbling block" that Smith decided to remove by drowning them in a local lake, Giese told the jury.

"With Susan Smith, it was I, I, I.

see SMITH, page 5

Sports

Gymnast turned SIUC cheerleader prepares for NCAA competition.

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Weather

Today

Tomorrow



Mostly sunny
High of 93



Partly sunny
High of 89

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Trustees approve refund, parking plans

Sticker fee hikes and pro-rated refund plan seen as unfair by students

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two weeks is not enough time to drop a class, SIUC parking increases are too high and the four-year tuition plan with increases above the rate of inflation every year is unfair, according to some SIUC students.

At Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, trustees approved a reduction in the amount of time students can withdraw from a class and still receive a full refund from three to two weeks, but now offer a pro-rated refund plan.

Trustees also approved increases in parking sticker fees, metered parking prices and metered parking fines.

A four-year tuition plan with the tuition increasing above the board's

projected inflation rate all four years, covering fiscal years 1997 through 2000, was also approved by the trustees.

Rob Friederich, a radio and television major from Dundee, said the amount a time a student can withdraw from a class and still receive a full refund should be kept at three weeks.

"Freshman have problems the first few weeks," Friederich said. "They have enough hassle without losing a week to drop a class."

Friederich said every time something on campus needs to be improved, the students always end up paying for it.

"Students always get raked over the coals," he said.

Lorna Dixon, a senior in accounting from Chicago, said two weeks

is not enough time for her to decide whether or not she can handle a course.

"If the class is too hard and I get a bad grade, it won't look good on my record," she said.

Dixon said she is not happy about the previous \$10 student parking sticker increasing to \$30.

"I'm finally getting a car and I don't want to pay an extra \$20 just to park here," she said.

Dixon said she thinks the University gets enough of her money without raising the tuition.

"This is my last year and I already owe enough in student loans," she said.

Michelle DenBeste, a graduate student in history from Carbondale, said she thinks the reduction in the amount of time students can with-

draw from a class and still get a full refund is unfair.

"At the University of Washington, you could drop a class until the end of the semester," she said.

DenBeste said some instructors

see REACTION, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says For 30 bucks I should get my own parking space.

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Newswraps

World

JAPAN APOLOGIZES TO WOMEN FROM WWII — TOKYO—Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama apologized Tuesday to all women who were forced into prostitution to serve Japan's armed forces during his nation's warfare decades ago in Asia. Japan's actions in the period just before and during World War II, which "seriously stained the honor and dignity of many women," the prime minister added, "cannot be excused." Murayama's declaration came as the government appointed nine prominent Japanese as executors of a special fund and 20 others as "petitioners" to collect donations from the public to compensate victimized women from Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, China and the Netherlands.

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ALCOHOLISM GROWING AMONG EASTERN BLOC — WARSAW, Poland—Since the arrival of democracy and free-market economies, Poles are drinking more than they have in years. Drunk tanks are sheltering record numbers of overnight guests, alcoholism treatment centers are overflowing and the country has generally gone on an unhealthy binge. According to international health officials, alcoholism is a trend in much of Europe's former East Bloc. In Hungary and the former East Germany, the death rate from chronic liver disease and cirrhosis, a commonly-used indicator of excessive drinking, has more than doubled since 1980.

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ECONOMIC IMBALANCE INCREASING IN CHINA — WUXI, China—According to several leading Chinese economists, the gap in the rate of growth between interior and coastal, rural and urban, public and private, continues to widen. To many, this poses potentially grave stability problems for the post-Deng era. Drawing on a long history of peasant uprisings during periods of overtaxation and economic hardship, the doomsayers predict chaos and rural anarchy if the central government does not soon correct the imbalance.

Nation

ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST MAY ADD SALMON — SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Federal officials are preparing this week to announce a strategy for the protection of a dwindling species of salmon, and no matter what they decide, political battles are expected to break out anew in the West's ongoing environmental wars. In California, the partisan scrapping over the coho is expected to become especially intense as Democratic lawmakers and environmentalists push for full protections while others, led by the administration of Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, petition a federal agency for a more "flexible" ruling. Measures to save the coho, a consultant to the California Legislature said, "will make the spotted owl look like the bird of paradise."

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SPACE CENTER CLOSING MAY BE SPARED BY GOP — WASHINGTON—House Republican leaders were drafting a compromise Monday that would spare Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., from being closed. The proposal, which was being negotiated late into the evening, was expected to be offered Tuesday to the House Appropriations Committee as an amendment to the bill that spells out funding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. As chairman of one of the 13 Appropriations subcommittee charged with making the first down payment of \$22 billion in specific cuts to reach a balanced federal budget by 2002, Lewis has 12 percent less money than last year to divide among the two dozen agencies that make up his turf.

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MONUMENT TO ARTHUR ASHE CONTROVERSIAL — RICHMOND, Va.—The moment seemed historic. The planning commission of the former capital of the Confederacy had just decided to erect the first statue of an African American on Monument Avenue, the grand boulevard dedicated to Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Virginia's other Civil War heroes. The latest flash point is a 24-foot bronze-and-granite monument to the late tennis star Arthur Ashe. In a city that regularly divides along racial lines, the emotions have been especially raw as Richmond debates the meaning of art, race and history under the glare of the international media.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Partisan politicking delays money targeted for SIUC

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

SIUC will have to wait until the Illinois General Assembly's fall veto session for more than \$2.7 million earmarked for repair and maintenance, if the money is ever made available.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the money has not been released because the General Assembly failed to pass the bond authorization act, which would have authorized capital bonds for state-funded capital projects.

Because a two-thirds majority

was required to pass the authorization act, some Democrats needed to vote for the bill in order for it to pass. Not one Democrat voted for the bill.

At a town meeting-style forum in June, State Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, said the Democrats voted down the measure because they had no input in the bill.

However, House Speaker Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, said the Democrats were offered input in the process, and the partisan politics was over pet projects.

"That's just not true," he said. "Every time we had difficulties with the Democrats, it was usually some pet project they wanted for

Chicago."

Garrett Deakin, director of government relations for SIUC, said the money, if it is released, will go to pay for asbestos abatement on the first and second floor of Morris Library, drainage of the heating and cooling systems in Faner Hall, a roofing project for Quigley Hall and the replacement of about 1,000 feet of underground electrical cable on campus.

Daniels said he expects the legislature to make another attempt to iron out the partisan differences on the bond authorization bill during the veto session this fall, but he was not optimistic about the prospects of passing the bill.

"This is a responsible budget," he said. "For the next two years, we are going to live within our means. If they (Democrats) put something in, they will have to take something else out."

The budget for the academic side of the University, however, fared well in the legislature, according to Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs and board treasurer. "It depends on who you talk to," he said. "I think education fared fairly well in the process."

The Senate allocated a little more than \$253.1 million for the University's total operating budget, compared to the \$269 million requested by the SIUC system.

The breakdown of the allocations is difficult to compare to the breakdown of the system's request because the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and the governor's office classify the allocations differently than the University did in its request, Wilson said.

Wilson pointed out, however, that the governor's recommended allocation for the adjusted base budget, which the Senate passed, was only \$330,000 less than the IBHE's recommendation.

The IBHE's recommendation trimmed only \$259,000 from the University system's requested adjusted base budget.

East meets West, Nineties style

Visiting Russians to field questions about social and political life behind the fallen Iron Curtain

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Visiting Russian educators have agreed to talk about their life and answer questions about their culture in an open forum discussion with the public tonight at 7 p.m. in Ballroom C in the Student Center.

The Russians arrived in Carbondale in the beginning of July to attend a series of lectures on the American political system given by political science and law faculty at SIUC.

Scott Hays, faculty advisor of the Sophist Society, an undergraduate political science organization, said he saw a good opportunity to discuss issues with the Russians and took advantage of it by informing his students.

Hays, a political science professor, and a few SIUC students organized the "Russian Roundtable," open to anyone interested in meet-

ing and conversing with the Russians.

"There is no set time on how long the discussion will last," Hays said. "There are eighteen Russians from different areas who know what is going on in Russia today."

Eric Simmons, a senior in political science from Anna and one of the students organizing the talk, said they put out fliers to inform the public about the talk.

"We just asked the Russians when was a good time for them to come, and set a date and place and that was pretty much it," Simmons said.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the "Russian Roundtable" is an exchange of views on what is happening today.

"We are trying to make sure the University community knows it is available," Jackson said. "A lot of people in the University community are interested in what is going on in Russia today, and they can find

out from people (Russians) that are well-educated and know."

Simmons said the issues discussed at the "Russian Roundtable" do not have to be political.

"Most Russians have summer houses and I wanted to ask them about where they have theirs," Simmons said. "I am more interested in the social aspects of Russia."

Chad Jones, a senior in aviation from Petersburg, said he was interested in Russian economics in the new republic.

"I want to find out the differences between the different regions in Russia," Jones said. "What direction are the Russians going politically?"

Larissa Vilorovna Baybakova, a Russian educator from Moscow State University, said she has no idea what the talk will be like, but she will be there.

Simmons said those organizing the talk are hoping a large number from the public will show.



MICHAEL J. DESSIN — The Daily Egyptian

Rafter Hours: Jennefer Boyd, of Carbondale, and Mallory Cox, a nursing student attending John A. Logan College, fill up a raft before swimming at a friend's pool Tuesday off of Route 51.

Area citizens defeating heat with few injuries

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite several heat-related injury cases in the past several days, Southern Illinois residents have been listening to warnings about the dangers of being outside in the heat, area health administrators said Tuesday.

Bonnie Salvetti, an emergency room superintendent at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said there were 19 heat-related cases at Memorial during the recent heat wave.

She said she was pleased with the relatively low number of cases and added that none of the patients suffered from heat stroke.

"This year we're seeing people who know what precautions to take when they're outside in the heat," she said. "Usually we have at least one heat stroke victim during the summer."

Steve Massie, coordinator of sports medicine at SIUC, said he believes the publicity generated by heat-related deaths in Chicago may have an effect on how people approach the heat. There were 179 heat-related deaths in Chicago between July 13 and July 17, according to the Chicago Tribune. Chicago's temperature peaked at 106 degrees during that period.

Marian Howell, unit secretary at the emergency room of Marion Memorial Hospital, said she is

happy with the lack of heat victims during the past several days. Howell said there were only two heat-related cases at Marion Memorial.

"People are heeding the warnings," she said.

Officials at the Herrin Hospital reported only one case of heat exhaustion during the heat wave.

Heat exhaustion and stroke are not the only ways people can be harmed in the heat. Salvetti said pre-existing conditions such as breathing difficulties and heart problems can be aggravated by the heat and are thus considered "heat-related."

Health experts advise people outside in the heat to keep themselves hydrated with water or sports drinks and to avoid caffeinated and alcoholic beverages. Prolonged exposure to the sun also should be avoided. People who feel dizzy should move themselves into an air-conditioned area as soon as possible.

Jeff Arment, a meteorological aide at Southern Illinois Airport, said although the humidity and temperature were lower Tuesday than the previous several days, the heat is not over.

"It will undoubtedly heat up again," he said, adding that another heat wave like the one the region just experienced "isn't out of the question."

Rapper aims to drop his beats at the feet of a major record label

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Digging deep into the archives of old rhythm & blues and reggae as a base for the tracks, an SIUC student strives to get a record deal with his rap music.

Larry "SHOTYME" Clark, a junior in radio and television from Chicago and urban music director for WIDB radio, said that since the sixth grade, rap has been who SHOTYME is and a way of life for him.

Clark said SHOTYME is more than just his stage name. It means: Surely, hip-hop, oriented, three years of musical endeavors.

Currently, Clark said he is finish-

ing his demo, preparing to send it out to major record labels.

"My goal is to be the first rapper from Chicago to sign to Def Jam record label," Clark said. "There are artists from Chicago out, but they haven't reached out to larger labels."

On each single, Clark said he searches for other songs that have not been sampled to make his music unique from other rappers.

Clark said he has been listening to hip-hop music all his life. It is how he expresses himself. He said that as he grew up, he used it as a way to fit in with the "in crowd."

"My father used to play for a jazz band, and he had boxes and boxes of 45's," Clark said. "When other

kids were getting G.I. Joes, my father was giving me turntables.

"If it wasn't for L.L. Cool J, I might not have been rappin'," Clark said. "I heard him freestyle one night on an underground radio station, and he was hitting me hard with what he was saying, and I want my music to do that, hit people everywhere, like Michael Jackson."

Marselle Caston, Clark's producer, said he is hard-working and believes he can succeed.

"Larry is very professional to work with and he knows what he wants," Caston said. "He never complains and he takes constructive criticism well. He will reach his goal—no doubt."

Saturday, Clark will shoot a video to his single, "Who Rocks the Mic?"

"I have the resources and the people who are willing to help me shoot the video, so I decided to take the extra mile and use it when I shop my demo, giving the record companies something visual," Clark said.

Paul Cotter, a graduate student in cinema and photography, will shoot the video.

Clark has opened for the following rap artists: Black Sheep, Common Sense, Das Efx, Black Moon, KRS-1, Smif & Wesson, Tongue Twista and A Tribe Called Quest.



PETER Z. JONES — The Daily Egyptian

Larry "SHOTYME" Clark, a junior in radio and television from Chicago, hopes to someday make it big as a rapper.

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Officials failed to recognize danger

THE SWELTERING HEAT WAVE THAT STRUCK the Midwest left 376 people dead in Chicago as of Tuesday and the toll is expected to rise higher still. Although it offers no degree of comfort for the families of the victims, Gov. Jim Edgar declared Cook County a disaster area, and wisely so. This declaration will allow the state of Illinois to marshal resources and begin taking the proper steps to seek federal aid. However, recognizing the potential for disaster beforehand could have saved a few lives.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has accused Commonwealth Edison, an electrical power company, of not providing Chicago with proper electricity during the high temperatures. Over the weekend a fire in a transformer left 40,000 Chicago residents without power for long periods of time. City lawyers are researching whether Daley can use the power companies dereliction of duties as a reason to discontinue the contract the city has with Commonwealth Edison. Your investigation seems warranted Mr. Daley. After all, the blame has to go to someone—but remember the main concern is the number of fatalities and the prevention of future disaster.

According to Chicago's heat plan, city officials can declare an emergency when the heat index is forecast to be above 105 degrees for two consecutive days. Officials claim the heat index was forecast for well above 105. The question is why wasn't the potential for disaster recognized earlier and an emergency issued? After all, the heat wave began on Wednesday, July 12, with temperatures reaching 97 degrees. On Thursday temperatures soared to 106 degrees. Friday reached a high of 100. Weren't the presence of these high temperatures reason enough for city officials to recognize the danger and declare an emergency from Cook county?

ACCORDING TO GOV. EDGAR'S OFFICE, AS A result of the disaster declaration, the Illinois Department on Aging has increased visits to senior citizens. The Department of Public Health has increased its visits to nursing homes to check air-conditioning. These visits are aimed at preventing such disasters in the future.

In some ways this unfortunate incident compares to the Oklahoma City bombing, yet in other areas it is remarkably different. In both cases the death toll was staggering. The Oklahoma City bombing came in a split second without any warning whatsoever. However, the heat wave came with ample warning that Chicago officials should have recognized in advance.

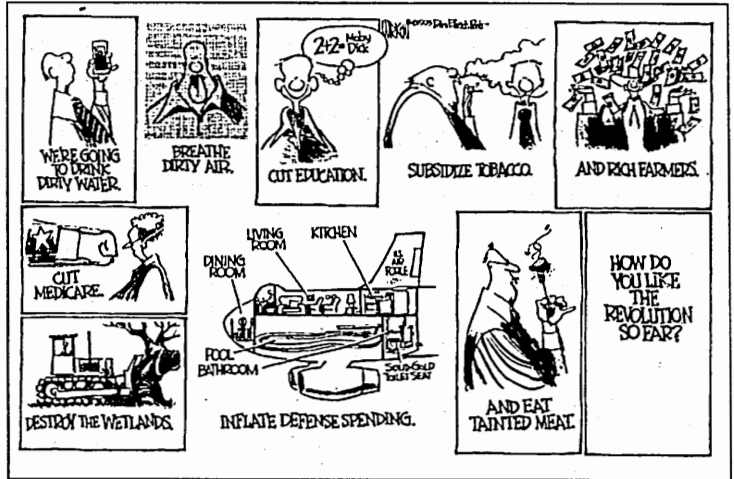
NO, THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE HIGH DEATH toll does not lie in the hands of city officials alone. Many people had the resources available to combat the heat but failed to use them. The blame here lies on the failure to prepare for such weather related instances that can bring catastrophic results. There was not necessarily a failure on anyone's part to respond, just a failure to recognize the danger of Mother Nature. Hopefully the proper steps are being implemented to prevent such a catastrophe in the future.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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



Commentary

Activities of administrators biased against students and reveal elements of racism

The summer session at Southern Illinois University has had a few vaguely interesting weeks. Except of course, for the editorial section of the Daily Egyptian. The Students in charge of the editorial section seem to be having a few problems getting local material from university people. One cannot help but notice the DE's continued bias against students and on behalf of the City of Carbondale. I would ask, "whose side you're on," but that is obvious.

Then there is our Board of Trustees (BOT), the University President. They have successfully taken monetary moves, which will effectively price-out of the college market, every poor student in the state. Most of whom are from the inner cities and are indeed ethnic minorities.

Economic racism is the macro time-laten, policy-based process. Simply put, each time the cost of education is increased, a statistically nominally finite group who would have been otherwise educated, can no longer compete monetarily for educational opportunities. The aggregate effect is an easily defined population made up mostly of minorities, mostly from the inner cities, and most are black. For this reason, tuition and fee increases are to be limited to absolute necessity. Necessity is not what has dictated this month's conduct by this University's Board of Trustees.

The BOT has taken the new attitudes on affirmative action, brought into the news most recently by last month's Supreme Court decisions, one step further. They have seen to it that minorities will not be able to get the education they need to compete in our society. They ugly head of racism wins the day again. Let us be clear on this issue. There is no economic need for a five dollar per credit hour increase this year or in the next four, as has been approved. There is no need for an athletic fee. Cut the athletic fee, along with the

football team, and with the money saved we can educate the affected athletes and 100 inner city kids, who would otherwise never see the inside of a college classroom. The cause and effect of the increases are purely political, and the participants, are individuals who are deserving of our contempt. Racism is SICK! People who practice it are sick. It is only a majority vote on these new policies are not members of any ethnic minority.

"Necessity is not what has dictated this month's conduct by this University's Board of Trustees."

Andrew Ensor

they have no clue what life is like in the inner cities of this state, and have by their conduct, demonstrated they could care less.

There is also no justification for the new parking fees and fines. If you coming to SIUC to visit, do avoid parking here. If something goes wrong, the last thing you should expect is justice. The new fees and fines are based on a report from a group of so-called independent consultants. Which was organized, set up, and says exactly what Dr. Tweedy, our Vice President of Administration, wanted it to say. An important point, because as someone who has sat on one of the traffic committees, I can tell you from experience, Dr. Tweedy has done an exceptionally poor job handling cost. Certainly when it comes to fines and parking permits his sense of justice is both noble, and typically narrow-academic. He needs a bias report from consultants who have been payed-off with thousands of our

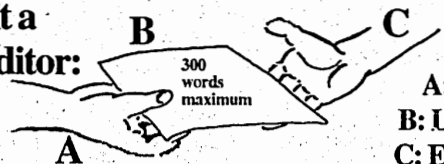
dollars, to justify his past and future conduct. Let us all pray for his early retirement, or at least pray he stops his campaign to be our next University President. We can't afford Dr. Tweedy. His policies are subjective against students, and have hurt and continue to hurt many.

Then there is the not so funny joke of the new Core Curriculum System. It is SIUC's basic education process for all students. I have had the honor of sitting on many committees. None were as educational as the Undergraduate Education Advisory Committee chaired by Ann Morey. To be honest, I have been impressed by Ann Morey's efforts on the new Core. She has worked very hard and cut through a mass of human egos and made the new Core a reality. But were her efforts in vain?

The problem is, according to the University's own statistics, SIUC has very few competent teachers to instruct the new Core. It would literally be possible to cut the faculty currently teaching algebra and accounting in half, through a careful student testing procedure; save over a million dollars in time and education costs per year; plus the salaries of the would-be unemployed faculty; and still graduate from the individual section, the same number of students we are today. Significantly, this is only one example. I could do an entire article on the Science and English Departments alone. The situation exists because the president of this University and the BOT let it exist. I regret only that I am not a man of great wealth. Failure to supervise is one of the eleven deadly sins of administrative law. I would have no problem standing the administrators of this University up in front of a judge and have them explain themselves.

Andrew Ensor
 Senior, Television Production

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Smith

continued from page 1

and me, me, me, and that's the bottom line in this case," Geise said in his soft Southern drawl, challenging defense contentions that Smith was suicidal and had intended to die with her children that night but lost her nerve.

The prosecution opened its case with Shirley McCloud, who testified about the night of Oct. 25, 1995, when she and her husband Rick heard an unhuman wailing outside the door of their lakeside house.

"At first we thought it was an animal," McCloud recalled, adding that they then heard a voice crying "Please help me, please help me." They opened their door and found a young woman in a sweatshirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes, with a white bow in her hair, sobbing hysterically. McCloud repeat-

ed the words she said Smith first uttered between sobs that night: "He's got my kids and my car." She then made her claim that a black gunman had hijacked her car and the two boys.

Next came Union County Sheriff Howard Wells, who reconstructed what actually happened that night after Smith fed her little boys pizza for dinner, packed them into the family car and drove them sleeping in the back seat to the shores of John D. Long Lake. Once there, Wells testified, she released the emergency brake, got out of the car and sent her children rolling into the dark waters.

The folksy Wells, a Smith family friend, recounted how he had quickly grown suspicious of Smith's story after discrepancies came to light the following day and Smith began changing her account of the purported carjacking.

Wells repeatedly described Smith as distraught, but also said she had smiled inappropriately at one point.

Wells said he had gently asked Smith if the gunman had made any sexual overtures to her. "She said 'no nothing like that' and she smiled," Wells said.

Although Wells was called as a prosecution witness, lead defense attorney David Bruck took strategic advantage by guiding the sheriff piecemeal on cross-examination through the dramatic account of Smith's elaborate lie and stunning confession.

Wells told the court how Smith fell quiet on November 3 when he told her that the intersection where she claimed the gunman had taken her car with Michael and Alex still strapped inside had been under police surveillance as a suspected drug drop site, and that her story could not possibly be true.

"And was that true?" asked Bruck of Wells' surveillance story. "That is not true," Wells replied. "That was a lie," Bruck said. "That was not true," Wells repeated with a smile.

Chicago

continued from page 1

plan for coping with bitterly cold weather, a trademark of this lake-front city.

The search for bodies continues. Public housing officials have been instructed to go door to door; in some cases the smell of rotting flesh has alerted neighbors to more victims. The dead are spread in random dots across the city with no respect for neighborhood or affluence.

Culture

continued from page 1

break the stereotyped images of them.

"This program is intended to make children aware about different cultures and not to judge people on the basis of color or race," Pineda said.

Pineda said the children were taught the ancient history of the Mayan, Inca and Aztec cultures and how to use those cultures' numerical systems.

Jimenez said the program broadens the children's horizons by making different cultures and countries accessible to them.

"The children are traveling to different countries without leaving their backyards," she said.

Parents of the children in atten-

dance receive a cook book containing recipes provided by the international students.

The program is sponsored by and in cooperation with animal science food nutrition, broadcasting services, division of continued education, education administration and higher education, international programs and services, intramural recreational sports, the Student Center, University Housing and University Career Services.

Reaction

continued from page 1

try to give a test before the drop date, so students can decide whether they can handle the class, but said two weeks does not give instructors enough time to do that.

Undergraduate Student Government President Duane Sherman said he thinks the pro-rated refund approved by SIU Board of Trustees is a good idea, but students still need three weeks to make a decision about a class.

Under the revision, the pro-rated refund is proportionate to the amount of time students are in a

class session if they withdraw after the two week deadline.

The revision allows a student to withdraw from a class after being enrolled for up to 60 percent of the class.

Sherman said improvements to University course evaluations would help students more than a reduction in the amount a time a person can drop a class.

"Our university needs to support us by offering a better course evaluation," Sherman said. "If students could see more about the course, two weeks would be a sufficient amount of time to determine if they can handle the class."

Sherman said the four-year tuition plan is smart but the board members need to remember the

four-year tuition plan is just a plan and not a mandate.

"It's just a plan and should not be a self-imposed mandate for increases," he said. "If inflation doesn't warrant an increase, they shouldn't have one."

USG Chief of Staff Scott Pfeiffer said increases in parking are justified because SIUC will have new parking spaces, the parking garage by the Student Center will be repaired and improvements to roads and safety are necessary.

"Nobody likes an increase, including me, but the circumstances required one," Pfeiffer said. "Students like more parking and better safety, so the fees had to be raised."

Calendar

Today

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will have a night dive at Ed's Pit in Pinckneyville at 6:30 p.m.

SOPHISTS POLITICAL Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center for an open forum with visiting Russian University Educators. For more info, call 453-3167.

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS Netscape (Mac) at 10 a.m. Eudora (Mac) at 2 p.m.

All seminars are held in Morris Library on the third floor in the Social Studies Conference Room. For more info, call 453-2779.

Tomorrow

SUNSET CONCERTS: Satin (Motown) 7 p.m. at Turkey Park.

Upcoming

LOST IN YONKERS at McLeod Theater on July 21 & 22 at 8 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are Adults \$10, Senior Citizens \$8, Children 15 & under \$6 and SIUC students \$5. The box office is open from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and opens 1 1/2 hours before the show. To order tickets call 453-3001.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for

Calendar Items is 10 a.m. two publication

days before the event. The item should be

type-written and must include time, date,

place, admission cost and sponsor of the

event and the name and telephone of the

person submitting the item. Forms for calendar

items are available in the Daily

Egyptian's newsroom. Items should be

delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian

Newsroom, Communications Building,

Room 1247. No calendar information will

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Allies dismayed by American hesitation to go into Bosnia

The Washington Post

PARIS—France and Britain, dismayed at American efforts to avoid military involvement in Bosnia, are determined to send a clear signal to the United States that delay in halting Serb aggression now will lead to collapse of the U.N. peacekeeping mission and require greater U.S. involvement in the future, French officials reported Tuesday.

French and British officials said they have resolved earlier differences over where to draw the line against the Bosnian Serbs, and now agree that the Muslim enclave of Gorazde should be preserved. There remains some disagreement, however, about how to save Gorazde, a U.N.-designated "safe area."

But both governments, officials said, are intent on winning assurances from the Clinton administration that it will live up to earlier commitments to support their forces with air and logistical backing—or come to their rescue if they need to be evacuated.

Senior French officials said that Paris is willing to accommodate British concerns about getting drawn into fighting situations with the Bosnian Serbs. The debate, these officials said, now centers on

how best to fortify Gorazde, where 300 U.N. troops, mostly British, are holed up.

The French said they are prepared to send up to 1,000 of their troops into the enclave, down from the 3,000 French and British soldiers suggested by Paris last week. But they insisted that only heavy American Chinook helicopters have the capacity to ferry their troops into the area. The Clinton administration and congressional leaders, however, are extremely wary of that task.

Senior French officials said they intend to deliver a blunt message to President Clinton: Either you provide up to 100 helicopters to help transport French reinforcements to Gorazde, or you should prepare to send 25,000 American soldiers to help extricate all U.N. peacekeepers from Bosnia.

A senior adviser to French President Jacques Chirac said it is necessary "to place the Americans squarely in front of their responsibilities and to make it clear that unless the Serb offensive against the enclaves is stopped now, the United States will ultimately become more deeply engaged once the arms embargo is lifted, U.N. troops pull out and the Serbs try to slaughter

the Muslims before they get more weapons."

British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind agreed that Paris and London "are working very closely together on a common view," but officials in London said some differences remain between the two European allies. Last week, Britain resisted Chirac's call for tough military action against the Serbs.

Chirac spoke out after Srebrenica, one of six U.N.-designated "safe areas"—enclaves where Bosnian Muslims were supposed to be protected by U.N. forces—fell to Bosnian Serb forces July 11, despite the presence of Dutch U.N. peacekeepers, and the Serbs swiftly attacked Zepa, a nearby enclave thinly defended by Ukrainians. Although Chirac first suggested joint military action to recover Srebrenica, French proposals have been shaved back since then to the idea of letting Zepa fall but reinforcing Gorazde, the other of three enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

Rifkind's mission is designed to secure a consensus with the United States before a Friday meeting in London of foreign and defense ministers from the five powers that form



MICHAEL J. DESSINI — The Daily Egyptian

Tour de Carbondale: Dennis Wescott and Sara Perkins head south on their afternoon bike ride down Springer Ridge Road Tuesday afternoon toward their home in Makanda.

the "contact group" working to find a solution to Bosnia's 40-month-old war: the United States, France, Britain, Germany and Russia. Failure to reach agreement on a new course of action could trigger activation of plans to withdraw the 22,500-man U.N. mission in Bosnia, French officials said.

Any refusal by the Clinton administration to live up to its promises to hail out the allies, French and British officials said, would call into question the basis of the Atlantic alliance and the future existence of NATO.

Senior officials in London, Paris and Bonn said there is mounting exasperation among European governments with Washington's refusal to make hard decisions over Bosnia and live up to its traditional role as leader of the Atlantic alliance. When asked recently whether American reluctance to send troops into Bosnia to serve with French and British allies is undermining U.S. claims on leadership, Chirac responded curtly: "There is no leader of the Atlantic alliance."

Government drops several allegations against Rosty

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A federal appeals court Tuesday narrowed the government's 17-count indictment of former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., on corruption charges, dismissing several allegations because they were based on vague House rules.

The three-judge panel rejected Rostenkowski's contention that the entire indictment should be dismissed as an unconstitutional intrusion on Congress' right to set its own rules. But the judges ordered a lower court to review six counts of lying to Congress, an act the Supreme Court recently ruled is not a crime.

The 40-page decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit cheered defense attorneys representing Rostenkowski, the once powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and appeared likely to further delay his trial based on the May 1994 indictment. But Justice Department sources predicted federal prosecutors would still build a strong case on embezzlement and other serious charges that remain unchallenged.

"I am ecstatic," said Howard M. Pearl, Rostenkowski's Chicago-based attorney. "I believe it emasculates a significant portion of the government's case."

U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr., noting the court rejected Rostenkowski's blanket challenge to the indictment, said the ruling "affirmed once again that members of Congress are not above the law and are accountable to the American taxpayer.... We're ready and eager to go to trial in this case."

The 17-count indictment, which grew out of a federal investigation of the House Post Office, accuses Rostenkowski of engaging in a pattern of corruption for two decades and converting to his personal use more than \$600,000 in federal funds and \$50,000 in campaign contributions. He is charged with exchanging official postage vouchers for cash at the House Post Office, buying gift and personal items with gov-

ernment funds at the House Stationery Store, paying more than a dozen employees who did "little or no official work" and buying vehicles with government funds authorized for leasing official cars.

The corruption charges led to Rostenkowski's defeat last November by Republican Michael Patrick Flanagan, then a political unknown. The 36-year veteran of Congress has since returned to Chicago, occupying himself with speechmaking and consulting.

In an opinion written by Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, onetime Supreme Court nominee, the appeals panel ruled on constitutional grounds that Rostenkowski could not be prosecuted on allegations that several of his congressional employees had performed personal tasks, not official duties.

The appeals court found that although the House prohibited use of a member's office payroll to "defray any personal, political or campaign-related expenses," that rule did not spell out the difference between "personal" and "official" activity. For courts to supply that definition, the judges said, would violate the constitutional separation of powers and the House's right to set its own rules.

"The life of a congressman—as incumbent legislator and perpetual candidate for office, whose official days end only after a round of nominally 'social' events at which he is

"I believe (the ruling) emasculates a significant portion of the government's case."

Howard M. Pearl
Rostenkowski's attorney

obliged to appear, and his weekends and holidays are only an opportunity to reconnect with his constituents—makes the line between 'official work' and 'personal services' particularly difficult to draw," the court said.

The judges ruled Rostenkowski could not be prosecuted on several allegations but let others stand:—A charge that one employee was "picking up laundry, driving his family members around Washington and working at campaign events"

was dismissed because "those activities might... directly—even vitally—aid a congressman in the performance of his official duties."—The government was permitted to pursue an allegation that another employee "performed regular book-keeping duties" for an insurance company Rostenkowski owned, an activity the court said fit "no reasonable interpretation of 'official work.'"

Prosecutors were allowed to seek to prove Rostenkowski used official funds to purchase gifts from the House Stationery Store because a rule clearly prohibited such gift-giving. But he cannot be charged with converting any items purchased to his personal use.

A succession of Rostenkowski lawyers have argued that House rules were too unclear for violations to constitute crimes. District Court Judge Norma H. Johnson rejected that argument last October, and the appeals court agreed no "absolute bar" to such prosecutions exists on constitutional grounds.

"While charges remain," Pearl said, "those charges will be much more difficult to prove and our ability to defend against them is

enhanced."

The appeals court suggested Johnson could dismiss six counts accusing Rostenkowski of lying to Congress or the Federal Election Commission because of a Supreme Court ruling in May. In that decision, involving charges against former Rep. Carroll Hubbard (Ky.) that grew out of the House Bank scandal, the Supreme Court held that a federal law against making false statements to the government applies only to the executive branch, not Congress or the courts.

A Justice Department source acknowledged that the Hubbard-related part of the decision "stings," but quickly added: "We've still got a strong case...."

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8:15-9:00

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SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Smooth sailing: Jeff Shablin, a senior in marketing from Barrington, paddles a sailboat to the Campus Lake boat dock after about an hour of sailing Tuesday afternoon. Boats can be rented at the boat dock for 50 cents an hour. The facility is open daily from noon to 6 p.m.

Waco investigation begins putting Whitewater trial on backburner

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Facing two troublesome sets of Congressional hearings, the Clinton administration has made the inquiry into the 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, its main damage-control target for what turns out to be a good reason: Public confidence in the official explanation of what happened there has sharply eroded.

A new Washington Post-ABC News poll chronicles the erosion in public confidence in the handling of the standoff over the past two years and the belief now that the Congressional inquiry that opens Wednesday is addressing legitimate issues. By contrast a majority of the public believes, as it has for more than a year, that Whitewater is not an important issue and that congressional investigations are aimed primarily at politically embarrassing Clinton.

The poll shows that 50 percent of those questioned now disapprove of the way the FBI and other authorities handled the raid that resulted in the death of four federal agents and eventually led to a fiery conflagration that claimed the lives of leader David Koresh and more than 80 of his followers. Days after the event in April, 1993, 70 percent of the public approved of the handling by authorities; two months ago, 56 per-

cent approved. Asked about the hearings into the event now, 56 percent agreed the hearings are being held mainly to investigate legitimate issues, while 38 percent said they are being held to embarrass the Clinton administration.

On the Whitewater hearings, the public continues to say that congressional attention is politically motivated and aimed by Republicans simply at hurting Clinton. Fifty-eight of those questioned say it is not an important issue, compared to 38 who say it is, figures that have remained more or less constant for more than a year.

More than two of three Americans say the hearings that began Tuesday are aimed solely at embarrassing the President.

But in a cautionary undercurrent for the president, almost as many Americans, 42 percent, think Clinton did something illegal in Whitewater as those who think he did not, 46 percent.

For the Clinton administration, the public emphasis has been on Waco from the outset. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has called made what the White House calls "the point man" on the hearings, a role he launched by warning in a letter to the media and in public appearances that the hearings could undermine confidence in law enforcement.

Since that opening gambit, others have joined the effort. White House aide Raum Emanuel, one of the more aggressive members of Clinton's political team, was put in charge of coordinating the White House public response, joining a team of Treasury aides working with some outside advice from John Podesta, the departed White House damage control czar.

The administration officials have tried to make the case that the Republican reliance on the National Rifle Association to prepare for the hearings and interview witnesses undermines the investigation's legitimacy.

Emanuel maintained that Republicans have politicized the hearings and to make clear that Republicans and "their special interests" have reasons beyond good government to hold them now.

One member of the administration Waco team said yesterday, "This is a recognition by us that these hearings can have very, very serious effects on governing, on law enforcement and crime issues and on politics."

An administration official made the case that while the public damage control is aimed at Waco, the pressure at the White House on Whitewater is being felt internally.

Inside the White House, a large team of lawyers have been assembled to work on Whitewater, in large measure because so many White House officials were subpoenaed to testify. Many have spent hours before the Whitewater congressional probes. One minor lawyer spent almost seven hours there one day last week, for example-while few White House officials are directly involved in the Waco hearing. As one said, "Nobody here had to hire their own personal lawyer over Waco. A lot of us are paying Whitewater lawyers fees."

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Carbondale Police

An auto burglary occurred at 700 S. Lewis Lane between 8:50 a.m. and 9 p.m. July 16. Police said Regina C. Labotte, 23, of Carbondale, said someone stole an in-dash am/fm radio cassette player from her unlocked vehicle. The estimated loss was not available and police said they have no suspects.

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93 MERCURY TRACER, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, cruise, 19,xxx mi, 549-4475 obo. Must sell! Ask for Lin. 529-7590.

93 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, auto, 30,xxx mi w/ warranty, new tires, am/fm cass, alarm, 1 owner, \$9,990, 457-7513.

92 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, SL V6, fully loaded & runs perfect. \$9850 obo. Must sell! Ask for Lin. 529-7590.

90 HONDA ACCORD LX, four door, auto, loaded, exc cond. \$7900 obo, Call 457-5323 & leave message.

90 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, new tires & brakes, exc cond, \$4500/obo, Chris 549-6399.

89 TOYOTA CAMRY, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, loaded 58,xxx mi, exc cond. Must sell! \$5950, 687-3709.

88 AUDI B0, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cass, loaded, exc cond. Must sell! \$4950 687-3709.

86 HONDA ACCORD, must sell, \$3500 obo, very clean & reliable, a/c, 5 spd, 160,xxx mi, 457-0524.

85 CHEVY CELEBRITY, new: batt, brakes, starter, alternator, must sell, \$1950 obo, leave message 684-6532.

82 OLDS OMEGA, Auto, 2 dr, deon, am/fm cass, second owner, new tires. 84,xxx mi. \$750 obo 529-3620.

79 CADILLAC, very reliable, \$790
81 PLYMOUTH ARIES, very reliable, \$550, 529-2995 asks for Daniel.

1984 VOLKSWAGON GTI. Good cond, gray, sport wheels, am/fm cass. \$1700 neg. Call 549-6922.

CARS FOR \$100!

Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics, computers etc. By FURSUS DEA. Available by your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

SPORT & IMPORT 549-4705

*1988 Honda Civic 4 dr. 5 spd, a/c, exc cond. \$2995.
*1987 Acura Integra 5 spd, a/c, exc cond. \$2500.
*1990 Eagle Premier V6, auto, a/c, loaded. \$2995.
*1991 Ford Escort LX auto, a/c, am/fm cass \$2995.
*1989 Eagle Medallion, Auto, a/c, exc cond. \$2700.
*1989 Mazda MX-6 LX, Auto, a/c, loaded. \$3995.
*1989 Honda Accord DX 2 dr coupe, 5 spd, am/fm cass, exc cond. \$3750.

Parts & Service

MOBILE MAINTENANCE AUTO SERVICE, 24 hr service. 893-2684 or 325-7083 after hours.

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

AUTO PAINTING, REASONABLE, references, 529-1061.

Motorcycles

94 HARLEY DAVIDSON soft tail custom, exc cond, loaded, \$17,500 obo, 254-3844.

Bicycles

GI PRO PERFORMER, chrome, Skyway engine, good restoration project, shallow w/ tail, in/outboard w/ heavy duty trailer, \$600, Call Joy 549-7533.

Recreational Vehicles

KAWASAKI JET SKI 90 SX, 650cc, single owner, 400 hrs, runs great, \$2,600, call Joy 549-7533.

72 GLASSRION BOAT, 16ft, h, needs engine, good restoration project, shallow w/ tail, in/outboard w/ heavy duty trailer, \$600, Call Joy 549-7533.

Homes

2x BDRM, GREAT COND, new central a/c, furnace & roof. D/W, basement, \$28,900, 687-2499.

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C'DALE 10, 12, AND 14 wide, 1 & 2 bdrm, clean homes, \$2000 and up, 529-5331.

BETTER THAN USED & cheaper than new, plus a great way to save money, very nice 14-80 mobile home ind factory installed fireplace, ceiling fan, d/w, w/d, c/a, gas heat, great location, \$17,500, 549-7880.

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SOUND CORE STUDIOS, summer rates now in effect. Get your tapes, CDs ready for full release. Sound Core Music, DJ services, PA rental, lighting, video services, sales, 457-5641.

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We Buy Electronics working! not TVs-VCRs-Stereos computers, musical, fridges, A/Cs Rent new TVs & VCRs \$25/month-Buy on Time. Used TVs & VCRs for sale, \$75. 457-7767.

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Computers

BESELER 45 MAXD COLOR ENLARGER diatomic head, w/ 6 negative carriers, 35 mm concentrating case, \$750.
Enlarging lenses 50 mm F/2.8 Nikon \$75, 60 mm F/5.6 Rodagon \$110, 105 mm F/5.6 Komura \$75, 135 mm F/5.6 Schneider Canonpanon \$250, 150 mm F/5.6 Komura \$200, CXCOR PROCESSOR Dura RCP 20 color/b&w tabletop processor \$200, ANALYZER Beesler PM 2L \$150, MISCELLANEOUS DARK ROOM: easels, focusing frames, 8 x 10 bromberger paper safe, developing tank, reels, small air compressor, & more, 867-2531 after 11am.

Cameras

BESELER 45 MAXD COLOR ENLARGER diatomic head, w/ 6 negative carriers, 35 mm concentrating case, \$750.
Enlarging lenses 50 mm F/2.8 Nikon \$75, 60 mm F/5.6 Rodagon \$110, 105 mm F/5.6 Komura \$75, 135 mm F/5.6 Schneider Canonpanon \$250, 150 mm F/5.6 Komura \$200, CXCOR PROCESSOR Dura RCP 20 color/b&w tabletop processor \$200, ANALYZER Beesler PM 2L \$150, MISCELLANEOUS DARK ROOM: easels, focusing frames, 8 x 10 bromberger paper safe, developing tank, reels, small air compressor, & more, 867-2531 after 11am.

Furniture

BLUELOOKS USED FURNITURE. 15 min from campus to Makanda. Buy & Sell. Delivery avail. 529-2514.

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A/C, 5000-23000 BTUs, fridge and range, lan, beds, wardrobe, dresser, deeper-sola set, etc. 529-3874.

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STURDY ALL WOOD, tan, 6 drawer chest, (no mirror) 21w X 52l X 34h 600. 457-4973 (or leave message).

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Brass & iron headboard & footboard, w/ sliders, plus free box-spring. \$125, call 549-9276.

AIR CONDITIONERS

10000 BTU for \$165
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5000 BTU for \$65
Call 529-3363.

FOR RENT

C'DALE & M'BORO, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms avail in August. Houses and Apt, call after 1.00, 529-2566.

1, 2 & 3 BDRMS AVAIL in August Houses and Apt, HUD approved, call after 1.00 529-2566.

Rooms

PARK PLACE BDRM, upper class/good, private room, all util incl. \$180-\$185/mo, close to SIU, 549-2831.

COOL PRIVATE ROOMS, \$150/mo summer, incl, util, furn, free parking, close to SIU, 549-2831.

FOR RENT

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COOL PRIVATE ROOMS, \$150/mo summer, incl, util, furn, free parking, close to SIU, 549-2831.

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2 Bedroom
324 W. Walnut

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306 W College.....106 S. Forest
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405 S Ash.....321 W Walnut

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5 Person available
Call for Showing
sorry, no pets

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CAMBRIA, little house w/arc'd, private, for one or two, \$250/mo, 985-2567.

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EXTRA NICE 2 & 3 BRDM HOUSES
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Tired of ROOMMATES? Try a 500 square ft, 1 bdrm mobile home for just \$185/mo. Furn, water & trash incl. Also longer 1 bdrm mobile home avail. No pets. 549-2401.

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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. Reserve Mobile Home Park, 2201 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-5405.

LARGE SELECTION OF 1 & 2 bdrm 12 & 14 wide homes, well-maintained, close, o/c, furn, no pets.
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BEST VALUE IN HOUSING
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2 & 3 bedrooms
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You'll love:
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Close to Campus
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REAL NICE 2 bdrm, 12x60, on large yd, furn, cab ready, a/c, w/d, big deck and storage shed in fenced in backyard, pets o.k., 1 yr lease, call 457-0698.

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We lease for less Ask about our free upgrade!
Indoor pool
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2 M EAST, 2 bdrm, very clean, gas heat, c/a, Trash, lawn care & water incl. Avail Aug 1. Taking applications. NO PETS. 549-3043.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext B-9501.

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

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0488 ext C57427.

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE making our crackers. For info call 301-306-1207.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N57426.

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

HOW TO GET LUCRATIVE PROFESSIONAL JOBS! GET A JUMP ON THE COMPETITION! LEARN THE SECRETS TO UNCOVERING THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET NOW! NOW ONLY \$2 TO: BERNAL PUBLISHING 8491 SUNSET BLVD/ SUITE 478/L.A. CA 90069

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

LATE SUMMER WORK - not a company hiring 17 positions by 7-31. FT/PT Res schedules, apply now, start now. \$9-10 starting. 314-651-4200.

GROCERY DELI CLERK part-time, now taking applications for immediate openings at Arnold's market, 18 South on Highway 51. No phone calls.

QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION Professionals, seek motivated individuals who are eager to learn and work in team atmosphere. Candidates should have experience outlined on resume and possess good communication skills. Q.I.A.R.P. will be responsible for managing a caseload of 10-16 clients and must possess a bachelor's degree in human services field 4 year experience with persons with developmental disabilities. Resumes and application to: Frossell's Square, 1501 Shomaker Dr., Murphysboro, IL 62966. EOE M/F/V/H A Drug Free Work Place.

MI CASA MIGRANT head driver, in Vienna, is hiring a bus driver, bus aides, and a cook w/ license for a 4-month season. Please contact Cindy at 618-837-4022 for appointment. EOE

HELP! Am looking to hire a person who is proficient in the use of the desktop publishing program PageMaker 5.0 for a few hours of work. Contact Terry Dunning at 684-5603.

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

TEACHER NEEDED-SUPPER Day Care needs full time infant teacher. 2 yrs collg w/d sem hrs. Child Care courses req. Call 529-1551.

A GYMNAST OR TUMBLING teacher, 18 yrs or older, 9 hrs/wk, call 618-542-5406.

NEEDED: 100 STUDENTS seriously interested in losing 10-30 lbs. 1-800-352-464, \$35.95.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST (part-time) even/weekend position. Must have a minimum 3 yrs experience in word processing (WP 5.1) at 65 WPM, medical terminology helpful, data entry, & receptionist skills. Send resume & 3 references: Call Underwood, Office Manager, SRSS, Inc., 604 E College, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399. Deadline 7/31/95. EOE.

NOTICE OF POSITIONS

Science/Chemistry Teacher

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 1995-96 school year. Secondary teacher certification in the area of science is required. Applications may be picked up in the principal's office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, Illinois. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to Steven R. Sabens, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Assistant Basketball Coach

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 1995-96 school year. Applications may be picked up in the principal's office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, Illinois. Completed applications should be submitted to Vicky King, Athletic Director, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MCDONALDS IN STUDENT CENTER now hiring! Next appearance required. Apply in person. 453-8505.

LOCAL HEALTH CARE Office - no experience necessary, eager to learn new skills, send resume to Daily Egyptian 1259 Communications Building, PO Box 64676, Carbondale, IL 62901.

RETAIL CLERK-WAREHOUSE Liquor Mart, Avail fall term. 829 E Main 549-5202.

SERVICES OFFERED

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All papers, resumes, etc.
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LAWN MOWING. In business 15 years, good references, call 549-8238.

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

CHILD CARE. If YOU are in need of childcare in the C'dale/Deoto area, call 549-4178, 6 yrs exp & ref.

THISIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2058 for free opt. Ask for Ron.

RESUMES, RESUMES, that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2058, ask for Ron.

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

TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE SERVICE. Tree removal, trimming, landscape, hauling. Best rates, 529-1-1.

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

WANTED

CASH PAID for jewelry & anything of value. Buy/sell/jewelry. Midwest Cash 1200 W Main. 549-5599.

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OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS
HUUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES
\$ \$ INSTANT CASH \$ \$
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GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS
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ANYTHING OF VALUE!!!
J&J COINS
321 S. IL AVE. 457-6831.

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

FOUND

SMALL GRAY kitten, white feet & chin, on Poplar, 7/11 10:30 am. 10-12 weeks old. Rebecca or John 549-0191.

NEWSROOM JOB OPENINGS FOR FALL

The Daily Egyptian Newsroom is accepting applications for these positions for the fall semester.

- Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedules Sunday-Thursday, with flexibility to work Fridays, evenings and weekends as needed.
- Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
- Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

Reporters

- Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred but not required.
- Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.
- Daytime work block required every workday.

Photographers

- Black-and-white 35mm experience required, including ability to develop film.
- Knowledge of photojournalism and digital imaging experience a plus.
- Include photocopies (not original prints) of 5-10 of your photos with your application.

Copy Editors

- Strong knowledge of spelling and grammar required.
- Evening work schedule.
- QuarkXPress or other desktop publishing experience preferred.
- Previous newspaper or journalistic editing experience preferred.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and well under deadline pressure.

Newsroom Graphic Designer

- Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics using Macintosh computer and Adobe Illustrator and other graphics software required.
- Must be familiar with Quark Xpress.
- Experience in publication design a plus.
- Work schedule must include afternoon-evening.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 636-3311

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
549-3000

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Accounting Clerk

- ◆ Solid workblock preferred.
- ◆ Duties include A/R, general office duties.
- ◆ Computer experience preferred.
- ◆ Accounting major preferred.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Call 536-3311, M-F, between 7:00 - 3:30 pm and ask for Kay Lawrence or Valerie Kocher.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR FALL

Advertising Sales Representatives

- ◆ Afternoon work block.
- ◆ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- ◆ Sales experience helpful.

Dispatch Clerk

- ◆ Afternoon work block.
- ◆ Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

Graphic Artist

- ◆ CTC Graphics majors preferred (other majors encouraged)
- ◆ Duties include cutting color, designing spec ads, preparing original art elements for ads and in-house promotional pieces

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Expansion

continual from page 12

practice field.

"This is going to be a football player's camp," Coughlin said. "We'll see who wants to step it up, bang it out, be aggressive, get after it."

That eruption heard in Spartanburg, S.C., was cheering.

It was a bunch of virtually unknown Panther players rooting for another of their kind, 350-pound Kevin Farkas, who was trying to run his 40-yard sprints under the mandatory time.

One player waved a towel in Farkas' face. Another used a towel to cool his back. And Farkas made it. His teammates howled into the night.

"Some of the player at Jacksonville say they are treated like they are in high school," said Panther safety Bubba McDowell. "Here, they treat you like a man."

They have been publicized as the National Football League's cute little expansion twins. By joining the league in the same season—they will even play each other in their initial games next week—the Jacksonville Jaguars and Carolina Panthers are bound together.

Which just about makes them want to throw up.

Although born less than two months apart in the fall of 1994, the league's two new teams are from different eras.

To look at the Jaguars is to glimpse football's future. Eighteen-hour days, 12 months a year, veterans running timed sprints in March, coaches studying films on June mornings before the dew disappears.

Coughlin, former offensive whiz with the New York Giants, hired away from Boston College in the winter after the 1993 season, was working that hard last season even when he didn't have a team.

He studied films during the week, scouted on weekends, and even used his computer to play games

"I really feel sorry for those players down there if they go three games and lose all of them."

Angelo Wright,
Ferric Collons Agent

between his nonexistent squad and real ones.

"He's just very intense, without much patience for those who do things other than what he wants them done," said Steve Beurlein, Jacksonville quarterback. "When that happens, he goes off."

Coughlin has enough rules to fill a Florida tourist brochure, covering everything from the feet to the eyes.

Eyes? "Well, I have this thing about sunglasses," Coughlin said. "I just don't think they look good, period."

So nobody associated with the organization can attend practice wearing sunglasses. Period. Talk about long afternoons in the Sun Belt.

Coughlin also has a thing about hair. Journeyman Andrew Moore's Mohawk haircut caught Coughlin's eye at a meeting last spring.

"What is that?" Coughlin reportedly shouted. "Get rid of it."

Moore promptly shaved his head—then was surprised to learn that his hair was not the only thing that had been cut.

Then there was Ferric Collons, former Los Angeles Raider defensive tackle who engaged in three fights during Coughlin's aggressive spring minicamp workout.

After the last fight, Collons was so upset he threw his opponent's helmet 40 yards. Coughlin ordered Collons to retrieve the helmet. Collons, deciding that the action would humiliate him, refused.

Coughlin released him on the spot, reportedly saying, "Bye, bye,

bye."

The next day, seven teams tried to sign Collons before he landed with the Green Bay Packers.

"A number of NFL teams commented to me that Coughlin was running a boot camp down there, a stalag," said Angelo Wright, Collons' agent. "You can take guys off the street and beat them up, but can you give away a defensive lineman who was sought by seven teams the next day?"

"I really feel sorry for those players down there if they go three games and lose all of them."

Coughlin smiles at that kind of talk.

"I like to put people in uncomfortable situations, see who can do the job, see who the leaders are," he said. "This is all very planned."

But the game seems very different at Carolina. Led in the front office by old football man, Mike McCormack and Bill Polian, the Panthers are a team from yesterday.

From the off-season, unofficial team meetings at a South Carolina sports bar to the laughing on the practice field, these are pros who think like collegians.

The Panthers don't cut high-strung players, they sign them, hoping that the family atmosphere will change them. Loudmouth cornerback Tim McKyer will be one of the defensive leaders. Troubled running back Barry Foster will lead the offense.

Off-season workouts were casual. Players weren't afraid to miss a voluntary session to attend a friend's wedding, unlike the situation in Jacksonville.

Capers wasn't even hired until after last season, when he made his name by harnessing some of the Pittsburgh Steelers' most precocious athletes into the league's best defense.

"I like to think that guys at this level have a certain emotional maturity and competitive maturity," Capers said. "I coach guys the way I wanted to be coached. Why yell if you don't need to?"

when Ben Hogan declined to spend the \$4,000 he figured it would have cost him to stay the week. Tony Lena prevailed in 1964, Nicklaus in 1970 and '78, Seve Ballesteros in 1984 and Nick Faldo in 1990.

St. Andrews also was the site of Arnold Palmer's first venture to a British Open, in 1960, when he finished second to Kel Nagle of Australia. Palmer won the next two, at Royal Birkdale and Troon, and this week, at age 65, will make an emotional final appearance in the British Open. R&A officials, not usually the sentimental sort, decided to change their exemption rule to read British Open winners "65 and under" instead of "under 65."

St. Andrews is the one course where everyone wants to win an Open championship. Normally stoic Nicklaus was so delighted with his playoff victory here in 1970, after making his three-foot birdie putt on the last hole to win by a stroke over Doug Sanders, he hurled his putter high in the air. On the way down, it narrowly missed him and his playing partner.

Sanders might have welcomed a blow to the head. The day before, needing only to make a three-footer for par to win the tournament, Sanders' stabbed effort crawled just past the hole to force the playoff. "Do I ever think about it?" Sanders asked recently.

"Well, I've been known to go as long as five minutes without thinking about it."

The 17th, also known as the Road Hole, is a British 461-yard par 4, with a sharply veering dogleg to the right. For the best result, a blind tee shot over a series of what used to

be railroad sheds at the corner is necessary to get maximum distance down the fairway. The second shot must be played to a shallow green with the cavernous Road Bunker, an evil thing with a steep face lined with bricks of turf, in front and a berm: road behind.

Ballesteros said he has putted off the road several times with decent success, but that tactic cannot be used this year.

The R&A has decided to grow the grass between the road and the green, necessitating a tough pitch to get close to the hole. On the left side of the fairway, they've also added longer, thick grass and a new scoreboard to help prevent players from laying up from the left side and avoiding the bunker on a relatively easy third-shot chip.

"If we had holes like this back home, people just wouldn't play," Love said this week with a smile. "We're too spoiled."

Love, who grew up within commuting distance of Augusta National, also admitted the British Open is the major championship he'd most like to win. His father played in the '69 Open at Royal Lytham, the year Tony Jacklin won.

"He loved this championship and came over as much as he could," Love said. "If I could win just one, it would be this one. It's got the players, the most history, a lot of great winners."

It's my ninth in a row. I love it. It's the biggest tournament in the world, it's special. Guys who don't come over every year and only come now and then don't get the full impact of how big it is."

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Open

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Said Davis Love III, second at the Masters and fourth at the U.S. Open this year. "There are a lot of problems out there. You could play every day for a year and still not know everything."

Sam Snead, upon first viewing St. Andrews in 1946, blurted out, "That looks like an old abandoned golf course." Jack Nicklaus, writing in the July issue of Golf magazine, said his initial reaction in 1964 was: "Hey, what do have we here?" Then, after I played a couple of practice rounds and began to understand the course, it changed to: "Hey, this is something pretty special." By the time the championship ended, I loved it.

In 1921, the legendary Bobby Jones hated it. In fact, a man who prided himself on his fine demeanor was so frustrated, he walked off the course after a triple bogey at the 173-yard 11th and ripped up his scorecard. But later he, too, changed his mind, saying he could have taken away "everything except my experiences at St. Andrews, and I still would have had a rich, full life. ... You have to study it, and the more you study, the more you learn. The more you learn, the more you study."

Jones studied and learned well enough to win the 1927 British Open played on the Old Course, a venue that has also seen most of the game's most storied players hoist the silver claret jug above their heads. Snead did it in 1946, a year

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Boegler flips for SIUC cheerleading

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

With a leap and some help from Matt Boegler, the cheerleader is airborne.

She lands with her feet resting against his hands at shoulder level, he then moves her into position above his head.

Just a typical summer practice for Boegler and the Saluki cheerleading squad, who can make the lift look effortless.

"I've been into gymnastics all my life," Boegler admits. "My father runs a gymnasiums in both Steelville and Perryville, Mo."

Boegler's gymnastic talent has deep roots, as his father was captain of the SIUC gymnastics squad in 1967 and 1968.

The junior from Ava said in high school he would not have been caught dead being a cheerleader.

"If anyone had told me two years ago that I was going to be a cheerleader, I probably would have hit them in the face," Boegler said.

"But I actually got started because of some friends I've known since childhood.

Jennifer Jarret and Dawn Slusher had me attend a practice one day, and three practices later, I was hooked."

Boegler practices with the squad once a week for 2 1/2 hours in the summer, and three times a week in the fall and spring season.

He is also required to lift weights three times a week, and said the trainers at the arena come up with different training programs for the squad every week to ensure a complete workout.

The self proclaimed hippy of the group whose nickname "Chewy" stems from a childhood pronunciation of Matthew, said every member of the squad is unbelievably close.

"We have parties all the time together," Boegler said.

"All the cheerleaders seem to be together 24 hours a day.

"We definitely know a lot about each other, which is important when it comes to trusting your partner—what cheerleading is all about," he added.

"He took to it like a duck to water. I am impressed with Matt's athleticism, as he is also very coachable and sets no limits for himself."

Nancy Esling
cheerleading advisor

Boegler and the squad are gearing up for the NCAA competition to be held next April in Florida.

The Salukis earned the honor by qualifying for Nationals in May at a competition held in Lawrence, Ks.

The 20 year-old said he is perfecting the elite stunts that the squad performs, as well as the one on one stunts, or partner stunts.

"An example of an elite stunt is where the guy will toss the girl up to hands, and she does a heel stretch with the guy holding her foot with one hand," Boegler said.

"A one on one stunt is a basic partner stunt."

Nancy Esling, cheerleading advisor, said she first met Boegler when he attended a summer practice at which visitors are welcome to come and practice with the squad.

"He took to it like a duck to water," Esling said.

"I am impressed with Matt's athleticism, as he also is very coachable and sets no limits for himself.

"He wants to do a lot of things, and will himself to achieve them."



Joan Winst — The Daily Egyptian

Matthew Boegler, a junior in Industrial Technology from Ava, practices mounting exercises as part of the summer workout for the Saluki Cheerleaders Tuesday afternoon behind the Arena.

Mix of golf and Frisbee offers different twists

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

One may not find the likes of John Daly or Jack Nicklaus on these courses but maybe a few flying discs and metal baskets that serve as the pin.

Frisbee golf requires no more than a flying disc, a bit of patience and a friend to play too.

Avid Frisbee fan, Andy Rohr, a senior in food and nutrition from Naperville, said he enjoys Frisbee golf because it adds variety to the regular Frisbee tossing he does so often.

"I'm really into Frisbee and it's a creative way to play," Rohr said.

"It adds some competition to regular Frisbee tossing."

A unique aspect to the game is the lack of hazards well known to traditional golfers.

Frisbee golf does not have water hazards or sand traps but an abundance of trees to prevent clear sailing for the flying disc.

Despite bad weather conditions Rohr said he enjoys the game all the same.

"It's challenging when the wind's blowing and a bit of rain is coming down," Rohr said.

"It makes it tougher to get into the basket.

Kim Wilcox, a senior in biology from Springfield, said the game is not nearly as hard as traditional golf.

"It's not actually that hard to

play," Wilcox said. "I can't play the regular game because I don't have the patience to hit the ball all around."

To some players, hole one of the Recreation Center course is regarded as the toughest because of the bend around the building.

"The first hole you have to get the Frisbee flying on an angle to get it around the side of the building," Wilcox said.

"There aren't hazards but there are hills and different size trees to maneuver the Frisbee around.

"It's a cool game- it's laid back but requires a little concentration."

Different size Frisbees provide for different flight patterns and the heavier the Frisbee the more accurate it is on short shots, Wilcox said.

"You can use different size Frisbees for close shots or long ones," Wilcox said.

"Just like using different clubs in the regular game."

The student Recreation Center has a flying disc golf course located on the east side of the building and is equipped with metal baskets that serve as holes.

The par 36 course features signs that notify disc golfers of the preferred flight pattern toward each "hole."

The recreation center has flying discs available for course users at the equipment desk.

PGA golfers face weather, course

The Washington Post

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland— They were still putting on the finishing touches all around the grounds of sacred St. Andrews, a dab of paint here, more television cable there, extra scaffolding for the new scoreboard near the green of the world-infamous 17th Road Hole. But on the ancient Old Course itself, there was little need for much work three days before the 124th British Open gets under way Thursday, the 25th held at St. Andrews.

The game's greatest practitioners will walk almost exactly the same seaside links layout that has plagued players for more than 500 years in the hallowed

home of golf on a narrow strip of land that runs north along the shore of the North Sea toward the Eden estuary. There is a sparkling new \$5 million clubhouse on the premises, but as one course marshal sniffed describing it this morning, "a terrrrrrible waste of money."

Some players still prefer to change their shoes in the headquarters of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, which overlooks both the 18th green and the first tee, both holes essentially sharing the same double-wide fairway. From there, it's off on one of the game's greatest adventures.

A head lie 18 of the most intriguing holes in the world on a humpy course pocked with 117

bunkers, some with such appropriate names as hell, coffins, and lion's mouth. There are seven double greens—each so wide and deep they can accommodate shots from two different holes—made possible by the out and back counter-clockwise classic links layout.

"Aye, it's a very unusual golf course," said marshal G.S. Harbour, a regular player on the Old Course, as opposed to the parallel New Course—only 102 years old. "We don't get a great deal of rain, but oh yes, we do get the wind. That wind, it can be anywhere. When the tide begins to ebb and flow, that makes a difference, too."

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NFL expansion teams use different styles

The Los Angeles Times

The differences are apparent at first knock.

The security guard for the Jacksonville Jaguars glares and asks for identification.

The security guard for the Carolina Panthers smiles and asks if you want a cold drink.

The differences are also apparent at introduction.

Tom Coughlin, Jacksonville's coach, acknowledges that he doesn't allow his players to sit on their helmets. Or slouch in the huddle.

Or show up at the stadium wearing clothes bearing a sports insignia other than a Jaguar. And he acknowledges it is troubling.

"Sometimes I drive myself crazy, writing down that I have to use the bathroom at 9:01 a.m., things like that," Coughlin said. "But it's like I have to be perfect. I can't swallow anything else."

Dom Capers, Carolina's coach, acknowledges that he will be leaving work around noon on this mid-summer day to serve as grand marshal of a Charlotte, N.C., auto race known as the Red Dog 300.

And so what?

"The only thing I know about auto racing is turning on ESPN and watching guys crashing," he said. "But what the heck."

The differences have also been apparent at training camp.

That recent eruption heard in Stevens Point, Wis., was Coughlin scolding receivers Desmond Howard and Ernest Givins, ordering them to forget about that little hamstring pain, put on their pads, and get their fannies out to the

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