

7-27-1994

The Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 178

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 27, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 178, 12 Pages

Student saves life, victim recovering



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Joseph Billich (middle) with his girlfriend Janie Myers (left) and neighbor George Stamogiannos (right) hug at Carbondale Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

What would you do if someone came knocking on your door telling you that your neighbor was lying on the bottom of the pool? Would you take the situation into your own hands and hope for the best, or call 911, or just follow your instincts?

One SIUC student simply followed his instincts, and his instincts proved to be right — he saved a life.

It may be safe to say George Stamogiannos, a senior in accounting from Burbank, is a hero.

Stamogiannos pulled his drowning paraplegic next-door neighbor from a pool July 24 and performed CPR to help Joseph Billich start breathing again.

The incident occurred in the pool at about 2 p.m. at Brentwood Commons, 250 Lewis Lane.

Billich said he knows how to tread water and often climbs into the pool hanging onto the pool ladder.

Billich had been drinking on Sunday and when he jumped into the pool, he sank to the bottom.

Billich said he was with his girlfriend, Janie Myers, who tried to pull him out of the water.

"He was like dead weight, he was just too heavy for me to pull up," Myers said.

"After diving down three or four more times, I went knocking on doors (to find someone to help)."

Myers came to Stamogiannos' door and told him Billich was on the bottom of the pool.

"I pulled him up to the top of the water, but he wasn't breathing and he was blue," Stamogiannos said.

Meanwhile, Myers had gone to another apartment and called 911.

Stamogiannos pulled Billich to the shallow end of the pool, pulled him out and started to perform CPR.

"About 30 seconds after I started the CPR, he threw up blood and started breathing," he said.

"Another girl came and helped me with the CPR, but I don't know who she was."

The ambulance arrived and took Billich to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where Billich underwent an emergency tracheotomy to remove the water from his lungs.

Billich was in intensive care until late Monday night, when he was moved to post-recovery.

Billich said he is ready to go home now, but no one from the hospital would comment on when he would be released or his current condition.

see HERO, page 5
Gus Bode



Gus says and like a good neighbor, George Stamogiannos is there.

Water plant helps purify city

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

The Carbondale Water Purification Plant, which has been labeled among the most technologically advanced by Carbondale's public works director, enables water to be purified more efficiently, especially considering a nickel used to be the measure of clean water.

"Today's plant is state-of-the-art and produces the best water in Southern Illinois," Edward Reeder, the public works director, said.

Carbondale water operations manager James Swayze said when the plant first opened, using a nickel was a common measure-

"In 1926 the way the water was checked for turbidity was to put a nickel in the bottom of a clear well, which holds the finished water and if you could see the nickel under a strong light, the water was clean," he said. "That nickel is still there in the old plant."

Swayze said turbidity is important where clear water is concerned.

"Turbidity means that as the clarity of the water gets better the turbidity goes down," Swayze said. "For example, lake water may have a turbidity of 20 to 200 and our clean water must have a turbidity of .5 units."

Ellen Stornet, microbiology lab supervisor for the Illinois Department of Agriculture Animal

Disease Laboratory, said almost any open natural waters harbor bacteria and protozoa.

"Bacteria, such as E coli, salmonella and shigella and protozoan, such as cryptosporidia and giardia can cause outbreaks of disease," Stornet said. "For example, the outbreak of gastroenteritis which causes an upset stomach and diarrhea occurred this year in Milwaukee, Wis. Hundreds were hospitalized, and this is typical of what can happen if water is not purified."

This kind of disease is why the purification plant is so important, Stornet said.

"The water companies do a

see WATER, page 8



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, talks with Mike Graver Tuesday afternoon on the Student Center patio.

Hawkins campaigns

Rep. talks with students on campus

By Marc Chase
Special Assignment Reporter

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, kicked off his reelection campaign Tuesday by talking with students at SIUC about his plans for improving elementary and secondary education.

Hawkins also said he plans to assemble a committee to evaluate the effectiveness of the chancellor position at the University.

Hawkins, a representative of the 115th District which encompasses SIUC, said the chancellor position, currently held by SIUC Chancellor James Brown, needs to be evaluated for its cost effectiveness to the

institution and to the state.

Brown announced his plans for retirement July 14 at the SIUC Board of Trustees meeting, and also announced plans to begin searching for his replacement.

University officials, such as Albert Somit, emeritus professor and former SIUC president, said last week that the benefits of having a chancellor at the University do not justify the cost of the office.

Dara Lawyer, graduate student in community development, who met with Hawkins at the Student Center Tuesday, said she is impressed with the grass-roots style of campaigning that Hawkins is doing by

see HAWKINS, page 5

Allegations raised against forest

Service accused of underselling timber to area logging firms

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

A timber sales report for 1993 raises allegations from a local environmental group that the U.S. Forest Service is underselling timber to logging companies.

The Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists' allegations stem from a Timber Sale Program Information Reporting System produced by the U.S. Forest Service.

A total of \$617,693, including \$31,000 paid to the counties of the Shawnee National Forest, was lost

last year in timber sales, according to a RACE press release.

Dennis Gillen, National Environmental Policy Act Coordinator for the U.S. Forest Service, said the timber sale losses are true for 1993, but improvements to the forest are not included in the report.

"RACE's allegation that we lost money is true, if you count dollars," he said.

"But future improvements for future generations must be considered, but their dollar value isn't represented in this report."

The 1993 report is just "a snapshot in time for one fiscal year" which does not reflect the amount of money paid to the service's deficit, said Gillen.

Past projects completed for the forest are still being paid off, said

Tom Neal, forester in charge of the Vegetation Management Operations Program.

The low price the U.S. Forest Service is receiving per board foot for lumber is the reason for the money loss, Kristi Hanson, a member of RACE, said.

The Quarell Creek sale in Pope county, which sold wood to Timber Exports of Altenberg, Mo., brought 15 cents per board foot. That wood should bring from \$2.50 to \$5.00 more per board foot, Hanson said.

The amount the timber is sold for is determined by the quality of the timber and how accessible the timber is.

The price is adjusted to those standards, Gillen said.

see TIMBER, page 5

Activism takes turn:
Talking to politicians
helps change laws

—Story on page 3

Local link to 'Dead'
recalls earlier days
of rock 'n roll

—Story on page 3

Opinion
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Sports
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Classified
—See page 8



SIUC student-athletes make grades, score points in NCAA academic report; graduate at higher rate than counterparts

—Story on page 12

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Newsrap

world

YELTSIN ACCEPTS AGREEMENT WITH ESTONIA — MOSCOW—President Boris N. Yeltsin agreed on Tuesday to withdraw Russian troops on schedule from the tiny Baltic country of Estonia in exchange for Estonian guarantees of fair treatment for its retired Russian army officers. The agreement, which Yeltsin said was reached with "much difficulty," appeared to defuse a growing dispute that had overshadowed the recent Group of Seven summit meeting in Naples, Italy, and threatened to damage U.S.-Russian relations. "I think that this day is a turning point in the relations between Estonia and, in more general terms, the Baltic states and the Russian Federation," Estonian President Lennart Meri told the news media after a meeting with Yeltsin that apparently lasted at least three hours longer than scheduled. The last 2,000 or so Russian troops, remnants of the Soviet Union's occupation of the Baltic states, had been scheduled to leave Estonia by the end of August.

ELI LILLY DONATES ANTIBIOTICS TO RWANDA — WASHINGTON—Pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly & Co. Tuesday began sending millions of doses of its popular antibiotic, Ceclor, overseas for the Rwanda relief effort. Getting what could be the biggest drug donation ever into the planes required the speedy cooperation of industry, volunteer groups and federal regulators. Lilly had been warehousing large amounts of extended-dose Ceclor, its expiration date nearing. Ceclor, the world's best-selling oral antibiotic, is familiar to many Americans as one of the pink drugs given to children for ear infections. "It just occurred to us that the best thing to do with this product is to respond to the need in Rwanda," said Lilly CEO Randall L. Tobias. "This circumstance in Rwanda is almost beyond human scale." For Rwanda's thousands of refugees living in disease-infested squallor, a broad-spectrum antibiotic like Ceclor could be effective in fighting ailments including skin infections, soft tissue infections, dysentery, meningitis, measles and pneumonia. It is not, however, particularly effective against cholera, the most dire threat in the camps. Lilly had enough of the drug on hand to provide a full course of treatment for nearly 1.3 million people — a cache worth an estimated \$60 million retail.

JACKSON TAKES DIPLOMATIC TRIP TO NIGERIA — WASHINGTON—President Clinton sent Jesse L. Jackson to Nigeria Tuesday night on an unorthodox diplomatic mission the administration said was aimed at heading off chaos in sub-Saharan Africa's largest nation. Warning that Nigeria appears to be on the brink of a civil conflict that would destabilize much of Africa, Jackson said he was going as a "special envoy" of the president and was carrying a message from Clinton to Nigeria's military ruler, Gen. Sani Abacha. He said he also expects to meet political dissidents, human-rights activists, church leaders and others who have been agitating for a return to democracy in Nigeria. Last week, leaders of several pro-democracy groups in Nigeria — who had learned that Jackson was to visit—accused him of supporting the previous military ruler, Gen. Ibrahim Babangida. As if to confirm their suspicions about Jackson's leanings, the military regime's ambassador in Washington, Zubair Kazaure, said Tuesday that Jackson's visit is "very much welcome." Jackson's assignment is to "express our concern about the absence of progress toward restoration of democracy" in a critical country, a senior administration official said.

CUTLER SERVES PURPOSE IN HEARINGS — WASHINGTON—President Clinton hired Lloyd Cutler for a day like Tuesday. When Cutler — eminence grise of the Washington legal establishment, counselor to presidents and chief executives — settled into the witness chair at the House Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee Tuesday morning, he was filling the role for which Clinton selected him: being Lloyd Cutler. Clinton tapped Cutler to serve as his counsel in March, when the administration was in the throes of its woes over Whitewater and the incumbent counsel, Bernard Nussbaum, had been forced to resign, largely over his handling of the problem. For a White House seen as chaotic, inept and terribly young, the 76-year-old Cutler's role was to offer an infusion of instant credibility with the Washington establishment, a tonic the president desperately needed at the time.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily on recycled newspaper in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL.
 Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walker B. Jaehning, fiscal officer.
 Subscription rates are \$25 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$200 for six months for all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send all change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Students strive to change attitudes, policies



In January 1991, SIUC student Mark Groble, a senior in radio and television from Chicago, holds a gas nozzle flag handle at the Interfaith Center's vigil for peace in the Middle East.

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

In 1990, environmentalists attempted to preserve a section of the Shawnee National Forest by burying themselves up to their waists in a dirt road leading into the wilderness.

To prevent logging trucks from traveling further into the forest, they chained themselves to vehicles and buried a car in the road.

Eileen Jiskra, program coordinator for the Student Environmental Center, said not all students may be willing to go to such extremes to attempt to enact changes, nor should that have to be the only way to get things done.

"I think it's really ineffective to come out of the blue and protest something," she said.

To enact change, Jiskra said the first step is to investigate the issue to determine the best course of action.

Before organization members ever engage in a protest, Jiskra said, letters are written to the head of the agency in charge of handling the issue.

"You need to do your homework and learn about the issue or the agency of whatever you are dealing with. If that doesn't work, you become more creative," she said.

Students may believe it is pointless to try to change policies they do not like on campus or in the community. By the time a new policy is implemented, they may have moved to a new area. Heath Karch, president of SIUC's Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said,



Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said.

While this may be true, Karch said, working to change laws or attitudes has benefits that extend past any policy changes that may have been achieved.

Student activism is a good way to learn to stand up for an issue a person believes in, he said.

Once these skills are gained, they can benefit students long after they graduate, according to Karch.

"They can do that for class projects, but that's so sterile," he said.

Jiskra said it is not uncommon for 30 to 40 people to attend the first meeting of a semester. But after this, meetings are attended only by a core group of 3 or 4 members.

Students may be interested in an issue, but will be overwhelmed at the amount of work necessary to enact change, she said.

"We may not get immediate victories. But if you look at what has been happening over a sustainable amount of time, there are definite changes that have come about," she said.

Drew Hendricks, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws coordinator, said

his organization experiences the same lack of involvement.

"People have a lot of reasons to hide the fact that they use marijuana — and if they have those reasons to hide, it becomes very difficult to become politically active," he said.

Hendricks said his organization uses the same approach in their legalization efforts.

It is not enough to change public opinion about marijuana legalization, he said.

Even if the majority of the public favored legalization, Hendricks does not believe politicians will ever legalize marijuana.

"I can't shake my head violently enough," he said, "That's not the way politics runs in this country."

Hendricks said organization members may circulate petitions and write letters to politicians, but he believes the most effective way of trying to change current policies is by talking to law enforcement agencies.

"If you can't get the people who make the laws to change, then you get the people who enforce the laws to change," he said.

Showing police officers and agents the problems with current laws is the first step to changing policies, he said.

Law enforcement agencies have powerful lobbying groups and officers make the decisions about who they will arrest, he said.

Even if marijuana never is legalized, fewer people can be imprisoned if officers choose not to

see **ACTIVISM**, page 6

Art council granting awards; applications being accepted

By Aleksandra Macysz
Campus Life Reporter

Although they produce beautiful and sometimes controversial work, many artists are still stuck in "the starving artist" cliché, but now, because of an Artist's Fellowship Award, some artists could get out of the rut.

The Illinois Art Council, which aids artists through nine grant programs, is accepting applications for the awards for the fiscal year of 1995.

Applications are due Sept. 1 and are being accepted in the following discipline categories: Choreography; crafts, such as jewelry, pottery and glass work; media arts; playwrighting/screenwriting and visual arts.

Sandra Kinder, public relations director for the council, said they serve individual

artists and organizations.

Kinder said the selection process is done in two rounds. In the first round, the artist is anonymous to the jury, but the work is reviewed.

"At that time, the artist is judged in or out," Kinder said. "If they are selected for the second round, the application and a statement from the artist is reviewed — they look at the body of work created by the artist."

Non-matching fellowships in fixed amounts of \$5,000 and \$10,000 are awarded through the council from the National Endowment for the Arts to Illinois artists of exceptional talent to enable them to pursue their artistic goals.

The awards are given in recognition of outstanding work

see **ART**, page 6

Museum offers hands-on-creativity

By Katarzyna T. Buksa
General Assignment Reporter



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola
James Edwards, 11, from Carbondale removes excess water from his hand Tuesday afternoon. Edwards was participating in the University Museum art program. The art program is held all this week at Faner Hall.

Kiss Off! That's artistic jargon used by students participating in the University Museum's Youth Arts Program to describe projects that did not turn out as expected, according to a program instructor.

The program began July 25 and continues through July 29. Children in this program range from ages 10 to 13.

Cindy Borton, the instructor of the program, said students make paper out of cotton linter, abaca and other natural materials, then use the paper in their own creative ways.

"Everyone here has their own idea of art," Borton said. "I'm just here for guidance."

The process of papermaking involves using cotton linter and abaca dye that is placed in water. Then a string is inserted into the water, where the material entwines the string.

Students then take these pieces

of string and put them on a frame. Then they go through the process of couching, which involves taking out as much of the water as possible using a sponge or paper towels, Borton said.

Students can make tapestries or bows, she said. The bows are made by molding to a wooden bowl, and the tapestries involve lining up the strings in a compact manner.

Laura Pearlman, 13, from Carbondale East High School, said she likes having something to do during the summer.

"Papermaking is neat, it's different from regular paper and it comes out differently each time," Pearlman said.

John Lamb, 11, from St. Francis Xavier School in Carbondale, said he likes this class because the art he is making is usable.

"It's industrial because of the way it's formed," Lamb said. "Instead of the art just being used

see **MUSEUM**, page 6

Carbondale native remembers being a 'Dead' member

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

The Grateful Dead, playing live tonight in St. Louis for the first time in 15 years, have a Carbondale link in the form of Saint Stephen's Blues Band leader Robbie Stokes.

Stokes was around at the beginning of the San Francisco music explosion during the last half of the 1960s. He performed regularly with the likes of Alvin Lee, Carlos Santana, Mike Bloomfield and Taj Mahal.

During this period, when these artists were just getting started, Stokes' band, Devil's Kitchen, (named after the Southern Illinois lake) was the house band at a popular San Francisco nightclub called Family Dog on the Great

Highway.

Stokes said members of the Grateful Dead would frequent that bar because they enjoyed seeing Devil's Kitchen play.

"I remember (Grateful Dead bassist) Phil Lesh sitting on the side of the stage rocking back and forth and cackling maniacally," he said.

Stokes said he also has played regularly with Jerry Garcia when Bill Graham's Fillmore West had bluegrass night every Tuesday.

Stokes' association with the Grateful Dead paid off when Devil's Kitchen went on the road with Garcia and company.

"We were playing at a show in Cincinnati, this is when (Dead keyboardist) Pig Pen was with the band, and I was trying to tune five guitars up backstage," he said. "Pig



Stokes

came up to me and said 'Screw it! Get out there and play the things.'"

Recognizing a chance to move up in the music world, Stokes auditioned for the bassist position in the Quicksilver Messenger Service, a San Francisco powerhouse in the early 1970s.

"I had to go to Bill Graham's office to accept the gig," he said.

He also participated in recording Grateful Dead percussionist Mickey Hart's album "Rolling Thunder," during which he got the chance to play with Garcia, Bobby Weir, Lesh, and Jefferson Airplane members Grace Slick and Paul Kantner.

"I drove up to Mickey's house, the Rolling Thunder Ranch, in my black Volvo," he said.

"And Mickey comes out of his studio, said 'hey you crazy guy,' and I said 'hey crazy dude,' and I ended up spending the next year and a half there."

During that time, Stokes said he helped Hart "flesh out" the music to the song "Fire on the Mountain."

Stokes' name can also be found

on recordings by Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter and Norman Greenbaum, who penned the 1968 hit, "Spirit in the Sky."

Around 1973 Stokes decided to come home to Carbondale, where he was born and raised.

"My ex-wife had a fight with (Quicksilver guitarist) Dino Valente, who wrote the song "Hey Joe," and we broke up, and I basically got fired," he said.

He said he saw the toll drugs and alcohol were taking on his friends and colleagues, and on himself.

"I was close to my late grandfather who was also a musician," he said. "I called him up and told him I wanted to come home. He said he would buy the

see **DEAD**, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Humanitarian effort needed in Rwanda

LATELY THE MEDIA HAS BEEN FILLED WITH stories of children stacking the bodies of the dead like cordwood so they can be burned. President Bill Clinton authorized more than \$100 million for airlifts of medicine, food and water, bringing total U.S. aid for Rwanda to \$250 million since April. Clinton said this tragedy is threatening to turn into "the world's worst humanitarian crisis in a generation." Hopefully, Clinton's announcement will spark a greater effort among world leaders and individuals to come to the aid of these victims.

In the past 13 days, it is estimated that more than 1.7 million Rwandans have fled their country out of fear for their lives. These people have been the victims of mass slaughters and a civil war.

The United States government is making the right decision by attempting to provide humanitarian relief to the estimated 1.2 million refugees living in unsanitary conditions in Goma, Zaire. As of Tuesday, more than 11,000 Rwandans had died from the cholera outbreak, caused by a bacteria transmitted by fecal matter in the drinking water. Projections are that as many as 80,000 may die from this latest epidemic.

Although the United States has been the largest contributor of resources, with up to 40 percent of the aid coming from this country, more still must be done. The United States could involve as many as 2,000 troops over the next several months to insure that supplies reach the refugees.

Now is the time for people of our country to join together to help provide relief to the victims of this ethnic strife. With a coordinated effort between other nations, sanitation, food and water can be provided to these people.

Degree offers more than ticket to career

LAST WEEK THE DEPARTMENT OF Commerce released a report titled "Educational Attainment in the United States: March 1993 and 1992." The report sighted the significance of obtaining higher education by comparing salaries to degrees earned. Although most college students are here to earn a degree which they hope will be the ticket to a high-paying career, students need to keep in mind there is more to the college experience.

Education is supposed to stimulate a person's mind and open them up to new ideas. Everyone spends their entire life learning, but college presents a unique time to capitalize on this experience.

Students should not attend college with the perspective that they are here only to take tests, make the grade and earn the degree to get a good paying job. Students are surrounded by thousands of peers from different cultures and experiences. College provides a great opportunity to be exposed to many different people and ideas to help each student learn more about who they are or want to become.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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



Opinion

Political correctness changes labels; stereotypes still remain

Political correctness is the topic of the day. While it may not be an organized movement, its effects have permeated society. It has been the subject of satire in cartoons, written about in books, discussed on talk shows, and of course, brought into the collegiate spectrum.

It has invaded the academic world under the auspices of multicultural education even though it has nothing to do with the purpose of multicultural education.

Like many "movements" its initial purpose was conscientious. Political correctness started out legitimately concerned with making people aware of the diversity in our society and teaching those in the majority how to relate to, and how to respect those different from themselves.

What it has evolved into, however, is something entirely different than its original purpose.

Fueled by media hysteria, "PC" has created a society that worries much of its time worrying about how to address people as "groups." Because of this, we often forget how to react to people as individuals.

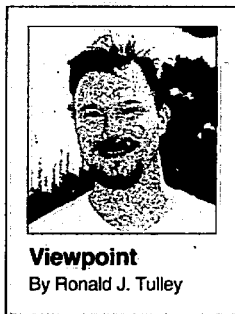
We are label conscious, not people conscious, and in a race to be PC, we forget that just because people are members of a particular racial, religious, ethnic, or other group, they do not necessarily always act as a member of that group.

Thus, the stereotypes and labels that PC attempted to eliminate, it has merely replaced with a new set of labels and stereotypes.

For instance, the same media that historically portrayed blacks as criminals, now has completed its 180 degree cycle to portray blacks as victims of an unjust society.

Few would dispute that blacks have historically been treated unjustly, however, the label of victim should be as distressing as the label of criminal.

One negative label has been replaced by another and the cycle of racism continues to perpetuate itself.



Viewpoint

By Ronald J. Tulley

Another problem that is directly related to the emergence of PC is the continued segregation of society. People have become polarized — afraid to associate with members of the "other" group. This separatism is not healthy. It is contrary to the vision of "E Pluribus Unim" or "Unity in Diversity." A movement towards viewing all groups as Americans without hyphens is necessary to complete the cycle of integration in America.

"One negative label has been replaced by another and the cycle of racism continues ..."

What is most frightening about PC, however, is that it cannot be challenged, for if it is challenged then the challenger becomes its target. Senator Joseph McCarthy had a similar method of crushing his opponents. He immediately called them "Reds, Pinkos, or Communists" (for their time, these words were as weighted as "racist" is today) dismissing all the credibility they might have had. In a paranoid environment, this tactic succeeded.

What was truly amazing about McCarthyism was that it was so successful so soon after World War II. The question must be asked,

"How could America not recognize this man so soon after Hitler had used Jews as a scapegoat for Germany's problems?"

By no means am I trying to equate either one of these tragic events in history with the current conditions in the U.S.. I am trying to point out that society should be very afraid of ideas that cannot be challenged.

PC should not become a method for assigning blame or naming victims. We need to be conscious that stereotypes (like victim or persecutor) can never be true because human beings can never be completely defined by their physical, national, or spiritual characteristics. We are all individuals and PC labels rob us of our individuality. Certain facts are incontrovertible. Blacks were enslaved in this country for hundreds of years and suffered countless injustices after they were freed.

Asians experienced hostile labor conditions and were often referred to by the racist slogan the "yellow peril." Women were subjugated to domestic positions and treated as sexual objects throughout most of history. White men of the past were guilty of most or all of these atrocities. Through education, we need to be reminded of these events in order to understand the past and the struggle that many endured.

We must also, however, endeavor to educate students that regardless of what our ancestors may have done or had done to them, that does not have to dictate where we go in the future.

The color of our skin does not prescribe blame or innocence for crimes that occurred in the past.

If we fail to accomplish this as a society, we ignore the idea of E Pluribus Unim and continue to divide ourselves into separate, possible hostile, groups. "Unity in Diversity" will then become anarchy in diversity.

—Ronald J. Tulley is a graduate student in curriculum and instruction.

Calendar

Community

GAYS, LESBIANS, Bisexuals and Friends will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

INTRAMURAL-Recreational Sports is sponsoring a river canoeing trip, August 9-11. There is a pre-trip meeting at the Campus Lake Boat Dock at 2 p.m. on Thursday. For more information, call Intramural-Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

THE SIUC CHAPTER OF THE NAACP will have a meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Ohio Room on the second floor of the Student Center. All are welcome. For more information, call Dara at 549-1679.

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

SPC CONSORTS will be presenting Tina and The B-Side Movement for this week's Sunset Concert at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Turley Park.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing *E.T.* at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

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

Briefs

THE INTERNATIONAL Library of Famous Poets is sponsoring a national poetry contest. A total of 52 prizes will be awarded. The First Place poet from each state and the District of Columbia will be awarded a book prize, with a \$1,000 Grand Prize going to the winner. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 15. To enter, please send one poem 20 lines or less: National Poetry Competition, 421 N. Rodeo Dr., Suite 455, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

SUPPORT GROUP OFFERED for Caregivers of Head-Injured Family Members. The SIUC Support Group Project is designed to allow those caring for a head-injured family member to meet with others in similar caregiving situations. The group will meet for 1 1/2 hours a week for eight weeks, and will begin as soon as enough interested persons have been identified. Respite services will be available for those who prefer not to leave those for whom they are caring at home while they attend the group. To join the group, or for more information, call Kathleen Chwalisz at 457-8513.

'Green Book' reveals citizens' lives

By Spencer Rich
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Some people call it "the Bible of Federal Entitlements." But to many people in Washington it's known simply as "The Green Book."

Whatever the name, it is a massive compendium of statistics, explanations, descriptions and charts on all the federal social programs falling under the jurisdiction of the House Ways and Means Committee—and more.

The latest version—1,300 pages between two green covers—came out Tuesday released personally by acting House Ways and Means Chairman Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

Gibbons said the book is a handy reference guide to programs such as Social Security, welfare,

HERO, from page 1

"I've never been so scared in my life," Myers said. "I'm still in shock." Billich said he is "glad to be alive." No one from the Carbondale Police Department could comment on the incident because no report was made, due to the fact that Billich lived.

TIMBER, from page 1

"Here on the Shawnee we appraise our timber sales on market value," he said.

"Congress never passed a law requiring national forests to make money because they realize there are many benefits produced from a timber program that do not have a dollar value associated with them."

"The U.S. Forest service does have a base price, but it is dirt cheap," Hanson said.

Hanson said the people of Illinois are paying the logging companies to log the forest and keep the profits from sales for themselves.

"We are paying the logging companies out of our own pockets," she said.

"They are being subsidized by our tax money."

Lower value was logged more than higher value hardwood in 1993, which is another reason for the loss of money, Gillen said.

"We will not make money if we are not allowed to sell hardwoods," he said.

Neal said shrinking land bases, which is the amount of land able to log, cause shrinking revenues. Shrinking revenues mean less money made during that year.

"Even though we may be losing directly in dollars and cents, we feel that we are gaining," he said.

HAWKINS, from page 1

actually talking to students and other members of the community. "He is also going door-to-door addressing concerns of people who live in his voting district," Lawyer said.

"The feeling is there that anyone can call his office with their concerns, and he (Hawkins) will listen."

Hawkins said the major part of his plan for improving education is to increase state funding at the elementary and secondary school levels.

Hawkins and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Natesch agreed there is a particular need in Southern Illinois to increase funding for secondary and elementary education.

Natesch said of 145 school districts on the State Board of Education's Financial Watch List, over 84 percent are located in this region.

The list is made up of schools in the state which lack sufficient funds to operate an effective educational program.

Hawkins, who is a member of the state Legislature's Committee on Higher Education, said his campaign platform mirrors the improvements of funding in elementary and secondary education that Natesch calls for in her plan.

He said the state of Illinois ranks 48th in the United States for schools funded with state money.

"People are concerned with education, and we need to take a look at how it is being funded and how that can be improved," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said he favors Natesch's plan to increase funding for elementary and secondary education through income tax revenues rather than property tax revenues.

He said Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar has unfairly increased property taxes to obtain funds for education.

"An increase in property taxes are just not fair, because people are taxed based on the value of their houses and not their ability to pay," Hawkins said.

"By using income taxes to fund education, taxpayers of Illinois will be taxed based on their ability to pay."

He said it is unfair for people to be taxed more because they live in larger and more expensive homes.

He said raising property taxes also puts an unfair burden on the elderly who live on fixed incomes, but may still be living in the same houses they lived in while they were earning higher incomes.

U. S. Gov. Bob Kustra, Edgar's running mate, criticized Natesch's plan in a Springfield press conference Monday.

"She (Natesch) claims to have an education plan for Illinois," Kustra said. "But she has no education plan. She has a tax plan—a plan to increase the income tax rate by 42 percent."

Kustra said Natesch's plan merely provides a 10-percent property tax relief while raising income tax by 42 percent.

T-BIRDS

Climb on down!
To our Rolling Rock Party!

50¢ Rolling Rock Bottles
35¢ Drafts

No Cover
Free Pool

111 N. Washington 529-3808

Coupon Good Through August 6, 1994
3¢ extra per lb. of Aluminum Cans

Southern Recycling Center

We Buy
Aluminum cans - metals - computer paper - white paper
We Accept
Newspaper - Cardboard - Magazines - Glass

Mon - Fri 9-5 Sat 9-2
549-2880 220 S. Washington
Carbondale

free concert every thursday at 7pm

SUNSET

July 28
Tina & The B-Side Movement
Turley Park (R&B)

Call 536-3393 for more information
Rain location: Student Center

NO Pets NO Glass Bottles NO Underage Drinking

Sponsored by: SPC Concerts, SIUC Student Center, and our Carbondale Park District.

QUATROS 549-5326

ORIGINAL
ADRIAN PANZARZA

Wednesday is Pitcher Day!

Lowenbrau
Miller Lite
Coors Light
Michelob

Ke-Old Pitchers 99¢

Have our cold pitchers of flat beer or soda every Wednesday with purchase of a medium or large pitcher.

MUSEUM, from page 3

for show, it's used for beauty that can be used around the house."

James Edwards, 11, from St. Andrew's Grade School in Murphysboro, said he likes the art class because it is challenging.

The Youth Art Program also will be offering drawing and painting courses to keep kids excited about art and creativity.

"When the students first came here they seemed self-restrictive, as if they were waiting to find out what I wanted them to do," Borton

said. "If I wanted them to that I would make carbon copies, but everyone has their own idea of art."

DeHoet said they are looking to find a well-rounded group of summer courses that will include additional art classes, archeology and paleontology courses.

University Museum Youth Art Program will be offering a shadow puppetry class in the fall.

For further information, please call Lori Huffman, University Museum, (618) 453-5388.

ART, from page 3

and the artist's commitment to the arts, Kinder said.

Depending on the amount of money available and how many people apply, a limited number of \$500 finalist awards will also be given to artists, Kinder said.

In conjunction with the award, the council and some local arts organizations will hold a free workshop for interested artists at 6 p.m. Aug. 3 at John A. Logan College in Carverville.

Betty Jesse, of the Southern Illinois Cultural Alliance, said applications will be available at the workshop, along with information about the application process.

"The workshop is strictly to teach artists how to apply and to answer any question they may have," Jesse said.

Artists do not have to bring examples of their work to the workshop, Jesse said.

The 90 minute workshop, conducted by the council's staff, will also provide information on the

programs and services offered through the council.

More information on the workshop can be obtained by calling Jesse at 985-2828 ext. 479.

More information about the council can be obtained by calling 312-814-4991.

amc	
UNIVERSITY PLACE	12:15 Showtime
Lassie (PG)	12:25 Showtime
Mon. - Thurs. 1:15 3:20 (5:30) 7:40 9:50	
True Lies (R)	
Mon. - Thurs. 1:30 (4:30) 7:30 10:20	
Angels in the Outfield (PG)	
Mon. - Thurs. 1:15 3:20 (5:45) 7:50 9:55	
The Lion King (G)	
Mon. - Thurs. 1:00 1:45 3:00 3:45 (5:15) (5:45) 7:30 8:00 9:30 10:05	
The Shadow (PG-13)	
Fri. - Thurs. 12:45 3:00 (5:20) 7:55 10:15	
Blown Away (R)	
Fri. - Thurs. 1:45 (5:00) 7:55 9:45	
Wolf (R)	
Fri. - Thurs. 1:15 (4:45) 7:15 9:45	
*Special Engagement All Week	
*Special engagement through Sunday	

DEAD, from page 3

train ticket, but it would be a one-way ticket home. He knew what I was up to.

"If I had stayed and survived, I would have been working with

the Grateful Dead today," he said. "But I love it here in Carbondale.

"It's an oasis of worldliness in a sea of mid-westerness."

ACTIVISM, from page 3

search out the people who smoke it, he said.

"People who actually enforce the laws decide how the laws are going to be enforced," he said.

Karch said changing public opinion sometimes can be more difficult than changing laws.

SIUC currently has an anti-discrimination policy, which covers not only race and gender, but also sexual orientation.

This does not, however, stop people from shouting insults across campus or writing letters to newspapers, suggesting that politicians develop anti-gay initiatives similar to those that have been enacted in states such as

Colorado, he said. "Something that in our view is a human rights issue becomes a political rights issue," Karch said.

Members have taken part in marches in Washington, D.C. and New York, but Karch said there have been few protests on campus.

The level of oppression found in an area often has a direct effect on the level of activism citizens engage in; and if an occurrence does not effect students personally, they rarely will protest, he said.

Karch said many students immerse themselves in the college experience and forget that a world exists outside their academic and social sphere.

ILLINOIS CENTRE STEREO \$2.50 Behind the Illinois Centre • 993-8815 Before 6pm	
True Lies (R) Daily 12:30 4:00 7:00 10:00	ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) Daily 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:40
The Shadow (PG-13) Daily 2:00 5:00 7:30 10:00	THE CLIENT (PG-13) Daily 12:45 4:15 7:00 9:30
NORTH (PG-13) Daily 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:15	LASSIE (PG) Daily 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00
THE LION KING (G) Daily 1:15 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:30	Forrest Gump (PG-13) Daily 12:15 3:45 6:45 9:50
Now FREE REFILL on popcorn and drinks!	

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

FOX FASTGATE - 457-5685

The Client (PG-13)
Daily 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

Low Trouble (PG)
Daily 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30

North (PG)
Daily 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Varsity - 457-6100

Forrest Gump (PG-13)
Daily 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

Speed (R)
Daily 1:45 4:45 7:15 9:45

Little Buddha (PG)
Daily 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45

ALL SEATS \$1.00!

Saluki - 549-5622

When a Man Loves a Woman (R)
Daily 7:00 9:45

Getting Even With Dad (PG)
Daily 7:15 9:30

Liberty Murphysboro - 684-6022

The Flintstones (PG)
Daily 7:00 9:00

Now FREE REFILL on popcorn and drinks!

\$1.00 All Seats

Town & Country
Town & Country Center, Marion
997-2811
NOW SHOWING!

Blown Away
Daily 7:15 9:40 (R)

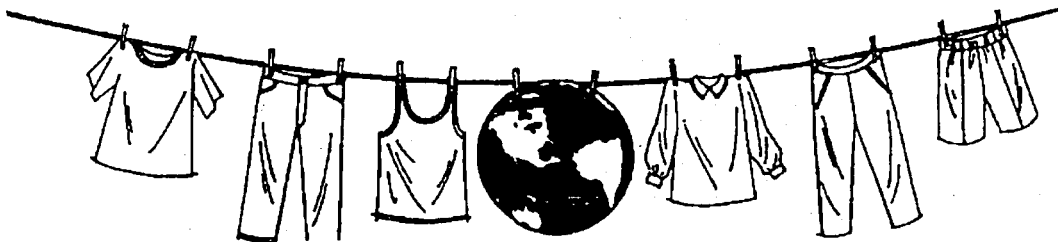
When a Man Loves a Woman
Daily 6:45 9:30 (R)

Getting Even With Dad
Daily 7:30 9:50 (PG)

The Cowboy Way
Daily 7:00 9:20 (PG-13)

Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

WE'RE HELPING TO CLEAN UP THE EARTH



At the Daily Egyptian, we pride ourselves on our concern for the environment and we're doing our part to help make it a cleaner world. We practice Earth Day every day by:

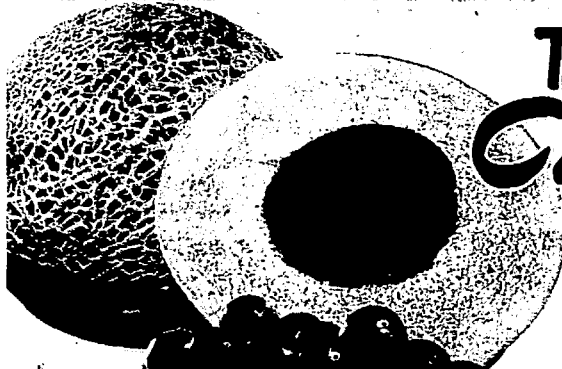
- ✓ Printing with soy ink
- ✓ Recycling newsprint spoilage and office paper
- ✓ Printing exclusively on recycled newsprint
- ✓ Capturing silver flakes from the processing of negatives
- ✓ Recycling press plates and page negatives
- ✓ Recycling aluminum cans and telephone books

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

national

SPECIAL PURCHASE



THE "BIG SIZE" CANTALOUPE

FROM CALIFORNIA
FIELD PACK

EA.

78¢



THE SWEET SEEDLESS RED FLAME GRAPE

FROM
CALIFORNIA

LB.

08¢



THE FAMOUS O'HENRY PEACH

FROM THE
ITO GROWING
FIELDS IN
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Lb 38¢



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Tomatoes

Lb 08¢



Halves Watermelon

Lb 25¢

national

Double
Coupons
Expires in
store

We Welcome   

\$25.00 Minimum Purchase

WATER, from page 1

tremendously fine job of filtering out bacteria, killing them with chlorine and eliminating them," she said.

Carbondale Water Department Chemist Colleen Ozment said to guard against these diseases, Carbondale does a test to check for bacteria.

"Carbondale does a test, total coliform, around town on a weekly basis to monitor for any possible contamination," Ozment said.

"This is a standard water test that is required to be done at least monthly and we do it once a week."

To meet the new stringent regulations for finished water quality set by the Environmental Protection Agency, Carbondale looked into alternatives, Swayze said.

"We looked into expanding and renovating the old plant on the corner of Grand and Wall, but it was \$2 million cheaper to build a plant off site," Swayze said.

The new regulations included turbidity levels, which is the measurement of suspended solids in the water moving, from one unit

to half units, Swayze said.

Also, the amount of contact time, which is the amount of time chlorine must come in contact with the water before the water goes to the first customer.

"We looked into expanding the old plant on the corner of Grand and Wall, but it was \$2 million cheaper to build a plant off site."

—James Swayze

The problem with keeping the old plant was in the technology of the time it was constructed, Swayze said.

"The original water plant was completed in 1926 and expanded in 1940, 1950, 1955, 1959, 1965 and 1987," he said.

"The main problem were the filters in the old plant because they were too shallow and needed more

sand and gravel in them to filter more efficiently."

The new plant, 241 S. McLaugherty Rd., has more efficient filters, clarifiers and pumping facilities, Swayze said.

Another problem with the old plant was that it was expanded so many times it was difficult for the operator to do the job, Swayze said.

"The plant is almost completely automatic and can run itself, at least for the short term," he said.

"For example, the backwash filters are now automatic so if the flow of water coming in changes, the amount of chemicals automatically changes," he said.

"However, when the operator worked the filters manually and the phone rang, the time he was gone, not only water was wasted, but money as well."

Efficiency is also shown in the amount of samples collected throughout the plant, Swayze said.

"There are eleven monitors that check turbidity, and we can now have 288 samples a day compared to one a day in the old plant," he said.

Enjoy a Better Figure This Summer

\$2.99

Lunch at Shoney's

ALL YOU CARE TO EAT SOUP, SALAD, & FRUIT BAR
Limit 2 people per coupon per visit (w/coupon only)

Mon-Fri 11a.m.-3p.m.
Expires 8/9/94

SHONEY'S
1160 E. Main, Carbondale, Ill.

Pizza Hut Get a 1/2 SIZE **BIGFOOT**
(One Topping Pizza)

DELIVERED for only \$6.99
or **PICK IT UP and SAVE \$2.00**

157-1414 Additional Toppings Available for 99¢ each 457-7114 Carry-Out

Not valid with any other offer. Offer good at Carbondale Pizza Hut Only.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

DIRECTORY

For Sale: Auto, Parts & Services, Motorcycles, Recreational Vehicles, Bicycles, Homes, Mobile Homes, Real Estate, Antiques, Books, Cameras, Computers, Electronics, Furniture, Musical, Pets & Supplies, Sporting Goods, Miscellaneous

For Rent: Apartments, Houses

Townhouses, Duplexes, Rooms, Roommates, Mobile Home Lots, Business Property, Wanted to Rent, Sublease

Help Wanted, Employment Wanted, Services Offered, Wanted, Lost, Found, Rides Needed, Riders Needed, Auction & Sales, Yard Sale, Free Business Opportunities, Entertainment, Announcements.

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Open Rate: \$ 8.05 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

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(based on consecutive running dates)

1 day85¢ per line, per day	Minimum Ad Size:	3 lines, 30 characters per line
3 days70¢ per line, per day	Copy Deadline:	12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
5 days64¢ per line, per day		
10 days52¢ per line, per day		
20 or more43¢ per line, per day		

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Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for these accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be mis-classified.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

<p>Auto</p> <p>90 LASER RS TURBO 5 spd, 6 speaker stereo, cruise, all options, exc cond. \$7,500 obo. 549-0497 or 684-2291.</p> <p>90 MAZDA MIATA convertible, red/black top, 56,xxx mi, a/c, am/fm, cruise control, p/w, 5 spd, \$10,500. 1-658-3003.</p> <p>89 TOYOTA COROLLA GTS, white, 5 spd, a/c, new stereo, cruise, exc cond. \$6800 neg. Call 549-0369.</p> <p>88 CHEVY CORSICA, 4 dr, a/c, new tires, exc cond. 89,xxx mi. \$3650. 1-800-264-2635, pager 8832.</p> <p>87 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm, exc cond, new muffler. \$3200. Call 549-4873.</p> <p>86 ACURA INTEGRA 2 dr, 5 spd, sunroof, exc cond. \$3,500 obo. Call Shog at 529-1440.</p> <p>86 BMW SE, loaded, black, good cond, sharp call 55590, 549-0783 after 5 pm.</p> <p>86 FORD MUSTANG LX, 4 spd, 4-cylinder, blue, clean, c/w/d, 198,xxx mi, \$1195. 457-0267.</p> <p>86 MAZDA 323, 2 dr, hatchback, 138,xxx (highway) mi, good condition. \$1625. Call 457-4430, ask for Dan.</p> <p>86 MAZDA 323 4 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm, 90,xxx mi, exc cond. \$2,200. 549-0651.</p> <p>80 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr, 5 spd, new tires, very dependable. \$700 obo. 549-0407</p> <p>79 JEFF C15 New engine, brakes, muffler, & battery. Huge tires and bumpers. \$3,500 obo. 687-1844.</p> <p>79 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 dr, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, new battery, good engine, run exc. \$700 obo. sell!</p> <p>1986 NISSAN STANZA VAN, 7 passenger, auto, air, AM/FM, exc cond, must sell. \$2850, 687-3709.</p>	<p>AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevy, Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9501.</p> <p>CARS FOR \$100! Trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI/IRS/DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. S-9501.</p> <p>Parts & Service</p> <p>MOBILE MAINTENANCE Mobile Auto Service, ASE certified. Guaranteed lowest prices & service. 893-2684 or 534-4984, 24 hr service. Call 529-3285.</p> <p>STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes your calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>C/DAL CLEAN USED HOMES, 12 and 14 wide, 2 and 3 bdrm. Prices range from \$3500 to \$11,900. 529-5332.</p> <p>1971 TRAILER 12x60 2 bdrm, one bathroom. Great cond, walk to campus \$5200 obo. Call Ben 457-5996.</p> <p>FOR SALE 12x65, 2 bdrm, a/c, deck. Located at Crab Orchard Lake Mobile Home Park #63. Call 549-9708 or 252-0180. Asking \$5000 neg.</p> <p>PLEASANT HILL TRAILER PARK avail immediately. 10 x 40, \$1800. 8-5. Call 687-2800 after 5 call 687-2562.</p> <p>14 x 70 85 FLEETWOOD, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, full bath, appl complete. \$11,500. 529-1848.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, newly needed, 1 bdrm, \$3600. Very nice call 529-3285.</p> <p>1973 SCHULTZ, 14x70, central air, all gas, w/d, d/w, 2 decks, 2 bdrm, 534-3111 x 24A or 549-8123 pm, Kelly.</p>	<p>Electronics</p> <p>WANTED: We buy most TV's, VCR's, stereos, computers, air conditioners, microwaves working or not. 457-7767.</p> <p>Computers</p> <p>INTEQUEST - New and Used Systems. C/Panels, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades. 549-3414.</p> <p>IBM COMPATIBLE PC, 30 MB HD, 3.5 & 5.25 drives, 24 pin printer, color monitor, software. \$400. 549-3794.</p> <p>IBM XT PC, Panasonic printer, desk. \$200. Mattress/boxspring \$100. Dresser \$25. Craig 549-3293.</p> <p>TANDY TL2 MONITOR, keyboard & printer. Excellent condition. \$800. 684-6927.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Fantastic Auction Bargains! Buyers Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. S-9501.</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONERS 5000 BTU \$95, 10,000 BTU \$145, 24,000 BTU \$225. Guaranteed 90 days. Call 529-3553.</p> <p>DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING & wedding ring. Paid \$900, Asking \$250 obo. Must sell now. Call 457-5132.</p> <p>TRUCK TOOL BOX new, Molded black plastic for smaller trucks. \$50. Apple Pie \$300. 457-2923.</p> <p>QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, good condition. \$150 obo. 529-1124 ask for Jim.</p>	<p>Private Rooms, 606 West College St., Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am, & 0130 pm & 0500 pm. Shows by appointment only. Call 457-7352. Two blocks from campus north of University Library. Walk to classes. You have private room with private refrigerator. You use bath, kitchen, dining, lounge with other SIU students in the same apartment. Water, gas, electricity, central air, heat included in rent. Rents summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$155. Difficult to top these accommodations & rentals.</p> <p>Roommates</p> <p>509 N. OAKLAND, SHARE nice house, porch, & yd, fully furn, \$160+1/2 (low) util, w/d, cable, July, 549-1509.</p> <p>MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED starting for Fall, pay \$ x util, x rent, inexpensive. 547-8484.</p> <p>NATURE RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE needed for trailer beginning Aug 94. \$125/mo + hall util. 457-8434.</p> <p>M/BOBO: FEMALE HOUSEMATE FOR spacious furn home. W/D, maid service. 684-3116, 684-5584 after 5.</p> <p>NEED 1 OR 2 roommate, male or female, for 94-95 school year to live at Lewis Park Apt. Call Brad at 549-6437.</p> <p>MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice 2 bdrm trailer. \$140 plus 1/2 util. Rent neg. 985-3904.</p>
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DREAM, from page 12

"I want to destroy the competition," said Miller, the Indiana Pacers' shooting guard. "I don't even want it to be close. I want it to be a slaughter."
The team arrived in Charlotte Monday after practicing for five days in Chicago. The team will return to Chicago after Tuesday

night's game to continue preparation for the World Championships.
Nelson is anxious to see how his team looks playing outside competition for the first time.
"The first game you play is special," Nelson said. "Coming out of training camp, you don't know how good you are. There

will be some suspense for these guys. I don't know what to expect, but there will be a lot of anticipation."
There will also be a lot of cheers for Mounding and Larry Johnson, Charlotte Hornets teammates.
"I think I would be wise to start the two Charlotte players," Nelson said.

WARD, from page 12

good jump shot."
That jumper also surprised Hall of Fame coach Jack Ramsay, who caught Ward's act live for the first time at Wednesday's championship game.
"He showed he can penetrate, make the pass and make the open shot - all the qualities you want from your point guard," Ramsay said. "He's an athlete. He should get better as he devotes more attention to the game of basketball."
"But you have to be careful about making judgments on summer league play, because they're playing against guys that really haven't done anything yet," Ramsay said. "If you're an established player, you're not here. But a lot of guys do come out of this environment and do well."
After meeting the New York media shortly after last month's NBA draft, Ward was about to pose for photographs when someone tossed him a football. Immediately, he posed Heisman-style, and the media loved it.
But Ward has been quick to distance himself from football. He doesn't like to talk about football—"No football questions, because football is not an option for me," he said after the draft

—but the questions will keep coming anyway.
"I can't wait until football season starts," Ward said. "I'm a sports fanatic, and I'll watch it on TV and cheer for all the guys I played with and played against."
"But football is out of my mind," he added. "I'm a basketball player."
He had to go that route after every team in the NFL bypassed him in the two-day draft in April.
Several coaches said Ward could have gone as high as the second round. After he wasn't drafted, team officials said they slid away from him because he would not commit to an NFL career exclusively and because he was too small to fit the NFL quarterback prototype.
The Canadian Football League, on the other hand, was very interested. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who owned CFL rights to Ward, sold those rights to the Las Vegas Posse for \$100,000 a few weeks before the NBA draft. But once the Knicks picked Ward in the first round, it was clear he wouldn't be headed to the CFL.
At Florida State, football forced Ward to miss the beginning of the basketball season his sophomore through senior years. Still, he finished with a school-record 236 steals and averaged 10.5 points as a senior. His strengths were leadership, quickness and court vision, but he lacked consistency as a shooter (36.5 percent his senior season).
He worked to improve, playing

well during two weeks this past spring in the U.S. Basketball League. Impressive showings during the pre-draft camps made him a projected first-round pick.
"I've been working on my shot since the (college) season's been over," Ward said. "It's just a matter of me continuing to work on it."
During last week's summer league, when teams left Ward alone, he drilled the three-point shot. But despite his MVP honor (the Washington Bullets' Mitchell Butler and Philadelphia 76er first-round pick Sharon Wright each had better tournaments), his game was not without flaws.
The night before his 24-point game against the Bullets, Ward scored only four points (all on free throws) in 30 minutes. And in an earlier game against Philadelphia, Ward was matched up against 76ers first-round pick B.J. Tyler, who repeatedly burned him.
"I thought he would be a better defender, coming from a football background," Ramsay said. "He'll need to work on that area."
Said Ward: "I'm going to go home and work on sharpening my defensive skills and try to come into training camp ready. The overall intensity is different, and you have to adjust. I'm still in the point where I haven't fully adjusted to it. I just have to go home and work hard, and hopefully I can pick it up."
In his final two college seasons, Ward played in 33 basketball games. If he focuses on one sport, it stands to reason that his game will improve.

ATHLETES, from page 12

also be used as a recruiting tool. I can tell you how many people ask me what our graduation rate is. Graduating is the number one reason the kids are in school."
The percentage of student-athlete graduates at Illinois State University who enrolled during the 1987-88 year is just above the national average, 60 percent, while Eastern Illinois University is just above SIUC's average with 63 percent.
However, the graduation rate for undergraduates who enrolled during the 1987-88 year at EIU and ISU is considerably higher than SIUC as the schools graduated 62 and 55 percent, respectively, as compared to SIUC's 43 percent.
Bandy said Saluki athletics makes it a goal to graduate student-athletes at a higher rate than undergraduates.
"Our goal would be 100 percent of the student-athletes to graduate," she said. "At least that is what we are always striving for and we are always trying to improve. We always want to be above the NCAA national average. We are proud to be above the undergraduate rate and we make it a goal to be at least 10 percent above the undergraduate level."
Watson said he thinks the changes the NCAA has made in requirements for student-athletes has helped put their graduation rates at the level they are at.
"With the NCAA holding people accountable for graduation rates, it has made the student-athlete more aware of the future. It has made the student-athlete realize that some day he will have to hang up the playing shoes and have to start pursuing a career."
"There has been some real changes in the past years because of the accountability placed on us by the NCAA."

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Athlete graduation rates make grade

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

A new NCAA report shows that SIUC's student-athletes are graduating at a much higher percentage rate than their undergraduate counterparts and are receiving diplomas in similar numbers to other student-athletes at NCAA Division I schools in Illinois.

The graduation rates, published in a recent edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education, show that 43 percent of the undergraduates who entered SIUC during the 1987-88 academic school year graduated after being given six years to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree.

However, under the same circumstances, 62 percent of the student-athletes received their diplomas.

The national graduation rate for athletes who began their college careers in 1987-88 is 57 percent. The numbers are reflective of athletes who received some type of sports-related financial aid.

The numbers remain consistent for the prior academic year of 1986-87 when 61 percent of the student-athletes graduated while only 42 percent of the undergraduates did.

Nancy Bandy, SIUC's associate athletic director for student services, said the athletes' success can be attributed to a number of things.

"We have two academic coordinators who work with the athletes and provide a number of services," she said. "We

also offer counseling and a study table four nights a week which can be required by the coaches. We also do grade checks twice a semester to see how they are doing."

One SIUC professor said he has never encountered an instructor giving a student-athlete something they did not deserve in the classroom.

"I have been teaching here at Southern for more than 20 years," David Derge, a political science professor, said. "And I have never, ever heard of an athlete getting anything near what would be considered a break in the classroom."

Bandy said coaches are prohibited from making contact with an athlete's professor for the purpose of the athlete's academic progress.

"We don't allow coaches to contact instructors in regard to the academics of the athletes," she said. "However, they may contact a professor if they have a prospective student-athlete on campus they would like them to meet."

Shawn Watson, SIUC's new head football coach, said that at most universities, the student-athletes graduate at a higher percentage rate than the undergraduates.

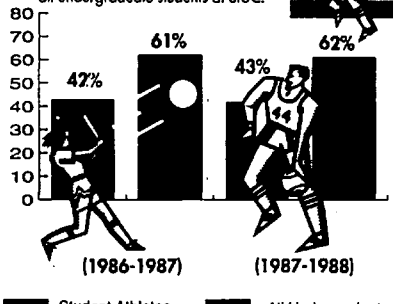
"The discipline and demands you have on you as a student-athlete in addition to all of the check-up procedures that go on attribute to help the student-athletes," he said.

"The graduation studies are a wonderful thing. They show accountability which benefits the student-athlete. They can

see ATHLETES, page 11

Graduation Rates

Given six years to graduate from the first enrolled semester, student athletes continue to graduate at a higher level than all undergraduate students at SIUC.



Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education by Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

Change of pace

Heisman winner Ward prepares for hoops

By Jerry Bemby
The Baltimore Sun

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—Just more than a month before the start of the football season, the New York Giants are in the middle of a quarterback battle that's hardly raising an eyebrow in New York.

Kent Graham or Dave Brown to run your offense? Kind of like being forced to ask Don King or Dennis Rodman to recommend a barber.

Then imagine Charlie Ward's name thrown into the mix. Heisman Trophy winner and biggest impact quarterback in college football the past two seasons vs. two veteran but unproven talents.

Now, that's a quarterback battle. But instead of wearing cleats and a football jersey, Ward has been donning sneakers and a New York Knicks practice uniform over the past few weeks. Ignored by the National Football League after he was named college football's top player, Ward was a first-round draft pick of the

Knicks (26th overall) after playing basketball part-time in college.

Ward strives to be an explosive point guard like the Phoenix Suns' Kevin Johnson, but it's not clear how effective a National Basketball Association player he will be. Ward, 6-foot-2, 190 pounds, took a step toward addressing some of the skeptics last week when he was named Most Valuable Player of the Doral Arrowwood Summer League.

The knock against Ward is his outside shooting, yet in the championship game against the Washington Bullets he hit five of eight three-pointers. He had 24 points, eight assists and only two turnovers in the victory, leaving several notable court-side observers impressed.

"From what I've seen, he looks better than what I thought," said Maurice Cheeks, a former All-Star point guard who is now an assistant coach with the Philadelphia 76ers. "He's got good poise. He's got a

see WARD, page 11

Memories of first Dream Team overshadow second squad

By Jerry Bemby
The Baltimore Sun

It was considered the greatest basketball team ever assembled, and two years ago it was among the biggest stories of the Summer Olympics. And what a sight it was to see Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird in the same uniform, helping the United States cruise to a gold medal at the Barcelona Games.

That was truly a Dream Team, and almost an impossible act to follow—which is exactly what "Dream Team II" will be doing at the World Championships in Toronto, which begin Aug. 4.

Dream Team II, the second contingent of National Basketball Association players to represent the United States in international competition, will make its debut Tuesday night against European champion Germany at the Charlotte (N.C.) Coliseum.

In a preliminary game, the USA Basketball Women's World Championship/Goodwill Games

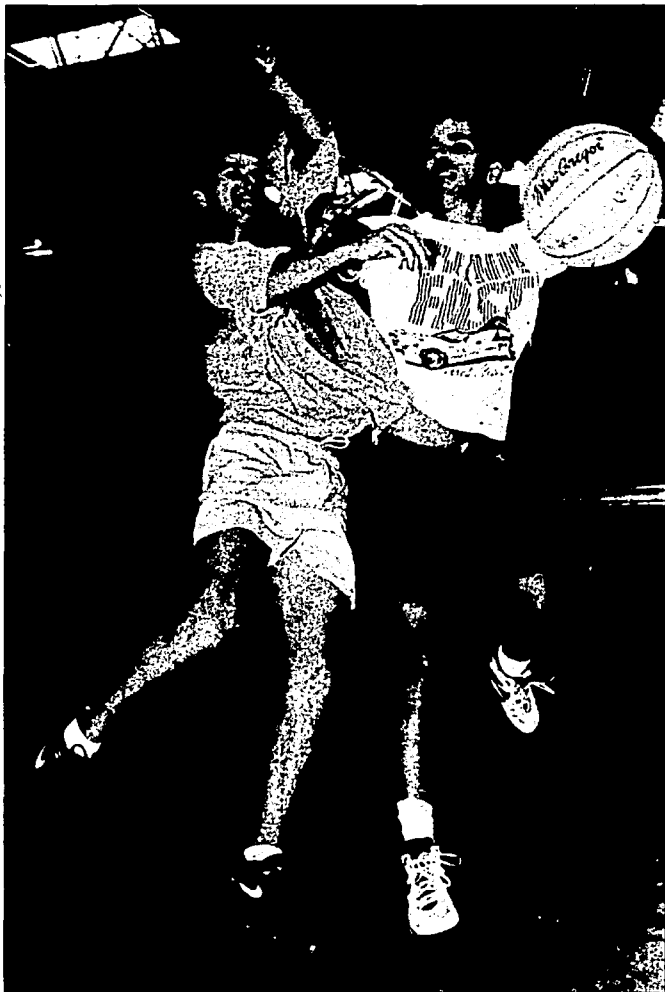
team, featuring Sheryl Swoopes, will play the USA Basketball Women's Select Team.

In place of Jordan, Johnson and Bird, this year's Dream Team includes Shaquille O'Neal, Dominique Wilkins, Alonzo Mourning and Reggie Miller. It doesn't have nearly the level of stardom of the first Dream Team, but Dream Team II Coach Don Nelson said comparisons would not be fair.

"There will never be another Dream Team," Nelson said. "And we haven't done anything yet. Until we get a gold medal under our belt, you shouldn't compare us to Dream Team I."

There's no comparison, but the end result should be the same. Dream Team beat opponents at the Olympics by an average of 43.8 points, and Coach Chuck Daly never called a timeout as he successfully guided the superstars' egos. This team, a shooin for the title, is hoping for the same success.

see DREAM, page 11



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

All tangled up

Jacob Avd, a junior in electrical engineering from Cobden, scrambles to get the ball away from Chris Enriquez, a senior in advertising from Pontiac. The two were playing a game of four-on-four basketball at the Student Recreation Center on Tuesday afternoon.