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The Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, June 30, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 167, 16 Pages

Woman gets presidential reply

By Shawna Donovan
Special Assignment Writer

Dorothy Sykes Mason never believed she would get a response when she sent a letter to President Bill Clinton three weeks ago asking him to explain the political process of getting bills into action.

Two weeks ago a big envelope arrived at her apartment with a personal letter and autographed picture of the Commander-in-Chief.

Mason, a 68-year old Carbondale resident, said she sent the letter to encourage the President.

"I simply wanted to encourage him and tell him to stay in contact with the common people or people like me," Mason said. "People like me sometimes do not understand what exactly is going on with bills and proposed action."

In the letter, President Clinton thanked Mason for the encouragement and support. He said he could not serve without people like her supporting him.

"I am so excited about the letter that sometimes I forget what I am talking about," Mason said. "It has delighted me so much because I am so proud of what he is doing."

Mason said Clinton should be applauded for his effort. She also said she appreciates Clinton's choice of a diverse cabinet.

"I am glad to see he is not trying to shove the First Lady



Dorothy Sykes Mason holds an autographed picture she received from President Bill Clinton.

Hillary in the closet like other presidents have tried to do," Mason said. "He wants to get qualified people in there to get the job done."

"He has shown he wants input from minorities and that makes

me feel good," she said. Mason, a registered Democrat, has received other Presidential mementos from former President John F. Kennedy.

see LETTER, page 5

Officials plan transit system

By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer

SIUC is one of the only large universities in the state of Illinois without a mass transit system despite a 20 year student struggle to form mass transportation on campus.

A proposal for such a system is being constructed by the Jackson County Mass Transit District. If the proposal is approved, Carbondale will have a mass transportation system within two and a half years that is similar to the one serving the University of Illinois.

Dave Madlener, chairman of the Jackson County Mass Transit District, said the U of I system is very similar to the proposed SIUC system.

"The system at the U of I is a good model for the SIUC proposal," he said.

Tom Costello, assistant director of the Champaign-Urbana mass transit district, said the buses serving the U of I students are contracted from the bus line that serves Champaign-Urbana.

Madlener said like the U of I buses would serve the City of

Carbondale, Jackson County and SIUC would have a contract for service with the bus line serving Carbondale and Jackson County.

Like the SIUC proposal the U of I contract is partially funded through student fees. Costello said the U of I contract with their bus system was negotiated at \$1.6 million for the 1993-94 school year.

The contract is funded through the \$18 student fee, a state grant and an annual contribution by the University, Costello said.

see TRANSIT, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says step on the magic bus.

Board of Trustees to decide on cuts

By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

A decision about whether or not to eliminate 11 programs at SIUC will be made at the SIUC Board of Trustees meeting next week.

The Board will meet July 8 in Edwardsville. A vote will be taken on several programs to be eliminated on both the SIUC and SIUC campuses. These programs were discussed during the last meeting on June 10.

SIUC Chancellor James Brown said the programs will be reviewed again during the meeting of the academic affairs committee.

"I expect the Board will act favorably on the recommendations from the committee," Brown said. "The programs were discussed thoroughly at the last meeting, but

they will be looked at again."

The programs to be abolished at SIUC include: master of science degree in statistics, department of mathematics; master of arts degree in zoology, department of zoology; master of arts degree in plant biology, department of plant biology; Renewal Institute for Practicing Educators, College of Education; doctorate degree in higher education, College of Education.

Master of science degree in community development, College of Liberal Arts; doctorate degree in communication disorders and sciences, College of Communication and Fine Arts; doctorate degree in molecular science, Graduate School; and law

see BOARD, page 5

Student robbed, beaten at home

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

An SIUC student was robbed and beaten in her home Tuesday morning after an intruder entered her bedroom at 606 E. Park.

The suspect, described as a black male, 20- to 30-years-old, 5'8 -5'9, 165 lbs., with a medium build and medium to dark complexion, gained entry at about 1:40 a.m. by forcing a window open.

The victim said she was then awakened by the suspect when he covered her face with a pillow.

The victim said she was screaming so loud that the suspect

began hitting her in the face.

"When he realized I was trying to strike his groin he moved at first," she said. "He was punching me in the face because I was making so much noise."

She said he continued to punch her the more she moved around.

"He then grabbed my answering machine and portable telephone and asked if I had any money," she said.

She said she is not sure if the incident would have led to a sexual assault had the suspect stayed longer.

Carbondale Police are investigating the possible connection between this incident and a home invasion which occurred on June 17

at 318 Birchlane Drive.

Detective Robert E. Ledbetter, of the Carbondale Police Department said they are looking at the case and a another case to check for similarities.

"At this point we haven't been able to determine any," Ledbetter said. The suspect, who was last seen wearing a faded, olive drab, hooded sweatshirt and khaki or brown slacks, fled through the front door with the items in his hands.

The victim received minor facial injuries and was treated and released at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Carbondale Police Dept. at 457-3200.

SIUC officials warn personnel about mail bombs

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

SIUC officials are warning people of the possibility that explosives can be sent through the mail as on other university campuses.

The letter describes two incidents occurring on June 22 and 24 of this year in which professors at the University of California at

San Francisco and Yale University were both severely injured by exploding packages they received on campus through the mail.

The letter requests that all University personnel be alert to all packages and mail received, both at their employment and at their residences.

Samuel L. Jordan, director of security, said everyone should be aware of mail bombs and not

caught by surprise.

"I don't want anyone to panic," Jordan said. "What we're trying to do is notify the campus that a problem has occurred because we felt it was our duty to make the campus aware that something of this nature is going around."

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs, said the letter is a good move to inform the campus of this potential danger.

"This is one of those things we have to unfortunately live with," Paratore said. "We just need to be alert about this like anything else."

Bill Hall, executive assistant to the president of GPSC, said everyone needs to take the warning seriously.

"SIUC is involved internationally more than most universities so we will need to be most vigilant," Hall said. "Our student body is frequently

more involved in social and political issues more than other campuses, so we have reason to be more cautious."

Hall said it is hard to understand why anyone would target a university when higher education institutions are traditionally more considerate of diverse political views.

see BOMBS, page 5

Local bar closes after bankruptcy, owner takes bids

—Story on page 3

Blues band comes home to perform at Sunset Concert

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4

Classified —See page 13



Partly Sunny High 80s

International group learns more about American customs

—Story on page 11

Division I status remains undecided until fall semester

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Division I group plans for no state aid

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

An SIUC committee studying athletics is in the process of forming a plan to continue to fund Division I sports without the luxury of state funds.

The IBHE's recent proposal recommends that no state money should go toward funding athletics.

The loss of such funds could mean a drop in status for SIUC athletic programs.

SIUC sports currently have Division I status, except for football which is a Division I-AA program.

Division I programs receive more scholarships for athletes, thus drawing better athletes to play better competition.

Mike Spiwak, president of the Student Government and spokesperson for the committee on athletics, said the advisory committee appointed by President Guyon was asked to have a plan ready sometime this fall.

Spiwak said the committee had to decide what level SIUC sports should compete in.

"The committee decided almost unanimously to stay at Division I," Spiwak said.

Spiwak said the committee is working on a plan under the assumption that state funds will not be available.

"It has not been made a law, but I believe the cuts will happen," Spiwak said. "So we aren't fighting it, or saying it won't happen, but instead are trying to figure out how to deal with it."

Spiwak said they are currently in the process of sending surveys to other state schools similar to SIUC to see how they are dealing with the situation.

"The schools are too different to come up with a plan that works for everybody, but I think we can all learn a little from each other," Spiwak said.

"We are most concerned with

coming up with a plan that works for SIUC," he said.

Spiwak said Division I status does make a difference in a school's perceived image.

"I think Division I sports are great for stature," Spiwak said. "I think Division I schools are looked at as being a cut above schools that aren't."

SIUC athletic director Jim Hart said even with increased fundraising and ticket sales, it will be difficult to operate without the money the state provided.

"The state's funds made up about 1/3 of our budget," Hart said.

Hart said as many plans as possible should be formed in case one does not work.

"You have to have more than one way to do something in case one effort fails," Hart said.

D.J. Wardynski, linebacker coach and recruiting coordinator for the SIUC football team, said this is an issue at many schools across the nation.

"This is something that is a concern at almost all schools," Wardynski said. "Sport used to be king, but now the cutting of state funds makes us examine alternatives."

Wardynski said he does not think raising student fees is a probable solution, but might be mentioned as a last resort.

"If it comes to the students having sports or not having sports, it could become their call," Wardynski said.

Wardynski said the effects of a drop in status to Division II would not help the school.

"If SIUC dropped to Division II status I think it would hurt the image of the institution," he said. "Division I sports creates more good public relations and advertising than perhaps any other venue."

Wardynski said besides men's basketball programs, and a few football programs, all college sports are non-revenue operations.



Staff Photo by John Parker

That's a weight on my shoulders

Jeff Pickering, a junior in accounting from doing squats to mass leg muscles. Jeff Bethalto, was in the Recreation Center was squatting 275 pounds on Tuesday.

Competitors disagree on face-off in Wimbledon

The Baltimore Sun

WIMBLEDON, England—They are both German, but the only thing No. 4 Boris Becker and No. 6 Michael Stich agreed on Monday as they faced the prospect of playing each other in the men's quarterfinals Wednesday is that they aren't going to dinner together any time soon.

"I don't dislike him," Stich said. "But we don't have much in common."

"We respect each other," Becker said. "Friends we are not. Respect, I think that is as much as it can get."

If they were pro boxers, you might write it

off as an act to build publicity for their match.

But this is real. Stich openly criticized Becker for not playing in the Davis Cup this year. Becker, a three-time Wimbledon winner, still is hurting from his loss to Stich in the 1991 Wimbledon finals.

"My most painful memory," he said. In fact, it is the only memory that spoils Becker's Wimbledon memories. Aside from that match, every other time he thought he deserved to win here, he has.

So, Monday, when Stich and Becker each arrived in his own time to talk about their coming match, the fact that they disagreed

on almost everything seemed to mean only that the world still is spinning on its axis.

Becker, gazing out from under a Chicago Bulls cap, said he anticipated the rematch of their 1991 final to be a very exciting match.

Stich anticipates no such thing. "Probably, our match will be very boring," he said after his straight-set victory over Peter Korda, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 7-6 (7-3). "All the matches we play against each other are normally very easy for one or the other. We never have tough fights."

"Is it exciting if someone wins, 6-1, 6-1? I don't think so. I never hear somebody telling me that the matches I played against Boris

were really entertaining. I lost in Milan, 6-2, 6-2. I beat him here in 1991, and I didn't hear anybody coming off the court saying that was a great match. When you compare it, let's say, with the finals of last year, that was like great competition, and like two different styles of games playing against each other."

They have the same style: big serves and the ability to volley, though Stich points to statistics in order to show that his own ability to play that style may be better than Becker's.

see WIMBLEDON, page 15

Summer campers may rent equipment at Base Camp

By Tim Roberts
Sports Writer

Everything potential campers need to complete their outings can be found inexpensively at local stores or can be rented cheaply at a section of the Student Recreation Center.

Base Camp offers everything from backpacks to Coleman-style fuel packer, all for very

low prices in comparison to what one would pay elsewhere, according to Dawn Graziano, supervisor of Base Camp.

"We offer everything that you might need to go camping or just enjoy a day in the sun," Graziano said. "We basically have everything, like picnic covers and even canteens. Prices

see BASECAMP, page 15

NBA draft picks announced today

The Sporting News

Cotton Fitzsimmons remembers the National Basketball Association's bird-dog days, when teams dropped a couple hundred dollars on guys around the country for information on college players. Preparation for the draft in the early 1970s would consist of conversations with those hired eyes and maybe a couple of talks with the kid's coach.

But now, as senior executive vice president with the Phoenix Suns, Fitzsimmons prepared for

Wednesday's draft with the help of 10 Suns employees, including people who have assessed talent for several decades in Al Bianchi, Scotty Robertson and Dick Percudani, and such former NBA players as Paul Westphal, Lionel Hollins and Dick Van Arsdale.

There were interviews, miles of videotape, even information from private detectives, who have become as much a part of the scouting process as the college games themselves. Instead of finding players, the drill revolves around finding out about the

players everyone knows.

And yet, despite all the people, all the reports, all the investigations, the NBA continues to see can't-miss players who do miss.

Everyone would have taken Dennis Hopson in 1987; the New Jersey Nets got him with the third pick of that draft—and today he's out of the NBA. Kenny Walker was the fifth pick in '86, and he's gone.

This year's NBA finalists have

see DRAFTS, page 15

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The true life story **What's love**
of Tina Turner **got to do with it** (R)
 1:45 (5:30) 8:00 10:30

This is MENACE
what's real. II SOCIETY (R)
 11:15 1:15 (6:00) 8:15 10:20

Guilty as Sin (PG)
 1:30 (5:15) 7:30 9:50

Dennis the Menace (R)
 11:00 1:00 3:15 (5:30) 7:40 9:45

The Firm (R)
 12:15 1:00 3:45 (4:30)
 7:00 7:45 10:00 10:40

Dave (PG-13)
 1:45 (5:00) 7:15 9:40

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Varsity • 457-6100

Jurassic Park (PG-13)
 1:00 4:00 6:45 9:30
 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:45
Once Upon a Forest (G)
 1:30 3:00 4:45 6:30 8:30

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Indian Summer (PG-13)
 7:15 9:30
The Sandlot (PG)
 7:00 9:15

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Cop and a Half (PG)
 7:00 9:00

Newsrap

world

BERLIN WALL RUINS SPRING HOPE FOR FUTURE — Mustafa Akolof's garden is one of the more prosaic enterprises that have sprung up along the stripe where the Berlin Wall used to be. In Kreuzberg, Berlin's equivalent of New York's lower East Side, some anarchist enclaves have been settled in for years, tucked into oddball patches of East Berlin once left outside the Wall. She homesteaded her land when the Wall came down and opened up a bigger chunk of the island.

TALKS INDICATE TESTY TIMES FOR JAPAN — U.S. — Two days of intensive trade talks between the United States and Japan ended Monday with Tokyo still rejecting U.S. demands, indicating that U.S.-Japan relations may grow particularly testy in coming months. The two sides failed to agree on a new "framework" for resolving economic and trade disputes because of a fundamental disagreement over whether Japan should set numerical targets for increasing imports.

DISSIDENT WRITER OCCUPIES STALIN'S HOME — An estate built for one of Joseph Stalin's most ruthless henchmen, Lazar Kaganovich, will soon house the Soviet Union's most famous dissident and writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whom Kremlin rulers booted from the country in 1974 for his thundering criticisms of the Soviet system. The spot he will soon occupy is a woody, private 10 acres on a high bank of the Moscow River. The land was given to Solzhenitsyn by city authorities in deference to his historic role and past persecutions by the Soviet state.

nation

FOLEY'S INTERESTS BIASED IN FOREST, OWLS — As the Clinton administration is planning to end the Pacific Northwest's long agony over the threatened northern spotted owl and management of federal forests, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley (D) is fully alert and playing a pivotal role. His district is far from the wet coastal forests where the battle over the spotted owl has been waged for almost a decade. But he is aligned with the coalition of organized labor and timber interests pressing for a policy that will allow the largest possible timber harvest.

SCHWARZKOPF IN VIETNAM DOCUMENTARY — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf returned from the Persian Gulf war as a conquering hero. His reception after two tours of duty in Vietnam was quite different. For many Americans, from privates to generals, from presidents to protesters, the war in Vietnam remains a psychic wound that will not heal. In an evocative documentary, Schwarzkopf and CBS anchor Dan Rather, a former war correspondent, return to Vietnam, each for the first time in more than 20 years. The one-hour program, "Schwarzkopf in Vietnam: A Soldier Returns," airs Wednesday night.

NEW YORK MAN CLAIMS DEATH OF 17 WOMEN — A Long Island man, stopped for a traffic violation Monday after a chase, told police he has killed as many as 17 women and dumped their bodies throughout the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area, law enforcement sources said. The decomposing body of one woman, believed to be a Manhattan prostitute, was found in the man's pickup truck. Joel Rifkin, 34, was arrested in Mineola around dawn when he crashed the truck into a utility pole after leading troopers on a chase of several miles.

RESCUE WORKERS FEAR TERRORISTS ATTACK — Key rescue workers at the Holland Tunnel have refused to report to their posts during bomb threats since federal authorities revealed last week that the tunnel under the Hudson River was a target for terrorists, according to internal documents. The documents show that a number of tunnel-bridge agents, responsible for extricating motorists from car wrecks and fighting fires inside the tubes, told officials they were scared of a terrorist strike and unwilling to risk their lives.

SHORT CHILDREN RECRUITED FOR EXPERIMENT — The National Institutes of Health has resumed recruiting extremely short children for two growth hormone studies that had been suspended a year ago. The studies had been challenged by genetics watchdog Jeremy Rifkin and his organization, the Foundation on Economic Trends, as being unethical and violating federal regulations covering experiments on children. Rifkin's central contention was that the children were healthy and that their short stature was not a medical problem to be fixed in an experiment that might do them harm.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Bankruptcy shuts down Gatsby's, local band scene may be affected

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

A Carbondale bar closed last week after the owners filed for bankruptcy, and the closing could affect live music in the area. Gatsby's Bar and Billiards, 608 S. Illinois Ave., had built a solid reputation for bringing bands into the area that would sell. Bands such as Baaro and the Chicago Rhythm & Blues Kings played to large audiences, and lesser known alternative bands like Chia Pet and Didjits packed the house.

Gatsby's also was the only bar in the area that featured heavy metal bands regularly, and had an alternative music night featuring local bands.

But in late spring, the bar started losing money and stopped drawing the audiences it used to, said Robbie Stokes, independent booking agent for Gatsby's.

"Up until April, we did very good business," he said.

"However, when warm weather hit there was not enough financial backlog to survive," he continued.

Problems had surfaced several years ago, when Gatsby's began to suffer a financial slump.

The owners applied for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last year, said co-owner Wendy Winfree.

"(Under Chapter 11) you can still run a business while trying to reorganize the financial situation," she said. "If you can't make enough changes you have to convert to Chapter 7."

Gatsby's finances had failed to improve and the bar was fined and forced to close for several days in the spring because of liquor license violations.

Last week, the financial burden became too great and the owners filed for Chapter

7 bankruptcy, which requires the liquidation of all assets to pay creditors.

Stokes said Gatsby's was one of the few bars in Carbondale to take a chance on local bands and draw out-of-town acts, and the closing of the bar will leave a void in the local music scene.

"As for the immediate impact on the Carbondale music scene, it doesn't take much imagination to see it is not good," he said.

"Certainly the heavier bands will have literally no place to play, unless someone else picks up the slack," Stokes said.

But Gatsby's possibly could change hands — the trustee, Charles E. Jones is accepting bids for the unit and will auction the bar to the highest bidder.

Local investors are looking into a buyout, Stokes said, but until then Gatsby's remains a closed venue for live bands in Carbondale.

Local employment rate best in county

By Erika Bellafiore
Business Writer

Carbondale is one of the cities in Jackson County with the lowest unemployment rates, an Illinois Department of Employment Security official said.

Mike Vessell, labor market economist for the department, said the unemployment rate for Carbondale in May was 4.9 percent, low compared to other counties.

When school was in progress in October the rate was 3.6 percent.

"When students leave the city the rate goes up, because students are considered employees as well as students," he said.

Campus jobs at SIUC are the dominant source of jobs in this area, retail trade is second and manufacturing jobs are the third most important, he said.

The city rate may creep up in the next couple of months, but the September rates should drop when students return, he said.

"There is always a balance between the good and bad in the economy," he said. "Even in the best of times people lose jobs."

The summer unemployment rates for Carbondale are low, but there always will be fluctuations, Vessell said.

"The summer months are statistically not the best, but month to month the economy changes and Carbondale is doing fairly well," Vessell said.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the impact of SIUC and the strong retail business affects the unemployment rate in the city.

"What I would like to see is more manufacturing jobs with better benefits," Doherty said.

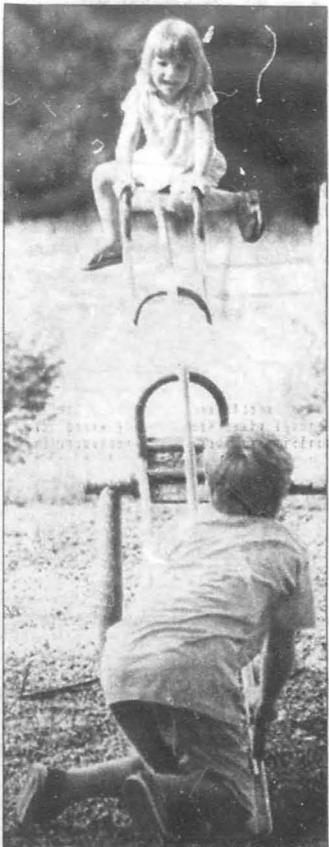
James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said on the whole the area is doing well, but he would still like to see the unemployment rate lower.

"Almost always the city rate is about 2 percent under the percentage of the county rate, but we must look at things as a region," Prowell said.

Jackson County also rated one of the lowest counties for unemployment Southern Illinois.

"Jackson and Williamson Counties have the brightest future in Southern Illinois. I see nothing negative in the near future," Vessell said.

The unemployment rate in Jackson County for May was 8.7 percent. The rate was down .3 percent from May 1992 and up .3 percent from April 1993.



Stair Photo by Saokyoung Lee
Zachary Des Jardius, 3-years-old, plays see-saw with her 9-year-old brother, Darcie, Tuesday afternoon at Evergreen Park.

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U.S. reacts unjustly to alleged Iraqi plot

"DON'T TREAD ON US." This is the vocal message President Bill Clinton sent to Iraq Saturday night after a two-month investigation found "compelling evidence" of an Iraqi intelligence plot to assassinate former President Bush.

The more imposing message came in the form of 23 Tomahawk missiles fired against Iraqi intelligence headquarters, three of which hit nearby homes killing eight people.

The message is clear: Terror against Americans will not go unpunished. Even more crystal, however, is the message that has been sent to the world since the Reagan administration: The United States will conduct its diplomacy at the end of missiles.

WHEN PRESIDENT BUSH visited Kuwait in April to be honored for his efforts in the Gulf War against the Iraqi invasion of the country, Kuwait officials claimed to have intercepted a plot to assassinate him.

The Department of Justice and the Central Intelligence Agency spent two months interviewing the 16 suspects now on trial in Kuwait for the assassination plot and conducting forensics tests of the bombs allegedly built to blow up Bush. They concluded that Iraq planned, equipped and ran the terrorist operation that threatened Bush's life.

But the highest level the alleged plot reached was that of a threat, and Clinton retaliated to a threat through a missile strike described as a "wake-up call" to Saddam Hussein.

THE IRAQI AMBASSADOR to the United Nations said the U.S. government had not contacted Iraq to discuss the information provided by the men arrested in Kuwait and denied Iraq was involved in an assassination attempt. So at this point the allegations are just that: Allegations. And the Clinton administration reacted to them with violence.

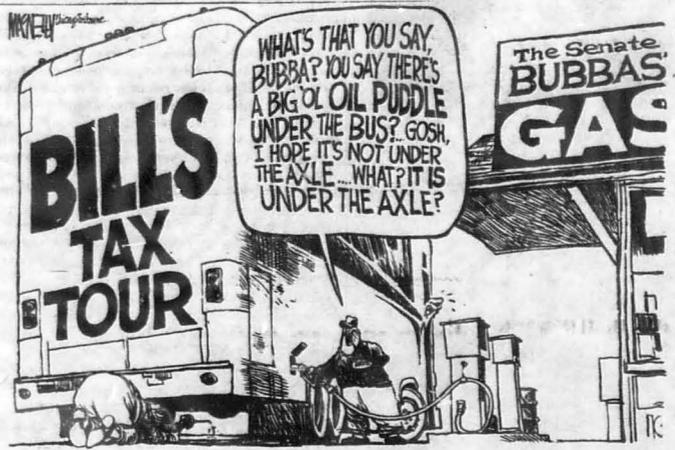
Even if Iraqi intelligence eventually are charged with the crime, Clinton acted only upon "compelling evidence"—not an actual act of terrorism—and urged for U.N. support after the order. As for Hussein's regime, the attack ended any hope of improved relations with the U.S. administration under President Clinton. Iraq vowed Monday to avenge the missile attack, and Washington cautions it would strike again if necessary.

THE U.S. MISSILE ATTACK on Baghdad signals Clinton is carrying on the propaganda war Reagan began seven years ago with his attack on Moammar Khadafy in Libya. Clinton's sagging popularity has soared since the attack, suggesting the American public has been trained into believing the only way to gain a high position in the world is through acts of violence and belligerence.

Missiles are not the key to keeping terrorists from coming to our shores. Israel has made it a policy to react violently to acts of terrorism, and it has yet to end terrorism in that part of the world. Iraq's response to the U.S. attack suggests it is not going to end it here either. Since the bombing, crowds of Iraqis have stormed the streets to denounce Clinton, not their leader whose invasion of Kuwait three years ago led to a lost war and international isolation.

THE U.S. REACTION TO the assassination plot against President Bush represents nothing more than a contradiction to the American Way of due process. Instead of taking the "compelling evidence" to the world court, the U.S. instead handed down its own ruling—a ruling that cost the lives of eight civilians who probably had nothing to do with the plot.

In announcing the attack Clinton repeated a statement of U.S. resolve first uttered in the Revolutionary War against the English, whose acts of tyranny toward the American colonists had led to death and destruction: "Don't tread on us." What Clinton left off was "... or we'll run you over."



Letters to the Editor

Cannabis potency defies harm myth

Your article on marijuana health risks this Spring repeated a common myth about the potency of modern cannabis.

I would like to offer some information which will render this myth harmless.

First, the myth is that pot now is ten times more potent than it was in the past.

Both the degree of increase and the time over which it occurred vary in different versions of this myth.

Somehow this increased potency is "worse," although why it is worse is left to the imagination.

The myth is both irrelevant and historically inaccurate.

People who smoke marijuana take in enough smoke to get to the level of intoxication they enjoy. This is called auto-titration, or self regulated drug dosage.

They do not simply inject a measured quantity of unknown potency, as with heroin.

And unlike heroin, marijuana does not kill by overdose.

The degree of intoxication has more to do with smoking behavior and experience than with potency alone.

Historically, people from Asia to Africa have smoked potent strains of cannabis for thousands of years.

The more recent introduction of marijuana to white mainstream

culture began with low-potency Mexican material, but this was a mistake.

Low-grade marijuana has a high bio-mass-to-drug ratio, increasing the presence of carcinogens in the smoke.

We should be grateful to those who have bred "modern," potent strains of marijuana.

This can only reduce our chances for lung cancer.

Anyone who wishes to may verify my assertions by reference to the article "Old Drug, New Dangers: The Potency Question" found in the Journal of Psychoactive Drugs. — **Drew Hendricks, senior, journalism**

Mass transit system requires open forum for explanation of history, knowledge of impact

Wow! It is really great to finally hear some feedback on this transit issue.

I talked to my friends and told them the vote was 2,200 yes to 800 no.

They said those 800 probably did not know about the bus system. I said, "yes, well I'd bet that a lot of the 2,200 did not know a lot about it either."

If a survey was done I might have won that bet.

The truth is a lot of people, including Vice President Harvey Welch, County Transit District Board member, and President John C. Guyon don't know a lot about the transit plan.

Does that sound a little bit weird to you? It does to me.

Please understand that the public/student transit plan is really great, and is also fair.

I mean that. I'm in the

phonebook — just ask me about it and I'll return calls. This forum

I really wish some member of the transit board would set up an open forum for me to field, research and answer questions on the topic of this transit system

does not allow the space.

I really wish some member of the transit board — wishful thinking — or somebody else — anybody else — would set up an open forum for me to field, answer and research questions on the topic of this

transit system.

There is a very long story to be told about the transit plan.

The plan dates back to 1984.

The transit plan has been in the papers, radio and television on many occasions.

There is a media trail a mile long.

There has been, and will continue to be, the opportunity for student/citizen input on the transit issue.

The whole key to the transit system is that it remain an issue.

The key is people like Ms. Boulds, Ms. Smith, Mr. Benassi, Mr. Spiwak, Mr. Guyon and Ms. Flannigan.

We all, no matter whether for or against, must continue to have an impact on the issues that faces us. — **David J. Madiener, graduate student, public administration**

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Council will meet tonight at 7 in the Mississippi Room, Student Center. For more information, call Susan at 536-7721.

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test is scheduled for 9 a.m., September 11. There is a \$10.00 fee. For more information, call 536-3303.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES to 15th Biennial Southern Illinois Artists' Open Competition and Exhibition is today. For information, call 242-1236.

INTERNATIONAL UNDERGRADUATE Student-to-Student Grant applications are available. For information, call Steven at 453-5774.

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

LETTER, from page 1

I was up in Chicago and I was helping a Boy Scout Troop when I wrote President Kennedy," she said. "He sent a letter thanking me for my letter and encouraged the troop I was working with; he was a fine President."

Her daughter, Angela Mason said she was proud of her mother. "My mother is a very wonderful person," Mason said. "I think President Clinton made her the most happiest person by sending her a letter and picture. I thank him for that. It shows he cares."

Mason, who goes by "Gr-tee" because of her 27 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, was happy because Clinton addressed her by her nickname.

"The letter said 'Dear Grantee,'" Mason said. "I think this really means he read my whole letter because I told him about my family

and how they called me that down towards the end of the letter. It makes me feel good to know he took time to read the whole thing."

Mason said she hopes Clinton will get re-elected.

"If the stress does not kill him first, someone might; it seems to work that way," she said. "My wish is for both parties to sit down together and work things out. They will have to get their egos out of the way to let peace in. The world is watching and will learn from our example."

Mason is studying black history in Little Egypt. She plans to present her research to young people. Mason hopes to get a black history museum started in Carbondale.

Mason is a member of the Pyramid District of the Carbondale Chapter of the Soka Gakkai International.

BOMBS, from page 1

Jordan said people should look for certain tell-tale signs:

- a package or envelope with a bulge,
 - unusual oil spots,
 - a petroleum smell seeping through the package or envelope,
 - any unexpected package that has not been anticipated,
 - any mislabeled or misaddressed letter or package or
 - misspelled names on letter or package covers could be a sign.
- "Look for anything that would arouse suspicion with your mail," Jordan said.
- "Anything out of the ordinary should arouse suspicion," he continued.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said unlike the Pepsi can incident in which people claimed to find needles in their drinks, mai bombs are not a hoax.

"There all sorts tips on what to look for in your mail," Dyer said. "But certainly people should exercise caution. I know I am," he continued.

The FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, U.S. Postal Inspectors and local law enforcement agencies are working together in the investigation of the mail bombs.

The letter requests that if any unusual or suspect items are or

have been received, not to handle the items and to immediately call the SIUC Police Department, or the local FBI field office.

Two bombings in the past have occurred on Illinois College campuses:

■ May 25, 1978 - a package sent to the University of Illinois-Chicago exploded and injured a security guard. The package had a return address from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

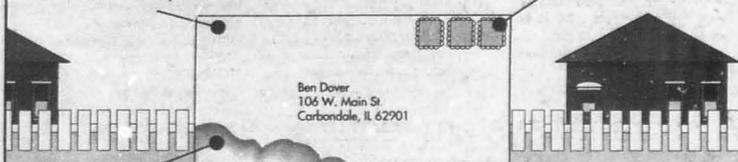
■ May 9, 1979 - a bomb detonated in the Technological Building at Northwestern University, when a student tried to open it. The student was injured.

How to spot a mail bomb

Mail bombs may be either boxes, envelopes or packages.

Mail bombs may be any unexpected packages that are not anticipated and have mislabeled or misspelled addresses.

Letters with explosives may be bulkier than the average letter.



The explosive materials generally used in mail bombs have a petroleum smell seeping through the package or an oily base.

If any unusual or suspect items have been received do not handle them, call the SIUC Police Department or the FBI field office.

SOURCE: SIUC Police Department

by Jeffrey Baker, Daily Egyptian

BOARD, from page 1

enforcement associate in applied science degree, College of Technical Careers.

Susan Hall, an SIUC student in the community development department, spoke on behalf of the master of science degree in community development at the last meeting.

Hall said because SIUC has the only accredited masters program in the area of community development in the nation it is an important part of the curriculum.

"I am concerned about the elimination of the degree," Hall said. "SIUC's program in this area was the first of its kind and is the only accredited one in the nation."

"I understood the belief that since there are only three faculty in the program now it would be a minimal elimination," she said. "I believe the program is important now because of the President Clinton's National Service Program which will be handled by people in this field."

Hall said the creation of the service program may generate more interest in the program and give SIUC a chance to regain the position it once held in the 1960s.

The abolition of the College of Communications and Fine Arts and the creation of the new College of Mass Communication and Media Arts was reviewed at the last meeting.

Walter Jaehning, director of the School of Journalism, said when the new college was discussed with its creation.

"There were no troublesome remarks about the creation of the new college," Jaehning said. "I would like to say that was a sign the Board was behind it."

When the idea of the new college was introduced by the Phoenix Committee last spring it met with some opposition at first, but later was accepted by the Faculty Senate.

The proposal met with strong student support.

David Opdyke, a senior in advertising from West Frankfort, said he was surprised to see students unite for a cause.

"I think the new college is a good idea," Opdyke said. "I was happy to see all the students come out in support of it. I hope it is approved."

The abolition of programs at SIUC is part of the on-going POP process.

Brown said the process will continue even after these programs are considered.

"A draft of the POP report will make its first pass in front of the Board at this meeting," Brown said. "The report is to be considered in September and presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in October."

Other items of the agenda relating to SIUC include the establishment of a new educational unit at the SIUC School of Medicine and changes in faculty-administrative payroll.

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R & B Kings to play Carbondale in Sunset series

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor



Photo courtesy of Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings

From left to right: Dave Mick (guitar), Don Martin Albritton (vocals), Terry Ogolini (saxophone), Bob Halaj (bass guitar), and William Ratliff (drums).

“feedback from the people,” he said. “On the other hand, it was a terrible place to make a living playing music. (The bars) could only pay so much money, and once you reached that point it didn’t make any difference,” Ogolini said. “At that point you have decide if that’s what you want to do for the rest of your life.”

The band decided to relocate to Chicago in 1975, and with a

combination of ambition and musical exploration, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows began to make a name for themselves as a high-energy party band. The group released two albums on Flying Fish Records before signing with blues label Alligator Records, where they released “Playing for Keeps” in 1983 and “Live from Chicago — Bigger Than Life” in 1986. During the recording of “Street

Party” in 1990, the band suffered a tragic setback when Nolan died. Trumpeter Don Tenuto said the experience “was like losing a family member.” Undaunted, the band decided to carry on, even when Pete Special left the band with his guitar — and the name, which Special had copyrighted. “We knew the band was going to continue in one shape or the other,” Ogolini said. “We decided to take a

back seat at that point and think things over.” The band’s solution was to change the name to the Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings. Martin Albritton, a former drummer with the group and Nolan’s singing partner stepped in on lead vocals, and Dave Mick replaced Special on guitar. The current band is filled out by Ogolini, bassist Bob Halaj, Don Tenuto on trumpet and William “Kax” Ratliff on drums. Although the band retired the name of the Mellow Fellows, the members of the Rhythm and Blues Kings are keeping the legend alive and carrying the music forward. The R&B Kings has retained its classic repertoire, and is still influenced by the blues and soul giants of the last 30 years. However, the material is updated with songs like John Hiatt’s “Feels Like Rain,” the energetic blues of “Driving Wheel” and the standard “Since I Fell For You.” After its Shryck performance, the band will go on to play at Summerfest in Milwaukee and open up for the Neville Brothers in Chicago. Even though the band has toured the United States and Europe extensively, achieving a large following along the way, the members’ Carbondale roots are still with them, Ogolini said. “I’ve been to Europe and ran into people from Carbondale,” he said. “It’s unbelievable. That scene must have meant so much to them.”

TRANSIT, from page 1

“The University makes an annual contribution out of campus parking funds,” he said. “This year the University will contribute \$300,000.” Madlener said that the SIUC system can be funded through students’ fees and state and federal grants, but first the SIUC Board of Trustees must give final approval to the student fee. Costello said the U of I student fee must be approved every three years by the students. Student approval will be part of the SIUC system also, Madlener said. “The student fee will require student approval probably every three years, because there needs to be some check and balance,” he said. “This is only fair to those people paying the fee and it will provide some feedback from the customers.” Besides approval of the student fee, U of I students have a voice in the operation of the bus system through a transportation committee of students who play an advisory role to the transit district board that governs the system, Costello said. Madlener said the SIUC system

will have the same structure with the Saluki Advisory Board serving an advisory role to the Jackson County Mass Transit District, the governing body of the Carbondale system. He said graduate students appointed by the graduate student president, undergraduate students appointed by the undergraduate president, and representatives of the faculty and professional staff appointed by President Guyon will sit on the Saluki Board. Costello said the U of I system provides 16 buses that run on 16 routes throughout Champaign-Urbana and five routes within the campus area and students have access to all the buses and routes by showing their ID cards. The SIUC proposal calls for 13 buses working eight routes throughout Carbondale, including the University Mall, the Murdale shopping area, the campus and outlying residential areas. Madlener said one difference between the two systems is that the U of I did not have to deal with creating a transit system and securing capital for its creation. “Starting the U of I system was easier for them because the city

had a mass transit system for years,” Madlener said. Costello said the U of I negotiated a contract with the city bus line and then purchased a few buses for the campus routes. “There was not a great deal of initial capital expense,” he said. “We already had the equipment and the system in place.” SIUC President John C. Guyon said initial costs are a problem for the SIUC proposal since Carbondale does not already have a transit system. SIUC must investigate whether capital will be secured to purchase buses and equipment or if a private bus system will be contracted, he said. Madlener said the best choice would be a bus system that can be contracted. “It would be best to have a system that already has the capital to come in here and run the buses,” he said. “Some sort of turnkey operation would be best.” The proposal faces a \$1.6 million operating deficit, but funds to alleviate the difference can be secured through state and federal grants, Madlener said.

Coal industry evades floods

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

The Southern Illinois coal industry is likely to remain unaffected by Mississippi River traffic that ships coal in and out of the area. John S. Meade, director of the coal research center said closure of the Mississippi north of St. Louis has not had any immediate effect on the regions ability to ship Illinois coal or bring in coal from other areas. “The Hannibal, Quincy area of the Mississippi is north of the coal loading facilities that service the Southern Illinois community,” he said. Officials at the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center are monitoring conditions on the Mississippi river after safety concerns have stopped shipping from St. Louis locking dam #22 up to Hannibal, Mo. The waterway, used to ship coal,

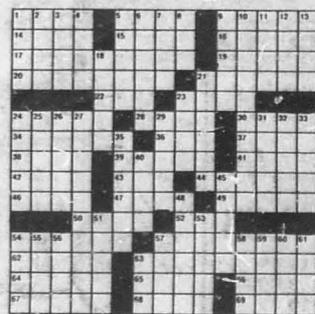
grain, and other cargo throughout the region, closed Monday after continued rains caused flooding all along it’s banks. Dave Busse, water control manager for the Corps of Engineers, said the river would probably remain closed for at least the next two days. Meade said utilities not using Illinois coal should have supplies large enough to remain in operation until then. “Coal coming from the west is shipped by trains, and their should be a sufficient amount of coal in the area depending on where the river closes and for how long,” he said. Meade said the entire Midwest region would feel the effects if river conditions persist because it is a cheap way to ship large volumes of cargo. Busse said the Mississippi River is flowing over its banks at several places.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Barber’s powder
 - 5 Tennis great
 - 9 Drowned
 - 14 Medley
 - 15 Secured debt
 - 16 Biblical prophet
 - 17 C. train weapons
 - 19 Goose genus
 - 20 Shore
 - 21 Ms Lansbury
 - 22 Actress Sandra
 - 23 USA word abbr.
 - 24 Decivity
 - 28 Before water or bell
 - 30 Summer desserts
 - 34 Reading matter
 - 36 Gravy
 - 37 Stew
 - 38 Vicinity
 - 39 Saver
 - 41 Grandpa’s memory bank?
 - 42 Hostels
 - 43 Lamb’s mother
 - 44 Coin
 - 46 Whip
 - 47 Cronos
 - 49 Requested
 - 50 Unctuous
 - 52 Do lace
 - 54 In abundance
 - 57 Fortifications

- DOWN**
- 1 Preschoolers
 - 2 Herbal pancake
 - 3 Poru city
 - 4 Trees trainer
 - 5 Simple points
 - 6 Went bed
 - 7 Man on deck
 - 8 Printer’s spaces
 - 9 Ladd film
 - 10 Muzzbleading firearms
 - 11 Being
 - 12 Pars
 - 13 GWTW place
 - 18 Song of the Alps
 - 21 Easy girls
 - 23 Amo, amcs, —
 - 24 Esdras
 - 25 Doonee or Luft
 - 26 Dutch and microwave

- 27 Toy ‘gun’**
- 29 Unlikely triumph
 - 31 Earthen pot
 - 32 Spooky
 - 33 Charger
 - 35 “Remington —”
 - 40 Gona
 - 45 Singer La Belle
 - 46 Office fastener
 - 51 Papes
 - 53 Coco resort
 - 54 Solidifies
 - 55 Cockeyed
 - 56 Zhivago’s beloved
 - 57 Ruth
 - 58 “— mommy kissing...”
 - 59 Blamrock or Preminger
 - 60 — contender
 - 61 Moved smoothly
 - 63 Grimalkin

Today’s Puzzle



Today’s puzzle answers are on page 11

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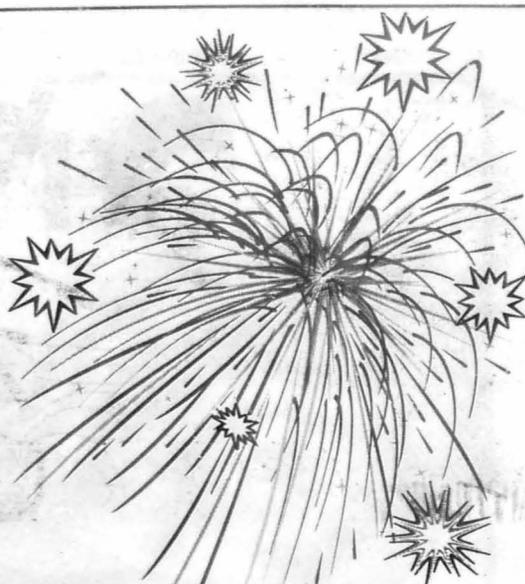
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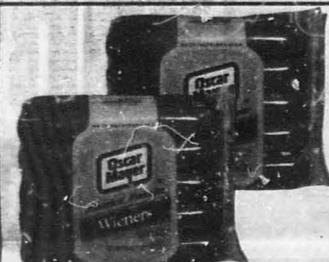
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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 4th AND MONDAY, JULY 5th.

national

Friends Club to learn about fishy custom

By Patti Dulik
General Assignment Writer

SIUC international students will have an opportunity to experience the flavor of a favorite American pastime this summer.

SIUC International Friends Club, a volunteer organization affiliated with SIUC International Programs and Services, will present an American-style fish fry July 10 to teach international students how to prepare and experience traditional American foods and customs.

The fish fry is the summer dinner of the American cuisine, a program offered by the IFC which also presents Easter and Thanksgiving dinners for international students.

Leith Mochnick, field representative for International Programs and Services, said the purpose of the fish fry is to help the international students become aware of the American culture.

"When you go to a foreign country, you feel very foreign," she said. "The idea is to enrich people while their here and give them a taste of the American way of life."

Marielis McCormick, an IFC volunteer, has been donating her house and time to the American cuisine program since it started four years ago.

"I always maintain that foreign students should never go home without getting acquainted with an American family," she said. "The American home life is much different from campus life, that's why I offer my help."

Students will travel to McCormick's house in Grand Tower, on the Mississippi River, and spend the morning learning how to prepare various salads and desserts.

They will spend time recreating at Devil's Backbone Park and then take part in an Ohio River fish deep frying.

Claudette Williams-Myers, an international graduate student, said she would not think of missing the fish fry.

She took part in the Thanksgiving dinner, which Jamaicans do not usually celebrate, and learned how to prepare turkey, potatoes and her favorite, pumpkin pie.

Williams-Myers said she said the home setting of the dinner really made her feel comfortable.

"Because I came from a much different background, I would always hear about prejudice," she said. "I have taken part in many IFC programs and I have not felt it at all. Everyone is extremely friendly."

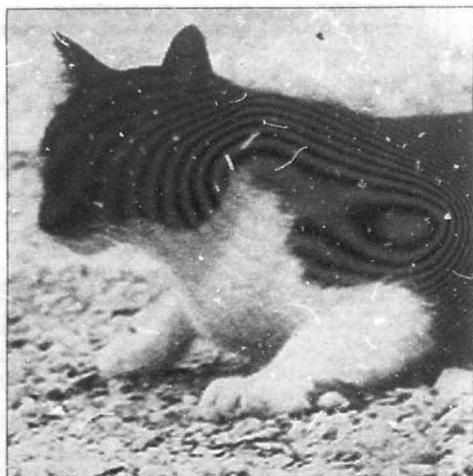
International students interested in taking part in the American-style fish fry should register at SIUC International Programs and Services by July 7. The cost is \$3.

American Cuisine is one of nine programs offered throughout the year by IFC.

Mochnick said the group is looking for volunteers to help with the programs such as English in Action, which links international students with American volunteers. The students practice English conversation for an hour each week.

"I am very much interested in recruiting sincere American students who would enjoy getting to know an international person," she said. "Those students who enjoy that kind of interaction have found some lasting and deep friendships."

People interested in volunteering for an IFC program should contact SIUC International Programs and Services.



Staff Photos by Shelley Meyer

Pets of the Week

Og, a chow-and-German-shepherd male, is 6 months old, housebroken and good with children. He has a soft coat, the color of red clay, and a strong build. Cooney, a black-and-

white male, is one-and-a-half years old and already neutered. He is a feisty cat who is anxious to please. Both are available for adoption at the Southern Illinois Animal Shelter.

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Experts: carelessness with firecrackers could backfire

The Washington Post

Here's what experts recommend to help avoid injuries from fireworks:

- Never use fireworks indoors or inside garages or carports. Outdoors, light them only in clear areas, well away from buildings, vehicles and any flammable material.

- Stay far from dry leaves and grass, which can easily be ignited by fireworks or from their sparks. Driveways (with vehicles removed) can be a good choice to shoot off fireworks, but be sure that there are no oil or gasoline spills on the driveway's surface that could also ignite.

- Keep a bucket of water nearby at all times in case of fire. This also

Hotline available to answer consumers' safety questions

proves a good way to douse spent sparklers.

- If possible, also have a hose hooked up in the event that a spark would light something," said John Conkling, executive director of the American Pyrotechnics Association, an industry group in Chestertown, Md.

- Avoid any fireworks that don't display a manufacturer's name, address, cautionary label and directions, all required by federal law. Only buy devices from licensed dealers.

- Fireworks that have no label are rarely sold at a legitimate retail stand," said Conkling, who noted that legal fireworks dealers are inspected by local fire

- Keep lighted sparklers away from clothing, which can be accidentally ignited. Only use one sparkler or other device at a time. Sparklers burn at about the same temperature as a match and are considered harmless by most consumers.

- One problem that we have seen is people holding a handful of sparklers rather than one at a time," Conkling said.

- That can produce "reballing"—a very large, hot, quick flame that can ignite clothing and cause bad burns.

- Store unused fireworks in a dry, cool place.

- Never ignite fireworks in a

container of any kind that can explode and send pieces flying like missiles. Always be sure that bystanders are well out of range before lighting them.

- Always move away from fireworks quickly after lighting them.

- Never try to relight, pick up or otherwise handle "duds" that don't ignite. Instead, douse the devices with a hose and throw them away.

Injuries often occur when someone tries to pick up a malfunctioning device that failed to ignite. That's how one young adult lost several fingers last summer in New Jersey.

"He decided to pick it up, and

then it exploded," said Robert A. Rosen, an emergency room physician in Red Bank, N.J.

"That's the scenario that we see real commonly."

- Wear protective, shatter-resistant eyeglasses to light fireworks.

- Donning the glasses "can save a lot of eye injuries," said Marsha Ford, assistant chairman of the department of emergency medicine at the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C. "I am not advocating shooting off fireworks, but if you're going to do it anyhow, wear safety glasses."

For more information on fireworks, contact the National Council on Fireworks Safety, Inc., which will operate a local hotline, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday, July 2.

'The Firm:' polished, intriguing flick

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—When a book sells 7 million copies and is translated into 29 languages, who can doubt that it is doing something right?

So the inevitable film adaptation has to decide whether to play it perfectly safe or take risks with what is close to a sure thing.

The powers behind "The Firm" have avoided the dilemma by splitting the difference. They have carefully protected the core qualities of the John Grisham novel while radically rejiggering its plot line. The result is a top-drawer potboiler, a polished example of commercial movie-making that manages to improve on the original while retaining its best-selling spirit.

Clearly, Paramount Pictures, which purchased the movie rights to this story of lawyers on the law even before it was sold as a novel, wanted the best for this project, and when Hollywood wants the best in mainstream directing, Sydney Pollack is always on the list.

Though "Havana," his last film, was a misfire, Pollack remains the total professional, an actors' director and one of the foremost practitioners of the kind of nicely calibrated work that is so smooth there is a danger of discounting the amount of skill that goes into it.

Movie Review

Casting was a similar gold standard production. As hotshot attorney Mitch McDeere, Tom Cruise, the heartthrob of the moment, was the obvious choice, and "The Firm" not only pairs him with Gene Hackman as legal mentor and Jeanne Tripplehorn as loving wife, but also fills in the background with the strongest and most varied group of supporting actors in memory.

"The Firm's" most intriguing credit, however, is the one for screenplay, divided as it is between a trio of exceptional writers who are as accomplished as any hot lib men: playwright David Rabe ("Streamers," "Sticks and Bones"), four-time Oscar nominee Robert Towne ("Chinatown," "Shampoo") and long-time Pollack collaborator David Rayfiel, who also worked on the director's similarly themed "Three Days of the Condor."

If "The Firm's" intention was to simply replay the novel, this much talent wouldn't be necessary. But what's been done here is similar to rebuilding an engine: the book's best-selling plot has been taken apart and put back together again in noticeably better shape. Subplots have been strengthened, characters

switched around to make the jeopardy more emotionally involving, and increased physical action has been added to the mix, all of which ratchets the excitement level up a number of notches.

"The Firm's" narrative focus, however, has been kept intact, and that involves the trials of lawyer Mitch McDeere. The film's opening sections quickly establish him as a top prospect at Harvard Law, a loophole-loving tax lawyer whose days of waiting on tables and riding the bus home to patient spouse Abby are soon to end in a welter of big money proposals from fancy firms. But the offer McDeere ends up being unable to resist comes not from New York or Los Angeles, but rather courtesy of a small, 41-lawyer outfit in Memphis, Tenn., named Bendini, Lambert & Locke.

Not only do they propose to pay top dollar, but they throw in a low-interest home loan and a new Mercedes, color to be determined later, as added incentives.

A visit to Memphis and lots of talk about how everybody in Bendini is one cheery family clutches things for McDeere. Though Abby is put off by the Stepford quality of some of the corporate wives and thinks maybe things are too good to be true, the ambitious Mitch, clearly too busy a young man to read many novels,

Holiday gala can bring anger, sorrow to some

The Washington Post

For Eric Levin, this July 4th weekend marks the second anniversary of his brother's death.

"My brother Dan was murdered just as violently as (if he were) shot," said Levin, a 31-year-old market research project director living in Maple Shade, N.J. He objects to the term "car accident" when alcohol is involved.

"It's not an accident. People who drink and drive are violating the law. It's like taking a loaded handgun into a crowded place and firing it at random."

His brother, a musician, was driving home from a performance in Philadelphia when his car was struck by a car driven by a drunk driver. As a volunteer for MADD, Eric Levin speaks graphically of his only brother's 1991 death to personalize the numbing figures of traffic deaths.

"Every year, tens of thousands of other families must endure the same horror," said Levin.

The July 4 holiday also holds anger and sadness for Peg McCormick of Lebanon, Conn. Her two daughters, Sara, 15, and Cathleen, 19, were killed on a family Fourth of July vacation with relatives in Bradenton, Fla., in 1986. The girls went to a fireworks display with a

friend. Both were killed instantly, just before midnight, in a head-on collision involving a 26-year-old drunk driver, Leo Anthony Diana Jr.

"Suddenly, everything was lost at a time that we meant to be so very happy ... It became the darkest place on earth in the midst of sunshine and vacationers," recalled McCormick, who considers her daughters' deaths as "murder, pure and simple."

In March, 1987, Diana, who pleaded no contest, was convicted of driving under the influence-manslaughter, driving with a suspended license and fraudulently obtaining a Florida license. He was sentenced to seven years in state prison, the minimum under state sentencing guidelines. However, he served less than 18 months, according to state officials.

Eric Levin is more satisfied with the legal system that convicted his brother's killer of murder and sentenced him last October to eight to 16 years in a Pennsylvania state prison. Tommy D. Trent, who pleaded not guilty, is not eligible for release until the year 2000, according to Kenneth McDaniel, the assistant district attorney who tried the case.

"People don't generally think if they do this they'll be convicted of murder," said Levin. "Now, maybe they'll think twice."

Fourth of July fireworks hazardous, historic part of summer celebration

The Washington Post

Emergency room physician Robert A. Rosen knows that summer has arrived when the first fireworks victims show up for treatment at Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank, N.J.

"A summer never goes by where we don't see some injuries from fireworks," said Rosen, a spokesman for the American College of Emergency Room Physicians.

This year an estimated 12,000 Americans will be injured by fireworks, most during two weeks before and after July 4, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

"It's a difficult time of year," said Sam Hall, a compliance officer for the CPSC. "We know that we are going to see a lot of injuries, most of which are unnecessary."

Some of the most common injuries are to eyes and hands. The severity ranges from tiny sparks in the eyes and small burns on the hands to blown off fingers and blinding.

Since 1991, the deaths have claimed three lives. A 3-year-old boy and a 65-year-old woman, died in similar incidents a year apart. In both cases, racks of lighted fireworks fell over and were launched into nearby

bystanders at backyard Independence Day parties, according to the CPSC. These rack devices, which allow multiple fireworks to be launched at the same time, have since been voluntarily recalled by the manufacturers, the CPSC said.

Fireworks have long been a tradition on the Fourth of July. The day before the Declaration of Independence was signed, John Adams proposed in a letter that bonfires and fireworks, then known as "illuminations," be lit from one end of the continent to the other to celebrate.

But fireworks launched by amateur pyrotechnic buffs have had tragic consequences, the reason that most states have outlawed all but a few devices for use by consumers. Well-known fireworks such as Roman candles, M80's, cherry bombs, salutes, M100's and M1000's have been banned for nearly 30 years because they contain more than 50 milligrams of gunpowder.

"They are extremely dangerous and have taken hands off ... and taken out eyes," said Robert Post, director of the division of regulatory management for the CPSC.

Despite being illegal, "every year some of these devices do find their way into commerce and we have serious injuries," Post said.

"The biggest mistake a lot of people make is just not reading the directions," said CPSC's Hall. "All fireworks are required to have cautionary labeling. Look for it."

Injuries also frequently occur when revelers drink alcohol and then start lighting the devices. Common sense and good judgment often diminish in direct relationship to the amount of alcohol consumed, said John Conkling, executive director of the American Pyrotechnics Association, an industry group in Chestertown, Md.

"We had two incidents this past year where people put fireworks in their noses and lit them," Conkling said. Both celebrants survived, but the stories illustrate the importance of having what pyrotechnics experts call a "designated lighter"—someone who promises not to drink alcohol and to be responsible for safely setting off the devices.

Adult supervision is another crucial part of safe fireworks use.

"A large majority of the injuries involved someone under the age of 14," said Conkling of the American Pyrotechnics Association.

Youngsters don't understand the danger involved and cannot act appropriately in case of an emergency, Conkling said.

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PRIVATE ROOMS, FURNISHED, shared kitchen & bath. Util. inc. Summer \$115/mo. Close to campus. 529-4217.

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

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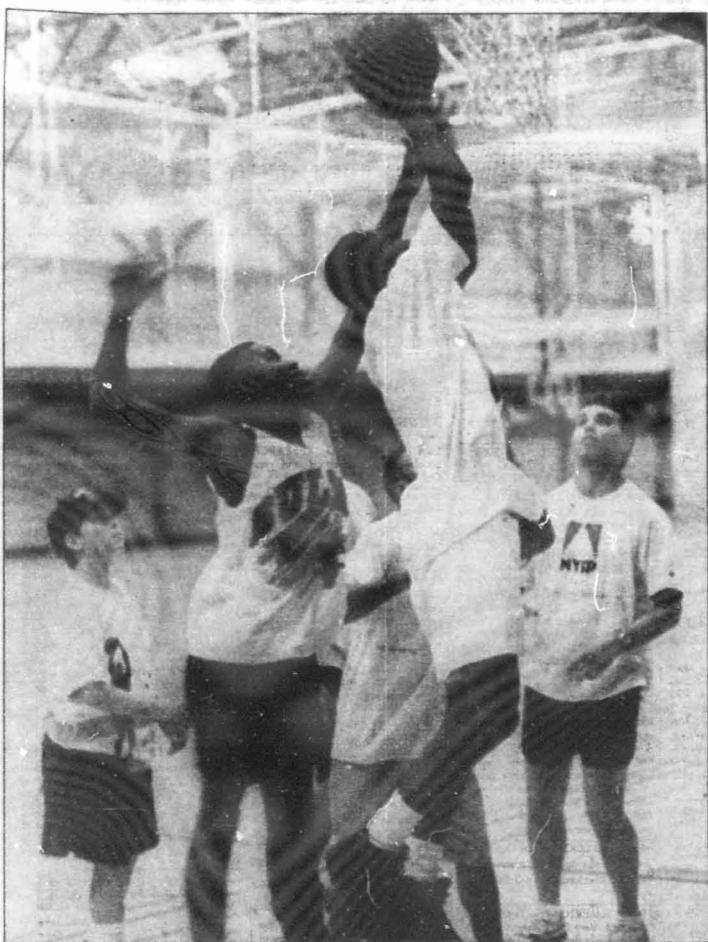
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Staff Photo by John Parker

Ball hogs

Two boys scramble for the ball at the Student Recreation Center. The boys were joined by other young basketball players Tuesday afternoon to play the game.

DRAFTS, from page 16

made excellent personnel decisions, but have also missed. "There are guys who I loved who haven't played well," admits Jerry Krause, the Chicago Bulls vice president of basketball operations. Phoenix took Armon Gilliam with the second pick in '87; he was just released by the Philadelphia 76ers and is available. The Bulls took Stacey King with the sixth pick in '89. Want him?

The Orlando Magic is trying to give away Dennis Scott; the rest of the NBA was envious when the Magic took him with the fourth pick in '90.

Rex Chapman can be had; the eighth pick in 1988, he was traded once, from the Charlotte Hornets to the Washington Bullets, for Tom Hammonds, the ninth pick in 1989 who was released this season.

Consider the case of Danny Ferry, perhaps as heralded a college player as any in the last 20 years. Ferry arrived as the next Larry Bird, a multi-talented player capable of directing an entire offense.

He could pass, shoot with range and bang under the boards. "I loved Danny Ferry," Krause says. "The kid had all the intelligence factors; he had a big heart, he'll take the tough shots for you, he's not afraid to dive on the floor and he had more ability and brains than his father (an NBA player and executive)."

If Ferry had merely been the No. 2 pick in the draft—the Sacramento Kings took Pervis Ellison with the first choice in 1989—the scrutiny still would have been intense. But Ferry snubbed the Los Angeles Clippers for millions of Italian lira and eventually joined the Cleveland Cavaliers through a blockbuster deal that continues to have an impact on that franchise.

Add to that a \$35 million contract.

Yet Ferry's production has not

matched expectations. Not only doesn't he start, but he also can't beat out Mike Sanders, 33, who was out of the league when signed as a free agent a year ago. "It's safe to say I'm not as confident," Ferry said after a game this season. "In college I was the best player. Now I'm not. I just have to play hard and stay aggressive when I'm out there."

How could NBA teams, especially in this era, miss so badly on a player?

"There are three important things in scouting," Krause says. "They are guts, heart and brains. We don't get real complicated. Can he play in our system? Can he do what we need done? We have to scout differently because of the (complex) offensive system we run. We do the detective stuff. We do that. "But the hardest thing in the world is judging a guy's chest cavity. That's what you're trying to do. You're trying to find how many guts the guy has."

"I think there are two things you would like to do that you can't do," says Scott Layden, the Utah Jazz director of basketball operations.

"If you could cut open a guy's chest and see how big his heart is and secondly, if you could somehow test the mental toughness of each player, I don't think we'd have a draft anymore."

Puzzle Answers

TALC	ASHE	SLEPT
OLIO	LOAN	HOSEA
TOMMY	BOUN	ANSER
SEABOARD	ANGELA	
DEE	AMER	
SLOPE	DUMB	ICES
NOVELS	PAR	TRET
AREA	TASTE	LORE
NAME	LOWE	SPECIE
DASH	BAIS	ASIED
ONLY	TAR	
SALORE	BASTIONS	
ELATE	CAPPSTOL	
LOREN	ABLE	ATLI
SPARE	TEEN	WOOD

BASECAMP, from page 16

range from 15 cents for a folding shovel, to \$4 for a four-man tent.

"The money goes to the Recreation Center and is generally used to buy new equipment for Base Camp and maintain the stuff we already have," she said.

Base Camp is offered to SIUC students and faculty allowing those who might not usually get outside nature to spend some time enjoying nature without excessive cost, said Graziano.

"The Base Camp is here to promote people to enjoy the outdoors who might not otherwise

do so," Graziano said. "And also so people don't have to spend money on buying their own camping equipment when they may not use it very often.

"We have a lot of people use this service," she said. "But there are a lot more who don't know that it's here.

Graziano said not everyone think they could be a good camper.

Some people just may be afraid to try something new.

"You might think that some people are afraid to get out and

spend a night in the woods," Graziano said.

"It's not like you'll get eaten by a bear or anything."

Base Camp is also hoping to offer mountain bikes starting next fall, said Graziano.

"We have been working out a deal with a local supplier to allow us to rent out mountain bikes starting in the fall semester," Graziano said.

"We will probably also offer maintenance on other bikes as well and any other help you might need to go mountain biking," she said.

WIMBLEDON, from page 16

When he speaks of Becker's achievements, Stich speaks in the past tense. He "was" great. He admires "what he did, what he achieved" in tennis.

"You can just look at the record books," he said. "There is no question about it. His Grand Slam record over the last past two years is not that great compared to the Grand Slam record he had before, when it was just incredibly good. I think he played better two years ago, but I think he is still a good player."

Just not that good. Becker licked his lips. He thinks he is playing like he did as an 18-year-old—seven years ago. But Stich can say what he wants. Stich beat Becker at Queens, two weeks before Wimbledon. He beat him in their last meeting here, that 1991 final.

Stich can say what he likes, but Becker has his own ideas.

Monday, Becker had enough answers to beat crowd favorite Henri Leconte, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Leconte, of France, was the only men's player still playing Monday who had not dropped a set. But Leconte found Becker's booming serves and returns too much for his artistry.

And the story turned out to be familiar to both. They had met here twice before—in 1985 in the quarterfinals and 1986 in the semis. Becker won each time in four sets and went on to win the Wimbledon title, a sign for those who believe in omens, perhaps.

Becker, however, is not buying such witchcraft. He is a practical man. He would rather put his faith in something more sound, like the

fact that he has lost only three service games in "the entire tournament.

"I think that speaks for itself," he said.

Still, he wants more from himself. Specifically, he saw places against LeConte where he could have played better.

"I have to make more of my break-point opportunities," Becker said.

"I had him 0-30 twice and was not able to make those breaks. In the fourth set, it was 6-3, but I had him again 0-30, and in the last game I had him 15-40 again, and not able to take it. That has to be better against Michael."

Becker allowed three match points to go unrewarded, before finally unleashing an ace to put away the match.

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