Change in age comes with caution

UP AND DOWN: City lowers bar-entry age to 19, warns that it could be raised again.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DEPUTY EDITOR

The 19-year-old bar-entry age, approved by the Carbondale City Council in May, is a privilege that some city officials say can be taken away.

On May 6, the City Council voted 3-2 to lower the bar-entry age from 21 to 19 on July 1.

Bar-Entry Age

About 230 people attended the meeting, which lasted about 2 1/2 hours.

It was the first council meeting since the April election in which Larry Briggs, an SIUC

FOOD FIGHT: 280 children hurl 500 bags of puffy candy at one another Saturday.

KELLY E. HERITIEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

— As their baby sister watched from the side, 5-year-old Kinley Coleman turned back

her arm and flung a marshmallow at the face of her older sister, Kayla.

Carbondale resident Tina Neill smiled as the children hurled the marshmallows at each

other on Saturday at what was billed as "Southern Illinois' Largest Marshmallow Fight."

"I thought [the event] sounded strange at first, but it sounded fun, too," Neill said. "It's

like a snowball fight in June."

On Saturday afternoon, the Carbondale Park District attracted about 280 children to

Evergreen Park's Glam Sycamore Shelter on Pleasant Hill Road for the region's first

marshmallow fight.

More than 500 bags of marshmallows were donated for the fight by Roundy's, U.S.

Route 45 in Eldorado, and Arnold's Market, 2141 S. Illinois Ave.

SUGAR-PUFFED MUNITIONS: (Above) Kinley Coleman, 5, who was one of about 280 participants in the "Southern Illinois' Largest Marshmallow Fight," organized by the Carbondale Park District, Saturday at Evergreen Park. (Right) Tabitha Matuska (left), 16, a Carbondale Community High School volunteer, helps children get involved in the gooey fight that involved more than 500 bags of marshmallows.

marshmallow fight was one of about 280 participants in the "Southern Illinois' Largest Marshmallow Fight," organized by the Carbondale Park District, Saturday at Evergreen Park. (Right) Tabitha Matuska (left), 16, a Carbondale Community High School volunteer, helps children get involved in the gooey fight that involved more than 500 bags of marshmallows.

USG, GPSC ask for study on fee increase

RISING: Administrators agree to look at athletic fee hikes beyond next year.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DEPUTY EDITOR

Student leaders who oppose a four-year plan to raise the athletic fee with administrators on Monday, and both parties determined that increases beyond fall 1998 should be studied further.

The students at along have recognized that there is a problem with the funding in the Athletic Department, Tim Hoerman, president of the Graduate

and Professional Student Council, said. "But the proposed increase of $30 over a four-year period is unreasonable." The SIU Board of Trustees was

scheduled to vote on raising the athletic fee 20 percent every year for five years, from $116 in fall 1997 to $196 in fall 2002, an increase of 85 percent.

But at Monday's meeting, administrators decided on a new proposal to raise the athletic fee 50 and 1996, from fall 1997's rate of $116 to $136.

"The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote Wednesday on the proposal," Hoerman and David Vingren, undergraduate student government

president, stated their opposition to the original proposed increase at a press conference last week. "The students are being asked to pay for something that doesn't even address the University's priorities," Vingren said.

So what type of return we will get from the current investment we are being made to make."

SIU President Ted Sanders and Chancellor Donald Beggs met with the student leaders Monday in response to the press conference and the opposing

PROPOSAL: Under the new proposal, the athletic fee will increase $20 for fall 1998, from fall 1997's rate of $116 to $136.
Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs
June 1997 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 432-2818, send an e-mail message to sgl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in the lower level of the Library.

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**Please note:** The seminars are on a drop-in basis. Students may enroll at any time during the day. There is no charge for attendance, but students are requested to enroll at the Information Desk in Morris Library. Students may enroll as many times as they wish, and there is no requirement to attend all the seminars. The seminars are designed to be of interest to novices and experienced users alike. Students are encouraged to attend the seminars that interest them, regardless of their level of expertise. The seminars are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in the lower level of the Library.
Two greek organizations face relocation

DISPUTE: Residents who didn’t sign leases may be without housing.

TAMARA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Residents of two off-campus greek houses may have to find new places to stay in the fall if their houses are sold to a rehabilitation center.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, 550 S. University Ave., and Sigma Nu fraternity, 516 S. University Ave., learned about the Planning Commission’s public hearing from a notice that was posted on their lawns two weeks before the meeting.

“We’ve had a good rapport with Jack (Baird) and to have this happen has caused a lot of hurt feelings between us,” said Kelley, a senior in health care administration from Marion.

Baird would not comment.

The Center for Comprehensive Services are corporate andclinical offices that house and rehabilitate brain trauma and spinal-cord injury patients. It serves patients from Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Kathleen Fralish, president of the center, would not comment on the possible purchase.

Terry Redmond, director of Development Services for the city of Carbondale, said Wednesday’s public hearing was conducted to give officials could learn the center’s plans for the two houses.

Redmond said the center’s application to Carbondale states that if facilities need more room, he was open to the center’s plans for the two houses.

Redmond said the center’s application to Carbondale states that if facilities need more room, and the area on South University Avenue is the best place for rehabilitation.

The Sigma Nu house would be remodeled, and the Alpha Chi Omega house would be demolished.

At a Carbondale City Council meeting on June 17, council members will concur or deny the purchase and development.

“Part of rehabilitation is to be in the real world and integrated into society,” Redmond said.

—See Housing, page 5

Former student designs game

ON THE RAMPAGE:
Game lets players blow up Carbondale and other cities.

MKEAL J. HARRIS
D. E. CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Carbondale soon may be destroyed at the push of a button while its citizens find themselves being used as fuel for rampaging villains.

A new video game designed by a former SIUC student will bring the city of Carbondale into people’s living rooms sooner than the country by Christmas.

“You'll be able to punch in and kick the entire front off buildings and peek inside to see the people,” said Brian Colin, the game’s designer and president of Game Refuge in Homewood.

“You can pluck the people out and eat them like popcorn.”

In “Rampage World Tour,” players can join three radioactive villains on a quest to destroy cities through recycling plans. The game hits the arcade market earlier this month, and home versions of the game will be available by Dec. 25.

The journey is half the fun of the game, as the villains will destroy Carbondale and 134 other cities.

But Colin, who attended SIUC from 1974 to 1980, says “destroying” Carbondale does not represent his feelings for the city. He says Carbondale was a factor in his decision to attend SIUC.

“I knew I wanted to go into film,” Colin said.

“Once I actually saw the campus, I was hooked. I liked the fact that it was a stone's throw in any direction from natural spots.”

More than 30 years ago, Southern Illinois’ outdoors was new for Colin, who is from the suburbs.

—See Rampage, page 5

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Construction to begin on Arena entrance

The Illinois Department of Transportation is set to begin construction in August on a new entrance way for the Arena parking lot of off of U.S. Highway 51.

SIU reported the plan at the architectural design meeting during the Board of Trustees meeting in May. The construction will connect the road near the Abe Martin baseball field to the highway.

CARBONDALE

Admissions and Records director selected.

The associate vice president and dean of enrollment management and graduate studies at University of New York College at Buffalo will become the new director of Admissions and Records.

Walker Allen, who has worked to increase enrollment at University of Charleston in West Virginia, will begin the job July 1.

Allen was chosen after a national search and will replace the acting director, Stephen Foster. Foster became the acting director after another Roland Keim retired from the position in December.

IRVINE, CALIF.

Parents spend money on practical gifts for grads

A flashy new sports car might go great with a car and gown, but most parents give their graduates plain old money or a watch, according to a national survey.

Nearly half of 500 parents polled said they planned to shell out less than $500 on a graduation gift for their son or daughter, with a watch or jewelry among the top choices.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Students required to design Web pages

by the time freshmen at Kalamazoo College graduate, each will have a traditional liberal arts education. And a Web page.

The new graduation requirement to design a personal Web page impacts the Class of 2000 at the Michigan college.

“At first, that might seem like, ‘Oh no. Can you believe this? Another hoop we have to jump through,’ recalled Emily Springfield, a junior in premedical studies and vice president of experiential education, who created the Web page program.

“They were into it, they went like, ‘This is cool.’

—from Daily Egyptian news services
Death not enough for McVeigh

Our newspapers and popular journals have been festooned with messages of self-congratulation ever since that Denver jury brought in a guilty verdict against Timothy McVeigh, the Oklahoma City bomber. They have not yet rescued the jury system from the disrepute in which the initial O.J. Simpson and Robert Blake trials had left it, they said. A killer can be convicted after all; that's the story line.

What were you expecting, maybe an acquittal? Let's face it, folks, there was no way in hell McVeigh was going to beat this rap. He was accused, after all, of killing 166 citizens who were not members of ourselves, and there was all manner of circumstantial evidence linking him to the crime. He was in all the wrong places at all the right times, and he uttered not a word in his own defense. His own sister testified against him — and she liked him. Perry Mason could not have gotten him off.

So let's not pat ourselves on the back too much. Mass murderers have always had a hard time beating our legal system, and McVeigh proved no exception. Among the advantages the McVeigh trial had over the first King and Simpson trials was a strong, non-nonsense judge and a competent prosecutor, both of whom removed any doubt as to his guilt.

In any case, a trial like Simpson's — charged with McVeigh and all like him as poster boy, if you will. Dead he becomes a martyr. That Denver jury brought in a guilty verdict. He killed scores of innocent people, and he should not live. Overcharged?

On the other hand, there are those who say that killing is too good for him, that he should not live. On the contrary, the state's case demands that he live. He should be allowed to spend the rest of his life rotting in jail, contemplating his sin. That's not a bad argument, but I guess I go a third way. It is precisely the magnitude of McVeigh's crime that renders killing him far too small.

If a man kills someone, and you kill him back, there's a certain twist, vindictive justice in it. But if a man kills 166 people, you can't ease your score by killing him too. He is beyond retributive justice.

Alive, he remains a kind of warning against a madness that seems to be growing in our society, the conviction that government is the mortal enemy and must be, with arm's necessary, an anti-militia poster boy, if you will. Dead he becomes a martyr. Abolishing that was not just a kind of justice, it was moral.

Among that madness, it has been said that McVeigh was inspired to his despair by a series of recent anti-militia outrages, mainly the 1992 government raid on a white supremacist's cabin at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, the first King and Simpson trials was a strong, no-nonsense government was a player in.

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Marshmallow

continued from page 1

Coleman was just as enthralled as the rest of the children, fighting her way through the marshmallows. When the whistle blew signaling the end of the 10-minute fight, the final marshmallows sailed through the air.

Children with gooey fingers stood covered in white, puffy spots, with marshmallows surrounding their feet. The smell of revenge was in the air as Thomsen announced that the parents would be the next to fight. The children circled the field, and an adult marshmallow fight began to take shape as the parents pelted each other with marshmallows.

Again, the whistle blew and nearly 100 "children" stood splattered with marshmallows.

Housing

continued from page 3

said. "Because the area is closer to downtown and the college, CCS felt that it was a good site."

Redmond said the city will not be involved in Baird's notification to his residents. "There are two separate issues here," Redmond said. "Plans are to start the project in the fall, and (the plans) have nothing to do with the fraternity, the sorority and the landlord."

Both groups of residents said they did not sign a written lease but had a verbal agreement. Some students who planned to occupy the space until May 1998 will return in the fall with no housing. "He (Baird) could have given us more notice," Kelley said. "All our girls had intentions to stay until May, and now we have to find new places. Some people will come back without a place to live."

Matt Studnicki, a member of Sigma Nu, has no problem with the house being replaced; but said students should have been notified sooner. "We have no problem with CCS," said Studnicki, a senior in accounting from Pontiac. "CCS has been totally cooperative and understanding."

Studnicki said that at Wednesday's meeting, the center and the commission agreed to allow the students two weeks after Aug. 15 to move out and offered housing alternatives.

---

Thousands of marshmallows scattered the fields of Evergreen Park. As a result, a new contest emerged. Every child who participated in

I thought the event sounded strange at first, but it sounded fun, too. It's like a snowball fight in June.

Tina Nea

Cheif of Police

the event was given recycled bags by the Kroger Co. The children were instructed to gather as many marshmallows as possible.

When the final count was in, one child had collected 297 marshmallows, winning a $10 gift certificate from Kennesaw University Place, 1370 E. Main St. Evergreen Park was spotless. The children had gathered all of the marshmallows in a matter of minutes, leaving the volunteers with little to clean up.

Tabitha Matuska, 16-year-old high school volunteer, said she had a great time with the children. Matuska also joined in on the fun. "I had six kids hitting me with marshmallows at once," she said. "I love interacting with kids. It was a lot of fun."

All our girls had intentions to stay until May, and now we have to find new places. Some people will come back without a place to live.

JAMIE Kam

Alpha Chi Omega Minor

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Deadline:

Monday, July 14, 1997

Sections:

A=Campus

B=Entertainment

C=Sports & Activities
UPDATES: DE relays news that happened while students were gone from area.

Children find corpse
A group of children found the body of a 6-year-old boy in an area south of Carbondale Mobile Home Park. Police say the death was a homicide, but the next morning, authorities located the body. The severely decapitated corpse later was identified as Timothy Wallace, a 52-year-old man who was reported missing in February. He is believed to have been dead since mid-to late February. The Jackson County Coroner performed an autopsy, but results have not been released.

Communications Building courtyard dedicated
The College of Mass Communications and Media Arts celebrated reaching one-third of its $333,000 fund-raising goal with the May 9 dedication of the new courtyard located outside the Communications Building. The money will provide scholarships and equipment for radio-television, journalism and cinematic and photographic students. In the courtyard, three benches surround the “Courtyard of the Uncle” which is the centerpiece for more than 400 engraved bricks from alumni and faculty, who gave donations ranging from $100 to $500.

Japanese Garden dedicated outside Faneer Hall
The Japanese Garden, located outside Faneer Hall, was dedicated on Monday, May 17 in a woodsy area south of Carbondale Metzke Home Park. Foul play is not suspected. The Jackson County Sheriff’s Department responded to the call late in the evening. The right search turned up nothing, but the next morning, authorities located the body. The severly decapitated corpse later was identified as Timothy Wallace, a 52-year-old man who was reported missing in February. He is believed to have been dead since mid-to late February. The Jackson County Coroner performed an autopsy, but results have not been released.

JAPANESE GARDEN

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ART

Admission is free. To make a donation, contact theSIU Board of Trustees meetings in ranging from $100 to $500. receive a $29 million planning grant for the incubator and the auto replacement, awaits Gov. Jim Edgar's signature. If signed, SIU will receive $199.9 million in state appropriations, a 3 percent increase over last year's $194 million. The legislation approved the budget on June 7, the last day of its legislative session.

School of Social Work relocates
In an effort to increase student enrollment and help student interest, the School of Social Work has moved from Ogilby Hall into the College of Education in Wham Educational Building.

SIU's Board of Trustees approved the move on May 9 at its monthly meeting. The School of Social Work officially will become a part of the College of Education on July 1.

Nancy Quigley, dean of the College of Education, said the decision to move the school was recommended by the School of Social Work.

Quigley said that move puts Social Work students access to enhanced technology and allows students and faculty from both units to interact.
"This was back in the days when video games were on the "Pac-Man" level, and I really wasn't excited about drawing a charming circle," he said.

"I almost didn't take the job, but changed my mind. I've been into video games ever since."

In 1986, he teamed up with a co-worker to design "Rampage," a game that he says broke sales records at the time. Comparing his efforts often with his newer game, Colin is modest.

"It was a three player game with low-resolution graphics — pretty cartoony at the time," he said. "There was nothing fancy about it, just that it was one of the first games where players could be the Champs."

He included Carbodies in that version, but technology kept him from adding his special touches to the city.

"There's always a danger, but we have to take a chance. It can be a positive thing for us," he said.

"It's all a nod to Carbondale," he said. "It has a place in my heart.

"This isn't a certain to make the job, almost didn't take the job, but I changed my mind. I've been into video games ever since."

"In the original, all that you ever saw in the city was Carbondale. It was a flat screen with 'Carbondale' on it," he said. "It looked like a virtual city."

"The sequel was fun because we put in a national forest meant to represent the Shawnee (National Forest)."

"We put some bars and businesses in front of it, so it's not lifeless. The main thing for us was to have Carbondale represented."

"Also, Salukis with a grudge against the University of Illinois will enjoy destroying Champaign."

"Rampage World Tour" is a game he'd like. Assistant director of the Student Center, would not mind seeing in the Student Center game room.

"I wouldn't have a problem getting it here now if our distributor ever purchased it," he said.

Colin also hopes his game eventually will find its way back to his alma mater.

"I'm pleased that he can bring back some of his college-town memories in his work."

"It's all a nod to Carbondale," he said. "It has a place in my heart."

"The bar age issue and Halloween are two completely different situations."

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BEAUTIFUL EFFICIENT Apts in Crab Orchard, 2 bdrm, $325, no pets, coin op w/d, phone, 2414-1443.

STUDENT HOUSING
   6 Bdrm, 701 W. Cherry
   1st floor apt, summer/fall.

STUDIO APPTS, furnished, 1 to 3 bdrm, 1st floor apt., near SIU, 529-3581.

NEW AND CLEAN
2 & 3 bdrm, 516 S. Poplar, 2nd floor apt., heat, no pets, 529-3205.

MANS NEW APPTS, S4 S. W., 2 bdrm, heat, carpet, w/d, 529-3155.

RENTAL LIST OUT! Come by 500 W. Oak to pick up list, need to be there by 10-11 a.m., 529-2013.

NICE, NEW AND CLEAN
2 and 3 bdrm, 516 S. Poplar, 2nd floor apt., heat, no pets, 529-3205.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, 2 bdrms, 224 S. University, 1st floor apt.

STUDIO APPTS, 2 bdrm, 1st floor apt., near SIU, 529-3427.

FALL/SPRING 1997/98
   SIUC-30, $363/2, 11 meals
   SIUC-31, $363/4, 9 meals
   Stevenson-30, $310, 20 meals

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- Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.

Copy Editor

- At least 20 hour a week.
- Late afternoon-evening work schedule required, other times as needed.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.

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- Paid per published column.
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- Paid per published cartoon.
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- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.
- Provide at least two examples of cartoons you have created with your application.

The Daily Egyptian is a student publishing enterprise. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian office, 408 W. Main St., Carbondale, IL 62903, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311
Jazz beat lulls Bulls; series tied

STOCKTON: Assist leader.keys fast break; Mailman delivers win.

NEWSDAY

SALT LAKE CITY—If you went just by the scoreboard, John Stockton would be picked last in most pick-up games.

But Stockton put in the crucial minutes of the NBA Finals' pivotal game, Stockton all but picked up the Utah Jazz on his 35-year-old frame and carried them to victory over, and equality with, the defending champion Chicago Bulls.

With Michael Jordan (22 points) unable to carry his skinny, 35-year-old To Jazz.'s fanatical fans quieted Stockton went busting through the lane, but missed. Stockton got the rebound. He was fouled immediately, and went to the free-throw line.

The Jazz missed a shot and Jordan, shading and backing on Bryon Russell at the free-throw line, was about to put the Jazz out of their misery. Then Stockton made it to steal the ball.

Stockton went hustling down the court for a layup, only to have Jordan, another guy who never gives up, behind him. But Jordan was called for a foul on the block and Stockton made one of two free throws to cut the Jazz lead to 73-70 with 1:31 left.

"There are going to be games," Jordan said, "when I can't live up to the fantasy people want to believe."

Sunday was a Jazz fan's fantasy. When the Bulls gained possession, in the 6-1, 175-pound Stockton who had only one rebound in the first 46 minutes — rebounds. Scopic Pippin's miss.

"He was fouled, and made both to cut the Bulls lead to 73-72 with 103 left."

It was then that Stockton joined his masterpiece.

Jordan got the ball, got some open space and took a short shot in the lane, but missed. Stockton got the rebound.

With the 6-7 Pippen all over him, he flung the ball the length of the court to Karl Malone, who was running like a wide receiver for the goal line, or basket.

The ball went over Jordan's head and into Malone's grateful hands. He had it up with 4 seconds left to give the Jazz a 73-72 lead.

The Bulls never scored again.

"I don't feel I'm that kind of player," said the modest Stockton, after leading the Jazz to 78-73 comeback victory that tied the best-of-seven series two games apiece.

Things weren't working out at all for the Jazz when Jordan, with only two points since the first quarter, began his usual fourth quarter rampage.

The Jazz hit a downhill jump shot over 7-foot-2 Greg Ostertag, then went on the run and Stockton due to the Bulls a 71-66 lead with 2 minutes, 38 seconds left.

The Jazz's fans quicked down considerably, as if they were preparing to meet their doom.

Until Stockton almost single-handedly won the game. On the 25.5, he switched three-pointers to cut the Bulls' lead to 71-69 with 2:23 to go.

It was the Jazz's first field goal in nearly six minutes. "This was the play that hurt on the most," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "That got them back in the game. We had the momentum at that time.

Stockton hit another big shot less than a minute later, after a Jordan layup gave the Bulls a 73-69 lead.

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SALUKI SPORTS

MLE
SIUC's Hairston and Jones drafted 11th and 26th
Jerry Halstein and Aaron Jones were drafted in the 1997 Major League Baseball draft on Wednesday.

Herald. softball infelder, was the 11th pick of the Baltimore Orioles. His contract was not finalized until he was signed with the club. He is playing in the Cape Cod League in Massachusetts.

Senior infielder Aaron Jones was the New York Yankees' 26th pick and is expected to play in the New York-Penn League.

BASEBALL
Midwest regions names Detmann to second team
Junior infielder Matt Detmann was named to the American Baseball All-Midwest Region second-team.

Detmann hit .278 with 41 runs and 18 RBIs in 57 games over Northern Iowa (4-3), and Cedar Falls, Iowa. He also was named to the Missouri Valley Conference second place seed in last month's Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

HERRIN REMEMBERED: Coach leaves imprint on men's basketball team during long SIUC association.

TRAVIS AUN
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Saluki basketball lost a giant in Southern Illinois sports with last month's death of assistant coach Ron Herrin.

Herrin died of a brain aneurysm May 11 at the age of 67. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, and four children.

Herrin had 1,500 people attend his May 13 visitation, which lasted for more than six hours.

Herrin joined the SIUC basketball staff in 1991 to help his younger brother Rich Herrin, the Saluki head basketball coach.

Herrin coached the Salukis to a 14-17 Wichita, Kan.; tournament. The Hilhamer nurders.

The salukis lost 4-3. to Southwestern Illinois College in Normal, Ill.

But while many mourn Herrin's death, Reynolds is said the good times he had with Herrin will never fade from his memory. He said he used to give Herrin a hard time about an absent-minded mistake Herrin made at lunch one day.

"We used to kid him and call him 'Chief Buck,'" Reynolds said. "We would go out to eat, and he was always saying that it was his turn to buy lunch.

"One day someone else got the bill and he said he would get the tip. He put down a $10 bill and I kept it for you." That is when we started calling him 'Chief Buck.'

Reynolds said he always was amazed at how much Herrin knew about sports.

"He had a great recall. Even he corrected me when I said I worked the state finals in 1962," he said. "He told me it was in 1966, and it was in 1965.

Herrin was born in 1930. He graduated from Bridgeport High School in 1948.

In high school he was All-Confere,ce in football, and he also played basketball and ran track.

Herrin graduated from McKendree College in 1952, where he received a 100 meters in 10.5 seconds. He spent two years in the U.S. Army after graduation.

After his military service, Herrin played basketball at Lebanon Junior High School for one year.

As a coach, he was involved in many different organizations, including the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association.

One of his friends, Billy Dixon, an SIUC associate professor in curriculum and instruction, said Herrin always was funny.

"Ron had a lot of things going on at one time," Dixon said. "He wasn't as concerned about himself as he needed to be. He always wanted everyone else to be. You knew you would get the job done if he said 'yes.'"

Herrin coached five years in Freeburg, and started his 25-year coaching career in 1965 in O'Fallon, where the high school gymnasium is named in his honor.

When his brother, Rich Herrin, was named the SIUC men's head basketball coach "back in 1965, Rich Herrin the job Rich Herrin left behind a 

Herrin coached in Benton for five years before coming to SIUC to help his brother.

Rich Herrin said his brother did many things for SIUC's program, including arranging the team's travel and the behind-the-scenes work.

"It will be different without him, but I have to go on," Rich Herrin said. "There is a tradition back here that won't be around after this year.

Rich Herrin said his brother was always nice, and the players had immense respect for him.

Herrin was among the first inductees into the McKendree College Hall of Fame and was a member of the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. He finished his high-school coaching career with a record of 381 wins and 364 losses.

While his name is still on his door, things are not the same at the SIUC basketball office.

Rich Herrin said it has been hard, but he is amazed at the support he has received from the community.

"The last 12 years we have been very close because he has always been a part of my life. He is my one brother. I don't have any sisters. It will be different, and it already has been.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

7-2 record and shutout, 82 strikeouts and pitched 87.2 innings. Dettman was named to the American Baseball All-Midwest Region second-team.

Frasor wins "Itchy" award
Jason Frasor pitched a 7-2 record and posted a 3.59 ERA to win the 1997 SIU Baseball's "Itchy" Jones MVP award.

The sophomore right-hander had one save, won 6-3 over Northern Iowa (4-3), and pitched 87.2 innings. His college record is 11-5.

BASEBALL
Jones earns honors on and off the diamond
First baseman Aaron Jones was named to the GTE/CoSID All-America Baseball second team.

The senior from Newport, Mich. earned a 3.63 cumulative grade point average in mechanical engineering.

Jones has the highest GPA of any male athlete graduating at SIUC this year.

He finished the season batting .300 and his 13 home runs while driving in 48 runs.

Jones also was named to the 1997 Academic All-Missouri Valley Conference Baseball first-team.

TRACK
Greeiling honored for grades
Heather Greeiling, a senior from Jerseyville, was named the Missouri Valley Conference Female Postgraduate Scholarship winner. As the winner of the scholarship, she will receive $500 toward postgraduate work.

She is planning to work on a master's degree at Eastern Illinois University in the fall.

Greeiling has a 4.0 cumulative grade point average.

She set the record in the MVC outdoor meet for the triple jump with a 40.11 3/4 jump. She was the GTE First-Team Academic All-American in 1996.

NHL
Phoenix hires fourth new coach in four years
The Phoenix Coyotes signed Jim Schoenfeld as the new head coach on Tuesday.

Schoenfeld has a record of 182-180-54. He has been in four years for the Coyotes. John Paddock, Terry Simpson and Don Hay held the job before Schoenfeld.

Schoenfeld was fired by the Washington Capitals after the team missed the playoffs for the first time since 1983. He coached there for 3 1/2 years.

SEASON-ENDING: Softball
coach garners honor; Track places fifth in MVC; men's rally late in Wichita

SMHOG Richardson
DAILY EICHTMAN REPORTER

Softball
The Salukis finished the regular season 39-14 with a 14-4 Missouri Valley Conference record, which earned the team a second-place finish in Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

During the three-day tournament in Columbia, Mo., the Salukis won the first two games against the Bearcats and the second against Northern Iowa (4-3), and Creighton (7-3), on May 7.

The Salukis lost 4-3 to Southwest Missouri State on May 9, dropping them to the loser bracket. On the final day of the tournament, SIUC finished in second place with a 3-0 loss to Drake University.

Despite finishing 41-16, and though the team received no bid into the NCAA tournament, coach Kay Brechtleibaker was not disappointed with her team's effort.

"After getting down early in a couple of games, the team never quit," she said. "It was not too much we lost the games, but the team just beat us.

Brechtleibaker capped off her 30th season coaching by winning her second Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year award.

Baseball
After finishing the season fifth in the conference, the Saluki baseball team made an ill-fated run for the MVC title at the May 14-17 Wichita, Kan., tournament.

Went against second seed Northern Iowa (7-3), and third seed Southwest Missouri State (5-4), put the Salukis into the semifinals.

Coach Dan Callahan was pleased to see his team win its first two games.

The first two games we had good pitching, timely hitting and zero errors," Callahan said.

SWMUS averaged the earlier loss to SIUC 17-11. The loss put the Salukis in a must-win situation against No. 1 seed Wichita State. SIUC was ousted by Wsu 17-8, ending the team's season.

Track and field
The Salukis and women's track and field teams both finished fifth at the May 14-17 MVC Outdoor Championship at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

Senior Heather Greeiling was named female Field Athlete of the Year. She was a member of the Saluki women's 4x100, 4x400, and triple jump (40-11 3/4). Greeiling also was named All-Conference in the 100-meter hurdles.

The other only female first-place finisher was junior Miranda Bruck, who won the 100-meter run in 11.31, and 100-meter dash in 12.22.

The Saluki men had two first-place finishers. Stelos Marinos won the 10,000-meter run in 30:41.72, and Mark Austin won the long jump (24-7 1/4).

SERIOUS SALUKI: Ron Herrin (left), former SIUC assistant men's basketball coach, talks from the bench during a Spring 1997 home game at SIU Arena. Herrin, 67, died May 11 of a brain aneurysm.

University Photographic Services

PostGame

MLB
Orioles 12, White Sox 2
Cubs 5, Expo 6

JAZZED UP
Stockton to Malone ties series at two.