

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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June 1997

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Volume 82, Issue 150

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Tomorrow:

The DE premieres its new weekend edition.

Package goods:

Change in liquor license caps may affect competition.

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Vol. 82, No. 150, 12 pages

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 12, 1997

At Sunset:

Whiskeytown opens concert series.



page 6

<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

Board approves athletic-fee hike

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

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's academic programs should not be cut at the same time athletics receives

increased funding, some students told the SIUC 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 from the annual rate of \$116 for fall 1997 to \$136 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 SIUC, and that the University should not eliminate academic programs while increasing athletic funding.

"I came to SIUC for academics," LeBlanc

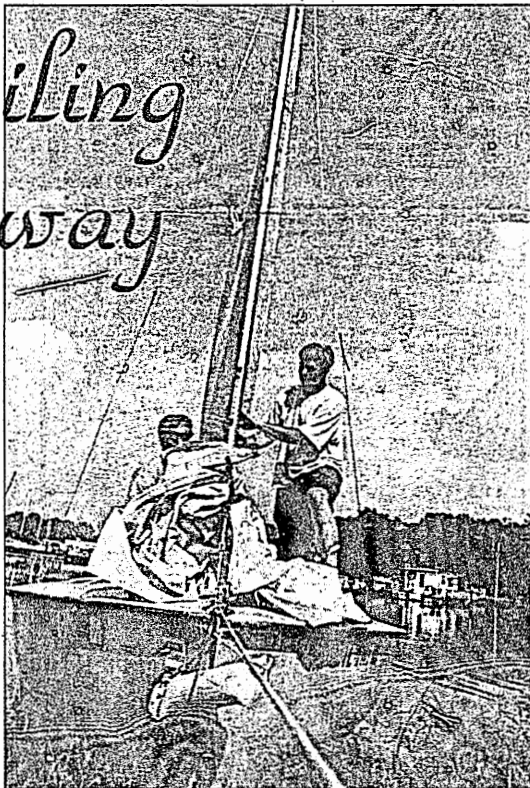
said. "Academics should be more important, and that should be demonstrated in any decision made (Wednesday night)."

"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

SEE BOT, PAGE 7

Sailing Away



ANY WAY THE WIND BLOWS:

SIUC Sailing Club members Jason Bartell (right), a graduate student in law from Thomasboro; and Chuck Beasley, a graduate student in geography from Metropolis, hoist the jib of the Flying Scott Wednesday at Crab Orchard Lake.

PAT MAHON
Daily Egyptian

SIUC

•The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club is offering free sailing lessons from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake. Contact Myron Dierks at 351-0007 for more information.

OFF SHORE: Club members find themselves not wanting to return to port.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE FEATURES EDITOR

Myron Dierks laughs as he holds a weathered black oar, which is inscribed with so many names and dates that its original sandy wood shows on much of its surface.

Dierks, a senior in industrial technology from Carbondale, says the aged oar is a tangible piece of history of the 31-year-old Southern Illinois

Collegiate Sailing Club. Members traditionally carve their names onto the oar after minor — and usually laughable — mishaps on the water.

And as president of the group, Dierks is about to get out his carving knife.

"I thought I could get in between some things on the water while sailing the other day and I couldn't," he said. "You get awarded with this [oar] when you do something stupid on the water. We have a lot of fun like that."

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, also known as the SIUC

Law may boost pension plans

GOLDEN YEARS:

Legislation bases benefits on flat rate, years of service.

KIRK MOTTAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Legislation awaiting Gov. Jim Edgar's approval will offer SIUC employees increased pension benefits.

Illinois' monthly pension benefits are ranked 49th in the nation, according to a survey by Workplace Economics Inc. of Washington, D.C.

The pension bill was ratified by the General Assembly on May 31 and would take effect Jan. 1 if signed.

State university employees' benefits will be increased based on their years of service.

A 2.2-percent flat rate would become the formula used to determine the percentage of salary received for each year of service, rather than the sliding scale now in place.

For example, university workers with 30 years of experience would see a 9.3-percent increase in their monthly pension, placing their earnings at the national average.

The proposed changes, according to Donald Wilson, the vice president for University services and board treasurer, would constitute a "win-win-win situation."

"There are three winners here: our faculty and staff, the university and the state's a winner," Wilson said.

George Garoian, an SIUC emeritus professor, said he is frustrated with the current pension system.

"So many retired so long ago and their retirement is really low," Garoian said. "If it is raised, it sounds good."

"They [retirees] need it."

These are other changes in the university employee package.

"The benefit maximum would be increased from 75 per-

cent to 80 percent.

"The optional retirement program, a privately funded plan, would be available to all current and new workers."

"The number of years required for retirement before the age of 60 without penalty would be reduced from 35 to 30 over a five-year period."

"Retirees would pay 5 percent of their health benefit cost for each year of service less than 20 years."

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

Wilson and SIUC President Ted Sanders testified earlier this year before three legislative

““

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

STATE REP. MIKE BOST
R-MURPHYSBORO

committees. 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 workers.

Wilson also stated that university employees were handed the best deal because they will not have to forgo a 3-percent salary increase, a condition to which other state employees must adhere to obtain the benefits.

In a prepared statement, Wilson explained how the new benefits would be funded. "...the new benefits...will cost approximately 2.4 percent of the

SEE SAILING, PAGE 6

SEE PENSION, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Scattered thunderstorms.
High: 84
Low: 65

FRIDAY:
Scattered thunderstorms.
High: 87
Low: 64

SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 84
Low: 65

Corrections

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and from time to time during the summer semester except during recessions and sabbatic weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

UPCOMING

- Free Motorcycle Rider Course, June 13, 6-9:30 p.m.; June 14 to 15, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. at SIUC. Contact Skip Starkey for registration at 1-800-642-9589.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club - Free sailing lessons at Crab Orchard, June 14, noon to 5 p.m. Contact Myron at 351-0007 for details.
- Wind Surfing Lesson - Introduction to wind surfing, June 14, 1 p.m. at Evergreen lake boat ramp. Contact Art at 985-4981 or www.siu.edu/windsurf for details. Free to all members.
- Campaign Finance Reform Forum - University Mall, adjacent to Garfield's. June 14, 10:15 a.m. - noon; Video and Dialogue Groups, 1-3 p.m. Contact Frank Sehner for details, 457-2487.
- Old Time Barn Dance - Friends of Traditional Music and Dance, June 14, 7-10 p.m. at Carbondale's Evergreen Park.
- Free Motorcycle Rider Course, June 16-20, 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at SIUC. Contact Skip Starkey for registration at 1-800-642-9589.
- Alternative Spirituality Discussion Group - June 16, 7 p.m. at the Black Room Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 529-5029 for details.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to WWW/ Netscape Seminar, June 17, 7-8 p.m. Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2821 for details.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Digital Imaging for Web Seminar, June 17, 9-10 a.m. at Morris Library, Room 19. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2821 for details.

2821 for details.

- Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting - Every Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom or Jan at 549-4266 for details.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Asynchronous Learning Seminar, June 18, 9-10 a.m. at Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Free Home Page Seminar, Introduction to Constructing HTML, June 18, 2-4 p.m. at Morris Library Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- Free Homepage Seminar - Intro to constructing HTML on June 18 from 2-4 p.m. at Morris Library room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- Marijuana Prohibition Club Meeting - June 19, 2 p.m. at the Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Reid at 529-4083 for details.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Intro to Asynchronous Seminar, 2-3 p.m., June 19, Morris Library Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Free Home Page Seminar. Learn to create your own web page, June 20, 9-11 p.m. at Morris Library Room 103-D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- American Red Cross/SIUC Blood Drive: June 22, 1-6 p.m. at the SIUC Rec Center.
- Summer Week of Choir - Murdalo Baptist Church. Ages 6 to grade 6 beginning Monday June 23 - 27, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Contact Don Bolin at

Murdalo Baptist Church for registration, 529-5800.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Free Netscape Seminar, Introduction to WWW using Netscape, June 23, 2-3 p.m. at the Morris Library Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Free Infotrac Search Bank Seminar, June 23, 3-4 p.m. at Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Free Infotrac Search Bank Seminar, June 24, 9-10 a.m. at Morris Library Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- American Red Cross/ SIUC Blood Drive, June 25, 16 year olds and older: 2-7 p.m. at the Rec Center, and 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.
- American Red Cross/ SIUC Blood Drive: All who are 16 and over are welcome to come to either the Student Center between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. or the SIUC Rec Center from 2-7 p.m.
- SIUC Library Affairs - E-Mail Seminar, Learn to use Eudora (IBM), June 25, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- American Red Cross/SIUC Blood Drive - June 26, 16 year olds and older: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Student Center, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Desnar Hall.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Intro to Constructing Home Page (HTML) Seminar, June 26, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

Police

UNIVERSITY

• A 33-year-old female SIUC student reported that a carless drill was stolen between 10 p.m. and 11 a.m.

Tuesday from the SIUC Glove Factory, 408 S. Washington St. There are no suspects.

• A 21-year-old female student report-

ed that her bicycle was stolen between 8:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday from the Morris Library bike rack. The bike is valued at \$300.

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Fri. June 13 & Sat. June 14

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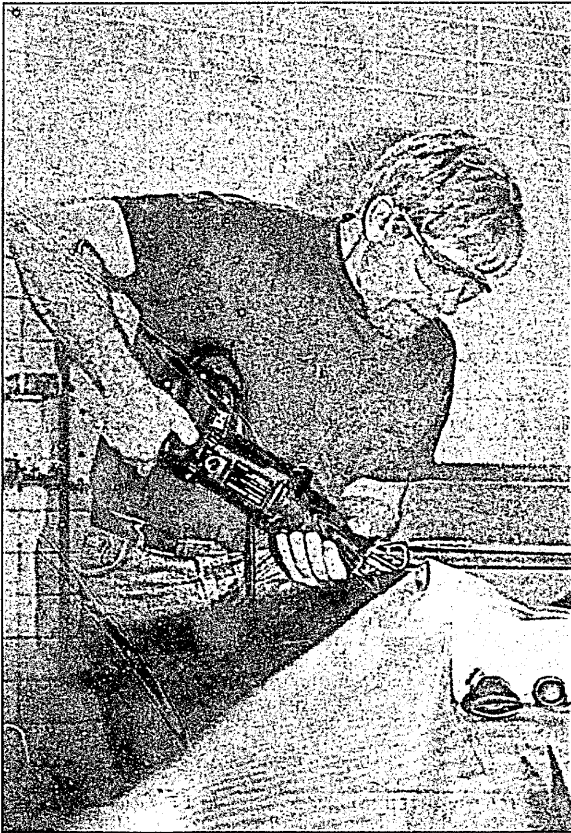
- ABSOLUTE POWER** (R)
- DONNIE BRASCO** (M)

988-8116

Mirror, Mirror
 On the Wall
 who has the
 greatest
 savings
 of
 them all?

536-3311

Food court promises options



Pat Mahon/Daily Egyptian

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

CONSTRUCTION: Future looking bright for lunch.

VASSILIS NEMITSAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Standing at the Student Center crossroads while deciding where to get a snack, Geoff Rusch glances around the changing student oasis.

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

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

The palates of students such as Rusch 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 start of the fall semester.

Displaced students who usually eat in the Roman Room now congregate in McDonald's. Across the walkway from the bare Roman Room, the storefronts where Pizza Hut and Yogurt & Cream were housed stand empty. Workers are busy tearing wires from the stores' ceilings.

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

SEE FOOD, PAGE 5

Gus Bode



Gus says: Some of us are more anxious than others.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Cinema professor dies

Richard M. Blumenberg, an SIUC professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, died of leukemia Wednesday morning. He was 62.

Blumenberg's success in screenwriting, film analysis and the movie business attracted many students and professionals to SIUC, including Dan Mirvish, who budgeted and directed "Omaha (the movie)," and Oscar nominee Milcho Manchevski, who wrote and directed "Before the Rain."

Blumenberg instructed the core curriculum course, "The History and Analysis of Cinema," in fall 1996.

Blumenberg is survived by his wife and two sons. Funeral services are pending.

Nation

ST. LOUIS

Bus accident kills four

Four people were killed and four injured Wednesday when a bus driven by a trainee suddenly rammed a boarding platform, police said.

The accident happened at Normandy, a suburb northwest of central St. Louis, on the campus of the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Some of the victims were trapped under the bus for an hour. Two were pronounced dead at the scene and two died later. Four others were injured.

WASHINGTON

Clinton hears from experts on race relations

President Clinton spent about 90 minutes listening to religious and civil rights leaders discuss ways to improve race relations in the United States.

Clinton convened Wednesday's private meeting just days ahead of a commencement address on race relations this weekend at the University of California at San Diego.

He hopes the meeting of Christian, Jewish, Afro-American, Arab-American, Asian-American, Latino, and Native American leaders will help fine-tune his race relations agenda.

Elie Wiesel, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Mary Frances Berry were among the experts who met with Clinton but none spoke to reporters after leaving the White House.

The meeting was part of an effort by Clinton to discuss his objective with hundreds of people prior to its unveiling.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said: "There was a fairly unanimous opinion that this is an important issue and now is the right time and this is the right president to deal with it."

— from Daily Egyptian news services

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 lowering 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 avail-

able 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 future applications on a case-to-case basis," Robinson said. "To lower it would just be protectionist for the package liquor store industry."

"It would not do the community any good." However, Greg Pick, owner of Pick's

SEE LIQUOR, PAGE 5

Friday
June 13, 1997

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, Kesnar 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.

457-0304
457-0303

KEFTES
(Greek Burger)

FRIES

& Med. Drink

\$4.10

SEE LIQUOR, PAGE 5

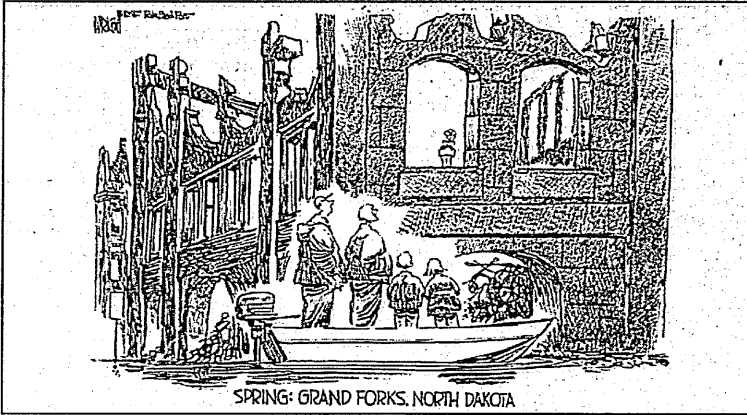
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Rob Neff

The View From Here

Rob is a graduate student in geography. The View From Here appears every Thursday. Rob's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian

Carnappers a pox on all

The other day, I was sitting with my good friend Mike at our favorite watering hole. As usual, the subject of politics came up.

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

"Hey, you don't gotta tell me that, man." He almost seemed offended. "After all, everyone knows the bar-entry age is going down in less than a month. That's what the whole election was all about."

"Well I guess for a lot of people in Carbondale, especially the business owners and underage 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 carmapping?"

"Don't you mean carjacking?"

"No, I mean carmapping. For years, carnappers have made big bucks by viciously patrolling parking lots with ample parking space and towing away any vehicle without the appropriate sticker. They've charged thousands of students \$65 for the safe return of their cars. All this goes on with the consent of the city."

"Oh, come on, Rob," he said. "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 park."

"Yeah, well I've been in this town for seven years now, and I've seen and heard of a lot of crazy incidents involving carnappers. Try this story on for size. A woman leaves her car for five minutes to run into a friend's apartment. When she

comes back out, a carnapper is lifting the rear wheels of her car up off the ground. He ended up giving her car back, but not before collecting a quick \$20."

"Like I said, she should have watched where she was parking."

"Maybe, but that's not the end of the story. Meanwhile, a friend of the woman who was passing by pulled into the lot to see if she needed any help. After releasing the woman's car, the carnapper backed up to her friend's car and began to hook that car up to his truck. I mean, come on. The guy was standing right there."

"That's pretty outrageous. Did he have to pay, too?"

"No, this guy was not about to stand by and watch his car being carmapped. He jumped into his car and drove off before the evil carnapper could immobilize his car."

"Cool! Score one point for the students!"

"Yeah, but that still leaves the score Students-1, Carnappers-Thousands," I pointed out. "Delivery drivers are routinely towed from the dorms while they're working. I've even known residents who were towed while moving in. The list of incidents goes on and on."

"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."

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

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

Our Word

Disruption

Fall break more trouble than it is worth for University

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS THIS FALL will decide whether or not to cancel fall breaks, which are scheduled near Halloween weekends, beginning in 1998. The answer to that question is simple: The breaks never should have been scheduled in the first place.

The University closed for a few days near Halloween in 1990, 1991 and 1992. In 1995, SIUC administrators committed to scheduling fall breaks through 1999. That move was at the urging of the 1995-Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Halloween, which was comprised of city and University officials wanting to end the Halloween street party.

The task force also recommended raising the bar-entry age to 21, which the Carbondale City Council did (along with voting for Halloween-weekend ordinances closing South Illinois Avenue bars and banning keg sales in Carbondale) after the 1995 municipal elections. Because the 1997 council reversed that decision, it appears that the rest of the Halloween measures are on the table.

PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS COMPLAIN about fall break as another disruption in the academic calendar; in fact, Chancellor Donald Beggs has said that some classes are difficult to offer because there are so many breaks in the fall semester. And business owners who stand to profit from Halloween weekend complain about the break because it sends their customers out of town.

The break is a Draconian measure, given the relatively few students who participate in violence on Halloween weekend. Imagine what the University's recruiters must say to prospective freshmen: "We really, really want you to come to SIUC — except during Halloween weekend. Then, we really, really want you to leave."

All of that might be forgiven, however, if the break actually worked. But last year's break did not end the Halloween riots. Rather, the riots occurred the weekend before Halloween instead of the weekend after it.

IF THE UNIVERSITY ENDS HALLOWEEN break, how can it help end Halloween violence? Beggs' strong words and stronger actions after last Halloween's riots proved that SIUC is quite capable of acting in *loco parentis* and disciplining its students. In all, 54 students — more than the number of people arrested during the weekend's violence — were brought before the Student Judicial Affairs board on charges that they had violated the Student Conduct Code last Halloween. Fifteen were recommended for suspension, and 23 were recommended for probation. By comparison, four students were recommended for suspension in connection with the 1994 riots, when more than 130 people were arrested.

This year's fall break, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 30, and Friday, Oct. 31, already is scheduled and cannot be changed. However, administrators should end a break that they admit compromises SIUC's mission as an institution of higher learning.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"My whole life and career have been up in the air the past three years. I'm looking forward to returning to work."

Theodore Wichman, former Touch of Nature employee, commenting on the resolution of his age discrimination suit against SIUC.

"But now there are new people with new ideas, and maybe they can think of something that hasn't been thought of that can work."

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, expressing hope for a solution to the Halloween riots.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Ridicule of flag research wrong

Dear Editor:

I did not make many of the statements attributed to me in the May 5 DE article about my discussion of the Confederate Battle Flag at my May 1 talk. The reporter attempted to simplify a complex argument for general readers.

It would behave individuals, such as Mark Ward (letter to the editor, June 10), who wish to ridicule my work solely on the basis of outrageously false statements attributed to me, to do precisely that which they claim I fail to do: Check the source. I did not claim at the talk nor in my forthcoming book that the Texas flag was based on the battle flag.

I did point out the connection between the Texas state flag and the Confederacy. The first flag the Republic of Texas adopted (March 11, 1836) was the Bonnie Blue flag with "Texas" arrayed around and between the points of the star. The final modification of Jan. 25, 1839, has served Texas ever since, even when it was part of the Confederacy. Lone star flags were adopted in one form or another in several

Confederate states in 1861. Indeed, the second most popular song in the Confederacy was titled "The Bonnie Blue Flag."

But the purpose of my talk was not to disclose facts anyone can discover in reference texts. Instead, I am interested *inter alia* in the philosophical significance of any decision to rid ourselves of the remnants of the Confederacy. In addition to the problem of the battle flag incorporated in Mississippi's and Georgia's flag is the Bonnie Blue flag on which the flags of states such as Texas and Virginia are based. Determining which symbols are racist is more difficult than many have supposed.

Mr. Ward describes himself as a doctoral student, but the average undergraduate in my elementary logic classes could easily spot the fallacy in his letter of attributing to me the desire to paint the South as racist on the slender thread of evidence available to him.

George Schedler
 Professor, Philosophy

FOOD

continued from page 3

"We want things to be done a week prior to the beginning of the fall semester," he said. "In case there are some problems, we will fix them before we get traffic. We keep our fingers crossed that everything is going to work."

Still, Tatham has to make sure the rest of the Student Center is running properly. SIUC architects also are standing by so that work on the food court can be completed as scheduled.

Patrick Hayes, of Murphysboro, an electrician working with the architects, is excited about the plans but does not know if students passing by are excited as well.

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

But Nick Rudolph, a junior in elementary education from Rockford, is one student who is fully cognizant of the food court plans. Rudolph, who works at Sub City, said the building of the food court keeps him busy in a different way.

"We get much more business now," he said. "I work nearly 30 hours a week."

But Sub City will not be busy for long. Pizza Hut and Sub City will not operate in the new food court. Tatham said Pizza Hut chose not to come back, and Sub City will be replaced by a more well-known name.

Subway, Taco Bell and Papa John's Pizza will be in the new food court. They are all subcontracted

under Chartwells, a food service provider to more than 1,000 public and private schools, colleges and universities worldwide. The company will operate its own chicken rotisserie and Chinese restaurant.

The company's representatives in April signed a seven-year contract to provide food service to the Student Center.

A University committee selected a local architecture company, White & Borgognoni Architects-PC, 212 N. Illinois Ave., to oversee the work.

Kevin Roth, SIUC architect, said the committee is coordinating the project and ensuring the architects are following SIUC safety and operation standards.

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

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

LIQUOR

continued from page 3

Liquor in Lewis Park Mall, said there is too much competition. He said his profit margin is 17 percent, and that the average liquor store owner in Murphysboro makes a 35-percent profit.

"These guys who want eight liquor licenses don't know how to run a business," Pick said. "I'm just trying to make a living."

City Councilman Mike Neill supports leaving the number of licenses at eight because he said he does not want to restrain trade. City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan supports the current number of licenses.

"I think keeping it where it is would be the best course of action," Flanagan said.

"It stands to be the general consensus of the people of Carbondale (not to lower the

caps.)"

Councilman John Budstick, who has said he supports lowering the cap, could not be reached for comment.

The proposal was referred to the board at the June 3 City Council meeting, at which the Chamber of Commerce, the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council opposed lowering the number of licenses.

Mark Terry, last year's GPCSC president, said that consumers may be disadvantaged by fewer liquor licenses because there would be less choice for consumers and less competition.

"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 Steven 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, 514 S. Illinois Ave.; Finch Penny Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave.; Warehouse Liquor Mart, 829 E. Main St., and Westroad Liquor Mart, Murdale Shopping Center.

Schnuck Markets Inc., which is planning to open a grocery store at 915 W. Main St. this summer, could lease the building connected with the store to a liquor store, which could seek an available license.

A city ordinance makes it necessary for a liquor store to have a separate entrance from a grocery store.

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HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer. *
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL 104-3	Ethics
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology
FL 3131-3	East Asian Civilization
Administration of Justice	
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml. Behavior
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security
AJ 408-3	Criminal Procedure
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ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor. †
Ag. Education & Mechanization	
AGEM 311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs
AGEM 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.
Allied Health Careers Spec.	
AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology
Art	
AD 237-3	Meaning in the Vis. Artst †
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent Art †

Cons. Econ. & Family Mgmt.

CEFM 340-3	Consumer Problems
Finance	
FIN 310-3	Insurance/
FIN 320-3	Principles of Real Estate/
FIN 322-3	Real Estate Appraisal/
FIN 350-3	Small Business Finance/
Journalism	
JRNL 442-3	The Law of Journalism †
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MGMT 341-3	Organizational Behavior/
MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt. †
Mathematics	
MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
Philosophy	
PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
Political Science	
POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations*
POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec. **
POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin. *
POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer. **
POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin. **
POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis **
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RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (in English) †
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Festival not valid with any other discounts, coupons or offers University Mall location only. 457-5545

SAILING
continued from page 1

Sailing Club, is a group of about 20 of 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 regattas that we may plan. The club takes a lot of work."

But once members push off from shore and enjoy sailing in any of the group's seven different varieties of 22 boats, all thoughts of work soon are 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 once 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 get a good spray coming up over the boat 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 attracted Gary van Reede 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 van Reede, 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 a part of nature."

Dierks said the harmony with nature found in sailing may entice those who come out for lessons 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 in."

Area to get swig of Whiskeytown

COWPUNKS:
Carolina band adds a little twang to first Sunset Concert.

JASON ADRIAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Band classifications can be vague.

The word "alternative" is used to describe the musical style of such popular acts as U2 and Smashing Pumpkins, as well as underground acts such as Lush and Bad Religion.

Now the titles of "alternative country" and "twang-core" are being tossed around to describe bands such as Son Volt, Wilco and the up-and-coming Whiskeytown, which will lead off this year's Sunset Concert Series at 7 tonight on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Hailing from the Raleigh, N.C., area, Phil Wanuscher and Ryan Adams (both guitarists/vocalists) met while hanging out at a bar. They formed Whiskeytown in October 1994.

Both musicians were part of the Raleigh music scene and shared interests in country artists such as Gram Parsons, but they also enjoyed listening to rock acts such as the Replacements and the Rolling Stones. These acts combine to widely influence to the band's songwriting.

Wanuscher said Adams' vocal style almost emulates the emotion and rawness of the

Replacements' Paul Westerberg, while the country-hinged twang of their songs borders on that of Parsons' band, the Flying Burrito Brothers.

The vocals and songs, combined with guitar and violinist Cary Caitlin, makes the band hard to define.

Riding on the critical success of their 1996 debut album, "Faithless Street" (Mood Food), Whiskeytown rides into Carbondale with a cache of about 50 recorded songs waiting for an album.

Thirteen of those songs will be part of their sophomore effort, "Stranger's Almanac." The new album is slated for a July 29 release on Outpost Recording, a subsidiary of Geffen Records.

Wanuscher said the album has a good mix of country and rock, and it is the type of album to "clean the house to."

On tour, Whiskeytown will bring along drummer Steve Terry, who played in the studio for "Stranger's Almanac." Bassist Chris Laney will round out the touring unit.

The band is scheduled to appear at the mega-popular Summerfest in Milwaukee, which has included such acts as Pearl Jam in the past.

Aside from a fluctuating tour schedule, Whiskeytown was asked to contribute a song for the upcoming Big Star tribute album. The tribute's roster boasts several big names, including Julianna Hatfield, Matthew Sweet, R.E.M. bassist Mike Mills, Teenage Fanclub and the



Photo Courtesy of Artist

Gin Blossoms.

If "country" is not what some people may deem as pleasurable listening, they should not dismiss Whiskeytown for how it has been labeled.

Instead, they should take comfort knowing that, unlike

many of today's country superstars, the members of Whiskeytown will be performing what they have written themselves.

That might add some honesty to what today's country music is missing.

ATHLETICS

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Some styles excluded. Not valid with any other offer.

BOT

continued from page 1

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."

Tim Hocman, GPSC president, said the board should oppose the athletic-fee increase.

"We have reached a reasonable middle ground," he said. "Let's study why students are so opposed to this rising fee."

Student leaders met with administrators on Monday to discuss the athletic-fee increase. After the meeting, administrators said that they will examine increases for future years using student focus groups in the fall.

Before Monday's meeting, the Board of Trustees was scheduled to 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 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 costs could exceed the index if there is a significant decline in state-appropriated funds or if there is a need for an expanded program

or service.

The plan will allow prospective students to know the total cost of tuition, housing and fees for the first two years of their SIUC educations and projected costs for the last two years.

Don Wilson, vice president for University services and board treasurer, said SIUC is one of two universities in Illinois to present a four-year plan for the total cost of education.

As part of the plan, 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 \$8
- A \$8 increase in the student recreation fee for a proposed rate of \$132

PENSION

continued from page 1

salary base.

This will be offset by the Optional Retirement Plan, saving 1.7 percent of salary base, and a combination of the elimination of sick leave accumulation for pay purposes and the retirees' sharing of health cost, contributing approximately 7 percent. Thus, the benefit package is fully funded."

Karin Lanchester, academic adviser in the College of Liberal

Arts, said that the practice of accumulating sick days is an abuse of the system and should be abolished.

"It was a gift to be able to have sick leave to use when you're sick, but it is an abuse to come to the point that it became a right, to be paid for the days when you're not sick," Lanchester said.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the changes are innovative and extremely beneficial to University employees.

Hodel said the Optional Retirement Plan is a unique feature of the bill.


"Over time, there will be significant reductions in unfunded liability," he said. "The Optional Retirement Plan saves the state money."

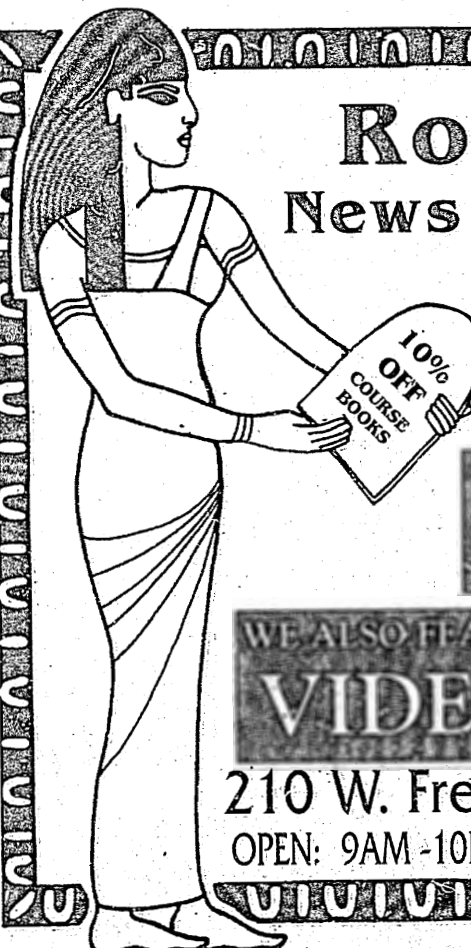
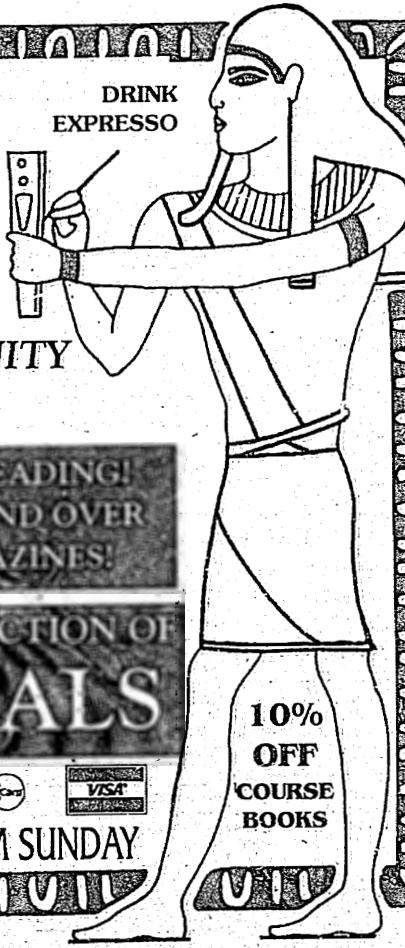
State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, remains optimistic about the new legislation, even though he said it is not ideal, mainly because of the bill's health care item.

"It [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.

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Forget the ACT; make affluent friends

INFLUENCE: In Texas, applicants with ties to public officials admitted to college.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

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 often take 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 had ties to influential Texans House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, and former A&M Regent Mary Nan West. According to documents released to "The

Dallas Morning News" and interviews with officials.

The law school deans at Texas Tech and UT also agreed to look at the files of applicants or to waive application deadlines at the behest of state officials and colleagues, 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 Hale Center and could not be reached for comment Tuesday. But his spokeswoman, Janet Warren, said that the student was a "young man the speaker has known all of his life" and that the speaker was a friend of the family.

Texas A&M President Ray Bowen said Tuesday that the applicant "probably would have gotten in anyway."

He said, "Besides, we like Mr. Laney. He's not the sort of person who would make a frivolous recommendation, and you want a kid at the university who has the respect" of the House speaker.

Dr. Bowen also intervened 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," he said.

Ms. West could not be reached for comment.

Federal privacy law prevents schools from releasing students' names or other information about them.

Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, introduced a bill this year that would have barred public universities from considering some recommendations from public officials or donors.

It also would have prevented schools from considering whether an applicant was related to an alumnus a routine consideration at many private institutions.

The measure died in the House Higher Education Committee. Some members feared that it would prevent them from writing any letters of recommendation, said Maxey, who plans to "flesh out the bill" and re-introduce it in the next legislative session.

Maxey said he knows of cases in which officials have written letters on behalf of applicants whom they don't know at the behest of campaign contributors or friends.

"We should all be able to write letters of recommendation if we know the person and can vouch for their aptitude, their study habits," he said.

"But if you tell people they can't get in because of their race or gender ... then how can we even begin to say you can get in because of who you know?"

DAILY EGYPTIAN

536-3311

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88 HONDA CIVIC, \$2700 obo, auto, 4 door, a/c, light blue, very good condition, call 529-5214.

88 NISSAN SENTRA 2 dr., 5 speed, a/c, air, rim, runs, runs smooth, \$1,895, 325-7421, no mess.

88 TOYOTA CAMRY 5 dr, auto, a/c w/hi, Garage kept, runs excellent, dependable, \$13,750, 351-9638.

88 Plymouth Reliant, a/c & heat, runs great, good tires, air/m, \$1,400, call 457-7880.

79 PORSCHE 924, low mileage, newly restored, exc. sound system, \$4500 obo, 549-3032.

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81 HONDA CB450, runs great, looks great, \$900 obo, call 549-3281, please leave message!

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\$ CASH PAID \$ TVs, VCR's, Stereos, Bikes, Gold, CDs Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, Carbondale. Call 549-6599.

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INFOQUEST-New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades! On the Strip 606 S. Illinois 549-3414.

CD/ALE, Macintosh Plus, Hard drive, MacPoint, MacDraw, Microsoft Word, printer w/carbon of paper & ribbons, \$375, 457-6840.

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BABY BEDDING BOAS Healthy & feeding. 3am May 14, 1997. \$60/ea, call 549-8439.

Miscellaneous

TOP CASH PAID Satures: PlayStation, Supers, Segas, & all Games, Bikes, CDs & Gold. Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, Carbondale. Call 549-6599.

Rooms

MINI LAPTOP \$175. A/C \$95. Frig \$45. PC \$495. All good condition. Call 529-3563.

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST Rooms for Fall/Spring. Close to SU. \$165/\$185 mo, utl incl, 5am, 549-2831.

LIVE FREE for a few hours of child care and cleaning, separate living area, immediate opening 549-4578.

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FEMALE NON-smoker. Furn home. Share w/ owner/grad student. 684-2116 days 684-5584 evening.

FEMALE STUDENT seeks serious female student to share rent for a 2 bdrm apt in good location. Must be a non-smoker & non-drinker, neat & likes quiet environment. Call after 3pm and ask for Cindy 457-2191.

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1 SUBLEASER NEEDED for 2 bdrm, August-May, \$250/mo all utl incl, 504 S. Wall, call 430-554-3146.

EMERGENCY SUBLET! Nice one bdrm apt in excellent location, 509 S. Wall. Avail June 12 to Aug. 12, please call 457-2071 or 529-3581.

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M/BORO 1 & 2 BEDROOM, very clean and large, safe area, some pets ok, \$300 to \$400/mo, 687-3627.

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2 BDRM, FURN, above Mary Lou's restaurant, 1 blk to campus, no pets, for 2 people only, call 684-5649.

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ONE BDRM APTS, furn or unfurn, close to SU, absolutely no pets. Must be neat & clean, call 457-7782.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable ready, close to campus, great on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

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FULLY FURN, 2 bdrm townhouse, a/c, w/d, walk to SU, no pets, call 457-7782.

FURN STUDIO, 2 bdrms to SU, water/trash incl, a/c, \$195, 411 E. Hester 529-7376/457-8978.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APTS, parking, cable, ALL UTILS INCL. 1 blk from SU, 549-4729.

603 W. Freeman large, furn, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fireplace, \$570.

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SUMMER DISCOUNTS 1, 2, 3 bdrm furn, carpet, a/c, \$20 W. Walnut, ebdw, water, trash paid, 529-1820.

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TWO 2 BDRM HOUSES 410 S. Washington \$460 each, avail Aug. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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

CD/AIE AREA, LUXURY Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath houses, w/d, free moving, air, no pets, free moving, 2 miles West of Kroger West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOP CD/AIE LOCATIONS: 2,3 & 4 bdrm houses, w/d, free moving, air, no pets, ADDRESS LIST IN YARD BOX AT 408 S POPULAR. Call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

MBORO 2 BDRM, w/d hookup, carpet, dean & redecorated. 684-5399 or 687-2730, agent owned.

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2 & 3 BDRM, carpet, air, quiet area, avail now and Aug. 549-0081.

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12x65 2 BDRM, shoddy park, avail University Mall, w/d hookup, overall now, \$180-\$260/mo, 457-6193.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, furn, a/c, carpet, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491.

EXTRA NICE, One bdrm duplex, very nice, furn, w/d, air, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, near SJU, many extras, no pets, 549-8000.

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2 & 3 bdrm, nice, c/a, w/d hookup, deck, private drive, dean, quiet park on SJU bus route, 687-3201.

733 National, 12x60, 2 bdrm. Good condition, \$3000 obs. Call Marsha at 687-3201.

1 BDRM Mobile Homes, \$195-295/mo, water, trash, and lawn care ind, no pets, 549-2401.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT Mental Health Counselor for Crisis Intervention, part-time, week nights & weekend rotation. Requires a Master's Degree in Human Services and experience in counseling. Experience in working with individuals with mental illness and crisis intervention helpful. Must pass a criminal background check and have own reliable transportation. Positions will be filled as graduate assistantships. Send resume to: Crisis Management supervisor, SRSS, Inc. 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information, call Dana Delong at 457-6703 ext.253. Deadline for application is 5:00 p.m. on June 23, 1997.

SUBSTITUTES, Puka Preschool, must have 2 yrs college & 6 semester hrs of early childhood or elementary education, apply in person, 816 S Illinois, C/ade.

DELIVERY DRIVER, part time, own car & insurance, neat appearance, must be avail some lunch hours, apply in person Quatro's Pizzeria 222 W. Freeman.

VOLUNTEERS to teach English at Migrant Camp, 6:30 to 8pm 2 days/week, 9 mi from SJU, 549-5672.

Research Assistant, Office of the Associate Dean of the Graduate School. 50% time, 20 hours per week beginning July 1, 1997. Duties: maintain graduate program database, conduct analyses of graduate program and other data, and survey graduate faculty, students and alumni. Facility with microcomputer spreadsheets, data bases, and statistical analysis programs required. Knowledge of Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Access, and SPSS-PC preferred. Enrollment in doctoral program required. Federal work study eligibility preferred. Send curriculum vitae and three letters of reference to John A. McKilip, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, Woody B130, Mailcode 4716; email: mckilip@siu.edu.

AG/HORTICULTURE Student Tractor m-cwing experience needed for lawn & garden care part time. Farm background helpful 549-3973.

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refrigerators, computers, TV/VCR's, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/roof). Sales: TV's and VCR's \$75 Repair Service TV/VCR Able Electronics, 457-7767.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer, 1997 semester.

General Assignment Reporters Government/ Politics Reporter

- ◆ 20-25 hours a week.
◆ Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
◆ Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
◆ Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.

Copy Editor

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

Columnist

- ◆ Paid per published column.
◆ Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
◆ Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
◆ Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.
◆ Provide at least two examples of columns you have written with your application.

Editorial Cartoonist

- ◆ Paid-per published cartoon.
◆ Required to produce at least 1 editorial cartoon per week.
◆ Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.
◆ Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
◆ Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.
◆ Provide at least two examples of cartoons you have created with your application.

Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 529-3311

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South Africa hopes to win Games

OLYMPICS: Capetown 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 all its charms in an ambitious bid to become the first African venue for the Olympic Summer Games in 2004.

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

The South African bid faces competition from Athens, Stockholm, Buenos Aires and

Rome, but Cape Town remains optimistic that its magnificent setting will prove irresistible. So it is inviting as many as can come here of the 109 men and women of 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 Ball, chief executive officer of the official Cape Town Olympics Bid Company, created to organize and promote the town's application. "Invariably it has an extraordinary impact on people. This is our most powerful tool."

Cape Town has other strengths to offer: a plan for accessible, state-of-the-art sporting facilities and comfortable accommodation for athletes, officials and the media, which would all later 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 contention that the games would help foster 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 fest.

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 programs in a country of such widespread need.

Officials here counter that with 30,000 security officers in town for the games there will be no room for criminals. Plans are already in place to overcome the other problems so that all facilities will be adjacent 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 Ball, 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 contribution to youth from investing \$20 million in sports facilities in deprived 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 'Olympism in Action,'" says the city's official bid proposal.

"The Olympic Movement Charter consists of three pillars: sport, culture and environment. To these 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 abusing four women.

REUTERS

PHOENIX—Jake "The Snake" Plummer, a top draft pick of the National Football League's Arizona Cardinals, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to felony charges that he sexually abused four women at a local night spot.

Plummer, a quarterback who led Arizona State University to the Rose Bowl in January, also entered the same plea to a minor assault charge in a brief appearance before Judge Gregory Martin in Maricopa County Superior Court.

He was released on his own recognizance and a June 27 pre-

liminary hearing has been set to determine if there is enough evidence for the case to go to trial.

The 22-year-old faces up to 8 1/2 years in prison if convicted on the four counts of sexual abuse and one count of misdemeanor assault.

Plummer is charged with groping four women on the dance floor and assaulting one of them at a local nightclub in March.

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

Despite the settlement, County Attorney Rick Romley decided to pursue the case and filed the charges May 28.

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

GOLF COURSE

continued from page 12

The north site mixture is composed of 87 percent sand and 13 percent Dakota peat moss, and the center plot is composed of 80 percent Canadian peat moss and 20 percent sand.

The south plot is composed of 80 percent sand and 20 percent peat, a material as hard as ceramic, but made out of the same material as cat-box litter.

Each of the three plots will be subdivided into three smaller spaces, and one type of grass seed will be tested in each of the three spaces.

In about eight to 10 weeks, golfers will be able to use the practice green. However, results of the study are not expected for three to five years.

"It takes about a year for the grass to mature, and we need to monitor the results over a longer period of time," Diesburg said.

Rend Lake became the first golf course to volunteer for the research project, which has been funded through a cooperative grant from the Southern Illinois Golf Course Foundation and the Rend Lake Conservation District.

Diesburg would like to extend his research to other areas.

"Should our research be successful, the best soil and seed combination will be laid in all of the putting greens, and maybe extended to the tee areas as well," he said.

The same project will be conducted at two other courses in the area: the Okaville Golf Course just west of Nashville, Ill., and at the Salem Golf Course in Salem.

Diesburg will report monthly to Rend Lake on his observations. Golfers who use the test plots will tell the golf course management which plot is the best putting surface.

"In the long run we will create a more enjoyable surface for everyone," Diesburg said.

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2:30 5:15 7:30 9:45
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DAILY MATINEES
Con-Air (R)
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:40
Addicted to Love (R)
2:00 4:45 7:30 9:50
The 5th Element (PG13)
1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
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DAILY MATINEES
The Lost World (PG13)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 DIGITAL
1:30 4:30 7:30 10:15 DIGITAL
Fried and Easy (PG13)
2:00 4:15 6:45 9:15
Volcano (PG13)
1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15
Buddy (PG)
2:30 5:15 7:45 9:50
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Breakdown (R)
Starts Friday

FOX THEATRE
STURDIVANT
\$3.50
All Shows Before 6pm
Students (with ID)
Fox Eastgate • 457-5685
SPEED
PG-13
Showing on 2 Screens
Starts Friday

UNIVERSITY PLACES
\$3.50
All Shows Before 6pm
Students (with ID)
University • 457-6757
Sarah Jessica Parker
Jennifer Aniston
Til There Was You
(PG13)
Starts Friday

DADS!
Receive \$5.00 Off or 15min. Free
with purchase of any one massage therapy session.
IN SYNC
Therapeutic Massage at its Best
457-7732
limit one - good thru 6/30/97
2321 So. Il. Ave So. 51 next to Family Tree Garden Cntr

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Mets 4, Cubs 5
White Sox 5, Yankees 7

Saluki Sports

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Olympics:
Capetown, South Africa bids
for 2004 Summer Games.

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PostGame

NFL

Former Saluki named Bears personnel director

Rick Spielman left his scouting job at the Detroit Lions to become personnel director for the Chicago Bears organization Wednesday. The former SIUC linebacker will do behind-the-scenes work on trades, waiver pick-ups and scouting.

Spielman is the older brother of Chris Spielman, a Buffalo Bills linebacker.

Rick played at SIUC from 1983 to 1986 and led the team in tackles in 1985, bringing down 105 opponents.

Redskins sign Alvin Harper

The Washington Redskins signed veteran wide receiver Alvin Harper Wednesday.

Harper was released by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with two years left on a contract worth \$10 million.

Harper had 19 catches, 289 yards and one touchdown last season.

Bears re-sign free agent

The Bears re-signed free agent Raymont Harris, a running back, to a one-year contract Wednesday.

Harris capitalized on the misfortune of running back Rashaam Salaam, who was injured most of last season. Harris used the playing time to lead the Bears by rushing 748 yards on 194 carries last season, scoring four touchdowns.

Harris has rushed 1,212 yards in three seasons at Chicago.

MLB

Red Sox outfielder arraigned after assault charges

Will Cordero, an outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, was arraigned Wednesday after he was arrested Tuesday on charges of assaulting his wife.

A Middlesex County District Attorney said the weapon used in the alleged incident was a telephone.

No action has been taken against Cordero by Major League Baseball officials.

So far this season Cordero is hitting .296, and has driven in 36 runners and hit 10 round-trippers.

Boston right-hander has shoulder operation

Right-handed reliever Jeff Brantley of the Cincinnati Reds had orthoscopic surgery on his right shoulder Wednesday.

Brantley was put on the disabled list early in spring training and has spent most of the season on the list. He has a record of 1-1 and has thrown for a 3.86 ERA.

TENNIS

Sampras wins in second-round London match

Pete Sampras defeated Javier Frana in a straight set in the second round of the Stella Artois Grass Championship at the Queen's Club in London Wednesday.

In other action, Scott Draper upset Michael Chang.

Becker on to quarterfinals of Gerry Weber Open

Boris Becker defeated fellow German Hendrik Dreckmann in straight sets to advance to the quarterfinals of the Gerry Weber Open Wednesday.

Other winners included Thomas Muster, who defeated defending champion Nicklas Kulti.

Petr Korda of the Czech Republic defeated Nicklas Escudé of France.

Jeff Tarango defeated Tommy Haas in advance to a quarter-round match-up with Becker.



JASON WHOLEY/Daily Egyptian

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.

DANNIELLE 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 seed; to use on putting greens.

Diesburg's latest project site is across from the No. 1 tee at 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 better allow moisture and pesticides in and out.

The test site is comprised of three soil strips, divided by wood and plastic. Each strip has a different soil mixture.

The practice 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.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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

For SIUC Bike Club member Dru Brooks, it simply is something he enjoys doing.

Brooks, a senior in art from Dixon, has been employed at Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave., for three years.

"I try to give people a better knowledge of the sport," he said.

His dedication to the sport and willingness to help others has

impressed Phoenix Cycles owner, Doug McDonald.

"We try to reward Dru's help and strong interest in the sport by paying entry fees for his races," McDonald said.

Brooks, along with other SIUC Bike Club members, is preparing for Sunday's Touring Cyclist race at Castlewood Park in St. Louis, where he will compete in downhill and cross-country races.

"The downhill is where I hope to be the most successful," Brooks said. "Cross-country is going to be a competitive field."

A football knee injury in high school turned Brooks to cycling.

"The injury forced me to look for a new sport," Brooks said. "I looked at cycling as a hobby because it's a good way to relax."

Riding his Cannondale Standard bicycle two miles every



PAI MAHON/Daily Egyptian

ENJOYING HIS WORK: SIUC Bike Club member 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.

day is how Brooks keeps his

knee in shape — building up muscles and stamina to prevent pulling and tearing.

"Except for a broken collarbone, I've had only minor scrapes and bruises," Brooks

said.

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.