GPSC proposal awaits committee dissection

CHAD ANDERSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A student government-led effort to improve landlord-tenant relations and amend the City of Carbondale's rental housing codes and ordinances has produced a proposal to the City Council and the expected formation of a joint committee, but student government leaders have already failed to communicate at times.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Michael Speck and GPSC School of Law Representative Terry Dodds present the ordinance proposal to the City Council Nov. 11, despite questionable support from student body and council members.

The 20-page proposal is being reviewed by City Attorney Paige Reed and will be discussed by a yet-to-be-formed group of landlords and student leaders. In its initial form, the proposal would essentially rewrite a large portion of Chapter 4 of the city's ordinances and codes.

But one Carbondale landlord, who attended a GPSC-organized meeting for landlords just days before the council meeting, said the process is starting over from scratch.

"That proposal is all up for grabs," said John Wolfman, manager of 1112 South State. "The meetings and discussions the city manager's office will facilitate should identify the issues of both sides. The landlords and landlords will each bring 30 to 40 bids. This is just the beginning." The city manager expects landlords to identify some of the issues that could improve landlord-tenant relations. Among them are damage deposits and notice privileges.

"We think we took different direction at the council meeting," said Wolfman. "One that will bring the parties together," Dodds said.

Prior to the council meeting, Dodds expected landlords to show up and agree to the proposals. The City Manager Jeff Dolberry expects the proposal will not move in its entirety, but the committee would identify some of the issues that could improve landlord-tenant relations. Among them are damage deposits and notice privileges.

Janitor dies in Student Center

DAVID TERRAZA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A 53-year-old building service worker died early Tuesday morning while working at the Student Center. University Police, assisted by the Jackson County Ambulance Service, found Frank Leonidas Charles, 53, lying on the floor of a first-floor men's bathroom in the Student Center at about 12:45 a.m., authorities said. University police said the body was found at around 12:45 a.m., before the location was reported as probable cause for the death.

University of Illinois at Carbondale facilities and maintenance director John Higgens said the building service worker died after a fall.

The investigation is ongoing, and the cause of death is under investigation.

When Mary Lou Higgens took a position with the SIUC faculty in 1973, the institution was located in the same building as the University of Illinois at Carbondale, but the campus was not as large as it is now.

More than two-and-a-half decades later, Higgens is still at SIUC, but her long-time speech communications professor is on the job, teaching communication at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

Higgens was recently named executive director of the SIUC Foundation, which raises money for the University and its programs.

The Foundation has grown significantly in recent years, with donations increasing by more than 50 percent in the past three years.

"The university is a great place to work, and it's a great place to be," Higgens said. "The success of the Foundation is due to the support of our alumni and friends."
Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1975:

- Members of the gay group Gay People's Union, GUPU, announced that the group would be dissolved. The group stated that the time was right for the group to dissolve because the gay community had made significant progress.

- The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign announced that it would be holding a conference on the topic of "Gender Roles in Society." The conference would bring together scholars and activists from across the country to discuss issues related to gender roles.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, 536-3311, extension 228 or 332.

Daily Egyptian

CARBONDALE

Two areas residents reported to Carbondale Police that their apartments in the 100 block of North Main Street were broken into sometime between Nov. 20 and Sunday. Police reported that the residents were away from their apartments when they were entered. A Sony television and a $1000 cash that were stolen. Entry appeared to be gained by forcing a door.

Mark Edward Volm, 24, of Carbondale was arrested on a Michigan warrant at 10:00 p.m. Tuesday in the 400 block of South Home Ave. A police report said officers approached Volm after they saw him looking at a brake light near the avenue. Volm blocked the doors of the officers with a police, but later revealed his identity and was found to be wanted on a warrant for driving under the influence and disturbing the peace. He was later set on the warrant and Volm was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Peter C. Conly, 37, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:00 p.m. Sunday and charged with domestic battery, simple battery and violence on an occupant. At a press time when he was being held in Jackson County Jail on a bond.

Sahs Calendarr

TODAY

- French Club showing "La Bonne器件," 5 p.m., Langleys Hall, Room 1215, 645-2431.
- Pi Sigma Alpha and business students holding general meeting and new members' reception, 5 p.m., 4th floor of Student Center, Arc 911-1397.
- ISO Egyptian Dinner Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., 901 N. Main, 622-9301.
- Beta Sigma PSI, Classic Society meeting, 6 p.m., the Center for the Performing Arts, 615-984-1320.
- City Council meeting, 6 p.m., City Hall, 622-9361.
- Student Development and Multicultural Program's Brown Bag Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Dairy Bar, 911-1397.
- SCCA GT's Car Club meeting, 7 p.m., SCCA GT Clubhouse, 622-9301.
- University Christian Ministry, Ferguson Hall, 622-3301.
- Second Baptist Church, 622-9301.
- SCCA General meeting, 7 p.m., Carbondale Student Center, 622-9301.
- Carbondale Student Center, 622-9301.
- APUU, 6 p.m., Langley's Hall, Room 1215, 645-2431.
- U.S. Air Force CAP meeting, 7 p.m., Main Street Community Center, 622-9301.
- Alzheimer's Association, 6 p.m., 911 N. Main, 622-9301.
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Inmate accused of raping fellow prisoner

**David Ferrara**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Illinois State Police officials are conducting an investigation of a sexual assault that occurred in Jacksonville County Jail Nov. 10.

A 28-year-old inmate, who is being held on charges of residential burglary and motor vehicle theft, allegedly sexually assaulted a 20-year-old inmate, who is being held on charges of deceptive practice and residential burglary. The names of the inmates involved are being withheld pending further investigation.

The Illinois State Police Department of Criminal Investigations was requested to conduct an investigation because both of the victims were held at the facility.

Officers at the jail said they were contacted by the Illinois Department of Corrections to ascertain if each cell every 30 minutes, but in the actual incident the sex act reported by the victim.

The jail, which holds from 85 to 100 inmates per day, has had at least 15 complaints, Kilpski said.

"Kilpski also said he was concerned about the incident at the jail. "We don't want that happening, but it does happen. We should be doing the investigation and the inquiry should be completed by the end of this month."
University must re-evaluate student fee process

Letter to the Editor

In response to an article published in the November 14, 1998 edition of the Daily Egyptian, regarding a special request for student fees, the administration has announced that the student body will be asked to approve a special fee to support the campus library. This decision has sparked a debate among students about the appropriate use of student fees.

The administration's decision to propose a special fee for the library is a direct response to the current financial difficulties facing the university. According to the administration, the library is facing a significant deficit, and additional funding is needed to support its operations. The proposal is intended to provide the necessary resources to maintain and improve the library's services.

However, students have expressed concerns about the allocation of funds. They argue that the library should not be the sole beneficiary of student fees, as there are many other essential services that require funding. Some students have suggested that the administration should consider alternative sources of revenue, such as government grants or private donations.

The debate has also highlighted the importance of transparency and democratic processes in the governance of the university. Students have called for more involvement in decision-making processes and greater accountability from the administration.

We urge the administration to consider these concerns and to engage in a dialogue with the student body to ensure that the proposed fee is fair and equitable. It is important that the university's decision-making processes are transparent and that student voices are heard.

In conclusion, while we support the goal of funding the library, we believe that the administration should consider a more inclusive approach to decision-making and ensure that student interests are represented.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Martial arts club boasts uniqueness

NO LIMITS: Organization differs from others by teaching students all ranges of fighting techniques.

Sara Bean

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Andy Sabens, president of the Green Dragon Martial Arts Club at SIUC, says the organization is unique among martial arts groups because of the scope of techniques it offers.

"What makes our style so unique is that we teach our students to be combat-ready for any situation," Sabens said. "Most styles limit themselves to only one or two of these ranges."

The organization offers five different classes on fighting techniques - Jeet Kun Do, the martial arts technique developed by Bruce Lee, and grappling, which is a mixture of takedowns, throws and various types of groundwork and submission holds.

The organization also focuses on the emotional dimension of martial arts.

"Mentality is something just as a part of fighters' backs," Sabens said. "As Paul Vunak [martial arts master from Los Angeles] said, 'I've seen many champions boxers and wrestlers do well in the ring but when they take it to the street, they get beat because they lack - for a big fighter - their mental aspect.'"

"Our philosophy is not to picture our opponent as a black belt or as strong, but as 'Robby Dragon' or Paul Vunak," Sabens said.

"As Paul Vunak said, 'Mental strength is an important part of every martial artist,'" Sabens said. "That's why we focus on mental aspects of the sport.""
SINGING FOOLS: Hangar 9 offers limelight for all.

KELLY E. HERNDON
Daily Egyptian Reporter

At an alternative to Wednesday night studies, Matt Wheat and several of his friends huddle around a microphone belting out sounds from the Eagles classic, “Hotel California.”

Beneath the multi-colored disco ball, Wheat, a junior in dentistry from Collinsville, participates in the mid-week ritual of “Almost Live DJ/Karaoke Show” at the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

“I really think this is awesome,” Wheat said. “It is a break from the norm. It’s so funny when we’re all up on stage singing and making ideas of ourselves.”

Other local establishments who are providing an evening of karaoke are Mogy McGuire’s, 1620 W. Main St. with a Thursday night Memory Lane karaoke show at 9 p.m. and My Brother’s Place, 1010 W. Main St. offering to its patrons an open karaoke mic night at 9 p.m. on Friday.

To participate in the singing strandmatch at the Hangar 9, a group must choose a song from a list provided by the disc jockey’s ensemble of tunes.

Breaking the monotony of the typical weeknight may be a difficult choice for those non-concerned with academics. However, Ryan Knodell, a junior sophomore in business management from Naperville, said the night life is an option for those enticed by alcoholic aromas and a party atmosphere.

“I do this for shills and giggles. Let’s be honest here; everybody gets cut every chance they get,” Knodell said. “Whenever the homework gets done we go out whenever possible, let’s not lie.”

We need things like this to get away when frustration kicks in.”

The possible songs range in genre from country, old rock, hip-hop, and jazz. Wheat and his friends laughed themselves off stage as they attempted to follow the words of “Cecilia.”

“It can be embarrassing, but if you get up on stage with friends, you’re all making fools of yourselves,” Wheat said. “People shouldn’t be so shy to get up there; it’s all in good fun, and fun is what we’re after.”

Groups, solos and pairs take their turn toward stardom in harmony. But entertainment is, Knodell finds, the evening, he believes performers should be tested for ability.

“I think the whole idea and thing here is all in good fun,” he said. “We can get away from the things that are bugging us here, but the one thing that gets me is that here should definitely be screening before they let just anyone up on that stage.”

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American Indian always eager to help others

REACHING OUT: Iris Creasy influences many with bright optimism, devotion to others.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As a Cherokee American Indian, Iris Creasy endured prejudice and discrimination in an American Indian boarding school, where she was taught to "be white" and to divorce her culture.

The school was harsh, but Creasy persevered. "I had to be better than everyone else," she said. "I had to be a role model."

In 1961, Creasy entered a nursing school at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan.

"Like most schools for Indians, it was assimilation. The American Indian to the white society and it was in the school's name," Creasy said.

She had no choice but to attend the school or face a life of poverty.

"My father said to my sister and me, 'You have to go to a foster home,'" Creasy said.

The Indian boarding school was a place where many Indians learned to hate themselves, their culture, and the people who took away their culture.

"I was never allowed to speak my language. I was never allowed to wear my traditional clothing," Creasy said.

School because they would mistreat their families so much.

"To me, going to the school was torture. I thought I would die, and I liked it. Creasy said. "I like the discipline and everything being structured."

Creasy had quit the school when she was 15 to marry her husband, Roy Michael Creasy.

Her husband had lived in a reservation, and after marriage, the two had lived on the White Eagle reservation in Ponca City, Okla.

"It's not a pleasant experience (living on a reservation)," Creasy said.

"It's a hard place to get jobs. Because of the unemployment, four out of five American Indian's don't go to college, and they don't have any living off the reservation," Creasy said.

"If we don't get help, we're going to be left behind."

Creasy said the Indians' lives would be "the extreme of whole world. They would get into accidents, which could kill them while driving because American Indians could not afford a vehicle.

One story she told was about five young American Indians who had moved to town and found an abandoned house. The owners were remodeling the house and left their keys inside.

"They were in the house for one week, then they found dead there after they had consumed paint."

"But despite all the negatives, Creasy said there were some positives.

"I listen to myself and hear the negativity of it all," Creasy said. "There were some positive things about the reservation. It gave the American Indians a sense of belonging."

She said there were also free health and dental clinics for the American Indians on the reservation.

"Food was supplied by charitable organizations such as churches."

"Creasy came to SIUC after Roy received a job working in the Department of Defense at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville. She then co-founded the American Indian Association in January 1977.

"The American Indians on campus had no organization." Creasy said. "We had a lot of parties and social events." Creasy said that since the organization was founded, the American Indian Association has received support from the Southern Illinois community.

"We had a lot of support from the graduate school of SIUC," Creasy said. "We could do things without their help."

McNeil, assistant dean of the graduate school, said Creasy was one of the five-researched nationwide outstanding college...
Meet Joe Black (PG-13) 4:30
The Siege (R) 4:15 7:15 9:50
Elizabeth (R) 7:00 9:40

The flower shop
had closed on the street.
That was how one of the
owners began her story of the
elevator — plus a
couple of minutes.
Neither
That's why the
perfection for the song comes from.

Twenty-five years, 12
albums and one soundtrack
later, Aerosmith has come
close to writing the perfect
CD, capturing performances
of the group's entire
career. Released in October, "A
Little South of Sanity" provides
the context for die-hard
devotees and new
connoisseurs alike.

Although
A Little South of Sanity" is available
to anyone in the STUC community
who wishes to receive online
information about announced changes and ser-
vice outages via e-mail. Those
interested in subscribing to the
listserv should visit the
Information Technology webpage
(www.will.edu/it) for more information.

We decided after
hearing several
guests say, "I don't
t really get a chance to
go online and get
updates."

Technology administrators
expect the project to handle the
problems by providing users with a
simpler way to receive updates.

A better fighter.
Sabens said the group's philos-
ophy is based strongly on a state-
ment made by Bruce Lee: "Absorb
what is useful, reject what is use-
less, and add what is essential
of your own."

According to Sabens, this
means that they are not limited to
just one art, rather whatever means
are needed to dominate an aggress-
or. "Take for instance a Wing Chun
Kung Fu practitioner," Sabens
said. "He can trap very well. Now
add the mentality of a Muay Thai
Boxer and blend them — and you
have a totally new animal."

This is our goal in what we try
to teach our students. Our main
objective is the end is to be able to
take care of ourselves in the street
and dominate an aggressor.

The club encourages anyone to
join, regardless of experience,
with one requirement, and that is reflected by the club's motto:
"An open mind and no ego."
(no more splitting headaches)

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Florida looks at Orange day

HIGGERSOON continued from page 1

the graduation rate is nil where we were in 1995 [Argersinger]. "So, I thought we should somehow get everybody from across the country to sit down with the focus of the successful recruitment and retention of students and graduates with a relationship with this university," he said.

The council formed in June and has met twice since then, according to Higgerson, who sees it as a "natural extension" of the work his group is doing. The focus is "to bring together the faculty and the administration in a way that it's not just the vice presidents and presidents of the campuses talking," he said.

The council met for the first time both with Big Ten officials on the campus of the University of Illinois and with the SEC officials at an SEC hotel in Atlanta.

"I think it has been important to get the perspective of the Big Ten," Higgerson said. "We have been able to get a sense of what they are doing with the Big 10/SEC Bowl games."

The Council met Monday at the for the first time to discuss the possibility of forming situencies, such as the Faculty Senate and Undergraduate Student Government, also have delegates on the Council.

Faculty Senate President Jim Allen said he was pleased to be part of the council.

"The council has been going since fall," Allen said. "But our focus is on the next couple of years. We have a sense of how special this campus is," Higgerson said.

"It's really a bunch of things. I think the council member and USG President Kristy Ayres, echoed Higgerson's comments. "There is a whole bunch of things that we're working on behalfof the students these days," she said.

"I think the council is very important," Ayres said. "We have a sense of how special this campus is," Higgerson said. "It's really a bunch of things. I think the council member and USG President Kristy Ayres, echoed Higgerson's comments. "There is a whole bunch of things that we're working on behalfof the students these days," she said.

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49ers lose Bryant Young in victory over N.Y. Giants

The subject after the 49ers' 31-7 victory over the New York Giants on Monday night was the subject for the rest of the week was one awful moment in the fourth quarter that ended star defensive tackle Bryant Young's season and cast shadows over Super Bowl dreams.

Young suffered a non-compound fracture of the ulna and fibula of his right leg when teammate Karon Norton's helmet crashed into him — caving in Young's leg in what was the most serious hit of his career. Joe Tieshemann suffered a compound fracture of his leg in a 1985 Miami Dolphins-Buffalo Bills game.

Cocciidically, that game also was lost, 39-26, to the Bills. Young, recognized as one of the best, was removed from the field on a cart and flown immediately to Stanford Hospital where doctors will put a rod in his leg and keep him off the field for at least four months. "It's a tremendous loss," said 499 Coach Dan Mortar, who was visibly shaken by the incident. "Our thoughts and prayers are with him."

Young was hurt on a meaningless play with 7:25 left in the fourth quarter. When Giants quarterback Kent Graham snared it to his left and avoided Young, who grabbed him by his jersey, and ran into Norton.

But in tackling the quarterback, Norton crashed into Young's lower leg, bending it so far inward ABC-TV's widely shown only one time. What showed they instead spoke volume.

Norton appeared in shock. Free safety Merton Hanks prayed on the field. Defensive end Roy E. Carter stood over Young, and Maronici kneeled at Young's side, holding his hand and talking gently to the fallen player.

"He was squeezing my hand," Mortar said. "Some of the pain was the injury and some of his pain was the shock of what?"

That's a good question. Without Young, who had 9 sacks and was playing at an MVP level in the 49ers' chances of competing for a record sixth Super Bowl were seri-

Gabe Wilkins' and Shane Bonnet will take his place, but Young's absence will be felt for the rest of the season.

"As far as an injury to a player," Hanks said, "I put it up there with Steve (Young) and (Jerry Rice) going out in last year's Tampa Bay game. Like then, everyone has to stop up. Hopefully, his injury isn't as severe as it looked, but it's a devastating loss."

Young's injury galvanized a team that spotted the Giants the lead early. Tight end Dan Sultan ran by Gary Brown on New York's opening series, then ran off 31 straight points.

One touchdown came on an electrifying 79-yard catch by Terrell Owens catch and another on a 70-

Leach — who slipped out of the grasp of cornerback Conrad Company — lasted the other 78 yards by himself.

The Giants hit several big plays, including a 50-yard field goal, and scored all too easily on the opening series — one that took four plays and covered 80 yards. Quarterback Steve Young threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 62 yards, yet wasn't particularly sharp.

"Thirty-one to 17 is a good score," Mortar said, "but I'd still prefer to play better. We have to be more consistent."

DIAMOND

continued from page 16

for Walsh Valley College.

This followed a prep career at North Harlan ‘High School in Elizabethtown, Ky., when he led his team to a second-place state trophy in his senior season. That year, he set the 128 hits in 85 innings, chalking up an 8-4 record with a 2.10 ERA.

Tieshemann hopes Reed will become a reliever who he can count on to eat up a lot of innings out of the bullpen. "In the past, I know he's been durable," Callahan said. "He's built his body up to withstand long outings. We hope he can continue to do that."

Unlike Aird, Reed has more potential to be a finesse pitcher, he said. "Anyone with that kind of experience can only help a guy."

This followed his prep career at Normal High School in Normal, he hit .414 straight years; too," Callahan said. 'What's impressive is he's got unusually good movement from the middle of the plate."

Rainey is a centerfielder with an impressive combination of speed, power and championship experience. In his junior year at University (Illinois Smith) who had started four years, he hit .357 with 25 stolen bases and 37 RBIs, while leading his team to a 403 record and the IHSAA Class A championship.

Callahan said Rainey's winning experience is a definite plus for the team. "He's an overlapping guy," Callahan added. "But Young's experience is a definite plus for us."

In the past, I know he's been durable," Callahan said. "He's built his body up to withstand long outings. We hope he can continue to do that."

BJORKLUND

continued from page 16

I spotted Blackhawks great Denis Savard walking out of the visitors' locker room and called out his name, but he would not reply. There was the man who had led many Hawks teams to victory deteriorated by such a crushing loss, solemnly staring at his feet. Following Graham's lecture, only left wing Reid Simpson and forward John Cullen were willing to talk. Graham remained in a dis- grated silence. It was reminiscent of Hurricane Georges — dev-

austing and dark. In a less gothic Blues' locker room, defender Al MacNeil, who had strongmen Kelly Chase, Tony Twilight, and Chris Proger were in high spirits as the victory.

As a Hawks fan, my enthusi-

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Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
405 West Jackson
549-0721
Never judge a book by...

After my adventures to the Kiel, Center Nov 10 to watch the Chicago Blackhawks/St. Louis Blues, I learned a lot about the team I was rooting for, and the team I grew up despising...

Mike Bjorklund
SPORTS REPORTER

Sure that might seem too much of a cliché to be allowed in any newspaper, but that's the truth. By the end of this column, you'll see.

In my time of growing up in Chicago, I never met hometown celebrities — besides the ones I met while working at Michael Jordan's Restaurant and Planet Hollywood. Sure, I met Michael Jordan, John Paxson, Tom Kupchik, Cindy Crawford, John Cusse and Bruce Willis to name a few.

But this hockey game was different. Unlike being a spectator of the circus-like activities, I played an active role as a member of the media.

I was able to meet Blackhawks announcer Billy Gardner, who is new to the booth this year. Gardner, who was getting himself a cup of coffee, greeted me with a warm smile in the studio lounge. We talked hockey for almost 10 minutes before he had to leave for an interview with one of the Blues coaches.

Moments later, the one person I knew would be there, wasogue to the radio and television enterprise — daughter of former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka.

Foley, unlike Gardner, welcomed me with a somewhat mild demeanor. He presented himself as being a confident individual, and had this "What do you need?" attitude.

Another interesting sidelight to this encounter was the observation of the interaction between Foley and Gardner. It was like a scene out of "Barnum and Bailey" in the early 1900s.

Foley had this "I'm better than you" attitude when speaking to the former. Whaler announcer. It reminded me of how George Clooney spoke to Chris O'Donnell throughout the entire movie. After the final horn sounded, reporters accosted the players to get their quotes.

As a Blackhawks fan, I was most interested to see how my team would react to such a lack of pressure. Hearing the comments by Hawks' coach DickKrachman, I thought for a moment that they were going to be a laughing stock. The Hawks were in my mind a devastating defeat. As a fan, you might see their reactions from the perspective of a casual observer, but when you're there it's different. You not only see their pain, you feel it.

Dawgs add three more karats to diamond

LOADING UP: Baseball team lands two pitchers and an outfielder for 2000 season.

Rob Allin
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

SUIC baseball coach Dan Callahan hopes to mold a bright future from three recruits he signed during the NCAA Early signing period.

Ryan Aird, a right-handed reliever; Charlie Reed, a well-conditioned reliever; and Jason Gaspar are very talented centerfielders who will join the Salukis for the 2000 season.

Aird is a hard-throwing pitcher from Carbondale High School. As a junior, the 6-foot-1, 200-pounder struck out 107 and walked just 28 baseriders in 61 innings. He also compiled a 5-1 record with a sparkling 1.73 ERA.

"I think Ryan has more potential to become a power pitcher," Callahan said.

The versatile Aird is also a key contributor on the Carbondale football and basketball teams. However, his current coach, Doug Bogard, believes Aird will truly shine when he sheds his Delton Sanders-like work schedule.

"He's spread, pretty thin right now," Bogard said. "He's got the basketball coach after him, the football coach after him. I think when he concentrates on baseball he's going to get better.

"He's definitely one of the better pitchers in the area this year. I think SUIC got themselves a good one.

Reed has already proved he can compete beyond the high school level. The right-hander led Heights to the Illinois IHSA Class 4A third place.

Gaspar last spring: Reed (6-1,180) went 4-3 with 48 strikeouts and just 19 walks in 46 innings.