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Daily Egyptian

July
Thursday
1996 11

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 159, 12 pages.

Minimum wage hike may cut jobs

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC officials worried budget could not handle increase

SIUC's budget may not be able to handle the upcoming minimum wage increase without cutting some student jobs or work hours, University officials say.

The U.S. Senate approved Tuesday to raise minimum wages from \$4.25 to \$4.75 and finally up to \$5.15 within one year's time. The

House passed the same 90-cent increase in May. The bill is now awaiting committee finalization and President Bill Clinton's signature, possibly by Sept. 2.

Pam Britton, SIUC financial aid director, said the University has not been allocated more money for the increased student worker wages. She said individual campus

employers will have to look at their student work budgets and decide how to pay their workers.

Britton said 2,518 SIUC students have federal work-study jobs and 5,386 students have student work jobs. She said most student workers earn \$1.25 per hour, the current minimum wage.

"I have concerns related to

whether the budget for the University will be able to handle the increase in wages," she said. "From a student perspective, though, being able to earn more per hour is great."

Spike Perkins, a graduate student who works at the Student Health Assessment Center, said student

see WAGES, page 5



Gus says: Does this mean I get a pay raise?

BOT to approve interim chancellor today at meeting

By Signe K. Skinion
DE Government/Politics Editor

An interim chancellor will be recommended and probably approved today at the SIU Board of Trustees' meeting, University officials say.

SIU President Ted Sanders said in a press conference Wednesday, he has spent the last month talking with University constituency heads, such as the Faculty Senate president, vice chancellors and deans about what are necessary attributes for the interim chancellor.

Sanders said he has a recommendation but would not release the person's name. The SIU Board of Trustees will be meeting the nominee this morning at 7:30 to talk with him and ask questions, he said. During the board's 10:30 meeting, he hopes the recommendation is approved, Sanders said.

"The overall attributes I have been looking for is that person has a vision of where the University ought to be going and a deep personal commitment to move the University forward," Sanders said. "Also, they need to have a high-energy level, creativity, integrity and respect both inside and outside the University."

Chancellor John C. Guyon announced in June he would be stepping down from his position on Aug. 16 because of health reasons.

Since Guyon's announcement, Sanders said he has been working to find a suitable interim chancellor to serve from Aug. 17 until June 30, 1998, while a nationwide search for a permanent chancellor is conducted by the University.

Jack Dyer, University Relations executive director and media services executive assistant, said until the SIU Board of Trustees meet with Sanders' nominee, the name will not be announced.

"A few years ago, when I was working at another university, they were in a similar situation and

see CHANCELLOR, page 5



B. Antonio E. — The Daily Egyptian

Charles Moore (left) and Richard L. Ralls both members of Local Union 318 in Harrisburg, stand on the picket line in front of the parking deck across from McAndrew Stadium Wednesday. The union is protesting the hiring practices of Kovilic Construction Company, Inc.

Unions file wage complaint

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Labor Local 227, who has done all the work at SIUC for 27 years.

William Capie, vice chancellor of administration, said Kovilic was hired by SIUC because they had the lowest bid to renovate the parking garage beside the Student Center.

Burnett said local labor unions from the area have joined the picket that has been going on since June 26 to help support Labor Local 227.

Burnett said he filed a complaint last week with the Department of Labor against Kovilic for not obeying the pre-

vailing wage laws and he feels Labor Local 227 has gained a lot by picketing Kovilic.

"Construction cannot go much further on the garage," he said. "Electricians and the concrete people have both refused to cross the picket."

Mike Masterson, manager of conciliation and mediation for the Department of Labor in Chicago, said he has not received Labor Local 227 complaint but it has to go through three

see UNIONS, page 5

Man recovering from gunshot wound

By John Lynch
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A 26-year-old man is recovering after being shot twice early Wednesday morning following an argument with another Carbondale man, according to a statement received from the Carbondale police.

Eldridge Hardley, of Carbondale, was taken to the emergency room at Carbondale Memorial Hospital around 2 a.m. after allegedly being shot by Brian Stafford, of 900 S. Elizabeth St., police said.

Carbondale and SIUC police initially responded to a 911 call regarding shots fired in the 800 block of South Oakland Street. Police discovered Stafford on his porch armed with a handgun and disarmed him without further incident, police said.

Immediately after, Carbondale police said they were notified of a male at Carbondale Memorial Hospital with two gunshot wounds. The victim was later identified as Hardley.

Further investigation by police revealed Stafford and Hardley were involved in an argument which resulted in the shooting, police said.

Hardley underwent surgery Wednesday morning and was listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit, hospital workers said.

Stafford was arrested and charged with aggravated battery with a firearm and unlawful use of a weapon by a felon. Stafford was apparently on parole at the time of the shooting, said Lt. Bob Goro, of the Carbondale police department.

Jackson County State's Attorney office refused to comment further on the charges against Stafford.

Police are still investigating the incident.

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8:05 8:35 10:25

Moll Flanders (PG-13)
Thurs 7:45 10:20

The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
Thurs 12:45 1:15 3:00 3:30 (8:15)
(8:35) 7:35 8:15 9:45 10:15

Dragonheart (PG-13)
Thurs 1:30 (8:30)

Eddie (PG-13)
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Newswraps

World

MONGOLIA MAKES ATTEMPTS TO MODERNIZE —

KARAKORUM, Mongolia — In a quiet valley at the end of a rutted road, a few stone and ceramic fragments have been piled on top of each other in memory of the past. The beheaded stone lions and smashed tiles are about all that remain above ground of ancient Karakorum, once the capital of the world's largest empire. Now, 790 years after Genghis Khan founded the Mongol Empire, his descendants are trying to establish themselves in the modern world, breaking out of centuries of isolation and foreign occupation to build an open, prosperous nation. This past week, Mongolia took a giant step toward that goal, voting out of power the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party, which had run the country as a Soviet colony for 70 years. And after several years of hyperinflation and catastrophic economic decline, the economy is on the mend. But like Genghis Khan's empire, which rose and fell in a matter of decades, modern-day Mongolia is a fragile country, flanked by two great powers: China and Russia, each one having bitten off a chunk of what used to be greater Mongolia.

RELATIONS WITH CHINA IMPROVED BY TALKS —

BEIJING — U.S. national security adviser Anthony Lake ended a visit that included talks with senior officials on an upbeat note Wednesday, with both sides suggesting that after months of contention the Sino-U.S. relationship is back on track. Lake, who met in cordial sessions with President Jiang Zemin and Premier Li Peng on Tuesday, helped set the stage for reciprocal state visits by Jiang and President Clinton. "Because of our recent progress, I would expect that there would be an exchange of state visits," he said Wednesday. A White House spokesman had said Tuesday that any such visits would not take place this year. Lake told U.S. reporters in a meeting here that improving relations does not involve a softening of Washington's commitment to human rights. "If it were a softening, then we would not be talking about human rights in every meeting," Lake said. "We have to understand that this is a long-term issue. In my judgment, it's very unlikely that one meeting, or an effort to devise a trade-off between one issue and human rights, is going to produce a giant step forward," he said.

Nation

SENATE REJECTS NATIONAL RIGHT-TO-WORK LAW —

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday split the difference on two contentious labor issues, approving a business-backed bill to sanction worker-management committees outside the traditional collective bargaining process while rejecting a national right-to-work law. Both bills were opposed by the Clinton administration and organized labor as efforts to undermine the union movement, and the bill that was approved did not win enough votes to override a threatened veto by President Clinton. Action on the two bills came a day after the Senate approved labor-backed legislation to increase the federal minimum wage, although further action on that measure has stalled in a squeeze-play by some Republicans to force concessions from Democrats on a health care bill. All three bills played into the two parties' campaign agendas, with Republicans attempting to portray Democrats as lackies of organized labor and Democrats characterizing Republicans as hostile to the interests of working people.

CALIFORNIA MAY START VIRTUAL UNIVERSITY —

Two weeks after 10 Western governors announced plans to launch a regional online college, California officials are investigating the possibility of going it alone, creating their own "virtual university" that could deliver instruction to students from Fresno to Tokyo. While Gov. Pete Wilson has not ruled out participation in the regional college, he and the state's top educators have agreed to explore a California-only institution that would take advantage of the state's vast educational and technological resources. On Tuesday, a "design team" made up of representatives from Stanford University, the University of Southern California and the state's three public systems — the University of California, the California State University and the Community Colleges — met for the first time with officials from the telecommunications industry in the governor's office in Sacramento. Wilson has until mid-August to let the other Western governors know whether California will join them.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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EDITORIAL

Make kids our priority: Let's imagine a future for Science Center

THERE CAN BE A SIGH OF RELIEF FOR KIDS in Carbondale. The Science Center will be allowed to remain in the city hall complex after the city government moves to its new building. Previously, the center was looking for a new home. However, with funds deleted from its budget by the Carbondale Park District and the state, the center could not afford to move.

City leaders have noticed the value of the center and are stepping in to help. So now the center can continue its work of educating children.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city will continue to allow the non-profit children's museum to remain in the building and the city will cover rent, maintenance and other expenses for one more year. The city will also assist the center in its move next year.

THE SCIENCE CENTER IS STILL WITHOUT FUNDS lost from the state and the Carbondale Park District. It needs money to complete its move. The Park District should consider museum funds appropriations and give more money to the center. The city made the right choice by helping the center when it was left hanging.

Postal privatization: Not broken, don't fix it

A U.S. REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE CHICAGO area is calling for the privatization of the postal service. He maintains that by turning the postal service over to private companies to handle the mail, more opportunities would be created for consumers and businesses while the present quality of postal service would be maintained.

However, postal service union officials say the privatization would hurt small communities in Southern Illinois and other rural areas where it may no longer be profitable to deliver mail. This would mean people would have to drive to larger communities to receive their mail.

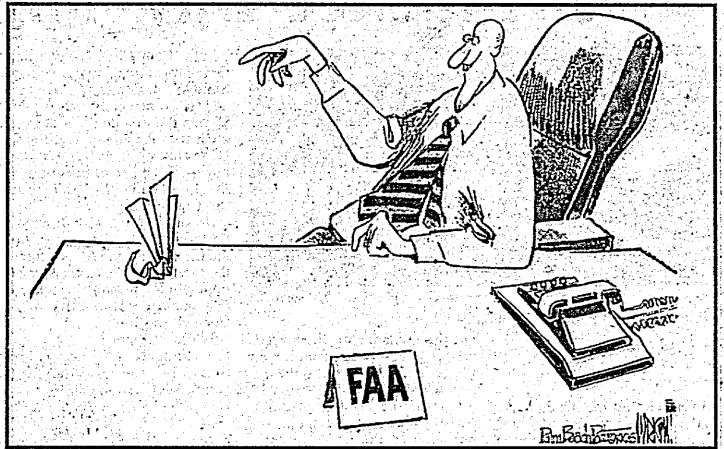
The reality is that somewhere between more opportunities and disappearance of service lies the answer: leave it alone.

THE CHANGE COULD CREATE HIGHER COSTS and inconvenience for the consumer. In the end, privatization may require taxpayer intervention.

Right now, the postal service is a self-supporting entity. It does not operate on tax dollars. Its goal is to provide a service, not to generate a profit. The money made from stamps and services goes to the cost of running the post office. Stamp prices are raised simply in order to cover the rising costs of handling mail. For instance if fuel costs go up the post office, with its fleet of trucks and planes, shoulders the burden. It's not unlikely that private business would raise stamp or shipping prices to consumers in order to turn a profit.

In 1971, the postal service left the control of Congress with the Postal Reorganization Act, leaving behind taxpayer subsidies and placing fiscal control in the hands of post office managers. Now, if privatization were a bust, the federal or the state government may need to intervene with subsidies and bail the service out. What would be the alternative? No mail delivery.

Last year the postal system handled 181 billion pieces of mail, 106 percent more than 1971. Without anyone's tax dollars, without privatization.



Beloved African leader's death: Zik's epoch-making era closes



Charles Ubah Perspectives

There is no doubt that Africans and friends of Africa around the world have lost a dear friend, a father, a statesman, a charismatic leader, and a champion of African independence, democracy and unity. Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, traditionally titled "the Owelle of Onitsha," represents all of the above and even more. With the passing of "Zik," Africa lost one of its greatest leaders. Indeed, mankind has lost one of the unwavering champions of unity and cooperation between Africa and the African Diaspora.

Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, popularly known as "Zik of Africa," will go down in history as one of the 20th century's most passionate and persuasive advocates of African independence and Nigerian unity; one of the most brilliant and eloquent orators; one of the most respected statesmen; one of the most charismatic leaders in Africa; a most beloved and dedicated man of the people.

Seriously, the death of Nnamdi Azikiwe practically marks the close of an epoch-making era for Africans and Nigerians in particular, and nowhere anyone with a comparable vision to fill his place. As a political leader, Zik rose like a blazing sun igniting fires, just as did the late Dr. Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Patrice Lumumba of the Congos (that later split into Zaire and the Congo).

Zik's death marks the end of one of the real titans of African politics, and his magnificent literary nationalist stature. It also to a degree is an end to an era in international journalism and politics. Without doubt, Zikism ideology and philosophy were clearly not for the consumption of Nigerians only, but for all Africans, as well as scholars of Africa, both in the continent and around the globe. No doubt, future generations, especially in Africa will certainly miss this great man.

Zik of Africa, African students and friends in SIUC mourn your death with respect and tribute. May your soul rest in perfect peace. Amen. I end this farewell note on Zik's death with the following biographical notes.

- Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe:
- 1904: Born on November 16 in Zungeru, Nigeria
 - 1921 - 25: Worked as a Clerk at the Department of Treasury in Lagos, Nigeria
 - 1930: Graduated from Lincoln University Pennsylvania U.S.A.
 - 1937: Returned to Nigeria and lunched "West African Pilot" Newspaper; published "Renascent Africa"
 - 1938: Published "The African in Ancient and Medieval History"
 - 1942: Published "Political Blueprint for Nigeria"
 - 1944: Combined National Council of Nigeria and Cameroon with the Nigerian National Democratic Party to form NCNC party
 - 1956: Appointed Nigerian Governor-General
 - 1959: Became President of Senate of the Federal Government of Nigeria
 - 1960: Appointed Governor-General in the newly independent Nigeria
 - 1961: Published "Zik: A Selection of Speeches"
 - 1963: Appointed president of the Federal Republic of Nigeria
 - 1966: First Nigeria Military Coup, Zik ousted from power
 - 1979: Re-entered politics, lost election to Shehu Shagari, a Hausa-Fulani from the North
 - 1983: Went into seclusion following death of wife, Flora
 - 1994: Received Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Lincoln University
 - 1996: Died May 11 at the University Teaching Hospital, Enugu, in eastern Nigeria

Charles Ubah
President, Nigerian Student Association, SIUC
graduate student, sociology

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

'Independence Day' improves on classic



Photos courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Aliens destroy the White House in *Independence Day*.

By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor

Even with all the media hype, all the pre-release promotions and the anticipation, "*Independence Day*" is simply a universe beyond any of this summer's action films. Better yet, it lives up to all expectations of its billing.

Prior to viewing the show, the obvious bias against the movie was that the film was an updated version of "*War of the Worlds*" with expensive special effects,

part in "*Copy Cat*." The two-time Grammy-winning musician plays Smith's sidekick as his wing man and fellow maverick fighter pilot. During the first dogfight engagement with the alien force, Jimmy (Connick's character) is shot down. The bad part about this is that I found myself flashing back to "*Top Gun*."

Unfortunately, with Jimmy's death in the first 10 minutes of the film, a huge void was left in the potential of the cast, and the opportunity to add the witty, charismatic personality of Connick was lost.

While there are a few imperfections in the script, such as David (Jeff Goldblum) defeating the alien forces with a computer virus (similar to the cold which killed the invaders in the H.G. Wells classic), the movie is still larger than life. Sitting in the theater, the movie dwarfs the audience with the mother ship measuring a quarter of the size of the moon, and taking up all the screen. The smaller destroyers measuring 15 miles in diameter, and the stereo surround sound captures the audience.

Aside from the direction of Emmerich, Will Smith offers a fresh perspective on his acting ability and truly sheds his former Fresh Prince title. His evolution seems to have been completed with this role as a cocky fighter pilot from his gradual Darwinian growth since "*Bad Boys*."

This biggest disappointment, though, is the role of rising actor Harry Connick, Jr., who is at an all-time high since his leading

David, a cable operator and computer genius, cracks the invasion force's countdown-to-destruction code, and uses his laptop computer to implant a virus into the main computer of the mother ship.

Just how does a 20th century Macintosh link-up with a far more

vaporized. There is something majestic about watching entire cities being burned to the ground in a matter of seconds. Call it sick, call it childish, but it's remarkably good entertainment.

"This film, by far, provides the summer time need for action movies, and fills the void left by Arnold Schwarzenegger's "*Eraser*," and Tom Cruise's "*Mission Impossible*." Although Smith can not replace



Will Smith (left) and Harry Connick, Jr. await their orders as pilots in *Independence Day*.

advanced computer from another galaxy?

But, aside from the imperfections, "*ID4*" is the movie of the summer. Much like "*Broken Arrow*," it is important to forget why everything is exploding, and just appreciate watching national monuments like the White House and Empire State building being

Schwarzenegger as the premier action-man, he does a fine job with a strong supporting cast which also includes Mary McDonnell, Judd Hirsch, Randy Quaid and Robert Loggia.

"*Independence Day*" is playing at the Varsity Theater in Carbondale.

"ID4"

Movie Ratings
Classic ★★★★★
Excellent ★★★★★
Good ★★★
Fair ★★
Poor ★

The Delevantes bring bluegrass country-rock sound to Turley Park



By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor

Little brothers tend to follow in big brother's footsteps, and such is the case with The Delevantes.

Growing up in New Jersey, Mike Delevante, the younger of the two, did everything like his older brother Bob. During their youth, music was a common bond they shared.

As Bob learned guitar, so did Mike. As soon as Bob formed what would be the duo's first band, Mike wanted to be part of it.

"He used to hang around when my friends would come over and play guitar," Bob said in the band's press advance. "Then he started playing with us. Turns out he was a better player than all of us!"

That initial bluegrass band was the beginning of the group's trademark stripped-down roots sound. From there, the group transformed into Who's Your Daddy, another roots band, which became a favorite in the brothers' hometown of Hoboken, N.J.

Growing more talented and defining their sound, the group was noticed by BMI's Jodi Williams, who convinced the group to record in Nashville, even though its sound is far from the country twang the Music City is known for.

The Delevantes are known for their country-based sound, but



Photo courtesy of artist

The Delevantes

are distant from the New Nashville sound, or the pop-sound influences such as the Eagles that most of today's country-pop groups are derived from.

"They remind me of the Every Brothers vocal harmony," Josh Wiese, former Student Programming Council director of concerts, said. "They have a little bit of country sound to them and some country rock, but they really remind me of Uncle Tupelo."

"They can sing like there's no tomorrow." It was by accident, though, that Carbondale would be a stop for the band, which is gaining publicity for its style of music. The band has busted on to the music

video bandwagon as of late, and the group's video for its hit single "Pocket Full of Diamonds," can be seen regularly on Country Music Television.

"We were looking at another band called The Bottlerockets, but they refused because they were going on tour with Kenny Wayne Shepherd," Wiese said. "I was talking to their (The Delevantes) agent about another show, and told him I was looking for a roots group. I asked him if he had any ideas, and he said he knew exactly the right group."

The Delevantes will play this week's *Sunset Concert at Turley Park Thursday at 7 p.m.*

Good cast, set make 'Bedroom Farce' a hit

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Theater Review

playful woman.

The interesting sideshow, Kate and her lovey-dovey husband, Malcolm (Paul Kroschus), begin the play as a loving couple, but as Susanna and Trevor's bickering escalates, the loving couple find themselves snapping at each other without even realizing it.

The play, set in the present day, is a British comedy written by Alan Ayckbourn, who is sometimes referred to by critics as the Neil Simon of Britain.

Matt Foy, who plays the trouble-making, spoiled rich boy Trevor, does a tremendous job of annoying the audience with his character. It is obvious from his performance that he had rehearsed and studied what makes people anxious and annoyed.

With every movement and facial expression and even the way he delivered his lines, Foy manages to irritate the audience.

Trevor and his self-help freak wife, Susanna (Kristi Smith), proceed to wreck a dinner party and the nights of everyone that they encounter. The couple is hilarious and their selfishness will make audiences laugh at otherwise mundane sarcasm. The couple's self-centered behavior constantly makes a mess of things.

Kate (Jeanifer Hein), the naive and innocent wife in a happy marriage, may remind audiences of June Cleaver with her need to make people happy and her willingness to help. However, with an English accent and a much wittier tongue, Hein does an excellent job of portraying a

The emotional connection between Kate and Malcolm is blatantly portrayed. The two give each other playful glances and really draw the audience into the loving fun a couple can have if people communicate rather than assuming. It is a pleasure to watch the two perform because of the realism of the emotion that is shown.

One minor drawback in the production was the performance of Lawrence Dennis, who played Trevor's wealthy father. Dennis seemed very confident with some of his lines but at other times he seemed unsure about himself.

Dennis had the ability to really make the audience giggle at a pompous old man, but his reservations with the delivery of his lines slowed the show's pace.

The production makes a person laugh at life's misfortunes and inconsiderate people by blatantly displaying how rude friends can be to each other because of the comfort they feel.

The play might not have gone as well as it did if it were not for the great set design and easy-to-follow lighting.

Hats off to Patrick for the lighting design and to everyone who worked on and designed the

see FARCE, page 1

Wages

continued from page 1

workers should not lose hours or jobs because of the raise.

"If they're interested in finding money for student workers, they should cut out administrators with \$40,000-a-year salaries," he said. "They could hire two student workers to do their jobs for a third of the money."

Britton said student workers could see a decrease in their work hours, but will be making the same amount of money they are now.

"The real question is whether departments are going to increase budgets for student work," she said.

Greg Tatham, SIUC Student Center director, said the Student Center, which employs about 300 student workers, is working on how to pay for the raise.

He said the Student Center will consider all options, including increasing student fees and prices, reducing hours and programming, and slowing student hiring to compensate for the raise, but no decisions have been made as of yet.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, and Carolyn Snyder, Library Affairs dean, both said they

"The real question is whether departments are going to increase budgets for student work."

Pam Britton,
SIUC Financial Aid

did not yet know how their departments would cope with student raises. The two areas together employ about 650 student workers.

Britton said student workers on federal work-study, whose earnings for a semester are set by the federal government, may use their semester's grant too fast because the increased minimum wage will use it at a faster rate.

Britton said students whose work-study money runs out before the end of a semester can keep their jobs only if their employers' budgets have the money to pay them. Britton said the Financial Aid

office would recommend the University raise the maximum hourly wage a student worker can earn, now at \$5.85 per hour, to \$6.75 per hour when the minimum wage increase takes effect. She said \$6.75 reflects the 90-cent increase.

Mark Jensen, SIUC economics assistant professor, said most economists believe raising the minimum wage will hurt those earning it.

He said studies proved raising the minimum wage hurts teenagers and college students, and hurts minorities even more.

"The people it's supposed to help, it's hurting," Jensen said.

Cynthia Gardner, an SIUC student who works at the Student Health Assessment Center, said she is pessimistic about the raise's effects.

"I think they're going to cut down on student workers in departments because they can't afford to pay them," she said.

T. J. Urbanski, an SIUC student who works at Morris Library, said he questions the motives behind the raise, but is glad to get it.

"Was it a political maneuver or was it true concern for the average worker?" he said. "It's nice for students, though, especially for paying bills."

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Unions

continued from page 1

departments before it reaches him.

"As soon as we receive it, we will assign someone to start investigating," he said.

Masterson said the prevailing wage laws are set on a scale.

"It is our job to make sure Kovicic is obeying that scale for the wages set in Jackson County," he said. Burnett said local operators, finishers and carpenter labor unions have joined in to help picket.

"It was decided at the last union

meeting to have them help," he said. "The teamsters will help if it is decided we need them."

Richard Ralls, from Local 318 out of Harrisburg, said his chapter decided to help Local 227 because he knows how hard it is to find jobs in Southern Illinois.

"It is important they use local people," he said. "They (Kovicic) may be paying these people below the wage and they do not even get the benefits or health insurance."

Charles Moore, from Local 318, said he is helping picket to make a point.

"It is our welfare here," he said.

"We need to emphasize local work and this is getting people's attention," he said.

Capie said when the Department of Labor receives the complaint they will hold an investigation and look at Kovicic's books to see if they are obeying the wage laws.

"The Department of Labor will tell the University what direction to take next," he said.

Capie said construction of the parking garage is on schedule but the picket may become problematic in the future.

Kovicic has been unavailable for comment.

Chancellor

continued from page 1

everyone knew the name of the nominee," he said.

"However, when he met with the board, he and one of the board members got into an argument and the nominee refused to take the position.

Because of instances like that, we won't say who the person is until the board reaffirms the recommendation."

Dyer said the executive session between the trustees and the interim chancellor nominee this morning should go well and the recommendation should go through this morn-

ing. "Odds are, they are going to ratify Sanders' recommendation," he said.

Sanders said he will also present the SIU Board of Trustees his recommendations for guidelines for the permanent chancellor search today.

"My recommendation is to begin the search immediately beginning with my recommendation of search guidelines, which I hope will be approved by the board," he said.

Sanders said the interim chancellor has some unusual stipulations to agree to before taking on the job.

"They will not be an acting chancellor, they will be chancellor," he said.

"Two other conditions are: they

not be a candidate for the job on a permanent basis and if they come from the administrative ranks, they will not go back to where they are now."

Sanders said the reason for these stipulations is to keep the interim chancellor dedicated to his responsibilities.

"There is some sense of urgency to fill this position," he said. "The interim chancellor needs to deal with the enrollment decline and focus on making our recruitment and retention better."

"The results would be disastrous if someone just marks time."

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet at 10:30 today in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Calendar

• TODAY

Classes

MORRIS LIBRARY seminar series, E-mail using Eudora (Macintosh), July 11, 1-3 p.m., room 8C, Morris Library. To register call 453-2818; e-mail to ugl@lib.siu.edu or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk

• UPCOMING

Events

SUMMER LEARNING adventures programs, July 12, archeology expedition, Millstone Bluff, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., \$25. July 15-18, three dimensional discovery, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., \$90 including

supplies. Outdoor art adventure, July 22-25, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., \$90 including supplies. For more information contact University Museum at 453-5388

SIUC ALUMNI TRIP to Cubs v. Cardinals baseball game in Chicago, July 13. Reception 10 a.m., game 1:30 p.m., \$17.50 (nonmembers \$19.50) to benefit Saluki athletics and alumni association. For tickets or information contact Remy at (708)574-7774 or the Association office at 453-2408.

Meetings

SIU BALLROOM DANCE club meeting July 15, 6:30-9:00, Davies Gym. \$5 per semester. For information contact Linda at 893-4029.

Classes

MORRIS LIBRARY seminar series, Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM), July 15, 9-11 a.m., room 103D. Introduction to Web publishing, July 16, 9-11 a.m., room 103D, Morris Library. To register call 453-2818; e-mail to ugl@lib.siu.edu or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Carolyn Vyborny — The Daily Egyptian

James Deanes, a senior in theater from Chicago, puts together a costume Wednesday evening for the play "Crazy for You."

SIUC Costume Shop dresses actors, students up in style

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In about ten minutes, Jan Johnston transformed a '70s gold dress with a mock turtleneck into a '40s gold showgirl dress with a plummeting neckline.

Johnston, a theater professor, is working on the dress which will be used as a costume piece for the SIUC Summer Playhouse theater production of "Crazy for You." The dress is one of 130 outfits that the SIUC Costume Shop needs to create by next week.

The Costume Shop, in the basement of the Communication Building, has outfitted theater productions for the past 30 years. The shop also doubles as a classroom laboratory for students.

James Deanes, a senior in theater from Chicago, began working at the Costume Shop two years ago when he was a clothing and textile major.

He said working at the shop has been the perfect outlet for his talents.

"The two biggest reasons for it being a great experience is that I get to apply what I've learned and people will see my work immediately," he said.

Hands-on experience is one of the biggest reasons that the shop is unique, said Julie Shoopman, a senior in theater from Springfield.

"A lot of undergraduates at other schools do not get the experience of working on costumes," she said. "It's rewarding to get that chance."

While the shop will save certain costumes for future use, stu-

dents and faculty designers always see their costume sketches created.

"It's the place where students can see their designs realized," Johnston said.

Clothes used for the costumes come from older costumes and community and student donations.

"We use every bit of material," Johnston said. "We're remaking things as we go."

Every Halloween, the Costume Shop holds a sale. Johnston said the sale helps sift through the numerous outfits kept in stock.

"We still have original pieces from the '30s," she said.

Some students said that the skills picked up in the shop will help them in their beginning theater fields.

Hillary Chandler, a graduate student in theater design from Cambridge, said students will not always get the job they want right after graduation, but can utilize the trade skills they learn to find related jobs.

"It's good training for anyone in the area, even for actors," she said. "You'll need to get work besides acting work. If you can work as a seamstress or a carpenter, you can still be close to the theater."

Achieve Program helps students get jump start on school, studying

By Annette Barr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As Russell Holder struggled through high school, the thought of college seemed out of his reach.

"I didn't think that I was going to college," said Holder, a junior in administration of justice from Naperville.

Holder was unsure about going to college because he has a learning disability. Holder has been able to succeed academically at SIUC with the help of the Clinical Center's Achieve Program.

The Achieve Program provides academic support services for students with diagnosed learning disabilities, such as dyslexia, said Barbara Cordoni, coordinator of the Achieve Program.

The program, founded by Cordoni in 1978, was the first program designed specifically for learning disabled students only in the country and the first to be institutionalized on a college campus.

"We're kind of the granddaddy of them all," said Amy Shaw, the developmental skills training specialist for the Achieve Program.

Cordoni said she has seen students from every state in the country and from 15 foreign countries involved in the program.

"If they have made it this far (in school) the students have to be highly motivated," Cordoni said. "The majority of my students know damn good and well what it takes to get an education."

Cordoni said of the students who graduate in the Achieve Program, 11 percent go on to graduate school.

"Once they get here and realized they can learn, they don't want to quit," Cordoni said.

The Achieve Program has not

"I don't think that I'd be able to get the grades I do (without the Achieve Program)."

*Russell Holder,
junior, administration of
justice major from
Naperville*

only helped students with studying, but it has also provided some students with lessons they can carry on to the work place.

Dave Farris, a 1995 SIUC graduate in forestry from Evansville, Ind., uses some of the tips he learned from the Achieve Program in his job as a refuge officer for the fish and wildlife service.

Farris said since he has dyslexia, it is difficult for him to fill out an accident report while listening to the person involved in the accident. Instead of concentrating only on his notes, Farris uses a tape recorder so he can pay closer attention to the person.

"The tricks that you learn here (the Achieve Program), they follow you," Farris said. "There's probably no way I could have graduated without this program."

This fall semester, 185 students will be in the Achieve Program. The program costs \$1,850 per semester for students with full-time support.

Each student must complete an application and two days of diagnostic testing, which costs \$1,050 total. From the tests, it is determined how much support a student needs.

The services provided by the Achieve Program are: tutors, note

takers, test proctoring, books on tape, remediation, developmental writing and graduate supervision.

Shaw said the Achieve Program has the largest student payroll on campus and they are always looking for responsible students to provide the services of the program.

"It's a beneficial situation not only for the students but for the people who work here," Shaw said.

Rob Neff, a graduate student in geography from Carbondale, takes notes in his summer class for a student in the Achieve Program.

He said one day in class the instructor announced that a note taker was needed for a student in the class.

Neff said he thinks the situation works well for both students.

"I get a little extra cash and the guy gets the help he needs," Neff said.

The services are used by the students to help them learn the way they need to learn.

"I don't think that I'd be able to get the grades that I do (without the Achieve Program)," Holder said. "They (people with learning disabilities) aren't stupid. People need to realize these students have a lot of potential."

Farce

continued from page 3

set. Instead of using time-consuming set changes, the lighting easily guided the audience's eye.

"Bedroom Farce," overall, was very entertaining and amusing. It was evident that a lot of work had

been put into the production, not only by the actors and actresses but by everyone who dealt with the set.

"Bedroom Farce" will be showing at McLeod Theater July 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and July 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for people age 60 and older, \$6 for children 15 and younger and non-SIUC students, and \$5 for SIUC students.

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FDA requires folic acid in enriched grain

By Tim Carroll
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently required that enriched grain products be fortified with folic acid. This is being done to help prevent spina bifida and similar birth defects, a University researcher explained.

Mounting evidence from studies has pointed to other potential benefits of increasing folic acid intake, Carol Boushey, assistant professor under the College of Agriculture said. Boushey, worked with a team of scientists, searched for additional benefits from folic acid.

"What we have established is a correlation between elevated levels of homocysteine and heart disease," Boushey said.

"Homocysteine is an amino acid produced by the body as a byproduct of protein digestion that can clog arteries when at an elevated level," Boushey said. People with high homocysteine levels frequently have lower-than-normal blood levels of this nutrient, Boushey said.

"What we concluded was that 10 percent of people in the United States who died as a result of heart disease had high levels of homocysteine."

Carol Boushey
assistant professor, College of Agriculture

Boushey conducted a study with three colleagues at the University of Washington, where she worked in the Nutritional Science Program and Epidemiology before coming to SIUC last September. Boushey's group looked at 27 previous studies worldwide that related vascular disease to homocysteine levels. They found 11 studies that related homocysteine levels to folic acid intake.

"What we concluded was that 10 percent of people in the United States, who died as a result of heart disease had high levels of homocysteine," Boushey said. Although high cholesterol seems to correlate with heart disease, the research concluded that homocysteine appears to be independent risk fac-

tor Boushey said.

"We don't know just yet is what is considered a normal level of homocysteine, however that will be found real soon. What folic acid does is break down the pathway of homocysteine in the body," Boushey said.

Although no research has directly linked folic acid and heart disease, the National Institute of Health (NIH) is now open to further discussion of research in folic acid as a result of the team's findings, Boushey said.

Initially the research team was having problems convincing the FDA to increase required levels of folic acid use because it was thought to only help prevent spina bifida and similar birth defects.

Research will increase, now that there is a strong possibility that folic acid could benefit the population as a whole.

"However there are additional delays in research because of time and cost elements required to conduct a study," Boushey said. "Furthermore folic acid levels have to be measured before the onset of disease."

Boushey said that an estimated 25 percent of heart attack patients and 40 percent of stroke patients have elevated levels of homocysteine.

Boushey said you do not have to the local pharmacy to get folic acid.

"Folic acid does not occur naturally in a pure form, however, it exist in the form of food folates contained in your green vegetables like beans, spinach and broccoli," Boushey said. "Folic acid is already fortified in some breakfast cereals."

"Although folic acid is one of the few supplements that is absorbed more easily in its pill form, one should not take more than 400 micrograms a day and should consult with his or her doctor or pharmacist," Boushey said.

"There is not a good reason to go beyond 1000 micrograms, especially because folic acid can hinder the diagnosis of anemia caused by a vitamin B-12 deficiency."

"Most Americans though get more folic acid from orange juice than any other place because of its concentration level," Boushey said.

Boushey is interested to see when the next recommended daily allowance is published whether folic acid will be prescribed at a higher level.

"The irony of all our work is that it goes along with all past dietary recommendation. It gives researchers confidence knowing that what we are recommending is correct," Boushey said. "Now that the FDA has set a food labeling laws, consumers can become conscious of products that are fortified with folic acid."

According to local pharmacist, Mike Thomas, up to 400 micrograms of folic acid is available without prescription.

"Due to the announcement of this recent finding there has been a slight increase in the sale of folic acid," Thomas said.

Economist says predictions about AIDS false

The Washington Post

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The relationship between the AIDS epidemic and national economies is complicated and contradictory, and economists must look at the disease's effect on villages and households to observe its true impact, an expert asserted here Wednesday.

Predictions of the AIDS epidemic's dire effects on the economies of African nations have largely proved false, Josef Decosas, a physician and health economist, told delegates to the Eleventh International Conference on AIDS. Some recent studies in Africa have failed to detect the expected economic damage.

"National economies can be stimulated by many different events, some of them outright

"National economies can be stimulated by many different events, some of the outright nefarious, such as wars and epidemics."

Josef Decosas,
physician, health economist

nefarious, such as wars and epidemics," Decosas said. "Measures of macro-economic performance do not suffice as indicators of a society's well-being."

Many projections made a decade ago predicted higher rates of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection in Africa than have occurred, and overestimated the disease's effects on the richer and more educated classes.

In addition, some of these pro-

jections did not take into account a large surplus labor force in Africa, capable of filling the jobs of AIDS victims who die while still young and productive. A study published last year by the National Bureau of Economic Research, a consulting company in Cambridge, Mass., found that AIDS has having no measurable effect on the growth of gross domestic product (GDP) in 51 countries.

Though beneficial economic

effects from the AIDS epidemic haven't been noted, Decosas said people shouldn't be surprised if they eventually emerge. He gave two examples from history.

"The plague epidemic of the 14th Century killed one-third of Europe's population, caused wages to rise, and was a decisive factor in ending the feudal system and heralding the rise of Europe's global economic dominance," he told people attending a plenary session of the conference.

"Similarly, the syphilis epidemic which followed in the 16th Century caused widespread death among Europe's population. But it allowed the emerging bourgeoisie to finally overcome the stranglehold of the aristocracy and clear the way for the merchant empires of the Victorian era."

Decosas made his provocative

comments, he said, not to promote complacency about the epidemic in developing countries. Instead, he said he wants to direct the attention of economists and researchers to the disease's profound effects on "microeconomic" structures such as families and households.

For example, he cited the shift from protein-rich but labor-intensive crops to starchy but lower-maintenance crops in some areas hard-hit by the epidemic. This change affects the nutrition of family members who are not infected with the virus. Similarly, the loss of male wage-earners in Africa has left many households led by young women—a trend that is leading to the "feminization" of poverty that impedes social and educational advancement for women.

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Fans

continued from page 12

correlation between winning and attendance.

"Whenever we have a successful team, there is a rise in attendance accordingly," she said.

One Saluki coach who knows about winning year in and year out is women's basketball coach Cindy Scott. Scott and her squads have not had a losing season since 1981, but can not seem to get the fan support they need.

In the 1994-95 season, the Saluki women's hoops squad compiled a 19-9 record, but drew only 6,389 fans in 12 games. Last season, with a record of 18-10, they drew 6,936 people—an increase of only 8.5 percent.

Scott said the free admission policy and winning streak are not enough to win the fans over, but she is also unsure of how to turn it around.

"I don't have the answer to it," she said. "It's been the most frustrating thing in my career. Mike Trude (coordinator of public information at the Arena) has been working on it full time, but there's no easy answer.

"Hopefully the exposure the USA women's Olympic basketball team has been getting lately will help."

“ Whenever we have a successful team, there is a rise in attendance accordingly. ”

Charlotte West, SIUC associate athletic director

West said that in order to keep winning, the University has to spend money, and the money is slowly decreasing.

"I'm concerned about a decrease in quality due to the decrease in funds," she said. "One of the biggest needs is for our other teams in the program to work with full amounts of scholarships."

"The men's and women's basketball program, much to the surprise of many people, is the only one working with full scholarship funding."

Some students said that the quality of the team they are watching is more important than free admission.

"I'd rather pay to see a good team than get in free to see a bad team," Matt Waggoner, a junior in finance from Carterville, said. "I'd rather see the money go to fixing McAndrew Stadium. The turf on that field is horrid, but I guess the coaches around here have to be paid one way or the other."

Although pre-increase money has been spent sprucing up Abe Martin Field and repainting the floor at SIU Arena, West said McAndrew Stadium is next for renovations.

"We have big plans for McAndrew Stadium," she said. "We will be asking to borrow \$1.5 million at (tonight's) board meeting to fix the track."

"We had to give up hosting the MVC Championships because of the condition of the track. We're going to hold off on the turf and try to squeeze another couple of years out of it."

As for plans to install lights for night football games, West said they will have to wait until the possibility of outside money becomes reality.

"Lights at the stadium will come as dollars come in from donors," she said.

"If a wealthy donor or two want to sponsor it, we would love to have lights at McAndrew Stadium."

Course

continued from page 12

just too good to pass up.

"I can bring my team here and they can play under conditions as they are in tournament golf. Some of my golfers have come out here and looked at the layout and their jaws just dropped in amazement, the course is that beautiful," Shaneyfelt said.

In addition to the regulation 18 holes, there are also a 300 yard, double-ended driving range, a practice putting green and teaching tee. The facility also will offer 60 new Yamaha electric carts, pull-carts and club rentals.

Ramona Twellmann, formerly the assistant golf pro at St. Louis Country Club, has been hired to help Shaneyfelt with operations inside the pro shop. The shop plans to offer clothing, accessories and a custom club-fitting program.

While Shaneyfelt will oversee all of the course golf operations, including teaching, public relation functions and camp outings, Twellmann, a member of the PGA and LPGA will also handle sales,

inventories and equipment.

A natural bluff overlooking the 18th fairway is the site for the club house, to be under construction soon. For use when the facility opens will be four temporary areas offering an assortment of food and beverages, including alcohol sales.

Also included in the area's development are 150 home sites and 35 condominium sites. A few of the sites are located adjacent to the driving range, the 17th green and the fairway on 18. Half of the home sites have been sold already.

The greens are manicured, the traps awaiting a trim and filling in with sand. Shaneyfelt said that in a couple of weeks the QuickStand Bermuda grass on the fairways, the turf used in St. Louis's Busch Stadium, will be lush.

"We used a mixer of Kato and Crenshaw seed which develops into a buffalo grass which we used to surround the bunkers. In some grass you can lose your ball if you step on it. With this grass, the ball pops right back up," Shaneyfelt said.

Smyers, designer of courses around the country, recently was named up-and-coming designer for a course he built for pro golfer Nick Faldo in Faldo's home country of England.

He received a four-star rating for the Southern Dunes golf course in Florida by Golf Digest Magazine.

If weather cooperates, the course is due to be ranked soon by the Southern Illinois Golf Association for evaluation of the men's tees. The Southern Illinois Women's Golf Association will rank the women's tees.

The associations judge such things as the course length, the degree and size of the traps and greens and the par rating of each hole.

"With the mixture of grasses we've used both in the fairways and greens, we expect this course to play hard and fast," said Shaneyfelt.

"With this grass, the ball pops right back up."

Gene Shaneyfelt, course golf director

Rose Bowl move to Big 12 unlikely until century's end

The Sporting News

Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell cast doubt on the possibility that the Rose Bowl will join the Alliance before current TV contracts expire in five years.

"The difficulty is that ABC and the Rose Bowl have a contract through 2001," Hatchell says. "We've got an Alliance deal through 2001 that provides pretty good financial security for the conferences and the networks. I don't think the Big Ten and the Pacific-10 conferences will walk away from the Rose Bowl and ABC."

For the Rose Bowl to join the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange bowls, the Pasadena game and ABC would have to loosen their grip on the Big Ten and Pac-10 championships. "It's safe to say all of us would like to be together," Hatchell says. "We talk about it all the time."

The Big 12 officially started this month, and Hatchell has assembled some talent to run the football operations. He hired his good friend Donnie Duncan away from

Oklahoma to be senior associate commissioner in charge of football. Longtime NFL official Tim Millis, who made the incomplete call in the end zone at the end of the American Football Conference Championship Game, will be the supervisor of officials.

Moreover, the league has the unique standing of being both new and the holder of a rich tradition, a neat trick when you think about it. The conference's divisional races begin August 31; the first full Saturday of the season, when bowl winners Texas Tech and Kansas State play in Dallas, and Missouri goes to Texas.

The Big 12 has \$100 million-plus in television contracts with ABC and Liberty Media. The league has a televised playoff game scheduled for December 7 at the TWA Dome in St. Louis. Hatchell didn't like the time slot ABC gave him — first game of a tripleheader with the Western Athletic Conference and Southeastern Conference playoff games — but where the WAC is concerned, it's a time-zone issue and nothing else.

Ultimate

continued from page 12

"Once you get the Frisbee, the defender starts a stall count," she said. "If the count reaches 10 before the Frisbee is thrown, it is a turnover."

Throwing is not an easy task with the defender trying to prevent a throw, she said. But there are a number of different throwing techniques a player can use to get the disc to a receiver.

Player must know how to utilize the underhand, overhand, and hammer throws.

"The underhand throw is your basic Frisbee toss," said Bedell. "You just fling the frisbee using a backward form."

The overhand throw is a little more difficult, Bedell said. It is more like a side-arm throw, like the great pitcher Kent Tekulve once did on the baseball diamond in the late '70s early '80s.

Another popular throw is called the hammer.

"The hammer throw is like the overhand throw but it flips over so when the receiver catches the Frisbee it is upside down," Bedell said.

“ Ultimate Frisbee

is a passer to receiver game. ”



Jennifer Bedell, club member

The ultimate Frisbee club is sanctioned by the University and competes on a collegiate level, Bedell said. The club faces teams from University of Illinois, Purdue University and Indiana University, among other college teams and community teams from Illinois and Indiana.

The sport is sanctioned by the Ultimate Players Association, which sends out newsletters and establishes rules, Bedell said.

The SIUC ultimate club is active the whole year and is a co-ed club. Currently there are 17 members, but the club grows to about 25 in the fall and spring semesters, Bedell said.

For more information on joining the club call Jennifer Bedell at 549-8135, or Len Weidner at 457-0194.


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Attendance based on wins, fans not buying free tickets

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

Everyone loves a winner. Winning puts fans in the seats, and nowhere is that more true than at SIUC.

When University officials passed an \$8 athletic fee increase last May, the hope was to provide the athletic teams on campus with fan support as well as the financial means to pay coaches salaries, SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West said.

The fee increase allows SIUC students free admission to all the Salukis' home contests, but it seems to be only a small part of whether or not fans actually occupy

the seats.

During the 1994-95 season — the final season before the increase took effect — the Saluki men's basketball team tallied a 23-9 record and filled 83,750 seats at SIU Arena. Last season, the Dawgs were 11-18 and drew only 51,968 at home, a decrease of 31,782 — a 38 percent drop from the previous year.

Basketball is not the only example of winning giving a shot in the arm to attendance. The SIUC football squad improved its record and its attendance improved along with it.

In 1994, head coach Shawn Watson entered his first season leading the football team to a 1-10 record while 42,100 came to watch

at McAndrew Stadium. In 1995, the football team was one of the first SIUC teams to participate in the free admission experiment. The results were inconclusive, as Watson and company increased fan attendance by 16 percent to 49,000 after a 5-6 campaign.

Watson knows about the relationship between fans interest and a consistent winning record. Early last season, when the Salukis were 3-3, the team drew an average of 10,800 fans in three home contests, a 2,000-person increase. During the last three games of the 1995 season, the Salukis drew 5,533 per game.

West said there is a definite

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Ultimate Frisbee combines sports

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ultimate Frisbee combines a variety of sports and throws them onto one playing field, says one member of the SIUC Ultimate Frisbee Club.

Running, throwing, defending and scoring all come in to play in an ultimate Frisbee game for each of the seven players on the field, said Jennifer Bedell, president of the Ultimate Frisbee club.

Ultimate Frisbee features the long, hail Mary type passes of football, the continuous play of soccer, and the defense of basketball, along with running and highly-skilled

throwing techniques.

The Ultimate Frisbee playing field is somewhat comparable to that of a football field because it has two end zones which the players must get past in order to score, Bedell said.

The size of the field is 120 yards long and 40 yards wide with two end zones that are 25 yards deep, she said.

"Ultimate Frisbee is a passer to receiver game," Bedell said. "But unlike football, it is a non-contact game."

The non-contact aspect and the continuous play until there is a score, is more like soccer, she said. Some basketball skills can be

seen on the Ultimate Frisbee field, especially from a defensive standpoint, Bedell said.

"We usually play a man to man defense, but we can play a zone defense when the weather is too windy to complete long passes," she said.

Ultimate also has a traveling call like basketball. Bedell said a player must establish a pivot foot when they receive the disc. If a player walks with the Frisbee, then it is a turnover.

Ultimate Frisbee also features a rule comparable to the shot clock in basketball, Bedell said.

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Paul Mallory — The Daily Egyptian

Hit the gopher: Emmanuel Asimjo, a senior in architectural technology from Kenya, uses a 5 iron to hit the ball in golf class Wednesday at the driving range next to Abe Martin Field.

Championship-caliber golf course may boost Marion economy, benefit players

By Bruce S. Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Golf course designer Steve Smyers has spent the past 15 months transforming 200 acres of farmland into what may become a local premier golf course.

Located just north of the Marion mall, bordered on the east by Interstate 57, "Kokopelli" Golf Club, named for an ancient god of fertility, has taken advantage of Mother Nature's original landscaping to provide Southern Illinois a championship-caliber course.

Local businessman Gary Mayer, of Marion, heading a group of local investors, has developed Kokopelli around the philosophy that working with the environment requires fewer intrusions.

"We're into microbiology here as a means of feeding and controlling things, as opposed to a chemical golf course," said Pete Ferguson, course grounds superintendent. "In fact, we hope to be

"We hope to be pesticide-free shortly, if I can swing it."

Pete Ferguson,
course grounds superintendent

pesticide-free shortly, if I can swing it.

"The average golf course in this country moves an average of 500,000 yards of dirt in their development plans. Here, we've moved only 5,000 yards," added Gene Shaneyfelt, the course's director of golf.

The rolling, 18-hole par 72 course offers five sets of tees on each hole, providing a range of course lengths from 5,300 yards, on the front tees, to 7,200 yards, on the back.

"No artificial water hazards were installed on the course," Ferguson said. "We used the existing creeks

to create natural hazards. We also have 95 bunkers, 94 of which are on the course. The other one is on the practice-chipping area."

Ferguson acquired his knowledge while supervising golf courses in Missouri, namely 12 years spent at Forest Hills in St. Louis.

Shaneyfelt, the men's golf coach at SIUC for the past four years, is excited that the course is opening in Southern Illinois. Previously employed at Crab Orchard golf course, including a year as club pro, Shaneyfelt said the opportunity for a position at Kokopelli was

see COURSE, page 11



Hole 8, a par 3, on the new Kokopelli Golf Course in Marion. The course is still under construction and will open this year.

Between the Lines

Chicago White Sox 1st baseman Frank Thompson plans to have a bone scan on his left foot and said the pain may keep him out of action for two weeks.

Thomas injured the foot last Thursday in Cleveland while rounding first base. X-rays

showed no break, and the injury was listed as a sprain.

If Thomas is placed on the disabled list, it will be for the first time in his career.

Television ratings for Tuesday's All-Star Game were the lowest ever for a prime-time broadcast of the game, according to reports by Neilson Media Research.

This year's game got a 14.5 rating and a

24 share. Last year's game in Arlington, Texas, got a 14.6 rating and a 24 share.

Minnesota Twins All-Star outfielder Kirby Puckett, who has been sidelined all season with blurred vision, will have surgery on his right eye for a third time Friday in Baltimore.

Puckett underwent surgery on his right eye a second time June 8 to remove blood

on the eye. The blood was causing cloudiness in Puckett's vision.

Puckett has been on the disabled list for blurred vision since March 26. He had his first laser surgery on the eye April 17.

The Star-Tribune quoted Puckett saying to friends "This is it. We'll know one way or the other — whether I can play — soon after this."