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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, June 15, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 154, 12 Pages

Up, up and away Guyon proposes \$40 fee increase despite referendum disapprovals

By Marc Chase
Administrative Reporter

Despite student opposition to a \$40 athletic fee increase in a referendum held by student government, President John C. Guyon is proposing a new increase in the University's 1994-1995 productivity report.

According to the productivity report, the proposed athletic fee increase would rise from \$76 in the 1994-1995 fiscal year, which is the current fee, to \$92 in the 1995-1996 fiscal year. By the 1996-1997 fiscal year, the athletic fee would be \$106.

The University recommended the athletic fee increase because of cut-backs in state funding of athletic programs.

Students voted to oppose an athletic fee increase for Fall 1994 in a Spring semester referendum that was held by the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student

Council.

GPSC President Patrick Smith said students have already spoken out against any athletic fee increase, and by proposing another increase, the University is disregarding the students' wishes.

"By going ahead with the athletic fee increase, the University is

see FEES, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I can't work on campus during intersession, but I have to pay more fees?!



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Soakin' up sun

Lindsey Rodgers, 6, tries to cool off in the water as she attempts to spill her twin sister Lauren Rodgers from an inner tube. The Carbondale girls were splashing around Campus Lake Beach Tuesday afternoon as temperatures soared into the 90s. The beach is located on Douglas Drive and is open 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. and is free to students with an SIUC identification card.

Gala production funded by student money

By Marc Chase
Administrative Reporter

Money to fund a multi-media presentation of the 125th anniversary gala held at Chicago in May was taken from a funding category that includes money collected from student fees, according to University purchase orders and contract report.

The report states the funding for an \$8,733.75 multi-image produc-

tion consisting of 15 projectors came from a funding category titled general operating nonappropriated funds.

Walter Rehwaldt, assistant to the vice chancellor, said the money in the category used to pay for the production is partially composed of money from student fees.

Dorothy McCombs, associate executive director for University relations said the creation of the production was prompted by the

gala celebration commemorating the 125th anniversary of SIUC.

"We had been keeping a file of historic University photographs for some time," McCombs said. "But it was the gala that actually prompted the project."

Jack Dyer, executive director for University relations, said in May that no student fees would be used to help fund the gala or make up for the loss in money because of a lack of ticket sales.

"No student funds in any way will be used to pay for the event," Dyer said.

"The foundation had other fundraising activities at the gala to help with the short-fall."

Carol Henry, budget office director for SIUC said the A4 sub-category of General Operating Nonappropriated funds, which encompasses student fees, is not used to support projects such as the multi-image production.

Dyer said the production was not actually part of the gala, but merely a presentation to use as a promotional device for the University that happened to premiere at the celebration.

The cost of the gala was \$60,000, but the University was forced to take a loss when only \$42,000 was generated through ticket sales.

He said the multi-image production is a slide show tells the history of SIUC.

Worker resolution passed

Schools urged to keep summer employment, help

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

Regardless of their job performance, about 120 SIUC employees are laid off each summer.

During the summer semester and seasonal breaks, fewer students attend SIUC, which reduces the need for the services many workers provide.

Most food service and Head Start program employees are hired as seasonal workers. When students leave for the summer, their services no longer are needed and they are laid off.

They sometimes are employed at SIUC for as few as seven

months a year, but because they are told this when they are hired, they are ineligible for unemployment benefits.

Representative Gerald Hawkins (D-DuQuoin) said this situation concerns him and he would like to see it change.

"These employees are in a catch-22," Hawkins said. "They want to work a job that they have been laid off from, but cannot collect unemployment if they cannot find another job. Either way, they cannot make ends meet."

Hawkins said constituents have contacted him about the problems this type of employment can cause.

"They go broke, the bills get unpaid, and their children go underfed," Hawkins said.

Seasonal workers often want to keep working, but their jobs no longer exist, he said.

"They don't want unemployment insurance — they want jobs," Hawkins said.

Hawkins was the chief sponsor of a recently-passed resolution which encourages schools to employ seasonal workers at other campus jobs during the summer.

The resolution is more a recommendation than a law, but Hawkins hopes administrators will take it seriously.

"If they don't do it, it will give us more of a reason for us to pass a law requiring it," he said.

SIUC officials, however, say the resolution is not feasible.

William Capie, vice president of administration, said he believes little understanding exists about the true employment situation at SIUC.

"We are sensitive to the

see WORKERS, page 5

Evidence leads to trial for Saluki officer, Marvel

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

A circuit court judge ruled there was sufficient evidence and probable cause for a trial in the case between an SIUC student and a Saluki patrol officer during the preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Matthew R. Marvel, a junior in marketing from Mt. Vernon, was charged with aggravated battery in a public place and a second count of battery. Marvel was rushing to class when he walked into Gregory Travelstead, a uniformed Saluki patrol officer, near the Wham breezeway

see TRIAL, page 5

P.E. doctoral degree cut

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

It came as a surprise to Graduate and Professional Student Council president Patrick Smith, that the only SIUC program of the five recommended for elimination by SIUC President John C. Guyon was the doctoral degree in physical education.

"Interestingly enough, three or four out of the five came before the GPSC to plead their case and those were the ones to be saved from being

see PROGRAM, page 5

New debit card lets students charge all at Student Center

—Story on page 3

August jury trial set for 16 locals charged in drug trafficking

—Story on page 3

Opinion — See page 4
Sports — See page 12
Classified — See page 9



'Speed' not too fast on story line, plot, reviewer says

—Story on page 8

SIUC baseball stars earn top conference honors, look ahead

—Story on page 12

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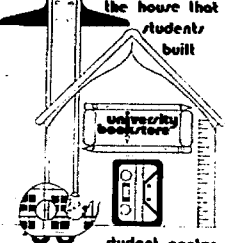
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Newsrap

world

CONGRESS WARNED OF COLD WAR REPEAT—
MOSCOW—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev warned Congress Tuesday that its vote to end the arms embargo in Bosnia, and allow the funneling of weapons to besieged Muslim forces, could ignite a "new world war." In unusually strong language, Kozyrev made it clear that the congressional moves could force Russia to respond in kind to the detriment of the new, post-Communist world order. "If one great power or both start supporting their clients, it would bring the world back to the worst years of the Cold War," he said.

INDIA CELEBRATES BREAK IN INTENSE HEAT —
NEW DELHI, India—Residents of this Indian capital rejoiced this week in a welcome cool wave: The mid-afternoon high on Monday reached only 98 degrees. For the past week, northern India has endured its worst heat in a half-century with temperatures that have soared to 115 in the city and 121 in the nearby Rajasthan desert, leaving more than 400 people dead from heat-related illnesses, causing outbreaks of cholera, creating power and water shortages and generally making life hellish. After one particularly brutal night last week when the low temperature was 93 degrees, 18 people were found dead on the streets of New Delhi.

OFFICIALS FIND KOREAN WAR UNNECESSARY —
SEOUL, South Korea—U.S. and South Korean officials are working hard to counter any suggestion that the dispute over North Korea's nuclear program could lead to military action. South Korean Foreign Minister Han Sung Joo called a press conference Tuesday to declare that "there is no reason to talk or worry about a war on the Korean peninsula." South Korean officials did not appear alarmed about the latest development in the nuclear dispute—North Korea's announcement Monday that it will withdraw from the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

POSTAL SERVICE REPLACES TOP OFFICIALS —
WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon replaced his three top mail managers Tuesday, conceding that his effort to revamp the U.S. Postal Service has lost its momentum and is increasingly troubled by poor service and customer complaints. A spokesman said the changes are designed to send a message to postal managers across the country: "Deliver the mail—and stop fighting among yourselves." It was the most dramatic step Runyon has taken since he revamped the mail service almost two years ago in a major restructuring that was supposed to reduce costs and make local postal managers more responsible.

ENDANGERED WILDLIFE ACT MORE FLEXIBLE—
WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration, moving to soften opposition to the Endangered Species Act before risking a difficult political fight in Congress over reauthorizing the law, Tuesday said it will administer the act in a more flexible way to accommodate concerns of business and private property owners. Although the 1973 act has been acclaimed throughout the world as a model for protection of biodiversity, it is under increasing attack here as a blunt and expensive regulatory instrument that runs roughshod over the commercial and property rights of individuals in its pursuit of protecting wildlife and plants.

PERFORMERS CHOSEN FOR WOODSTOCK '94—
THE BALTIMORE SUN — After weeks of rumor and speculation, the Woodstock '94 line-up is finally in place, and it includes everything from Bob Dylan to Aerosmith. Woodstock '94 is slated for August 13 and 14 in Saugerties, New York, and tickets go on sale Wednesday. For the most part, the music at Woodstock '94 tends more to the new than to the nostalgic. Included on the bill are such alternative rock stalwarts as Peter Dinklage, the Cranberries, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Rollins Band, Green Day, and Pomo for Pyros. Several of the artists who performed at the original Woodstock festival will also be on hand, including Joe Cocker, Crosby Stills and Nash, and Santana. The range of music on tap will extend well beyond rock, however. There will be rap acts Cypress Hill and Arrested Development, reggae acts like Jimmy Cliff's All-Star Reggae Jam (which will include Rita Marley and Shabba Ranks), even country legend Johnny Cash.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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New account cards offer easy shopping

By Aleksandra Macysz
Campus Life Reporter

Carrying and accessing immediate cash can be a problem at some SIUC locations, but a new system using current ID cards will eliminate the problem completely, officials say.

All SIUC students, faculty and staff with a current SIUC ID card can now open a "Saluki Express" account with their SIUC student identification card.

The account will allow people to make purchases at Student Center merchants such as the Information Station, the Central Ticket Office and restaurants such as Pizza Hut and the Marketplace.

Other locations the account may be used include the Student Health Programs Clinic, the Parking Division and student dining halls and snack bars.

Those interested in opening an account may do so at the Student Center ID Card Office with a \$25 minimum deposit. Additional funds may be added at any time and no minimum balance is required after opening the account.

T.J. Rutherford, associate director of business for the Student Center, said the debit account is a component of the ID card system, much like its use for check cashing and entry to the recreation center.

Rutherford said many students showed an interest in the debit account after learning about its use at other universities.

Jeff Duke, administrative assistant at the ID Card Office, said there is no cost or fee involved with the use of the card for the merchant or user.

"The card is more convenient because students don't have to carry money around with them,"

Duke said.

Duke also said people do not have to worry about theft of funds if their card is lost or stolen because only the student who is pictured may use the card.

ID holders may pay for any guest on their account as long as they have available funds and are present at the time of the transaction.

Students using the cards should spend less time waiting in food lines, Duke said.

"It takes more time for merchants to count change and cash out money," he said.

"With the ID card, they just run it through a machine."

At the time of a purchase, people will be told the remaining balance in their account, Duke said.

Other merchants that expressed an interest in being on the system, such as McDonald's, may be added

Saluki Express Locations

<p>Student Center</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pizza Hut • Subway • Creamery • Main Restaurant • The City • Bowling and Billiards • The Marketplace • The Bakery • The Information Store • Central Ticket Office 	<p>Other Locations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student Health • Programs Clinic • Student Dental • Grinnel Dining • Lentz Dining • Trueblood • Lentz Snack • Trueblood • Parking
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Source: Jeff Duke, Debit Card ID Office by Jennifer

as interest from students increases and the system is on-line for a while, Duke said.

Duke said he wants to see how well the system works before adding other merchants.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Cool move

Two SIU Physical Plant workers, John Dunningan and Bart Lindsey, prepare to install an air conditioning unit at Lentz Hall at Thompson Point Tuesday afternoon.

The air conditioner will be part of a new computer room, which is slated to open July 1, located in a remodeled section of Lentz Hall's old cafeteria.

Cocaine hearings continue; jury trial slated for August

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

Preliminary hearings began June 13 for the 16 Carbondale area residents arrested and charged with trafficking crack cocaine.

The hearings will continue through today in U.S. District Court in Benton. The final pre-trial is set for July 21 and a jury trial is scheduled for August 2. The 16 residents were indicted by a grand jury June 7.

The defendants from the Carbondale area appeared before Philip Frazier, U.S. Magistrate for the state of Illinois, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney of the Southern District of Illinois Mike Carr.

Carr said the grand jury's returned indictments "got the ball rolling" after the arrests.

Lt. Jacob Goro, of the Carbondale Police Department, said the arrests should slow down the drug flow in Carbondale for awhile.

"The drug flow should have settled down until they shuffle the deck and more (people) move up

"The drug flow should have settled down until they shuffle the deck and more (people) move up (in the organizations)."

—Lt. Jacob Goro

(in the organizations)," Goro said. Tom McNamara, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, said the group has been instructed by the U.S. Attorney's office not to comment extensively on the case.

However, McNamara said that because the bust was a conspiracy ring he expected the case to be a long and complicated process.

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

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Opinion & Commentary

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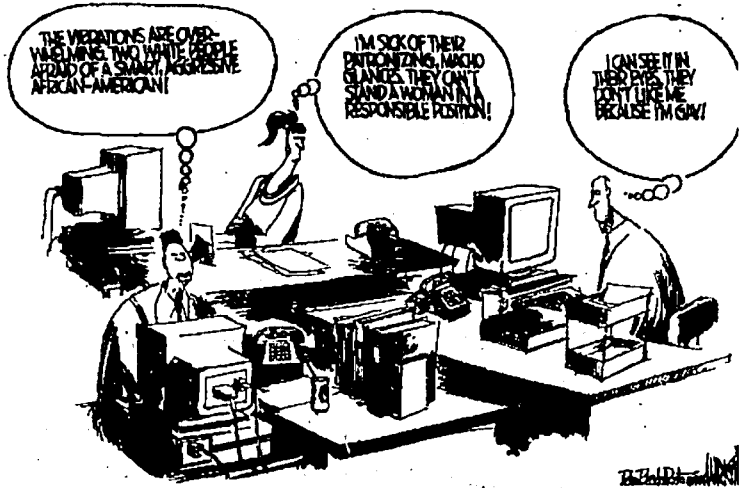
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Affordable day care: Students still waiting

THE NEWLY EXPANDED RAINBOW'S END Child Development Center finally opened this week after months of delay due to adverse weather and construction hitches. The center now can accommodate up to 130 children between the ages of 6 weeks and 11 years.

It is great for parents who are on staff or faculty at SIUC to have a first class center conveniently located on campus, but the rates of the center and the other day care facilities nearby are still out of reach for most students.

The student cost of full-time day care for an infant or toddler at Rainbow's End is \$70 a week, while faculty and staff pay a heftier rate of \$105. This student rate is less than other unsubsidized day care centers in Carbondale, but it is expensive when it is taken into account that for students who are parents working the maximum amount of hours at the student rate on campus, the cost of day care is only \$10-20 dollars less per week than their paychecks.

Quality day care at affordable prices is difficult to find, particularly for infants. Of all the licensed day care centers in Carbondale, there are only 65 slots for infants and 77 for toddlers (ages 15-24 months). Waiting lists are long at many area centers, and one center reports that more than 100 parents of infants are waiting for fall openings. Although spaces for school-age children are less scarce, parents still face expensive rates during summer vacation.

FOR PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN WHO find themselves in these situations, there are alternatives. For example, some parents leave their children in the care of an individual who is a licensed day care provider. Others are lucky enough to have a helpful relative nearby. Another option is a legally licensed-exempt provider who is permitted to care for up to three children in her home.

Other parents can call a a referral service based at John A. Logan College or form an informal cooperative group. Older children are left at home alone and their parents hope for the best until they dash home from class.

None of these alternatives is ideal, but for some parents there is no other choice.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE THAT DAY CARE IS expensive and spaces are scarce because of strict state licensing requirements. Few parents want to leave their children supervised by inept caregivers.

But if the University truly wants to work to serve the needs of all students, some of whom are parents, then some other alternatives should be given future consideration.

Although the problem of child care is the primary responsibility of parents, the University should help with the burden by offering more practical choices.

For example, let parents earn a discounted rate for volunteer hours at the day care center. Or offer supervised activities at a low rate at the Rec Center or Touch of Nature for school-age children during the summer.

These two places currently offer programs for children, but again, their rates are too high to be affordable for students with children.

The expanded Rainbow's End Child Development Center is a good start, but it is only the first step in a long journey.

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

Gun control limits our freedom

It is obvious that the DE board is totally ignorant on the issue of gun control. They say that we have no need to worry about the prospect of being disarmed by the federal government. Well, let's see what those in the federal government say.

Rep. Shumer, the House sponsor for the assault weapons ban, said of the Brady Bill, "[this] is the first step...it may not be the end...there may be other things that will happen later..." like banning so called assault weapons.

Rep. William Clay had this to say: "We need much stricter gun control, and eventually we should

bar the ownership of handguns except in a few cases."

I don't know about you, but it seems to me as though at least some in the federal government want to disarm the American citizens.

Well, what is so bad about about disarming the citizens, you might ask? Ask the Bosnians!

But we have the military and the police to protect us. If they are protecting us, why do we even need to consider gun control?

Well...if there weren't so many guns they would do a better job.

Tell that to the students who died at Cal. Berkeley in the Civil Right

protest! Tell that to the victims of the LA riots! Tell that to the dead people in Tienamin Square! Tell that to Thomas "Give me liberty or give me death" Paine!

And just try to tell him that private citizens don't need guns to protect and defend themselves against a government that has become corrupt and power hungry. And when a country starts taking away constitutionally guaranteed rights for whatever reason, they are treading dangerously close to betraying what this country was founded on: individual freedom.

—Kerry Herring Junior, Philosophy

Student quits over unfair visitor ticket

A law is a rule of conduct or actions established by custom. Laws are guidelines which provide a template for peaceful coexistence. Guidelines, not commandment. Transgressions of these laws should not be automatically considered direct contempt. Repeat offenses are contemptuous, not initial ones.

Leniency is educational to the citizenry who are not as versed in the law as judges, law officers, lawyers, or any one else who deals directly with the law. If the transgression is pointed out, a good citizen will not repeat the offense. The need for punishment is not there.

I was ignorant of the parking law at SIU which disallows guests from parking on campus, even though they have a guest pass on their vehicle.

I appealed the ticket. I was educated. My friend was punished, nevertheless. It is evident the monetary gain was a priority. It is for this reason that I must "punish" SIUC.

I had the potential of spending thousands of dollars for my education at SIUC. But I am principled to believe in a greater good. So, I withdrew. This institution forfeits its honor for a \$15 ticket. My tuition I believe is a proportionate "\$15" to the institutions income. Perhaps the institution has had an education.

—James W. Smith, Cinema and Photography, Computer Science

Biblical message is clear: Homosexuality is wrong

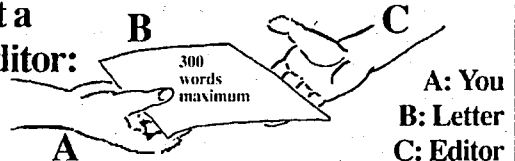
Biblical criticism must surely begin with the text. First, Genesis 18 focuses explicitly on God's judgment of Sodom for the brutality of sexual perversion (dramatized here in attempted homosexual rape and incest), not a lack of general hospitality - Lot is the perfect model!

Secondly, Jesus' referral to Sodom is in the context of his own and his disciples' potential (and later experience of) rejection and brutal treatment ("sheep among wolves") at the hands of the authorities ("arrested," "flog," trial before "governors and kings"). Luke and Matthew concur. Inhospitable treatment of God's messengers must be seen in the context of the chapter, as well as the subsequent illegal floggings, trials and murders by the authorities, but also the life-changing response to God's message.

Thirdly, as to the DE's chosen title and Dr. Hichman's stance (5 May) that the Bible says nothing against homosexuality, one must look at the standard with which these Scriptures open (Genesis 2:24) and which Jesus and Paul upheld as a universal. Note the genders. Yes, we must be open-minded. No, we cannot impose on the text what we feel or what the contemporary mood demands. If a student interpreted the philosophers in the same "open-minded" fashion, s/he would be brought up short - and quickly! Meaningful dialog necessitates intellectual fairness.

—J. Dawn, education, graduate

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND Friends will meet at 5:30 today on the third floor of the Student Center across from the Undergraduate Student Government office. For more information, call 453-5151.

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.

Briefs

SUPPORT GROUP OFFERED FOR Caregivers of Head-Injured Family Members. The SIUC Support Group Project is designed to allow those caring for a head-injured family member to meet with others in similar caregiving situations. The group will meet for 1 1/2 hours a week for eight weeks, and will be held as soon as enough interested persons have been identified. Respite services will be available for those who prefer not to leave those for whom they are caring at home while they attend the group. For more information or to join the group, contact Kathleen Chwalisz at (618) 457-8513.

THE SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is currently accepting applications for the Roscoe Pallium Memorial Scholarship. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded. Applicants must be a child, grandchild or sibling of an SIUC alumnus or alumna who is a current member of the SIU Alumni Association. The applicants must be admitted or currently enrolled undergraduate students registered for a minimum of 12 semester hours. For applications or more information about criteria, contact the SIU Alumni Association, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-2408, or the alumni office on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications must be postmarked by June 30, 1994. For consideration for the 1994-95 academic year.

PROGRAM, from page 1

Smith said the seat on GPSC, designated to the physical education department, is vacant and no one from the department came to recommend that the program be spared from elimination. "We didn't really hear anything from the doctoral of physical education department. They were invited to speak on their behalf, but did not," he said.

The doctoral degree in physical education is only offered at one other university, the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Five programs: doctoral degrees in political science, sociology, and physical education, the master's degree in administration of justice and bachelor's degree in consumer economics and family management, came before the GPSC last semester. At that time the students in the programs were allowed to plead their cases before the council regarding the eliminations.

Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd, said there were additional reasons for the proposed elimination.

"With the revision of the general education curriculum, participation by physical education will be minimal since no classes are required," Shepherd said.

The combined savings for the five programs being eliminated has been estimated for fiscal years 1994 to 1995. The immediate savings will be \$1,296,115 and long term savings will be \$1,866,260.

There have been 39 degree alterations ranging from associate degrees to doctoral programs as a result of recommendations by the Illinois Board of Higher Education because of Priority, Quality and Productivity.

FEES, from page 1

telling students that their input is not important because they (the University) are going to go ahead with the increase anyway," Smith said.

Smith said the University is not considering other alternatives to funding the athletic program rather than raising student fees. He said making cuts within the athletic program rather than looking to the students for the money is a better option.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of Illinois Board of Higher Education said the board also recommended that state universities not raise student fees in order to make up for a lack of state funds.

"We (IBHE) asked the University to consider other alternatives to raising student fees," Hodel said. "Some of these alternatives are decreasing travel and other measures."

Susan Hall, former GPSC president, said the proposed athletic fee increase was never submitted to student government

for approval. She said in the past, student fee increases including a proposed housing fee increase and the earlier athletic fee increase were submitted to GPSC and the Undergraduate Student Government for recommendation.

"Every other proposed fee has gone through a process where student government voted on it and sent the results as a recommendation to the administration," Hall said. "No process of this sort has been undertaken, and there was no prior explanation of why this money is needed."

Guyon was unavailable for comment due to medical reasons.

Kyle Perkins, acting associate vice president for planning, said it was the duty of his office to write the draft of the productivity report.

He said, however, neither he nor Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, who is filling in for Guyon actually formulated the athletic fee increase proposal.

WORKERS, from page 1

resolution and we are going to do what we can, but there are serious limitations as to what we can do," Capie said.

"There's a thought that we are the major employer in Southern Illinois and that in the summer, we can hire more people."

Seasonal employees may mistakenly believe there are jobs, such as mowing lawns, which they could do, but a separate union is in charge of this type of work, he said.

Capie said the resolutions' goal of providing a stable source of income for seasonal employees is not an aim he objects to, but it will be difficult to achieve.

"It's a noble gesture, but it's more complicated than that, and we're left to our own devices as to how to fulfill its intent," Capie said.

Illinois has the option of providing unemployment insurance to seasonal workers but has chosen not to use it, Hawkins said.

Sen. Ralph Dunn (R-DuQuoin) said he does not believe unemployment benefits should be extended to seasonal workers.

"I feel sorry for them, I hate it, but that's not what unemployment is for," he said. "When you're hired for nine months, you know when you take the job how long you'll be working."

Mary Morgan, assistant director of housing for SIUC's residence hall dining, said she believes most people are able to find other sources of income during the summer.

"Like anything else, when you know in advance, you can plan some way to handle it and reduce your expenses," she said.

TRIAL, from page 1

on the SIUC campus last semester. Marvel was later arrested when he returned to the breezeway after class.

The trial will be set at a later date.

According to Illinois statute, one commits battery if one intentionally or knowingly causes bodily harm to an individual or makes physical contact in an insulting or provoking nature to an individual.

The felony of aggravated battery can be charged against an individual who batters a person employed by any school if the employee is on school grounds. Aggravated battery also may be charged if a person is battered on public property or a public place of accommodation.

Marvel allegedly hit Travelstead with his left shoulder enough to knock him back, according to the SIUC police. Travelstead was standing in the breezeway to monitor and enforce bicycling regulations.

However, Marvel stated after the arrest that he bumped into the officer on accident and apologized afterwards.

Travelstead's complaint alleges that Marvel committed the act intentionally or knowingly.

Marvel pled not guilty to the charges, according to the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office.

SIUC Police Chief, Sam Jordan said a continuance was granted for the original court date of May 24.

Japanese island quiet after 50 year old Marine capture

The Washington Post

NORTH FIELD, Northern Marianas—The runways are silent now at this World War II base on Tinian. The crumbling tarmac in many places has given way to lush tropical vegetation.

Where bombers once rumbled, lizards now doze in the sun. A few white-painted markers with plaques are the only reminders that this was once the largest military air base in the world—and that this placid isle is forever bound with the horrors of war and the dawn of the nuclear age.

For it was here, in the late afternoon of Aug. 5, 1945, that a four-ton atomic bomb code-named

"Little Boy" was winched into the belly of the Enola Gay, a B-29 Superfortress bomber piloted by Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr.

At 2:45 the following morning, the new four-engine long-range plane took off with its 12-man crew and, 1,700 miles and 61 hours later, dropped its load over Hiroshima. As the world soon learned, the bomb leveled the city, killed more than 75,000 people and led to the surrender of Japan.

Less well known is how this formerly Japanese island was captured by U.S. Marines 50 years ago and, in the biggest engineering feat of World War II, was quickly developed into a platform for the world's most devastating air raids.

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For additional info. call Jim Hufnagel at (618) 997-3704 Classroom academics are located at Sarge's Surplus Outlet (Sweet's Corner). Pool sessions are at Carbondale "LIFE" Community Ctr. Next Class Starts June 21st. * Class Size is limited. Advanced Registration & Deposit are Required.

Advanced OW, Rescue Diver, Divemaster & Specialty Courses also offered.

GRADUATING SUMMER 1994 ???

Have You Applied For Graduation ????

If Not, Please do so Immediately.

Applications for summer 1994 for the August 1994 commencement will be accepted through Friday, June 17, 1994, 4:30 p.m., at Admissions and Records Woody Hall, Room A103.

Applications are available at Admissions and Records, or at Advisement Centers. Applications must be filled in and returned to Admissions and Records.

Do not take the application form to the Bursar. The fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the summer semester, 1994.

Remember, **Friday, June 17, 1994, at 4:30 p.m.** is the deadline to apply for summer 1994 graduation and commencement.

free concert every thursday at 7pm

SUNSET



June 16

Roots Rock Society

Turley Park (Reggae)

CONCERTS

Call 536-3393 for more information

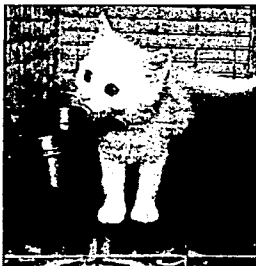
NO Pets NO Glass Bottles NO Underage Drinking

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Pets of the Week

Staff Photos by J. Bebar



Two batches of kittens await adoption at the Humane Shelter, off Old Route 13, between Murphysboro and Carbondale. Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail (above) are part of a group of five kittens born at the shelter on April 4. Snowball (bottom, right) is eight weeks old, and part of a batch of three kittens, two white, and one black. All kittens have had their vaccinations started.

Summertime blues: 'NYPD' arrested for duration by KBSI

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

A decision by the president of a local television station may give fans of the series "NYPD Blue" a case of the blues.

Steve Engles, president and general manager of KBSI-TV, channel 23, in Cape Girardeau, said the June 14 broadcast of "NYPD Blue" was the last episode that will air in the Southern Illinois market until October.

The award-winning program's season finale aired weeks ago, and re-runs were scheduled throughout the summer.

"The repeats weren't doing very well so we decided to drop it for the summer," Engles said.

He said ABC, the network "NYPD Blue" can be seen on in most markets, will not begin airing new episodes of the program until October.

Neither Engles nor ABC affiliate WSIL general manager Steve Wheeler knew which station will pick up the show when production resumes. As an ABC affiliate, WSIL retains first rights to the show, but if they decide not to pick it up for the fall, any station may snatch it.

WSIL was one of 47 ABC affiliates that initially decided not to air the program because of its content, which included strong language and partial nudity, Engles said.

Wheeler said WSIL opted not to air the program because the show would air earlier here than on the East Coast.

"It's not the direction we wanted to go in," Wheeler said.

Although WSIL received more protests from those against airing the program than from those in support of it, Wheeler said that was not what influenced his decision.

"If we had wanted to run it, (the protests) would not have been a problem," he said.

Engles said KBSI was not phased by protests and threats of station boycotts by people who did not approve of them picking up the program.

"We had calls from some kooks, and that's how we treated them," he said. When WSIL decided not to run the program, Engles said he jumped at the chance.

"We came within 20 minutes of being the first non-ABC affiliate to pick it up," he said.

Engles said the program became number one in the 9 p.m. time slot. Instead of "Blue," WSIL broadcast a syndicated country music program and a news magazine.

Despite the success of "NYPD Blue," Wheeler said he made a good decision not to air the controversial program, saying the station maintained its high standards. Engles said he will fill the Tuesday night void with "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

amc	
UNIVERSITY PLACE	
The Flintstones	PG
Fri - Thur 1:00 1:45 3:00 3:45 (5:00)	
(5:45) 7:00 7:45 9:00 9:45	
Maverick	PG
Fri - Thur 12:45 1:30 (4:30) (5:15) 7:15	
7:50 8:50 10:25	
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	

Black leaders vow to unify

Los Angeles Times

BALTIMORE—In a rare show of unity, a host of African-American leaders, ranging from the controversial Louis Farrakhan to the mainstream Rev. Jesse Jackson, pledged to form a coalition Monday to seek solutions to some of the problems that bedevil black youths and black urban communities.

To achieve this unity, Nation of Islam leader Farrakhan, denounced often by outsiders for a drumbeat

of what seems like anti-Semitism and anti-white sentiment in his speeches, spoke in somewhat conciliatory tones and effusively praised the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for convening the three-day National African-American Leadership Summit, which closes today.

Noting that many outsiders had objected to the invitation extended to him by the NAACP, Farrakhan said, "This is a family matter, and I am a member of our family."

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

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City Slickers 2 (PG-13)
Daily 2:15 4:45 7:14 9:45

When a Man Loves a Woman (R)
Daily 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

The Cowboy Way (PG-13)
Daily 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Varsity • 457-6100

Speed (R)
Daily 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

Beverly Hills Cop 3 (R)
Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45

Renaissance Man (PG-13)
Daily 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

ALL SEATS \$1.00

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The Paper (R)
Daily 7:00 9:30

Above the Rim (R)
Daily 7:15 9:45

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Schindler's List (R)
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The Paper R
Daily 7:30 10:00

Monkey Trouble PG
Daily 6:45 9:00

Intersection R
Daily 7:15 9:30

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When a Man Loves a Woman (R)
Daily 1:30 4:15 7:15 9:50

THE FLINTSTONES (PG)
Daily 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

RENAISSANCE MAN (PG-13)
Daily 12:45 4:00 6:45 9:40

SPEED (R)
Daily 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

BEVERLY HILLS (R)
Daily 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:50

MAVERICK (PG)
Daily 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00

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CITY SLICKERS II (PG-13)
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High velocity film takes audience on implausible, poorly-acted ride

By Jeff Garner
Special Assignment Reporter

Movie Review

Looking for a fast-paced action thriller? Check out "Speed", now showing at Varsity Theater, located at 418 S. Illinois. Looking for a good, believable, and well-acted movie? Check out something else.

"Speed" revolves around a mad bomber, played by Dennis Hopper, who plants a bomb on a city bus which will detonate if the bus falls below 50 miles-an-hour — which gives new meaning to the phrase 55 stay alive, doesn't it? The only one who can save the trapped passengers is — Keanu Reeves — who plays LAPD cop on SWAT detail, Jack Traven.

Reeves, who has starred in movies such as "Point Break" and "Bram Stroker's Dracula", should have finished his acting career with the "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" movies. Reeves has consistently proven that the only role suited for him is that of "Ted" (the character who creeps into into every other character he has ever portrayed).

Hopper, most recently seen in "Chasers" and "Boiling Point", gave the only good performance in

the movie, as he usually does when playing the bad guy. But even Hopper's esteemed acting abilities were not enough to pull Reeves from the "Bad Acting Hall Of Shame".

Every good action flick needs some kind of comic relief, and this time it took the form of Annie, a passenger who reluctantly takes the wheel on the runaway bus.

Annie, played by Sandra Bullock, last took the driver's seat with Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes in "Demolition Man".

Making his directorial debut with "Speed" is Jan De Bont. De Bont has worked on such blockbuster hits as "Lethal Weapon 3," "Flatliners," "Die Hard" and "Basic Instinct". It was not a bad first attempt for the rookie director.

The storyline was original, as far as action movies go. De Bont did well by keeping the action flowing, and bringing viewers along for what could have been the ride of a lifetime.

The one thing, besides Reeves' acting, which hurt the movie was

the believability of the action sequences. De Bont expected the audience to believe a bus can take hairpin turns at 50 miles-an-hour. In several other scenes, when the bus was supposed to be at 50 mph, it looked more like 20 mph.

Well, all good things must come to an end, even this movie which dragged on for just over 2 hours. "Speed" is Rated R, and rated a buck and a half in this review, which means I would feel cheated to pay more than a \$1.50 to see this movie.

Speed

Starring: Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock

Directed by: Jan De Bont

Released by: 20th Century Fox

Running Time: 2hrs., 2min.

Playing at: Varsity Theater
418 S. Illinois Ave.



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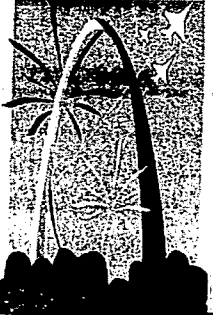
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Deadline to sign up: TUESDAY, June 28
For more information call 536-3393 or stop by the SPC office.



U.S. rights group says Israel guilty of routine torture

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM—A leading American human rights organization on Tuesday accused the Israeli army and secret police of systematically torturing Palestinian prisoners, even after the agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization on self-governance.

Describing Israeli interrogation of Palestinian prisoners as based on routine, officially tolerated—and even sanctioned—physical and psychological abuse, Human Rights Watch called on the Clinton administration to tie the \$3 billion Israel receives in U.S. aid to ending torture.

Human Rights Watch, noting that American law prohibits assistance to countries where the government "engages in a consistent pattern of gross violations of human rights," said the United States cannot continue to ignore the widely documented torture of Palestinian prisoners and instead should see it as a threat to peace in the Middle East.

Library Affairs

SIUC Library Summer 1994 Seminar Series

The SIUC library will offer a series of seminars covering online and CD-ROM research resources. Seminars are open to all. They will be held in room 325 of the library (3rd floor Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is recommended although walk-ins are welcome if space is available. You may register for as many sessions as you wish by calling 453-2818, by sending an e-mail message to JBFOOTE@SIUCVMB, or by registering at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Date	Time	Topic
6-20 (Monday)	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	LINKS/CWIS - access to SIUC Library's services
6-21 (Tuesday)	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	CARL UnCover - index to magazine and journal articles, including table of contents service
6-22 (Wednesday)	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	IBIS - access to subject-based online periodical databases
6-23 (Thursday)	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	ERIC, PsycLIT, and MEDLINE - indexes to literature in education, psychology, medicine
6-24 (Friday)	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	ABI/INFORM - index to articles in more than 950 business journals; includes BPO (Business Periodicals Online) - full-text of articles in 450 of these journals
6-27 (Monday)	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	ILLINET Online - online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries

Summer 1994 Tours

6-20 (Monday)	1:00 p.m.	Circulation, Undergraduate Library Reserve/Self-Instruction Center	6-23 (Thursday)	1:00 p.m.	Education/Psychology Division
6-21 (Tuesday)	1:00 p.m.	Humanities Division	6-24 (Friday)	1:00 p.m.	Science Division
6-22 (Wednesday)	1:00 p.m.	Social Studies Division			

Tours meet at the information desk on each floor and last 50 minutes. Registration is not required.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

DIRECTORY

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Help Wanted, Employment Wanted, Services Offered, Wanted, Lost, Found, Rides Needed, Riders Needed, Auction & Sales, Yard Sale Promo, Free, Business, Opportunities, Entertainment

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20 or more	43¢ per line, per day	

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Requirements: Smile ads rates are assigned to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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88 SAFARI MBIRIVAN, \$5995. 88 Tracker \$5,xxx. \$3,495. 88 Celebrity \$2995. 84 Celebrity 69,xxx. \$2695. 86 Pontiac 6000 \$1695. 84 Celebrity, \$1295. AAA Auto Sales. 605 N. Illinois. 549-1331.

87 TOYOTA CELICA GTS, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm, cassette, sunroof, tilt cruise, ps, excellent cond; \$3600. 457-2703.

83 TRANS AM, 5.0 l, red, loaded, sunroof, a/c, ps, auto, excellent cond; 85,xxx m, \$2,300 obo. 684-4836.

73 OLDS DELTA 88, 455, 80,000 mi, new parts, \$900 obo. 75 Dodge van, 350, new parts, \$450 obo. Cal Fred at 549-7475.

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\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

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91 GMC CONVERSION VAN, with wheelchair lift, 31,xxx mi, good condition, \$15,000. 983-4540.

4 BRDM house on S. Washington. Central location for Rec center, 516 S. SIU, Avail Now, \$650/mo + dep. Newly remodeled, w/d. 457-6193.

FURN 3 BRDM AND 5 BRDM, 419 S Washington, no pets, 457-5923.

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RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, need to front door, in box. 529-3581.

AVAIL IMMEDIATELY 2-3 bedroom houses, off campus, quiet neighborhood, 1209 N Bridge and 1015 N Bridge. \$495/mo, util not incl, students only please. 457-4210.

FURN 3 BRDM (across from Taco Johns). New kitchen, bath, carpet. Security lights. \$580. Nicol 549-4254.

TOP C/D BALS LOCATIONS - BARS AND BATES for families & students, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm furn houses. No pets. Call 684-4145.

C/D AREA - BARBOIN BATES 2, 3, & 4 bdrm furn houses, carpet, w/d, no pets. 2 mi west of Kroger. Call 684-4145.

3 & 3 BRDM. Appliances. Lease + \$225 per mo. also apartment. 4 M 5 S1. NO PETS. 457-5042.

4 BRDM FALL, furn, quiet, 1X ACCE, 1 1/2 mi. lg rooms, (furn), w/d, c/a, + 2 story. No pets. 1 yr lease. 549-6069.

ENGLAND HILLS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air heat. Pkts \$320/mo. Avail May. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

RENT 1, 2, 3, 4 BRDM Walk to SIU. Summer/Fall, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (P. 9PM).

5 BRDM, BESIDE REC center (406 E. State), w/d, d/w, porches. No pets. First-last dep., r/s. \$500/summer, \$800/fall. 1-800-423-2902.

3 BRDM, BEHIND CARPORT, fenced backyard, low util, avail 5/15. 8 Bkds from campus. R1 zoning. \$200/mo + dep. Also for married. \$570/mo. Call 529-1539.

FALL & BIKES to campus, walk laps, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

SPACIOUS THREE BRDM W/ 2 baths, w/d hookup, close to SIU, no pets. Call 457-5266.

NICE 1X BRDM at Student Park, located behind the Mall Available now. \$180/mo + dep. 457-6193.

NEW ERA Bldg Suedwood, avail now. 2 bdrm, remodeled, a/c, appl. \$200/mo + dep. Lease. No dogs. 457-5891 after 4 or leave message.

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HONORS, from page 12

"I am very proud of all of our players, because they work extremely hard for the team and in their school work," Brechtelsbauer said. "We stress academics because we want them to be prepared after they graduate."

Conway-Reed, a senior majoring in English from Overland Park, Kan., was named to the GTE Academic All-District pick and is in the running for GTE Academic All America At Large honors announced later this month.

She said the honor is special because of the amount of time it is needed to be both a student and athlete.

"Athletics take up a lot of my time with practice and meets even on the weekends, so winning this

award provides motivation to continue to excel academically," Conway-Reed said.

Conway-Reed, who has a 3.65 GPA, said she feels juggling both athletics and academics is easier then just concentrating on one.

"I have to prioritize and manage my time responsibly to get everything done, which has helped me in both areas," Conway-Reed said.

Conway-Reed, who ranks second all-time for the Saluki's outdoors in the 1500 meter run (4:30.55) and No. 5 in the 3000 (9:55.52), said she strives to do the best she can both athletically and academically.

"I try to go above and beyond what I done in the past and continue to improve myself," Conway-Reed said.

STARS, from page 12

out a .412 overall average and posting a .469 mark in league play.

"It (the title) is a real thrill, because it is something I earned—no one gave it to me," Gibbs said.

"With former players like Steve Finley, Dave Wrona and others, it is amazing to me that no other Saluki has ever won the MVC batting title."

A product of Carbondale High School, Gibbs walked-on to the Saluki squad last year after spending two seasons at nearby John A. Logan Junior College.

Gibbs buried the offensive competition in the MVC with the closest finisher in the race for the batting title being Indiana State's Ric Johnson, who hit .382.

"I'm sure plenty of people had their doubts about whether I could play NCAA Division I baseball, but my response was always to say that all I needed was a chance," Gibbs said. "I waited patiently until that opportunity came along, and then I took advantage of it."

Gibbs moved into the outfield for

the Dawgs after spending most of his career as an infielder.

The junior majoring in secondary education slapped a team-high six triples for SIUC and tied for third on the squad with 30 RBI in just 40 games.

"I play hard all of the time, hate to lose, and I would like to feel that was felt in the dugout this season," Gibbs said. "I certainly am thrilled to win the batting title, and I'm anxious to continue my Saluki career next season."

Cross country title stripped

Due to a production error on 6-13, we are re-running the following story.

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 runner was ruled ineligible.

Martin 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 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 ran 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.

O.J., from page 12

Sources close to the case, who asked not to be named, said the football star was considered a suspect.

However, Simpson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, insisted that his client is innocent.

Although police refused to identify any suspect, the knowledgeable sources said a bloodsoaked glove believed used during the killings was found at O.J. Simpson's house in Brentwood

after the killings.

Weitzman confirmed that search warrants had been served at two residences belonging to Simpson—the house in Brentwood and a condominium.

Police took the football star into custody at his house Monday afternoon—handcuffing him briefly—before transporting him to police headquarters downtown for questioning.

Two hours later, he was released.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Simpson's ex-spouse murdered

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Football great O.J. Simpson's former wife and a 25-year-old man were found apparently stabbed to death outside her fashionable Brentwood area townhome early Monday morning.

Los Angeles police said they were not ruling out anyone's possible involvement in the Sunday night slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, a waiter at a trendy restaurant.

see O.J., page 11

So bright, shades necessary

Saluki baseball's future stars earn top honors; look ahead

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The future of Saluki baseball looks to be in good hands as two SIUC players with eligibility remaining received high post-season honors after the 1994 campaign.

Sophomore catcher Tim Kratochvil was named to the Missouri Valley Conference first-team following regular season league play and becomes the lone Saluki catcher to claim the award in 14 years.

However, the All-MVC honor turned out to be only an appetizer for the 6-2, 220 lb., Mt. Olive native as

Kratochvil also landed a spot on the NCAA District V All-Star-First-Team.

Kratochvil joins a list of players from throughout the Midwest including such powerhouses as Wichita State, Oklahoma State and this seasons National Champion Oklahoma Sooners.

In just his second season behind the plate for the Dawgs, Kratochvil hit .349 overall and posted a .420 average in MVC action. Kratochvil led the Salukis with 10 homers on the season, while driving in a team-high 48 RBI.

Against Illinois State at the Valley Tournament, Kratochvil left fans in

awe with a 500-foot dinger that cleared the scoreboard and highway beyond the stadium.

The blast was estimated as the second longest homer ever hit at Wichita State's field, ranking second to one that came off the bat of Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder, Pete Ineaviglia during his college days.

"Tim is certainly deserving of this award and it is really a tribute as a sophomore," Saluki coach Ken Henderson said. "When coaches in the MVC, Big Eight and other conferences select a sophomore, you know you have a good one. He



Gibbs

simply enjoyed a tremendous year, and has all the tools to get even better."

"But possibly the '970 fielding percentage.

"Tim took big steps this season in becoming a leader, and should explode into that role next season," Henderson said. "He has all the tools to go a long way in the game."

Joining Kratochvil on the Saluki post-season honor roll was teammate Braden Gibbs, who won the MVC batting championship.

Gibbs becomes the first Saluki to ever win the award after hammering

see STARS, page 11



Kratochvil

Professional ways, big-time stats golden memories to keep of Ryno

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

When Ryne Sandberg retired from the Chicago Cubs yesterday, he did what a lot of Cubs' fans would like to be able to do — he walked away from the team.

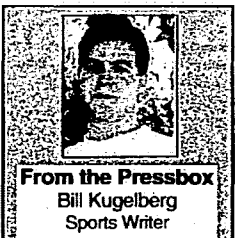
However Sandberg walked away because he didn't think he was performing at the level expected by the fans, the Cubs organization and most importantly, himself.

Fans just want to walk away because of the way the Cubs organization makes them feel — "We don't think enough of you or this city to put a winning team on the field."

Love or hate the Chicago Cubs organization, Ryne Sandberg has to be a player to admire. Never in trouble or struggling with the famed life he chose to live, Sandberg was the consummate professional.

He played the game as if he worked in a factory, doing the job he was assigned to do and going home every day to be with his

May 26, 1993 when he was ejected from a game. The biggest thrill was hitting two home runs off of premier reliever Bruce Sutter in a 1984 game against St. Louis. That game set the tone for Sandberg's impressive career.



From the Pressbox
Bill Kugelberg
Sports Writer

family and friends. He rarely spoke out because he didn't feel it was his place. The biggest trouble Sandberg ever ran into while wearing a Cubs' uniform was on

Sandberg's statistics are above impressive, but numbers seem to get lost when describing a player's contributions to the game. But consider this: He is only one of three second basemen in the National League to ever hit 40 home runs in a season, he is fourth on the list of second basemen with home runs with 245, he retires with a fielding percentage of .990, the highest for any major-league second baseman, and he is the only second baseman ever to have 9 Gold Gloves.

Sandberg was the calm in the storm that has surrounded the Cubs during his 13 years with the team.

Money does not matter for Sandberg

Los Angeles Times

Unhappy with his performance and devoid of motivation, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, a 10-time All-Star, retired Monday.

"I can not see the type of person who can be satisfied with anything less than my very best effort and my very top performance," he said during an emotional news conference at Wrigley Field.

The 34-year-old Sandberg, batting .238 with five home runs and 24 RBI, signed a four-year

see MONEY, page 11

He has endured 11 different managers and has seen 220 different players come through the Cubs locker room. Maybe the stability he wanted so badly for the Cubs was something they would not give him, that may have contributed to his decision.

But the reason for his retirement is simple — he did not believe he still had the edge he believed he needed to play competitive baseball.

That simple. Some Cubs fans might want Sandberg to stay because even on Sandberg's off-days, he still outperformed a majority of the

players in the league. But that is not Sandberg's style, only his best effort will do.

Ball players made in the Sandberg mold are few and far between.

These days money is the issue. . . And since Sandberg has pretty much walked away from the \$15 million remaining on his contract, the Cubs now have a lot of money to spend. How and if they spend it will determine what their commitment is to the Cubs' fans. Hopefully they will decide wisely so more of the team's best players don't decide to abandon an obviously sinking ship.



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

World Cup, here we come!

Area children in grades sixth through high school are learning the fine art of soccer skills and strategy. The soccer camps are being held

at the Life Community Center fields from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through the end of the week. Instructor Tom Howe is teaching all sessions.

Knotts, Conway-Reed take academic awards

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

Combining the hectic schedule of athletics and the pressure of being a full-time student, two SIUC athletes recently received honors for academic excellence.

Christine Knotts, a centerfielder on SIUC's softball team, and Lecann Conway-Reed, a cross country/track standout, have earned spots on GTE's academic teams.

Knotts, a sophomore majoring in Mechanical Engineering from Edwards, has a 3.91 grade-point average and was selected to the 11-member GTE Academic All America first team this month.

Knotts said combining athletics with academics as well as a personal life is very demanding, but the recognition means the hard work paid off.

"It is hard to be successful in all areas, so budgeting your time and having discipline is very important," Knotts said.

Knotts, who hit .349 and started all 45 games, said she learned characteristics from softball that she could apply to her studies.

"I was not having fun in school before I started playing for SIUC, but I learned to relax on the field and I was able to transfer that to my academics," Knotts said. "Learning to relax has helped me in both areas."

SIUC women's softball coach, Kay Brechtelsbauer, said she was pleased Knotts' received the award.

"She is one of the hardest workers I know," Brechtelsbauer said. "She never makes excuses she gets the job done on the field and in the classroom."

Knotts is the seventh player in five years to be named as a GTE All American from SIUC's softball team.

see HONORS, page 11