Speedier Internet access to invade Thompson Point

**CONNECTION:** University Park, Brush Towers to get up-to-speed after Point.

**Gus Bode**

East Campus residents will get Ethernet after University Park and Brush Towers are wired next year.

**Gus says:** So now I can look up pornography in my room, even if I have to pay for it.

Ethernet is a type of computer network that is considerably faster than standard telephone lines and eliminates the need for dialing into the network.

The Board of Trustees approved the project June 11. This first phase, which includes wiring Thompson Point, will cost about $310,000.

Money will come from the Information Technology budget revenues and University Housing reserves.

The cost of the second phase, which includes wiring East Campus, has yet to be determined.

**Al Allen**, director of Information Technology, said conduits for wiring were already in place in Thompson Point making it easier to install fiber optic cable on the Point than in East Campus residence halls. Engineers also had trouble installing cable across the railroad tracks to East Campus.

Each room on Thompson Point will be equipped to connect one computer. However, a third-party device is available for connecting a second computer.

Access will be available for both Macintosh and Windows platforms. An Ethernet interface is the only thing needed for Internet access.

For those computers without built-in Ethernet, a card can be purchased to equip the machine with the necessary port.

Once connected, residents will have access to the Internet when the computer is on, provided the network is functioning.

Allen said the study for this current project began eight to 12 months ago. After testing new technology, new options were found that considerably reduced the cost.

Allen said he is pleased to put these plans into effect.

"We are really pleased to begin to put this in place," he said. "We think it is going to help the students a lot."

**Rain wrecks Rec**

**Heavy rains dump 3.5 inches on Southern Illinois area**

**Paul Ticho & William Mattfeld**

**A** Monday storm that dumped 3.5 inches in Carbondale between 10:30 and midnight is responsible for flooding more than 24 campus buildings and closing the Recreation Center for six hours Tuesday morning.

Physical Plant officials say that many of the ground floors and basements of the 24 buildings were saturated from substantial flooding.

Buildings affected by flooding included Fisher Hall, the Engineering Building, the Agriculture Building, the Library, the Communications Building, Mock Hall, and the Stewart Auditorium.

**Henry Wyckoff**, director of Plant and Service Operations said, "It is a difficult situation to deal with, we have physical plant employees, including janitors, electricians, and plumbers, who have been working overtime since mid-night.

A press release posted on the plant services operations World Wide Web page stated that more than 200 were waiting to assist.

"We do what we do all the time," Wyckoff said. "We clean up the mess and repair the damage."

Administrators say the Recreation Center suffered the most damage.

**Vince Cheseldine**, director of Administration, said the center suffered because of water from the Center's pool and from the Agriculture Building.

Plumbers, electricians, and carpenters worked throughout the night cleaning and repairing buildings.

"We clean up the mess and repair the damage."

**WATERLOGGED:** Just an inch of the floor was safe in the center.

**Soaked:** Recreation Center students said the flooding was "a nightmare."

"It is premature to speculate on anything right now," he said. "The moisture testing gives the damages will begin to decline in a few weeks, and then we will know more about it."

**Randy McKinnon**, director of the Recreation Center Tuesday morning. He credited all the workers who came in to help early Monday morning for minimizing the flood damage.

"It is not for the hard work of the people who came in at 1:00 a.m., we would not have been able to open at 11:00, and there may have been more damage."

**Twyeddy** said the Center has been damaged by flooding before.

"This is the first time," he said. "The water rose out of the levee, over the levee, and into the Center."

**SCAIKED:** Recreation Center student workers Steve Rogers, a junior in physical education, from Herrin, Illinois, checks water Tuesday that flooded the Recreation Center.

**The Flood:**

**Core Institute releases survey saying college athletes drink more than non-athletes students.**

**Report:**

Core Institute releases survey saying college athletes drink more than non-athletes students.
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Corrections
WELCOME: Former director at Nakajo ready to aid Carbondale campus.

SHARRIE GLEASON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The new International Programs and Services Director, Jared Dorn, says he hopes to improve conditions for international students and energize international education at SIUC when he takes office Aug. 1.

Dorn, former director at SIUC's Nakajo campus in Nagata, Japan, was named director when the position was created after the split of the Department of International and Economic Development.

Dorn said his primary goal is to "try to bring the world to Southern Illinois." His idea is that we're doing this to help Southern Illinois, SIUC students and faculty members to know the world, and to broaden horizons for themselves, while also providing opportunities to the rest of the world to know us better," he said.

Dorn said his highest priority as director is the development of a center for international programs and services that would serve as a focal point for all international activities.

The center would house administration for International Programs and Services, handle curriculum matters, accommodate short-term visitors and serve as a meeting place for workshops and orientation activities.

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The center would house administration for International Programs and Services, handle curriculum matters, accommodate short-term visitors and serve as a meeting place for workshops and orientation activities.

Recognizing that there are no instant solutions to SIUC's falling international student enrollment, Dorn said he will address enrollment woes by attempting to make use of what he calls SIUC's human resources.

"We have international students here we need to listen to," he said. "All of us here need to stay within the University and make sure we are doing things in the best way possible for all students." Dorn believes that involving international alumni and faculty in recruitment would attract students to the University. He also hopes to increase involvement in the Study Abroad Program and increase awareness of

CAMPUS OFFICIALS WANT INTERNATIONAL CENTER

FIVE-YEAR-PLAN: Building the new idea depends on raising $2.5 million.

JAYE BOLUSNI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

University officials say they will construct a $2.5 million international center on campus within the next five years if a fund raising campaign for the project is successful.

One of the foremost of international recruitment, SIUC's international enrollment has declined markedly since 1993 because of international student and graduate program requirements.

International student enrollment dropped from 2,193 during the 1993-94 semester to 1,394 during the fall 1997 semester.

Administrators said an international center on campus will make the University more competitive with its peers.

Tom Wilner, vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said top-ranking University officials, including the president, chancellor and provost, said that an international center is a priority for SIUC.

"The idea is very much alive. The question is how we can get the right options are out there for us in terms of developing something like this," Wilner said. "We're very proud of our international tradition. That's why this is a priority."

All SIUC international offices and staff are now located in the Northwest Annex. Until recently, the offices were scattered throughout the campus.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said constructing an international center has been a dream of his for some time. He said an international center will be a focal point for international students at SIUC.

"It would also be a focal point for international visitors when they come to meet with students and faculty," he said. "It's a good building. It's a focal point for international students." It would also be a focal point for international visitors when they come to meet with students and faculty."

The center would house administration for international programs and services, handle curriculum matters, accommodate short-term visitors and serve as a meeting place for workshops and orientation activities.

Bringing the world to SIUC

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Different reactions to project

GOOD IDEA? Students vary on center's degree of necessity.

THORII JARVIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The possibility of a new international center brings mixed feedback from international students.

Some students do not feel the need to build a new center, while the International Students and Scholars Program already provides them with everything that they need.

The International Students and Scholars Program provides students with assistance from pre-arrival in the United States to post-departure. The program also provides students with assistance in maintaining immigration status and obtaining work permits. The program also provides students with information on how to legally reside in the U.S.

Yoko Iwamoto, a junior, says she prefers communication from the University, said that the building of the new center should provide more programs that would benefit other international students together.

"I don't think that a new center is

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**Our Word**

SPC deserves inclusion in Pig Out

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, has said repeatedly in regard to the second annual Main Street Pig Out, “all in good time.”

Well, time has passed and the student body is still waiting. University administrators continue to assure student organizations that the leashes will be loosened but when an opportunity arises, the administration backs down like clockwork.

The administration’s perpetual fear of a tarnished image and the flimsy lack of confidence in the student body may eventually perpetuate students back to deviance.

Michael Speck, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, hit the nail on the head when he said last Wednesday in the Daily Egyptian, “It seems apparent to me that this is not a question of legal liability, but one of image liability.”

All of the debate stems from poor decision-making on the part of the administration, who are not allowing any student sponsorship of this year’s “controversial” event. Carbondale Main Street officials have agreed to indemnify SIUC from any legal liability if any disturbances were to occur, but the administration just says no.

The administration claims that because they cannot have some form of control over the Pig Out, they do not want to risk involvement. Furthermore, they claim that they refuse to sponsor alcohol related events. But its awfully peculiar that the administration feels as strongly about their stance as they do when next week, hundreds of people will show up to the steps of the administration to protest against the administration’s refusal to listen.

The battle over sponsorship is far from over. Undergraduate Student Government plans to present their concerns to SIUC’s new Chancellor, Jo Ann Argersinger. It is their hope that her insight will be more reasonable than this administration’s.

The administration has said on numerous occasions that as soon as the student body demonstrates some restraint or inhibition of their fears because of the precautionary measures being taken.

During the Main Street Pig Out, all patrons show ID when they enter the chained off area and are not allowed to take their drinks past the barrier. People cannot bring their own alcohol and have to pay higher prices for what they do consume. The last patron drank his beer could lead to less consumption among patrons.

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Student athletes may suffer from more pressure than peers.

**BREAKING POINT:**

A study released by the SIUC Core Institute reports that college athletes consume more alcohol than non-athletes.

Between October 1994 and May 1996, students from 125 institutions responded to surveys about their involvement with athletics. The study found that both male and female athletes drink more alcohol per week than students who do not participate in intercollegiate sports.

According to the study, alcohol is the most widely used drug on American college campuses with general use among students rising from 82 percent to 85 percent.

Cheryl Presley, director of Student Health Programs, said the reason why athletes drink more than other students might be because of the extra pressure that they might encounter.

"Athletes may experience a 'work hard, play hard' ethic which might cause them to consume more alcohol than other students," she said.

James Watts, member of the Saluki men's basketball team, said he doesn't believe in the pressure theory.

"There are a lot of us (athletes) that do not drink," Watts, a senior in administrative justice from Memphis, said. "It depends on players whether or not they want to give into the pressure of drinking."

Rich Walker, men's swimming team coach, said he understands why some athletes may drink.

"I think some athletes have better time management than other students do," he said. "If they are good at it then they have a lot of free time on their hands and may not use it productively that we as coaches do not condone."

According to survey results, team leaders tend to consume more alcohol than non-leaders. And team leaders lend to binge drink more often. Binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more drinks at one sitting.

The percentage of students who engaged in binge drinking increased as the degree of athletic involvement increased. According to the study, 64 percent of male team leaders say they had binged two weeks, according to level of athletic team involvement.

**Athletes may experience a 'work hard, play hard' ethic which might cause them to consume more alcohol than other students.**

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**Recent firings damage journalists’ credibility**

By Nikki Shawles, Daily Egyptian

Recent firings damage journalists’ credibility

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**Binge Drinking**

**Total** | 36.3 | 54.4 | 58.0
---|---|---|---
**Men** | 45.3 | 60.6 | 64.2
**Women** | 31.0 | 47.0 | 49.3

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**Recent firings damage journalists’ credibility**

**Los Angeles Times**

NEW YORK -- Truth may be stranger than fiction, but some reporters are finding it hard to keep them separate. With public distrust of the media running unusually high, journalists have been dismayed by recent disclosures that a columnist and a young writer at two respected publications had made up stories -- using fictitious people, phony settings and fabricated quotes.

The swift firings of Boston Globe columnist Patrick Smith and New Republic reporter Stephen Glass served as reminders that such fakery is unacceptable in a business that prides itself on credibility. For some, the cases were aberrations; for others, they were grim confirmation that a disturbing cultural trend in America -- the blurring of lines between fact and fiction -- may be shadowing the news business.

"By bringing attention to this phenomenon, journalists and editors can sober up the newsroom," said Lally Weymouth, managing editor of the National Magazine, the publication of the National Magazine Awards, a journalism prize. "Our readers are saying, 'Are we really going to read something that is just made up?'"

Weymouth went on to say that the firings may have a chilling effect on journalists. "I think it's not just that people are afraid of losing their jobs, it's the impact on their careers. It's a notice to the public that this can happen in our business."

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**KISS ARMY**

**THE ULTIMATE TRIBUTE TO KISS**

**KISS ARMY**

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**THURSDAY AT THE COPPER DRAGON**

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** news@dailyEgyptian.com
DORN continued from page 3

of international initiatives abroad.
Dorn said his strategy for recruitment
would include participation in non-commercial recruitment fairs,
more effective communication with overseas advisors and centers
and increased involvement with international embassies.

Dorn stood at the forefront of
debate this March after he decided
not to renew the contracts of four
SIUC Intensive English Program
faculty members teaching at
Nakajo.
The four faculty members
had previously suffered from each other's
cultural differences, said Yimao
said. "But if it is built
necessary," Yimao said. "But if it is built
by students, that all international students
can have a change to interact and learn
with each other's cultures."
The student reaction comes after University
administrators say they will construct a S2.5
million international center on campus within
five years if fund raising for the project
is successful.

"This is a front-burner issue
We have international students here we need to listen to. All of us
here need to study within the University and make sure we are
doing things in the best way possible for all students

SIDEBAR continued from page 3

International Programs and Services, handle
the next
This I don't think that they need
to build a new center. That
is not the reason why
enrollment has gone down.

TAKU WAKAGAWA
SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY FROM JAPAN

Sachiko Koide, a junior in economics from
Japan, says that the need for more programs is
essential if the University is thinking about
building a new center.

"The center should provide us with more
places and things to do to over the weekends,"
Koide said.

"We should have more opportunities to meet more American students so that we can
learn from them. We don't really get a chance to really get involved with the American cul-
ture," Koide explained.

Some international students feel that $2.5
million is too much to spend on a new center
when there are more serious issues that the
University should confront.

Takemi Watsugawa, a senior in sociology from
Japan, thinks there is a need for more
funding in other places rather than a new cen-
ter.

"I don't think that they need to build a new
center. That is not the reason why
enrollment has gone down," Watsugawa said.

"The reason why it has fallen is because the
tuition. I think that is where
the problem is."

Jackson said the center will
showcase the University, programs and students,
and we need to really get involved with the American cul-
ture."

Center continued from page 3

project. He will look to individuals,
foundations and corporations for
funding.

"It might be possible that we
could build a building from scratch," he
said.

"It depends on how successful
were in securing support.

A formal fund raising campaign
has not started yet, but Jackson
said the University has related
with potential donors as a one-to-
one basis. No completion date for the
date the project has been set.

Jackson said the center will
strengthen SIUC's reputation for
being a leader in international educa-
tion.

"Our physical facilities have
never matched the investment in
programs and students," he said.

"We need something that will be
an education program and something that we can show
with pride."
FLOOD continued from page 1

the Newman Center parking lot
and the sewers get plugged
with gravel."

Tweedy said the water then
runs through the parking lot into
the Center.

Wirth said it will likely take
three or four days before
Physical Plant personnel can pro-
vide a detailed damage list and
cost estimate for damages.

Campus buildings were not
the only facilities affected by the
torrential
rain.

Off-campus houses and busi-
ness owners also awoke to flood-
ed basements and ground floors.

Doc Horsley, a meteorologist
and an associate professor in
geography, was not surprised by
the heavy rainfall.

In fact, Horsley said this June
will be among the top three or
four wettest Junes ever for
Southern Illinois in this century.

Horsley said there has been
heavy rainfall in June of more
than six inches only eight times
this century.

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heavy rainfall in June of more
than six inches only eight times
in six minutes.

The lower level of Morris
Library was also flooded with
an inch or two of water. Library
officials report that there were no
book or equipment casualties.

In addition to flooding, light-
ning associated with the storm
also caused a power outage at the
steam plant complex resulting in
the loss of steam for campus
facilities operations for two hours and the
loss of air-conditioning for six
hours.
MOTHER NATURE’S REVENGE: SIUC Grounds worker John Swiger of Carbondale trims branches off a large tree that was knocked down near the Communications Building during Monday’s fierce storm. The storm also caused flooding and power outages on the SIUC campus.

WASHINGTON POST

Jacob Eisenhardt didn’t have to scramble for scholarship money this spring. Even before the recent West Springfield (Va.) High School graduate applied to Washington College last winter, he knew he had a hefty scholarship waiting for him there. Simply by being a member of his high school’s National Honor Society, he qualified automatically for an annual grant of $10,000.

“It definitely made my decision easier,” said Eisenhardt, 18, who will enter the small private college on Maryland’s Eastern Shore, where tuition and other costs run about $24,000 a year.

To attract the attention of the top-notch students who might otherwise overlook them, many little-known schools like Washington College are starting the bidding wars early, with virtually upfront guarantees of financial aid promised en masse to broad categories of high achievers.

Some colleges make blanket offers of full-tuition scholarships for any valedictorians who choose to attend. Others advertise that they will discount tuition for all accepted students who hit a certain high score on the SAT.

The aggressive new way of awarding scholarships is just the flashiest manifestation of a controversial trend: Colleges are spending more and more of their financial aid dollars—once reserved almost exclusively for needy students on merit-based grants.

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“It definitely made my decision easier,” said Eisenhardt, 18, who will enter the small private college on Maryland’s Eastern Shore, where tuition and other costs run about $24,000 a year.

To attract the attention of the top-notch students who might otherwise overlook them, many little-known schools like Washington College are starting the bidding wars early, with virtually upfront guarantees of financial aid promised en masse to broad categories of high achievers.

Some colleges make blanket offers of full-tuition scholarships for any valedictorians who choose to attend. Others advertise that they will discount tuition for all accepted students who hit a certain high score on the SAT.

The aggressive new way of awarding scholarships is just the flashiest manifestation of a controversial trend: Colleges are spending more and more of their financial aid dollars—once reserved almost exclusively for needy students on merit-based grants.
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### Major League Baseball

#### American League Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Avg</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>RBI</th>
<th>SB</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grady Snell</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>.337</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roger Maris</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>.362</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mickey Mantle</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>.353</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>56</td>
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<td>Al Kaline</td>
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<td>.328</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rocky Colavito</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>.327</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>3</td>
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#### National League Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Avg</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>RBI</th>
<th>SB</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hank Greenberg</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>.360</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ted Williams</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>.344</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disraeli</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>.343</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Rogers Hornsby</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>.335</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>George Sisler</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>10</td>
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#### Pitching Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>ERA</th>
<th>CG</th>
<th>WP</th>
<th>SV</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Early Wynn</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>2.06</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lefty Grove</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>2.12</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul在一</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>2.15</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dizzy Dean</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>2.17</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franchy</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>2.20</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>3</td>
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</table>

#### Home Runs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>HR</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>Roger Maris</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Hank Greenberg</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>Disraeli</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>Rogers Hornsby</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>George Sisler</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Dietro’s Gabe Alvarez singlehandedly at bat in St. Louis and was greeted at first base by Mark McGwire. “I’ll always remember Mark McGwire saying, ‘See, all you have to do is work the count to 3-1, and you get a nice fastball’,” Alvarez said.**

---

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**BASKETBALL**

Jordan in plans to help decide on new Bulls coach

Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf intends to involve Michael Jordan in the search for a new head coach that the team has already discussed for weeks with Jordan. Reinsdorf first talked with Jordan about the matter last week, and Jordan has reinforced his position in recent weeks. Iowa State Coach Tom Floyd has long been mentioned as a possible successor, but his name remains an option.

The process of finding a successor to Phil Jackson, who resigned in March, continues as Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf intends to involve Michael Jordan in the search for a new head coach. Jordan will meet with Jordan's representatives, as well as the interview process, before the free agency deadline.

For much of the season, Jordan has said he would not play for any coach other than Jackson, but he has softened his position. It is more likely that a proven NBA coach or a hold-over from the Bull's staff will meet Jordan's approval.

COACH REINSDOFFirst talked with Jordan about the team's search for a new coach and has indicated that he would like to have the interview process completed in the next few weeks.

**HOCKEY**

Hull to be released from Blues, team listing to offer

Brett Hull and the St. Louis Blues finalized the coach's one-year contract, which the club has optioned to renew for another season. Hull shot himself out of the lineup with a lackluster 2.2 record. Hull has since agreed to a new deal with the team.

**COLEGE HOOPS**

Cincinnati tells NCAA, 'We've corrected the problem'

The University of Cincinnati, along with many of the universities uncovered in coach Bob Huggins's basketball program, were not violating NCAA rules.

The school told the NCAA it has corrected the problems that culminated in coach Bob Huggins's basketball program being put on probation and having its temporary limiting sanctions lifted. The next step is a release from probation.

**SALUKI SPORTS**

Women's hoops name new assistant coach

NEW SALUKI:

Julie Beck was named the new assistant coach, Beck, a 1987 graduate of Murray State University since 1995, where she was MVP in 1994. She moved on to become an assistant coach at Eastern Illinois University from 1990-93. She took the same title at Illinois State University for the 1994-95 season. Beck played basketball at Western Illinois University, where she was MVP in 1993. She moved on to become an assistant coach at Eastern Illinois University from 1990-93. She took the same title at Illinois State University for the 1994-95 season.

SIUC Women's Basketball Coach Julie Beck was pleased to hire Beck. "She has over 10 years of experience as a Division 1 coach," Beck said. "Her experience was second to none." Beck is a very good assistant coach, Beck said. "She's very good at recruiting, practice, game preparation, conditioning and scheduling."

Oppl played basketball at Western Illinois University, where she was MVP in 1993. She moved on to become an assistant coach at Eastern Illinois University from 1990-93. She took the same title at Illinois State University for the 1994-95 season. Beck's looking for a promising year with a good nucleus returning. "We lost some closers last year, but we have four incoming freshmen, so I think good things next year.""