The Daily Egyptian, July 01, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff
SIUC fails to actively recruit gays

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

While Northeastern University in Boston is expanding its affirmative action plan to include hiring of gays and lesbians to faculty and administrative positions, an SIUC administration says he is against such a program being implemented here.

The faculty and Board of Trustees for Northeastern approved new affirmative action plans in the spring.

The plans were presented by members of the University's faculty and administration in an effort for the University to take an active role in recruiting gay and lesbian employees.

Northeastern's new gay and lesbian policies have sparked discussion in academic circles nationwide.

According to the SIUC Affirmative Action Policy Statement, gays and lesbians are protected from discrimination during the hiring process but are not actively pursued for faculty and staff positions.

Dara Helman, provost for Northeastern, said the University plans to implement a new recruiting policy for gay and lesbian employees in the next few months.

She said the new plan involves contacting gay and lesbian organizations through the media and networking with other universities to find gay and lesbian individuals interested in working for Northeastern.

Helman believes that in addition to the affirmative action plan it is important to promote more diversity within the faculty and staff of Northeastern.

"We (Northeastern) are actively recruiting gay and lesbian employees as opposed to just passing on notesses. Have an interest in individuals based on sexual orientation in the hiring process," Helman said.

"By doing so we are reaching the academic community, and we

value that herein."

System like this existed within the former affirmative action plan of Northeastern for minorities and females.

"The current SIUC Affirmative Action Plan also calls for special recruiting methods to increase the number of minority and female employees at the University, however, it does not have a similar program for gay and lesbian employees," Benjamin Shepferd, vice president for academic affairs and provost at SIUC, said.

"Creating a policy for active recruiting of gays and lesbians at the University would create new problems that it would solve.

"(Active recruiting) would cause such a debate and opposition as to whether it would create an environment which would detract from the ability of the University to do quality work," Shepferd said.

Carolyn Guenther assists SIUC alumnus Harry Threlkild during a therapy session Thursday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center. Threlkild was building up his cardiovascular system with the Saratoga Cycle in the weight room.

Graduate overcomes heartbreak, helps others

By Stephanie Moletti
Special Assignment Reporter

As the car topped a hill, a gust of wind swept it from the road, slamming it into a ditch where it rolled several times.

On that day in April 1988, Carolyn Guenther's son David broke his back.

Guenther, a recent SIUC graduate, has had his share of heartbreak. However traumas and devastating the situation was, it was nothing compared to Guenther.

After addressing several problems in her personal life, she decided to return to school.

Guenther has drive and goals behind that drive which keep her striving forward. She received her bachelor's in social work in May, and is now going for her master's in social work in the fall.

However, after four years at SIU, Guenther has decided to move on to the University of Illinois.

The accident occurred just a few weeks before David's high school graduation.

Guenther credits her graduation from SIUC to David's accident. She lived in Galesburg where her husband was vice president of a large company and her two sons exceeded in high school, both academically and athletically.

Two months after the accident, Guenther left her other son John, then 15, at home with his father and took David to a spinal clinic in Denver.

Guenther was not happy with the treatment they received.

"The professionals didn't do their job—and they were judgmental," Guenther said. "We were treated more like the norm, not as unique — none of us are average."

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

A familiar bill, which would have made motorcycle helmets mandatory, recently died in an Illinois House of Representatives committee for transportation and motor vehicles nearly one year after its first defeat.

However, this defeat will hurt Illinois riders because $62 million will be transferred in October from the highway construction program to the highway safety program.

As of October 1, the first day of the federal fiscal year, $62.7 million will be used for safety and to repair Illinois roads, said Richard Adornato, director of public affairs for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

This amount will double in fiscal year 1996 to $12 million.

The transfer and amount of funds is what is required by the 1991 federal law, Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

State budget held over, legislators meet today

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

Illinois legislators did not meet the midnight deadline last night and failed to pass the state budget.

Lawmakers plan to meet at 10 a.m. today to examine the new budget presented June 29 by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Edgar's new budget includes an additional $248 million in higher revenue projections, funds which had never before been mentioned as being available, according to Mark Gordon, press secretary for Senate President James "Pate" Ford, Philip, R-Wood Dale.

The anticipated higher revenue would be derived from sources such as bond authorization and riverboat gaming proceeds.

The plan also included a proposed $85.5 million in cuts, which came primarily from the state employee's group health plan.

In March, Edgar proposed a $31.5 billion state spending plan. The updated plan is based on the March proposal, but includes a few minor changes.

House Speaker Michael J. Madigan, D-Chicago, said he would not agree to the budget until he was sure where the additional funds came from.

Gordon said Madigan refused to go along with the proposal because it was presented by a Republican.

"It was going well until about noon today," he said Thursday. "Then the Speaker decided things were going too smoothly and decided to break the agreement."

The tension between Democrats and Republicans could result in long delays before the budget is approved, he said.

"It could be weeks; it could be months," he said.

Steve Brown, press secretary for Mike Madigan, said Philip's office should have expected the delay in approving the new budget.

"I'm not sure how smoothly it was going," he said. "I don't know how smoothly it was going."
NAZI DOCUMENTS RETURNED TO GERMANY  

BERLIN—Forty-nine years ago, the U.S. Army treated Kurt Rosenow, then a technical sergeant, to one of the finer Kama sutras of the 20th century. Rosenow, a German Jew who had wisely taken ship for America in the summer of 1939, Rosenow didn’t know it at the time, but the papers he and his team were putting together would eventually make the most complete documentation of the Nazi era ever produced. Now the archive, known as the Berlin Document Center, has become the focus of a controversy. On Friday, Berlin’s tribe of one-of-a-kind documents will pass from American administration to German hands. Some researchers have argued that under German stewardship, the unique files will be less accessible.

JAPANESE MAY STALL ECONOMIC RELATIONS  

TOKYO—Socialist party leader Tomiichi Murayama’s election Wednesday as Japanese prime minister places strains on U.S.-Japan trade relations and may delay Tokyo’s efforts to carry out economic reforms. A Murayama administration probably will be even less accommodating to the United States on trade issues, and largely unwilling to dismantle regulations that protect farmers, retailers and industry from unfettered domestic and foreign competition. U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, setting the stage for a possible standoff on trade issues when President Clinton and Murayama meet in Naples, Italy, next week, cautioned against expecting any quick economic breakthroughs with Japan.

CBS EXPECTED TO ACQUIRE QVC NETWORK  

THE WASHINGTON POST — Giant broadcasting company CBS Inc. has reached a preliminary agreement to acquire QVC Network Inc., the Philadelphia-based home shopping network, sources said Wednesday night. Under the terms of the more than $5 billion dollar deal, QVC founder Ronald Diller would become chief executive of the combined company. He has been eager to make a major acquisition and become a major player in the entertainment industry after parent company CBS’s fate has become a key point in his business life.

NAVY PROTESTS ADDITIONAL BASE CLOSINGS  

LOS ANGELES TIMES — The Navy is studying the possibility that some Naval and Marine Corps bases to be closed could be kept open by showing Congress that the military installations are vital to national defense or closing them would be too expensive. Congress will appoint a new commission in 1995 to recommend additional closings of military bases, and the Navy Secretary’s memo raises the possibility that some Navy bases that are still operating but scheduled for closure could eventually be put on a list of bases to be "reconsidered" by the new commission. The Navy memo, which was obtained by the Los Angeles Times, instructs officials at bases scheduled for closure to provide "compelling reasons" for saving the installations.

NASA SPACE STATION SUPPORTED BY HOUSE  

WASHINGTON—The House Wednesday night overwhelmingly supported continued funding of the $52 billion space station project, bowing to an intense lobbying effort by the Clinton administration and pilots from House members to preserve tens of thousands of aerospace industry jobs. The once seemingly star-crossed space station project that barely survived last year by a single vote, passed 278 to 155 this time after the White House and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials waged a vigorous six-month campaign to turn the tide. But by dramatically reversing the fortunes of space opponents and creating a joint operational and cost-sharing agreement with the Russians, the Clinton administration and NASA won crucial votes in the House and thwarted the effort.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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MARVIN CHAFIN Daily Egyptian 1995

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Summer Hot Spots!

Passing through time in Southern Illinois

The Pierre Menard Home, built in 1802, is just one of the historical sites in Southern Illinois. The home is considered to be one of the best preserved landmarks in the area.

Celebrate freedom: Holiday weekend takes off

From frog jumping to terrain races: Festivities heat up

The Pierre Menard Home, built in 1802, is just one of the historical sites in Southern Illinois. The home is considered to be one of the best preserved landmarks in the area.

Fireworks spark concerns over safety, illegal handling

Teensagers to bridge with other cultures at camp

The enhancement of multiculturalism will be the focus of the Bridges to Other Cultures camp at SIUC. The camp, which begins July 10, is designed to allow area children and teens to learn about other cultures.

The program is a multi-cultural awareness camp backed by SIU Credit Union and sponsored by campus groups.

It targets youth ages 10 to 18, giving them the opportunity to engage in cultures from various parts of the world.

International students and their families will serve as facilitators, resource persons and cultural guides for the camp, according to Carla Coppi, assistant director of International Programs and Services.

The week-long program includes a tour for children ages 10 to 13 and a tour for teenagers 14 to 18. The registration fee is $282, which includes housing at Thompson Point and meals in the Student Center.

Coppí said the international community at SIUC will be heavily involved in the activities such as folk dancing and bringing ethnic foods.

"The international students will be talking about many aspects of their culture and concentrating on family life," she said. "Last year's campers were really fascinated by the family relationships of other cultures.

Coppí said the focus of the camp would be to emphasize the positive and shared aspects of different cultures.

"The thing I love about this camp is we stress the similarities among us and not the differences," she said. Sherry Ginnette, coordinator of Bridges to Other Cultures, said the purpose of the program is to promote human understanding and education.

"We all believe the same vision and that is the elimination of the fear of that which is different," she said.

See CULTURE, page 7
News coverage hurt due to lack of variety

WHAT IS NEWS? IF YOU HAVE TURNED ON THE television or opened a newspaper, you would think that something is newsworthy only if it involves the suffering of a celebrity. By the coverage O.J. Simpson has received in the past two weeks, one might easily believe he was the leader of this country. What is it about a fallen celebrity that turns the media into bloodthirsty professionals craving one more drop of factual or rumored information.

It is amazing how quickly news organizations have grown in this country. The media’s access to sophisticated technology allows them to cover any newsworthy event in the world. However, what kind of news stories have you seen comprehensively covered this week, this month, this year?

THE NEWS AGENCIES TEND TO FOCUS MOST of their energies on a single current topic, which often seems to focus on the tragic hero. One only needs to think back to the most widely covered stories to come up with examples.

What happened to Tonya Harding, Michael Jackson and Anita Hill? So why does the news have a bias for tragic human interest stories? Does the media set their own agenda or are they responsive to the public?

Today, news of Simpson’s pretrial hearing will dominate the front page of many newspapers, but how much space will be devoted to other stories? Why suddenly are stories about Bosnia, Rwanda, Haiti and North Korea less newsworthy?

THE NEWS MEDIA TENDS TO BE SUFFERING from pack journalism. Anyone with a television turned on two weeks ago saw Simpson’s white Ford Bronco cruising down a California interstate whether they were watching NBC, CBS, ABC or CNN. These news broadcasters all must have identical tastes for what is news or maybe everyone watching at home that day didn’t want to see Simpson drive back to his home.

Broadcast media are not the only ones to blame since most newspapers ran nearly identical stories. Soon it will be possible to receive 500 television channels at a relatively low cost. If 250 of these channels carry news, will all of this news be the same. It is time for print and broadcast media to offer their customers more variety.

AMERICANS PRIDE THEMSELVES on individualism. Being unique is something to be admired. By the coverage O.J. Simpson has received in the past two weeks, one might easily believe he was the leader of this country. What is it about a fallen celebrity that turns the media into bloodthirsty professionals craving one more drop of factual or rumored information.

In a world unduly mesmerized by tragedy, it often supposes a belief of everything Asian are we suddenly being confronted with a truth we should have suspected: Japan has no clothes.

This is a strange question to ask at the very time the Japanese currency is rising steeply to unprecedented values against the dollar which should suggest that Japan’s economic miracle is still very much a thriving fact.

If nothing else, the political situation, which so often drives coverage, is painful. At the very time when events being reported in North Korea could turn much of East Asia into a vast uninhabitable radiation belt, the Japanese political system is going through a convulsion suggestive of the political turbulence of the French Fourth Republic.

Parallel with and aggravated by the political paralysis, the Japanese economy, which was roaring along effortlessly at non-inflationary growth rates of 5 to 6 percent up until 1992 is having per­verse difficulty recovering from its worst post-war recession, a slump which has revealed dangerous cracks in its banking system.

China has overnight replaced Japan as the chief growth tiger of Asia. The American manufacturers are aggressively recovering market share, and are steadily narrowing what was once an embarrassingly wide quality gap.

Most importantly, the productivity gap. Japanese auto works were stung by the 1980s hikes in productivity more than the Japanese could ever imagine. By the 1990s, productivity was already higher than it was in 1980, even before Asia was hit by a recession.

Japanese yen grows weak, Americans narrow trade gaps

By the classic definition, Great Powers were states strong enough to successfully wage war on their own, i.e., without allies. The issue today is not whether war can be made with or without allies, but whether war can be made at all. For it turns out that all along there was a tacit precondition to Great Power status: readiness to use force. The nations of today 1) had the institutionalized capacity to do so, accepting the resulting combat casualties with equanimity—so long as their number was not disproportionate.

In the past, while Great Powers would normally be able to rely on intimidation rather than actual combat, that was only so because it was taken for granted that they would use force when called for.

Nor did a Great Power ever conceive of finding its use of force to situations in which genuinely “vital” interests, i.e., survival interests, were at stake. Great Powers never remain “great” only if they are seen to be willing and able to use force to protect interests far from vital, and indeed to acquire more “non-vital” interests in the form of distant possessions or expansions of their spheres of influence.

To lose a few hundred soldiers in some minor probing operation, to lose some thousands in an expeditionary venture, were routine events for the Great Powers of history. It suffices to mention the Soviet debacle precipitated by the loss of 18 U.S. soldiers, and the harry history of the USS Harlan County when challenged by a small group of armed Haitian thugs, to expose the unreality of the Great Power concept in our own days.

The condition is far from exclusively American. Most recently, Britain and France (not to mention Germany) daily refused to risk their forces to resist aggression in the former Yugoslavia. To be sure, no European power has any “vital” interests at stake in the former Yugoslavia. But that is the very essence of the matter: Historical Great Powers would have viewed the disintegration of Yugoslavia not as a problem to be avoided, but as an opportunity to be exploited. With the need to protect populations under attack as their public excuse, with the restoration of law and order as their ostensible motive, they would have intervened to establish zones of influence for themselves. Thus the “power vacuum” would have been filled, in the disappointment of local Small Power ambitions and to the great advantage of local populations and peasest.
**HIRING, from page 1**

"It could lead to divisiveness among the faculty and staff that could be long-lived and significantly hurt the quality of education at the University," said Schledtzer, who is the acting president of SIUC in the absence of President John C. Gyles, who had triple bypass heart surgery earlier this month.

**GUENTHER, from page 1**

She said the center treated David and herself as a number. They were just numbers as they told them and then go home.

"They didn’t take into consideration the family that we looked at the situation," she said.

"They gave us the average tool and wanted us to conform," Guenther said her concerns were not heard at the time.

"They made David feel guilty because of our (David’s) disability. He knew I didn’t need to be mentally ahead," she said.

"As I went through the system I saw more. I didn’t like them. We were not looking at the person. People in a desperate situation need to be treated more sensitively," Guenther said.

"I don’t want to seem vindictive," she said. "They are addressing a lot of the problems I saw then."

While David was recovering, Guenther spent time researching spinal injuries.

"When he got so sad and so depressed we went and had a little bit to give hope," Guenther said.

"The professionals said not to give false hope. But I say false hope," Guenther said. "I can get false hope."

Many people with spinal cord injuries lose hope and become addicted to alcohol and drugs as a result, she said.

"On the other hand, I think such a plan is positive because it seeks out and hires individuals with special abilities to relate to special problems that other campus students don’t, too." The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana also has not active recruiting policies for gay students on its campus. The affirmative action offices of other state universities were unavailable for comment.

Hiring practices of the SIUC administration for minorities and women were generally weak under the scrutiny of Illinois state representatives hearing cases in Edwardsville, however issues of gay and lesbian equality were caused from within the campus.

Representative Cog Pugh, D-Chicago and chairman of the committee on minority concerns in higher education, said the state legislature does not consider gay and lesbians to be a part of the minorities category.

**CARSON-BONDI, from page 1**

"I know someone who has had a soft spot for fraternities since David joined one at the University of Illinois."

"It was the only time he was really happy — they were dedicated to him," she said.

Among her many other activities at SIUC, Guenther graduated cum laude and has been the fitness supervisor for the Disabled Student Recreation program at the Recreation Center.

Guenther has chosen to attend the University of Illinois because the structure of its internship program better fits her goals and the chances of gaining into a big spinal cord center, said she.

"It’s not the program here," she said. "I love the people in social work down here, but the U of I will give me more bountiful."

Now age 51, Guenther is leaving SIUC stronger and more determined, but a little uneasy. She has worked at Carbondale after Greek weekend, July 18.

"I don’t know exactly how I’m going to deal with leaving; I’ve made tons of good friends," she said.

"I love coming back to school, it’s been a really good experience for me. I want to thank SIU and all the people down here."
Central railway made the area more accessible not only to tourists, but for soldiers in the Civil War.

One of Connect干线的 claims to historic fame is the use of Fort Massac. The site was a stronghold in the 1700s. Located on Route 126, outside of Murphysboro stand as a reminder of this period.

Logan history professor John Cottingham said at the end of the Civil War, Logan was in charge of the Army of the Tennessee, one of the biggest in the force. "He was wounded twice more in the same battle," he said. "They're already gearing up for the debates. It depends what you like," he said.

Now a museum and monument, There will be people in costumes reenactments in Jonesboro this fall honoring Logan, who climbed up the ranks by having graduated from West Point right now," he said. "They're already gearing up for the debates. It depends what you like," he said.

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Villages like Prairie du Rocher and Cahokia originated in the early 1700s, and Indian artifacts have been found at the Morcok Rock in the Cahokia area, but the story of this region does not stand there. Illinois Iron Furnace was an important strategic position. General U.S. Grant was headquartered there, and directed the siege of Vicksburg and the naval battle of the Mississippi from Cairo.
**RACES, from page 3**
p.m. on Lusk Creek in Colenda.
Steve Fratini, executive director of the Southern Illinois Tourism Council, said the trout and terrapin races can be confused.

"You never know what will happen," he said. "Sometimes the trout will just sit at the starting line and they will win away."

The frog jumping contest is similar to the common twist: "frogs" or "the Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Morris said he compared the record frog jump from the festival and the record jump from Calaveras, which also hosts an annual frog jumping contest, and "we came out only an inch and a half under their world record."

He said he received a call from a man in Chicago who wanted to bring a frog down. "I told him 'we aren't afraid of any frog,'" he said. A 365-yard world record.

He said every one is allowed to participate in any of the races, providing they have a frog, toad, turtle, terrapin, catfish, kayak, bulloxi or flatfish.

**SAFETY, from page 3**
Ellis said the SIUC Police Department does not patrol the streets to look for fireworks violations, but when calls about violations are received, they are checked out. When using sparklers and smoking devices, Anderson said it is important to use a reasonable amount of concern around dry grass or other flammable objects.

Public fireworks displays are safe to attend because the areas for viewers are marked off well and far away from where the fireworks are being set off, Anderson said.

He said the biggest hazard at public fireworks displays is that people are so focused on the sky that they forget about other hazards such as fire. "But more than fireworks, the departments bigger concern during the holiday weekend is people drinking and driving," Ellis said.

"People called the individual state representatives and asked for the bill not to pass," he said.

Furthermore, Burke finds helmets important and does not want to see funds taken away from transportation.

The main argument by the ‘lobbyists’ against this bill is will it cost any money or will it be the right to regulate motor vehicles.

"The anti-helmet lobbyists feel this is an infringement on their constitutional rights," Adorno said.

Adorno said he thinks the law is a good idea and will be worth the cost and expected to be in effect in the current rule. Burke said.

"Either we regulate driving as a substantial benefit to everyday or pay increased insurance cost because of all the wrecks and extended hospital stays," he said.

Rasa Whipple, a senior in geography from SIUC, disagrees with making helmets mandatory.

"I did not make it out of committee because of the strength of the lobbyists," said Rep. Daniel Biltz, D-Chicago U. and Federal Drive, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, 55111-4056. The final decision will be made by the Service within a year.

**CULTURE, from page 3**
"We need to introduce multiculture to the system and set an example for the children and the community," Cinneere said.

"I encourage minorities of all kinds to participate because this program is also cultural diversity and I want us all to be able to work together in harmony," she said.

SIU Credit Union, one of the main supporters of the program, allowed bridges to Other Cultures to set up a display in its lobby to encourage community involvement.

Denise Brady, vice president of operations at SIU Credit Union, said the credit union is the primary supporter because of the credit union’s commitment to the community.

"The reason we backed the program is because the credit union has the philosophy of people helping people," she said. "As part of our mission program, we decided this was a perfect opportunity to do that."

**HELMETS, from page 1**
This law requires that all states must have helmet laws in place by 1993. Since this did not occur in Illinois, one-and-a-half years of certain highway construction funds must be redirected and then doubled to encourage states to comply to this rule, Burke said.

"This is a significant amount because the money could be used for the construction of roads," Adorno said. "In a non-urban area, it costs between $250,000 and $350,000 to build a mile of highway. This means without this money, the state will have to raise the general fund and in fiscal year 1996 this will increase to over 41 miles."

The final decision will be made by the committee because of the strength of the lobbyists, said Rep. Daniel Biltz, D-Chicago. U. and Federal Drive, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, 55111-4056. The final decision will be made by the Service within a year.

**Eagles may soar beyond endangered list soon**
By Katarzyna Buska
General Assignment Reporter

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing an upgrade in the bald eagle’s status from endangered to threatened due to the increase in the population of bald eagles.

Craig Rieven, chief officer of current information with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, announced the proposal yesterday to put the bald eagle on the threatened list.

Gimenez said, "It is important to use self-awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity."

Since the passage of the Endangered Species Act in 1973, the bald eagle population has been on the road to recovery.

The bald eagle need to have 417 breeding pairs in 1993 but has since increased to 4,816 pairs in 1993. Even here at Crab Orchard there are two breeding pairs of bald eagle. "This is considerably substantial considering eagles do not mate close together," said Denise Storms, fish and wildlife biologist.

Denise Storms, fish and wildlife biologist, said the eagles on the refuge, three eagles have also been spotted.

Senator Director Mollie Beatie said a cleaner environment, habitat protection, strict law enforcement, active management and public awareness has contributed to the return of the bald eagle.

"The eagle’s recovery is a tribute to the success of the Endangered Species Act and other conservation laws — to the self-efforts of the many people who have worked hard to protect the eagle from the brink of extinction," Beatie said.

"All Americans can take pride in the eagle’s recovery, because it represents the fulfillment of our nation’s commitment to protect its wild heritage," she said. "For the first time, the nestlings, such as pesticides, are still threats in the Great Lakes region, but because of increased eagle numbers, problems are not widespread."

The proposal states that the bald eagle status in the southwestern United States would still be considered endangered because the eagle population in that region is small, isolated from other populations and is still vulnerable to natural or human-caused catastrophic events.

The bald eagle will slowly move down the ladder of endangerment. Although the process has been slow, the increased number of eagles indicate progress is being made, Collins said.

The legal protection of bald eagles and their habitat would not be a concern because animals that are threatened are given the same amount of protection as those that are not endangered.

The public can submit their comments of the proposal by writing to Chief, Division for Endangered Species, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bishop Henry Whipple Federal Building, One Federal Drive, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, 55111-4056.

**Bald Eagle Classifications**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Current Bald Eagle Classifications</th>
<th>Threatened</th>
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**Source:** Dept. of the Interior

By Jennifer Ross, Daily Egyptian

Now Open Every Saturday
8 a.m.-9 p.m.

 featuring seasonal produce
Sweet corn, Green beans, Tomato, Carrots, New Potatoes, Cut Flowers, Cucumbers, Onions, Baked goods, Organic produce, Beets, Zucchini.
Health Risks of Alcohol and Other Drugs

Alcohol is the most abused drug in society as well as on college campuses. Alcohol, which is used by 45% of SIUC students and a maximum of 75% of employees, is directly involved in most injuries, assaults, and the majority of deaths in people under age 25. Other commonly abused illegal drugs such as amphetamines, barbiturates, depressants, ecstasy, and stimulants. Legal drugs such as caffeine, nicotine, over-the-counter, and prescription drugs also have health risks associated with them.

Health risks of using alcohol or other drugs include both physical and psychological effects. The health consequences of drug use depend on the frequency, duration, and intensity of use. For all drugs, there is a risk that the user's health can be impaired, except as otherwise provided in the Regulations Governing Alcohol Beverages, at SIU. Where permitted under these regulations, the use of alcohol is restricted to the individual and is allowed only if consistent with State laws and University regulations, and only when it will not interfere with the decorum and academic atmosphere of the campus.

Additional information and assistance is available from the Counseling and Psychological Services or the Wellness Center.

Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Counseling Services

Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Counseling Services (ADPAC) is a University community program that is part of University's Student Affairs. ADPAC provides prevention programs and counseling services in the Sangamon County area and beyond.

Sangamon County Area Triangle Center

120 N North St.
Springfield, IL 62702
217-520-9302
Provides inpatient and outpatient drug and alcohol counseling for adults, outpatient drug and alcohol counseling for youth. Adult inpatient services include detoxification program, 28-day inpatient, and halfway house.

Glenwood High School

At-Risk/Crisis Referral Program

Chillicothe, IL 61523
217-212-2432
Provides assessment, referral and intervention services for high school-aged students. Provides extended information program.

Gateway Counseling

100 South 5th Street
Springfield, IL 62701
217-520-7731
Offers training and technical assistance on substance abuse. Maintains ten to twelve substance abuse library, calling for additional training and other agencies in administering a correctional or rehabilitation program for the individual. The University's Employment Conduct and Discipline Guidelines for the Springfield campus and, in part, by the State University Civil Service Commission.

Under the Guidelines for the Springfield campus, possession of an alcoholic beverage in violation of the University's Regulations Governing Alcohol Beverages would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on the first such offense and suspension of the student's University privileges on the second such offense, a 20-day suspension on the second, and suspension of the third. Any criminal act that would qualify as a misdemeanor is a Level IV infraction, calling for suspension of the student's University privileges on the first such offense, a 20-day suspension on the second, and suspension of the third. Any criminal act that would qualify as a felony is a Level V infraction, calling for suspension of the student's University privileges on the first such offense, unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol by a definition of the student's University privileges on the first such offense.

Disciplinary Sanctions

Faculty, staff members, and any state who engage in the unlawful manufacture, possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs, or suffer from alcohol abuse, will be subject to disciplinary sanctions by the University as well as any criminal penalties that might be levied by the courts.

The Student Assistance Program offers alcohol and drug information, short-term consultation, group counseling, and treatment programs for substance abusers and their families.

Unlawful or illegal drugs may result in disciplinary action or penalties that might be levied by the courts.

Under the policy for the Springfield campus, possession of an alcoholic beverage in violation of the Student Regulations Governing Alcohol Beverages at gettysburg State University of Medicine regulations and administrative guidelines would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on the first such offense and suspension of the student's University privileges on the second such offense, a 20-day suspension on the second, and suspension of the third. Any criminal act that would qualify as a misdemeanor is a Level IV infraction, calling for suspension of the student's University privileges on the first such offense, a 20-day suspension on the second, and suspension of the third. Any criminal act that would qualify as a felony is a Level V infraction, calling for suspension of the student's University privileges on the first such offense, unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol by a definition of the student's University privileges on the first such offense.
5.1 Indefinite Suspension

Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for an unspecified period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any conditional recommendation requires a written petition and a preliminary hearing at the earliest practicable time. The preliminary hearing shall be conducted by an administrator, and a formal hearing shall be conducted by an administrator or a faculty or staff member designated by the appropriate administrative officials. The preliminary hearing shall be held within a reasonable period of time. Failure to provide a conditional recommendation at the preliminary hearing will result in the indefinite suspension being considered. The Indefinite Suspension is entered on the student’s transcript for the duration of the suspension.

5.2 Interim Separation

An interim separation of a student from the University for a stated period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met, or until some condition in the student’s behavior is curtailed, is considered temporary. The interim separation of a student from the University is involuntary and without prejudice to any rights the student may have in accordance with the student’s rights as set forth in the Student Affairs Policy. The interim separation status shall not be counted as credit toward graduation or as full-time enrollment or as full-time residence for any purpose. The interim separation status shall not be counted in the determination of eligibility for financial aid or for any other University purpose. The interim separation status shall not be counted toward the determination of eligibility for any University purpose.


6.1 Legal Sanctions for Unlawful Possession, Use, or Distribution of Drugs and Alcohol

Legal sanctions under applicable state, federal, and local laws for unlawful possession, use, or distribution of drugs and alcohol are as follows:

**A. Drug Criminal Penalty for First Offense**

- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

**B. Drug Criminal Penalty for Second Offense**

- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

**C. Drug Criminal Penalty for Third Offense**

- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

**D. Drug Criminal Penalty for Subsequent Offense**

- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

**E. Drug Criminal Penalty for Felony Offense**

- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

**F. Special Release Provisions for Possession of any Mixture with ‘Cocaine Base’ Crack Offense**

- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

**G. Special Release Provisions for Possession of any Mixture with ‘Cocaine Base’ Crack Offense**

- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

**H. Special Release Provisions for Possession of any Mixture with ‘Cocaine Base’ Crack Offense**

- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

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- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

**J. Special Release Provisions for Possession of any Mixture with ‘Cocaine Base’ Crack Offense**

- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

**K. Special Release Provisions for Possession of any Mixture with ‘Cocaine Base’ Crack Offense**

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- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

**O. Special Release Provisions for Possession of any Mixture with ‘Cocaine Base’ Crack Offense**

- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.

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- Heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), methadone, or any other substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly abused are included in this list: Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine or street value, or both.
I. Steroids

- Up to 5 years imprisonment, plus up to $15,000 fine.

K Steroids

- Distribute either to them, and only for a dispensation:
  a. up to one ounce of a \( < 1 \text{ year old} \), up to $500 fine, plus $50 assessment fee
  b. up to one ounce of a \( > 1 \text{ year old} \), up to $500 fine, plus $50 assessment fee
  c. up to one ounce of a \( > 2 \text{ years old} \), up to $1,000 fine, plus $500 assessment fee

IV. Unlawful Distribution/Manufacture of Illicit Drugs/Federal Laws

A. Heroin

- 1. First offense: up to 10 years imprisonment, plus up to $20,000 fine.
- 2. Second or subsequent offense: up to 20 years imprisonment, plus up to $400,000 fine.

B. Cocaine

- 1. First offense: up to 5 years imprisonment, plus up to $1,000,000 fine.
- 2. Second offense: up to 10 years imprisonment, plus up to $2,000,000 fine.
- 3. Third and subsequent offenses: up to 20 years imprisonment, plus up to $4,000,000 fine.

C. PCP (Phencyclidine, amphetamine, phencyclidine)

- 1. First offense: up to 20 years imprisonment, plus up to $400,000 fine.
- 2. Second offense: up to 30 years imprisonment, plus up to $1,000,000 fine.
- 3. Third and subsequent offenses: up to 40 years imprisonment, plus up to $10,000,000 fine.

II. LSD (Iodoacetic acid diethylamine)

- 1. First offense: up to 5 years imprisonment, plus up to $5,000 fine.
- 2. Second offense: up to 10 years imprisonment, plus up to $10,000 fine.
- 3. Third and subsequent offenses: up to 30 years imprisonment, plus up to $10,000,000 fine.

B. Certain opium derivatives, morphine, codeine, cocaine

- 1. First offense: up to 20 years imprisonment, plus up to $1,000,000 fine.
- 2. Second offense: up to 30 years imprisonment, plus up to $2,000,000 fine.

H. Hashish, hash oil, oil, certain derivatives of hashbush

- 1. First offense: up to 5 years imprisonment, plus up to $250,000 fine.
- 2. Second offense: up to 10 years imprisonment, plus up to $500,000 fine.
- 3. Third and subsequent offenses: up to 20 years imprisonment, plus up to $1,000,000 fine.

I. Steroids

- Up to 5 years imprisonment, plus up to $15,000 fine.

3. Third and subsequent offenses:

- Life imprisonment

B. Possession or Use of Controlled Substances

- Up to 5 years imprisonment, plus up to $25,000 fine.

G. Continuing Criminal Enterprise

- 1. Third and subsequent offenses: up to 15 years imprisonment, plus up to $10,000,000 fine.

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By Diane Dove

Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC is one of only two universities in both Illinois and the nation that has a graduate and undergraduate student government合一professional and Professional Student Council President Patrick Smith.

Smith said that while most universities in Illinois may need only one student government, SIUC has two because of its large graduate program.

"Part of my platform when I ran (for president) was that I was determined to keep a graduate student government," he said.

Smith, a law student, said graduate students have a more diverse representation if the two governments were combined.

"We’re the tail on the dog, and USG is the dog," he said. "Merged together, we just wouldn’t be even the fleas on the dog."

"There are enough issues where graduate and undergraduate students have divergent viewpoints to make it worthwhile for us to have two governments," he said.

Smith said undergraduates can no longer be expected to adapt to the needs of recent graduate students because there are many issues which affect graduate students that have not yet been explored.

Issues, such as day care, which primarily affect graduate students, would not be addressed if student governments were combined, Smith said.

Smith said a controversial issue between undergraduate and graduate students is orientation, because many undergraduate students feel they are not satisfied with the graduate programs because they tend to take smaller course loads and consequently pay less tuition, Smith said.

But Smith said graduate students contribute to the university in other ways, such as teaching undergraduate courses.

Smith, who was elected last April to replace former President Susan Hall, said implementing an orientation program for new graduate students and graduate students who participate in the councillor’s top priority for fall semester.

"A lot of people come in not knowing how to be a graduate assistant or teach a class," he said.

Laura Halliday, vice president of graduate school affairs, is the GPSC executive in charge of the orientation program. She said graduate students have become more involved in the orientation program.

"What I’m going to be involved in is reviewing the orientations that we had last year and see what graduate students involved in the program have found most helpful," she said.

Halliday, who received a bachelor’s degree in English from SIUC and is studying linguistics, said she hopes to bring a greater campus-wide interest in GPSC.

"I would like to see GPSC with more of a representative student voice in terms of varied population, particularly international students," she said.

Smith said graduate students should take advantage of the services offered by GPSC because it advocates graduate student concerns.

"Most of what we do is designed to help students one on one," he said. But "students often have problems with their department, or can’t financially afford continuing their education, can get help from GPSC."

Smith, who graduated from Illinois State University with a bachelor’s degree in political science, entered SIUC School of Law last fall.

He plans to graduate in Spring 1996, and hopes to practice public interest law.

"I’ve known Matthews, vice president of administrative affairs, graduated from the University of Redlands in California in 1992, with bachelors degrees in political science and business.

"Training in law gives you a broader discipline, which helps with working with people," he said.

"In terms of my job of managing the budget (for GPSC) it helps give me the mental concentration I need to focus on the task."

Matthews, also a law student, said he plans to make registered student organizations accountable for student fees allocated to them by GPSC.

"We plan to insist on on-site inspections for the events we fund to ensure that the money used for the events was funded for it and to check on how many graduate students attended," he said.

Matthews, who has served on several GPSC committees during the past two years, said because of his working relationship with Smith, he is confident he will have a very positive relationship.

"I’m a little bit concerned, but no more than with a president."

"In the past there has been conflicts between the vice president and the president."

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Mathews said his platform when he ran (for president) was that I was going to help out the University.

The SIUC Alumni Association is one of only two colleges (for president) was that I was going to help out the University.

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The SIUC Alumni Association is one of only two colleges..."
Nanny newsletter advises

By Frances Grandy Taylor

The Harvard Courant

Vanessa Sandom was looking for a live-in nanny for her two children when she realized she knew nothing about how to hire a nanny, what to expect from a nanny or how to live with a nanny she had hired.

The experience made her realize that many other parents were in the same boat and could use some help.

"A person may be comfortable managing employees at work, but uncomfortable in that role at home," says Sandom, adding that Americans generally do not grow up with these roles as people might in other countries.

"It's sort of like having Mary Poppins there. Once you have someone living with you, there was no one saying, 'This is how it's done.'" says Sandom, a publisher of business-oriented newsletters, created "Nanny News." to fill that gap. The newsletter focuses on making the family-friendly relationship work.

Police Blotter

* Tracy L. Turner, 26, of 310 S. Forest reported a window smashed while vehicle was parked in a parking lot at 119 N. Washington between 10:30 p.m. June 26 and 5 p.m. June 28. A knife and car side were taken from the vehicle. There are no suspects.

* Michael J. McNemar, 59, of 835 S. Dodge, reported a window smashed from his vehicle parked at 119 N. Washington between 4 and 10:30 p.m. June 28. There are no suspects.

* Cynthia J. Bodecker, 20, of 1200 E. Grand reported that between midnight and 8 a.m. June 28 the front passenger side window was broken out of Bodecker's vehicle parked at 1209 E. Grand. An envelope containing $560 and Joel G. Thomas, of 5644 Espen Dr., driver's license were taken from the vehicle.

* Gregory D. Vallett, 36, of Steeleville reported that between an unknown time on June 26 and 9:30 a.m. June 28 someone broke into the garage of the car dealership at 1000 E. Main and took $1,300 worth of stereo equipment from the vehicle.

* Roger D. Smalley, 47, of 316 E. College reported that between 5:30 p.m. June 28 and 10 a.m. June 19 someone smashed the driver side window of his truck while it was parked in a lot north of his apartment. Once inside, the suspects tore up the steering column in an attempt to steal the vehicle.

SIU Police Blotter

* Jennifer S. Meyer, 21, of 826 W. Wallman, reported her bicycle stolen from a north bike rack outside Lawson Hall between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. June 28. An estimated loss is $307.

* Marilyn N. Grier, 31, of 1234 Southern Hills reported his vehicle was broken into and property taken. The estimated value and damage totals $1,280.

Pool party

Sue Lipe instructs Ida Joiner in the Arthritis Foundation Aquatics Program in the SIUC Pullman pool. Classes meet June 27 — July 25, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This program is for anyone with arthritis. Participants have an opportunity to meet others who have arthritis, while helping to improve their joint flexibility with the aid of the water's buoyancy and resistance. Participants do not have to know how to swim or get their hair wet.

SIU Police Blotter

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SUGAR TREE APARTMENTS
ONLY! 408 s. ceiling, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 bath, No pet, Rent: $545. Call 684-6328.}

ROOMS

ROOMS

FINISH, FURN, 1 bathroom, near campus, quiet, $400

529-2833. 2 bedroom, $500 deposit, A/C, quiet, no pets.

For 2, 3, 4, 5 pet., $450.

NO PETS.

APARTMENTS

NEW 2,3,4 BDRM BUNGALOWS, near campus, near Carbondale, $400-

3 bedroom, $525/month. Available immediately. 2

529-3581. A/C, heat, security deposit, 1 month, 3 bedroom, $525/mond.

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NCAA, from page 16

the NCAA leadership back to the
negotiating table.
Commission chairman Judith
Albino of the University of
Colorado said the commission will
sponsor what she called a
comprehensive proposal that will
allow athletes to receive athletic
scholarships and practice as freshman
if they do not meet the
freshman eligibility standards.
These athletes would not be able to
take or compete in their freshman
year.
At a news conference following
FLYING, from page 16

visible to airlines, which will help
pilots in the future and puts SIUC's
aviation program on the national
scene," DaCosse said.

For the Nationals by winning their
ROOKIE, from page 16

party last March.
The Maverick's spoke with
Kidd about the incident prior to
the draft and the 6-4 playmaker
assured the brass that he would
not be a problem child in the
team.

Tri-County Daily Egyptian
Page 15

NCAA, from page 16

the commission's two-day summer
meeting in Kansas City, Mo.,
Albino said the commission did not
want to send a mixed signal to
athletes, as might have happened
if her group voted in favor of the
commission recommendation, which
for the first time would have
allowed athletes to participate with
less than a 2.0 score on the
Scholastic Assessment Test. "The
commission feels strongly that a
sports program can be a powerful
influence," she said during a
schoolwide assembly. "We certainly
want to send the message we're about
student-athletes not professional
athletes. The first point needs to be
academic."

Thus, starting Aug. 1, 1995,
eligibility to compete as a freshman
will be based on a sliding scale
ranging from a 700 (out of 1600)
on the SAT and a 2.5 (out of 4.0)
on the ACT to a 900 SAT and a 2.0
GPA. Proposition 16 replaces
Proposal 68, which has required
a 700 SAT and a 2.0 GPA in 11
courses.

Other possible media giants are
considered by some, including
Magic Johnson, to be the front
point guard prospect since
The Pistons took Kidd,
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The Pistons took Kidd,
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Flying Salukis take off with success

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

People do not normally associate dogs with flying, but the Flying Salukis have received national recognition in this year’s championships.

The Flying Salukis finished eighth overall at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition out of the 25 universities that qualified, which was held earlier this spring at St. Louis Downtown Airport in Cahokia, Ill. The Flying Salukis represent the SIUC’s precision flying team.

Robert DeCose, a junior in aviation management from Murphysboro and team captain, said the pilots did well and had a great time.

“It was very exciting meeting collegiate pilots from other schools and everyone gained a lot of valuable experience,” DeCose said. “We showed people in the aviation industry we are one of the top ten programs in the nation.”

He said the competition consisted of events in the air and on the ground. The flight events consisted of power on and off landings, navigation events and the message drop event, which is the dropping of a piece of balsa wood with a note attached and trying to hit a target on the ground.

The ground events included a manual flight competition, simulated comprehensive aircraft navigation planning, aircraft recognition and a flight simulator.

DeCose said the Nationals give recognition to the school and individual members of the team.

“The biggest benefit is the Nationals are see FLYING, page 15

SIUC football building up strength for fall season under new coach

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

Optimism abounds as SIUC head football coach Shaw Watson prepares for his inaugural season as the top man in a football program labeled at the very least as struggling.

Watson was called in to take over the helm for fired former head coach Bob Smith, who led the squad to a 2-9 record last year. Despite last year’s sour season, Watson looks forward to accepting the challenge of moving the team up to a different level.

“I turned a long time ago after building two programs that in the first year, you have to set fundamental, long-lasting goals,” Watson said.

“One goal you can be assured we are going to accomplish is that we will play with an attitude.”

Concerns for the 1994 team include a lack of seniors on the team, the depth at running back and the loss of nine two-year players.

However, Watson said the team will concentrate on fundamentals and rebuilding.

“I have no way of knowing yet how well we will do this year,” Watson said. “But I do know this — we are going to work on building a cornerstone for this program that will hopefully continue into many years.

Hopefully, we will continue to show steady progress.”

Since the team isn’t allowed to practice until 29 days before the opening game, Sept. 3 at home against Tennessee-Martin, players are working out with new assistant coach in the weight room four days a week and running two days.

“They are going really well so far this summer,” Watson said. “I’m happy with the number of kids in town this summer who are working out. Summer is critical for strength training and conditioning.”

Because of the humidity during summer’s late half, Watson said the players’ conditioning habits will be the determining factor.

“August is brutal around here because of the humidity,” he said, “it will make a difference against teams that aren’t used to it. It will affect the season because we will strive to be as strong in the fourth quarter as we will be in the first quarter.”

Watson will employ the help of five new assistant coaches this year and said they are working out well during his young career at SIUC.

“I am amazed at how well the young coaches are working, they are doing a remarkable job,” he said. “The veteran coaches have the chemistry which has been real good. I am most pleased with the response of the assistant coaches.”

Watson’s progress with the team over the summer will be put to the test early as the Salukis host Tennessee-Martin, a squad it is 4-0 against, dating back to 1927.

SIUC turns down recent proposal for eligibility standards

The Washington Post

The National Collegiate Athletic Association’s President’s Commission, holding firm on a decade-old standard, Wednesday rejected a special committee’s recommendation that would have relaxed academic eligibility standards and provided access for a significantly higher number of African American athletes to compete as freshmen athletes.

Instead, the commission voted to proceed with the implementation of Proposition 16, a controversial freshman eligibility rule passed in 1988 that prompted leaders of the Black Coaches Association to threaten a boycott of men’s Division I basketball games last winter.

The boycott was averted when Justice Department mediators brought the BCA and

see NCAA, page 15

NBA rookies enter new era, try to replace league’s losses

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The speculation was swirling all around the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome Wednesday night as the NBA collegiate draft unfolded for the 42nd time.

Would this draft produce the same amount of superstars as the one just a decade ago that gave the league Michael Jordan, Hakeem Olajuwon and Charles Barkley?

This year was struggling in ’94 with Larry Bird, Magic Johnson and Julius Erving carrying the weight of a league loaded with mediocre talent, Jordan and company provided the league with an attitude, some creativity and an overall facet that lasted for 10 years, but has faded since the retirement of his “Airness.”

Overall play in the NBA last season except for the low scoring was more likely to see a bench clearing brawl than the triple-doubles that became a nightly ritual for members of the ‘81 draft.

The top-three picks in Wednesday’s draft are all players who have the talent to make an immediate impact in the league on the floor, but will they be able to carry the same

From the Pressbox
Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Jump shot

Chris Budzban, a junior from Carbondale Community High School, buttercuts the racquetball drop against a Thursday afternoon game with friend Kipp Walker, a senior from CCHS, at the Student Recreation Center.

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