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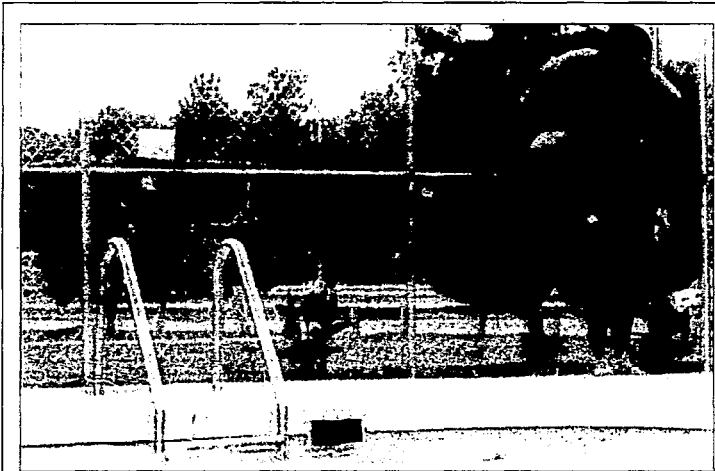
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Makin' a splash

Evan Wright, of Carbondale, cannonballs into the pool at Lewis Park Apartments, 800 East Grand Ave. Wright was cooling off in the pool with his cousins Tuesday afternoon.

Park it: More spaces to be made available

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

Students may find parking on campus less of a hassle this fall with the creation of 300 more parking spaces, and 80 of these spaces are already designated for students, University officials say.

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic, said the SIUC Parking and Traffic Committee drafted the recommendation for construction of the additional parking places May 17, and then submitted it to the University administration.

Hogan said the new parking spaces should help alleviate the lack of adequate parking at the University.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said the estimated \$413,000 needed to fund the project will come from traffic and parking revenue generated through fees paid by students and

faculty for parking stickers.

According to the project plans, 86 spaces will be added to a lot east of the law school. Of these spaces, 41 will be marked for students, 41 will be marked for faculty and four will be reserved for disabled student access.

Plans also call for 40 additional student spaces near the personnel office on South Elizabeth Street with two additional disabled student access spots.

Parking in central campus will be expanded with an additional 163 regular parking spaces to be divided between students and faculty.

The spaces will be located in a new lot south of the biological science building that is currently under construction. The lot will also contain six disabled student access spots.

Parking officials say access in

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25 years later—NASA goes global with program

By Aleksandra Macys
Special Assignment Reporter

Scratch resistant glasses, a reading machine for the blind and laser machines for heart surgeries are some of the innovations derived through NASA space programs, beginning with the Apollo 11 mission to the moon 25 years ago today.

Apollo 11 blasted off into space July 16, 1969 and Neil Armstrong took the first famous step on the

moon at 9:56 p.m. central time on July 20.

As his space boot hit the surface of the moon, people across the United States heard him say, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

In May of that year, the United States had been debating whether to cancel the mission, but President John F. Kennedy said he wanted the nation to commit itself to a goal of landing on the moon and returning safely to Earth.

Now NASA scientists have been struggling to reinvent the program for various reasons, ranging from technological advancements to U.S. Census Bureau estimates that more than one-third of the population has been born since that time.

Pam Alloway, spokesperson for NASA in Houston, said the space program at NASA has changed over the years from competition among countries to cooperation between countries.

"We are now working in

cooperation (with other countries) to build a multi-national space station research lab," Alloway said.

John Logsdon, director of the space program at George Washington University, said the country is not ready to commit to any new programs until a space station is built.

"I don't think the country is ready to give NASA any new big assignment until it shows it can do

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Gus Bode



Gus says, "I think I've been misquoted."

Costello believes education key in delinquency problem

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

While violent crimes committed by juveniles continue to increase, one local congressman believes the only way to stop the problem is to place more emphasis on education.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said more emphasis needs to be placed on educating children — not merely in academics, but in morals.

"We need to have an education system that instills education, discipline and respect," Costello said. "But the bottom line, too, is we need to hold people responsible for their actions."

Stricter punishment and additional prevention techniques are necessary in order to discourage criminal behavior before it becomes a problem, he said.

"I believe that instead of dancing around the problem, we need to go right to the problem," Costello said.

Additional steps need to be taken

to ensure juveniles do not become repeat offenders, he said.

"We need to address the problem, and address it in a fair but harsh way," Costello said.

Statistics compiled by the Illinois State Police indicate the trend of violence committed by juveniles is continuing to increase.

From 1991 to 1992, the Illinois Crime Index reported juvenile murder arrests increased from 100 to 126. Weapons possession increased from 2,629 to 3,108.

Bob Conway, a youth officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said many of the juveniles who come into his office merely are young people who have made a mistake.

Conway said his job is to work with the juveniles and their parents to ensure the unlawful behavior is not repeated.

"All you have to do is look at adults in prison and it shows that

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Rezoning denied

Carbondale City Council says 'no' to Pinecrest developers

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

During Tuesday's Carbondale City Council meeting Pinecrest Land Trust No. 1 was denied 4-0 a request to rezone 10.43 acres from single family dwelling to medium density residential two-unit dwelling.

Arguments for both sides were presented, but Mayor Neil Dillard said he decided to vote against the action after hearing from Carbondale residents who live in the area, 210 feet east of Tower Road and 450 feet north of Chautauqua St.

"Single family housing of an upscale nature wins out tonight," Dillard said.

Michael Starr said as the chair of radio and television at SIUC he felt this area was a good place for young professionals he is trying to recruit into the area.

"We need an inventory of adequate housing in this area that meets the needs of professionals we want to recruit," Starr said.

Pinecrest developer Gary Hill said his concern also was in supplementing the population of Carbondale.

"We are losing retired people to Chateau Girardeau in Cape Girardeau, Mo., because we don't have the zoning in this area to let this type of subdivision happen," Hill said.

"I feel this project would be good for Carbondale because it can accommodate the senior population, recruit young professionals, support schools, provide jobs and increase the tax base because of the \$7 to \$8 million this subdivision will cost to develop."

Citizens who live in this area disagree with these assumptions.

Gerald Stone who lives west of

Tower Road said he has problems with the traffic congestion.

"This area is a dangerous speedway already and the added traffic will only create a hazard," Stone said.

"I don't feel the streets are built for this kind of congestion."

Amy Budstick who lives on Chautauqua St. said she does not want to see the personality of the neighborhood change from single family to multi-dwelling homes.

Council member John Mills said voted to deny the action, but said he felt this was a no win situation.

"In hearing the citizens' comments, all I can do is say no even though I would like to see this kind of development somewhere else," Mills said.

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BOSNIAN SERB LEADERS KEEP PACT SECRET — PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb leaders reached a secret decision Tuesday on accepting or rejecting the big powers' peace plan and said they would make their answer known when they meet with international mediators in Geneva on Wednesday. Waving a sealed pink envelope he said contained a "declaration," Serb spokesman Miroslav Toholj told reporters after a two-day session of the Bosnian Serb assembly that it would be delivered to the five-nation "contact group" that drew up the plan, which would split the country roughly in half between Serb nationalists and a federation of Bosnian Croats and Muslims. "I'm afraid I cannot tell you any more than that," he said.

BERLUSCONI WITHDRAWS ARREST DECREE — ROME—Bowing to public outrage and the likely collapse of his young coalition government, Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi scrapped a controversial decree Tuesday that would have limited magistrates' powers of arrest in corruption cases. Withdrawal of the decree represented a humiliating defeat for the billionaire media tycoon and political rookie, who was elected in March by an electorate in open rebellion against massive institutional corruption. Berlusconi said the decree, issued last week, was intended to protect the civil rights of criminal suspects by ending pretrial detention for most white-collar crimes. Critics called it an attempt to short-circuit the work of magistrates investigating corruption and the Mafia.

SOUTH KOREANS MEMORIALIZE KIM IL SUNG — SEOUL, South Korea—In an outpouring of tears and wailing expected to continue Wednesday, more than 2 million North Koreans in Pyongyang bade farewell Tuesday to the late President Kim Il Sung, and, according to communist media, pledged loyalty to Kim Jong Il, his son and now successor. Analysts said a mass "memorial"—which was to be held Wednesday as a funeral follow-up—would be used to turn North Koreans' emotions toward the son, who has been groomed for two decades for Communism's first hereditary takeover. In North Korean broadcasts—aired by the American Cable News Network but shown only on sparsely viewed South Korean satellite channels—a sedate Kim Jong Il, 52, saw off a stretch-limousine bearing the crystal casket of the "Great Leader" on its roof. Displaying masses of uniformly, emotionally shattered mourners lining both sides of boulevards in the North Korean capital.

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VIOLENCE CUT FROM SOME NEWS COVERAGE — TOWSON, Md.—Jack Cahalan stops the videotape on the final picture of the murder scene. The news director of Baltimore's NBC affiliate is playing back a report that aired last December, after two women were killed by a relative while baking Christmas cookies at home. Unlike most grisly crime stories, he proudly notes, there was no graphic footage. But in the final seconds, as a policeman walked away in slow motion, viewers could see the white sheet covering one victim's body, with her foot sticking out. "If we had to do it today, I'm not sure I'd run that last shot," Cahalan says. Cahalan's station, WMAR-TV, has embraced what is becoming the hottest trend in local television. What some have dubbed "family-sensitive news" has spread to at least 15 cities, including Miami, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Denver, Charlotte, N.C., Tucson, Ariz., Sacramento, Calif., and Albuquerque, N.M. Cahalan, who disdains the term "family sensitive," traces his station's shift to a series of community meetings.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Mortisha Rogers' name was misspelled in a July 6 article about the Hispanic Student Council.

In the July 19 story, "Free legal advice available: Some flood victims eligible," a telephone number was omitted. Those interested in receiving help should contact the SIU Legal Clinic at 453-8772.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets these errors.


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Poetry in motion

Local coffee house highlights readings, art on open stage

By Tre' Roberts
Special Assignment Reporter

Ancient storytellers entertained villagers by firelight. Shakespeare performed at the Globe and now local writers and musicians can take the stage to share their original work each Wednesday night at Mélange Coffee Shop, 607 S. Illinois Ave., in Carbondale.

Tonight starting at 7 p.m., Mélange will have its third weekly poetry reading, open to anyone wishing to read their original works in front of others. Kathleen Shaffner, a Mélange employee who helps organize the Wednesday night forum, said.

"The stage is open so people can perform art," Shaffner said. "It doesn't have to be poetry reading. You can dance, sing, use props, or just move around while speaking."

The coffee house's hardwood-

floor stage offers artists a perfect forum to perform their material, Shaffner said.

"The coffee house only seats about 35 people," Shaffner said. "That really gives writers a non-threatening atmosphere in which they can present their work and if you want, you can even ask for feedback from the audience."

"Plus, the coffee house is smoke free and the acoustics are wonderful. You can perform without any sort of amplification because sound projects so well," she said. "Once people perform on the stage they will want to come back."

Shaffner said one purpose of the open forum is to allow area artists to come together and share ideas.

"Local artists, musicians and writers can walk here, meet each other, share ideas and hopefully walk away with new inspiration and new contacts for their work," she said.

Mary Gene Buckman, Mélange manager, said the last two open forums have attracted a wide

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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Cleaning up their act

Ted Uran, a senior in sculpture from Mattison, and Mike Bushey, a junior in flower bed outside Shryock Auditorium in the heat of Tuesday afternoon. Uran and Bushey are both Saluki groundkeepers

Environmental conference set for next month

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

Consolidating ideas, research planned for protecting planet

Consolidating information to help solve worldwide environmental problems is the purpose of an international co-sponsored conference to be held at SIUC and in Schaumburg.

The conference sessions will cover several environmental and regulatory topics such as air pollution, water pollution, solid

waste control and utilization, coal technologies materials technology, risk assessment, environmental education and public perception, said Grace Lee, staff member of the Science Division/Coordinating Council for North American Affairs in Chicago.

The Schaumburg conference will be held Aug. 27 and 28 and will come to Carbondale August 31 and

Sept. 1.

Consolidating different research is helpful in solving environmental problems worldwide, said Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and one of the original planners of the conference.

"We feel that environment and energy problems are international and it (the conference) will help to consolidate this information to set

directions for solving our mutual problems," he said.

The conference will bring East Asian, East European and North American industrial, government and academic executives and researchers together to share research, said Donna Davin, Research Project Specialist at SIUC Coal Research Center.

The conference is going to be

held in Schaumburg and Carbondale to facilitate foreign travelers, Davin said.

There will be foreign speakers from National Cheng Kung University (NCKU) of Tainan, Taiwan, Republic of China and the Technical University of Mining and Metallurgy, a Czech national university, Davin said.

Different researchers will get a

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Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra makes good move

ILLINOIS POLITICS HAS A LONG TRADITION of giving the residents of this state something to talk, laugh or complain about. Monday was no exception when Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra announced he would give up his promising career as a radio talk show host and be Gov. Jim Edgar's running mate on the gubernatorial ballot this fall.

Kustra announced June 28 he would leave his position as lieutenant governor on or about Aug. 1 and not be a candidate for re-election because he was offered a job as a Chicago political talk show host for WLS-AM (\$90).

Monday Edgar announced he met with Kustra Thursday and asked him to reconsider his resignation and remain on the state ticket.

The reasoning behind Edgar's decision to ask Kustra to remain on the ticket is directly linked to Edgar's quadruple-bypass heart surgery performed the night of July 8. Edgar realizes voters may be concerned about his health, and he needs a lieutenant governor whom the electorate has confidence in.

DESPITE THE DEMOCRATS' EFFORTS TO MAKE Kustra's move look like a blunder, Kustra will come out the real winner in this. By answering Edgar's request to continue as lieutenant governor, Kustra sends the signal he is loyal to Illinois, the governor and his party. One of Kustra's reasons for becoming a Chicago talk show host was to increase his name recognition. Since the position of lieutenant governor in Illinois is one which is given no power by the Illinois Constitution, Kustra realized the key to his political ambitions could be the media.

Now Kustra has the name recognition he has always wanted, and Edgar has finally agreed to give Kustra some political clout as senior advisor on economic development. Kustra will also oversee the direction of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

ALTHOUGH THIS REFLECTS WELL ON Kustra, the Republican Party may not be as well off. Edgar admits he could not find another candidate as well-suited for the position as Kustra. This comes after Kustra was quoted by the Chicago Tribune, when talking about the impact of his resignation, as saying, "I'm not indispensable. I don't think there's any great loss here." Is the position of lieutenant governor so precarious that good candidates for the position cannot be found because the job is meaningless?

At least the Republican ticket has a candidate for lieutenant governor who will have more responsibility, but what about the Democratic ticket?

Comptroller Dawn Clark Natesh, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and state Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, lieutenant governor nominee, have devoted little, if any, time in their campaign about the role Severns will play in state government.

Hopefully, the position of lieutenant governor in Illinois will be strengthened in the future despite which political party wins the Nov. 8 gubernatorial election. Whether the governor assigns the position more power or it comes through legislative mandate, it is time for an improvement.



W. J. Johnson

Letters to the Editor

Remembering Turkey's occupation helps to emphasize need for peace

Living in a society devoid of extraneous threats, U.S. students and faculty have probably never been in a situation of fearing over their existence as a nation.

Whereas in this corner of the world people have a base for creation, as difficult as this may be, in places like Cyprus the people have to face a daily chimera of war.

A war that could easily burst out as another phase of the invasion that took place there, twenty years ago today, by the armed forces of Turkey.

During that period of the world's history, the big interests of the world were raging over control of the Middle East, Cyprus, centered among all these Biblical and historical sites, was one of the major areas of dispute.

Its location was significant for observing the USSR, trading and communications; all these in an island 1,000 times smaller than the U.S.

The inhabitants were no strangers to conquest; every century for the past 3,000 years has found at least one different world power misusing its land.

The ancient Greek character

prevalent around the island had the capacity to develop the arts, commerce, and a warm welcoming folklore that incorporated elements from all civilizations of the area.

"It seems the unit of measurement for justice administration is the presence of oil..."

There was never time though for a coherent army to formulate.

An exacerbation of ethnic conflicts, carefully backed up the world's military interests, provided the weakening of defense any predator would be seeking.

Thus, on the 20th of July 1974, Turkey invaded Cyprus, brutally sending 200,000 people out of their homes, producing chaos and disorder into this tormented homeland. One thousand six hundred nineteen people are still missing in action, including nine Americans.

Analogously, in U. S. numbers,

80 million refugees and half a million MIAs would be the proportion. Since then, the whole world has been condemning this action, without any serious action being held.

It seems that the unit of measurement for justice administration is the presence of oil, rather than the aiming for global peace.

This last word, having become so cliché through its widespread abuse, has still a lot to tell us. It speaks about the purpose of humans on earth, and whether it is consistent with what we do due to ignorance. War stems from ignorance of peace's benefits, attempting to ensure limited resources for a few people solely.

If we learn how to create positively through education, we can prevent such invasions from reoccurring, bring justice to the ones that have occurred and work towards the gigantic project of Humankind: Collaboration. We keep delaying it. Why? Are we afraid of global paradise?

—Mino Orphanides
senior, psychology

Sung's death not mourned

Kim Il Sung killed and tortured thousands upon thousands of humans. Some of those were citizens of our Republic.

There are still many alive in our nation who can speak personally of the horrors of the savage aggression of North Korea and China.

I cannot speak for the veterans of Korea, but if, upon Saddam Hussein's death, our Republic's chief Executive offers condolences, I myself, as

Gulf War veteran who helped rescue and care for Foreign National "Guests" in Iraq, will be angry beyond words.

Unfortunately, should Saddam Hussein perish during the present administration political expediency may demand that our Republic observe a day of national mourning.

—SSG. Lance P. Avery
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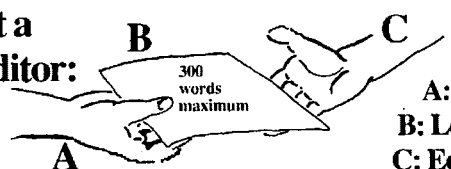
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Calendar

Community

THE EGYPTIAN DIVERS will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 21 in Pulliam Hall. A social gathering will follow. For more information, contact Tammy at 536-8546.

SOPHISTS: THE POLITICAL Science Society is meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Faner 2010. Anyone interested in politics is welcome.

THE FEDERAL TEST FOR Colonial and Administrative Support Positions will be administered at 9 a.m. on August 6, in Lawson Hall Room 121. For more information, contact University Career Services at 536-3303.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Gerald Hawkins will be holding an Ava Town Meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Ava City Hall. For more information, call Rep. Hawkins at 1-800-227-4115.

THE PRESIDENTS COUNCIL will meet at noon on Monday, July 25 in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Todd at 549-9288 or Bill at 549-3404.

THE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program at SIUC will be holding a free Experienced Rider Course from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at Jacksonville High School. For registration or more information, call 1-800-642-9589.

SPC CONSORTS will be presenting ZuZu's Petals for this week's Sunset Concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at Shryock.

PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP will be presenting *Splitting Heirs* at 8 p.m. today in the laboratory theater in the Communication Building. For ticket information, call the McLeod Theater Box Office at 453-3001.

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE will be presenting *A Chorus Line* at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday at McLeod Theater. For tickets, call the box office at 453-3001.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing *The Piano* at 6:30 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

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Briefs

THE CARBONDALE BUSINESS and Professional Women's Organization is offering a scholarship to a woman 25 years of age or older who has been a resident of the Carbondale High School district for five years and who is attending either John A. Logan College or SIUC for an undergraduate degree. The deadline for application is August 1. For more information about criteria or application, call Linda at 549-2751 or Marjorie at 529-2891.

APPLE COMPUTERS are now being sold through SIUC at the Apple Information Center located in the Communications Building, room 1213A. Apple products are available at special discounts to students, staff and faculty of SIUC. Hours are from 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. Mon-Thurs or by appt. For more information, contact John at 453-6276.

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the fall to this lot will depend on the progress of the biological science building construction.

The designation of how many of the 163 spaces will be for students and how many will be for faculty has not yet been made.

The SIUC Board of Trustees Architecture and Design Committee will review the project plans and

specifications and select a construction company within the next few weeks, officials said.

The committee is currently soliciting various construction contracts.

There are currently 7,026 student parking spaces on campus and 2,028 faculty spaces.

MOON, from page 1

"One small step for man,
one giant leap for mankind."



Commemorative medal of the first mission to the moon. The other side features busts of astronauts of the mission.

Source: Daily Egyptian July 22, 1969

By J.P. Rhea, Daily Egyptian

a space station program," Logsdon said.

In remembering the event, however, it is not the politics surrounding it that is remembered or the advancements made since then, but the wonder and the awe.

John Kolmer, a junior from Carlyle in 1969, commented to the Daily Egyptian that he was "scared

to death — I thought something would have to go wrong."

And Gus Bode, the fictitious Daily Egyptian front page commentator, said, "I wonder if President Nixon could have made telephone connections with the astronauts if he had called from Carbondale."

CRIME, from page 1

pure punishment does not work," he said.

Conway said politicians often propose plans they believe will reduce crime, but getting "tough on crime" is not enough to solve the problem, he said.

"Being tough is good, but we need to spend more energy getting into prevention," he said.

Currently, programs such as DARE, an education and drug prevention program, are offered in many schools throughout the state, he said.

In addition to fighting increasing

levels of crime, police and politicians sometimes must fight public perceptions that juvenile crime levels are out of control, he said.

"Crime is a buzzword right now, and juvenile crime is big in that," he said.

In response to public concerns about juvenile crime, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar passed legislation earlier this month which would allow the public to know the names of juvenile offenders convicted of violent crimes. The bill will go into effect Jan. 1.

Disney gets new kingdom

By Mary Jordan
The Washington Post

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.—The Walt Disney Co. is helping build one of the most unusual public schools in the nation—a high-tech model for the next century, a learning laboratory with fiber optic cables linking classrooms to the homes of every student.

But the most unusual aspect of this public school, the one that has at least a few Disney World neighbors here thinking unkind thoughts about Mickey and Minnie, is that it is linked to an adjacent national teacher training academy that could make Disney a lot of money. Earlier this year, Disney began building a new Florida town, an entire civic entity called "Celebration," where the school and teaching academy will be located. Celebration will have 8,000

homes, a hospital, fire station, lake, inn, barber shop, churches, movie theaters and ice cream parlors.

Celebration, designed with pre-World War II American architecture, will be what Disney describes as "an old-fashioned hometown."

Its residents—up to 20,000—also will be offered "special privileges to attend the attractions" at Disney World.

Many school officials view the \$11 million Disney is offering in land, architectural services and other financial support for the public school as a windfall.

The county, located in the heart of central Florida, is chipping in \$15 million, the amount it would for an ordinary school.

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Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Pet of the Week

Blackjack, the one-eyed cat, is an adult male, long-haired; domestic cat. Blackjack is litterbox trained and is very gentle and quiet. Blackjack can be adopted through the Humane Shelter off of Route 13.

CONFERENCE, from page 3

chance to present their information at the conferences. Kelly Mahoney, staff clerk for SIUC Coal Research Center, said. "There are going to be approximately 65 presenters, and possibly could be 70, between the Schaumburg and Carbondale sessions," she said. The conference sessions at Carbondale will include 40 researchers from the Czech national university and approximately 15 researchers from NCKU, said Jane Evers, coordinator with the

Division of Continuing Education. The Illinois Clean Coal Institute, Illinois Water Environmental Association, and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas cosponsored the conference, Davin said. "The Czech and NCKU visitors at SIUC will be treated to dinners at Touch of Nature and the Giant City Lodge and will be given campus site tours, Evers said. Registration fee for either the Schaumburg or Carbondale sessions is \$50; fees for both conferences are \$75. Conference

materials and a copy of the conference proceedings are included. Student registration fees are \$10, but do not include conference proceedings. Meals will be provided if requested during registration, which must be sent in with payment by August 19. Food cost is according to meal options, Evers said. For more information concerning registration, contact Jane Evers at 536-7751.

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variety of people. "A smattering of people from both the University and community show up for the evenings," Buckman said. "It is really a nice mix of people taking time to express themselves. It's low-key entertainment. "I saw one woman come and sing a beautiful Irish song; it was really lovely," she said. Shaffner said the focus is on people presenting their original material, but people can read other people's work if they credit the

person who wrote the material. While listening to performances, one can enjoy everything from cappachino to homemade pastries to chocolate covered coffee beans, said Buckman. "We also will be getting a jucebar in about two weeks, which will offer mixed "nice drinks made from fresh "it," she said. "There will be four different drinks made from recipes I have." Buckman said much effort

went into making the coffee house a pleasant place to be. If one wishes to perform their material, it is best to call in advance and reserve a time-slot, otherwise time-slots are allotted until all are taken, said Shaffner. "The open stage goes from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and each person has about 15 minutes to perform," she said. "But, if you don't get to get on stage one night it is O.K. because the poetry readings will be each Wednesday from now on."

Soy ink adopted in Washington

By Guy Gugliotta
The Washington Post

Remember when you were sitting on the beach last summer reading back issues of the Congressional Record and getting furious because the ink on your sweaty hands was putting fingerprints on your baby daughter when you picked her up? Well, help is nearly at hand. On June 29, the House Government Operations Committee passed its version of the Vegetable Ink Printing Act, opening the way for the Government Printing Office to extend the use of soybean ink to everything it publishes. Soybean ink, as we all know, doesn't rub off as much as your garden-variety, sooty, petroleum-based ink. Public Printer Michael DiMario who runs the GPO told the committee that three new GPO printing presses will be able to use soybean ink, thus enabling the Congressional Record to go vegetable along with its cousin, the Federal Register. With luck, thousands of bureaucratic beach-goers this year will be

able to read their favorite periodicals with clean hands. Once again the republic can rest easy. The Vegetable Ink Printing Act is your basic feel-good bill. It costs almost nothing (not quite, but close), the bureaucracy likes it (DiMario can go soybean or petroleum and it's great for the environment (it's easier to wash off when you recycle the paper, and it won't pull an Exxon Valdez on you). Most of all, of course, it sells soybeans, which is great for 400,000 growers who tout their product in everything from tofu to cattle feed. The American Soybean Association even opened a National Soy Ink Information Center last year in anticipation of great things to come. Thus, it comes as no surprise that the Printing Act's major Senate sponsors included Paul D. Wellstone, D-Minn., and Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo., from states with big money in vegetable oil. In the House, Appropriations Committee agriculture boss Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., led the way, with an assist from Rep. Gary A. Condit, D-Calif., who is from

Modesto, which, to be immodesto, is one of the richest agricultural communities on Earth. DiMario said the GPO used 44.1 tons of ink to print the Record and the Register last year, which represents only 0.01 percent of total GPO printing costs, which are mostly newsprint.

Presidential election swept by Mexican 'Diego-mania'

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY—A cigar-chomping conservative candidate who blasted his governing-party counterpart during a televised presidential debate in May has emerged as the opposition's best hope for ending 65 years of one-party rule in Mexico. If Diego Fernandez de Cevallos wins election Aug. 21, he will become the first man outside the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) to occupy the presidency since 1929. Mexicans view his task as no less gargantuan than bringing down Communist Party rule in the Soviet Union, but opinion polls suggest victory for his conservative-National Action Party could be within reach.

Following a combative performance in the May 12 presidential debate, Fernandez, 53, became the first opposition politician in Mexican history to surpass a PRI presidential candidate in national opinion polls. He has traded the top spot in polls with PRI candidate Ernesto Zedillo ever since. Meanwhile, a phenomenon dubbed "Diego-mania" in the Mexican news media is spreading across the nation and raising the prospect—to unrealistic levels, many political analysts say—that the PRI's ouster from the presidency could be imminent. Many Mexicans question whether a Fernandez government would differ greatly from the probusiness style of leadership that has been in place since 1988 under President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. The constitution bars Salinas from seeking re-election, but Zedillo has pledged not to deviate from Salinas's economic and political agenda.

member minority in the National Congress, he has voted with the PRI on a wide range of Salinas-backed legislation. Fernandez praises Salinas as "without a doubt" the best president in Mexico's history. In an interview Fernandez credited Salinas with reducing public debt, bringing rampant inflation down to single digits and cutting the bureaucracy. Asked how his economic policies would differ, Fernandez said he would place less emphasis on big projects, major changes and export-oriented growth while focusing more on ways to stimulate the domestic economy and elevate living standards among the 40 million Mexicans living in poverty.

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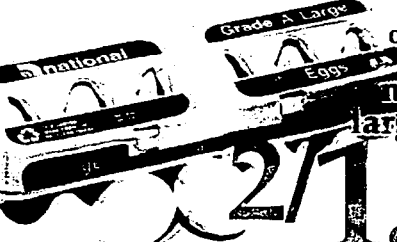
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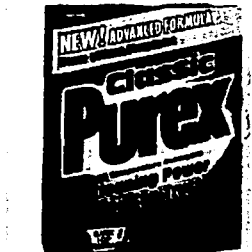
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SIUC Police Blotter

■ Rashid S. Niaz, of 516 S. Rollins reported his bicycle stolen from a bike rack on the east side of Lawson Hall on between 10:10 and 11 a.m. July 18. The loss is valued at \$300.

■ David Sims, of 195 Evergreen Terrace, reported his bicycle stolen from a bike rack outside his residence sometime between July 14 and July 18. The loss is valued at \$175.

■ S.M. Wilson Construction, The general contractors based out of Granite City and working on the new Biological Sciences Building, reported that an unknown suspect entered one of their trailers and removed \$900 worth of items. There are no suspects and the incident is still under investigation.

■ Someone reported an incident of public indecency that occurred about 5:30 p.m. July 17 in the area of Campus Lake. The suspect is a white male about 20 years old, with dark, collar-length hair, wearing a tank

top and shorts.

■ Samuella Marzette, 24, of 107 E. Park was arrested at 10:21 a.m. on a warrant for a failure to appear in Jackson County. She also was ticketed for driving an uninsured vehicle and failing to stop at a stop sign.

■ Matthew MacCrimmons, of RR 1 Makanda, reported his vehicle was broken into while parked in the lot west of Lawson Hall between 3:45 and 4:30 p.m. July 16. Several items were removed and the estimated loss is \$600. The estimated damage is unknown.

■ Jim Jacobsen, 23, of Southern Hills, reported someone entered his vehicle while parked at his residence between 10 p.m. July 14 and 9:30 a.m. July 15 and removed two hand radio transceivers. There was no sign of forced entry. The loss is estimated at \$210.

■ Frank Sadewater, 29 of Southern Hills reported his vehicle was broken into sometime on July 15. A stereo equalizer was taken. Loss is valued at \$50.

■ Julius L. Jones, 22, of Southern Hills, reported his vehicle was broken into between 11 p.m. July 14 and 8:30 a.m. July 15. A stereo speaker and amplifier were taken. The loss is valued at \$600.

Police Blotter

■ Police arrested Jerry L. Johnson, 30, formerly of Union City, Tenn. and Henderson, Nev. and most recently of Carbondale, in relation to three felony thefts in the Carbondale area.

The first theft of more than \$300 occurred July 2 at Sound Core Studios, 122 S. Illinois Ave. The second theft of more than \$300 occurred at Gem and Jewelry Services, 1400 W. Main, and the third theft also occurred July 13 at Spencer's in University Mall in Carbondale. Johnson reportedly distracted

employees and customers in some manner in all three thefts.

Carbondale police have been seeking a black male identified with a bump on the right side of his forehead.

Johnson is also being held on two outstanding warrants. One for Jackson County for a failure to appear in regards to a traffic violation. The other for Henderson, Nev. for failure to appear for a forgery case. Johnson is being investigated as a suspect in several other crimes.

Anyone with information regarding crimes involving Johnson may call the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200 or Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS or 549-2677.

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anything Shawn (Watson) does is going to be a plus," Trude said. "The team can pretty much go nowhere but up. If you win a few games and do not lose every game 59-3, the problem of not having anyone attend games is going to take care of itself."

Following last year's average home attendance of 6,340, Watson is ready to get back to the years when McAndrew Stadium's capacity of 17,324 was much closer to being filled.

"We have been working with Student Programming Council

and the student orientation committee to try to get students involved," he said. "Tom (Davis) and Mike (Trude) are working really hard on this. Tradition is what it is all about and I want to get back to that. We can do these things."

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of \$34.6 million. Townsend, an 11-year veteran and a two-time Pro Bowl player, has been asked not to report while the Raiders try to trade the defensive lineman.

They had hoped to work out a deal by Monday with the Philadelphia Eagles, but the Eagles are figuring that the

Raiders will be forced to release Townsend if they can't make a deal.

After cutting safety Rickey Dixon Saturday, the Raiders resigned him Monday for a lower salary. They also signed rookie wide receiver Tyrone Thomas of Southwestern State in Kansas.

SIMPSON, from page 12

Members of Simpson's defense camp say they do not expect to challenge Fuhrman by suggesting that he is racist, but rather hope to use questions about his work history—including the 1983 disability case and a more recent investigation of his treatment of female colleagues—to raise doubts about his credibility or even to suggest that he might have planted the glove in order to be hailed as a hero.

Fuhrman's 1983 case came to light Sunday with news that Newsweek and the New Yorker magazine were publishing stories analyzing the defense strategy and its efforts to discredit the officer.

The attack on Fuhrman's credibility is a risky one, in part because it would focus a jury's attention on the significance of a bloody glove turning up at the home

of the defendant.

No witnesses have come forward to say that they saw Fuhrman plant the glove, but experts say the defense attack on his credibility is likely motivated by a desire to make jurors suspicious of the glove when they weigh Simpson's guilt or innocence.

The likely intent of the defense maneuver "is to undercut the credibility of the police investigation and the prosecution case—just raise doubts," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola law school professor and former federal prosecutor.

"Even if this theory doesn't work, it would be kind of an instructive lesson to the jurors about how they can go about looking for problems with the prosecution case—to start them thinking of all the ways the prosecution could have unfairly pinned this on O.J. Simpson."

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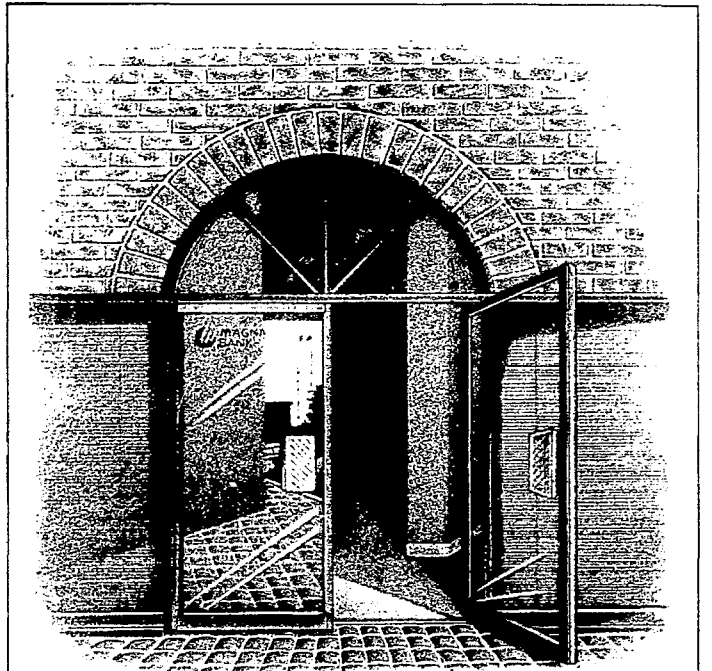
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Sports

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Saluki football coach asks for fan support

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

As a new air of optimism surrounds the 1994 football team, plans are being made to lift the dark cloud of mediocrity from McAndrew Stadium and replace it with a beam of sunlight provided by the rebuilding team and supported by the student body.

Shawn Watson, SIUC football's new head coach, said he is concerned with getting students involved with the football team and having them attend games. "We are taking the approach that

we are trying to create a 12th-man attitude," he said. "When I was here before (in 1983), the fans came to the games. They were there when we won and there when we struggled."

The support of the fans is something Watson said he definitely wants.

"I want to send a clear message that I need the fans," he said. "I know that when you are trying to rebuild a team, you need the support and the help of others. I want to develop a

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—Shawn Watson



sense of community spirit." One way Watson plans on getting the students more involved in the football game is moving the

football team to the other side of McAndrew Stadium.

"I want to move our team to the student's side of the stadium," he said. "I don't know who gives the OK for that, but if it is me, then we are going to do it. If it is not me, then I want to know why I can't do it."

Mike Trude, marketing and promotion specialist for Saluki athletics, said his department is organizing some activities that may bring more

students to the games.

"Some things that might help include things that we have done in the past," he said. "Everytime the team scores, we will have the cheerleaders and the Shakers throw Subway sandwiches and miniature footballs into the crowd. There are some other things in the works that we are still thinking about."

However, Trude said he thinks a winning football team will be responsible for bringing the fans to the games and not food or prizes.

"We are in a situation that

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WWF owner McMahon faces three years in jail

Newsday

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—World Wrestling Federation owner Vincent McMahon stepped into federal court Monday facing up to nine years in prison on charges he conspired to distribute steroids.

He walked out facing only a maximum of three years after U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler threw out two of three counts against him.

Agreeing with the defense's argument that there was no evidence that two of the counts occurred in this jurisdiction, Mishler dismissed the counts, which related to charges that McMahon possessed steroids with the intent to distribute them to his most famous wrestler, Hulk Hogan.

Hogan testified Thursday at the Long Island courthouse that he shared the drug with McMahon the way other people trade cigarettes, but Hogan denied that his friend and former boss ever paid for the steroids or ordered wrestlers to take them.

'O.J. framed' is new theory Defense questions detective's credibility

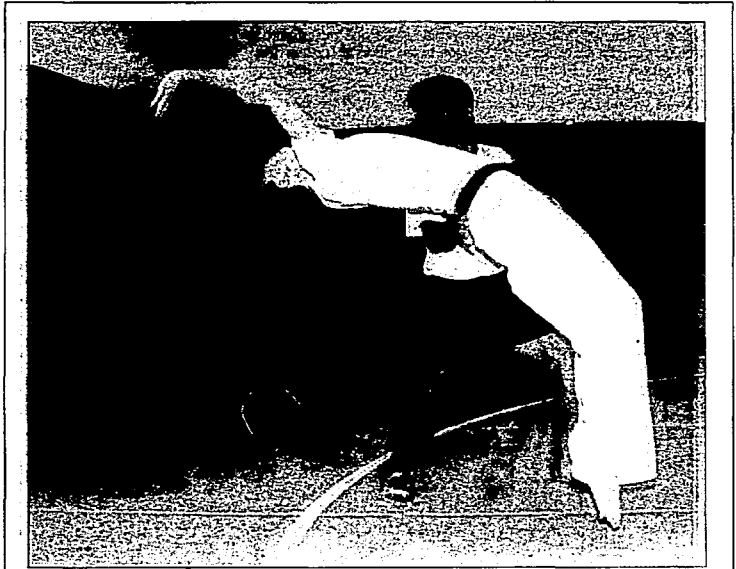
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—In an aggressive attack on a Los Angeles police detective's credibility, O.J. Simpson's defense team has injected new controversy into the case, suggesting that the officer may have even planned a key piece of evidence against Simpson—the bloody glove.

Members of Simpson's defense team are using a 1983 disability pension case filed by Detective Mark Fuhrman, 42, along with other research in his work history

to show that his credibility has previously been challenged, that he has made derogatory racial statements and that he may have lied about his conduct in the Simpson probe. Fuhrman, who found a bloody glove outside Simpson's Brentwood mansion, testified during this month's preliminary hearing, after which the football Hall of Famer was ordered to stand trial for the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Lyle Goldman.

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Staff Photo by J. Beber

Bent over backwards

Dean Banerjee, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Carbondale, helps Keith Massie, an undecided junior from Duplo, practice gymnastic flips at

the Student Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon. Massie had helped Banerjee learn some Karate (a martial art) defenses and attacks.

Raiders try to lure their top draft pick, trade Townsend

Los Angeles Times

OXNARD, Calif.—Rob Fredrickson is not yet in camp with the Los Angeles Raiders, and Greg Townsend is not yet gone.

(The status of both players remained unchanged Monday, although the Raiders and Bruce Allen, Fredrickson's agent, have agreed on at least the framework for a contract.

Fredrickson is tentatively from Washington State and the team's top draft choice has agreed to a deal covering about six years. But that's as close as the sides are.

It's frustrating, Allen said. "I've never had a holdout before. It is detrimental to the player and detrimental to the team." Fredrickson is chomping at the bit to play football.

As for Townsend, the Raiders are trying to remove his \$1.5 million salary from a payroll that is close to the salary-cap limit.

see RAIDERS, page 11.

New craze: Hockey on wheels

Popularity of sport on rise in Carbondale

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

With the renewed interest in ice hockey, the SIUC roller hockey sports club program is also gaining in recognition.

Jim Amstler, a representative of the roller hockey sports club, said the sport is really on the rise in Carbondale.

"The sport is really coming on, now there is a pro league nationally broadcast on ESPN, and it's still getting bigger," Amstler said.

He said the SIUC program, which started in the Spring of 1993, had around 115 players and will probably have more this year.

Amstler said there are not that many differences between ice hockey and roller hockey.

"Ice hockey uses a puck while roller hockey uses a ball and it is harder to stop in roller blades, but the basic principles are the same," Amstler said.

He said instead of having a center, two forwards, and two defense men, they play with two forwards and two defense men, because of the short court they play on.

"We want to concentrate on good passing and an organized game as opposed to an game where people are just hacking, so we usually eliminate a player to have a better game."

"The rise of the sport is really coming on, now there is a pro league nationally broadcast on ESPN, and it's still getting bigger."

—Jim Amstler

The club plays in the summer, but the main leagues start in the fall semester.

Amstler said they will be trying to set up an A and B league as opposed to the current system of everybody in the same league.

"As it stands now we have all of the people who want to play come out and we have team captains watch their performances and pick their respective

team," Amstler said. "In the fall we want to have an A league for the more advanced and a B league for beginners."

He said the league does not allow checking and the only contact allowed is incidental.

Amstler said people play roller hockey because they love the game and there are not many chances to play ice hockey in this area.

"I grew up near a pond and I would always play ice hockey, but down here there is not really any chance to play on the ice, so now I play roller hockey," Amstler said. "Roller hockey is real exciting, and you get a lot of exercise."

He said in the summer the league plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but the league plays Monday through Friday in the fall. The league is played on the converted tennis courts across from the Quads on Wall Street.

Amstler said he encourages anyone to participate in the league because the game is fun and players will improve.

"We have guys who when they join can't skate real well, but by the end of the semester they have become good competitors," Amstler said.