

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

July
Friday 28
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 177, 12 pages

Croats launch new attack on Serbs

Croatians push forward: Army captures 27 miles in southwest Bosnia; threatens Serb territory.

The Washington Post
SARAJEVO. Bosnia — Herzegovina—Bosnian Croat forces, backed by the Croatian army, have entered Bosnia's war against the Serbs in force for the second time in nine months. According to reports from the United Nations and claims from the combatants, they have launched a major offensive

designed to relieve pressure on the besieged Bosnian Muslim enclave of Bihac and further squeeze rebel Serbs in Croatia.

Croatian news media claimed that the Croat push north of Livno, in southwestern Bosnia, has captured 27 square miles and threatens the Serb-held town of Bosanska Grahovo, a strategic crossroads connecting Serb-held territory in northern Bosnia with turf controlled by rebel Serbs in Croatia. Thousands of Serb refugees were reported fleeing the area to the Serb-held town of Džvar, according to Kris Janowski, a

spokesman in Sarajevo for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The Croat attack, backed by tanks and artillery of the Croatian army, came in response to pleas by the mostly Muslim Bosnian government in Sarajevo for help from neighboring Croatia to stem recent advances by secessionist Bosnian Serb forces against Muslim territory. U.N. officials said that although Bosnian Croat troops have blocked U.N. observers from entering the war zone, they believe the attack is a riposte to the Serb strike against the northwestern Bosnian enclave of

Bihac that has forced more than 8,000 Muslims to flee their homes.

A U.S.-brokered federation unites Bosnia's Muslims and Croats against the Serbs, despite their earlier battles. In addition, the Bosnian and Croatian governments have a common cause in putting down Serb rebellions in their respective countries. In 39 months of conflict, Bosnia's Serbs have seized control of 70 percent of the country, while Croatia's Serbs have controlled the Krajina region of Croatia since a

Gus Bode



Gus says People are dying. Whatever happens, I hope that stops.

see BOSNIA, page 5

Local farmer's market celebrates 20th year

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A weekly summer event which began to provide food to hungry people has lasted for two decades, bringing success and growth to area farmers.

This Saturday, the Carbondale Farmers Market will celebrate its 20th anniversary.

The market is held in the Westown Plaza parking lot every Saturday between April and November from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. Currently, 26 growers from the Southern Illinois area sell various items there, including vegetables, fruits, honey, baked goods, plants and crafts.

To celebrate the anniversary, \$20 market gift certificates will be given away and music will be on hand for entertainment, said Henry Lingle, a farmer whose family has participated in the market since 1975.

In 1975, Sandra Leitner, along with Roz and Mike Ostendorf and Mike Schechman, attended a hunger action conference sponsored by the United Church of Christ. After that meeting, Leitner recommended that a local farmers market be established.

Leitner said throughout her travels to Ethiopia, Germany, Cuba and the continental U.S., the idea to provide food for the hungry seemed one-sided.

"I look upon it (Farmer's Market) as a weekly festival of wonderful people."

Sandra Leitner
co-founder,
Farmer's Market

selfish way, because it was not doing a lot for national or international hunger," she said. "But it has been an excellent vehicle for economic growth for the growers."

Leitner said in the first year response from farmers was low and only three participated. Two years later, the market was such a success that the ownership of the event was given to the farmers.

Leitner said the market is a place to meet strong individuals who have worked hard to produce their goods.

"I look upon it as a weekly festival of wonderful people," she said. "It's an existential high just to be able to get fresh food from the people who have grown it."

"I think it is a tremendous treat." Steve Smith, a farmer from Anna, has returned yearly to the market

see MARKET, page 5



MICHAEL J. DE SISTI — The Daily Egyptian

A.B. Miffin, of Murphysboro, gets a helping hand from her 4-year-old granddaughter, Keely Folan, visiting from Ft. Wayne, Ind., in picking the right tomato at last Saturday's Farmer's Market. The market offers fresh produce every SATURDAY from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Westown Plaza parking lot.

WSIU official says PBS not in clear yet

By Christi C. Harber and
Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Public Broadcasting Services officials at SIUC say they are encouraged by legislation in Congress reducing proposed cuts to the system, but are still waiting for full government approval of the bill.

Current legislation in the House Appropriations Committee cuts Public Broadcasting Service's annual budget by 8 percent, far less than previously proposed.

"It may look like we have won something, but the bottom line is that currently legislation hasn't been passed," said Bob Gerig, WSIU acting director. "The last piece of legislation passed included figures, but was part of a larger bill President Clinton vetoed."

According to Gerig, there are so many steps in the committee process that it changes every day.

"We get the faxes around midnight that informs us about the changes," Gerig said. "Yesterday at a meeting there was talk that it may be resolved in September, but we still have a long way to go."

Jose Olaguez, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, said he expected some cuts in public broadcasting.

"The cuts aren't as bad as I

see WSIU, page 5

Future of Thompson Woods in doubt

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The future of the Thompson Woods has reached a critical juncture because many of the oak trees that have made up the forest since their creation are at the end of their life spans, SIUC plant biology and forestry professors said recently.

A committee formed in early 1994 to address the management of the woods created a plan earlier this year which is now being reviewed by SIUC Vice President James Tweedy.

Tweedy could not be reached for comment.

The plan calls for maintaining the area as an upland oak forest — the type of forest it has been since it was formed by a clear-cut in the 1840s or 1850s, Paul Roth, a

forestry professor and committee member, said. An upland oak forest is predominantly made up of oak and hickory species.

There are plans to remove several dead or dying trees because they pose the danger of falling and injuring a person nearby, but only trees that could possibly fall onto a walkway are being removed.

Roth said a falling limb can hit the ground with 2,000 torque-tons of force. He said there would be virtually no chance of survival if someone were hit by such a force.

"They would be as thick as a Kleenex on the sidewalk," he said.

Trees and limbs have fallen earlier this year and came close to hitting SIUC students, Undergraduate Student Government President

see WOODS, page 5



MICHAEL J. DE SISTI — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC physical plant superintendent of grounds, Bruce Francis, inspects the crown of a dead oak tree in Thompson Woods. Francis was in search of trees of damaged or dead trees that may fall onto pedestrian path-

Sports

NCAA Football Rules Committee decides to put an end to taunting.

page 12

Weather

Today

Tomorrow



Partly sunny
High of 92



Mostly sunny
High of 95

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Newswraps

World

COMMUNIST BOSS RECEIVES PRISON TERM — MOSCOW—Former Latvian Communist Party boss Alfreds P. Rubiks was convicted Thursday of attempting to overthrow the independent Latvian government four years ago and was sentenced to eight years in prison. With the verdict, the Supreme Court in the Latvian capital, Riga, becomes the first in the former Soviet Union to convict a supporter of the 1991 hard-line coup that failed to oust former Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Eleven of the 12 coup plotters who were tried in Moscow either had the cases against them dropped or received amnesty by the Russian Parliament last year.

VIETNAM BECOMES PART OF ASIAN NATIONS — HANOI, Vietnam—For the first time since French gunboats sailed up the Perfume River in 1883 and made this country into a colony, Vietnam is emerging from the shadow of foreign powers and becoming able to choose its own roles. It will reach a milestone of sorts Friday when it becomes a member of the organization that other Asian states originally formed to keep Vietnam at bay. Vietnamese say that their country's acceptance into the Association of Southeast Asian Nations—known as ASEAN—is proof of their country's diplomatic rehabilitation.

JAPANESE BLAME IMPERIAL FAMILY FOR WWII — HIROSHIMA, Japan—In the heart of Hiroshima Thursday as the Emperor of Japan walked through the Peace Memorial Park to pay homage to the victims of the atomic bomb. There were protesters and they represent an important change in Japan's collective view of World War II. The several groups of demonstrators who gathered as Emperor Akihito came here on his "condolence tour" marking the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombings were arguing—as a growing group of scholars and commentators argues—that the Japanese imperial family itself was responsible for World War II, and thus for the use here of the atomic bomb.

Nation

CHINESE IMMIGRANTS SMUGGLED INTO U.S. — NEW YORK—A Chinese smuggling ship unloaded about 100 Asian immigrants onto smaller vessels off the coast of Long Island in recent days as traffickers continue to frustrate U.S. government efforts to stop the flow of illegal immigration, a federal law enforcement source said. According to informants, the still-identified vessel delivered its human cargo to fishing vessels about 200 miles off Long Island's south shore around the July 4 weekend, said the official, who asked not to be identified. Information about the latest smuggling ship operation came as 300 U.S. military personnel were traveling to Wake Island in the Pacific to begin repatriating another 158 Chinese immigrants from Fukien province found aboard the smuggling ship Jung Sheng No. 8, intercepted several days ago off Honolulu, a State Department official told Newsday Wednesday.

CONGRESS EXTENDS AIDS TREATMENT PROGRAM — WASHINGTON—The Senate Thursday overwhelmingly approved legislation to extend the government's AIDS-treatment program after blunting or finessing attempts by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to gut the program. During two days of debate on the Ryan White CARE Act, a \$633 million program named for a young Indiana hemophiliac who died in 1990 after contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion, Helms repeatedly criticized homosexuals, as he has often done in the past, describing their conduct as "incredibly offensive and revolting." He referred to AIDS-prevention programs in schools and federal offices as "thinly veiled attempts to restructure values of American families in favor of the homosexual lifestyle."

CONGRESSMEN RECEIVE THREATS FROM MILITIA — WASHINGTON—In these days of armed militias and other extreme right-wing groups, criticizing paramilitary organizations or defending the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms can be a risky undertaking. Just ask Reps. Eliot L. Engel and Charles E. Schumer. Since Schumer held a special hearing earlier this month on violence and harassment by militias, and has defended the ATF against Republican criticism during the current Waco hearings, the congressman's Capitol Hill office has been deluged with hate calls and faxes to the point that phone lines are jammed for hours at a time. A spokesman for Schumer said that since the Waco hearings began last week, the office has received more than 300 faxes containing hateful language.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Area kids send supplies to Nicaraguan schools

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Children in Nicaragua have school supplies, and local University and elementary school students have cleaner desks, thanks to a Carbondale resident's recent project.

Elsie Speck, of Carbondale said the purpose of the Project Clean Your Desk was to gather new and used school supplies such as notebooks, pencils, paper, crayons and other school material for the children in Nicaragua.

"It gives Americans a chance to clean out their desks and help the Nicaraguan children," Speck said.

This is the 10th year the project has been supported by the Quixote Center, a religious agency in Maryland that works with poverty-

stricken countries.

Elsie Lynch, coordinator of Quest for Peace at the Quixote Center, said they started Project Clean Your Desk because there was a need for school supplies in the rural areas of Nicaragua recently torn by war.

"The government provides salaries (\$50/month) for the teachers but no supplies," Lynch said.

Project Clean Your Desk provides a lifeline for rural education and for all the communities which depend upon a simple pen, crayon,

"The country is very poor, and since we have these supplies, we can donate them to help their children."

Elsie Speck
Project Clean Your Desk

paper or marker to help people communicate and learn," Lynch said.

Speck said she raised \$250 for postage for the 500 pounds of school supplies that were shipped to a warehouse in Virginia to be sent to rural areas in Nicaragua.

Lynch said last year they sent 3,000 boxes of school supplies and the goal for this year is 4,000.

The Institute of John XXIII on the campus of the Jesuit University in Managua, Nicaragua, distributes the supplies to the people who bore the brunt of the violent contrast, she said.

The unemployment rate in Nicaragua is about 60 percent and it is difficult for children to get school supplies, Speck said.

"With a country in such economic strain, they cannot afford to buy school supplies," she said.

Lynch said the rural area of

Nicaragua is very poor and the people are suffering from drought.

"There is not a lot of rain and it is hard to raise crops," she said.

Lynch said about 3,000 children will benefit from the donated supplies.

Speck said she is involved because she wants to help relieve human suffering.

"The country is very poor, and since we have these supplies, we can donate them to help their children," Speck said. "If you see people in need, it's good to try and help out."

Next year Speck said she plans to get local high schools involved.

"We will hit the high schools for supplies next year because I heard on the last day of school they throw all of their supplies away," she said.

Summer debate team tackles Latin American problems

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Possible answers to Latin America's population control and rural health care problems may be found at Fanner Hall Friday and Saturday as participants in the Midwest Summer Debate Workshop argue these issues.

About 36 college students from across the United States are visiting the SIUC campus as part of a workshop to learn how to debate better.

This summer's workshop topic is Latin America.

The workshop participants will argue about ways to improve Latin America's rural health care, control its population and possibly extend the North American Free Trade Agreement to other countries.

The debate students are here for 10 days and are staying in Kellogg Hall.

Russell Church, director of education programs for the workshop, said participants came from colleges in California, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, West Virginia and Maryland.

Heidi Ziegler, a sophomore in publications management at the University of Wisconsin at Platteville, said this is her first time

at the workshop, but she has been debating since the eighth grade.

"It's been a lot of fun and I'm learning a lot," she said.

Josh Saunders, a sophomore in political science and international

affairs from Marshall University in West Virginia, said this is his first time at the workshop.

He said he has only a little debating experience from last year.

Saunders and his debate partner,

Liberty Weyandt from Webster University in St. Louis, said they are studying Latin America's population problem.

"We're working on family planning to decrease population and

increase women's health," Weyandt said.

In discussing SIUC, the students said they are most impressed with Campus Lake and Morris Library.

"The lake is really nice and the library here is awesome," Ziegler said.

Saunders said he really likes the lake but got in trouble for swimming in a restricted area.

"We didn't get caught swimming in it at night, but during the day, they came over in one of their boats and told us to get out," he said.

This is the first time in the debate workshop's history that it has taken place at SIUC.

Church said coming to SIUC is a great opportunity for the students because of the University's strong debate division and the resources at Morris Library.

"The workshop allows them the opportunity to become more efficient at debating," Church said.

"It offers them training opportunity and research opportunity."

Church said there will be six tournaments starting tomorrow at 3 p.m. and ending at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.



KIM RAINES—The Daily Egyptian

Members of the Midwest Summer Debate Workshop research and plan their debate Thursday afternoon in Kellogg Hall. The debate will begin today and last through Saturday.

'West Side Story' dances through tough choreography

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A modern-day version of "Romeo and Juliet" opens tonight on the McLeod Theater stage as SIUC presents the critically acclaimed musical "West Side Story."

The melodramatic musical plot has a dark, passionate feeling. The stage sets reflect that tone with shadowed streets and brick buildings.

Vivid yellow, pink, red and purple costumes also help to set the tone as the colors accentuate the personalities of the characters who wear them.

The show, set in New York City, chronicles the forbidden love that grows between Tony and Maria, two members of rival gangs.

The lives of the two main characters revolve around their respective gangs, the Jets, who are American, and the Sharks, who are Puerto Rican.

J. Shane Phillips gives an emotionally charged performance as Tony, the founder of the Jets, who wishes desperately to find something beyond the gang that will give meaning to his life.

Julie Barber plays the enamored Maria, who is forbidden by her brother Bernardo to have anything to do with the Italian-American Tony. The lovers are forced together when the two gangs meet for a rumble.

The most powerful scenes of the musical are when Tony and Maria take the stage together. Barber and Phillips have incredible vocal ranges, and their voices blend beautifully.

When Tony sneaks to Maria's

balcony and the two hold each other and sing of the night they will be together, it literally can send chills up the viewer's spine.

"West Side Story," with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, is filled with

difficult dance numbers by Jerome Robbins.

With dance numbers that involve 14 to 26 performers at a time, the actors seem to have difficulty in performing the choreography smoothly.

The opening scene should be a powerful number that grabs the audience members' attention, but instead it lacks the required energy.

The orchestra, however, plays Bernstein's music perfectly.

The number "America," featuring the Shark girls, is one of the better numbers. Anita, played by Janelle Morey, is perfect as Bernardo's cool and sleek girlfriend who sings about the wonders of America and all the material items she has acquired.

The musical is a difficult one and is supported by a talented cast. Each character has passion and personality that are conveyed throughout the performance.

Despite the small problems with choreography, this show should not be missed.

"West Side Story" starts tonight at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$5 for students to \$10 for adults who do not attend SIUC.



KIM RAINES—The Daily Egyptian

The "Sharks" and the "Jets" dance it out during Wednesday night's preview performance of "West Side Story" at McLeod Theater. The musical will be performed on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m., in addition to dates next week.

Daily Egyptian

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Background check needs supervision

SIUC BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS AUTHORIZED A thorough criminal background investigation before hiring people to security-sensitive positions. The rule, is a wise decision because it is designed to defend and not to disturb. However, to ensure its success, the policy must be closely monitored by SIUC officials.

The proposal was developed by a committee of legal and personnel officers from SIUC, SIUE, the School of Medicine and the Office of the Chancellor. The resolution defines security-sensitive positions as those concerning the care and supervision of children, the safety of students, employees with access to controlled substances and persons in control of university funds. The resolution is likely to be implemented in August and will apply to only new employees at SIUC.

ITS INTENTION IS TO PROTECT THE CAMPUS community from harm and loss. However, in order for that to happen, great care must be given in order to ensure the pre-employment investigations do not discriminate illegally. In order to be successful the investigations must also be done in a timely manner to ensure fairness to those being investigated.

HOWEVER, SOME BOT MEMBERS HAVE expressed concern over the resolution's language and its potential to cause problems—after all this is a sensitive issue and one that needs the utmost consideration. Trustee members John Brewster and William R. Norwood are concerned with the language of the policy. Brewster, who is in favor of the rule, said other universities under this policy have had problems with it and he is concerned those problems may carry over to SIUC if the resolution policy guidelines are not properly adhered to.

According to the investigations policy, University officials have already defined the guidelines that will ensure the rule is not used for anything other than intended and will not violate an individual's rights. The provision states that such regulations shall provide for proper adherence to all applicable laws and appropriate protections against disclosure of personal information.

By no means is this a witch hunt designed by University officials to probe into the background of someone's personal life. It is a law—an Illinois law designed to protect the interests of the University and the people within it—not to harass. Under the regulation, potential applicants for security-sensitive positions shall be notified in advance that they may become subject to a criminal background or other pre-employment investigation. So it is not something that is done in a secretive manner—they are notified as soon as the recruitment process begins and it seems only fair that they are notified well in advance.

THIS INVESTIGATION POLICY WILL WORK AS long as it is managed properly. It will work only if consideration involving the information from an investigation is relevant to the performance in the position in question. It is a sensitive matter, but not as sensitive as the circumstances for which it is designed to protect.

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 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 verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Parking situation editorial presents only 'propaganda' with no 'sense of truth'

I think it is outrageous how the editorial staff of the DE has had so little regard for a basic sense of truth this summer. Your parking editorial (July 26) affords the perfect example. I believe this is the fault of the Journalism Department. The department focuses too much on words and sentence structure, and fails to send students over to COLA, to be trained in research methods and policy analysis.

What the said editorial is, and was, is called propaganda. The systematic distortion of the truth to gain a political end. Does the editorial staff know who is responsible for the construction and the maintaining of the infrastructure of the State of Illinois? The State is! Who gets the bill when an administrative agency needs a road or parking lot paved or built? The State does! Why? Because my parents and I, just like every other parent and child in this state, pay excessive taxes to cover it!

Every demographic cost analysis I have ever read or created is regionalized. Except of course the ones generated by Dr. Tweedy.

“Let the distant parking lots be limited to blue parking. Blue parkers are getting paid to be here. Us students are paying for them to be here. They can walk because we pay for them to.”
Andrew Ensor

Does SIUC have anything in common with the regions of ISU or Northern Illinois? No! Did the comments in said editorial have anything to do with the writers not knowing any better? God, I hope so!

Why doesn't the DE do some simple math? Try multiplying the total number of parking permits issued last year against their costs. Students are not the only source of money and should not be. Let the distant parking lots be limited to blue parking. Blue parkers are getting paid to be here. Us students are paying for them to be here. They can walk because we pay for

them to. Students are not grateful for anything having to do with parking, fines and what passes for equity and justice on our campus! What they are feeling is borderline hatred toward the BOT for their incompetence in supervising the situation!

As for the DE editorial staff, try some basic journalism techniques! There are plenty of students who sit on the supervising committees who can fill you in on the truth! Check with them before you print anymore self-embarrassing articles!

Andrew Ensor
Senior, Television Production

Air traffic control system outdated and antiquated

The governor and the state legislature in Springfield should be up in arms about a potential “security” risk to its citizens. An outdated, broken computer system in Aurora, Ill. attempts to guide some 9,500 planes flying over Illinois and other midwestern states. When the computer fails, safety is left solely to the controller's skill.

The Congress of the United States, for years now, was supposed to be allocating funds to replace this antiquated system. However, this common sense, real

need, real security issue has not been addressed.

The real needs and security issues facing our people continue to go unmet, as Congress just allocated for two more B2 bombers which the Pentagon doesn't even want. (Price tag for each bomber is \$2.4 billion)

The state of Illinois must stand up to the federal government regarding the securities of its people.

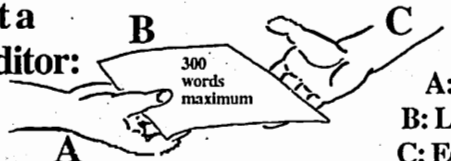
Elsie Speck
Carbondale resident

Quotable Quotes

“When two men in business always agree, one of them is unnecessary”

William Wrigley, Jr.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Bosnia

continued from page 1

cease-fire there in 1992.

U.N. officials said that by backing the attack on Serb positions in Bosnia, and not launching its own strike from Croatian territory, the Croatian army appears to be attempting to stop Bosnia's war from spilling into Croatia, which has maintained a relative peace since the cease-fire.

The tourist season is in full swing on Croatia's Adriatic coast. Although business is poor this year, it still remains Croatia's largest

source of hard currency, which is needed to purchase arms.

Serb forces from Croatia and Bosnia began an offensive July 19 against the Bihac pocket, which includes a U.N.-designated "safe area," and are moving to split the enclave of 180,000 people, U.N. officials said.

The blitz followed the Serb capture of the Srebrenica "safe area" in eastern Bosnia on July 11 and the expulsion of more than 30,000 Muslims from their homes.

It coincided with Serb attacks against the Zepa "safe area," also in the east. Zepa effectively fell Wednesday and more than 4,000 Muslims have been driven out so

far.

In addition to attempting to relieve Muslims in Bihac, the Croat offensive has a broader goal: capturing Grabovo.

If the strategic crossroads falls into Croat hands, then the main supply route from the Krajina to Serb-held territory in Bosnia will be cut, dealing the Croatian Serbs a major blow.

The more the Croatian army can wedge itself between Serbs from Bosnia and Croatia, the harder it will be for the Croatian Serbs to survive what many Western officials warn could be a Croatian army offensive to recapture rebel Serb territory in the fall.

agement committee, said a plan to preserve the woods needs to be implemented soon.

"If the administration doesn't jump on this with a major commitment, we're going to lose it (the woods)," he said. "It will look a lot worse in five years than it does now."

Roth said maple and beech trees in the area also stifle the growth of the oaks needed to maintain the woods because they produce shade in which oaks cannot grow.

He said upland oak forests often become dominated by the other trees when Mother Nature does not disturb the area with a wind storm or fire.

Robertson said it is not unnatural to keep the maple and beech trees from taking over Thompson Woods.

"It's an isolated, small area," he said. "Before it was settled, nature would probably have disturbed the area. People prevent that from happening."

Student input on the issue was

sought during the spring of 1994 when the committee distributed a questionnaire asking students what they wanted to be done with the forest.

Robertson said most responses supported leaving the woods alone or maintaining it as an old-growth forest.

Ralph Thompson, a 1934 SIUC graduate who with his brother sold a portion of the woods to the state in 1946, said he is dismayed by the condition of the woods.

"I'm distressed by it," he said. "I'm heartily in favor of a management plan."

Some students are more wary of the plan.

Kenneth Petersen Boe, an unclassified graduate student from Carbondale, said he supports removing the non-native plant species, but is not in favor of taking any trees out of the forest.

"Woods should have an element of danger in them. I think taking trees out (for safety) just shows we're over-protected," he said.

have gotten together and developed a method to raise funds for public broadcasting through a public trust.

"My understanding is congressional leaders are impressed with public broadcasting, because we have developed a way to get off of an annual federal appropriation," he said.

Gerig said the 8 percent cut to the budget equals about \$90,000, and the station is prepared for these cuts.

"If we lose a million dollars we don't know what we will do," Gerig said. "We are hoping that is the way it truly goes through."

Olaguez said public broadcasting has been instrumental in furthering his understanding of electronic communications.

"Everything I have learned as a student I have learned from public broadcasting," Olaguez said. "I feel it has given me a solid foundation for broadcasting."

instead of wholesale."

Lingle said the market is a success because it helps both the consumer and the grower.

"They started so consumers could leave fresh goods without having to buy stuff at the grocery store," he said. "There are a lot more farmers and customers now."

Leitner said she hopes that in the

future the festival will return to its roots, with a sense of purpose to serve the global community.

"I hope it will not be totally forgotten — there was a sense of mission and concern that turned out to be outside our realm," she said. "We can explore in the future how Carbondale can tie into the global world problem."

Woods

continued from page 1

Duane Sherman said.

"When you take into account that there's a lot of people walking in the woods for much of the day, the idea of someone getting hit isn't so far-fetched," Sherman said.

Problems arise with removing these trees, however, because holes in the shade will allow non-native weedy plants that have already invaded the forest to thrive in the new sunlight, Roth said.

These species, such as Japanese Honeysuckle and Creeping Euonymus, inhibit the regeneration of the oaks, Roth said.

He said the proposed plan also calls for the removal of some of these exotic species to keep them from taking over the woods, and planting oaks in the lighted areas left behind.

SIUC plant biology professor Phillip Robertson, chair of the man-

WSIU

continued from page 1

thought they would be," Olaguez said. "I don't have a problem with funds being cut as long as they cut back some of the restrictions they have on public broadcasting."

Gerig said, on the plus side, that since January the national leaders

Market

continued from page 1

since 1978.

"It's a good place to sell and talk to people and have a good time," he said. "You can also get retail price

Calendar

Today

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Courses from 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Also on July 29 & 30 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance are provided free. Students enrolled must be at least 16 and be Illinois residents with possession of a valid drivers license or permit. 16 & 17-year-olds can use the course to obtain a Class M license. For people 18 and over, this course will waive a Driver Services Facility's test for obtaining a motorcycle license. For registration or more info, call Skip Starkey at 1-800-642-9589.

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS presents: Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages at 10 a.m. Also, U.S. Census Databases at 2 p.m. All seminars are held in the Social Studies Conference Room on the third floor of

Morris Library. Registration is recommended. For more info, call 453-2818.

WEST SIDE STORY at Mecloud Theater at 8 p.m. Also on July 29 at 8 p.m. and on July 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are Adults \$10, Senior Citizens \$8, Children (15 & under): \$6 and SIU students are \$5. To order tickets call (618) 453-3001.

Tomorrow

KOMBUCHA TEA CLASS at 2 p.m. on July 29 at 102 E. Jackson St. Sponsored by the Neighborhood Coop. For more info, call 529-3533.

Upcoming

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT at Turley Park on Mon, July 31 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the National Association of

Police Watch and the Carbondale Police Department.

STAGE COMPANY, 101 N. Washington, will have play Audition at 7 p.m. on Mon, July 31 and Tue, August 1 at 7 p.m. The auditions are for the play Wait Until Dark. Parts are available for a girl age 10 - 15, a woman of any age and six men of any age. Scripts are available at the Carbondale Public Library, CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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After \$175 million, 'Waterworld' splashes onto screen

Los Angeles Times
HOLLYWOOD—"Waterworld" doesn't come with instructions, but it should. Before entering the theater, take a breath and repeat three times, "It's only a movie. It's only a movie. It's only a movie."
 Because after spending enough money to retire the national debt of a third world country and generating more publicity than the fall of Rome, it is something of a reality check to discover that this Kevin Costner-starring epic is neither a fiasco nor anything that in a sane universe would have cost \$175 million and counting.

Instead it is a moderately successful guy's movie with both weak and strong elements where lots of things are brilliantly blown up and few things make any kind of sense. It's summer business as usual, the classic glass of (yes) water syndrome, either half full or half empty depending on your point of view.
 One of "Waterworld's" cleverest moments is one of its first, when the camera moves in on the Universal Pictures globe logo as its land masses get slowly submerged. This is the future, a narrator tells us, "the polar ice caps have melted, covering the Earth with water. Those who survived have adapted to a new world."

It's a world whose people can be divided into strata that roughly correspond to the groups that populate traditional Westerns. Most vulnera-

ble are the unadventurous average citizens, who dream of a perhaps mythical place called Dryland and whose towns are anonymous man-made atolls (the only movie used 1,000 tons of steel) cobbled together out of random pieces of junk.
 Making their lives miserable are the outlaws, here called smokers because they tool around on gas-powered Jet Skis, who live only to terrorize the docent. And then there are the lonely, enigmatic drifters whose relationship to pure good and evil is harder to pin down.

The Mariner, played by Costner, is the drifter's drifter, the kind of surly, seafaring curmudgeon who eats eyeballs without blinking and brings conviction to lines like, "Killing is a hard thing to do well." He lives alone on his grumpy, 60-foot trimaran and spends his life sailing farther, he says, "than most people have dreamed."

Given that the Mariner is introduced urinating into a jar and then drinking the recycled liquid, this character is not the kind of warm and cuddly hero audiences like best. But the biggest surprise of "Waterworld" has to be what an excellent job Costner does of making this hostile, cold-blooded character both believable and a convincing resident of this bizarre environment.

And, as visualized by production designer Dennis Gassner, with

assists from art director David Klassen and visual effects director Peter Chesney, the world the Mariner inhabits ranks with Costner's performance as one of the film's most successful creations.
 Gassner, an Oscar winner for "Bugsy," is equally admired for his exemplary work ("Barton Fink" and "The Hudsucker Proxy" among others) with the Coen brothers. He and his team have come up with what might, with equal justice be called "Rustworld," a "Mad Max" on water society typified by that huge atoll, a fierce-looking amalgam of all kinds of scavenged material whose 30-foot walls and impressive gates are meant to keep the rest of the world at bay.

The action highlight of "Waterworld" comes early on, when those pesky smokers, Jet Skis and all, mount an all-out attack on the atoll. Expertly paced and edited, this sequence is alive and energetic, and holds out hope for the rest of the picture that it is not capable of fulfilling.

Given the tangled credit situation on "Waterworld," with two screenwriters (Peter Rader and David Twoly) named and others uncredited and the final editing coming under Costner's supervision after director Kevin Reynolds left the picture at the end of April, it is more difficult than usual to know who is responsible for what here. But whoever was at fault, the intensity and

interest that "Waterworld" builds up during its first part gradually dissipates as the running time lengthens.

Finding themselves on the Mariner's trimaran are two characters so generic, it's amazing the script bothered to give them names. Helen (Jeanne Tripplehorn) is the

inevitable woman, essential for looking attractive and saying things like, "What's going on?" Enola (Tina Majorino) is a mouthy little girl Helen has adopted who has the key to the plot tattooed on her back: a strange map that may or may not lead to the mythical Dryland.

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KEVIN COSTNER
WATERWORLD

[PG-13]

CLUELESS

Sgt. Clothes. Popularity Is Their A Problem Here?

DAILY
2:00 4:30
7:00 9:15



[PG-13]

A team of international terrorists.

DAILY
2:15 4:45
7:30 9:45

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UNDER SIEGE 2
DARK TERRITORY

[PG-13]

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[PG]

THE NET

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2:15 4:45
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Sandra Bullock
THE NET

[PG-13]

POCAHONTAS

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2:30 4:30
6:45 8:45



Walt Disney Pictures Presents
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[G]

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Korean Memorial provides recognition for those who fought in 'forgotten war'

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Thousands of Korean War veterans descended on Washington's National Mall Thursday to see President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young Sam dedicate a new memorial to them and their fallen comrades 42 years after the conflict ended.

"When the guns fell silent no one knew what our forces had done for the future of freedom," Clinton said, alluding to the fact that the Korean War, which began in 1950, has been referred to as this country's "forgotten war" even though it claimed 54,000 American lives.

The South Korean leader, speaking through an interpreter, said history had provided the answer: "The Korean War heralded the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of communism."

For many, the words of the two presidents were less compelling than the extraordinary memorial itself. "There are no words to describe it," said Ray Dicaprio, a 67-year-old Army veteran from Pittsburgh, as he gazed for the first time upon the 19 seven-foot steel soldiers seemingly marching up a hill alongside a 146-foot long wall of black granite.

Erwin Williams, an Army veteran from Spartanburg, S.C., said, "I

wanted to see the fellows I knew, but I didn't want to remember a lot of things."

Nonetheless, he was glad he made the trip to Washington. "You have to be here to appreciate this," Williams said. "It looks so real and it's very personal."

"These guys look just like us," said Joe McAnany of San Clemente, Calif. He and other veterans painstakingly described the equipment shown on the 19 figures.

Perhaps it was the oppressive heat and humidity that subdued the group. Or perhaps it was the nature of the crowd; after all, these veterans were being honored for something that, at the time, they had thought was just expected of them. As Clinton said, "You did answer the call to defend a country you never knew and a people you never met."

Ed Stevens, who brought two busloads of veterans from Pittsburgh, said he was only 18 when he was sent to Korea. He didn't question it then and when he, like most of the 1.7 million Korean

War veterans, returned from service, they simply melted back into society.

"We got jobs, fell in love and then had kids to feed," he said. "By the time we got done raising our kids it was years later."

Not only had American society forgotten about the Korean War, so had many veterans.

Stevens said it was only after his kids were gone and when he and other veterans noticed Vietnam veterans working for a memorial and recognition that many Korean War veterans started to organize.

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Free Willy 2	11:10 1:50 (PG) 7:25 9:50	(PG)
Five Months	11:00 1:30 (PG-13) 7:50 10:15	(PG-13)
First Knight	10:50 1:00 3:10 (PG-13) 7:50 10:05	(PG-13)
Apollo 13	10:45 1:10 3:45 (PG) 7:00 9:35	(PG)
Judge Dredd	8:00 10:15 12:15	(R)
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers	11:20 1:30 3:40 5:45	(PG)
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STARRING: MACAULEY CULKAN

988-8116



Police Blotter

University Police

■ A 17-year-old male was transported to Memorial Hospital after he cut his hand while trick rollerblading near Fancher Hall July 27. He was treated and released. Police said he was also issued a citation for rollerblading in violation of University rules and regulations.

■ Three vehicles were broken into in two Southern Hills parking lots between 8 p.m. July 25 and 8:30 a.m. on July 26. Stolen from the vehicles were a radar detector and three stereos. Two of vehicle's had their windows broken. The estimated value of property and damages was not available.

■ Police said a 19-year-old student reported he had applied for a credit card in April, never received it and learned that over \$400 dollars had been charged on the card. Police said a suspect has been identified and the incident is still under investigation.

■ Michael P. Hayes, 31, of Cartersville, was arrested on a Williamson County warrant for fraud and deceptive practice July 27. At the time of arrest he was also issued a traffic citation for disobeying a stop sign. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

Heat causes ozone levels to rise; many states report unsafe levels for summer

The Washington Post

In a summer that has brought record high temperatures, ozone levels across the country are exceeding federal standards so drastically that the faint of heart and weak of respiratory system are being forewarned to seek shelter indoors, the American Lung Association reported Thursday.

The heat attack that struck in mid-July ushered record temperatures to cities scattered across the nation, including Salina, Kan. (112), Chicago (106) and Danbury, Conn. (108), according to the National Weather Service. Although much of the nation is expected to have a cooler than usual summer, several other spots are due for continued scorching into next week. David Miskus, a NWS meteorologist said.

With the season just half over, 28 states have reported ozone readings far higher than levels deemed unsafe by federal guidelines, according to the ALA's latest survey. The statistics, considered preliminary, were collected from the Environmental Protection Agency and state agencies.

California and Texas have had the heaviest ozone levels so far in 1995, by the ALA's account, with peak readings of .23 parts per million and .21 ppm respectively. Ozone levels above .12 ppm are considered risky for those with respiratory problems, according to EPA standards.

Elevated ozone levels result from a combination of air pollution and hot weather, Alfred Munzer, a former ALA president, told a news conference Thursday. Ozone is created when oxides of nitrogen—chiefly from auto exhaust—react with hydrocarbons in the presence of sunlight, he said.

Munzer used the ozone data to attack rollbacks GOP lawmakers are proposing in federal regulations designed to combat air pollution.

"The Clean Air Act is working," he said. "Clearly we are not ready to declare success and relax it."

Ozone pollution can wreak havoc on those with breathing problems or heart difficulties. Studies show that heavy ozone levels can trigger asthma attacks, shortness of breath and wheezing. "People with a history of breathing problems are strongly urged to stay indoors during heavy ozone periods," said Munzer.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Late Wednesday, astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope reported the discovery of two "probable" new moons of Saturn. And early Thursday, to the relief of planetary researchers, the spacecraft Galileo successfully fired its main rocket engine to adjust its course for entry into orbit around Jupiter in December.

This was the engine's first major test in space. Until last Monday, when ground controllers triggered a two-second "wake-up burn," it had not been fired since the spacecraft was launched almost six years ago on a looping trajectory through the solar system.

"I would call it a joyous morn-

ing," said project manager William O'Neil of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. "We were out of our seats."

The radio signal from the spacecraft, indicating the engine had fired correctly, arrived at JPL at 3:38 a.m. EDT Thursday after traveling at the speed of light for 38 minutes. The spacecraft was then 428 million miles from Earth. O'Neil praised the performance of the propulsion system, provided by the German Space Agency, as "flawless."

Galileo faces another major hurdle before it can begin its long-awaited \$1.4 billion, two-year mission to study the largest known planet and its moons. On Dec. 7, in order to brake dramatically for final entry into orbit, the big engine must fire for 46 minutes, expending 831 pounds of propellant and reducing the craft's velocity by 1,438 miles per hour.

Before Thursday's engine firing, which lasted five minutes and six seconds, Galileo had been on a collision course with Jupiter. The "orbiter deflection maneuver" changed the craft's velocity by about 140 mph and shifted it sideways a bit. "We actually slowed the orbiter down in its path around the

sun, allowing Jupiter to catch it faster," O'Neil said.

On July 13, Galileo released a probe that is to become the first Earth craft ever to penetrate the atmosphere of one of the giant gas planets. Now in freefall and accelerating under Jupiter's immense gravitational pull, it is scheduled to arrive simultaneously with Galileo and plow into the atmosphere, experiencing up to 300 times Earth's gravity and twice the heat of the sun's surface. As the probe descends under a parachute, Galileo is to pass overhead and, for 75 minutes, receive unprecedented data on the Jovian atmosphere for relay to Earth.

Since its October 1989 launch aboard the space shuttle Atlantis, Galileo has wound its way through the solar system, once around Venus and twice back around Earth, picking up "gravity assists" along the way. It also has sent back data from two close encounters with asteroids, and has discovered the first moon in orbit around an asteroid.

Its ultimate target, Jupiter, is about five times as far from the sun as Earth and has 1,300 times its volume.

SHP The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 31, 1995, for a meeting. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361

TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
404 West Main
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SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this fall for your registered student organization?

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Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

For more info call 536-6633

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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FOR RENT

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SIU men & women students, at 606 W. College St. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7332 between 0900 AM & 1200 Noon, & between 0130 PM & 0500 PM only. All utilities included in rents. Each room has its own private refrigerator. Only two blocks from campus, directly north of the University Library. Central air & heat. Tenant can do cooking & dining with other SIU students in the same apartment. Summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$160, per month.

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Sporting Goods

WIEDER CROSS TRAINER Master Gym incl bench press, leg curls, leg extensions, butterfly, pull down, stair stepper, 1/4 motor, only used 4 times, \$450, must see Call 687-4167.

Auctions & Sales

MOVING SALE: great clothes, GT Outpost, kitchen things, furniture-attention student! Sat & Sun July 29-30, 210 Hospital or call 529-5328.

Yard Sales

EVERY SATURDAY 8am to 1, Good Samaritan 701 S. Marion, behind rec center.

YARD SALE SAT, July 29, 8am-719 N. Bridge, Furniture, clothing, kitchen items, bike, typewriter.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SIU men & women students, at 606 W. College St. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7332 between 0900 AM & 1200 Noon, & between 0130 PM & 0500 PM only. All utilities included in rents. Each room has its own private refrigerator. Only two blocks from campus, directly north of the University Library. Central air & heat. Tenant can do cooking & dining with other SIU students in the same apartment. Summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$160, per month.

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Roommates

HUGE 5 BDRM HOUSE, near campus, needs 3 roommates, \$145-\$190/mo, 549-5510.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Georgetown. Share with 2 compatible male students. Own bdrm. Call 529-3807 from 10-5.

M'BORO female for spacious farm house, w/d, maid service. Grad or professional preferred. 684-5584.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for large 3 bdrm house in C'dale, \$150/mo + 1/3 util, 549-7630.

509 N. OAKLAND, share nice house fully furn, nice porch & yard, \$160 + 1/3 (w/d) util, w/d, cable, 549-1509.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own bdrm, incl, w/d, a/c, share 3 bdrm, \$200/mo, avail, close to SIU, 549-8994.

FEMALE, SHARE HOUSE near campus. Private furn room & bath. Cable, w/d, porch, deck, big yard, \$250 util incl, 549-8458.

LOOKING FOR A responsible roommate to share nice 2 bdrm house at 306 W. Oak, \$300/mo + 3/11 util. Call Matt 351-0869 or 312-293-9338.

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ROOM

Mobile Homes
 MOVE IN TODAY. Nice Clean Airt
 Carpet 2 Bdrms. \$165. Shopl
 Comparel 549-3850.

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, prices start at
 \$180/mo, 3 bdrms at \$375/mo, pets
 OK. Now renting summer. Chuck's
 Rentals, 529-4444.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS Aug. two
 bdrm, furn, no pets, \$360-\$400, 1001
 E Park. 1-5 Weekdays 549-5396.

NICE 2 BDRM, quiet, shady, located in
 Student Park \$225/250 mo, w/d, avail
 Aug 15. Call 457-6193.

Tired of ROOMMATES? Try a 500
 square ft. 1 bdrm mobile home for just
 \$185/mo. Furn, water & trash incl.
 Also larger 1 bdrm mobile home avail.
 No pets. 549-2401.

VERY NICE & CLEAN, 1 & 2 bdrms,
 furn, a/c, close to campus, avail
 Aug 15, sorry no pets, 529-5332
 or 529-3920 after 6.

**CARBONDALE
 MOBILE HOMES**
 We lease for less
 Ask about our free
 upgrade!
 Indoor pool
 Homes from \$189-\$384
 North Highway 51
 Call 549-3000.

1 & 2 BDRM, 12 & 14 wide, private
 decks, well lighted, clean, water/trash,
 furn, a/c, near SIU, City inspected, call
 529-1375.

2 BDRM UNFURN, extra nice, close to
 SIU, various from University Park, avail
 now, no pets. Call 549-8238.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile
 Home living, check with us, then
 compare: Quiet Atmosphere,
 Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations,
 No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3
 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets.
 Reasonable Mobile Home Park, 2301 S.
 Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glendon
 Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St.,
 457-6405.

1 AND 2 BDRM on Pleasant Hill Rd
 front MPH, lease, cable, gas heat, from
 \$147-8924.

SINGLES, 1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$145-
 165/mo. Furn & c/a, very clean. Water,
 trash, gas, & lawn maintenance,
 incl for \$50/mo flat rate. Between John
 A. Logan College & SIU on Route 13.
 No pets. Call 549-6612 or 549-3002.

CEDAR CREEK AREA, 2 bdrm, w/d
 hookups, c/a, trash & water paid, 2
 decks, nice quiet area, 457-7473.

NEW TRAILER, WEDGEWOOD HILLS,
 sublessee needed take over lease, call
 Phd 549-2590.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS 14x20, 2 bdrm,
 2 bath, gas heat, in quality park, no
 pets. \$370/mo, 549-7513.

**Schilling Property
 Management**
 since 1971
Hillcrest Mobile Homes
 1000 Park St.
 Open 1 - 6, Mon - Sat
BEST VALUE IN HOUSING
 Prices start at \$240 per month
 City inspected/ 2 & 3 BDRM
 Central Air/Gas Heat
 2 semester lease/cable ready
 quiet with extra large yard
 on premises manager
 24 hour service
 laundry steps away
 small pet allowed
 For appointment or information call
**529-2954 or
 549-0895**

NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM, near
 SIU, many extras & reasonable, no
 pets, 457-5266.
 LARGE SELECTION OF 1 & 2 bdrm 12
 & 14 wide homes, well-maintained,
 close, a/c, furn, no pets.
 Call today 549-0491 or 457-0609.
 VERY NICE, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2
 bath, super insulation, furnished, c/a,
 small quiet park near campus, no pets.
 549-0491 or 457-0609.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed.
 \$35,000 potential. Details.
 Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext 8-9501.

Alaska Summer Employment
 Students Needed Fishing Industry. Earn
 up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per
 month. Room and Board!
 Transportation Male or Female. No
 experience necessary. Call 206-545-
 4155 ext 457-426.

TRAVEL AGENCIES AND WORK.
 Make up to \$2000 - \$4000/mo
 teaching basic conversational English in
 Japan, Taiwan, or S Korea. No teaching
 background or Asian languages
 required. For information call (206)
 632-1141 ext 157-423.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING -
 Earn up to \$2,000/mo working on
 Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies.
 World travel. Seasonal & full-time
 employment available. No experience
 necessary. For more information call
 1-206-634-0468 ext C57428.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -
 Seasonal & full-time employment avail-
 able at National Parks, Forests &
 Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses!
 Call: 1-206-542-4804 ext. NS17426.

RESORT JOBS: Earn \$12/hr. + tips.
 Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more.
 Tropical and Mountain destinations.
 Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R57424.

CNA's NOW accepting applications
 for all shifts, must be of good moral
 character, exp preferred, certification
 required. 3 to accepting applications
 for PRAS, OT ctd, Speech Aids.
 Apply in person at:
 Carbondale Health Care
 500 S. Lewis Lane
 C dele, IL
 or phone 1-618-529-5355 ext 224,
 Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOW TO GET LUCRATIVE
 PROFESSIONAL JOBS! GET A JUMP
 ON THE COMPETITION! LEARN
 THE SECRETS TO
 UNCOVERING THE HIDDEN
 JOB MARKET NOW!
 SHAAR TIP TO SUCCESS. ORDER
 NOW! ONLY \$2 TO: BERNAL
 PUBLISHING 8491 SUNSET BLVD/
 SUITE 478/LA, CA. 90069

LATE SUMMER WORK-not a
 company hiring 17 positions by 7-31. PT/FT
 flex schedules, apply now, start now.
\$9-10 starting, 314-451-4200.

TEACHER NEEDED-SUPERB DAY Care
 needs full time infant teacher. 2 yrs col-
 lege w/ 6 sem hrs Child Care courses
 req. Call 529-1531.

LOCAL HEALTH CARE OFFICE - no ex-
 perience necessary, eager to learn new
 skills. resume to Daily Egyptian
 1259 Communications Building, PO
 Box 64696, Carbondale, IL 62901.

DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS female
 attendant. Call 549-4320 &
 leave message.

NEEDED: 100 STUDENTS seriously
 interested in losing 10-30 lbs. 1-800-
 352-8446. \$35.95.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS.
 Looking for live-in staff members to
 work night & weekend security hours at
 home shelter. Must have good
 leadership abilities, be alcohol & drug
 free. Apply 701 S. Marion, or call 457-
 5794, Bobby or Andrew.

**UNIQUE EMPLOYMENT
 OPPORTUNITY**
 Wanted: Max. rates. Call for inter-
 view Thurs & Fri at the Holiday Inn
 at 529-1100. Ask for Debi John-
 ston.

SEEKING PERSON to supply and
 maintain copy machines on campus.
 Approximately 20 hours per week. Re-
 lated education or experience helpful,
 but not required. Apply in person at
 room 1-e, Morris Library. Copy
 Duplicating Products.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS
 needed, to assist disabled male. Call
 Mark 549-2473, leave message.

**APPOINTMENT SETTING & general of-
 fice work** \$6/hr + bonuses to start. Call
 529-1318.

TECHNICIAN TO TROUBLESHOOT
 sound systems, TV/radio, and satellite
 systems. General electronic skills req.
 For info call 457-9590 after 2pm.

**GRADUATE ASSISTANT- RADIO-
 LOGICAL Control** in the Center for En-
 vironmental Health and Safety. 50%
 opt starting August 15, 1995. This po-
 sition reqs a strong background in sci-
 ences. Must be able to manipulate num-
 bers in scientific notation and solve ex-
 perimental equations. Contact Gerhardt
 Jaepers, Assistant Director at 536-
 2015. Deadline for applications is Aug
 11, 1995

STEADY WORK. Our certified hah-
 teds (D.D. aids) are currently making
 over \$5 dollars an hour, while learning
 the skills needed to be successful and to
 earn more. For more information, apply
 in person and on the spot interview at
 Roosevelt Square, 1501 Schumaker
 Drive, Murphysboro, IL 62966. EOE
 M/F/B/H.

ANIMAL CARETAKER, CARBONDALE.
 Afternoon & every other weekend.
 Apply in person at Striegel Animal
 Hospital.

**RESTAURANT- IMMEDIATE OPEN-
 ING** for an experienced, customer-
 oriented, motivated individual to work
 in Cafeteria House. Apply in person to
 Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave. between
 10am and 5pm M-F.

**NEW SUBACUTE PHYSICAL
 REHABILITATION UNIT** to open in
 August, seeks RN's and LPN's, full-time
 and part-time, with physical
 rehabilitation nursing experience. New
 Subacute Unit has 4700 SF of therapy
 space, full staff, on site PT, OT, and ST,
 the most modern equipment, 15 Private
 patient rooms, and management by the
 premier rehab company in the nation.
 Nurses selected will receive extensive
 additional training to hone professional
 skills. Call or send CV.

Carbondale Health Care
 Associate Unit
 500 S. Lewis Lane
 Carbondale, IL 62901
 (618) 529-5355
 Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICES OFFERED
 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS-
 VISITORS: DV-1 Greenard
 Program, by U.S. Immigration.
 Legal Services, (818) 882-9681;
 (818) 998-4425. 20231 Stage St.,
 Canoga Park, CA 91306.
 Monday-Sunday: 10am - 10pm.

QUICK 'N'O TYPING
 All papers, resumes, etc
 Grad School approved-near SIU
 Copying & faxing available,
 457-4861.

LAWN MOWING, GARDENING,
 landscaping, hcr- & home repairs.
 Jay's Real Prop. Maintenance has
 10 yrs experience. Dependable, reliable
 & reasonable cost. 687-3912.

**HOME REPAIR &
 REMEDIATION:** roof leaks,
 brick painting, concrete &
 masonry, decks. 457-3926.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile
 mechanic. He makes house calls.
 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

CHILD CARE, IF YOU are in need of
 childcare in the C'dale/Desoto area,
 call 549-4178, 6 yrs exp & ref.

TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE EXP.
 Tree removal, trimming, landscape,
 hauling. Best rates, 529-5523.

LIGHT HAULING DONE, no distance
 too long. 549-1509.

LAWN MOWING. In business 15
 years, good references, call 549-8238.

THISIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES
 From proposal to final draft. Call
 457-2058 for free app. Ask for Ron.

RESUMES, RESUMES, that best
 represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE.
 457-2058, ask for Ron.

Complete Resume Services
 Student Discount
Word Processing & Editing
 All Papers, Dissertation, Thesis
 From Proposal to Submission
 Grad School Approved
 APA, Turabian, MLA
 Laser, Fast, 7 days/week
WORDS * Perfectly
 457-5655

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
 grants and scholarships are
 available from private sector
 funding, to qualify call
 1-800-633-3834.

VACUUM CLEANERS- NEW and used
 and reconditioned. \$10 and up. Expert
 repairs, parts and service. Discount
 Vacuum Cleaners, 217 S. Illinois
 C'dale, 529-1318.

WANTED
 BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE
 BASEBALL CARDS
 OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS
 HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES
\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$
WANTED TO BUY
 GOD - SILVER - DIAMONDS -
 COINS
 JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES
ANYTHING OF VALUE!!!
 J&J COINS
 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831.

WANTED BROKEN A/C's,
 window air conditioners, also forklift.
 Will pick up. Call 529-5290.

**BUY & SELL LADIES' & MEN'S
 CLOTHING**. Closet to Closet Fashions.
 3 mi South 51. 549-5087.

FOUND
 SMALL BLACK & White, wire hair
 female dog w/ black leather collar, 7-
 14 on Springer Ridge Rd. 529-2203.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 EXCITING OCEANFRONT RESORT
 located on beautiful Hilton Head Island,
 SC now has openings for it's full Hotel
 & Restaurant Management Training
 program. Learn all aspects of the fastest
 growing industry in the country!
 Compensation includes fully furn opt,
 util, \$300/mo stipend and meals. For
 more info and an application 800-864-
 6762.

ANY TIME
 is the
Right time
 for
 classified ads
 that work!



Daily Egyptian
 536-3311

**NEWSROOM JOB
 OPENINGS FOR FALL**

The Daily Egyptian Newsroom is accepting
 applications for these positions for the fall semester.

- Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedules Sunday-Thursday, with flexibility to work Fridays, evenings and weekends as needed.
- Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
- Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

Reporters

- Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred but not required.
- Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.
- Daytime work block required every workday.

Photographers

- Black-and-white 35mm experience required, including ability to develop film.
- Knowledge of photojournalism and digital imaging experience a plus.
- Include photocopies (not original prints) of 5-10 of your photos with your application.

Copy Editors

- Strong knowledge of spelling and grammar required.
- Evening work schedule.
- QuarkXPress or other desktop publishing experience preferred.
- Previous newspaper or journalistic editing experience preferred.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and well under deadline pressure.

Newsroom Graphic Designer

- Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics using Macintosh computer and Adobe Illustrator and other graphics software required.
- Must be familiar with Quark Xpress.
- Experience in publication design a plus.
- Work schedule must include afternoon-early evening.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file.
 All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
 The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian
 Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian
 Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259.
 Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 FOR FALL**

Advertising Sales Representatives

- ◆ Afternoon work block.
- ◆ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- ◆ Sales experience helpful.

Dispatch Clerk

- ◆ Afternoon work block.
- ◆ Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

Graphic Artist

- ◆ CTC Graphics majors preferred (other majors encouraged)
- ◆ Duties include cutting color, designing spec ads, preparing original art elements for ads and in-house promotional pieces

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 All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
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 Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian
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 Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

**IMMEDIATE
 OPENING**
Accounting Clerk
 ◆ Solid workblock preferred.
 ◆ Duties include A/R, general office duties.
 ◆ Computer experience preferred.
 ◆ Accounting major preferred.
 All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file.
 All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
 The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Daily Egyptian
 Call 536-3311, M-F, between 7:00 - 3:30 pm and ask
 for Kary Lawrence, or Valerio Kocher.

Atlanta

continued from page 12

will meet it in slightly different fashion than it had planned when it won the bid in September of 1990. The surplus in ticket sales will compensate for shortcomings elsewhere, such as second-level (\$10-to-\$20 million) corporate sponsorships and the sale of Olympic coins.

When push comes to shove, it appears ACOG will have the flexibility to maneuver through whatever adjustments are needed between now and next July. For instance, the decision still could be made to leave the arm rests off the seats in the still-under-construction Olympic Stadium, which would save a few bucks without causing a massive disruption to the fans' enjoyment of the Games.

At track and field's national championships in Sacramento in June, Leroy Burrell, the world record holder in the 100 meters (9.85 seconds), finished at 10.31, which wasn't good enough to qualify for the World Championships in Sweden next month. His Santa Monica Track Club teammate Mike

Marsh won the race in a slow 10.23 seconds. Burrell was devastated, saying, "Now I have to re-evaluate and decide what I'm going to do for the rest of the season, because it's quite possible that I might go on home and rest for the rest of the year. It might not be necessary for me to run anymore, because I didn't do what I needed to do here."

A week later, Burrell's coach, Tom Tellez, said that reaction was just post-race depression. Tellez said he had talked Burrell out of taking the rest of the season off.

Then, earlier this month, Burrell said again he is finished for the 1995 outdoor season. This time, he said it was the foot injury, an inflamed plantar tendon in his left foot, that will keep him sidelined, rather than despair over his failure to qualify for the World Championships.

It's the second consecutive year the foot has ended his summer season prematurely. Atlanta may be looking like a longshot for the world's fastest human.

Ollan Cassell, the executive director of USA Track and Field, says the United States will make a strong bid to play host to the 1999 World Championships.

Captains

continued from page 12

"As an individual I want to just be able to do my job," Tranchitella said. "I have confidence in everyone else, and if I do my job, we're gonna win."

The solo offensive captain, Mullin said he is not concerned with the win loss column. Instead, he is focusing on being tough each game.

"We're looking to compete in each game and in the conference," Mullin, a Rantoul native, said. "I think we're a year better than we were and this offense has a feeling we didn't have last year."

The senior in speech communication said he is glad to serve as a liaison between players and coaches in his captain role.

"My job is to be a leader on and off the field, and I hope my teammates will come to me if they have a problem with something," Mullin said.

Players to vote on end of NBA union

The Los Angeles Times
Acknowledging the strength of the NBA players' revolt against their union, the National Labor Relations Board ordered them to vote on decertification.

The decision, announced Wednesday in New York, had been expected. The opposition had big-name players out front, led by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing. More to the point, they say they submitted petitions signed by 200 players—more than 60 percent of those on rosters at the end of the season—renouncing the National Basketball Players Association as their bargaining agent.

However, NLRB regional director Daniel Silverman ruled that the election, in late August or early September, would be by

secret ballot at NLRB regional offices. The opposition agents and players had asked that players vote by mail. League officials and union leaders had argued that a mail-in vote could be controlled by the agents.

"We're pleased (Silverman) has taken the appropriate steps to ensure that the players will be able to make a free and informed choice without the interference of third parties," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

"We will now set about the task of getting accurate information to our players so that they can make a properly informed choice."

The NBA has declared a lock-out, severing all contact with players so that teams could not sponsor summer league entries and Laker minority owner Magic

Johnson could not stage his annual summer charity game at the Forum. Instead, Sunday's game will be at the Pond in Anaheim and with no formal mention of Johnson's name.

With no clear bargaining agent for the players, negotiations with the league are stuck.

Union leaders—lame ducks until after an election, dead ducks if they lose it—met with Commissioner David Stern in New York Tuesday but their attempt to rework the previously agreed-to luxury tax, which the opposition has made a rallying cry, went nowhere.

Simon Gourdine, the union's executive director, said he had a "clear mandate" from the players to renegotiate the tax issue.

Taunting

continued from page 12

"I don't think there's a problem, I think there's a problem with certain individuals," he said. "I don't think that coaches teach that. It's something that they may have picked up in a high school rivalry or in grammar school."

Watson said he does not think the officials will have much of a problem enforcing the new rules.

"I don't think it's going to be a problem," he said. "The hard part is going to be how the kids interpret the rule."

"Like any new rule, you're worried about getting flagged all over the place."

Watson said there were times last season when the Salukis were guilty of what he considers to be inappropriate behavior.

"I feel like there were some situations that I felt to be embarrassing," he said. "I don't like showmanship or rehearsed enthusiasm. I think rehearsed enthusiasm takes away from the game."

Watson said he has not seen the video or received a copy from the NCAA yet but expects to get a copy of it in early August to show his players during two-a-day practices.

Jordan

continued from page 12

because of its grueling, everyday schedule and the lack of time between games to recover from

injuries. His only major injury playing football was to an ankle in the Senior Bowl.

In baseball, he has hurt wrists, ribs and shoulders by banging into walls or trying for diving catches.

"I think the reason for that is that I wasn't playing every day. I'm the

type who needs to do that," said Jordan.

"When you're only playing once or twice a week, you tend to try too hard to make an impression.

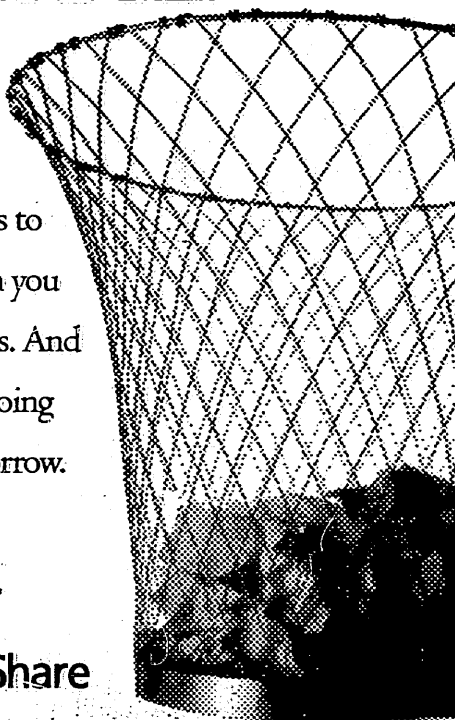
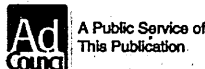
"As a regular, I've learned how to pace myself and pick and choose when to dive or hit the wall."

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SHIRLEY GIOIA—The Daily Egyptian

Off the wall: Fred Gray, a senior in psychology from Chicago, gets an aerobic workout playing racquetball Thursday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center.

NCAA says no: taunting is over

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an attempt to cut back on taunting and excess celebration in college football, the NCAA Football Rules Committee instituted new rules and has attempted to clarify appropriate behavior on the football field.

The NCAA will send out a video tape to college football coaches showing examples of what it considers excessive celebration and examples of behavior that does not cross over the boundary line. Examples of excessive celebration include players taking their helmets off while still on the field and drawing attention to themselves rather than the team.

SIUC head football coach Shawn Watson said the rule enforcement is not an attempt by the NCAA to cut out all emotion on the football field.

"They're not trying to hurt enthusiasm but control it more," Watson said. "You want kids to have fun and celebrate big plays."

"I'm as animated as anybody, I like the emotion in football," SIUC associate athletic director Charlotte West said excessive celebration in sports is a problem, but emotion in general is good for college sports.

"I think that it's good to show emotion and jubilation towards a teammate," West said. "But some of those exhibitions are more 'look at me' instead of 'look at the team.'"

Kurt Bentsen, a senior defensive lineman, said the crackdown on celebration will help the sport.

"I think that it's good," he said. "I guess when somebody scores and makes a real jerk out of himself it makes you mad."

Senior linebacker Tommy Anderson said he does not think that teams are to blame for showmanship on the field.

see TAUNT'NG, page 11

Captains have Salukis geared for better season

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the perils of last season behind them, the Saluki football squad, led by a trio of team captains, is looking forward to a positive season.

Darnell Hendricks, Larry Mullin and Brian Tranchitella, voted to captain status by the squad after the spring practices, all want more than a lone mark in the win column, and will get their first chance at victory slated for Aug. 31 on the road against Southeast Missouri State.

Hendricks, a senior strong safe-

ty, said he is confident about this year's team.

"We are returning almost all the starters (on defense) and have big recruits coming in," Hendricks, an administration of justice major, said. "Coming in, we've depth at every position and talent I saw in spring practice, I



Darnell Hendricks

— with the depth and talent I saw in spring practice, I

don't think there is a better team defense in the Gateway conference this year."

Following a disappointing overall season last year, Hendricks laid down personal goals for himself to achieve.

"After last season, I decided I wanted to be the best defensive player in the Gateway this season."



Brian Tranchitella

he said. "Teamwise, I want to take this team as far as we can go."

The self-proclaimed non-vocal leader said he expects to show rather than tell others how intensely he expects them to play.

"I'm not a vocal leader, I just go out and do what I have to do," Hendricks said. "I just work hard, do what the



Larry Miller

coaches tell me and do my part for the team."

Tranchitella, a senior linebacker, said there is a drive on this team to win games this season.

"We know what we need to do, and we understand the coaching concepts," Tranchitella, a mortuary science and health care management major, said. "Number one, we want to win games."

Understanding the role one needs to play at a certain position and executing it are key factors to winning, he said.

see CAPTAINS, page 11

Atlanta's Olympic planners worried about too much cash

The Sporting News

Less than a year to go until the Opening Ceremonies. And for maybe the first time since it won the bid, Atlanta might be able to breathe a tad easier about its ability to finance the 1996 Summer Olympics. No, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) won't be rolling in the kind of dough Los Angeles was after the 1984 Games, which created a \$220-million surplus. But it appears as if ACOG President and CEO Billy Payne's constant assurances—"On time, on budget"—may have some basis in reality.

The biggest reason for this long-awaited optimism is the crush of ticket orders that began arriving in Atlanta three months ago. The demand has been greater than officials even dared hope—so great that some of the pressure on the corporate fund-raiser has eased.

Now, ACOG has a different sort of problem. Now, ACOG has to be guarded about how much money it

has raised, rather than how much it hasn't.

"This is one of those funny things that you've got to be careful about," says Richard Pound, the International Olympic Committee's liaison to ACOG. "If you look like you're fat and happy, then a lot of people suddenly want to get paid for everything they do. If the city of Atlanta puts extra policemen on during the Games, they want ACOG to pay for that, and all that sort of stuff. So you've got to talk like you're just going to make it, and then see what happens."

"I would say that's the mode Atlanta is in at the moment. They're still tense, but they're reasonably confident they're going to make it. Now, if they start showing a surplus, then everybody has a pretty good idea of how to spend their surplus."

The budget to stage the Games is \$1.58 billion, ACOG apparently

see ATLANTA, page 11

Like Deion, Jordan a two-sport star

The Baltimore Sun

The National Football League's training camps are open, marked by their isolation and sweltering heat. Grown men sweat and grunt, straining against the weather and each other.

The distinctive sounds of bodies colliding and shoulder pads cracking permeate the air.

And Brian Jordan is beginning to get that old itch, the one that guides him into the NFL.

His hitting is presently confined to the baseball diamond, where his career has taken a sharp upswing—to the point where St. Louis Cardinals Manager Mike Jorgensen says the Baltimore native has "proven he can play with the best" in the National League. He is hitting .296 with 13 home runs, 49 RBI and 16 stolen bases.

But Jordan can't help himself. He says he loves football equally well, and he couldn't resist the urge to drop in on the St. Louis Rams' pre-season workouts to satiate his curiosity.

This is the problem that always

"I could be going back (to football). I really miss the game."

Brian Jordan
Cardinals outfielder

faces the athlete with superior talent in more than one sport. Which way to turn? Or—as was Jordan's situation for three years, ending in the 1991 football season—why not try to conquer both worlds?

The decision will be delayed for several months at least. Jordan is playing in the renewal year of an exclusive baseball contract with the Cardinals and cannot play football until October at the earliest.

But, there is little doubt that, at age 28, he is sitting on a negotiating gold mine.

In baseball, he will be eligible for

arbitration (and a multimillion-dollar contract) after establishing himself as a full-time outfielder and budding star this season. In football, he is an unrestricted free agent who could take his skills to any team in the NFL.

"You might say Brian's rounding the far turn and is in great position to win the race," said Jordan's St. Louis-based agent, Jim Steiner.

"I could be going back (to football). I miss the game," Jordan said recently in Philadelphia. "My options are wide-open. It all depends on what happens, and it's going to be interesting."

For three seasons, Jordan played safety for the Falcons in Atlanta, where one of his teammates was another player who often has had to choose, Deion Sanders.

In 1992, Jordan, was named as an alternate on the Pro Bowl team, so he had made an indelible mark on football, prompting a renewed desire to do the same in baseball.

Jordan said baseball is tougher

see JORDAN, page 11