Board approves athletic-fee hike

GOING UP: BOT raises fee by $20 for fall 1998; administration plans to study future increases.

WILLIAM HAFIELD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's academic programs should not be cut at the same time athletics receives increased funding, some students told the SIU Board of Trustees at Wednesday's meeting.

However, some students and the athletic director say a lack of funding could jeopardize the University's Division I-AA athletic status. At the meeting, the board approved a $20 increase in the athletic fee for the annual rate of $316 for fall 1997 to $336 for fall 1998. However, before the board voted, it allowed people to speak for or against the increase.

Paul LeBlanc, a graduate student and last year's Graduate and Professional Student Council vice president, participated in the Illinois Board of Higher Education's review of graduate education that led to the February elimination or merger of four graduate programs.

He said academics are the priority at SIU, and that the University should not eliminate academic programs while increasing athletic funding.

"I came to SIU for academics," LeBlanc said. "Academics should be more important, and that should be demonstrated in any decision made (Wednesday) as well."

"We should not have cuts made to academics while at the same time talking about increasing athletics," Charlotte West, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics, said athletics aids in student recruitment and provides scholarships.

Law may boost pension plans

GOLDEN YEARS:
Legislation benefits retirement of faculty.

KIRK MOSTRAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Legislation awaiting Gov. Jim Edgar's approval will offer SIUC employees increased pension benefits. Illinois' current pension plan allows workers to retire at age 60 with 20 years of service.

Employees no longer would be able to cash in on accumulative sick days.

Wilson and SIU President Ted Sanders testified earlier this year before a legislative committee. They hoped the pension package would raise benefits to the national average, would not be detrimental to the University's operating budget and would not increase unfunded liability, which is the amount of debt the state owes to its employees.

If the [pension bill] revenue is neutral and it's very beneficial to the employees.

Sure, RI-MARK ROY
R-MARK ROY

-0-
Food court promises options

CONSTRUCTION: Future looking bright for lunch.

VASSILIS NEMITSA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Standing at the Student-Center crossroads of deciding where to get a snack, Geoff Rush, plans around the changing student oasis.

Work started on the Student-Center's new food court June 1. But Rush, a senior in radio-television from Joliet, now finds that his choice of eating establishments is temporarily narrowed as a result.

"I just limit in a way," he said. "There's nothing around except McDonald's and Sub City."

The palates of students such as Rush will have to hold out for the rest of the summer.

Student Center Director Gregory Tatham says the new food court, the Marketplace, will be ready before the fall of the semester.

Displaced students who "usualy eat in the Roman Room now congregate in McDonald's. Across the walkway from the new Roman Room, the storefronts where Pizza Hut and Yogurt & Cream were housed remain empty. Workers are busy clearing waste from the store's ceilings."

From his office on the second floor of the building, Tatham is keeping plans on the construction of the food court below. He is confident the $1-million project will be completed on schedule.

PREPARATIONS: Tom Robinson, a Carbondale carpenter, refits an old trough Tuesday so it can be used again in the student center.

Package liquor debate stirs up controversy

LIQUOR CAP: Board member says lowering cap would reduce competition.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale liquor store owners are asking the Carbondale City Council to reduce the number of liquor stores allowed in the city.

However, some city officials and student leaders say decreasing the city's number of package liquor licenses will restrain trade.

The City Council on Tuesday is scheduled to consider inverting the number of licenses to six because two of Carbondale's eight package liquor stores will not seek renewed licenses at the end of the license year, June 30.

Time Square Liquors, 1702 W. Main St., has closed, and Walgreen Drug Store is moving from the University Mall, 1201 E. Main St., to a new store at Walnut Street and Wall Street and chose not to seek a renewal of its liquor license.

On June 5, the Liquor Advisory Board recommended to maintain the number of available licenses at eight.

Mark Robinson, LAB vice chairman, said there is no apparent advantage in lowering the number of licenses.

"If we leave it at eight, we can always handle two additional applications on a case-to-case basis," Robinson said. "To lower it would just be protectionism for the package liquor store industry."

"It would not do the community any good," said. However, Greg Pick, owner of Pick's, said: "If we leave it at eight, we can always handle two additional applications on a case-to-case basis." Robinson said. "To lower it would just be protectionism for the package liquor store industry."

"It would not do the community any good." However, Greg Pick, owner of Pick's, said: "If we leave it at eight, we can always handle two additional applications on a case-to-case basis."

Carbondale Carpenter, refits an old trough Tuesday so it can be used again in the student center.

Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

The deadline to apply for a student medical benefit fee refund is Friday, June 13, 1997. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesner Hall, Room 118.

All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.
Carnappers a pox on all

The other day, I was sitting with my girlfriend in the front seat of my car waiting for a bus. As usual, the subject of politics came up.

"You know, Mike, the winds of change are blowing through Carbondale so quickly that you can almost taste it just sitting here," I said. Mike ordered us another round.

"Hey, you don't gonna tell me that, man. It's always seemed absurd," I said. After all, everyone knows the bar-entry is going down in less than a month. That's when the whole election was all about.

"Well I guess a for a lot of people in Carbondale, especially the business owners and undergrad drinkers, it was all about the bar-entry age," I admitted. "But I'm not one of those people, and I would hope that the new City Council members aren't either.

At this, his eyes rolled back in disgust. "Okay, so tell me. What other issues matter in this town?"

"How about carjacking?"

"No, I mean carjacking. For years, carjappers have made big bucks by viciously pummeling parking lots with ample parking space and towing away any vehicle within the appropriate sticker. They've even charged thousands of students $50 for the safe return of their cars. All this goes on with the consent of the city, I hear."

"Come on, Mike!" I replied. "You're talking about tow-truck drivers. They're just trying to make a living. If the students don't want to get towed, they should watch where they parked."

"Yeah, but what can you do?"

"All I can really do is complain. But the new City Council could pass a law requiring that a specific complaint be made against a car before it can be towed. The students have been asking for such a law for years.

"Well a minute? You want the City Council to put the students' interests ahead of those of local businesses? I think you've been overserved."

"Nah, maybe you're right. Maybe the election really was just about selling more beer. Bartender!"

Mailbox

Ridicule of flag research wrong

Dear Editor:

I did not make any of the statements attributed to me in the May 5 DE article about my discussion of the Confederate Battle Flag. In fact, I did not talk about my work on the Confederate flag at all. The article was written by a reporter who misunderstood my research.

I am a humanities professor, and I do not study Confederate history. My research is focused on literature and cultural studies. The article is inaccurate and sensational.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Dear Editor,

I read with interest your article about the debate over the Confederate flag. As a historian, I believe that the symbolism of the flag is deeply ingrained in American history and culture.

I agree that the flag should not be used as a symbol of hate or violence. However, we must also recognize that the flag has been used in contexts that are more appropriate. The flag should not be restricted to the South, or to the military, or to the political scene.

The Confederate flag is a symbol of American heritage and a reminder of the sacrifices made by those who fought for the Confederacy. We should not forget their contribution to American history.

Sincerely,

[Name]
Patrick Hayes, of Murphy'sboro, an electrical working in the food court, is excited about the plans but does not know if students passing through the court will stop by because he is not familiar with the food court.

"They just give a look as they are walking by," he said.

But Sub City will not be busy for long. Pizza Hut and Sub City will be the only two in the new food court. Mark Terry, last year's GPSC president, said that consumers may be disadvantaged by fewer choices. "There would be less choice for consumers and less competition," he said.

"From the perspective of the customer, they want more competition and lower prices," Terry said.

On behalf of Pick and four other liquor store owners, attorney Steve Applegate sent a letter to the City Council urging it to decrease the number of liquor licenses.

Applegate and the owners of the other liquor stores declined comment.

The other liquor stores are ABC Liquor Mart, 109 N. Washington St.; Old Town Liquors, 544 S. Illinois Ave.; Pinch Penny Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave.; Wauchula Rose Mart, 829 E. Main St., and Westend Liquor Mart, Mardale Shopping Center.

"We are looking over their shoulders, and so far they are doing an excellent job," he said.

In the meantime, students who crave foods besides hamburgers and subs, like Rusch, can only wait.
SAILING

continued from page 1

Sailing Club, a group of about 20 SIUC students, faculty and members of the surrounding community,

the organization is giving free sailing lessons Saturday to recruit new members.

"We're one of the few clubs that invites community members to join," Dierks said about the group's diversity.

"All of us can pitch in with helping with boat upkeep and any repairs that we have to do. The club is a lot of work.

But members push off from shore and enjoy sailing is any of the group's seven different varieties of 22 boats, all thoughts of work and care left behind at the water's edge.

"We like to sail when everyone has the time, and it's fun sailing and socializing," he said.

"It's almost like belonging to a fraternity.

Leslie Reese, a staff member of the physiology office of the SIUC School of Medicine, is a new member of the group. She also is new to sailing and looks forward to learning more.

"I've been on a big sailboat before, but I've never sailed one," she said.

"Sailing is very challenging, and there's lots to learn about what to do on a sailboat.

After the difficult introduction to sailing is over, Reese and Dierks said they will be able enjoy many of its benefits.

"We almost flipped over three times when Myron [Dierks] was sailing," said Reese, "but I like to be near the water and involved with anything that includes some sun.

Dierks likes the new experiences sailing can give him.

"Light winds kind of let you relax on a sailboat, while faster winds can give a good spry coming up over the heel and into your face," he said.

"And sailing makes you always pay attention to the weather." Dierks checks the weather often before sailing or just for everyday purposes.

It became a habit for him because the weather is important to sailing enthusiasts.

"Sailing depends a lot on the wind," he said. "Wind is the absolute dictator because it mostly takes you where you want to go.

The long tradition that sailing has throughout history is what attracts Dierks to the pastime.

He also likes the different ways to enjoy sailing.

"I like the fact that sailing is something that's always been done through the ages," said Dierks, a second-year graduate student in psychology from Holland.

"Now, some people like to race and some people like to just go out on calmer winds and watch the scenery.

"Sometimes it's nice to become part of nature.

Dierks said the harmony with nature found in sailing may entice the group's members to become as excited about sailing as most of the group's members are.

"Every time I go out there, I feel like I don't want to return to shore," he said. "I just sail and kind of watch the sun to judge whenever I'll come back up."
for students who otherwise could not come to SIUC.
Both West and Jim Hart, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, said a lack of athletic funding would decrease the number of scholarships available to athletes and could cause SIUC to lose its Division I-AA status.

We have a tradition at SIUC of quality academics and also a quality athletic institution," he said. "We need to continue that, but we can't do this without this fee increase."

This Hoerrman, GPSC president, said the board should oppose the athletic-fee increase.

"We have reached a reasonable compromise," he said. "Let's vote on raising the annual athletic fee $20 every year for four years, from $116 in fall 1997 to $196 by fall 2001.

John Brewster, a board member, said student approval is not and should not be required to increase fees.

"I am very concerned about the message this sends to our Athletic Department," Brewster said.

In other business, the board also approved a four-year plan that would limit increases in the total cost of tuition, fees and housing to the U.S. Consumer Price Index by fall 1999. Only increases in tuition will be limited to the index in fall 1998. The index now stands at 3.7 percent.

Under the plan, undergraduate students taking 15 hours in the academic year beginning fall 1998 will pay $2,781 in tuition, an $81 increase from the fall 1997 rate of $2,700.

The board said it is taking the index into account in making its decisions about the future, adding that the increase is likely to be much lower than the percent increase.

In other business, the board also approved a housing-cost increase in which the most-common annual room and board rate will increase $128 from the fall 1997 rate of $3,632 to the fall 1998 rate of $3,760.

These are the annual fees that were approved, effective fall semester 1998:

- A $2 increase in the mass transit fee for a rate of $44
- A $12 increase in the Student Center fee for a rate of $108
- A $4 increase in the campus recreation fee for a rate of $36
- A $3 increase in the student recreation fee for a proposed rate of $132.

Over time, there will be significant reductions in unfunded liability," he said. "The Optional Retirement Plan saves the state money." State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, remains optimistic about the new legislation, even though he said it is not ideal, mainly because of the bill's health care component.

"(The pension bill) isn't perfect, but it was agreed on," Bost said. "It's revenue neutral, and it's very beneficial to the employees." Bost said Edgar should sign the proposal soon.
For some applicants, it’s not what they know but who they know that helps them get into the Texas public college or graduate school of their choice. Officials at universities around the state, including Texas Tech University, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University, said they would do a second look at an applicant at the request of a "very important person." Texas A&M University, for instance, gave preference in 1996 to two students who did not meet admissions standards but whom the speaker has known all of his life and that universities from considering some recommendations because of who you know? He said, "Besides, we like Mr. Laney. He’s not the sort of person who would make a frivolous recommendation, and you want kids who have the respect of the House speaker." Bowen also testified in 1996 at the request of Ms. West for a student from Mexico who did not meet admission standards. "I felt like we needed more students from Mexico, and it was a very personal decision," Ms. West could not be reached for comment Tuesday. The Dallas Morning News has obtained documents released to "The Dallas Morning News" and interviews with officials. The law school dean at Texas Tech and UT also agreed to look at the files of applicants or to waive application deadlines if the state of Texas and UT could not meet their legal obligations, although they did not guarantee admission. In a January 1996 letter to A&M, Laney supported a "neighbor and a close friend" for the engineering program. The student had been on a waiting list because he did not meet all the qualifications for regular admission, but he was accepted after the school received Laney’s letter. Laney was at his farm in Texarkana and could not be reached for comment Tuesday. The speaker has known all of his life and that the student had been on a waiting list for the engineering program. "I felt like we needed more students from Mexico, and it was a very personal decision," Ms. West could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Federal privacy law prevents schools from releasing students’ names or other information about them. "But if you tell people they can’t get in because they’re not rich enough, then how can we even begin to say you can get in because of who you know?" Bowen said. A court decision issued last year by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sidestepped a race-based admissions policy at the UT law school.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classified Display Advertising</th>
<th>Rates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Open Rate</td>
<td>$5.95 per column inch, per day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum Ad Size</td>
<td>10 column inches</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Space Reservation Deadline</td>
<td>2 weeks prior to publication</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Requirement</td>
<td>All classified advertising is required to have a 2-page minimum advertisement on a specified page</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classified Advertising Rates</th>
<th>Rates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Based on consecutive running dates</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 column inch per day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum Ad Size</td>
<td>1 column inch</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SMILE ADS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Smile Ads</th>
<th>Rates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Space Reservation Deadline</td>
<td>2 weeks prior to publication</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Requirement</td>
<td>Environmentally friendly ads must be approved by individuals or organizations for personal advertising-blindness, environmental concerns, etc. and not for commercial use or in an excessive manner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS**

**FORGET THE ACT; make affluent friends**

**INFLUENCE:** In Texas, applicants with ties to public officials admitted to college. (Texas A&M University, for instance, has admitted students who did not meet admissions standards but whom the speaker has known all of his life and that universities from considering some recommendations because of who you know.)

**Texas A&M University, for instance, gave preference in 1996 to two students who did not meet admissions standards but whom the speaker has known all of his life and that universities from considering some recommendations because of who you know?**

**He said, "Besides, we like Mr. Laney. He’s not the sort of person who would make a frivolous recommendation, and you want kids who have the respect of the House speaker." Bowen also testified in 1996 at the request of Ms. West for a student from Mexico who did not meet admission standards. "I felt like we needed more students from Mexico, and it was a very personal decision," Ms. West could not be reached for comment Tuesday. The speaker has known all of his life and that the student had been on a waiting list for the engineering program. "I felt like we needed more students from Mexico, and it was a very personal decision," Ms. West could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Federal privacy law prevents schools from releasing students’ names or other information about them. "But if you tell people they can’t get in because they’re not rich enough, then how can we even begin to say you can get in because of who you know?" Bowen said. A court decision issued last year by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sidestepped a race-based admissions policy at the UT law school.

**FORGET THE ACT; make affluent friends**

**INFLUENCE:** In Texas, applicants with ties to public officials admitted to college. (Texas A&M University, for instance, has admitted students who did not meet admissions standards but whom the speaker has known all of his life and that universities from considering some recommendations because of who you know.)

**Texas A&M University, for instance, gave preference in 1996 to two students who did not meet admissions standards but whom the speaker has known all of his life and that universities from considering some recommendations because of who you know?**

**He said, "Besides, we like Mr. Laney. He’s not the sort of person who would make a frivolous recommendation, and you want kids who have the respect of the House speaker." Bowen also testified in 1996 at the request of Ms. West for a student from Mexico who did not meet admission standards. "I felt like we needed more students from Mexico, and it was a very personal decision," Ms. West could not be reached for comment Tuesday. The speaker has known all of his life and that the student had been on a waiting list for the engineering program. "I felt like we needed more students from Mexico, and it was a very personal decision," Ms. West could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Federal privacy law prevents schools from releasing students’ names or other information about them. "But if you tell people they can’t get in because they’re not rich enough, then how can we even begin to say you can get in because of who you know?" Bowen said. A court decision issued last year by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sidestepped a race-based admissions policy at the UT law school.
STILL SEARCHING FOR A GREAT PLACE?

TAKE A LOOK AT ALPHA’S AVAILABLE HOMES!

2 BEDROOM
1000 BREHM AVE.
$550/SEP
$560/JUNE
$580/AUG
2 Blks to SIU
516 S. Rawlings Street
547-6786
M-F 12:30-4:30
Sat. appointments only

3 BEDROOM
514 S. LOGAN
$740/AUG
1 1/2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH, 2 large bedrooms, large kitchen, carpet, 2 central air conditioning.

516 S. Rawlings Street
547-6786
M-F 12:30-4:30
Sat. appointments only

Special features: full size washers & dryers, dishwashers, ceiling fans, mini blinds, large rooms, private decks and energy efficient construction that results in reasonable utility bills.

529-2013

CHRIS B.
457-4194

SERIALS
large 2 BRDM, sublet, 1 RMB from SIU at $42.4 E. University, available for Fall, 1997/98, $529-554.

2 BDRM, 2 1/2 BDRM, singles, available for Spring, Summer, Fall, 1997/98, $529-554.

207 W. College #2
504 W. Walnut
614 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #2
511 S. Beveridge

STUDENT HOUSING

4 BEDROOMS
319.40 W. Walkup...103 S.
207 W. Oak...311,505,503 S.
4 BEDROOMS
408,106 E. Freman...$90
306 W. College...211 W. Walker
306 W. College
324,224,465 W. Walnut

$560-$580 AUGUST

$625/mo.

310 S. University
506 S. Ash
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash
504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. Ash

504 S. As
South Africa hopes to win Games

OLYMPICS: Cape Town says it can overcome liabilities, provide a safe host for 2004 Summer Games.

The Baltimore Sun

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—This beautiful port city at the tip of Africa is using its charm and columns in an attempt to become the first African venue for the Olympic Summer Games.

Snuggled beneath Table Mountain and close to the Cape where the Atlantic Ocean, Cape Town offers a staging setting for the world's premier sporting event.

The South African bid faces competition from Athens, Stockholm, Sano Alexes and Rome, but Cape Town remains optimistic that its magnificent setting will prove irresistible to the International Olympic Committee who will make the final choice in September.

"As Magic Johnson said 'You've got to see this place to believe it,'" said Chris Bali, chief executive officer of the official Cape Town Olympics Big Company, created to organize and promote the town's application.

Cape Town's bid has an extraordinary impact on the region, it is our most powerful tool.

Cape Town has other strengths to offer, a plan for sustainable, state-of-the-art sporting facilities and comfortable accommodation for athletes, officials and the media, which would all be turned to local use for the disadvantaged; the full financial backing of President Nelson Mandela's government; an emotional appeal for world recognition of the dramatic and peaceful transition from white minority to black majority rule; and the context of the games would be better after the much heralded "African Renaissance".

In less than three months the International Olympic Committee, meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, will make the win or lose decision for Cape Town and the other four finalists for the 2004 sports event.

If Cape Town is to win, it has to overcome some challenging hurdles, including a high crime rate, poor transport, limited existing sports facilities, and a small but vocal group of opponents who say the money would be better spent on social problems in a country of such widespread need.

Cape Town claims there will be that of 30,000 security officers in town for the games there will be no room for criminals. Plans are ready to be made to overcome the other problems so that all facilities will be designed to or within a 10-minute walk of a transport point.

And that hosting the games will produce economic benefit for all.

"We have considerable advantages," said Bali, chief of the bid campaign, "We can make a plan that will be perfectly easy and comfortable.

Among those advantages he counts the long-term contributions of the Vienna-based, Adventure Travel Council, with $20 million invested in popular areas and the opportunity to demonstrate the Olympic movement's potential for helping a developing country politically, commercially and socially. "The staging of the games would be Olympicism in Action," he added, "the city's official bid proposal.

The Olympic Movement Consists of three pillars: sport, culture and environment. To those the Cape Town 2004 Olympic Bid adds a fourth dimension — human development.

Plummer denies sexual assault charges

THE SNAKE: Former Arizona State QB pleads not guilty to assaulting four women.

Reuters

PHOENIX—Jake "The Snake" Plummer, a top draft pick of the Oakland Raiders, is expected to pursue the case and file the charges.

Plummer is charged with gang raping four women or the dance floor during one of their appearances at a local nightclub in March.

He has reached an civil settlement with three of the women, terms of which have not been disclosed.

Plummer is a plaintiff in a separate civil suit.

Under the terms of the settlement, County Attorney Rick Romley decided to pursue the case and file the charges against Plummer.

Plummer's nickname comes from his elusive style on the football field, is expected to attend the Cardinals' training camp next month.

Lunch Buffet

Only

$3.29

Available Monday-Friday
11:30-1:30
Offer Valid at
Carbolade & Murphyboro
Lunch Hut
Offer Expires 6/13/97
Limit Four Per Coupon
Coupon Required

Pizza Hut

Making it great!
Free Delivery Carry Out
457-7732
No Coupons Required
Medium 1-Topping Pizza $7.99
additional toppings $1.00 OR
Large 1-Topping Pizza $10.49
additional toppings $1.50
Delivery or Carry-out Only
Available Free Delivery Carry-out
Coupon Required

DAD'S!
Receive $5.00 Off 15% Min. Fee
with purchase of any one massage therapy session.

In Sync
Therapeutic Massage at its Best
457-7732
2321 So. Ille Ave. 51st next to Family Tree Garden Ctr
PLAY IT AS IT LIES: James Ashby, superintendent of Rend Lake Golf Course, relates his ideas to his assistant, Todd Thomas, on the distribution of sand on one of the sections of the experimental green.

GROWING A BETTER GRASS

HOME GROWN: Greens' composition can be the difference between birdies, bogies, professor says.

DANIELLE WEST
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Golf, a favorite pastime for many people, has become a research project for an SIUC professor who is trying to find ways to improve golfers' chances on the greens.

Kenneth L. Diesburg, assistant professor in plant and soil science, works with local golf course superintendents researching the best types of soils and grass seeds to use on putting greens. Diesburg's latest project site is across the street from the Rend Lake Golf Course in Whittington.

He said a better green means a better game. "Almost half of the shots taken in an 18-hole game of golf are putts," Diesburg said. "A better putting green will give the ball more speed and control."

With the assistance of James D. Ashby, Rend Lake Golf Course superintendent, and Todd Thomas, assistant superintendent, Diesburg is attempting to find what soil and grass combination will generate the best putting surface.

"Over time the putting greens get very worn just from regular use and maintenance," Thomas said. "As it wears down, it may slow the ball. By getting the best combination the green will last longer under regular circumstances."

The project also will find which combination has the best infiltration rate - the one that will best allow moisture and pesticides in and out. The test site is comprised of three soil samples, divided by wood and plastic. Each strip has a different soil mixture.

The practicing green is the test site. "We can better monitor the results from the practice green because it is used so frequently and uniformly," Ashby said.

SEE GOLF COURSE, PAGE 11

Rolling through life and staying in shape

LIFE CYCLE: Tires, tubes, chains and gears are more than this man's job.

SANDERL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Taking beginning bicyclists on training rides or to local races are not job requirements for one manager at Phoenix Cycles.

Boris Becker Becker defeated fellow German Hendrik Dreschmann in straight sets to advance to a quarter-round match-up with Brooks.

Dru Brooks, a senior in art in Dixon, employs a Phoenix Cycles employee for jobs.

ENJOYING HIS WORK: Dru Brooks, a senior in art in Dixon, works at Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave. The money he makes is used to pay for his expensive biking habits.

The sport also can be dangerous because bike races take place no matter what weather conditions are present, but Brooks loves the competition with the environment.

Dru Brooks, a senior in art in Dixon, works at Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave. The money he makes is used to pay for his expensive biking habits.

The sport also can be dangerous because bike races take place no matter what weather conditions are present, but Brooks loves the competition with the environment.

Enthusiasm of Georges de Meltzer on Nicklas Kulti.

TENNIS

Muster, who defeated defending champi-

Rolling through life and staying in shape

LIFE CYCLE: Tires, tubes, chains and gears are more than this man's job.

SANDERL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Taking beginning bicyclists on training rides or to local races are not job requirements for one manager at Phoenix Cycles.

Boris Becker Becker defeated fellow German Hendrik Dreschmann in straight sets to advance to a quarter-round match-up with Brooks.

Dru Brooks, a senior in art in Dixon, employs a Phoenix Cycles employee for jobs.

ENJOYING HIS WORK: Dru Brooks, a senior in art in Dixon, works at Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave. The money he makes is used to pay for his expensive biking habits.

The sport also can be dangerous because bike races take place no matter what weather conditions are present, but Brooks loves the competition with the environment.

Enthusiasm of Georges de Meltzer on Nicklas Kulti.

TENNIS

Muster, who defeated defending champi-

Rolling through life and staying in shape

LIFE CYCLE: Tires, tubes, chains and gears are more than this man's job.

SANDERL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Taking beginning bicyclists on training rides or to local races are not job requirements for one manager at Phoenix Cycles.

Boris Becker Becker defeated fellow German Hendrik Dreschmann in straight sets to advance to a quarter-round match-up with Brooks.

Dru Brooks, a senior in art in Dixon, employs a Phoenix Cycles employee for jobs.

ENJOYING HIS WORK: Dru Brooks, a senior in art in Dixon, works at Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave. The money he makes is used to pay for his expensive biking habits.

The sport also can be dangerous because bike races take place no matter what weather conditions are present, but Brooks loves the competition with the environment.

Enthusiasm of Georges de Meltzer on Nicklas Kulti.