

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Acceptance:

Board of Trustees
approve facility
contract agreement.

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tuesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 21, 1998

Campaign:

Lawmakers discuss
how to prevent
violence in schools.



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single copy free

Storage permits to be handed out on need basis

DECALS: Parking Division to change the way green stickers are handed out to students.

PAUL TECHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Green storage parking permits will not be issued on a first come, first serve basis for the 1998-99 decal year as was the case last year.

Green storage permits will once again be available only to freshman and sophomores residing on campus who receive exceptions from the University Housing Office to store a vehicle on campus. Green storage permits are issued to students who reside on campus and are not eligible for a red overnight parking decal.

According to the Parking Division, legitimate need includes: an academic major or documented situation that requires attending classes off campus, service in the National Guard or Reserves, documented off-campus employment and special need with approved documentation.

Exemptions are not granted automatically and availability is not guaranteed.

Students who wish to obtain a green storage permit should apply to the University Housing office as soon as possible.

The deadline for applying for an exception is Aug. 3.

Merilyn Hogan, coordinator of Parking and Traffic, said the Parking Division is merely returning to its original policy.

"Last year was just a trial run with the first come, first serve basis," she said.

"It created a lot of problems. There were students who had jobs who could not get decals."

Hogan said the original policy is the fairest system because it is based on need.

The change in policy last year was brought about by Housing and Student Development under the direction of the vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Officials were trying to determine how many green parking spaces would be needed to meet demand.

Hogan said most agree the policy was not the best for students.

There are about 330 green storage decals available.

By Aug. 1999, an additional 460 spaces will be created when a parking lot near Sam Rinella fields is expanded.

To obtain an overnight red decal, one must either have 56 hours of credit or be 21 years of age and live on campus.

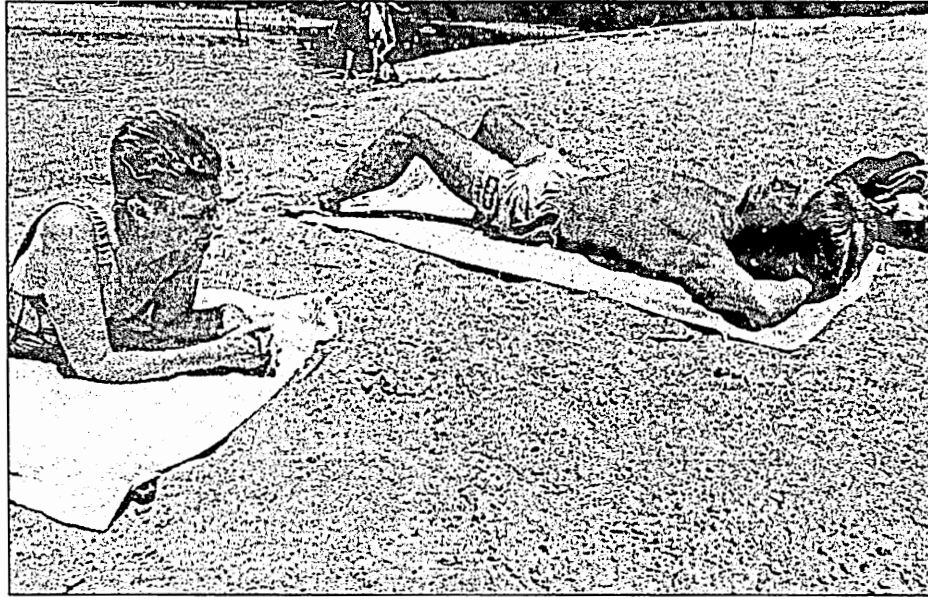
A red commuter decal is available for anyone who is 21, or a junior who lives off-campus or a freshman or sophomore under 21 who lives with their parents, immediate family member or legal guardian.

Yellow decals are available for anyone who only needs to park on campus from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Other parking options are the Newman Center or the City of Carbondale.

The Newman Center, located near the Recreation Center at 715 S. Washington Avenue, charges \$50 per semester.

The two city lots are available along the railroad tracks at Grand Avenue near Brush Towers. City permits cost \$12 per month.



JESSICA ZAHORA/Daily Egyptian

STEAMING: While many people tried to stay cool Monday, Dawn and Brad Leahy, both SIUC Alumni from Carbondale, were among the brave few who ventured to Campus Lake Beach to catch some rays in the sweltering heat. The mercury hit 94 degrees Monday with a heat index of 108.

Summer heat wave Hot spell keeps students seeking cooler, gentler climates

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Temperatures approaching 100 degrees Monday and no relief in sight until Wednesday have SIUC students and staff looking for ways to cope with the heat.

But Doc Horsley, a meteorologist in the SIUC Geography Department, said this is not the worst weather Southern Illinois has ever seen.

"We'll call this a hot spell," Horsley said. "This is not comfortable, but we've had a great deal worse situations in past years."

The heat has been responsible for deaths across the nation, including 79 people in Texas during the past two weeks, 43 of whom were illegal immigrants crossing the border into the U.S., 22 people in Louisiana, nine in

Oklahoma, and one each in California, Arizona and Missouri. The Northeast is the next area expected to suffer from miserable temperatures.

The National Weather Service forecast near 100-degree temperatures for Tuesday with an afternoon heat index of 105 to 115 degrees. Wednesday's forecast calls for a chance of thunderstorms, as do forecasts for Thursday and Friday.

A Carbondale Memorial Hospital spokesman said Monday afternoon there had been no heat-related deaths there during the past week. She said that emergency room personnel had treated "a couple" of heat-related illnesses Monday afternoon, but said the hospital does not officially track such illnesses.

Portions of the SIUC Communications Building were without air conditioning during

the weekend and Monday after a malfunction caused some air conditioning systems to quit.

Harry Wirth, director of the SIUC Plant and Service Operations, said the University will comply with any requests from AmerenCIPS if it becomes necessary to reduce the electrical load to avoid power outages.

"They haven't asked us directly to do that the last day or two, but it certainly wouldn't surprise us if we had to do that," Wirth said.

"As soon as we get a call from CIPS indicating that we need to start reducing the load that we have, we'll do that, which means we'll shut fan systems off, and it'll get warm in the buildings."

Ed McDowall, spokesman for

SEE HEAT, PAGE 6

Sheriff's department pondering ways to save money

\$\$\$\$: Placing ads on squad cars one idea Jackson County officials have to defray costs.

CORINNE MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is considering advertising for local companies on squad cars in exchange for services or money in an attempt to make better use of funds and to defray costs.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist has approached two cellular phone companies, proposing that they advertise on the outside of squad cars in exchange for free or discounted

cellular air time for all squad cars. He said one company expressed interest and said it would pick up the cost of painting the advertisement on the vehicle.

"You can't become complacent and think that you're going to get along, because you can't," Kilquist said. "Everything is costing more and the resources are just not there."

Defraying the amount spent on cellular phones would allow the department to spend that money on other things to make their services more efficient.

Kilquist said he has also considered advertising for alarm or construction companies, but he said he does have boundaries. He will not advertise for alcohol, tobacco, guns or to anyone with a felony record.

"It might at first sound offensive to some

people, but we're getting eaten up with rising cost and dwindling resources and we've got to try some different things and go out and do some different hustles," he said.

"It is no more offensive to see the Nike logo on college and high school jerseys," he said. "The difference is that Nike is trying to further its image and the game where in this case the department is trying to provide the best services with its resources."

"Unless they're standing in my shoes and sitting in my seat and trying to run this organization, they shouldn't have a gripe," Kilquist said.

Kilquist said they are looking to provide

SEE MONEY, PAGE 6

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• Bryan K. English, 35, of Carbondale was arrested at 8:08 p.m. Thursday at 515 S. Illinois Ave., for unlawful use of a weapon, disorderly conduct and trespassing after he pulled a steak knife and pointed it at a police officer. English was asked to leave Pagliaro's Pizza and Pasta and refused, acting like he had a weapon. When police arrived, English pulled a steak knife out of his back pocket and pointed it at an officer. English was subdued and taken to Jackson County Jail where awaits bond to be posted.

Almanac

DURING THIS WEEK IN 1966:

- The mass murderer, Richard Speck, invaded a Chicago dormitory and methodically strangled or fatally stabbed 8 student nurses, one by one, while a ninth crouched in frozen horror under a bed. Speck was executed in 1961 and in 1996 he made it back into the media with his explicit photos and videos from the Stateville prison.
- The result from an informal poll of foreign students on how summer in Carbondale stacks up with summer in their country indicates that Carbondale doesn't have much going for it except air conditioning. Students remarked that Carbondale is hotter than Ethiopia, more humid than in Egypt and less breezy than on Taiwan.
- Students were in front of the Student Center this week during 100-degree weather measuring the "fryability" of eggs on concrete.
- Movies playing in Carbondale were "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "Munster Go Home," "The Singing Nun," "Blindfold" and "Bambi."

Corrections

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

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web seminar, July 21, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint seminar, July 21, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Interservice Christian Fellowship fun, food and fellowship, July 21, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building 209, call Kara 549-5858.

UPCOMING

- University Museum "Music in the Garden" Jerry Giffin and Friends, bluegrass and folk, July 22, noon to 1 p.m., Foner Museum Sculpture Garden, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- Carbondale Main Street Massive Funk free concert, July 22, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- Library Affairs Java workshop, July 22, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Egyptian Dive Club leading meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.
- SIU Collegiate Sailing club meetings every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio room, contact Matt 457-5591.

- Library Affairs Introduction to using web Netscape seminar, July 23, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Intermediate Webpage Construction seminar, July 23, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, July 23, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Civil Airpatrol meeting every Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion airport, call Aaron, 618-942-3991.
- Motorcycle rider program offering free motorcycle lessons, July 24-26, register early, call 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cyle/.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages seminar, July 24, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Hill Foundation Work afternoon, polishing floors, July 24, 4 p.m., Interfaith Center, contact Betty 529-7260.
- Hill Foundation Woody Allen movie night and potluck dinner, July 24, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, contact Betty 529-7260.
- Shawnee National Forest Geology Hikes, July 25, 9 a.m. Bell Smith Springs and 10 a.m. Rim Rock, for info call 618-833-8576.
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning) seminar, July 27, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct seminar, July 28, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Carbondale Main Street Four on the Floor free concert, July 29, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning) seminar, July 29, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Egyptian Dive Club leading meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.
- SIU Collegiate Sailing Club meetings every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio room, contact Matt 457-5591.
- Civil Airpatrol meeting every Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion airport, call Aaron 618-942-3991.
- Shawnee National Forest Geology and History hike, Aug. 1, Garden of the Gods tours 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Rim Rock tours 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., for more info call 833-8576.
- "Saluki Gourmet" book signing by Joyce Guyon and Rick Zirkovich, Aug. 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Barnes & Noble.

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

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 102
Low: 76

WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 95
Low: 76

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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The Real Meal Deal
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Oh!

I Should be Advertising in the Daily Egyptian!

536-3311



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

JUST PEACHY: Farmer's Market vendor Lorene Lingle (left) helps customer Leilani Ahina, a graduate student in psychology from Hawaii, pick out the perfect peach Saturday during the Customer Appreciation Day at the Carbondale Farmer's Market.

Fruits, veggies, herbs and more

SATURDAY SPECIALS: Fresh, handpicked goods available for 23 years at Farmer's Market.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Lorene Lingle greets customers with a smile when they approach her tables of home-grown tomatoes, handpicked peaches and green peppers.

Lingle of Cobden is a vendor who sells fresh produce, home-baked goods, and homemade crafts at the Carbondale Farmer's Market in the Westown Mall parking lot every Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon.

Lingle has been a Farmer's Market vendor for 23 years and is the only chartered member.

She describes the Farmers' Market as a "big family affair."

"People enjoy coming out to visit," she said. "And they can get things cheaper and fresher."

The Farmers' Market started in 1975 with five farmers selling their produce. It was started by a conference sponsored by the Hunger Action Program of the United Church of Christ in a response to hunger problems. Today it has grown to 26 farmers, and features arts and crafts vendors.

Patrick Sweeney, an SIUC alumna from Carbondale and Farmers' Market president, has been selling organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs at the market for 15 years.

"The flavor and quality of produce is the best people can get in the area," Sweeney

said.

This Saturday, the market showed their customers how important they think they are by celebrating Customer Appreciation Day.

Vendors wanted to let the customers know they would not be able to make a living without them.

"Customer Appreciation Day is a good promotional effort," Sweeney said.

Customer Appreciation Day is special because live music is played and prizes are given away. Customers can sign up to win a basket of variety produce from each vendor.

Amy Wu, an SIUC student in management from Taiwan, is a regular customer of the Farmers' Market.

"I came to enjoy the music and win prizes," she said. "I like the fresh vegetables and candles sold at the market."

Board of Trustees OKs faculty contract agreement

APPROVED: Decision ends more than a year of negotiations.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIU Board of Trustees' Executive Committee approved the contract agreement late Wednesday spelling the end to sometimes turbulent collective bargaining negotiations for a faculty contract.

The committee approved the contract after the faculty association approval was announced earlier that day. The faculty approved the proposed contract by an overwhelming majority of 92 percent in favor. Eighty-two percent of the eligible faculty voted.

The action by the Board of Trustees closes more than a year of negotiations. The sometimes confrontational negotiations brought two visits from federal mediators, an unfair labor practice charge, an informational picket and the threat of a faculty strike.

The contract offers a complicated financial package involving lump-sum payments, across-the-board adjustments, and merit pay increases which will provide an average 13 percent increase over the three-year duration of the contract for the about 740 tenured and tenure-track faculty.

The contract also contains provisions for a new grievance procedure ending in binding arbitration and greater levels of shared governance. Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Margaret Winters said she is glad to see this part of the process over.

"It was a long and difficult process and I think it will be better from here on out,"

Winters said. "I think the process will be much smoother now."

Winters said the administration and the faculty now must interpret and put into practice the things that are changed by the contract. The contract was written to try to avoid any interpretation problems, but that isn't guaranteed, Winters said.

"Obviously we can't predict every possible problem that might arise during the interpretation process," Winters said. "We wrote the contract to try to avoid problems interpreting, but it doesn't always work the first time."

Winters said they will make note of any problems that arise during the interpreting process and those problems will be considered when the next negotiations begin.

Faculty Association Acting President Bary Malik said he is very pleased that the Board of Trustees approved the contract. Now, he said, there are certain measures that SIUC needs to take to become top-notch.

Malik said the University needs a planning place to organize and strengthen the faculty and the teaching assistants. He said this is very common at Carnegie II institutions.

The University also needs to keep and retain top-notch faculty and needs to bring salaries up to par with other Carnegie II institutions to do so, Malik said. The University needs to recruit more tenure and tenure-track faculty and more quality faculty. He would also like to see more money allocated toward faculty salaries to keep faculty here.

"Our aim is to become a major Carnegie II institution not only in Illinois but also in the nation," Malik said. "It is do-able, we have the resources, but we must set it as a main priority."

Missing woman found dead

RIVER: SIUC employee's body discovered by railroad engineer in the Mississippi.

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC caseworker was found dead at 2:33 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi River just north of the Trail of Tears State Park after being spotted by a railroad engineer.

Marilyn Sandra Leitner, 54, of Carbondale, was believed to be missing after her vehicle was found unattended for almost 12 hours Wednesday in the area of Devil's Backbone Park in Grand Tower. Leitner's shoes, watch, glasses and identification were found in her vehicle by Grand Tower Police.

John Carpenter, Cape Girardeau County Coroner, said Leitner drowned after jumping into the river and there was no evidence of foul play.

Leitner was enrolled in graduate school at SIUC in 1978. The amount of time she worked as a case worker at the Clinical Center is unknown.

She was known to have bouts of depression and was believed to be a

SEE WORKER, PAGE 6

Nation

NEW LEANS

Clinton plans a conference on school safety in October

Targing behavior that runs the gamut from disruptive classroom wisecracks to deadly schoolyard shootings, President Clinton announced an offensive Monday aimed at restoring discipline to America's troubled schools.

The president said that he will convene a special White House conference on school safety in October so that educators, law enforcement officials, students and victims can hash out the problem.

"Learning cannot occur unless our schools are safe and orderly places where teachers can teach and children can learn," Clinton said in a speech to the American Federation of Teachers' national convention. "Whenever there is chaos where there should be calm, wherever there is disorder where there should be discipline... it is a threat to the strength and vitality of America."

The focus on school violence comes amid a rash of schoolhouse shootings by young students that began last fall in Pearl, Miss., and has left 14 teachers and students dead and three dozen injured in states across the country.

WASHINGTON D.C.

Big cities jockey and jostle for Democratic convention

Imagine an eligible bride with a \$150 million dowry and seven eager suitors and you may get the picture.

The bride in this case is the Democratic Party, looking for a place to host its 2000 convention. The dowry is the mega-bucks and free publicity that come from hosting the political equivalent of the Olympics. And the suitors are seven hungry cities — Los Angeles at the head of the pack — stumbling over themselves in a contest that has taken municipal kissing up to new heights.

Each of the cities — the other six are Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Miami, Minneapolis and Denver — must prove they can put on a really big show, seeing as this is the political extravaganza party leaders hope will juice up apathetic voters in the next presidential election.

World

LONDON

Woman in four-month coma recalls surprising visual images

When people fall into a coma, no one knows how much awareness they have of their surroundings.

So David K. Mennon, of the University of Cambridge in England, and colleagues studied a 26-year-old woman who had been in a coma for four months. She was fed through a tube, needed help breathing and was incontinent.

The researchers compared the woman's brain activity when they showed her photographs of familiar faces on a computer screen and scrambled images with similar color and brightness but no recognizable faces. The parts of the woman's brain involved in visual recognition became more active when she was shown the faces, suggesting those areas were in fact working, the researchers report in the July 18 issue of *The Lancet*.

"It is difficult to make judgments about awareness or consciousness based on these results; however, it is clear that she not only perceived visual stimuli, but also processed them to recognize content that was not based on primary attributes such as color, brightness, size or movement," they wrote.

The woman woke up two months later and has now begun to speak again.



DEVON HALL/Daily Egyptian

PANEL: Illinois House Republican Policy Committee met in Corbondale Friday looking for steps that could lead to solutions to the rising problem of violence in our schools. The committee consists of (left to right) Rep. Brent Hassert, R-Romeoville, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, Rep. Mary Lou Cowlshaw, R-Naperville, and Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy.

Lawmakers discuss school violence policies

CONCERN: House members form statewide campaign to try and solve recent problems.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After several horrific examples of school violence in neighboring states, legislators met with school, police and social service officials as one part of a statewide campaign by House Republicans to discuss school violence within communities.

State Representatives Ron Stephens, R-Troy, Mary Lou Cowlshaw, R-Naperville, Brent Hassert, R-Romeoville and Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, attended the meeting. Members of the police

force, school officials and social service officials voiced their personal observations and experiences in dealing with troubled youths and bureaucracy.

Representative Bost said House Republicans will work on legislation concerning school violence when they go back into session in the fall.

"A lot of this right now is collecting the information, so that as we move forward we can be as well-informed as possible to see what legislation needs to be done so we don't blindly go out and create legislation in a reactive mode," Bost said. "But we would actually do something that would help the local community."

Phil Trapani, Principal of Murphysboro High School, said dealing with school violence is a responsibility schools share with

society. He also emphasized the importance of information sharing between the State's Attorney's Office, the school and juvenile judges.

"Certainly schools have an important responsibility in dealing with the problem, particularly high schools," Trapani said. "I think one of the keys is dealing with outside agencies. Murphysboro has taken a proactive approach to this not just for next year but for the past five or six years."

While Trapani cited legislation that has helped the schools, such as being able to expel students for more than two years; and teacher training, he said some legislation has been more burdensome than helpful.

"Do not give us any more mandates that we can't afford to implement and do not give us any more

mandates that take time away from teachers. They do not need anymore paperwork," Trapani said. "A lot of what's coming down from Springfield costs us money we can't afford and costs."

Giving communities flexibility in dealing with violence is a priority, Bost said.

"If we're going to force them to implement something we're going to have to provide the funds," he said. "After the hearings are done we want to make sure there are no unfunded mandates."

Marcy Weber, a teacher at Murphysboro High School, explained the high school's strategies for handling potentially violent or troubled teens. Students with social, academic and financial problems are evaluated by teachers and counselors and a full-time social worker will be hired next year.

"We provide them with adequate academic choices to ward off failure, one of the factors that leads to violence is a very frustrated child who feels like a failure," she said.

Weber also is the school's crises intervention director. She said having enough staff to deal with crisis is essential. Weber said many students are not given a chance to vent their frustrations, which can lead to violence.

"When a child comes to school and there has been no breakfast at home, they've used their money unwisely and not eaten a school lunch, when there has been a fight on the bus, a break-up with a boyfriend, whether they have clothing they don't think is acceptable; they don't learn very well," Weber said. "When they're unhappy many times those students will try to achieve some sense of power and it's usually in the classroom."

Internet usage, popularity increases

RISING: Students finding World Wide Web, important for successful academic career.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In 1995, Thomas Johnson asked his class if anybody had been on the Internet, and only one student raised their hand. But over the course of the next couple of years there has been a dramatic increase of students who raised their hands.

Johnson, an associate professor in journalism, said some classes at SIUC encourage or require Internet use.

"In my experience there has been a tremendous growth in just a couple of years," Johnson said.

The dominant reason why people use the Internet is that there is a vast amount of information that can be accessed easily and cheaply.

Johnson usually requires his classes to sign up to a Listserv. A Listserv is a group e-mail. A Listserv allows Johnson to send the students messages or the stu-

dents can send Johnson messages or the students can send messages to each other.

Some professors may put home pages on the Internet that can give students access to information they may have missed in class or even study guides to future exams.

The Individualized Learning Programs in Continuing Education use the Internet to display some of their independent studies. Students can get access to courses they may need to take over the Internet and communicate to the professors through e-mail.

Johnson said professors are seeing the benefits in using the Internet.

"More and more professors are realizing it's more of a convenience to students," said Johnson.

But use of the Internet is not all perfect.

Students have limited access to the Internet because of limited facilities, Geoffrey Nathan, an associate professor in linguistics, said.

"The only real solution is to build more labs or to increase the dial-on facilities," Nathan said.

Another pitfall in Internet use is that if students ask questions or something is not clear, they will

not get a speedy answer.

Even though Johnson uses the Internet for his classes, he also sees the downfalls.

"You are much better to be in a class and being able to ask a professor right there than trying to send a professor an e-mail of questions," Johnson said.

The Internet may provide some information quicker than libraries but library information is more reliable and sometimes easier to use.

Nathan said that the use of books is equally important as the Internet.

"Students can't leaf through an Internet document where you can a book," Nathan said. "In some ways I don't think the Internet will ever rival the library."

Students have to make sure the information that they use from the Internet is credible and reliable. The Web contains parody sites that are made to fool people, but government or media sources should be a reliable source.

"I think students have to develop good reasoning skills on what seems to be good source of information and what is not," Johnson said. "Anyone can post anything on the Internet and nobody checks to see if it's accurate."

Searing heat turns border patrol into angels of mercy

WASHINGTON POST

Border Patrol agents in Del Rio, Texas, were checking a train bound for San Antonio when they came across air holes punched in the top of a sealed boxcar. Inside, they found 11 listless men from Mexico, baking in 150-degree heat with no food or water.

Three other young men were not so lucky. The Border Patrol is still searching for their bodies after apprehending companions who crossed the border illegally with them. They reported leaving the three behind when they fell ill from heat exhaustion on their trek across vast, dry-as-dust ranches.

A searing heat wave that has turned parts of Texas and the Midwest into a huge oven has also converted agents of the U.S. Border Patrol into unlikely angels of mercy these days. They are carrying out what amount to search-and-rescue

missions for illegal aliens who run into trouble while trying to make it across the U.S.-Mexican border.

The heat wave has been blamed for the deaths of more than 100 people in several states so far. It has taken a particularly heavy toll on illegal immigrants, who increasingly seek out remote crossing points to avoid a crackdown in more populated areas. Many of the crossers come from cooler climates in Mexico, either at higher elevations or near the coast, and are unprepared for the sizzling heat and drought that have settled on southern Texas.

In a speech to teachers in New Orleans after spending the weekend in his scorching home state of Arkansas, President Clinton blamed the heat wave on global warming. "As you can see from this sweltering heat, the vice president is right: the climate of our country and our globe is changing," he said. "The globe is warming."

FOR THE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY

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WORKER
continued from page 3

suicide risk. She was last seen at an area drug store July 14. No one saw her in Grand Tower.

A search of the immediate area Wednesday and Thursday by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, the Grand Tower Police Department and the Grand Tower Fire Department yielded no results.

Authorities worked the river for

about five hours.

John Hudson, chief of the Grand Tower Police Department, said with currents and drop-offs, Leitner could have been difficult to locate.

"She'll be in New Orleans if we're not there when she surfaces," Hudson said.

Authorities along the river had been notified of the situation.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said there were about 25 people searching for Leitner.

"You don't know where to look. You don't know what to do. All you gotta do is try," Kilquist said.

MONEY
continued from page 1

the same or better services through other means. Doing this allows the department to have equipment they would not ordinarily have.

This is not an entirely new idea, Kilquist said. The department owns a 185-foot tower on which a cellular phone company placed its antennas in exchange for free cellular time during the past two to three years.

Kilquist receives a monthly phone log and checks the calls made to monitor abuse of the equipment and the service.

The department also has taken such measures as not serving coffee to prisoners, making prisoners pay for their own medical expenses and making the department a smoke free building.

The Jackson County Jail used to spend about \$4,000 per year on coffee for inmates, whereas serving juice, milk or water has saved that money.

Eliminating smoking in the building has kept the building cleaner, cut costs, eliminated false smoke alarms and cut medical costs for prisoners and sick time for officers.

Having inmates pay for their own medical visits eliminated the

Man sentenced for illegally taking seashell

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles area man who illegally picked up an old seashell on Santa Rosa Island was sentenced Monday in federal court to one year of probation and ordered to pay \$5,600 in fines.

Robert R. Bredin, a 57-year-old pilot for United Airlines, was also banished from Channel Islands National Park during his probation.

Bredin pleaded guilty May 11 in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles to removing an artifact from an ancient Indian site.

The shell he slipped into his backpack during a walk last year was a 6,000-year-old Chumash artifact. That fact made his action a federal misdemeanor, with a maximum possible sentence of a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

His attorney, Harriet Levin, said the park service's reaction was swift and strong because officials believed that Bredin was trying to start an artifacts business. Bredin had been given virtually unrestricted access to the islands as a commercial pilot and volunteered on numerous park service projects, Levin said.

"The fact that he was able to freely to the islands fit into the theory that this guy might be trading in Indian artifacts," Levin said.

HEAT
continued from page 1

AmerenCIPS, said he does not anticipate any problems with power plant operations or transmission systems.

"Unquestionably, with Monday's very warm and humid conditions we are expecting very high usage, but we expect to supply the power required by our customers," he said.

McDowall said there have been no heat-related power outages in the Carbondale area during the

past week.

He recommended students take steps to eliminate heat build-up in their residences and reduce their power consumption.

"One easy step to take is to keep your window coverings closed when they're exposed to direct sunlight," he said.

"Do your laundry during earlier times of the day or later in the day, and defer cooking to the later part of the day, cook more than one meal at a time or perhaps cook outside."

Horsley said there have been 135 days since 1900 that have had temperatures higher than 100

degrees. The hottest day on record was in 1954 when the temperature climbed to 117 degrees.

The hottest temperature this decade was 103 degrees on Aug. 18, 1995. Horsley said the temperature this year has yet to break 100 degrees.

"Somehow in our mind, 100 degrees is a special mark that is noticeable," Horsley said. "We started out at 78 or 79 Monday morning, but in terms of high temperature, everyone was around 98 or 99."

The American Red Cross recommends that students take precautions to avoid heat exhaustion

Kilquist said.

The seats will be rebuilt, the floors re-carpeted and the car can be returned to a like-new condition for half the cost of a new vehicle.

Kilquist said the budget would have allowed three new squad cars, but with this program six can be refurbished.

Shaheen Motors in Michigan will fix the cars, but Kilquist talked with local companies to give them a chance and keep the money in the county.

Ideas for money saving measures are shared at national meetings of small town police chiefs and sheriffs.

"We're always looking for a big bang for the buck," Kilquist said.

Gus Bode



Gus says: China Cop, the cop car that grows.

THEATRE MOVIES!

4:00 All Shows Before 6pm
Students (with ID)
For Eastgate: 457-5685/7

Something About Mary (R)
Showing on Two Screens
4:15 5:15 7:00 8:00 9:40
Madeline (PG)
4:45 6:50 9:00

Varsity: 457-6100/7

Lethal Weapon 4 (R)
4:00 7:00 10:00
Truman Show (PG)
5:00 7:30 9:55
X-Files (PG-13)
4:15 7:15 9:50

University 3: 457-6757/6

Mask of Zoro (PG13)
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
12:15 1:10 3:30 4:20
6:40 7:20 9:40 10:15 DIGITAL
Small Soldiers (PG-13)
1:00 4:00 6:50 9:20
Mulan (G)
12:00 2:10 4:30 6:45 8:45
Armageddon (PG-13)
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
12:30 1:30 3:45 5:00
7:00 8:15 10:10 DIGITAL
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13)
1:20 3:20 5:30 7:50 9:50
6 Days 7 Nights (PG-13)
1:50 4:10 7:10 9:40

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7:00

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11:50 Dinner, Salads & Sides
12:00 Brunch, 11:00 & 12:00

Friday & Saturday

11:00 - 11:00
11:50 Dinner, Salads & Sides
12:00 Brunch, 11:00 & 12:00

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For More Information

Schroder going from child acting star to 'NYPD Blue'

BALTIMORE SUN

PASADENA, Calif. — Can Rick (a.k.a. Ricky) Schroder make the journey in viewers' minds from child star in "Silver Spoons" to adult detective on the mean streets of "NYPD Blue"?

That's the question that was asked a dozen different ways here recently as Schroder — accompanied by producers Steven Bochco and David Milch as well as co-star Dennis Franz — met with television critics in Step 1 of their sales campaign for the new Rick Schroder. He takes Jimmy Smits' place on the show this fall.

For a guy with only a third-grade formal education, the 28-year-old Schroder gave some pretty solid answers.

Start with the name.

"It doesn't bother me at all, still being called 'Ricky.' My mother and my wife call me Ricky," he said.

"I'll tell you the story behind it if you want. I was like 18 years old; I'd just done a miniseries ('Lonesome Dove'), and my agent comes to me and says, 'It's time for you to drop the 'y.' You should be Rick. We're going to create this new persona for you."

"So, I think about it for about two seconds, and I say, 'OK.' And then some people made

notice of it and started making fun of me."

Rick doesn't like being made fun of, he says.

"So, I got really torqued one day — I mean being made fun of over it — and I got kind of pissy with them and it created, this thing. The thing grew, and everyone thinks I'm pissed off when somebody says to me on the street, 'Hey Ricky — oh, sorry, Rick.' It really doesn't bother me, though. But it just took on a life of its own."

In his expanded use of the word, "thing," as well as the profanity, he's already talking the talk of "NYPD Blue" anyway.

And he's got the attitude, too.

"Yeah, it has been a struggle having been a child star. But all good things are at a struggle, I think," he said.

"I survived because I had a life outside of this. That was the biggest thing. I have a wife and three kids and a ranch in Colorado. And I've got many other hobbies and interests besides this ... This is just a part of my life."

Beyond Schroder's character, being the partner of Franz's Andy Sipowicz and being in his late 20s, Milch and Bochco claim specific details have not been decided for Schroder's character.

Naval Academy's dairy cow, the latest victim of downsizing

WASHINGTON POST

GAMBRILLS, Md. — It's the same sad story throughout the military: Changing times and rising costs force base closings and layoffs.

This time, it's the Navy's fleet of cows that are about to lose their jobs.

After more than 85 years of operation — and at least several years of losing money — the U.S. Naval Academy announced recently that it will close its private dairy farm in rural Gambrills. It's the last dairy farm in Anne Arundel County, Md., and the Defense Department's only dairy farm anywhere.

Starting next month, midshipmen will get their milk from a commercial dairy that promises to save the Annapolis military college 25 cents on the gallon. Although the academy will keep the land, its herd of Holsteins will be sent off to civilian pastures.

Even at the tradition-bound academy, few tears are being shed for the farm. Officials have never been too sure how to deal with this oddball legacy of a turn-of-the-century health scare, and few midshipmen ever see the cows.

"It gets us out of the dairy business," said Cmdr. Mike Brady, an academy spokesman. "There's nowhere in our mission statement where you see 'agriculture' or 'dairy.'"

In 1911, Navy officials opened a



Photo courtesy of Los Angeles Times

small dairy farm on campus after an outbreak of typhoid fever was traced to milk from commercial suppliers. A few years later, the farm relocated to an 865-acre site in Gambrills, about 15 miles northwest of Annapolis.

With 300 cows and a staff of about 13, the dairy produces 700 to 1,000 gallons of milk a day, packaged in distinctive blue cartons bearing the academy crest. It also packages orange juice, iced tea and fruit juices made elsewhere.

Technically, it's a self-supporting business: The dairy receives no federally appropriated funds but instead runs a break-even operation based on sales to the academy,

which is its only customer.

But for 30 years, it has been an expensive embarrassment for the academy. Navy officials moved to close it in 1967, but Congress refused, declaring the cow pasture a "morale-building asset" and ordering the academy to keep milking.

In 1994, an academy audit showed that the farm cost the academy almost \$260,000 a year more for milk products than it would pay a commercial supplier. The farm became an easy target for newspapers and television news shows trying to illustrate government waste and was mocked by Vice President Al Gore during a Larry King interview a few years ago.

Recent studies show film is still a male-dominated world

LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — In a bleak assessment of female employment in Hollywood, two separate studies have concluded that women continue to lag significantly behind their male counterparts in key creative positions even as the movie and television industries enjoy boom times.

The Directors Guild of America came out with a report this week showing that the number of days worked by female film directors fell from 8.8 percent of the total in 1996 to 7 percent last year.

"I'm rather shocked by the downward trend," DGA President Jack Shea said. "I don't understand it. Our general trend since we start-

ed (collecting data) in the early 1980s ... has been going up — slowly, slowly, and not fast enough as far as I'm concerned. Suddenly, to see this turn down when we thought it was going up and business is so good, something has to be done."

The findings for female directors echoed another recent study conducted for Women in Film that concluded that while more females are being employed as directors, producers, writers, editors and cinematographers, their numbers still fall far short of men.

"I think the bottom line with the study is that we found women were underrepresented behind the scenes and remain underrepresented," said Martha M. Lauzen, a professor at

San Diego State's school of communication, who conducted the study.

Lauzen, who analyzed employment by motion picture studio and by film genre, researched the top 100 grossing movies of 1997, 1992 and 1987. The 300 films included such familiar titles as "Men in Black," "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," "My Best Friend's Wedding," "Batman Returns," "Home Alone 2," "Sister Act" and "Fatal Attraction."

She found that while the number of female producers, executive producers and writers increased significantly over the past decade, the number of female directors, cinematographers and editors remained stagnant.

For example, only 5 percent of the top 100 top-grossing films released last year were directed by women — up from 3 percent in 1987. Meanwhile, no female cinematographers worked on any of the 300 movies examined.

"It means that women are shut out in the role of cinematographers and virtually shut out as directors," Lauzen said. "You have some high-profile directors like a Penny Marshall, and she gets lots of press, but 5 percent is a relatively low number."

As for cinematographers, Lauzen noted that only 2 percent of the 161 members of the American Society of Cinematographers are female. In order to join the society, the study said, individuals must

have three sponsors and have served as a director of photography for at least five years.

The study also found: On average, men outnumbered women 8-to-1 per film in behind-the-scenes roles.

Nearly half (45 percent) of the films examined had no female executive producers, producers, directors, writers, cinematographers or editors.

Women comprised 20 percent of the producers (including co-producers) working in the top 100 films last year, up from 12 percent a decade ago. When a woman worked as executive producer, the average number of women working behind the scenes doubled.

Gus Bode



GUS Says:

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CITY INSPECTED AVAILABLE AUGUST 1998

Raiders sign draft choice

WASHINGTON POST

NAPA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders have called a news conference to announce the signing of Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson, ESPN is reporting.

Woodson was the No. 4 overall draft pick and would become the highest draft choice to sign so far.

Primarily a cornerback, Woodson also played receiver and punt returner during his Michigan career, becoming the first predominantly defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy.

When he was drafted back in April, Woodson said he wanted to play more than just cornerback for the Raiders, but he won't be upset if he's restricted to defense for a while.

Oakland had the NFL's worst defense last season, in large part due to problems in the secondary.

Earnhardt Jr. dominates like dad

FONTANA, Calif. — Dad would have loved! To have been there to see it, but he was off deep-sea fishing in the Bahamas.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. put on a demonstration of racing that must have reminded many of the estimated 45,000 fans what it was like when Dale Earnhardt dominated Winston Cup racing by winning seven championships.

This time it was Busch Grand National racing, but Dale Jr. was every bit as dominating Sunday in winning the Kenwood Home & Car Audio 300 at California Speedway as his father had ever been. Of the 150 laps run around Penske Motorsports' D-shaped two-mile oval, Earnhardt Jr.'s blue No. 3 Chevrolet led 141 of them. The only time he was not in front was when he was in the pits.

The remarkably easy win in a car owned by his stepmother, Teri, moved the 23-year-old, third-generation driver to the front of every statistical category in Busch Grand National. He took over the series lead by six points over Matt

Kenseth, who finished third. Kevin Lepage was second.

"The car just came to life today," said Earnhardt. "I wasn't real pleased with the qualifying setup, but today it responded any time I

pulling away with each lap.

"When he wanted to leave, he just stepped on the gas," said Lepage. "He was driving the way Jeff Gordon does in Winston Cup. When he's on a roll, there's nothing

and the flat mile at Milwaukee.

Earnhardt earned the nickname "Dominator" with a one-sided win at Milwaukee, but Sunday's was even more so.

"I just hope you all keep on having a reason to call me the Dominator" said a grinning Earnhardt. "I know I need experience to back up talent, but if I get a little more mature on and off the race track, this team will be able to do anything."

The race was as dull as it was one-sided: For lap after lap, cars paraded single-file around the huge track looking more like they were practicing than racing. Over the last 40 laps, after positions had been established following the last pit stop, there was not a single pass among the top 10 cars.

On lap 110, it was Earnhardt, Lepage, Kenseth and Phil Parsons in Chevrolets, David Green in a Pontiac, Jeff Purvis, Elliott Sadler, Mark Kroff, Joe Bessey and Mike Dillon in Chevrolets — and that's precisely how they finished.

I know I need experience to back up talent, but if I get a little more mature on and off the race track, this team will be able to do anything.

DALE EARNHARDT JR.
NASCAR RACE CAR DRIVER

wanted."

He started second but beat pole-sitter Robert Pressley off the starting line and never looked back. Pressley finished 15th.

Three yellow caution flags served to slow Earnhardt more than the opposition. At times his lead was more than 10 seconds, only to be wiped out by a yellow flag. At the end he was 6.76 seconds ahead,

you can do about it."

Earnhardt averaged 148.48 mph for the two-hour, one-minute, nine-second race. This broke Todd Bodine's year-old record of 145.083 mph. The win was worth \$68,175.

It was Earnhardt's fourth win this season and his second on a superspeedway after also winning at Texas. His other wins were on the high-banked oval at Dover Downs

LEWIS

continued from page 12

Rose, in the Hall of Fame because he did a little gambling.

All I'm asking from the world of professional sports is for it to save its dignity while it still can. Some organizations have done this to the best of their ability. Most pro football teams have yet to use their playing fields or walls to make an extra buck while baseball teams, such as the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs have yet to ruin their great ballparks with corporate eye sores. When you take into account that both those clubs are among the top in highest payrolls in all of baseball that takes away the argument that rising players salaries are the reason for teams to sell out.

For many fans a trip to their favorite ballpark is like a religious pilgrimage. To go see their favorite teams and players perform in their most beloved sporting arena is like going to Sunday Mass. Owners need to realize this and stem the tide of ruining the serenity of professional sports, otherwise the New York Yankees may move out of the 'house the Ruth built' and into Starbucks Stadium.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Marion Jones made the front page of the New York Times on Sunday.

What took her so long? Those of us in Southern California who followed her through her teen years can hardly be surprised by her success. She is no more remarkable now than she was as an Oxnard Rio Mesa ninth grader who dunked a tennis ball, as a 10th grader who ran the fastest 100-meter time ever by a high school girl or, after transferring to Thousand Oaks, as an 11th-grader who earned an invitation to run on a U.S. relay team in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, although she declined because she wanted to slow down a little.

Now, it seems as if everyone has discovered what we knew long ago, that she is the successor to Jackie Joyner-Kersey as her sport's — probably her planet's — greatest female athlete.

Jones, 22, would have been anointed sooner if she hadn't, like Joyner-Kersey before her at UCLA, detoured to play college basketball, starting at point guard as a freshman in 1994 on North Carolina's NCAA championship team.

Fortunately for a sport like track and field that is constantly on a star search, she was no basketball Jones. Even though she could have pursued a professional career through

the WNBA or ABL, she left the sport with a year of eligibility remaining to concentrate on sprinting and long jumping.

That was 15 months ago, but it took only about the first three of them to re-establish herself as a phenom. Before the end of last summer, she had run the world's fastest times in the 100 and 200, won the world championship in the 100 and taken the U.S. long jump title from

year, even after two-time Olympic champion Gail Devers withdrew because of a foot injury.

Still in the field were the reigning 200-meter world champion, Ukraine's Zhanna Pintusevich; a former 200-meter world champion, Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, and Jones' immediate predecessor as the U.S. 200-meter champion, Ingrid Miller. It was the first time in history that all eight women in a 100 race

10.49 is safe for decades to come.

Jones isn't among them. "What I don't understand is the attitude of the other sprinters," she said earlier this year. "They look at Flo-Jo's record and say, 'We can never do that, we can never reach it.' In my opinion, that's the reason the women's sprints have made no progress in the last 10 years. The way I see that, if you put records out of reach, you'll never beat them."

"I'm lucky to be born with this body and this mentality. So many athletes have one or the other. I think I've got the talent, and I know I've got the goals."

"I want to go down in history as the fastest woman who's ever been on Earth. So is it better for me to set my goal at 10.76 or 10.48? That's motivation."

Trevor Graham, a Jamaican Olympian who coaches her in Raleigh, N.C., said he believes she eventually will own world records in the 100, 200 and long jump but will be satisfied in these still early stages of her development if she breaks 10.70 in the 100. She ran 10.71 in May, the fifth-fastest time ever behind Griffith Joyner's four fastest.

Jones' time on Sunday night was 10.90, her second slowest in nine races at the distance this year, but still considerably faster than the second-place Pintusevich's 11.09 and more respectable than it looks on paper considering the 0.8 meters per second headwind.

I'm lucky to be born with this body and this mentality. So many athletes have one or the other. I think I've got the talent, and I know I've got the goals.

MARION JONES
TOP FEMALE ATHLETE

Joyner-Kersey.

This summer, she became the first woman in 50 years to win the 100, 200 and long jump at the U.S. outdoor championships and has the world's best eight performances in the 100, the best two in the 200 and two of the best three in the long jump.

The Goodwill Games' 100 on Sunday night before a crowd of 9,136 at the Nassau County Mitchell Athletic Complex figured to be as stiff a test as Jones will face this

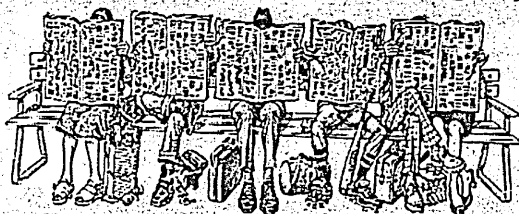
had previously broken 11 seconds.

But although Jones professes respect for her competitors, the only sprinter she is chasing is one who hasn't competed in 10 years.

It has been that long since Florence Griffith Joyner set her amazing world records in the 100 and 200.

While it now seems apparent that Jones is capable of surpassing Griffith Joyner's best of 21.34 seconds in the 200, most within the sport believe her 100 record of

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Football:

Raiders sign first-round pick Wooden to contract.

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Saluki Sports

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Racing:

Earnhardt Jr. tries to prove he's as good as his father.

page 11

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SIUC signs third new recruit of '98 off-season.

Saluki men's basketball coach Bruce Weber signed Gianandrea Maraccini last week. Maraccini is the third signee by Weber this summer.

The 6-foot-4 shooting guard out of Los Angeles Valley College is a three-point threat. Maraccini hit 45 percent of his three-point attempts and averaged 12.4 points per game in two years at Los Angeles Valley College.

The signing of the shooting guard comes on the heels of Weber landing point guards Brandon Mells from Memphis and Ricky Collum from Kankakee Community College.

MLB

White Sox outfielder Belle in trouble with law

Chicago White Sox outfielder Albert Belle was arrested and charged with assault on Sunday night. The assault stems from an incident in a Chicago suburb and details were not disclosed.

Belle posted \$100 bond and was released Sunday night. The incident coincides with Belle's most productive period of the season. The 31-year-old Belle is hitting .431 with 10 home runs and 20 runs batted in 12 games since the All-Star break.

The latest incident is another in a line of altercations for the volatile outfielder. Belle reached an out-of-court settlement on a civil suit in a 1995 Halloween incident with youths, who threw eggs at his Cleveland house. Belle was fined \$50,000 for shouting obscenities at NBC reporter Hannah Storm prior to a 1995 World Series game.

Belle was also suspended five games during the 1996 season for running over Milwaukee Brewers second baseman Fernando Vina with a forearm as he broke up a double play.

NHL

Former Ranger coach named to top position

Former New York Rangers coach Colin Campbell will replace Brian Burke as the NHL's senior vice president and director of hockey operations.

Campbell coached the Rangers from the beginning of the 1994-95 before being fired midway through last season. Campbell also served as an assistant coach with the Rangers and was head coach of the club's American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, New York. Campbell was also assistant coach for the Detroit Red Wings the last five years.

Campbell, 45, played 11 NHL seasons with Pittsburgh, Colorado, Edmonton, Vancouver and Detroit.

NFL

49ers wide receiver begins practice one day early

STOCKTON, Calif. — Jerry Rice showed up at the San Francisco 49ers' training camp a day early, worked out his surgically reconstructed left knee by catching a few passes, and the crowd on hand for Monday's practice went nuts.

Rice is back from his lost season, anxious to show he can regain the form that made him the NFL's premier receiver. But the 49ers, who saw Rice return from a season-opening knee injury only to fracture his kneecap in his first game back Dec. 15, plan to limit his workouts. Coach Steve Mariucci also all but ruled him out of the first two or three exhibition games.

Rice, who turns 36 in October, went down with torn ligaments and damage cartilage in last year's season opening loss at Tampa Bay, the first major injury of his career.

Women's track hires new assistant coach

NEW PERSONNEL:

Leeann Reed takes over spot once reserved by Tina Debro.

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

Leeann Reed could not be happier now that she is getting paid to coach a sport she loves.

Saluki women's cross country and track coach Don DeNoon hired Reed as assistant coach effective Aug. 3. Reed fills the void created by the departure of Tina Debro.

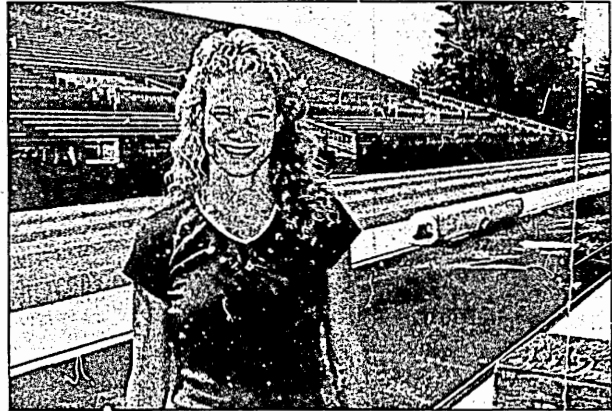
Reed was an unpaid volunteer assistant since 1994 for the team. She helped with the cross country team while working as a language arts and social studies teacher at Lincoln Middle School in Carbondale during the last four years. Reed also was track coach the last two years at the school.

Reed was a member of the Salukis' cross country and track team from 1989-94.

She was a three-sport athlete and was named twice to the all-conference team in cross country. Reed had her best showing as a sophomore when she placed second in the Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Championships.

Coach DeNoon said Reed deserves the promotion and has shown her loyalty.

"I gave her full responsibility of the distance runners this past spring and the kids responded real well," DeNoon said. "She has been right there with us as an athlete



Don Larson/Daily Egyptian

NEW WOMEN ON CAMPUS: Leeann Reed, a 1989-94 Saluki cross country and track member and unpaid volunteer assistant since 1994, will jump into work as the new Saluki women's cross country and track assistant coach starting Aug. 3.

and continued that after graduation."

DeNoon will remain coach of the program until the upcoming season, but will mostly concentrate on the women's track team.

DeNoon said Reed brings a high level of energy and works well with the athletes. Reed's responsibilities will include helping with the distance runners and recruiting.

"I'll be able to make more of an impact because I have more time," Reed said. "I love running and now I have the best of both worlds."

"I will run with the team and my goals for this season will be for the team to be close," Reed said. "I want unity to be the main thing because I want the players to love the sport and enjoy their time at school."

Cycling club hopes grueling practices pay off

ERIN FAFOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's Cycling Club has spent grueling hours pedaling through Southern Illinois trails and terrain. The thousands of miles and sweat put into training this summer will give the team an edge at upcoming relay and race events.

The club is preparing for a 12-hour relay race at Palos Park in Chicago, Aug. 9. The mountain bike race will consist of five-man teams and the team which accomplishes the most laps will prevail.

Mike Tripp, club president and medical school student from Chatham, said he is confident the team will do well in Chicago. "It will be long and interesting," Tripp said. "We have a good team and we have

been consistently riding, trying to get ourselves acclimated to the heat."

Tripp said the training also consists of climbing hills to build endurance.

Since the relay is on mountain bikes, it will be more difficult and will demand more endurance.

Three members Tripp, Todd Shaw and Julie Mattison, a graduate student in physiology from Los Angeles, are participating.

The team is getting ready for the Collegiate Mountain Bike Series races which start in September. Tripp said the team will compete in at least three races in the Midwest series.

"I'd like to see a couple members do some of these races," Tripp said. "Maybe some will make it to regionals. I'd like to see myself place in the top five."

"We're a pretty small team compared to other universities, but we still do very well. We're a tight group and are always trying to help each other improve."

Mattison has participated in the races in the past and is looking forward to the Chicago relay and the fall season.

"The competition at the races is good," Mattison said. "So much effort and time goes into preparing for races."

Mattison said year-long road riding prepares beginning cyclists to move up to mountain bike racing, and keeps the advanced cyclists in shape.

"A good way to start is road riding because it works you up to mountain biking," Mattison said.

"That way you'll be better trained and fit."

Advertisements ruining purity of sporting world



BRANDON LEWIS
SPORTS REPORTER

That old saying, "everything has its price," is true these days because for the right amount you can get anybody to sell anything, and the world of sports is the best market.

On a recent excursion to Busch Stadium, I was slapped in the face with this new obsession of making as

much money as possible.

I strolled down to the left field bleachers hoping to catch a Mark McGwire bating

SALUKI COMMENTARY

practice home run ball. What I found instead was that neither the Cardinals nor their opponents, the Houston Astros, were taking batting practice that day. I spent the next two hours trying to take in all of the advertisements in the stadium.

Cardinals' ownership has decided to degrade their ancient stadium further by selling out to any corporate sponsor that will fork over some money. It's getting so bad nowadays that going to a Cardinals game is like stepping into the yellow pages. Isn't it enough that they're charging \$4.75 for a flat, warm

beer?

I counted five instances where companies that compete against each other both advertised side by side, such as Target and Wal-Mart and McDonald's and Hardee's. The way the Cardinals are going, soon you might be seeing advertisements on the players' uniforms.

How would you like to see a great big Skoal advertisement on the back of McGwire's jersey? Big Red chewing gum is the perfect ad for McGwire.

It may seem like I'm picking on the Cardinals, but I will admit that they are by far not alone in this prostitution of America's favorite form of entertainment. Just a couple of weeks ago, the granddaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl sold out to AT&T. The bowl game, which is the final college football bowl game to give into the corporate sponsorship, will be known as the Rose Bowl presented by AT&T.

It's bad enough that I have to wake up on New Year's Day with a hangover, but now this year I'll watch my favorite football game sell out.

I want to know how AT&T can actually represent the Rose Bowl. Are 58-year-old operators going to play offensive line for Michigan, while the out-of-shape telephone repairman play defensive backs for UCLA?

The National Hockey League has advertisements directly on the ice. In every sport there are at least a handful of arenas or stadi-

ums that are named after corporate sponsorships. Such as the Delta Center in Utah or Bank One Ballpark in Arizona. In pro basketball teams have rolling advertisements on the side that change every time the ball is taken past half court.

Actually those are kind of fun to watch when a fast break is on and the sign operators have to scramble to get the next ad rolled around.

I know that corporate sponsorships are nothing new and in some cases they've been around almost as long as the games themselves.

But it's going too far when you put a United Van Lines logo on the tarp, as is the case at Busch Stadium.

I'm also well aware that some advertisements in the stadiums is necessary to keep ticket prices down.

In most cases these rampant cases of selling out to the corporations is a matter of nothing more than greed, on the part of the owners and the players. When advertisements for riverboat casinos exist inside a baseball stadium that's nothing more than greed and hypocritical.

Remember, this is the same league that won't let it's all-time greatest hitter, Pete