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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, June 14, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 153, 16 Pages

SIUC President undergoes surgery



Guyon

By Aleksandra Macys
Campus Life Reporter

SIUC President John C. Guyon, who underwent triple bypass surgery Saturday at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, is in good condition and resting comfortably, doctors said.

Guyon was admitted after doctors detected an artery blockage in his heart during a routine physical and recommended immediate surgery.

The surgery, in which veins are removed from the legs and used to

bypass blockages in the heart, took place at 1:30 p.m.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and provost Benjamin A. Shepherd will run the president's office until Guyon's return to campus.

Shepherd said he had spoken with Guyon today and he seemed to be in good spirits.

"I talked with Guyon and he is resting and coming along nicely," he said.

"He said he is having some pain, but that is to be expected. He is a

strong man and will do just fine."

James A. Tweedy, vice president for administration, said he knows of no special projects that need Guyon's immediate attention and University business will continue as usual.

Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said Guyon should return in four weeks and his current condition is good.

"He's doing as well as can be expected," Dyer said.

Guyon, 62, has no previous history of heart problems. He has

been president of the University since 1987.

The SIUC Public Affairs Office in Springfield said also that Guyon's current condition is good.

Guyon's wife, Joyce, said Monday that he is in good spirits and is looking forward to returning to work.

Myra Kuhn, community relations director for St. John's Hospital, also said Guyon's condition is good.

Doctors have limited visits to family only until later in the week.

Investigation leads to arrests, charges of drugs, distribution

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

The identities of 16 people from the Carbondale area who were arrested and charged with trafficking of crack cocaine and related charges were released Monday.

Charles Grace, the United States Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois' office, stated that the individuals had been named in suppressed indictments returned by a federal grand jury in Benton June 7.

The charges are a result of an 18-month investigation into narcotic activities in Perry, Jackson, Union and Williamson counties conducted by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force of the Southern District of Illinois.

Walter Berry, Jr., 25 of Carbondale, was charged with two counts of selling crack cocaine in September 1993 in Jackson County.

Ovid D. Garrett, 37 of Murphysboro, was charged

with four counts of distributing crack cocaine in Jackson County. Ricky Sherrill, 42 of Murphysboro and Deann Hudson, 26 of Murphysboro, were each charged with one count with aiding and abetting one of those deliveries.

Timothy W. Glispie, 25 of Carbondale, was charged in a one-count indictment for distribution of crack cocaine in Jackson County.

Lennell "Ullie" Golden, 45 of Carterville, was charged with one count of an attempted sale of crack cocaine in Jackson County.

Charles Howard, 33 of Carbondale, was named in a one-count indictment with distribution of crack cocaine in Jackson County.

Ronald L. "Baby Duck" Traylor, 32 of Carbondale was charged with a one count indictment of the distribution of crack cocaine in Jackson County.

Abram M. Harper, 33 of Carbondale and Eston

see DRUGS, page 7

Rainbow shines over new care facility

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

After a battle with the weather and construction delays, the Rainbow's End Child Development Center, 320 E. Stoker, welcomed children ages 6 weeks to 15 years into its newly built facility Monday morning.

Rainbow's End Director Eva Murray said the relocation was a great success.

"The children arrived at 7:30 a.m. when the doors opened and

there was a steady stream from there after with a total enrollment of 70 children," Murray said. "We're also very happy to have the infant and toddler program open again."

The new building was supposed to open in August 1993. Problems arose because of heavy rain and the refill the area with soil because the ground level was too low to build on. The building was finished in December of 1993, and then furnishing and equipment was bought and installed.

Cindy Yusko, day care licensing representative for the Department of Children and Family Services, toured the center June 10.

"This facility took years to plan due to the strict rules and regulations day care centers have to abide by," Yusko said. "There are specific fire codes and only a certain amount of equipment is allowed."

One playground necessity is to have a safety net under equipment

see CENTER, page 5



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Superman, superkids

Superman flew into Metropolis, for the 16th Annual Superman Celebration June 9-12. Celebrities attending the convention were Tommy Bonds and Phyllis Coates, the original "Jimmy Olsen" and "Lois Lane." As always Superman, himself found time to make an appearance to perform at the convention and entertain children.

Beach closings due to budget, manager says

By Sam House
Environmental reporter

Two beach closings at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge have prompted local environmental groups to raise a connection between the closures and the proposed building of a soil incinerator.

Crab Orchard's Carterville and Lookout Point beaches have not been reopened for the summer season. Crab Orchard Refuge Manager Rick Berry said the

closings are due to a lack of funds needed to operate and maintain the beaches.

Berry said he has been given a proposal to cut next year's budget by 12 percent, and closing the two beaches will save the refuge about \$36,000 a year. Portions of sand from the beaches were moved to the Crab Orchard Campground to improve that area.

"The amount of base funding allotted to us for the beaches is about \$1 million," he said. "Closing the beaches is just one

way of cutting 12 percent or the \$120,000 we need to (cut) from the budget."

Members of environmental groups, including the Southern Coalition for Protecting the Environment and Concerned Citizens for Williamson County, have spoken out against the beach closings, alleging the reasons for the shutdown go beyond finances.

Rose Rowell, chairperson for the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, said the closings could be due to the building of a

soil incinerator at the refuge.

"We are not convinced that the beach closings are due to economic reasons," Rowell said. "But they might be due to the expected toxic contamination from the incinerator."

The Crab Orchard Refuge was put on a Superfund National Priorities List in 1987 and was placed on the priority list for cleanup, according to a Superfund Site Project fact sheet.

see BEACH, page 5

Gus Bode



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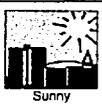
Sunset concerts set to swoon SIUC, community

—Story on page 3

Mass transit plans roll on for fall 1995, Guyon says

—Story on page 7

Opinion
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Sports
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Classified
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Doonesbury cartoon topic of controversy as artist draws gays

—Story on page 10

SIUC quarterback pays court fines, pleads guilty

—Story on page 16

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POLICY EMPHASIZES ECONOMIC RELATIONS —

LOS ANGELES—A T-shirt noticed recently in Singapore at the U.S. Embassy, seemed to sum up a prevailing value in that trade-rich city-state. Starting with big letters at the top and repeating in descending rows of smaller and smaller type, it declared: "MONEY, money, money, money, money..." Indeed, the importance of money is one of the few things the American government and its increasingly assertive Asian trading partners can agree about these days, after the debacle of Washington's human rights standoff with Beijing and the caning of an American youth accused of vandalism in Singapore. The Clinton administration says trade and human rights are now officially de-linked, and with security issues on the back burner after the end of the Cold War, the U.S. diplomatic corps in Asia is redefining itself as a cheerleader for American businesses. Economic security, with an emphasis on American jobs generated by exports, is at the forefront of U.S. foreign policy.

CHINESE NEGOTIATION TACTICS INVESTIGATED —

WASHINGTON—A long-secret, two-volume history of U.S.-China negotiations, released by the CIA to the Los Angeles Times, shows how Chinese leaders repeatedly manipulated top officials from the Nixon through the Reagan years, often by playing them off against their rivals. The report, written by the RAND Corp. for U.S. intelligence agencies, is laced with examples of how the Chinese handled America's foreign policy elite, including former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and former President Bush.

PROTESTERS DEMAND JAPANESE APOLOGY —

WASHINGTON—While Japanese Emperor Akihito spent Sunday at art museums and the Kennedy Center here, some local Asian Americans called on the emperor and the Japanese government to atone for the country's wartime actions. Shouting "Japan apologize," about 600 Asian Americans and others in Lafayette Square, opposite the White House, compared Japan's aggression in World War II to that of the Nazis and demanded that Japan pay reparations to war survivors. The demonstrators also demanded that Japan accurately portray its war history in textbooks and said President Clinton should back away from his effort to get Japan a permanent seat on the United Nations Security Council.

CASELLAS LEADS NEW EEOC DIRECTOR LIST —

WASHINGTON—Looks like the Clinton administration's tortuous as well as torturous search for a director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is finally over. The administration's pick is said to be Air Force general counsel Gilbert F. Casellas, a Philadelphia lawyer and former law clerk to federal appeals court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. The administration was under heavy pressure from Hispanic groups to appoint not just a Hispanic but a Puerto Rican to the job. Casellas, born and raised in Tampa, where he attended segregated schools, is of Puerto Rican ancestry. Administration officials looked high and low, all around the country, before deciding on Casellas, who turned out to be working across the Potomac River at the Pentagon. Several other candidates walked down the aisle and some almost made it to the altar, but either dropped out or were dropped en route.

RAILROAD CROSSING CLOSINGS PROPOSED —

WASHINGTON—Transportation Secretary Federico Pena Monday announced a rail-highway crossing safety program that emphasizes closing as many of the country's 280,000 grade crossings as possible. The plan includes legislation and several proposed new rules and incentive programs, but includes no new federal money. Instead, federal highway funds would be reprogrammed and states would be given incentives to close crossings and step up enforcement. Crossing collisions are the most mysterious of vehicle accidents because most of them involve motorists who ignore warnings and drive into the path or side of trains. Federal Railroad Administration statistics show that a majority of crossing deaths happen in clear weather when motorists, with unobstructed vision down the track, drive around crossing gates or lights and into the path of trains.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services



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Calendar

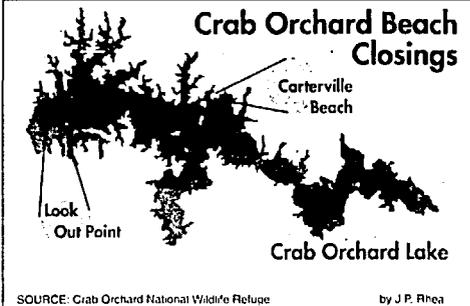
BEACH, from page 1

Community

A COUPLES COMMUNICATION workshop sponsored by Drs. Annette Vailancourt and Raymond Barone will meet from 6:30-8:30 pm on Thursdays, June 18 through July 9, in the Ohio Room. Registration is required. For more information, contact Annette at 539-5935.

INTRAMURALS IS NOW forming teams for Softball, 3 on 3 Basketball, Volleyball, and Faculty/Staff Volleyball. Pick up a roster at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For more information, call intramurals at 453-1274.

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



The cleanup project includes installing a soil incinerator that is designed to burn PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) from contaminated soil.

Rowell said her group is concerned toxins could be emitted into the air by the incinerator's smoke.

Berry said there is no connection between the beach closings and the incinerator.

"The Superfund Project has no effect on the beach closings," Berry said.

"It essentially boils down to not having the money to operate them. The refuge closed the beaches in order to supplement other facilities."

Vanessa Musgrave, incinerator project manager for Crab Orchard Refuge, said the incinerator's location is still undecided and in a remedial design stage. Construction will begin in 1996, and it will become operational in 1997.

"We are a year or a year-and-a-half away from mobilizing the incinerator," Musgrave said. "There would be no connection between it and the beach closings."

Max Stucker, a member of the Concerned Citizens of Williamson County, said the beach closings are the first move by the government to keep people from visiting Crab Orchard and becoming exposed to the incinerator toxins later.

"We feel deep down that it (the incinerator) is the reason for the closings," Stucker said.

Musgrave said the incinerator is required by law to have a health and safety plan during and after operation in order to protect workers and the surrounding population from any potential hazards.

"Air pollution control devices that will scrub any harmful elements from the smoke being emitted will be installed," she said.

Stucker said during a meeting in June, 1993 with the

Illinois Department of Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency at John A. Logan College, questions about who would be responsible for illnesses or effects of the incinerator went unanswered.

"We asked the question about who would be responsible more than once and we never got an answer," he said.

"This may be a way of preventing having to take responsibility for any complications that result from the incinerator in the future."

There are approximately 200,000 cubic yards of soil and sediment contaminated with PCBs at the Crab Orchard refuge.

Only 80, 000 cubic yards will be incinerated, according to the Superfund Site Project Fact sheet.

Berry said there are other beaches people can go to such as those at Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy campgrounds, but those are primarily reserved for campers.

"We are closing a public use facility that had been open on our refuge, and people that use those beaches are not happy," he said.

"I'm not at all happy that we closed those beaches down, but those the choices we made. We have to prioritize our needs."

Berry said while the beaches are no longer available to the public by car, there is access by boat or foot.

"People can still swim off the beaches and can even walk back to the beach after parking their car by the gate without receiving a ticket from authorities," Berry said.

"They wouldn't get a ticket for doing that, but we don't encourage it."

Berry said the beaches are closed indefinitely, but if the staff and the funding become available in the future, reopening is possible.

CENTER, from page 1

and swing sets. Rainbow's End uses a new type of material, specially treated tar pieces, that are not standard in most places.

"We knew that Jefferson School also used this material instead of wood chips or pea-gravel and we talked to different people there to see if it is effective," Yusko said.

"The cushion it gives is excellent and as it rains and the sun shines on it, the particles will pack down and will not remain so loose."

Nancy Hunter Pei director of SHC's Student Development office, who also played a part in getting the new center ready said she was surprised by the license received.

"The facility received a license to have as many as 133 children, which is 30 more children than we thought we would receive a license for," Pei said.

Murray said the need for a new center began when Rainbow's End lost its lease at the Lakeland School. The Carbondale school district reclaimed the building, which was needed to become the kindergarten center for the elementary school district in Carbondale.

The infant and toddler program had to be closed because the Department of Children and Family Services will not allow children under age 3 in an unlicensed facility, Murray said.

The preschool was able to remain open because the Student Recreation Center, where the facility was moved until a new building could be built, has license exempt status.

This was allowed because under the Department of Children and Family Services regulations children three and up, if part of an educational institution, are able to run a child care center without a license, Murray said.

Pei said she believes Rainbow's End integrative curriculum, which features extended play leads to learning opportunities.

"Extended play takes experiences the children have, whether found through play or introduced by the teacher, and uses those experiences to learn," Pei said.

"For example, if the children go on a nature walk and collect leaves, they will use those leaves in a collage, look at them through a microscope, or write about the experience."

Bill McBeth, whose children go to Rainbow's End, said the center is more than just a place that cares for children.

"Rainbow's End is not just child care but a cross between a preschool and child care," he said.

"I especially like the cultural diversity in which teachers do different activities from different countries. The children learn poems and songs in different languages and this leads to a sensitivity to people's differences."

Pei said she likes the center's diversity.

"The one unique thing about the center is the anti-bias curriculum," she said.

"Murray is very instrumental in contributing the large variety of cultures through celebrating different holidays, singing multi-cultural songs and eating divergent kinds of food."

Murray said the new center is a better facility for the children both in structure and size.

"The facilities are state of the art and a far cry from the facility before because at a school the building has to be brought up to code and with a new facility it can all be built in," she said.

"Most of the toys from the old facility were incorporated into the new inventory whereas tattered and torn toys were thrown out. They were only used previously because there was no choice."

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BOT, from page 3

Board chairman A.D. VanMeter, Jr., said the specifics of Guyon's evaluation will not be released, but the evaluating process went well.

"I found the evaluation most interesting, informative and enjoyable," VanMeter said.

VanMeter said because Guyon was present at the meeting and will continue to fulfill his duties as president is a good indication the evaluations were favorable.

Guyon was unavailable for comment on his evaluation.

SIUC Vice President of Academic Affairs Benjamin

Shepherd identified five priorities in a Resource Allocation and Management Program.

These priorities are goals set by the University that are required by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to plan ahead for improvements in the academic program of state schools.

The five priorities are to improve undergraduate retention and graduation rates, enhance undergraduate education, enhance graduate education and research, enhance minority participation and continue to promote service to the Southern Illinois community.

LOGS, from page 3

plans to notify the public through the media a few days prior to the beginning of logging.

Donham, who filed the lawsuit last July, said the service is trying not to answer his questions and is "inching this thing along."

"Right now the case is in a state of confusion," Donham said.

Sam Stearns, spokesperson for the Friends of Bell Smith Springs and the Illinois coordinator or Heartwood said the service is calling the logging of the pines a shelter wood cut.

"The definition of a shelter wood cut is a two staged cut creating even aged management, where the trees are all about the same age," Stearns said.

"The first cut anywhere between 35 and 70 percent of the trees are cut and the second cut usually occurs within the next five years and clears the rest of the trees."

The service said the purpose of the cut is to allow the native hardwoods to regenerate, however hardwoods are present in the pines now.

Stearns said the cut will hurt the existing hardwoods by soil erosion and being trampled by the heavy machinery used.

Throgmorton said the cut will open the canopy and allow the sunlight in, so the area can revert back to its native state by stimulating the natural hardwood growth. Throgmorton said a pine

tree will be left every 20 to 30 feet, so after the cut the area will still look like a pine forest and not a clear cut area.

"If the service is truly interested in letting the land regenerate why are they leaving a pine tree every 35 feet to regenerate," Stearns said. "The answer in my opinion is to make a perpetual make-work project. They are more interested in preserving their jobs than the preservation of the forest, which is supposed to be their job."

Neal said the pine does not regenerate well in this area because of the heavy leaf litter in the forest.

"The pine seed is very light and its roots have a hard time making it through the leaf litter," Neal said.

"The whole goal of the cut is to bring back the native hardwood stands for habitat and native species, but we will not, at least in the short term, eliminate every pine tree."

Stearns said regarding Donham's motion that as an American citizen he is always happy to see the court system work the way it is supposed to.

"If (Donham) can defend our forest through the courts then the system worked, but we have one last fall back and that is direct action," Stearns said. "Any major social change, such as the stewardship of our land, is generally effected by the people taking direct action."

BAND, from page 3

we're supposed to share it."

Champion formed Roots Rock Society in 1986, as he put it, "to keep culture alive." While the band has undergone several lineup changes, all the musicians that have joined Champion in the group were specially selected for their knowledge of the African Diaspora, a collection of root rhythms.

"Many are called, few are chosen," Champion said.

He said the band's goal is to be around forever, but he admits that is no simple feat.

"The music business can be a dog-eat-dog kind of situation, but we have taken the music to a spiritual level, and we have something we need to say. That helps us to endure," he said.

Champion decried the current state of the music industry, saying that no black bands are being signed unless they are playing "gangsta" rap, which he described as "decadent."

"We want to put music back where it belongs," he said. "Music is supposed to soothe and heal, not hurt and destroy."

Now the group consists of Champion, Gregorio "Mandingo" Guadalupe on percussion and vocals, Koco on keyboards, Vincent Huckaby on bass, and Steve Verde on drums.

The band is currently in the studio recording their first full length album which should be released sometime this fall, according to agent Dean Swett.

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The Crow R
Fri-Thur 1:15 3:30 (5:45) 8:00 10:05

Crooklyn PG-13
Fri-Thur 1:30 (5:15) 7:40 10:10

Clean Slate PG-13
Fri-Thur 12:45 3:00 (5:30) 8:00 10:15

Four Weddings and A Funeral R
Fri-Thur 1:45 (4:45) 7:15 9:45

Trustees evaluate proposed cuts, Guyon

By Marc Chase and Diane Dove
Special Assignment Reporters

SIUC academic programs, president and faculty came under the scrutiny of the SIUC Board of Trustees at the first board meeting of the summer session June 9 in Alton.

On recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the SIUC administration considered the elimination of six academic programs in the spring that were evaluated under an initiative of Priority, Quality and Productivity.

The PQP initiative is a system that is being used by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to determine the efficiency of programs in higher education throughout state universities.

Local programs being evaluated at SIUC for elimination include three doctoral programs in political science, sociology and physical education, a master's program in administration of justice, the College of Technical Careers, and a bachelor of science degree in consumer development.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said he recommended only the physical education program be

eliminated based on the evaluation of a report submitted by the physical education department.

GPSC President Patrick Smith said the elimination of such programs represents a reverse in a trend, which the IBHE allowed in the 1970s and 1980s "...where universities had almost free rein to offer nearly anything (academic programs)."

Smith said the IBHE is pressured to increase the quality of education at state universities with less funding, forcing them to cut some academic programs.

Guyon said all programs being evaluated under the PQP initiative

received support from the Graduate Council.

Elimination of the doctoral physical education program will be considered by the board at the next meeting on July 14 in Edwardsville. The board said the second round of the PQP initiative will evaluate faculty roles and responsibilities to determine the efficiency of professors and other university staff.

The issue of faculty evaluations created much discussion and concern at a Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting May 4.

GPSC Representative Bill Hall,

who asked the council to recommend an evaluation of faculty and staff at SIUC, said he is pleased the evaluations are on the way.

"It is time that faculty and staff are made accountable for what they do at the University," Hall said. "The way the current system is set up, students and taxpayers are forbidden to know why professors are not performing their jobs in a quality manner."

Guyon was also the subject of an evaluation by the Board earlier this month.

see BOT, page 6



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Cool deal

Young entrepreneurs (left to right) Erin Saver, Katey Karayiannis, Chris Norrington and Ann Karayiannis take

advantage of the warm weather by selling cold lemonade on Monday afternoon on South Oakland Avenue.

Log rolling

Local group goes after Forest Service

By Stephanie Moletti
Special Assignment Reporter

A local environmental group has filed a motion against the U.S. Forest Service to stop the logging at Bell Smith Springs which is scheduled within the next two or three weeks.

Mark Donham, of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, filed the motion on June 3 requesting a preliminary injunction that would restrain Westvaco, out of Kentucky, from cutting pines in the area.

Westvaco, is the company awarded, by the U.S. Forest Service, the sale of timber cut from the Opportunity Area 6, including the Bell Smith Springs area.

"I am asking the courts to stop any tree cutting or road building including the logging at Bell Smith Springs until my case can be decided," Donham said.

Donham said his complaint against the service is based on his belief that the range of alternatives considered in the environmental assessment were not reasonable and too narrow.

He claims also that the service did not consider the cumulative environmental impact to hardwood timber sales.

Westvaco officially bought the sale on August 5, 1993, according to Marland Throgmorton, a forester in wood procurement at the company.

"We could have started (cutting) at any time, we have two years to finish each sale," Throgmorton

said. "But we're not going to try to go in while this preliminary whatever is still going on."

The courts have to rule on Donham's motion before the company would be prohibited from cutting and the company would not be allowed to resume cutting until the case was resolved, Throgmorton said.

The service has two weeks to respond to Donham's motion.

Donham said the service should respond either June 17 or 20. After the service has submitted its arguments, a judge will review the two sides and make a decision. How long this takes is up to the judge, Donham said.

Tom Neal, a forester at the Forest Ranger District in Vienna said because the case is in the middle of litigation the service has been instructed by their attorneys to not talk of the case.

Neal said the harvest at Bell Smith was designed as an ecological restoration treatment, removing the pine and allowing the hardwood to replace it.

The cut is a part of the 1992 Forest Plan, Neal said.

Throgmorton said the company has not been officially notified of the motion, but does not plan to do anything before June 17.

"We don't have any hard fast schedule," he said. "We have to do the road reconstruction first and we want to have that finished this summer."

Throgmorton said the company

see LOGS, page 6

Reggae band 'roots in' summer concert series

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

Roots Rock Society will bring a blend of reggae, calypso, and music of the Caribbean to the gazebo in Turley Park for the season's first Sunset Concert.

The group has been touring the country with the theme of "Unity in the Community," focusing on racial equality, importance of the family and the roles of all people in making the world a better place.

Stann Champion, guitarist, percussionist, vocalist and front man for the five-member, Chicago-based band, said the band's aim is to make music that crosses all social gaps.

"This country needs healing, and we're the bridge for that," Champion said.

He said the band has a universal appeal. During a recent tour of Colorado, Montana and Utah, Champion said the band was "very well received" by people of all races, ages and religions.

The venues Roots Rock Society decides to play, also illustrate the



Roots Rock Society

family theme. Champion said he prefers to play community festivals because of age restrictions at bars.

"People want their children to hear our message too," he said. "We like to give free concerts for children. They are most in need of good role models."

In the past year, the band has

played at benefits for the homeless, the disabled and children.

"Being in a band is not all about hedonism, girls and drugs," Champion said, "you got to give back to the community. We are truly thankful for what we got, and

see BAND, page 6

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

This summer will mark the 16th year for the Sunset Concert Series, which is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the SIUC Student Center and the Carbondale Park District. The series will get into full swing at 7 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park when Roots Rock Society graces the gazebo.

Alcohol will be permitted only in designated areas, but neither glass containers nor kegs will be allowed. Pets are also prohibited.

The concerts will be weekly, alternating between Turley and the steps of Shryock Auditorium on the SIUC campus. The following bands will appear:

■ **Roots Rock Society:** June 16, Turley Park — A blend of reggae, calypso and other African-based rhythms give this band its unique sound.

■ **The Sun Sawed in 1/2:** June 23, Shryock — This alternative rock band borrows from jazz, folk and Third World styles and has developed a following in several Midwestern cities.

■ **Velvet:** June 30, Turley Park — The sounds of Motown, with choreography.

■ **A.C. Reed and the Sparkplugs:** July 7, Shryock — Missouri-born bluesman Reed has played saxophone for the Rolling Stones, Buddy Guy, Eric Clapton and Muddy Waters.

■ **Urban T'wang:** July 14, Turley Park — Fusion of rock and country, with surprising results.

■ **ZuZu's Petals:** July 21, Shryock — Minneapolis-based band which recently played the "oddsies stage" at Lollapalooza.

■ **Tina and the B-Side Movement:** July 28, Turley Park — Classic Rock along with blues and psychedelia.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Eligibility oversight costs championship

WINNING A CHAMPIONSHIP CAN BE A SWEET victory, but winning a championship and having it revoked several months later can invoke bitter feelings.

The SIUC Men's Cross Country Team was declared the 1993 Missouri Valley Conference champion last November, but late in the season runner Martin Fysh was found to be ineligible according to an NCAA rule. Fysh lacked the 12 hours necessary in the spring semester of 1993 to be eligible for the cross country team in the fall.

Fysh's points earned during the season were lost and the team dropped to fifth in the standings.

Most coaches, players and athletic directors agree the rules can be confusing; however, the SIUC athletic department should have been familiar with this rule that was established in January of 1992.

If Fysh's ineligibility would have been discovered at the end of the spring semester, Fysh could have taken classes in the summer to change his status.

THE NCAA MANUAL PUBLISHED YEARLY IS 512 pages long and is filled with recruitment, amateurism and eligibility bylaws. Although arguably confusing, it is up to the schools to know the rules and abide by them.

The NCAA is there to ensure there is a level of sportsmanship maintained and that academics is stressed along with athletics.

There are many rules to follow in college athletics, but as long as the rules are understood by coaches and athletes, championships will not be lost by an administrative mistake and athletes like Fysh and his teammates will be rewarded for their efforts.

Summer's advantages

SUMMERTIME IS TRADITIONALLY A TIME TO relax, but for many SIUC students, the academic grind starts again.

Instead of floating lazily in the pool, we will be seated at desks. Instead of barbecues in the backyard, we will be at the library. Instead of telling stories by the campfire, we will be at work by the light of the computer monitor.

We will exchange the glories of summer to eliminate incomplete grades from our transcripts, to get a pesky required course out of the way or to ease the course load for fall and spring.

ATTENDING SUMMER CLASSES HAS SOME advantages. For example, because of a decreased summer population, parking is plentiful, the Woody Hall shuffle is easier to endure and class size is usually smaller.

People are nicer and instructors seem more human in warm weather clothing.

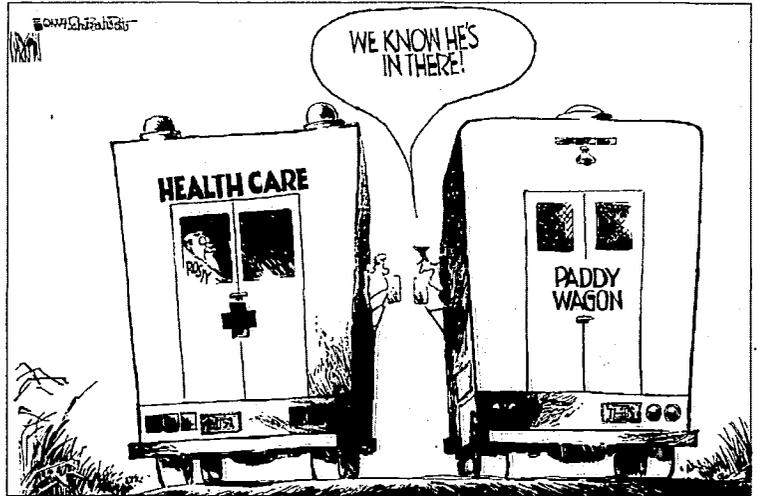
Even though summer students make sacrifices, we know for every class taken now, it is one less trudge in the rain and ice next semester, one less final exam to take before we go home for the holidays in December and one step closer to graduation.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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



Letters to the Editor

Celebration expenses questioned

It was with considerable astonishment that I read the April 29th lead story in the DE about how the SIUC Foundation may shell out as much as \$17,500 to help cover costs of the SIUC 125th Gala Celebration.

Although I don't believe that SIUC has cornered the market on stupidity in higher education, it is debacles like this that makes one wonder whether the decision makers of this university are playing with a full deck. - Whoever planned this "celebration" (which took place over 300 miles from the nearest university building) should be honored with the equivalent of a Golden Fleece Award for sponsoring an extravagant party without knowing whether it could pay for it.

It was indeed very nice that the university planted a tree on campus to celebrate its 125th anniversary (and I hope the

Physical Plant remembers to water it this July), but to sponsor a "black tie" event in Chicago that turned out to be very costly blunder, is quite another matter. I'll be that most Chicago area alumni would much rather have attended a more modest affair, perhaps at that restaurant and bar owned by a former alumnus, and then thrown \$25 or so into a pot for scholarships and other needs at their old alma mater.

But because SIUC had to try to play "big time", all of the \$125 per head cost (plus \$17,500 of money donated by loyal alumni to SIUC) will be thrown down a rat hole simply to cover expenses of the event. Wouldn't a better idea for an anniversary celebration have been to focus on the campus and all of the good people here - students, faculty, and staff - that make it up? And wouldn't it have been nice if the \$17,500 bled from the SIUC Foundation went instead

to fund thirty-five \$500 scholarships for a needy student? But no, such uses of funds are not flashy enough for some at SIUC. Instead, money donated to the SIUC Foundation with the intention of helping SIUC students will go to pay for "Orchestra 33", raffle-prizes and valet parking. Sheer stupidity on a grand scale!

Although our new Vice-President for University Development arrived too late to do anything about the Chicago fiasco, I for one hope that he has the vision necessary to veto any new hair-brained schemes designed to put SIUC "in the spotlight."

Grass roots support is what SIUC needs and such will only emerge from hard work and well-planned activities, not from gala celebrations.

—Michael T. Madigan
Professor, Microbiology

Guidelines create misunderstanding

I am responding to Fran Koski's letter from Monday in regards to a publication called "Heart of the Earth." I happen to know the individuals trying to put this magazine together and I assure you that no discrimination was intended. One of two things likely happened: from my understanding there may have been a flyer with the word "bashing" omitted after "no gay/lesbian." The other possibility was the "bashing" was missed by the reader if the flyer was correct.

In spite of any error, Ms Koski, you are quick and rash to jump out and call for a boycott, asking "Do you want to support... a magazine whose aesthetic and political standards include compulsory heterosexuality."

As an English instructor you

already know that there are gay/lesbian magazines that do deal with a specific theme that excludes other point of views.

Are you going to boycott them as well, for "compulsory homosexuality?" Heart of the Earth should be allowed its own submission guidelines like any other magazine.

I personally recommended to my friends not to list ANY guidelines in the flyer, but rather choose the desire style of submissions once they are received.

The editors personal taste, however does not include war stories. Their reasoning is that the guidelines would save writers of that genre the effort and expense of submitting when the piece is unlikely to be read.

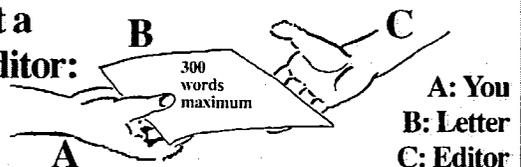
Are you going to call for a boycott to ALL magazines because of their guidelines? I do believe that a magazine can have its own style of guidelines.

I also know that my friends are working very hard to put this magazine together and screaming for a boycott BEFORE knowing all the information is unfair to everyone, even those not actively involved. After all, if people only have Ms Koski's letter to go by, they will believe the magazine is something that it isn't.

I ask of my friends, and my fellow students to give this new publication a chance, to have an open mind, isn't that what we're taught at this university?

—James W. Mitchell
Alumnus

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Women draft way into tech field: SIUC supplies engineering camp

By Katarzyna T. Buksa
General Assignment Reporter

...ing women in Illinois have begun to infiltrate the high-tech world of engineering thanks to the creation of a camp 14 years ago at SIUC, which guides high school females toward this field.

Women's Introduction to Engineering, an academic camp sponsored by the College of Engineering began Monday and continues until the end of the week on the SIUC campus.

Linda Helstern, assistant to the dean for external affairs, said the camp, which consists of 21 young women from throughout the state, has grown in popularity with young women in recent years.

"The Women's Introduction to Engineering is an attempt to raise the career awareness in the field of engineering," she said.

Selection is based on young women whose career goals indicate a strong interest in math and science. Recruiters also look at teacher and counselor recommendations, Helstern said.

When the program first started there were few applicants to fill the 20 seats available, but this year it

was difficult selecting from the large number of applicants, Bruce Chrisman, instructor in the College of Engineering, said.

"This summer's selection of young women has been the most selective in the program's history," he said. "These young women are the best and brightest in the state of Illinois."

Helstern said the primary purpose of this workshop is to show young women that the field of engineering is a viable option.

The program was started in the summer of 1981, by Echol Cook, a professor in the College of Engineering at SIUC.

While visiting Poland Cook found the difference between men and women in the engineering profession was very different than in the United States, Helstern said.

"In Poland, women are considered outstanding students and better engineering prospects," Helstern said.

Christina Brunkhorst, a graduate assistant in engineering, said the number of women entering the field is low.

"In the United States only 15 percent of women enter an engineering field at the university

level," Brunkhorst said.

In order to prompt interest in engineering and other related physical sciences the school of engineering created a program to show young high school students the variety of engineering fields they can study, Brunkhorst said.

"About 70 percent of the young women enrolled in this summer camp will major in some physical science in college," she said.

Laura Kusssmaul, 16, from East Dubuque High School, said she found the program helpful in showing what engineers do.

Anita Murphy, 17, from Martinsville High School, said she likes the program and variety it offers.

"I like this program and the different studies and projects we do," Murphy said.

"I find environmental engineering the most interesting."

The camp has an itinerary of events and projects that include a trip to St. Louis to meet with the Society of Women Engineers, building bridges with Popsicle sticks, constructing digital clocks, testing insulating materials, surveying and computer drafting tools.

Teachers' role changing with age

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—In the 20 years since Sonny Whyman began teaching at Seward Park High School, his job has evolved into part teacher, part social worker, part diplomat.

He helps keep peace among students of 25 nationalities who have turned the aged school on Manhattan's Lower East Side into a melting pot of diverse and often clashing cultures.

His title is "ombudsman" for several innovative programs the school is using to reach its never-ending flood of immigrant students, many of whom stumble bewildered into its dark, crowded hallways within days of their arrival in the United States.

The challenges Whyman faces are a sign of things to come as schools across the country use already strained resources to cope with the cultural revolution that immigration has brought.

Though unprepared for these vast new demands, schools have become the point of entry for many immigrant families—not only to a perplexing new educational system, but also to medical and government services, the job market and ethnic neighborhoods that often are unwelcoming, even hostile.

"The schools are no longer just a place where you teach a child to read and write," said Whyman, overlooking a noisy morning study hall crammed with students speaking Cantonese, Mandarin, Spanish and Bengali.

"We've been talking for years about holistic education. Suddenly it's sitting in my lap."

Because of its high immigrant enrollment—roughly 46 percent Hispanic and 40 percent Asian—Whyman's school snared part of a \$3 million federal dropout-prevention grant three years ago for a demonstration project that helps orient newly arrived immigrants and their families to the city and its schools.

Six other New York high schools have similar programs under the grant. State funds have provided tutoring for new immigrant students, growing numbers of whom arrive illiterate in both English and their native languages.

in urban areas where schools are scrambling to provide English classes and bilingual teachers for soaring immigrant populations. Local and state governments have leaned increasingly on the federal Department of Education to find funds for this expensive drain on resources.

Under DOE's current budget, schools qualify for about \$30 per child to provide orientation services for new immigrants, a sum educators say is laughably small. In recent years some additional money was available for demonstration programs to help curb the dropout rate.

That is how New York justified its Project Achieve Transition Services program, using the theory that immigrant children are more likely to stay in school if the system guides them—and their families—through their rough cultural transition.

"The schools are no longer just a place where you teach a child to read and write."

—Sonny Whyman

Funding for PATS runs out next year, and DOE wants to phase out all dropout demonstration projects under a new budget plan that directs more money to schools with high poverty rates.

DOE officials say the new funding plan could benefit immigrant children, although decisions about how the federal money would be used would rest largely in the hands of local administrators.

"A large number of newly arrived immigrant children are poor and concentrated in schools with a high degree of poverty. ... It would be easy to say the dollars should be greater, but we're trying to think more comprehensively about how federal money should be administered," explained Thomas W. Payzant, DOE's assistant secretary for elementary and secondary education.

A former San Diego school superintendent, Payzant is acutely aware of the budgetary demands

immigrants place on the schools.

Two years ago his system was overwhelmed by an unexpected influx of 150 to 200 children from Somalia who enrolled in about seven ill-equipped schools.

"A strong case can be made that special help is needed just to have a means of communicating with the children and their families," he said.

In Las Vegas, 32 newly arrived immigrants have landed in the federally funded Horizon Project, a special school that helps prepare students for transition into regular high schools.

Money for the Horizon project also ends after next year, but project organizers are seeking alternative funding.

For Whyman, the problems he must help the newcomers deal with range from major to mundane. He was worried, for example, when he detected a surge in absenteeism among some new Chinese students. Many of them, he knew, already were under enormous family pressures, forced to work long hours in the garment factories after school to help pay rent.

But Whyman discovered the problem was much simpler to address—he found out that Hispanic youths, angry over some perceived slight—were hanging out by the subway and picking fights whenever a lone Chinese student exited.

Whyman moved fast. "I called the Chinese kids in and said, 'Hey, there's a new rule here. You have to walk to the subway in a group.' I picked a leader and gave him a red whistle," he said.

Whyman's approach was successful and has become known as a "Home Safe" program offered to any student intimidated by new surroundings.

He has held multicultural dinners with a strict requirement—no student may eat any food from his or her own nation, an effort to acquaint them with lunchroom smells they often find peculiar.

Lately, Whyman has been scouring the city for a teacher who speaks Bengali and can communicate with about 25 recently arrived students from Bangladesh.

The work will continue through the summer, since the immigrant flow into New York never ceases.

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Attractions: FREE CONCERTS
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Deadline to sign up: TUESDAY, June 28
For more information call 536-3393 or stop by the SPC office.

CRAFT SHOP • SUMMER '94

ADULT 5-WEEK CLASSES
The cost of each course is \$20 for SIUC students, \$25 for SIUC staff, and \$35 for members of the community. The fee includes materials unless noted. The course fee is by check from the Craft Shop for \$5, to be used to the first day of class.

- Basic Clay**
Mondays, June 20 - July 25
(No class July 4)
6 pm - 8 pm
- Wheel Throwing**
Tuesdays, June 21 - July 19
6 pm - 8 pm
- Raku**
Wednesdays, June 22 - July 20
6 pm - 8 pm
- Picture Framing & Matting**
Mondays, June 20 - July 25
(No class July 4th)
6 pm - 8 pm
- Primitive Clay**
Thursdays, July 7 - August 4
6 pm - 8 pm
- Basic Wood**
Mondays, June 20-July 25
6 pm - 8 pm
- Beginning Guitar**
Mondays, June 20-July 25
(No class July 4)
6 pm - 8 pm
- Introduction to Watercolor**
Tuesdays, June 21-July 19
6 pm - 8 pm
- Adirondack Chair**
Wednesdays, June 22-July 20
6 pm - 8 pm
- SIUC Student** \$65
- SIUC Staff** \$68
- Community** \$70
- Introduction to Drawing**
Thursdays, June 23-July 21
6 pm - 8 pm
- Tole Painting**
Wednesdays, June 22-July 20
6 pm - 8 pm
- Stained Glass**
Fridays, June 24-July 29
(No class July 1)
5 pm - 7 pm

ADULT ONE-DAY AND TWO-DAY CLAY CLASSES
The cost of each course is \$10 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus materials, unless otherwise noted.

- Jewelry Design-Fimo**
Monday, June 20
6 pm - 8 pm
- Pine Book Case**
Fridays, 6 pm - 9 pm
Session I: June 24
Session II: July 1
- SIUC Student** \$55
- SIUC Staff** \$57
- Community** \$60
- Jewelry Design-Friendly Plastic**
Monday, June 27
6 pm - 8 pm

Mat Cutting
Thursday, 5 pm - 6 pm
Session II: July 14
SIUC Student \$10 Plus Supplies
SIUC Staff \$12 Plus Supplies
Community \$15 Plus Supplies
Jewelry Design-Paper
Monday, July 11
6 pm - 8 pm
Jewelry Design-Assembly
Monday, July 18
6 pm - 8 pm

KIDS FOUR-WEEK CLASSES
Four-week Kids Classes cost \$25 with which includes supplies

- Kids Ceramics (Ages 7-12)**
Session I: Mondays, June 20 - July 18, 10:30 am - 12 pm
Session II: Tuesdays, June 21 - July 12, 1:30 pm - 3 pm
Session III: Wednesdays, June 22 - July 13, 1:30 pm - 3 pm
- Kids and the Potter's Wheel (Ages 7-12)**
Session I: Mondays, June 20 - July 18, 1:30 pm - 3 pm
Session II: Tuesdays, June 21 - July 12, 10:30 am - 12 pm
Session III: Wednesdays, June 22 - July 13, 10:30 am - 12 pm
- Kids Jewelry Making (Ages 7-12)**
Mondays, June 20 - July 18
(No class July 4),
10:30 am - 12 pm
- Basic Wood for Kids (Ages 7-12)**
Wednesdays, June 22 - July 13,
1:30 pm - 3 pm
- Kids Drawing & Painting (Ages 7-12)**
Wednesdays, June 22 - July 13,
10:30 am - 12 pm

ONE DAY KIDS CLASSES
As a discounted alternative to signing up for individual classes at \$10 each, parents may enroll their child in all four workshops as a multimedia experience for only \$25. The cost of classes includes supplies.

- Kids Designer Picture Frames (Ages 4-6)**
Monday, June 20, 4 pm - 5 pm
- Kids Clay (Ages 4-6)**
Tuesday, June 21 4 pm - 5 pm
- Kids Jewelry (Ages 4-6)**
Wednesday, June 22, 4 pm - 5 pm
- Kids Wearable Art (Ages 4-6)**
Thursday, June 23, 4 pm - 5 pm

For more info call 453-3636.

North Korea withdraws from UN atomic agency

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington —North Korea's government announced it was withdrawing from membership in the International Atomic Energy Agency Monday, throwing into question the future ability of independent inspectors to monitor any of the country's suspect nuclear activities.

The hard-line Communist state, responding angrily to an IAEA cutoff last week of minor technical assistance, said it will no longer allow IAEA inspections of its nuclear-related facilities and would "not be bound to any rules or resolutions" of the nuclear proliferation watchdog agency.

In its statement, which was carried by the official Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo, North Korea said its action meant that the agency's inspectors "now will have nothing further to do in our country."

The move created the sharpest breach so far between the IAEA and North Korea, which have been at odds in recent months over the failure of inspectors to gain promised access to sites where North Korea is suspected of working on nuclear weapons in defiance of the United Nations.

The action seemed likely to add urgency to work on a U.S. proposal for a series of phased sanctions meant to punish the isolated state. A vote on the final sanctions package is not expected in the U.N. Security Council for several weeks.

North Korea's announcement Monday did not make clear whether two IAEA inspectors who have been in the country since last month must immediately depart from its Yongbyon nuclear complex. The inspectors have been observing the fate of reactor fuel laden with plutonium, a key ingredient of nuclear arms.

The IAEA said Monday it had not received a North Korean request that the inspectors be

withdrawn from the site where the spent fuel is cooling in a storage pond. But North Korea has already rejected an IAEA request to send additional inspectors to the site.

The North Korean move was made in retaliation for the IAEA's decision to punish the country for its refusal to permit a comprehensive analysis of how much plutonium North Korean engineers might have previously produced for use in nuclear arms. It may have more serious ramifications for the future than the past, however, because if the inspectors are ejected, the U.N. watchdog agency would lose any chance of directly observing any new plutonium manufacturing.

North Korea's action fell short of a formal withdrawal from the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which bars development or possession of nuclear arms. The country threatened to withdraw from the accord in March 1993 but suspended its threat two months later, and now appears to be holding that action in reserve for retaliation against U.N. sanctions.

The North Korean announcement said the IAEA action "gravely" encroached "upon the dignity and sovereignty of our republic" and called it a prelude to the sanctions being spearheaded by the United States along with South Korea and Japan over the inspection issue.

The Clinton administration Monday declined direct comment on the North Korean announcement pending a clarification of whether the inspectors will be forced to leave. But Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci said, "It certainly would be a very very serious development for the worse" if the inspectors were ejected.

"This would put into question North Korea's assurances about the peaceful nature of its program," Gallucci said. On ABC-TV on Sunday he explained that "it would make it much more difficult for us to know exactly what is happening,

whether ... there's being plutonium separated" from the fuel.

Another U.S. official said Washington might still be able to figure out what North Korea was doing, but would lose "early warning" of new plutonium production and would not be "100 percent" certain about it.

The U.S. officials said that if North Korea ejects the inspectors, the administration will likely seek to toughen a proposal for phased economic sanctions.

With the opportunity to conduct such an inspection greatly diminished, U.S. officials have begun to focus on the future disposition of the fuel. If North Korea begins reprocessing it soon to separate the plutonium, enough could accumulate to make at least four or five nuclear weapons, the officials claim.

U.N. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright said Monday that the sanctions proposal, which has already been the subject of extensive consultations inside the administration and with key U.S. allies in East Asia, would be circulated to other nations "in the next couple of days." She said the proposal was being crafted not only to pressure North Korean leaders "to correct some of their behavior" but also to "deter some future behavior that would be unacceptable"—an apparent reference to new plutonium production.

Officials said that after details are hammered out, it would be taken up by the Security Council, with a vote expected in several weeks.

Clinton has not yet approved the proposal. But under a version of the proposal tentatively agreed by senior officials at a White House meeting on Friday, the Security Council would immediately cut off any North Korean access to U.N. funds for cultural, technical and economic assistance, including a major industrial development project.

The draft proposal also would threaten tougher sanctions if North

Korea did not act within several weeks to repair its relations with the IAEA and help the agency to prepare a detailed assessment of its previous plutonium manufacturing. The additional sanctions would include a global embargo on arms trade with North Korea, a freezing of any North Korean assets in foreign countries and a prohibition on transfers of foreign currency to the country or its citizens.

David Wilson, SIUC professor of American diplomacy, said the differences between North Korea and the United States are left over from the Cold War.

"One could believe that North Korean animosity is a remnant of

the past, and since that time, they have invested heavily in arms," he said.

Wilson said North Korea's possible nuclear ambitions may merely be to increase their negotiating power on the world stage.

"Right now, the potential for success for North Korea is limited. One of the things they're most worried about is that they have been willing to sell arms technology to nations such as Syria and Iraq," Wilson said. "Our major concern is nuclear proliferation."

Kyle Chapman contributed to this story.

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Confrontation with West heightens as North Korea expels inspectors

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—North Korea escalated its confrontation with the West over its nuclear weapons program Monday, saying it is withdrawing from the International Atomic Energy Agency and expelling the agency's nuclear-weapons inspectors from its territory.

It also renewed threats—this time in a formal statement by its foreign ministry—to go to war against South Korea and its allies, if the United Nations imposes punitive economic sanctions, as the United States is urging.

Although Pyongyang technically remains a signatory to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, its withdrawal from the international agency marks a further act of defiance against the United States and its allies and is likely to intensify sentiment for U.N. sanctions.

But at the same time, Western analysts expressed apprehension that North Korea's decision Monday might enable Pyongyang to continue developing its nuclear weapons program without fear of serious monitoring by the West.

President Clinton is expected to approve Tuesday or Wednesday a draft resolution calling for the gradual phasing in of economic and political restrictions. The step-by-step sanctions would be designed to give the Pyongyang government room to comply with inspections before a full-scale embargo takes effect.

Madeleine K. Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday that she hopes to begin outlining details of the plan almost immediately to members of the U.N. Security Council. Officials said that final Security Council action could come by month's end.

But officials here cautioned that Monday's

developments could delay final approval of the American proposal, at least until administration policy-makers can review the situation and decide how to respond. "We really don't know yet what they're doing," one official said.

North Korea's withdrawal from the 120-country agency ostensibly is in retaliation for the IAEA decision Friday to withhold \$250,000 in technical aid to Pyongyang as a result of North Korea's refusal to allow inspectors to take samplings of its spent fuel rods.

"We will immediately withdraw from the IAEA," the country's foreign ministry said in a statement carried by the official Korean Central News Agency. It said that international inspectors "now will have nothing to do any further in our country."

U.S. reaction to the North Korean announcement was muted—partly because, except for the statement carried by the news agency, Pyongyang still had not formally notified the United Nations or the Vienna-based atomic energy agency of its decision.

But officials said Pyongyang's move would dash allied hopes that North Korea's nuclear-weapons program could be monitored satisfactorily in the future. Pyongyang already has destroyed virtually all past evidence that could point to its manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Robert L. Gallucci, U.S. assistant secretary of state for political affairs, told reporters Monday that a North Korean withdrawal and expulsion of agency weapons-inspectors would be "a very, very serious development for the worse."

Pyongyang's statement Monday was accompanied by a renewed warning from the foreign ministry that any imposition of U.N. sanctions would be "regarded immediately as a declaration of war."



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Blast from the past

Guns were blazing during a re-enactment of the 1812 time period given at Fort Massac in Metropolis, Illinois last weekend. Local civilians from the city portrayed the

lifestyles of the American militia for the 200th anniversary of the fort's occupation. Fort Massac is the oldest state park existing within the borders of Illinois.

Papers pull controversial cartoon, citing 'grossly offensive' storyline

By Tre' Roberts
Minorities Reporter

"Doonesbury," the syndicated cartoon strip accustomed to controversy, was withheld from publication by three Illinois newspapers last week because the content was considered offensive by the newspapers' editors.

The Peoria Journal Star, the Galesburg Register Mail and the Bloomington Pantagraph determined last week's Doonesbury storyline to be religiously offensive and in poor taste.

The series dealt with the issue of same sex marriages allegedly sanctioned by the Catholic Church at some point in the past.

Barbara Drake, editorial editor of the Peoria Journal Star, said the story crossed over the border between satire and bad taste.

"I consider the cartoon's storyline to be grossly offensive and beyond the bounds of good taste," Drake said. "Editing goes on all the time at a newspaper and editors are responsible for what appears in the paper."

"Our policy is that if we have doubts about the content of a cartoon or story, we give it the benefit of the doubt and run it — this time there was no doubt the cartoon was not suitable to run in our paper."

Health Karch, co-director of Gays Lesbians Bi-Sexuals and Friends, believes holding the cartoon is

censorship.

"The editors of the papers that held the cartoon are afraid what the cartoon says is truthful and they are afraid of upsetting their readers," Karch said. "I think it is sad that they are censoring the cartoon."

"The whole point of the cartoon is to upset people and make them think a bit," he said.

Carl Rexroad, editor of the Southern Illinoisan, said there is no question of censorship in this circumstance.

"Editors have the right to pull a story or cartoon if the material disagrees with the newspaper's standards," Rexroad said. "That is not censorship."

Drake said the Peoria Journal Star has no specific policy regarding when not to run a potentially offensive cartoon or story and that the decision was a "judgment call."

She said the reason the cartoon was held had nothing to do with homosexuals.

"The problem with the series is not because it dealt with gays," Drake said. "It is the fact the strip deals with religious interpretation and homosexuality and the disturbing manner in which the two

were dealt.

"This week's Doonesbury deals with homosexuals and we have no problem with it."

Rexroad said he has no problem with the cartoon's subject matter.

"We have a contract to print Doonesbury and reader interest will determine if the cartoon continues to run — and so far, there is continuing interest in the cartoon," Rexroad said.

"Readers know what kind of material Gary Trudeau (creator of the comic strip) deals with."

The Daily Egyptian does not run any cartoons during the summer term, as a policy.

Policy revokes license

BANGOR, Maine—Carol Veillette and her four daughters had to leave their home because her ex-husband, Roger, hadn't paid court-ordered child support for more than a year. After they had to move in with her mother, she always gave the excuse, "He can't wait to pay," she said.

That all changed in December when the state of Maine, as part of a new policy, told Roger Veillette it would take away his driver's license unless he came up with the money.

A week later, Roger, a long-

distance truck driver, wrote a check for \$15,095.45. "After everything else didn't work, I wouldn't have seen a dime if they hadn't gone after his driver's license," Carol Veillette said in a recent telephone interview from her mother's home in Long Beach, Calif.

Roger Veillette could not be reached for comment.

The Maine program, the first of its kind in the nation, is simple: Pay child support or forfeit state licenses ranging from driver's licenses to surveyors' permits.

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'Fake' tomatoes pass; challenge real veggie

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—So? So? How does it taste?

Isn't that what everybody really wants to know about the genetically modified tomato approved by the government last month?

We sure did, so we got some samples of Calgene's tomato—MacGregor's, it's called—from one of the company's top tomato men, who flew here from Chicago with a luggage cart loaded with them (even the flight attendants were excited).

We took the fruit, plus regular supermarket tomatoes and vine-ripened ones (also from the supermarket), to the Tomato Palace, in Columbia, Md.

We chose the restaurant for its name, but also for the fact that, some weeks, it dishes up more than 1,400 pounds of tomatoes (Besides, any restaurant that has pictures of tomatoes dancing on the walls is an obvious setting for celebrity-tomato talk.)

Chef Brian Malone and Tom Meyer, executive chef of Clyde's Restaurant Group, which owns the Tomato Palace,

were the tasters.

And the result?

The two preferred the MacGregor's to the vine-ripened and liked it far better than the tomatoes Meyer had bought that morning at the Jessup, Md., wholesale market.

But they liked the regular supermarket tomato—an unusually good one—best of all. Then Malone cooked up the MacGregor's in Spaghetti alla Checca, a pasta dish with tomatoes, basil, garlic and olive oil, and in a Trenton Tomato Pie, a pizza with tomatoes, basil and four cheeses.

The consensus: They taste better cooked.

But the bottom line was this: Even with all the genetic hoopla, the MacGregor's is really no challenge to home-grown summer tomatoes, which it was never meant to compete with anyway.

Come January, though, it may be just what your BLT needs.

So far MacGregor's tomatoes are available only in Chicago and California, where they are reportedly selling like hot tomatoes.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Laid back

James Megehard, an SIUC alumnus with a degree in biology from Carbondale, takes advantage of the nice weather at Campus Lake Monday afternoon.

Mandates ache health care hopes

Newsdays

WASHINGTON—Unfunded federal mandates.

The phrase just doesn't roll off the tongue like "universal health care" or "three strikes, you're out," two of the hottest topics these days on Capitol Hill.

But, quietly and with little public notice, the issue has become a major headache for the denizens of Congress.

At stake are billions of taxpayer dollars and the future of social and environmental legislation that often wins wide support among the American public.

Unfunded mandates is shorthand for laws and regulations passed at the federal level, but mostly paid for by local and state governments.

It's a trend that exploded in the 1980s and 1990s as Congress passed new environmental laws and greatly expanded social programs such as Medicaid while

the federal budget was being squeezed.

Now, congressional staffers say, a deal is in the works that could limit the practice but also make it tougher to pass some laws.

The tab for unfunded mandates is staggering. New York City alone spent about \$475 million in 1993 to fulfill seven federal laws, including the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Cities will need to spend \$54 billion over the next five years to comply with 10 recent federal laws, according to a report by the accounting firm Price Waterhouse for the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"It's credit card federalism," charged Jim Martin, a lobbyist with the National Governors Association.

The Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations, an independent federal agency, found

that 27 major laws were passed in the 1980s with new regulatory burdens on states and local governments, more than in any previous decade.

Nevertheless, the debate over unfunded mandates has attracted little public notice, despite efforts by governors, mayors and state legislators to turn it into a populist issue.

In Congress, however, a slew of bills was introduced to stop lawmakers from passing legislation to solve problems, then passing the buck to states and cities.

By early this year, a majority of both houses of Congress signed onto a bill being introduced with a draconian solution: If Congress didn't provide federal funds to defray all costs of a new law, its enforcement would only be voluntary.

That caught the attention of the Senate and House leadership.

Clinton staff evaluates role of CIA

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton's National Security Council staff is reviewing how best to redefine the role of the \$28 billion U.S. intelligence community now that the Cold War has ended, sources said.

Since the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the loss of what once were the large majority of U.S. intelligence targets, budget cuts have forced each of the five major intelligence agencies to make changes, according to intelligence experts.

"Where we have made a serious mistake," a recently retired top CIA official said, "was in acting on reductions without making fundamental changes based on some new strategic view for the role of intelligence. We need to reform our organizations, and their roles and missions have to shrink significantly."

"We have a Cold War structure to meet a new set of problems," he said, "but you can't substitute them at the same level of effort. Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia, not even collectively, are as important

to us as was the life-and-death threat of Soviet missiles."

The major agencies that are being scrutinized and whose roles and missions could change are the CIA, with its \$3 billion budget; the National Reconnaissance Office (NRO), which manages intelligence-collecting satellite systems for \$7 billion; the National Security Agency (NSA), which operates and analyzes electronic collection at \$4 billion; the Pentagon's Tactical Intelligence and Related Activities (TIARA) operation at \$12 billion; and the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) at \$600 million.

"We are evaluating the prospects of doing this study within the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (PFIAB)," a White House aide said late last week.

The new PFIAB chairman, Les Aspin, as a former defense secretary and Democratic chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has firsthand experience with the intelligence community.

He also supervised the "bottom-up" post-Cold War review of

Defense Department activities that set the basis for current and future Pentagon spending.

The PFIAB vice chairman is Warren B. Rudman, the former Republican senator from New Hampshire.

Teaming him with Aspin gives the board a bipartisan flavor and could mean added clout on Capitol Hill. Rudman, whose main current concern is controlling the deficit, said he sees a broad intelligence study as first determining the threats the United States will face over the next decade or two and then determining which assets are available to meet them.

Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., ranking minority member of the Senate intelligence panel, last month called on the president to set up a task force to study the community.

Warner could seek to amend the intelligence authorization bill to establish the panel if Clinton has not done so by the time the legislation gets to the Senate floor in July, a congressional aide said.

Warner's approach is supported by the committee chairman, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

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KNICKS, from page 16

If you're a Knick, the lesson is clear: win or else. Since Sunday didn't turn out so well, here comes "or else."

"It's different here than other places," said Charles Smith, who has reason to know, having been groomed in ambient anonymity in the Sports Arena only to become ground zero in Madison Square Garden.

"We as players, we just stick with one another. There's no shower before the storm. It just comes down.

"You know that you just have to deal with it, forget about it, try to ignore it and do what you have to do."

What's going on is the last all-out, downtown newspaper war with one threadbare NBA finalist caught in the cross-fire.

In New York, the beloved Knicks are still the '70 champions with Red, Clyde and the Captain (Red Holzman, Walt Frazier and Willis Reed, respectively).

They were teamwork personified.

New Yorkers thought their ascent symbolized something about urban America and would Make Things Better. People said those kinds of things back then and if they learned better, they still love those oldies but goodies.

Today's Knicks are an odorless, flavorless crew with just enough personality for a photo-op.

Their star, Patrick Ewing, lives across the river in a condo in Fort Lee, N.J., and after the season, goes "home" to Washington, D.C. He does few interviews and rarely consents to talk even to the house-owned Madison Square Garden network.

Frazier, now a Knick announcer and still the most colorful personality employed by the franchise, has called Ewing "kind of aloof."

The rest of the Knicks are hard-working guys who are with the program, give or take one Anthony Mason. They're polite but say little more than what Riley has told them after the game.

Through the years, Riley watchers have delighted in putting together glossaries of his latest terms.

In the '80s with the Lakers, it was "making a statement" and "peripheral opponents."

Now "come with more force" pops up more nights.

Sometimes when an ace mimic like Greg Anthony is running through Riley's cliches, you're tempted to look behind him to see if Riley is back there, like Shari Lewis with Lamb Chop.

New York, like any other burg, would forgive anything of champions, but the Knicks, 60-game winners last season, were torpedoed by injuries to Smith, Doc Rivers and John Starks.

Now they have all they can do to score 90 points and can never, ever let anyone outwork them.

When they do, they get Sunday night.

"Game 5 against Indiana, we had a problem," said Riley, alluding to Reggie Miller's 25-point fourth-quarter. "Game 7 (against the Pacers), we were down 12. Game 1 of this series, we were down 14.

"I don't know the answer ... but we have not played with the kind of intensity until it's almost a desperate situation."

Of course, the opponents want to win, too, and sometimes, like the Rockets on Sunday, they're the ones feeling desperate.

The Rockets took it to the Knicks all night and when their little cool breeze, Sam Cassell, dropped that hammer on the home team, it was a fitting finish for Rudy Tomjanovich's characters, who passed a big character test.

Rudy T runs a Riley-style program, too, so if Friday's basketball was stirring, the quotes, as they have been all week, were Pabulum.

Hakeem Olajuwon, asked about Cassell, said he doesn't consider him a rookie any more.

Asked when he thought Cassell began to step forward, Hakeem repeated that Cassell isn't a rookie any more.

Cassell said this was a team victory and they were taking it one game at a time.

The Knicks dressed and cleared out fast. Hello desperation, their old friend.

Dollars may cause baseball strike

The Washington Post

Baseball has been down this road so many times that stopping play seems almost inevitable.

Once again, the owners say they're going bankrupt, and that the system is broken and must be fixed with, among other things, a salary cap that would set limits on player earnings.

Once again, they seem determined to test the players and their union.

Once again, the players are saying it ain't so. They're saying they won't start giving back the gains they've earned through the courts and collective bargaining during the past 22 years.

They say they've seen no evidence of major-league baseball's financial problems, that they've heard the same plea in all the previous negotiations and that this dispute, like the others, is about power and control.

And there is a strong possibility that the game will be shut down for the eighth time in 22 years.

"We've heard rumors that some owners want to shut down the industry for a year and a half or more," said Donald Fehr,

executive director of the Major League Players Association.

Fehr said the players—fearing the owners will declare a legal impasse and unilaterally institute their proposed new system over the winter—perhaps as early as Thursday will set a strike date.

That date could be in the first week of August, a time when the owners have the most to lose in terms of revenue—from national television and later the playoffs, which would begin in October.

The players don't want to abandon a system that has been good to them.

Spurred by the twin engines of salary arbitration (when a player and his team cannot agree on a salary, an independent arbitrator chooses between the conflicting figures) and free agency, the average major-league salary has risen from \$36,566 in 1973 to \$1.2 million in 1994.

Pitcher Nolan Ryan became the game's first salaried millionaire in 1980.

There were 262 players making at least \$1 million last season, including seven earning more than \$5 million.

"From the union perspective, this is an economic system that has worked very, very well," said

Richard Ravitch, the owners' chief negotiator. "The players don't want it changed."

The owners say the players must accept a salary cap similar to those of the National Football League and National Basketball Association and acknowledge that times are tougher and the system must be changed.

"We're right on a lot of these things," one owner said. "We've got legitimate losses, and we ought to be making that case with the public. Unfortunately, many of the owners don't want their books opened."

But the owners have shown their books to the players, and those books say 19 of the 28 teams are losing between \$3 million and \$12 million a season.

Teams such as the Pittsburgh Pirates, Montreal Expos and Oakland Athletics simply can't compete in the current marketplace, they fear.

The players disagree with the reported figures and are having the books analyzed by professional accounting firms and say they haven't forgotten how the owners attempted to suppress free agency in the mid-

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scoring chance—"but Massaro was better in the attack."

Roberto Baggio, the main man, was emphatic about his supporting cast. "We played better with Massaro and Donadoni," said Baggio, whose words are not taken lightly.

He is the transcendent soccer player in Italy, and perhaps the world.

American sports fans, who may be just turning their attention to the World Cup, don't need to know the difference between a Dino and a Roberto Baggio to know instinctively that lineup shuffling just before any major encounter suggests uncertainty—and an uncertain outcome.

Consider, then, the one concern—from all reports, the one overriding conversation piece—in Italy.

Almost everyone is on edge back home, pondering the fate of the Blues. This is a team of players from clubs that make up the most prestigious league in the world. The Italians have dominated European club competitions in recent years.

The fact that Silvio Berlusconi owns AC Milan, and that AC Milan has known no finer days, was no small factor in his rise to

prestige and talent, the Azzurri are the Italian version of the U.S. Olympic basketball "Dream Team." But their task is harder and the pressure on them is immense. Their country wants a record fourth World Cup title while some of the journalists admit to nightmares that the team won't escape the first round.

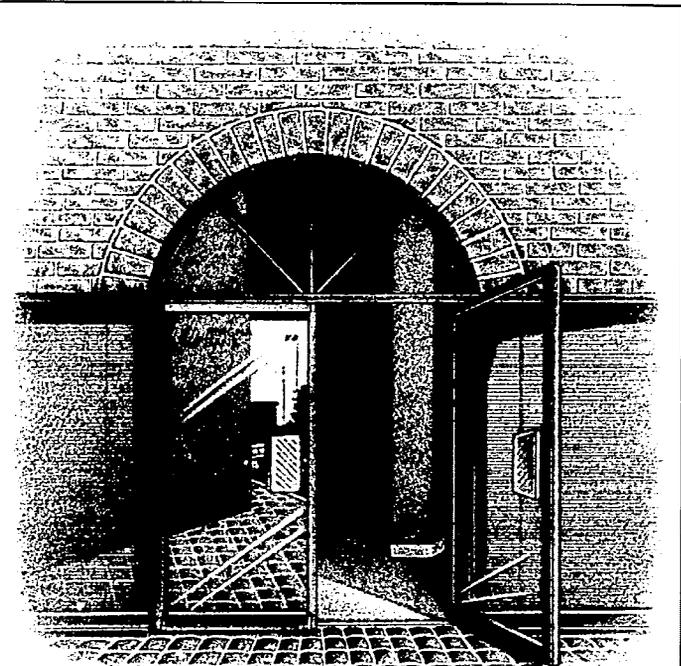
That would seem unlikely, but clearly nothing is going to come easily for Italy.

Feverishly, trainers are trying to get Paolo Maldini, out with a thigh bruise, ready for Saturday, Maldini, being perhaps the best left back in the world.

Of the seeded teams, Italy has drawn the toughest bracket, with Ireland, Mexico and Norway—no pushovers. Italians have taken to calling the division the "Group of Death."

Scoring has been a struggle for Italy and still might be Saturday. The upcoming opponents know there is one sane way to play Italy. That's with a lot of players back on defense while hoping for a breakaway goal and being content with a tie. That's how Costa Rica played Italy Saturday.

"We have less than one week to get in shape," said Signori. "We're



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World Cup has Italy feeling nervous

The Washington Post

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—To say that there is a sense of apprehension among Italian soccer writers on the eve of the World Cup is to put it mildly. Italy's blanket, big-headline coverage—newspapers, television, daily sports sheets—is chock-full of foreboding.

"So what do you think of the Italian team now?" an American journalist was asked by an Italian counterpart here Saturday as Italy struggled with Costa Rica, which didn't even make the World Cup finals.

Just as the question was posed in the press box at the Yale Bowl, the curly brown-haired Giuseppe Signori converted a pass from little, ponytailed Roberto Baggio for the game's only score.

Still, the Italian writers were not satisfied with a 1-0 victory in their team's final tuncup and the wires home hummed with

anxiety.

Even the wildest veteran on the team, the 5-foot-6, 34-year-old defender Franco Baresi, a member of Italy's last World Cup champion team in 1982, displayed concern. "We have to get more offense quickly," he said, with Italy about to begin play for keeps Saturday against Ireland at the Meadowlands.

With the beginning of the month-long tournament set for Friday with Germany and Bolivia meeting in Chicago, Arrigo Sacchi, the new coach of the Azzurri—"the Blues"—keeps shuffling his lineup, looking for scoring punch.

The former coach of the perennial club power AC Milan, Sacchi has stirred controversy among almost all Italians by trying to emphasize offense, installing three forwards instead of the traditional two—but still not coming up with many goals.

"Not good, but not very bad

either," was the translation of what Sacchi said following the 1-0 victory in which Italy missed a number of scoring chances.

Sacchi also is making the home-country journalists uneasy by continuing to revamp his lineup. He knows he wants Baggio and Signori forward, but the search for the third man goes on with the fervor of a manhunt.

First it was Gianfranco Zola. Then it was Pierluigi Casiraghi. Then Nicola Berti, who started Saturday.

Finally, Daniele Massaro, who came on at the half for Berti. Sacchi seemed to like Massaro best of all. And he appeared to prefer Roberto Donadoni in the midfield after he replaced Dino Baggio, no relation to Roberto.

"Berti is more technical, but Massaro is stronger," Sacchi said. "Berti played generously"—he passed well, but missed a good

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RYNO, from page 16

The highlight of his career came during the 1984 season when he led the Cubs to the National League East championship and was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player. He led the National League in home runs in 1990 with 40.

The Cubs finished above the .500 mark only three seasons that Sandberg was with the team,

winning the National League East title two of those years. Sandberg never appeared in the World Series.

Sandberg remembered the fans during his news conference. "I want to thank the fans and the support they have given me during my time with the Chicago Cubs," Sandberg said. "I will always feel part of the Chicago Cubs and I will miss you."

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund Friday, June 24, 1994

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



STRIKE, from page 14

1980s. They say the owners always cry poverty, but the teams that are run well and marketed well make money.

If baseball is in such trouble, the players ask, why do teams continue to be sold for record prices? (Last summer the Orioles sold for \$173 million, at that time the most ever for a sports franchise.)

The players say they are prepared to walk off the job, and if they do, there is a chance they won't return this season. In the past, these dramas have played out about the same way, with the owners starting negotiations determined to challenge the union, only to fold their cards after losing their collective will (or when their strike

insurance runs out).

Both sides seem to believe this time will be different. For one thing, there's no full-time commissioner (Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, is the interim commissioner) to intervene as Peter Ueberroth did in 1985 and Fay Vincent did in 1990.

For another thing, the owners have changed their own rules. Once work stops, it will take a three-quarters vote (21-7) to approve a new deal and resume play. Before, a simple majority ruled on this matter.

That change means eight clubs—led by a bloc of teams from either: cities with smaller populations (Milwaukee, Seattle or Pittsburgh, for example) or large

markets (New York, Los Angeles, Chicago)—could stop a settlement.

It's a particularly ominous sign for the players, because five clubs—Montreal, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Seattle and Oakland—would make money during a strike by living off the strike-insurance funds.

Finally, the owners may be tired of losing to the union.

"There's a different atmosphere around the owners this time," a National League club executive said. "People (the owners) are tired of getting their behinds kicked."

Kavitch will present the proposed new system to Fehr and the players Tuesday in New York. Fehr will meet with his executive board Thursday in Chicago.

TITLE, from page 16

participate in collegiate athletics their first semester the numbers of hours completed does not affect eligibility for the following semester.

"When SIUC sent the conference Fysh's eligibility form after the 1993 spring semester it was for cross country, but did not have to include that he had participated in track during the spring, so I thought he had not participated in the spring and therefore was eligible," Viverito said.

Viverito said when SIUC sent in Fysh's eligibility form at the end of the fall semester for track, she noticed he had run track during the spring and realized he had been ineligible for the cross country season.

Bandy said SIUC cooperated fully with the conference and cleared up the situation after being notified of Fysh's situation.

"Everyone involved regrets the confusion over the rule and the mistake made," Bandy said.

Saluki cross country head coach Bill Cornell said the rule slipped passed everyone.

"It came as a big shock to everybody and was very disappointing," Cornell said.

Cornell said he tried to get Fysh an extra year of eligibility for the one he lost, but was not allowed, Fysh's eligibility was reinstated for the track season after sitting out one indoor meet and plans to run cross country this season.

MAJORS, from page 16

at SIUC, Sauritch said he thought his season went fairly well.

"This year went okay," he said. "I was kind of unlucky for a while because a lot of what I was hitting was hit hard but was going right to someone. But I stuck with it and that helped."

"I wish my numbers had been better, but I wasn't disappointed with the season."

The Salukis finished the year with a 27-26 record.

Henderson noted Sauritch's improvement between his junior

and senior years as a major role in the reason he was drafted early.

"It is rare when a player's draft status improves that dramatically between his junior and senior seasons, so Chris is excited about the way things turned out," he said.

Interim head coach Ken Henderson took over managing duties during the season from coach Sam Riggelman because Riggelman was offered the head baseball job at Bethel College.

Sauritch said he thought the change of head coaches during the

season helped the team play a different style of baseball.

"After coach (Sam) Riggelman left, the team played more loose," he said. "It seemed like we played harder, nothing against coach Riggelman, he was a nice guy, but it seemed like we played harder because we were having more fun."

Sauritch becomes the first Saluki drafted during the Major League Draft since Ryan McWilliams was selected in the 36th round by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1992.

realizes he made a mistake," he said. "He has learned a valuable lesson from all of this."

Watson said he and the football staff will meet with Pierson privately to discuss any other actions and preparation for the season opener will continue as planned.

"We've got a good nucleus of kids in town and we're excited about the commitment to turn the program around," he said.

SALUKI, from page 16

was dropped as part of the agreement. However, upon pleading guilty to resisting a peace officer, Judge Kimberly Dahlen placed Pierson on 12 months conditional discharge and fined him \$200 plus court costs.

Conditional discharge is similar to probation and does not require Pierson to report to a probation officer. Judge Dahlen also cleared Pierson of any travel restrictions in

order for him to leave the state of Illinois for away football games.

Pierson started seven games for the Dawgs last season and had been penciled in as this fall's starting quarterback by Watson after the conclusion of spring drills.

Watson said Pierson, who is majoring in administration of justice, regrets the incident and is ready to move on.

"Dave is very remorseful and

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This Week's Specials

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Saluki QB pleads guilty to charges

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Saluki quarterback David Pierson is out of the courts and back to the gridiron after pleading guilty to charges of public consumption of alcohol and resisting a peace officer.

Pierson was suspended from the

Fines paid, Pierson now faces team discipline

team after his arrest May 1, and SIUC football head coach Shawn Watson said further disciplinary action against the senior QB will be handled confidentially.

"Although this has been somewhat of an unfortunate

incident for both David and our program, it's nice to know that it has been handled properly," he said. "In addition to the civil action, David will be disciplined within our program and we do not feel it is necessary to share that

penalty with the general public. It's an internal situation."

Pierson was charged with aggravated battery and resisting a peace officer after he allegedly struck a Carbondale police officer who was trying to arrest him for

public consumption of alcohol.

Last month, Pierson pleaded guilty to the public consumption of alcohol charge and was fined \$250.

On June 9, Pierson entered a negotiated plea in Jackson County Circuit Court in which the more serious aggravated battery charge

see SALUKI, page 15

'Ryno' shocks sports fans by announcing retirement

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

Ryne Sandberg, starting second baseman for the Chicago Cubs, retired from Major League Baseball Monday afternoon after saying he did not have the competitive drive or motivation to play professional baseball anymore.

During a hastily-prepared news conference at Wrigley Field, Sandberg addressed the media with a statement that outlined his reasons for retiring 60 games into the 1994 season.

"I am not the type of player to ask the Chicago Cubs to pay my salary when I am not happy with my performance on the field, therefore I am retiring effective immediately," Sandberg said.

Noticeably shaken by the announcement, Sandberg, accompanied by his wife Cindy, said he had lost the edge, drive, motivation and killer instinct he demanded of himself as a professional baseball player.

Sandberg said he noticed the change in his performance and how he approached the game during spring training in March.

"It felt like I didn't have the motivation to play anymore," he said. "It took me two and a half

months to realize it. I thought it would come back, but it never really did."

Sandberg had been marred in a 1-28 hitting slump and had been benched the team's previous two games by manager Tom Trebelhorn.

"It felt like I didn't have the motivation to play anymore. It took me two and a half months to realize it."

—Ryne Sandberg

During his 12 seasons with the Cubs, the second baseman played in ten consecutive All-Star games from 1984 to 1993. He was also the only second baseman in the history of Major League Baseball to win nine Gold Gloves.

Sandberg came to the Cubs in 1982 as a throw-in player in the Larry Bowa for Ivan DeJesus deal with the Philadelphia Phillies.

see RYNO, page 15

Sauritch play has major impact

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

Chris Sauritch, standout third baseman for the Salukis this season, has signed with the Baltimore Orioles after being selected by the team in the 31st round of the Major League baseball draft.

Sauritch, who had the dubious distinction of setting a school and Missouri Valley Conference record after being hit by pitches, 24 times this year, hit .271 for the Salukis, had a .402 on-base percentage and stole a team-high 17 bases in 1994.

Ken Henderson, the interim coach of the SIUC baseball team, said Sauritch's performance in the MVC Tournament helped him get drafted so high.

"Chris is thrilled with the selection and is anxious to start his professional career," Henderson said. "Scouts really like his arm, his speed and the fact he is a switch-hitter. His stock certainly went up during the recent MVC Tournament, as he had a strong showing and impressed a variety of scouts."

Big League Numbers	
Batting Average	.279
Runs Scored	40
Hits	54
Doubles	13
Runs Batted In	26
Slugging Percentage	.362
On-Base Percentage	.402
Hit By Pitches	24*

*SIUC and MVC Record



Sauritch

Despite being drafted last year by the Florida Marlins in the 63rd round, Sauritch said he wanted to wait until this year to sign with a team.

"I am very excited and very happy about being drafted," Sauritch said. "I didn't expect to be drafted so early. I decided to pass on last year's draft because I was drafted so late and there wasn't going to be very much money offered."

Sauritch said his deal with the Orioles includes a signing bonus and an incentive plan coinciding with the playing level he is

assigned to.

The third baseman is currently working out at a mini-camp in Sarasota, Fla., and said he will either be sent to Bluefield, W. Va., or will be kept in Sarasota.

"Most of the high school players who were drafted will stay in Florida, while the college players will probably go to Bluefield," he said. "The teams are Rookie League clubs but are considered short-season A teams."

Reflecting back on this season

see MAJORS, page 15



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

I'm makin' my move

Maurice Evans, an eighth grader from Lincoln middle school plays basketball with friends Michael Trout and Rafael Tonu, both from Winkler elementary, Monday at the Recreation center.

'Win or else' motto has Knicks feeling Finals' heat in New York

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—Minutes after the New York Knicks lost Sunday night, the three local tabloids began thinking up their back-page headline, looking for that perfect bombshell. One could only imagine what they might come up with:

From the New York Daily News: "IT'S ALL OVER!"

From the New York Post: "STICK A FORK IN 'EM!"

From Newsday: "METS BEAT EXPOS, 5-4"

Or something like that.

Gotham longs to fall head over heels for Pat Riley's Knicks but can't quite commit.

One moment, the local darlings are on the brink of something big, as they were when they won at Houston on Friday. The next, the knuckleheads fall flat as they did in Sunday's 93-89 loss to the Rockets.

The last time, the Knicks lost in New York, Game 5 against the Indiana Pacers, the News trotted out "GAG CITY" and the Post went with "CHOKERS."

see KNICKS, page 14

Violations cost cross country team season title

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

The SIUC men's cross country team had its 1993 Missouri Valley Conference title stripped after the MVC announced in May that a number of runners were ineligible.

Marlin Fysh, who finished seventh in the individual standings, was not eligible because he did not complete 12 hours of credit the previous semester which the

National Collegiate Athletic Association requires to participate.

The team dropped from first to fifth after Fysh's points were forfeited and Illinois State, who was third in the original standings, leaped over Northern Iowa to take the title.

Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director at SIUC, said because Fysh did not meet the requirements he should not have participated during the season.

Bandy said Fysh participated the entire cross country season before SIUC or the conference realized he was ineligible.

"It was not until Fysh's eligibility was being evaluated in December for a track meet that the conference and SIUC realized he had been ineligible for the 1993 cross country season," Bandy said.

Patty Viverito, senior associate commissioner for the conference, said miscommunication and a lack of information

were the reasons for not realizing he was ineligible before the season.

Viverito said the rule, which was revised in January of 1992, states a student entering mid-year and participating in collegiate athletics must complete 12 semester hours with a grade-point average of at least a 2.0 to be eligible for the next semester.

However, she said if a student does not

see TITLE, page 15