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The Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 28, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 162, 12 Pages

Schools asked to drop tobacco stock

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

An anti-smoking group recently asked colleges, universities and other institutional investors to cut all connections with the tobacco industry, starting with divesting of any stocks they might own of tobacco corporations—a move the SIU Foundation began about two years ago.

"We're battling for a smoke-free society, but with a great sense of frustration," Brad S. Krevor,

executive director of the Tobacco Divestment Project, said. "We decided to take the battle to a higher level to stem the tide of this awful trend."

Krevor said his organization was eventually trying to stop these institutions from "taking the tainted money" offered by tobacco corporations.

Krevor is asking universities to decline charitable gifts from the companies, sponsorship of any events or programs on campus and to divest faculty pension funds,

university foundations and any university-owned or -affiliated entities of tobacco holdings.

Krevor lauded recent decisions by Harvard University and the City University of New York to divest themselves of all share holdings in tobacco corporations as victories for his cause, but said there was a lot of work left to be done if America was going to be rid of smoking.

The holdings of the SIU Foundation, a not-for-profit organization that works on the

behalf of the University, include several thousand shares in different corporations.

The foundation used to hold 1,000 shares in the Phillip Morris Corporation, a huge food and tobacco conglomerate, but sold them off in three increments during fall 1988 and spring 1989.

Bryan Vagner, controller and treasurer for the SIU Foundation, said, while the foundation did not have a set policy concerning these highly lucrative stocks, there had been a joint staff decision to steer

clear of the corporations because of the morality of the issue.

"There really has not been any definite action by the (SIU) Board of Trustees, but we have discouraged our investment counsellors from purchasing tobacco stocks," Vagner said.

"They made us a lot of money, but it was something we felt we had to do."

The Tobacco Divestment Project, a newly formed, Boston-based

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Birds 'fly' zoology research

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Researchers at Life Science II are trying to find out what happened to two female grouse who may have flown the coop last weekend.

Alan Woolf, zoology professor, reported the missing birds to the campus police on June 26. He told police he believed the birds disappeared either June 22 or June 23, he said.

Sgt. Robert Drake of the SIU-C police said the cage did not appear to be broken into. Most likely, he said, the cage was left open.

Research assistant Peter Sharpe said it would have been difficult to just leave a cage open. Cages are only opened when the birds are being fed, he said.

Sharpe said the birds are worth "several hundred dollars." These birds were raised from eggs brought to SIU-C from Minnesota in April or May of 1989, he said.

The grouse were being used for research purposes, Sharpe said.

Researchers were testing their "food preferences and activity budgets," he said. An activity budget is an account of an animal's daily activities.

A grouse is a small bird, weighing about one pound, Sharpe said. Its feathers are brown, black and white. A grouse's chest is mostly white and it has a black band near the end of its tail feathers, he said.

It was common to find grouse in Southern Illinois at the turn of the century, he said. Since then, the grouse population has declined.

An effort was made to reintroduce the grouse into Southern Illinois in 1982, Sharpe said. There is now a small grouse population in Union County.



Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

Window washer

Ronda Venable, a junior in accounting from Chester, cleans a window on the north side of Woody hall early Monday afternoon.

SIU hopes to aid rural health care

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

The SIU Medical School could help revive rural health care services if Gov. James R. Thompson approves a health care package passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

The plan is designed to attract doctors, nurses and other health professionals to the more than 24 downstate, rural counties that "lack the most basic in modern health care services," said Lt. Gov. George Ryan, who is also chairman of the Illinois Rural Affairs Council.

The program calls for the development of new clinics and for short- and long-term improvements

to existing hospitals and dental and emergency medical services, "the kinds of services often taken for granted in metropolitan areas," Ryan said.

While the source of the \$16 million first-year funding has yet to be negotiated by the General Assembly and Thompson, money would be provided for the SIU Medical School to develop four primary care centers in rural communities, Ryan said.

"The money would be in the right hands," he said of the \$1.8 million requested in state funds to establish the centers. "There was no future for downstate medicine before SIU got involved.... the

See HEALTH, page 5

FCC policy OK'd

Supreme Court upholds affirmative action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, signaling at the end of its 1990 term that it has not abandoned racial preferences, upheld Wednesday a federal affirmative action program favoring minority applicants for broadcast licenses.

The court, which in recent years has demonstrated hostility to such programs, reversed course on a 5-4 ruling by Justice William Brennan that upheld a Federal Communication Commission policy of giving preference to minorities seeking to operate radio

and television stations.

"The commission's minority ownership policies bear the imprimatur of longstanding congressional support and direction and are substantially related to the achievement of the important governmental objective of broadcast diversity," Brennan said in the two cases from Florida and Connecticut.

Justice Byron White split from his conservative brethren to give

See RULING, Page 5

Extension of Student Center hours proposed

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

A proposal to keep the Student Center open for students on the weekends this summer is supported by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the executives of the Undergraduate Student Government.

The Big Muddy Room in the basement of the Student Center would be open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Saturdays and from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sundays, said Michael Donow, a student in history at SIU-C and coordinator of the proposal.

The Big Muddy Room should be open for students to study in during the weekends, because library hours are shorter and there are no snacks allowed in the

library, Donow said.

The building is being used on he weekends for private events, such as weddings and supporters of the proposal said the students have a right to use the Student Center on the weekends.

"I'm appalled that a building that should service the students is being used to service itself," Donow said.

"It's probably true that there's something going on every weekend, but from a cost standpoint the events return the dollars," said John Corker, director of the Student Center.

Students pay the same Student Center fee in the summer as they do in the fall and provide 80-90 percent of the money for the building, Charlie Ramsey, president of the GPSC, said.

"My sister is coming to the

Student Center for a wedding and unless I'm invited I won't be able to come into the building and I pay fees," Ramsey said.

The GPSC and USG will be meeting with Corker again later next week to discuss whether it will be worth the cost of utilities and maintenance to keep the Big Muddy Room open for students on weekends, Corker said.

"I'm not saying yes or no. I'm saying a year ago we looked at the total situation and we saw a three to four dollar saving per student," he said.

Last July the cost of the Student Center utilities was \$103,386. The air conditioning alone cost \$58,000 for that month, Corker said.

"One of the many reasons we determined to close the building last year were the sizable dollar

savings," he said.

The GPSC and USG will try to prove at the next meeting that there

See PROPOSAL, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the center of student concerns may be this Big Muddy debate.

This Morning

Mandela visits
Atlanta

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Tips to beat the
summer heat

— Sports 12

Hot and humid, low 90s

Sports

SIU-C lands 24 academic awards

By Jeffrey Lassiter
Staff Writer

Saluki student-athletes made a strong showing in the Missouri Valley Conference all-academic "commissioner's list."

Only student-athletes with a grade point average of 3.0 or better during the previous academic year are eligible for the list.

Indiana State led the MVC with 29 awards. Drake was second with 27, followed by ISU with 25, SIU-C 24, Wichita St. 23, Creighton 5,

Bradley 4, and Tulsa 3.

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, said academics are the University's prime role for student-athletes.

"We are very proud of the large number of male students honored by the MVC and to be a leader of the eight schools in preparing students," West said.

West added that education is the priority for athletes from the time they arrive in August.

"There is a meeting in the first week of school emphasizing the

importance of academic achievement. This is also drawing point for the University," West said. "We have an impressive track record and it is cited by parents as an aid in recruiting."

"The outdoor track and field team is particularly impressive because, although they train year-round, they had largest single group of award winners," she said.

West also expressed that she was very happy for the students who achieved this recognition when there has been much publicity over

the academic problems of some scholarship athletes.

Jim Hart, SIU athletic director, commented on the drop in numbers from last year's total of 35.

"We are not looking for a set number, but things will take care of themselves," he said.

The SIU-C outdoor track and field team led all programs with 14 representatives including seniors Paul Burkinshaw (4.00 GPA, agriculture) and Doug Reed (4.00 GPA, elementary education), sophomore Mark Stuart (3.93 GPA,

electrical engineering), junior Jocelyn Langevin (3.75 GPA, psychology), sophomore Evan Taylor (3.75 GPA, political science), sophomore Vaughn Harry (3.69 GPA, biological science), sophomore Nick Schwartz (3.46 GPA, physical education), freshman Marlon Gallimore (3.37 GPA, Psychology), freshman Scott Jonsson (3.33 GPA, speech communications), senior Eric Bomball (3.30 GPA, accounting),

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Karate kid

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Dylan Kosma, 11 son of Susan Keller of Carbondale, left, and Brian Mounts, 9, son of

Ralph and Margo Mounts of Carbondale, practice martial arts at the Rec Center.

Watch out for summer heat

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

The summer heat and humidity in Southern Illinois may lead to health problems for athletes if they do not take proper precautions.

John Massie, coordinator of the Sports Medicine office at the Recreation Center suggests people should watch for warnings when they may be overexerting themselves.

"If people don't take precautions while exercising in the summer heat, they may experience heat exhaustion, heat stroke and in extreme cases, death," Massie said.

Some indications for athletes to cease activity are: headache, nausea, fatigue, weakness, diarrhea, cramps and dizziness.

"When these signs occur a person should quit exercising and get into a cool environment. If the symptoms persist, medical

attention is necessary," Massie said.

To help area athletes avoid medical emergencies, the Sports Medicine office has compiled a list of hot tips for the summer heat.

Athletes should schedule outdoor workouts during the cooler morning or evening hours and get accustomed to the hot weather by gradually increasing the length of time spent in the heat.

Wear light colored, light weight and loose fitting clothing to allow proper ventilation.

Also, pay careful attention to weight loss during physical activity. A loss of as little as 3 percent of bodyweight could be a serious health threat so make sure to weigh before and after exercising.

Massie said the most important thing to remember is to drink plenty of water.

"When a person loses

bodyweight from exercise, it's usually fluid loss. If they don't regain it, dehydration may occur," Massie said. "People have problems with cramping from not having enough body fluids. They don't drink enough water to replenish the water they lose through perspiration."

Massie recommends consuming two 8-ounce glasses of water 15 minutes prior to exercise.

Rest is also important in avoiding summer sports health problems.

Frequent rest periods should be taken—in the shade if possible. Fifteen minutes of rest for every hour of activity is suggested. Be aware of the temperature as well as humidity reading.

When combined with the humidity, extreme heat can make exercise outdoors potentially

See HEAT, Page 11

A's Canseco is baseball's richest player

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Jose Canseco, the gifted yet unpredictable Oakland Athletics superstar, Wednesday signed the highest-paying contract in baseball history for \$23.5 million over five years.

Canseco's signing bonus of \$3.5 million combined with his current contract of \$2 million makes him the first player in baseball history to make \$5 million in a single season.

"When I signed the contract, I felt like I was getting married again," Canseco said. "The money that they are paying me has been

dictated by the market and the bare facts of what I have done for the A's."

Agreed A's Vice President of Baseball Operations, Sandy Alderson: "It reflects his ability as a player and the dramatic change in the marketplace the last year.

"The contract, and our commitment to Jose, reflects another step in our goal of remaining competitive into the 1990s."

Canseco has contributed greatly to Oakland's rise from mediocrity to a two-time American League titlist and defending World Series

champion. He accomplished baseball's first 40 homer-40 steal season in 1988 and averaged over 30 homers and 113 RBI from 1986-88.

Last season, Canseco ran afoul with the law for operating his vehicle at high speeds and for carrying a loaded handgun. On the field, he was sidelined for half the season with a hand injury but still managed to hit 17 homers and drive in 57 runs in 65 games.

"I think the A's took into consideration what I can do on the field," Canseco said. "And not what I do off the field."

Saluki hoopsters lead Prairie State Assault

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Seven Saluki athletes will be representing the Southern Illinois region at the Prairie State Games in Champaign-Urbana, July 12-15.

Representing Region 8, which consists of the 37 counties south of Effingham, the Salukis will join 3,600 participants who qualified during tryouts for 17 sports.

The amateur athletic event was started as a grass-roots Olympic program when the U.S. Olympic committee decided that state-wide games were needed to duplicate Europe's Olympic success.

The Saluki participants are juniors Alison Smith and Amy Rakers in women's basketball along with junior Rick Shipley and freshman Emeka Okenwa in men's basketball. SIU-C's Tim Willis, men's basketball graduate assistant coach, will coach the Region 8 squad.

The other Salukis are freshman Bernard Henry, 800-meter run and senior Greg Hubbard in the high hurdles, in track and field. Senior Mark Canterbury has not yet chosen his event in swimming.

A school can have only two representatives per sport in each region. It is undetermined if more

Salukis are representing other regions because a list of the athletes' schools is not available.

Illinois became the sixth out of the 41 states now holding such games. But Jeff Sunderlin, executive director of the Governor's Council on Health and Fitness said the games' toll is changing.

"The function this year is to offer a wider regional participation," said Sunderlin.

A junior class for grades 6th through 8th was added to several regional games, boosting state-wide participation by 3,000.

The juniors don't advance to the finals in Champaign because of what it would cost. But Sunderlin said he hopes the new program will build a base that will carry through to older age groups.

"This year there seems to be a resurgence in the south, especially at the junior high level," he said.

The tryouts in Region 8 featured 14 advancing sports out of the 17 along with four non advancing sports form a list of 13. Sunderlin said that the non advancing sports are one way to cope with regional differences.

"Some sports are better kept at a regional level," Sunderlin said.

Becker uses powerful serve to advance at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)

—Defending champions Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, immune to the upsets which swept through Wimbledon's opening days, Wednesday put their grasscourt skills on display during second-round victories.

Becker combined precision passing shots with his powerful serve to overcome Australia's Wally Masur 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Graf relied more upon her baseline consistency, only occasionally venturing to net during her 6-3, 6-0 defeat of 92nd-ranked Meredith McGrath of the United States.

Graf has dropped only three games in each of her first two matches, which lasted just 51 and 44 minutes. Her last two tournaments, the German and French Opens, were losing causes on clay, in which she twice lost straight-set finals to Monica Seles. Graf, whose slick backhand was especially troublesome for McGrath, is happy to be on the fast grass of the All England Club.

"I'm glad to be back, I think you can see it," she said. "It's different for me to be here, it seems that when I go onto the court, that I'm a different person. I enjoy it very much."

In Wimbledon's opening two days, three of the women's seeds and a record six men were upset, among them No. 4 John McEnroe.

Becker, despite dropping his first set to Masur, was confident he would not join the list of surprised victims.

The Australian's game is well-suited to grass, he had trained hard for Wimbledon and in the first set he was the equal of the three-time champion. Through the first 12 games, each man held serve. The decisive mini-break came on the 10th point of the tie-breaker, when the West German double-faulted, giving Masur a 6-4 lead. After a Becker service winner, Masur took the set with a volley winner.

In the second set, Masur failed to hold serve and his net-rushing tactics were bold but increasingly ineffective as Becker consistently stroked passing shots down the sidelines. In each of the final three sets, the defending champion won four of the first five games. Becker's serve was overwhelming in the final two sets, as he won all nine service games while dropping just five points.

Afterwards, the second seed said he was not worried about Masur's strong start. "He could not play the

See Becker, Page 11

Castle Perilous

On The Island • East Entrance

Dungeonquest Tournament and miniatures painting contest both end 5:00 pm on Sunday, July 1.

Miniatures Painting Clinic featuring Larry "Mac" McAbee, award winning miniatures artist, will be held on July 8, 1:00 - 4:00 pm.

"Mac" has won awards for his miniatures work at Glathricon, Kingcon, Capcon, and The Egyptian Campaign. He will be demonstrating his techniques from priming to finishing.

Thur - Sat: 12:30-9:00
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Newsrap

world/nation

Aftershocks continue in Iran, three more survivors rescued

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Seismologists recorded a cluster of aftershocks overnight in northwestern Iran, where two women and a boy were found alive under the rubble of a village destroyed by last week's massive earthquake, the official news agency said Wednesday. The Islamic Republic News Agency also reported mishaps involving rescue workers. The agency said an Iranian military helicopter on a rescue mission crashed Wednesday in the mountainous Kalishom region.

U.S. wants Japan to invest in infrastructure

TOKYO (UPI) — Trade talks with Japan have snagged and the United States wants Japanese political leaders to get involved, a senior U.S. administration official on the negotiating team said Wednesday. "We have said that we needed political input on both sides at higher levels than the negotiators," he told reporters at a briefing. Among the remaining problems was the level of Japanese spending on public works, he said.

Hubble telescope unable to focus light properly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope appears to be unable to focus light properly, possibly because of trouble with its mirror system, a potentially serious blow to the glitch-plagued observatory, officials said Wednesday. Engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., conducted a series of tests during the past few days to focus the high-tech telescope's optical system by making tiny changes in the position of a critical relay mirror.

Wildfires raging in West, six die in Arizona

(UPI) — Six firefighters were killed when a wildfire tore through an Arizona national forest, flames threatened rare bears in the wilderness of New Mexico and Texas, and blazes raged in Southern California and Utah in record hot weather. Six members of a volunteer firefighting crew from a state prison were killed Tuesday when the fire, pushed by erratic winds, jumped fire lines in Arizona's Tonto National Forest.

Moore says Barry used coke over 100 times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former model who lured Mayor Marion Barry into a drug sting five months ago testified Wednesday she and Barry used cocaine "more than 100 times" in a three-year period, during most of which they were lovers. "There was so much drug use during that time and I was losing myself," said Rasheeda Moore, 39, the star witness at Barry's drug and perjury trial.

Witness tells of attack by Central Park gang

NEW YORK (UPI) — An advertising agency employee testified Wednesday that a gang of youths rampaging through Central Park tried to pull her off a tandem bike, apparently just before a woman jogger was beaten and gang-raped in the park. Patricia Dean, a prosecution witness at the state Supreme Court trial of three teenagers accused of attacking the jogger, said she was riding on a tandem bike with her fiancé.

Governor says he will veto anti-abortion bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Buddy Roemer again threatened Wednesday to veto legislation that would make Louisiana the toughest place in the nation to get a legal abortion. Roemer told a news conference he is against the bill because it does not contain exceptions for rape and incest. He predicted that the Legislature would not be able to overturn his decision. The bill passed the all-male Senate 24-15 Tuesday, only four votes over majority.

state

Cairo City Council gives OK to riverboat gambling investors

CAIRO (UPI) — The City Council Tuesday night agreed to grant a 20-year lease on property along the city's waterfront, the cooperation needed by a developer seeking to locate a riverboat gambling operation in the city. An investment group, called Mississippi Gold and headed by Philadelphia investor Marvin Orstein, is ready to invest \$20 million in the project. Orstein proposes to build to two 1,500-seat riverboats, and a three-story structure on the Cairo riverfront.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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NOTICE

Limited Hours for the FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Monday, June 25 to Friday, June 29
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Financial Aid Office and the Office of Veterans Affairs will temporarily limit service to the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during the week of June 25th to accommodate financial aid processing in the new student information system. Telephone calls, appointments, and walk-ins will be taken during these limited hours.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund FRIDAY JUNE 29th

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



Band set to 'energize' crowds

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

Infrared Rocker will turn up the heat in Lenus Turley Park tonight with its syncopated Jamaican beat during the second performance of this summer's Sunset Concert Series.

Babatu, keyboard player, said the reggae band took the name Infrared because the heat energy they generate on stage sends out a positive vibration.

The Rockers come to Carbondale from St. Louis where Babatu says there is a big following for not only the band but also for reggae music. "People love us—all ages and all races," he said.

He described reggae as "African music as it developed in the Caribbean" incorporating elements of the satiric ballad style of calypso with rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues.

Babatu said most of the music the band performs is original with



an occasional standard by artists like Bob Marley. "Johari (lead vocals) and Sulé (bass and vocals) do the writing," he said.

The Rockers have cut two singles, "Ina Trouble Times" and "Azania Rising," and while enthusiastically received by their St. Louis reggae fans, Babatu said the records had little impact.

Hoping to improve its status in the world of reggae, Infrared has recorded its first album aptly named, "Coming Out of the Wilderness." The LP was produced by One Drop Records and is set for

release in September.

Percussionists Sunni Danaayaal and Kalimu, who also sings backup vocals, round out the troupe.

The five musicians have performed together since 1977. In their 13 years on the road, the band has played in most of the major cities in the Midwest and on the East Coast opening for such headliners as Dennis Brown, Andrew Tosh, the Itals and Chalico.

Babatu said one of the highlights of the band's career happened in 1986 when the Rockers traveled to the Ivory Coast of West Africa to open for Burning Spear. While on the "Africa By Bus Peace Concert" the Rockers recorded "Liberate Nelson Mandela" with Cameroonian artist Ice T. Cool.

Band members agreed that the success of the tour "confirmed their belief that reggae is universal in its appeal and is the musical force that will ultimately change the world."

After the 7 p.m. performance the



Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

Number 43

Larry Richison, a city maintenance operator for Carbondale, gives blood at the Student Center Wednesday afternoon. In his experience as a donor, Richison has given 43 pints of blood.

Technology has record buyers going in circles

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The onslaught of laser technology has record buyers searching farther for the vanishing vinyl. Single records and albums are disappearing from some local stores.

Disc Jockey at the University Mall has streamlined its record inventory in the past year. The store stopped carrying current single 45s about a year ago but does maintain an "oldies" section. Record Bar in Carbondale has stopped selling 45s also.

"We have watched a steady decline (of record sales) each quarter while compact disc sales have climbed. As we watch the CD climb, the market for the album declines," Dale Taylor, personnel director of WaxWorks, a wholesale audio and video distributor, said.

WaxWorks is the parent company of the Disc Jockey record chain. As of May 1990, albums constituted less than 1 percent of WaxWork's sales.

Nationally, record sales have diminished and are being phased out in about 500 record shops, in

particular chain outlets in shopping malls, according to a report in Rolling Stone Magazine.

"When we open a new store, we don't put albums in," Taylor said.

Consumers hate to see the demise of the album but at the same time, they are purchasing cassettes, Taylor said.

He traces the death of the record to more portable forms of entertainment.

"The boom boxes and Walkmans spelled decline for the album," Taylor said. The only thing that keeps the compact disc from taking over the market is that it's not quite

as portable, Taylor said. As soon as there are CD players in all the new cars, CDs will take over the market, he said.

But the CD boom has many consumers regretting the disappearance of the album, said Harry Klein, manager of Record Exchange. His store, once in the mainstream of record sales, has become a specialty shop because it carries older and harder to find records.

"A lot of people are really frustrated about not finding records. They have turntables and big record collections and they feel

really gyped. Many record collectors like to keep adding," he said.

Plaza Records in Carbondale has cut back their record inventory because a lot of music is not available on vinyl.

"The older catalog artist pretty much doesn't exist on record. Major labels have discontinued their catalogs of older record releases," Kim Curlee, manager of Plaza Records, said.

"A little over a year ago we sold more records than cassettes or CDs," he said. Now cassettes outsell records.

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SU Intramural-Recreational Sports 536-5531

3-on-3 Beach Volleyball Tourney

All teams must be represented at the **MANDATORY Captains Meeting:**
Monday, July 2, 5 p.m.
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The tournament will be held July 7 & 8 at Campus Beach. Men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Pick up a team roster from the SRC Information Center. Call 453-1273 for details.

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Through July 12
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Lesson times are available Monday through Thursday, in the morning. Instruction is tailored to your skill level; learn basic strokes & court positions, or how to improve your stroke and game strategy! Advance registration & fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Info Center. Call 536-5531 for details.

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Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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New loan program is good for students

WITH FEDERAL funding's downward slide for higher education, a glimmer of hope shines in Illinois.

Students attending Illinois colleges will be able to receive a loan not based on financial need. The Illinois Opportunity Loan Program offers non-subsidized Stafford Loans, said Bob Clement, director of public information for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

Through the sale of bonds, an estimated \$50 to \$60 million will be available to students, Clement said.

This loan program is helpful to students who may not qualify for federally guaranteed loans, but have a need for financial assistance.

IN 1981, \$444 million in federal funds helped students attend college in Illinois, Clement said. In 1989, \$352.2 million was available. Although more loan programs are available, the total dollar figure has dropped, leaving out a segment of the population that could use loans to complete college.

Pam Britton, director of financial aid at SIU-C, said that the program will help a segment of the student population that shows no financial need through the federal formula, but may feel a need for financial assistance.

WHILE THIS financial aid is available, students must also remember nothing comes free. The continuation of a program like this depends on the firm commitment of students to repay the loan. One positive characteristic of the loan is that students are forced to start the habit of repaying the loan while in college. Starting and keeping the habit of paying off debts is a good lesson for any generation to learn.

Guidelines for the loan program require that the loan cannot be more than students' educational expenses minus any financial aid and no more than the amount recommended by the university's financial officer, Clement said.

Let's hope the financial picture for higher education will shine brighter than it did in the last decade. After all, isn't an investment in higher education an investment in the future?



Letters

Attack on grading displays bad taste

This letter is written in response to Mr. Newsome's letter in the June 21 edition of the Daily Egyptian concerning with equality in grading practices.

In our opinion, it is in bad taste to voice one's personal opinions concerning such a volatile subject as racial discrimination without first substantiating one's claims with reference to salient fact. It may or may not be true that the ratio of whites obtaining a grade of "C" or better is higher than that of blacks. Yet this is immaterial to the issue at hand—that of implied competition between black and white students, in effect assuming a finite number of grades which are better than a "C" that must be "contended" for. The grade is not a reflection of competition; rather it is a measure of one's competency level with respect to a given subject

matter. Mr. Newsome is quoted as saying that this alleged high ratio of better "C" grades amongst the white student population is due to the fact that "there are less blacks to contend with in the College of Business and Administration," and this implies a racially biased contest for grades that does not exist.

Grades are not based on competition between students, be they black or white. It is undisputed that a sense of competition amongst students does, in fact, exist in the classroom. Yet it is important to remember that it is ultimately between the student and the grading criteria. We vehemently resent the implication that our hard earned grades are in any way indicative of anything more than hard work.

Mr. Newsome alleges that there

exists a conspiracy among white faculty members preventing black students from earning the grades they deserve. Perhaps if Mr. Newsome had relied on some evidence to support this supposition—clear examples of tests or papers that were graded unfairly, for instance—this letter would be unnecessary.

In our opinion, the "cold hard fact" is not that white professors expect less from black students, but rather that Mr. Newsome should take his grievances to the proper authorities on campus to adjudicate. Instead, we feel, he is using the Daily Egyptian as a forum for stirring up racial unrest in an attempt to smokescreen the essence of his dilemma.—Marko Lekovic, senior in pre-medicine, and Cindy Stein, junior in political science.

Absence of comics at DE is comical in itself

The recent decision to forgo the comic section of your publication rather illuminates the comic status of your paper. Fondly referred to as the Daily Emission (enuresis, more appropriately), the DE has now become the Daily Omission. Indeed, is there a need for you to waste paper and ink recapitulating all national and international reporting covered already by thousands of other news services throughout the world?

Editorial decision to eliminate humor, satire, and biting social comment in general, in lieu of establishment generated fluff seems to represent a disinterest in significant matters involving

students and university-community matters.

What is the mandate, or raison d'être, for the existence of this paper? Is it simply a pulp mill employment insurance entity, or perhaps a placebo to placate the dismal situation of funding in education, social programs, and employment by distracting our attention to the "really serious" problems of the rest of the world. I hope not. Where is journalism?

Because you do have an intelligent and informed readership, certainly there should be interest in challenging those readers to become vocal and active at least in their own interests.

When severe funding cuts in education occur, why are there no indictments of our "Education President," or for that matter, demonstrations when the Stone House budget could easily be redirected into more worthwhile endeavors that relate to education. What happened to the huge sums of money promised by the Governor via the Illinois Lottery?

Rather than deleting the comics, why not expand them during the summer. How about acquiring all the comics and satirical visual material you can, and print them? Often a picture is worth a thousand words.—Tim Starns, graduate student in art.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Researchers neglect women

Providence Journal

It doesn't take a genius to recognize that males and females differ noticeably in terms of their bodies' outer structure and internal functioning. The two sexes may be affected differently by various maladies and may respond differently to drugs and other forms of medical treatment.

Yet none of this appears to have had much influence on far too many of the biomedical research projects funded by the National Institutes of Health.

According to a recent report from the General Accounting Office, the NIH "has made little

progress" in having more females included as the subjects of research studies.

Testifying before a House subcommittee recently, Mark Nadel, the GAO's associate director for national public health issues, said, "In studies of some diseases and treatments, excluding women raises serious questions about whether the research results can be applied to women."

The GAO report demonstrates unacceptable laxity on the part of the National Institute of Health. In fact, the agency continues to consider grant applications for projects that include no females and no rationale for their absence.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

TOBACCO, from Page 1

group, is part of a national anti-smoking movement that has been building tremendous momentum during the last decade.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported last week that anti-smoking activists view it as immoral to profit from the addictions of more than 50 million Americans—a figure derived from the 1989 Surgeon General's report—and that tobacco companies, in continuing to deny the harm of smoking, offend the very principles of higher education. Proponents of the movement are adamant about so-called "smokefree financing" and are not kind to institutions who continue economic relations with tobacco companies. Charitable contributions are dubbed "silencers" for universities and colleges who otherwise might have spoken out against smoking, Krevor said.

"We're trying to create a real sense of alienation," Krevor said. "We're trying to get the message across that it is totally and one hundred percent wrong for tobacco companies to be involved in any facet of the college campus."

Krevor stressed that he and his organization believed when institutions that supposedly serving the public good accepted these funds, they created a "built-in conflict of interest."

"Here you have places which are designed to help better people's lives that are gladly taking the profits of their health problems. It's ridiculous and immoral," Krevor said.

However, the head of the Smoking Lab on campus doesn't think the move would be feasible nor in the best interest of the University.

The Smoking Lab, which has been in existence for about 4-1/2 years on campus, conducts extensive, scientific research into the emotion, behavior and physiology behind smoking, David Gilbert, assistant professor of psychology and the head of the lab, said.

"I don't think it's inappropriate for us (the psychology department at SIU-C) to receive funding from tobacco corporations. There are no strings attached to the money we get and everything is published in refereed, scientific journals," Gilbert said. "It would be very simplistic and utterly naive to say that we should just divest ourselves of these funds."

The lab is currently receiving most of its funding through the National Institute for Drug Addiction (NIDA) and the Office of Naval Research, but had used money donated by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in the past to do other research.

Gilbert said the combination of federal and private funding makes for a good, unbiased approach to research.

"The federal funding is slanted towards how horrible smoking is. The companies obviously want it to look good," Gilbert said. "These two forces tend to produce an objective approach that balances the two influences out and we produce some quality research that

benefit the most by this," she said.

Because of the high cost of opening the Student Center in the summer and the low usage, either the fees must go up or the days the building is used must be reduced, Corker said.

It will cost \$3000 to open the Student Center for the weekend for a few students, Corker said.

"Students will have to ask themselves if they want to pay extra money because half a dozen people don't want to use the library," he said.

Although the usage of the Student Center is low in the summer time, the use of the Big Muddy Room as a study room would be high, Donow said.

"I think we should invest if it makes money. People are going to smoke if they want to smoke. You shouldn't destroy the company, you should convince people not to smoke," Coyle, a non-smoker, said.

Dustin Miller, sophomore in radio and television from Decatur, and Mark Maes, junior in liberal arts from suburban Chicago, agreed with Coyle's assessment of the situation, although both are smokers.

"Money's tight. Tuition keeps going up. If it makes money, then they should invest in the stocks," Miller said.

"I don't smoke on campus, but I do at home. I really don't see anything wrong with it," Maes added.

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PROPOSAL, from Page 1

is enough student demand to keep the building open on the weekends.

"All of us have heard students ask why the Student Center isn't open on the weekends," said Susan Hall, chair of the Illinois Student Association.

"International students use the Student Center much more than most students at SIU and they will

benefit the most by this," she said. Because of the high cost of opening the Student Center in the summer and the low usage, either the fees must go up or the days the building is used must be reduced, Corker said.

It will cost \$3000 to open the Student Center for the weekend for a few students, Corker said.

RULING, from Page 1

Brennan the majority.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy dissented from the ruling that was announced on the last day of the court's 1989-90 session.

In a sharp rejoinder to the majority, Kennedy compared the court's ruling to its infamous 1896 decision in Plessy vs. Ferguson, which upheld a Louisiana law requiring separate accommodations for "white" and "colored" railroad

passengers.

"Plessy's standard of review and its explication have disturbing parallels to today's majority opinion that should warn us something is amiss here."

HEALTH, from Page 1

centers (would) serve as a conduit for the wealth of specialized expertise a major medical school can provide."

Health care in the rural areas of Illinois is in a crisis stage, said bill sponsor Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher.

"We have seen many, many hospitals close in the past few years," Rea said. "People are forced to drive more than an hour in southern Illinois to receive basic

health care."

Other programs in the plan would allocate:

■\$3.8 million to expand personnel in SIU's nursing specialties and southern Illinois dental centers and to develop technical health personnel training.

■\$3.7 million to provide incentives, such as loan-repayment programs, for future dentists, nurses and other medical personnel to practice in small rural towns.

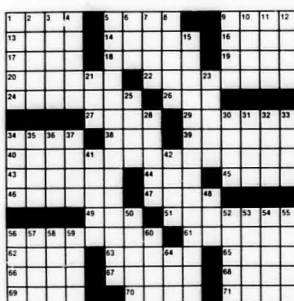
■\$3 million to improve existing outpatient clinics. Operators would be eligible for up to \$300,000 each to ease costs of supplies, modern equipment, patient transport systems and recruitment programs.

■\$3 million to recruit, renovate and diversify services in inpatient facilities and

■\$2 million to purchase and equip ambulances and train emergency medical personnel in rural counties.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 "Elephant
- 5 Luring
- 9 Fashion designer
- 13 IA city
- 14 Leading
- 16 Peak
- 17 "The ... of Riley"
- 18 Modern apt.
- 19 Enthusiasm
- 20 Arctic apparel
- 22 Certain fruit
- 24 Virus
- 25 Crew of old times
- 27 Gleaner's wife
- 34 Fr. holy women: abbr.
- 38 Numero —
- 39 Musical interval
- 40 Feigning refinement
- 43 On ship
- 44 Cheer
- 45 Squeal in gangland
- 46 — Dinmont
- 47 Hindu god
- 49 Grad. class
- 51 Andiron
- 56 Protector
- 61 Page size
- 62 Distant or judge seat
- 66 A window
- 65 Cupid
- 68 A Reynolds
- 67 Type
- 69 Flag holder
- 70 Declam wildly
- 71 Son of Seth
- DOWN
- 1 Caesar or Waldorf
- 2 Kind of acid
- 3 Confuse
- 4 Addicts
- 5 Support a dark horse
- 6 Exclamation
- 7 Furnish
- 8 Column parts
- 9 Shuffler
- 10 Bakery worker
- 11 Sharif
- 12 Bank
- 15 Lilylike flower
- 21 Consumed
- 23 Cluster
- 25 Arena
- 28 Portals
- 30 Hot times on the Riviera
- 31 Gully
- 32 Bard's river
- 33 Salsicracker
- 34 Nail for a plummet
- 35 Band member
- 36 School on the Thames
- 37 Afr. town
- 41 — setter
- 42 Artless: Fr
- 43 Bow
- 50 More tender
- 52 Day's march
- 53 Winter runway
- 54 Molding type
- 55 Stabs
- 56 Networks
- 57 — pura
- 58 Anika native
- 59 Quarte
- 60 Lollobrigida
- 64 Coastal flyer



Puzzle answers are on Page 11

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Grants given to chemistry and microbiology

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

The University chemistry and microbiology departments each received a \$2,000 grant from the Monsanto Company, a multinational chemical company headquartered in St. Louis.

The chemistry department plans

to use the grant to provide summer fellowships for graduate students, James Tyrrell, chemistry department chairperson, said.

The department has been able to provide teaching assistantships and "researchships" for graduate students during the academic year, Tyrrell said. But not being able to give summer support has been a

problem with recruiting new students, he said.

"We also hope to set up programs with Monsanto so their people can come to SIU-C to give seminars and so our people can become familiar with their company," Tyrrell said.

"We hope this is just a start," he said. "It's to their (Monsanto's)

advantage and to ours."

The microbiology department plans on using its grant to bring in seminar speakers, said Jack Parker, chairperson of the microbiology department.

The microbiology program has had regional speakers so far, but with the grant it will become more national, said Parker.

"It will allow us to bring in people from more distant universities," Parker said.

"Chemistry and microbiology are the two major sciences that Monsanto is involved in," Tyrrell said.

Monsanto last helped SIU-C in the 1970s by awarding an equipment grant.

Local grocers aiding plastics recycling efforts

By Christen Coriasco
Staff Writer

In an age where everything seems to be either recyclable or soon-to-be recyclable, the latest craze seems to be recycling plastic grocery bags. But this may be a

phase that is here to stay

Gary Boyd, assistant manager of National Supermarket in Carbondale, said his store was the first to start the recycling in the area.

"We've been doing it for about six months," he said.

Boyd said they have barrels set

outside the store so people can throw in their plastic bags. Then the bags are taken to be recycled.

Boyd said the store was given 10 40 or 50-gallon bags to start out and they were expected to fill one or two of them a week.

"By the third week, we were

sending the 10 bags back a week," he said.

Kroger stores have also gotten into the act.

"We send them back to our Louisville office where they are recycled," Benjie Gibbs, manager of Du Quoin Krogers, said.

Hert Rowold, manager of Carbondale West Kroger, said the stores have had their barrels about four weeks, receiving a favorable response.

Carbondale Country Fair officials say they have ordered their equipment to begin recycling soon.

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Mandela visits birthplace of civil rights movement

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nelson Mandela came to the cradle of America's non-violent civil rights movement Wednesday, one day after telling Congress the "weapons of war" are necessary to secure the inalienable rights of blacks in South Africa.

Despite Mandela's reluctance to embrace Martin Luther King Jr.'s unconditional rejection of violence, disciples of the civil rights martyr put aside their philosophical differences to roll out a hero's welcome for the African National Congress leader.

Mandela stepped slowly from a chartered jetliner emblazoned with the logo of financially troubled tycoon Donald Trump and was

greeted by King's widow, Coretta Scott King, former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lowery, Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris and other civic and civil rights leaders.

Mandela, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and Mrs. King held up clenched fists as an 80-piece band played a Zulu folk song called "Prayer for Africa" and the anthem of the African National Congress.

"The weather and the landscape, the warmth of the people evoke memories for us of home," Mandela said under a pounding Georgia sun. "But unlike you, we are still under the grip of white

supremacy."

"When we landed here, one of the issues that struck us was the fact that we are in a home of liberty, equality and fraternity—at least in law, if not in practice."

"Whether we are among whites or blacks, we feel we are among our comrades in arms, among our brothers and sisters," he said. "It is a great honor and pleasure to be in the place where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was born and brought up, and we look forward to paying our respects ... to his memory."

After lunch and a rest period at a downtown hotel, Mandela's motorcade proceeded to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-

Violent Social Change on Atlanta's historic Auburn Avenue.

Mandela smiled broadly and waved to the cheering throngs as Mrs. King took him inside for a private tour of the civil rights shrine.

The center is headquarters for those working to keep King's principles alive and lies between the small clapboard house where King was born and the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he preached non-violence and racial equality.

King's white-marble tomb is in the center's courtyard, surrounded by a reflecting pool and a small garden. Mandela arranged to lay a wreath at the crypt before moving on to a civil rights tribute at Big

Bethel A.M.E. Church a few blocks away and then to a sold-out rally at Georgia Tech university's football stadium.

Armies of blue-uniformed police and throngs of cheering onlookers lined Mandela's motorcade route along Auburn Avenue, decorated with banners bearing his portrait and the colors of the African National Congress flag.

Most businesses on the street closed in honor of the South African opposition leader's visit.

The itinerary calls for him to fly late Wednesday to Miami, where the governor and a group of Cuban-American mayors have denounced him for his support of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Museums to raise sunken airship

MONTEREY, Calif. (SHNS) — After a half-century at the bottom of the Pacific, fragments of the lost airship Macon may bask in the sun again.

Two aviation museums, airship buffs and U.S. Navy officials are considering raising parts of the fallen leviathan from its resting place on the dark ocean floor north of Point Sur Lighthouse.

The 785-foot-long Macon, the Navy's last rigid airship, crashed and sank in 1935, leaving two dead and 81 survivors. Sunday, the Navy mini-sub Sea Cliff found the wreck 1,450 feet deep.

Since the Macon was rediscovered, officials at the San Diego Air and Space Museum and the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Fla., have discussed launching a joint recovery effort. Officials at the

Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., indicated they were willing to help.

Unfortunately, the 32-foot-long, 29-ton Sea Cliff is too small to raise major parts of the Macon or the Sparrowhawk aircraft partly buried beside it. In the early 1930s the aircraft took off from, and landed upon, the Macon as if it

were an aerial aircraft carrier.

Instead, recovery would require heavy equipment such as cranes, like those used to raise relics of the Titanic from the north Atlantic several years ago, said William T. Immenschuh, president of the board of the San Diego Museum. The nonprofit museum houses 67 historic aircraft and spacecraft.

SIU program teaches children about engineering careers

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

SIU-C Engineering Department is hosting the Minority Introduction to Engineering Program through Friday, June 29.

The program is designed to give minority students information on engineering studies and opportunities in this profession, said Linda Helstern, the engineering department's public information officer.

Most of the students involved in the program are high school students, with the exception of one seventh grader.

Participating students submitted applications and were chosen on the basis of recommendations from principals, teachers, counselors

and, in some cases, parents, said Johnny B. Patterson, Director of the Minority Engineering Program.

Classes have been held throughout the day, everyday since Monday and will continue through Friday. According to the schedule there is a wide variety of activities and classes for the students to attend, from Introduction to Robotics and Mining, to Mathematics and Computer graphics.

The students have 10 hours of math throughout the week, in order to emphasize its importance and improve their math ability.

The intent of the program is to encourage these students to come to SIU-C once they graduate from high school, Patterson said.

Brazilian confederates keep rebel flame alive

(SHNS) — They're whistling Dixie in Brazil.

And that's not all. They're practicing their draws, dusting off their Rebel flags, Southern-frying their chicken and preparing to celebrate the Civil War's most curious parting shot.

"They" are the descendants of the sons and daughters of the Old South who migrated to Brazil rather than live under Reconstruction following Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Come July 8, about 100 good old Brazilian boys and girls will get together for an old-fashioned basket dinner on the ground some 5,000 miles south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Here, in a setting that reminds some observers of Alabama, they will re-tell the story of the exodus and keep alive an odd scrap of history that dates back almost 125 years.

For these "Confederados," that history began in 1866-67 when almost 3,500 American refugees sailed for Brazil, a country that had been promoted in the antebellum South as the land of the future.

Disgruntled by the loss of the war, the immigrants were attracted to Brazil by the promise of cheap farms, a thriving cotton industry, a government that permitted slavery until 1888 and an emperor (Dom Pedro II) who met them with welcoming arms and sat down with them to break bread.

As it turned out, life in exile wasn't made of white columns and mint juleps. Plagued by tropical disease, drought and homesickness, 80 percent of the immigrants gave up and returned to America in disillusionment. Those who stayed settled mainly in the colony of Americana, now a flourishing city

near Sao Paulo and the home of the Fraternidade Descendencia Americana (FDA), the Fraternity of American Descendants. It is here that the July get-together will take place.

"Altogether, we have about 200 members," said Judith MacKnight Jones, the FDA's official historian, who answered her phone in a soft, Southern voice.

"We meet four times a year in a park in front of our cemetery," said Mrs. Jones, 74, who has written a book, in Portuguese, about the Southerners in Brazil. Titled "Soldado Descansa" (Soldier Rest), the book is filled with old-fashioned snapshots that show the American settlers were never able to re-invent the aristocratic society of the Old South.

What the Southern transplants were able to do, however, is establish an American colony that included such refinements as a literary guild, a sewing circle, a Masonic lodge, a circulating library and a museum that focuses on the country's immigration history.

Another descendant, George Hunnicutt, once told an interviewer he was shocked by the extent of poverty he saw when in the United States. Late when he took his grandchildren back for a visit, he was careful not to let them see anything more disquieting than Disneyworld.

The descendants are being assimilated into the Brazilian culture but they will never be entirely forgotten.

"We have managed to maintain most of our Southern characteristics," said Mrs. Jones. When visitors leave, she makes it a point of telling them, "Y'all, come back."

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CADILLAC MAN (R) 7:15 9:15
LITTELY - 457-6022
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) 7:00 9:00

SALUKI
E Grand Ave - 549-5622
THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
THE HUNT IS ON.
STARTS FRIDAY!

The Den of Zeigler
Featuring Great Drinks and Dinner Specials
Open Tuesday through Saturday 4pm-close
Friday: Alaskan White Fish Fry includes Bread and Slow All You Can Eat 4pm-9pm \$3.95
Saturday: Roast Pig & BBQ Chicken includes side dishes All You Can Eat 10:00-6pm \$2.50
596-6695 103 Christopher Road, Zeigler

P.K.'s
All 50¢ 12 oz. Drafts/Speedrails All Night - Thursday Only - All Day
Friday & Saturday Slappin' Henry Blue Featuring - Tawl Paul
308 S. Ill. Ave. 529-1124

AMC
UNIVERSITY PLACE 8
\$2.50 LOW FRI. SAT. ALL SEATS
\$3.50 STUDENTS WITH VALID ID
\$2.50 SENIORS ANYTIME
ADVANCE TICKET SALES
*SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT! SORRY, NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS
*STEREO SOUND

MAXIMUM THRASH
11:30 2:00 (4:45 TWL) 7:30 10:00

DICK TRACY
12:15 1:30 2:45 (4:30 5:45 TWL) 7:00 9:00 9:30
WARREN BEATTY
[SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION] Roger Rabbit and Baby Herman in "ROLLER COASTER RABBIT!"
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES PG

ROBOCOP 2
11:30 2:00 (4:45 TWL) 7:30 10:00

TOM CRUISE
DAYS OF THUNDER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG-13
12:00 2:15 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45

Bird on a Wire PG-13
11:45 2:00 (4:30 TWL) 7:00 9:30

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles PG-13
12:30 2:45 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45

Milo & Otis G
12:30 2:30 (5:30 TWL)

FOR SALE

1986 PONTIAC GRAND Prix LE, V8 with all power, loaded, runs exc. Must sell \$4,500 obo. 985-6870.

1985 TOYOTA CELICA GT, exc cond, female driver, all power, 5 sp, a/c, \$5500 Call 529-4295

1984 MAZDA 626, 4 drs, 5 spd, air, am-fm cass, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, 32 mpg. \$3350. Call 549-5197.

1983 PLYMOUTH, AUTO, PS, am-fm cassette, excel. cond, \$1200 OBO. 549-2365.

1982 CAD., CIMARRON. All the extras, extra nice car. \$2950 or best offer. 457-0588.

1980 AMC SPIRIT 86,000 miles. One owner. \$500 OBO. Call Frank 457-2956.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. One owner. 90,000 miles. Runs good. \$300. 529-5230.

BRIGHT RED 1989 Gae Metro 131, 2dr, hatch. 5 spd., am/fm/cass, 18,000 mi., pb. Factory warranty still in effect. \$4995. 993-2823 and 549-8123.

CAMARO 1985 EXTRA. Clean One owner. Must see. Call 529-4305.

GOVT SEIZED VEHICLES from 1000. Fords, Mercedes. Corvettes. Cheys. Surplus. Buyer's Guide (81) 805-687-6000 Ext 5-9501.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from 1000. Fords, Mercedes. Corvettes. Cheys. Surplus. Buyer's Guide (11) 805-687-6000 Ext 5-9501.

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YOU STEAL IT! '78 Cadillac Grey, power everything \$399 obo. Call 457-5763.

Parts & Service
AUTOWORKS BODY & Mechanical Repair. Foreign & domestic. 15 years exp. Service calls. 549-5991.

TOYOTA REPAIR. ALSO many used tires of many sizes. Gator 76. Phone 529-2302.

Moto cycles
'81 HONDA CB650 plus extras 2 helmets, low miles, must sell. \$1,100 OBO. Call Jeff 687-1051.

FOR SALE: CLASSIC Red Honda scooter, 3 sp, automatic clutch, gd cond. \$300. 549-0548.

'70 HONDA PASSPORT, 900 miles, like new. Call after 5, 457-7818.

HONDA SL350. LOOKS and runs good. \$300. 549-0400.

1987 HONDA ELITE 80, mint condition, 1100 miles, must sell. \$975 obo. 549-0003.

Homes
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repositions. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext GH9501 for current rapo list.

INEXPENSIVE HOME for sale/rent, ideal for rent purpose. \$29,500 offer 708-705-0254.

Mobile Homes
C'DALE, 1x2x6, 2 bdrm, part furn, a/c, 1 mile from campus, great buy, \$3200. 549-7993.

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Sales & Supplies. Come see our new line of mobile homes for 1990. 14 w/ds, \$14,600. Includes set up and delivery, vinyl skirting, and central air. We also have used mobile homes for sale. Visit our huge parks showroom, w/doors,tubs, windows, c/a units, and etc. Located 3 miles South of University Mall on Giant City Rd, C'dale, or call 529-5331 or 529-5878.

Computers
INFOQUEST 486, \$3800. New and used computers start at \$425. See us for upgrades and repairs. 549-3414.

IBM AT Compatible 386cx/16MHz, 1 Mb Ram, 65 Mb hard drive, 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 drives. EGA monitor. \$1690. 457-2095.

FOX CUSTOM CONFIGURED systems, call Digital Consulting, 549-0839, an authorized PC CRAFT dealer.

IBM PC, 640K RAM, 40MB hard drive, 3 1/2" and 5 1/4" drives, color monitor, more. Exc cond, \$1000. 549-0839.

Furniture
TRUNDLE BED in good shape \$50, 457-5058.

Lewis Park Apartments - renting for 1990-91 - 4 bedroom apts. (furnished & unfurnished) Office Open - Fri. 8-6 Sat. - Sun. 12-5 -1/2 summer rate- 457-0446

APTS & HOUSES Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3881 529-1820

New Apartments	3 bdrm	2 bdrm
1 bdr. 212 S. W. College	320	260
1 bdr. 212 S. W. College	320	260
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June 28, 1990

SHADY 3 BDRM near Burger King, large yard, huge kitchen with separate dining area. \$450. No pets. 547-2013.

APTS/HOUSES/TRAILERS close to SIU. 1,2,3 bdrm, furn, summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

FALL WALK TO Campus, Extra nice, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808.

GREAT LOCATION, 3 bdrm behind Rec Center, 306 E. Heater, air, no pets. \$375 summer, \$450 fall, no pets. 549-1497. Leave mess.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM, \$180/mo, First last & deposit. At 50th & Washington road to Sidetracks. 457-6193.

TWO BDRM HOUSE. Full carpet & basement, washer & dryer hook-up, two car garage, quiet neighborhood, only 5:00 mo. 529-1998.

LARGE 4 BDRM, house in nice neighborhood, fireplace, w/d. \$520/mo. 314-298-8939.

3 BDRM, CLEAN, close to campus. 12 months lease, no pets, reference. 529-5878 or 529-5331.

3 BDRM, 1109 Rendiemann St, 1st/last/ security \$465 shown by applicant after July 10, yr lease, avail Aug 15. 549-2090.

FREE RENT, ANNA, 2 bdrm, 1 bath house, Carpentery, quiet neighborhood. Trade law for rent. 833-5111.

NEAR MURDALE, 3 bdrms. Lovely area & house! Professional or grads. Family Zoning. \$520. 529-2187.

SMALL HOUSE PERFECT for couple or single, quiet northwest neighborhood, ugly outside, nice ins+4, \$255 avail. immed. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris.

LARGE 1 BDRM HOUSE w/bro. All carpet, appliances, clean and quiet, no pets, prof. grad or couple, 687-4552.

2 BDRM, 408 1/2 S. James \$350. 1211 W. Swartz \$400 Close to campus. 457-4210.

MURPHYSBORO 2 BDRM house, stove & fridge, nice neighborhood, walk to store, \$190/mo, lease, deposit, no pets or children. 687-4289.

NON SMOKING QTRs to share house with fireplace. Private room, \$150 5 min. from town. 547-2462 457-6925.

3 BDRM HOUSE, a/c, appliances, pets ok, located in non-student area \$425/mo. Call 549-3483 or 457-8477.

2 BDRM, CARPETED, central air, shaded yard. \$350. No pets. 1 mile north of town. 549-2092.

2 BDRM, CARPETED, carpet, 1 mile north, shaded yard, \$275. No pets. 549-2092.

Mobile Homes

NICE 2 bdrm, furn, carpeted, a/c, gas appliance, cable TV, Washhouse Laundromat, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo. Call 529-1324 or Townes. Purview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park. Showing M-F, 1-5. 529-1324 or by appt.

OR 2 bdrm great for single or couple, a/c, gas appt, fully furn, quiet park, \$150 summer, 9 mo lease. 529-1324.

NICE 2 BDRM mobile home - large lawn, a/c, gas appt, fully furn, pets ok. Parkview Properties, 304 Park Street, Suite 45. 529-1324.

ONE BDRM DUPLEX Mobilehome apts. Avail. Summer & Fall/Winter! Great location. Affordable, quiet, furn, & clean. Cable tv. Ideal for singles! Excellent location! Situated between SIU & Logan College. 200 yards west of 'The Home on East Route 13'. Two miles east of University Mall, Crab Orchard Lakes just across the road. \$100 deposit; \$125-\$155 per month; Gas for heat, cooking, water, trash pick up is a flat rate of \$45 per month for 9 months (free during summer). 549-6661 day 549-3002 nite. Ask for Bill.

CARBONDALE 2 BDRM located in small quiet park, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

A GREAT DEAL for summer & fall. We have the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best \$125-\$300. Pets ok. 529-4444.

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent or for sale on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rents for equity. 1 pet allowed. Call for a natural for students. Inquire Charles Wallace #3 Roxanne Court, S. 51 Hwy. 457-7995.

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY in Mobile Home Living - Check with us first - then compare - "Quiet Atmosphere - Affordable Rates - Close To Campus - Summer Rates Reduced - No Appointment Necessary. ROXANNE MOBILE HOME PARK, 2301 S Illinois Ave 549-4713. GUSSON MOBILE HOME PARK, 616 E. Park St. 457-6405. Sorry no pets.

2 BDRM MOBILE Home storage shed 5 bdrm 3 bath house. New carpet & furniture. No pets. 549-5596 1-5pm weekdays.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165/mo, \$125 deposit, water, sewer trash included, 549-2401

3 BDRM, GREAT for single or couple, very clean & nice, carpet, a/c, trees, quiet park, pri parking, \$120/mo, avail now, Southwoods Park, 529-1539.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, Fall, extra nice, 2 bdrm, 12 x 60, furn, air, lg, reasonable. No pets, 549-4808.

NICE 1 1/2 WIDES, avail for fall, furn, central air, well maintained, no pets. 549-4806.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. \$125 2 bdrms. 2 m. North Carpet. Air. Very nice clean. 549-3850.

NICE 2 BDRM Student Park. 12x60, 2 bath, \$210. 12x60 very nice, \$210. 12x60, 1 bath, \$175. 457-6193.

1, 2 BEDROOM, close to campus, clean, quiet, furnished, a/c, water, trash pick-up. 529-1329 after 6pm.

BEL AIR MOBILE Home Park, 900 E. Park, renting for summer and fall, 2 and 3 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, clean, quiet park, no pets, call for appt. 529-1422 or 529-4531.

2 1/2 + 60 2 BDRM W/D, Dishwasher, 22' x 6' N/C N/W Carbondale, a/c. Call 549-7014.

Townhouses

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, NEAR C'dale clinic. New, large kitchen with all appliances, skylights, private fenced patio, mini blinds, energy eff. construction including heat pump. No pets. Professionals preferred. \$530, Aug. Oct., 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris.

SPECTACULAR 3 BDRM NEAR rec center, huge rooms, private fenced yard, all appliances, breakfast bar, 2 baths, garden window, mini blinds, energy eff. const., no pets, \$460, Aug. Oct., 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris.

NEW 2 BDR. 1 mi E. of, nice and quiet, 12 mo lease. Dep. unfurn, no pet. 549-6598. After 5 pm.

Duplexes

NICE 2 BDRM, unfurn, air, carpet, appliances, energy efficiency, 1/4 mi So. 51 457-4387

2 BDRM DUPLEX. Located behind U. Mall. Avail for summer until Aug 4. No pets. 549-8294.

MURPHYSBORO 1 BDRM, furniture & all utilities furnished. Call 684-6775.

2 BDRM, EXTRA nice, no pets. 12 months' lease, references, Giant City Rd. 529-5331 or 529-9878.

QUIET NEVER 2 BDRM, carpet, appt, appliances, \$340/mo, call after 6pm 529-4561.

CDALE NICE 2 bdrm apt, appl, w/d/hvac to yard, patio, 210 Emerald, near campus. \$345/mo. 529-3818. 5-7pm.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for sing., women students at SIU, in a large apartment. You have your private room, use living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths with three other single women students. In seven hundred block of South Poplar St., across street from campus, just north of University Motors Library. All utilities & services included in rent. Central air & heat. Very near campus, save on parking & transportation. Very competitive, we have summer rates. Call 457-7332 or 529-5777 between 2 pm and 5:30 pm for appointment & office location.

KING INN MOTEL, formerly the Sursel. Rooms for the week. \$60. 825 E. Main, Carbondale. 457-5115.

FURNISH ROOMS 2 & 3 bdrm apt, \$185 mo per person, util incl. Summer rates avail. 1/1/2 bdrms at campus. 549-5596 1-5pm weekdays.

FOREST HALL IS accepting applications for fall semester! 1 block from campus, clean, quiet, comfortable, cooking facilities, all utilities paid, free room, pool service available! 820 W. Freeman. 457-5631. Check it out.

Roommates

LOOKING FOR 3 roommates for new Creekside Condos Fall of 90 \$190/month please call and leave a message for further information 708-960-9344.

Sit Back and Tune In

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311



4 BDRM ON E Park, 3 people need 1 acre, unique, \$150 all util incl. Avail May 16 and on. Must rent summer to obtain fall. 529-3513.

4 BDRM, 18 miles E on Park from Wall St, 3 people need 1 more, unused lot bdrm, \$125/mo all util incl. 529-3513.

3 BDRM, 1 girl needs 2 more, fireplace, w/d, \$165/mo, heat and water included, 529-3513.

2 BDRM DUPLEX - prefer christian home. \$113 rent & 1/2 utilities. Call Doug 985-4575.

3 BDRM HOUSE, need 2 more people, very close to campus, 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm. house, furn. 2 baths, 2 car gar, w/d 529-5043.

FEM. ROOMMATE NEEDED fall, quiet area, 3 bdrm. house, furn. 2 baths, 2 car gar, w/d 529-5043.

A WOMEN TO share a house, lots of space, all conveniences, bus line. \$175/mo. All incl. No lease. Call Noda 217-787-7743 217-786-6630.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bdrm apt in Quads for fall & spring. Call Julie at 549-5214.

Mobile Home Lots

LOT FOR RENT \$50. 12X55 and smaller, avail immediately Southwood Park. 529-1539

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Park, large shady lot, located on Giant City Rd. 529-5331 or 529-5878.

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME park. Close to campus. Shaded lots, cable tv. Sorry no pets. 2301 S Illinois Ave 549-4713.

Sublease

SUBLEASES NEEDED FOR fall in Lewis Park call Cindy 708-251-5563 or Mercedes 627-2913.

HELP WANTED

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas. Start for \$10.00 new. Carla at 542-5915 or 1-800-752-4660.

WORK AT HOME Assembly-Crafts Typing & More! \$300 + a week possible. Ideal for students & homemakers. For application write: SOURCE, 500 N Michigan, Suite 1920-D9, Chicago, IL 60611.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,412 - \$59,828/yr. New Hiring. Your area. Call (11) 805-687-6000 Ext. 8-9501 for applications.

PLACEMENTS NOW BEING accepted for building management position. Call 529-2241.

HANEY'S FASHIONS NEED female reps for our fashion shows (for ladies only). Call 529-4517, anytime.

PART TIME POSITION available in fine retail establishment. Must be well groomed, enjoy working with the public, and available to work Saturdays. Please send resume to box 3098 Carbondale, IL 62901.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION. Assistant in the advisement of SPC in the planning, implementation and evaluation of events. Apply by June 29 to Joanne Yanis, University Programming Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center, SIUC.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY reading books! \$2,000 (year) income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 1793.

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RESIDENT ASSISTANTS For large, SIU approved apartment complex starting Fall '90. Excellent opportunity for academic minded individual to help finance education. Must be a graduate in school, age 25, or a veteran. Apply at 1207 S. Wall Street Carbondale, or 457-4124. Only qualified need to apply.

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PLANT SERVICES DIRECTOR for 15 employees in position of Director of DDD Green House in West Frankfort. Must have bachelor degree in Human Service field and atleast 1 year experience serving the developmentally disabled. Must qualify as OMRB. Supervisory experience over staff preferred. Send resume and 3 work references to: Administrator, Homestead House, PO Box 189, West Frankfort, IL 62896. FOE

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY at Carbondale (SIUC) is accepting applications for the position of Coordinator of Recruitment, Retention, and Public Relations for the Financial Aid Office. This position reports to the Associate Director and serves as the primary staff person responsible for the coordination, development, and continuation of all recruitment, retention, and public information duties and responsibilities pertaining to the Financial Aid Office (FAO). This position coordinates FAO participation in financial aid presentations, prepares consumer information, and assists in the development of FAO policy and procedure. Candidates must meet the following qualifications: Master's Degree in Public Relations, Education, Speech, Journalism, English or related field with at least one year of experience in public relations is preferred. Bachelor's Degree with at least two years experience in an education-related field, public relations, student recruitment, fund-raising for education, or financial aid is required. Salary commensurate with experience. Application review will begin after July 13, and will continue until position is filled. Send a letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Mann, Search Committee Chair, Financial Aid Office, We. B316, Southern Illinois U. Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-4702. SIUC is an equal opportunity of affirmative action employer.

WANTED: LIVE-IN. Full Time, Sorority House Mom. Send Resume: 26 Westwood Lane, Murphysboro, IL 62966

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for kitchen and counter help. Apply Employer's Palace, 100 S. Illinois Ave after 4:30 pm.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION of building manager of the SIU Student Center. Beginning Fall semester 1990. Submit letter of application and current resume to the Student Center Scheduling Office by 4:00pm, Friday, July 13, 1990.

RESEARCH II: To work under the general area of carbon-carbon composites under the direction of a Senior Scientist. Duties involve assisting in the preparation of experiments and the collection of data pertaining to the friction and wear in carbonaceous structural materials. Experience in structural characterization of carbon-carbon composites, using optical microscopy, is required, and knowledge of metallographic specimen preparation, SEM and TEM techniques is helpful. Requirement: M.S. degree in an engineering discipline by effective date of appointment. Date of Appointment: July 23, 1990. Term: Term appointment for period July 23, 1990 through June 30, 1991 - pending expected receipt of external funding. Salary: Negotiable. Send applications and resume to: Dr. Maurice A. Wright, Director, Materials Technology Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-4303. Deadline for receipt of applications: July 15, 1990. Southern Illinois University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

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Study: Abortion access poor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women are finding it increasingly hard to obtain abortions in rural America, sometimes traveling hundreds of miles as facilities decrease sharply, a survey reported Wednesday.

The abortion facilities that are available are frequently subject to demonstrations and patients are often harassed and embarrassed, the report said.

Between 1985 and 1988, such facilities declined 19 percent in rural areas, said the survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

There are no abortion providing facilities at all in 83 percent of U.S. counties, the report by the independent, nonprofit research group said.

While the total number of abortions remained steady nationwide at just under 1.6 million per year, the loss of facilities and

medical personnel poses health risks for women who might delay or forgo getting services, the report said.

"The AGI surveys have shown that gaps in service caused by the unwillingness of most hospitals and physicians to perform abortions have been partly filled by freestanding clinics and by a few private physicians who perform the procedure in their office," it said.

The report added, however, "in many geographic areas, women live dozens or even hundreds of miles from the nearest abortion provider."

Alice Kirkman, spokeswoman for the National Abortion Federation in Washington, D.C., commented, "We're very concerned about the trend. This seems to verify what we had heard anecdotally from our membership

throughout the country." The number of rural abortion facilities has fallen by 51 percent to 2,582, since its peak in 1977, the report said.

There also were sharp drops in state abortion rates of 25 percent or more in six states with already low rates—Alaska, Idaho, New Hampshire, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming.

In those states, physicians or clinics that had been major abortion service providers retired or closed, the report said, citing the retirement of a South Dakota physician who had been one of just two doctors willing to perform abortions.

Louisiana legislators on Tuesday approved a virtual ban on abortions, although it is not likely to survive the governor's promised veto.

Purdue research honored in D.C.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Techniques that Purdue University researchers used along with a computer to map a human cold virus will be displayed at the Smithsonian museum in Washington.

The process used by Michael G. Rossman and his team five years ago has been given the Computerworld Smithsonian Award. A presentation was made Monday at the National Building Museum.

Rossman and others used Purdue's supercomputer, a Cyber 205, to calculate the structure of Human Rhinovirus 14, HRV-14, in April 1985. The virus is one of about 100 that invade nose and throat cells and cause sniffles, coughs and fevers.

Rossman, 59, said that without the Purdue Cyber 205 computer it would have taken many more years

to complete the calculations.

The Purdue computer ran 10 hours a day, enabling the team to plot a map showing the common cold virus was a 10-sided globe of protein resembling a soccer ball.

"We were very lucky," Rossman said in an interview last week.

"Purdue was the second university in North America to get

a supercomputer. It just came along at the right time. If it had not, I don't know what we would have done," Rossman said.

Rossman and his team now is working on solving other viruses. They are also studying one of the proteins in the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Construction workers heat lunches in asphalt mounds

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — When there's no restaurant around and cold sandwiches just won't do it, road crews along Interstate 95 roast their foil-wrapped lunches in steaming mounds of wet asphalt.

"It really cooks as well as a microwave," said Bill McCord, a senior roadway inspector on the I-95 expansion project.

According to Wednesday's Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, paving workers wrap hot dogs, pork chops or leftovers in two or three layers of aluminum foil and bury the packets in a mound of 300-degree asphalt.

The steaming asphalt, which has the consistency of wet sand, is so hot it doesn't stick to the foil and workers can easily wipe it away.

"It usually takes a lot of salt and pepper. When it's cooking,

the juices start coming," said Reggie Akins, a paver for Weekly Asphalt Paving. "I told my wife, she think's it's crazy."

The workers said they could cook hot dogs, pork chops and sausages in 15 to 30 minutes, baked potatoes in 25 to 30 minutes, and ribs, chicken and steaks in about 90 minutes. Leftovers are ready to eat in just 10 minutes but a whole roast chicken can take two hours.

"It beats eating cold lunch all the time," said company foreman Tim Johnson, who carries salt, pepper, utensils, hot sauce, barbecue sauce and napkins in his truck.

Workers insist there is no asphalt taste to the food.

"When you cook it you can smell it a long ways," said road paver Willie Butts. "Especially when you get sausage with onions and bell pepper."

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Briefs

FULL TILT the SIU-C Ultimate Frisbee team is in need of new players. For more information, call Tony 549-8394.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT will sponsor an interviewing skills workshop at 2 p.m. today, in AG building 150.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will hold a scuba diving meeting for all interested people at 6:30 p.m. Friday, at ED's Underwater Exploration Pond (The Pit). For directions or details, call Chris at 964-1260 or Jerrod at 529-5814.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT will sponsor a resume writing workshop at 11 a.m. Friday, in AG building 150.

THE ADVENTURE RESOURCE CENTER in the lower level of the Rec Center, is open 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 2 to 4 p.m. Fridays. It provides information on recreational activities including free maps and brochures. Call 453-1285 for details.

Briefs Policy — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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 and Friday, June 29
 5:30 and 7:30 pm
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Scioscia jack-of-all-trades

Scripps Howard News Service

The greatest strikeout force in baseball, certifiably, is Ramon Martinez. The tall Los Angeles Dodger with the silhouette of a bat leads the major leagues with 121. Nolan Ryan, Rocket Roger Clemens, Doc Gooden — nobody — has fanned this many this season.

Call him "Kid K." He struck out a team-record 18 one game — Sandy Koufax never did better — and is averaging 10.3 strikeouts per nine innings. With a 9-3 record and 2.62 ERA, Martinez has emerged as the ace of the Dodger staff. All thanks to a fastball, 95 miles per hour, right?

Not entirely. Ramon Martinez, in his first full season in the big leagues, is pitching like a seasoned veteran, thanks in no small part to the old pro behind the plate, Michael Liori Scioscia.

Mike Scioscia wears the "Tools of Ignorance" but plays the game with his thinking cap on. He has a microchip in his head filled with 10 years of experience. Scioscia knows what type pitches and locations opposing hitters like — and don't like — better than they do themselves.

With "Sosh" behind the plate, every pitcher is a Phi Beta Kappa.

He is their crib sheet. He has all the right answers. Pitchers just have to sign their name to the bottom of the test, so to speak. They just have to throw. Scioscia does the thinking.

"I try to make it as easy as possible so the pitcher can focus on throwing the ball," Scioscia offers.

"It's like Mike reads my mind," Martinez says. "I'll be thinking fastball, low inside, and he calls the same thing. That makes me more confident. If we both think it's the right pitch, it probably is."

"And if I'm not 100 percent sure what to throw, I have confidence to go with what he calls."

Evidence of such is that during his 18-strikeout gem two weeks ago, Kameron did not shake off a single sign.

Mike Scioscia is the Dodgers' quarterback, their point guard. He calls the plays, runs the show. This is no small task for he must be a different catcher for all 11 pitchers on the staff.

"There are a million adjustments to make," he says.

Even such a simple thing as which set of signs to use varies from pitcher to pitcher. Another consideration is how to set up behind the plate.

"Ramon likes me to move a lot and give him a good target with the glove," Scioscia says. "But some

guys prefer to throw to a spot on my body."

Scioscia must know each pitcher's strengths and weaknesses and how they like to work different hitters. As Martinez says, it's a confidence booster when a catcher calls for the same pitch a pitcher wants to throw. Doubt creeps into a pitcher's mind if he has to shake off too many signs.

Scioscia is part pitching coach, part psychologist, part cheerleader. He can tell if a pitcher has a flaw in his mechanics or a chink in his confidence.

On one trip to the mound, the catcher might say, "Your shoulder is flying open." Another time he might walk halfway out and shout, "Bear down!" Or he might give his pitcher a pat on the rump and say nothing.

"Every pitcher is different," Mike says. "You have to act accordingly."

Scioscia has a knack for acting correctly. In Atlanta the other evening, Martinez got into trouble twice. Scioscia made two office calls and the kid responded with escapes.

"I've got a lot of confidence in him," Martinez said. "Mike knows a lot about how to make pitchers better, especially, I think, young pitchers."

Sandberg mowing down opposition, Cubs stagnating

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ryne Sandberg is the best second baseman Don Zimmer has ever seen. Ever.

"In 42 years of baseball, he's the best I know," the Cubs manager said of his middle infielder. "From Day 1 of this year, I don't know how he could play better."

Sandberg, who has overtaken San Francisco's Will Clark as the National League's leading vote getter, has hit 52 home runs since Opening Day 1989, more than any other major league player. He is bidding to become the first second baseman to record back-to-back 30-homer seasons.

"I don't remember a day he didn't come out and take ground balls or batting practice," Zimmer said. "He's got great, great work habits."

However, there was one day recently when the Cubs trainer told Zimmer that Sandberg had a jammed finger.

"I think he hit two home runs that day," Zimmer said.

■ Cubs catcher Damon

Berryhill, recovering from rotator cuff surgery, will accompany the team on its 10-game West Coast trip. "We don't want to send him to (minor league) rehab until he's ready to play," Cubs Manager Don Zimmer said. Right-handed pitcher Bill Long, who is scheduled to come off the disabled list Thursday, is "ready to pitch now," Zimmer said. Long underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee. He threw Wednesday to Berryhill.

Center fielder Jerome Walton, sidelined with a broken hand, is to be examined during the All-Star break to see how his hand is healing.

■ Don Zimmer said he didn't feel any differently when he awoke Wednesday, knowing he will be with the Cubs in 1991. Zimmer, who is one victory shy of 200 wins as the team's manager, received a one-year extension Tuesday.

The agreement was reached even though the Cubs have lost more games than any other major league team.

BECKER, from Page 12

whole match like he did the first set, otherwise he would be in the top 10 almost."

If the men's seedings had held up, McEnroe would have played Becker in the semifinal. Although the West German may be the prime beneficiary of the American's departure, he regretted the loss of the three-time winner.

"He has a past here and it's never good to see him go (out) early ... he makes Wimbledon a bit more special," said Becker.

On the women's side, French Open titlist Monica Seles, the third

seed, rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the second set to post her 34th consecutive match victory, a 6-3, 7-5 second-round triumph over Camille Benjamin of the United States.

The 16-year-old Seles has been on the pro circuit for less than two years but said her experience made the second-set comeback easy.

"Last year, if I was down 4-1, I would have panicked a little bit," she said. "This year, no." In the French Open final, Seles won the first set against Graf by saving four straight set points. She has now

won six consecutive tournaments.

Former U.S., Australian and French Open champion Hana Mandlikova, who announced before Wimbledon that this would be her last singles tournament, was dispatched 6-3, 6-3 by American Ann Henricksson.

"I felt relieved and I felt sad," said Mandlikova after the final point. The 28-year-old said that declining motivation is the cause for her retirement.

Pat Cash, the 1987 champion and a wild-card entrant this year, also advanced in straight sets.

HEAT, from Page 12

dangerous.

When the air temperature is combined with the relative humidity, the apparent temperature or "what it feels like" can range from 4 - 40 degrees hotter than the actual air temperature.

Additional information about the temperature-humidity index is available through the Sports Medicine office.

Nutritional precautions may be taken in addition to medical precautions.

"The easiest way to survive the heat is to eat fresh fruits and vegetables to replace lost electrolytes," Massie said. Electrolytes help muscles function properly and perform at their best, he explained.

AWARDS, from Page 12

freshman Gerald Owen (3.25, Business), sophomore Seth Moore (3.12 GPA, civil engineering), freshman Bob Hirsch (3.11 GPA, general studies), and senior Eric Pegues (3.00 GPA, community health).

The SIU-C all-academic spring sports team includes six members from the baseball team. Junior Bob Finder (3.66 GPA, zoology) leads the team followed by sophomore Kent Wallace (3.5 GPA, art), senior Matt Geigling (3.46 GPA, accounting), sophomore Derek Shelton (3.26, administration of justice), junior Mike Kirkpatrick (3.18 GPA, pre-med), and sophomore Sean Bergman (3.16 GPA, general studies).

Honored in golf this spring were

sophomore Sean Leckrone (3.16 GPA, business) and junior Mark Unruh (3.09 GPA, accounting).

In tennis, MVC player of the year, senior Mickey Maule (3.00 GPA, public relations) was awarded along with freshman teammate Rikard Stenstrom (4.00

GPA, business). Maule recently won the No. 1 singles title at the MVC tournament and is the only SIU-C tennis player ever to be ranked by the NCAA. He has been ranked as high as 44 this past semester and is currently beginning his pro career.

Puzzle Answers

S	A	R	D	P	O	L	D	D	I	O	R
A	M	E	S	A	H	E	A	D	A	C	M
L	I	F	E	G	O	R	D	R	E	A	L
A	N	I	M	A	K	D	O	R	R	A	N
D	O	S	T	A	N	S	I	D			
S	T	E	S	O	O	O	C	R	A	V	E
P	O	T	T	O	G	O	T	T	E	D	O
A	R	O	A	R	D						
O	A	N	N	E	S	I	V	A			
W	A	R	N	O							
E	A	N	T								
S	A	N	E								
S	A	N	E								


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