The Daily Egyptian, May 03, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff
City to gradually implement 21 entry

Council amends task force recommendation to raise age to 20 by July, and 21 a year later.

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian reporter

The Carbondale bar entry age will be raised to 20 as of July 1, and raised to 21 on July 1, 1996, after a divided vote on an amended ordinance passed Tuesday by the city council meeting.

Mayor Neil Dillard announced at the beginning of a two-hour discussion on an ordinance raising the entry age to 21 that he would support an amended ordinance raising the age to 20.

Councilman Richard Morris proposed an amendment raising the entry age to 20, after an amendment proposed by Councilman Maggie Brumbaugh raising the entry age to 21 for Halloween weekend only, was defeated 3-2.

Councilman John Yew then moved the council amend the ordinance to raise the entry age to 21 as of July 1, 1996. The motion passed by a unanimous vote.

The ordinance was based on a recommendation made by the Mayor/Presidential task force on Halloween, formed in November. The task force members were city and University administration and students, assigned to develop recommendations on how to deal with the Halloween problem in Carbondale.

The task force recommended:

- Raise the bar entry age to 21
- Close bars and liquor stores on the strip, and prohibit restaurants on the strip from selling alcohol
- Close city parking lots downtown
- Ban possession and sale of flags during Halloween
- Commit resources to publicize and create publicity for the public that the party is over
- Aggressively pursue sanctions against all Halloween weekend offenders.

The bills were killed at the April 18 council meeting, and the legislation that passed instead only raised the entry age ordinance.

Flanagan said he did not believe recommending a year-and-a-half entry age was the domain of a task force assigned to the Halloween problem.

"The people of Carbondale need to be confident of the process of ordinance development," she said.

The council also passed an anti-lockout ordinance, which City Manager Jeff Deloney said would provide a statute against landlords being prohibited from arbitrary actions by providing city courts rather than the federal courts.

By combining the two items into one measure, the council accordingly amended the question of whether landlords would be prohibited from making property inaccessible to tenants who have not paid their rent.

Lawyers will also be in violation of the ordinance if they evict tenants without following due process of the law.

IBHE still undecided about athletic funds

By Dean Weaver
Daily Egyptian reporter

The fate of intercollegiate athletics at SIUC and other Illinois universities is still undecided after Tuesday's Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting in Edwardsville.

The secretary for IBHE, Barb Kreamer, said she does not know if IBHE will stick with its original plan that would require all public universities to phaze out the use of state funds for intercollegiate athletics within five years.

Instead, the SIUE, the elimination of state funds would cut $1.3 million from the athletic department's $4 million budget.

As a result, the SIU Board of Trustees is considering a $1.5-per-semester-fee increase that would be phased in over the next two years.

Smith said the proposed athletic cuts were part of the Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative that began in Oct. 1991.

Alcohol Awareness: Health, fitness tour emphasizes safety

By Carey Jane Abtherton
Daily Egyptian reporter

The QP initiative is a good opportunity to educate the public about the cost and importance of intercollegiate athletics, and the need to keep them on the field.

Smith said the proposal was drafted by board members David Downey and Larry Slone, who believe that the funding of athletics should be left alone.

Downey has previously said he believes individual university boards should make their own decisions about the funding of athletics.

IBHE is expected to vote on these resolutions and clarify their position during its July 11 meeting.

The escalating cost of tuition and fees was also discussed at the SIU and University Board of Trustees' meeting.

Flanagan said the proposal was passed by the University Board of Trustees without the vote of the President.

The existing cost of tuition and fees was a major concern for the NIU and University Board of Trustees.

A booth containing information about alcohol awareness, and providing information to the public about the problem, was located on the main floor of the Free Forum.

Students enjoyed a variety of activities put on by the tour whose purpose is to promote alcohol awareness.

Ken Gistado, tour director, said the tour was presented by BAC-CUS, an alcohol-awareness group.

"The tour is free and open to the public," he said.

Recovery of bodies from rubble slows

139 bodies found, two unidentified

Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY -- As giant searchers continued to move huge chunks of concrete from the rubble pile that was once the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, the recovery of bodies was reduced to the dozen or so since the April 19 bombing.

Only one body was recovered Tuesday, but searchers remained confident that the earth-moving equipment soon will uncover a number of bodies that have been isolated since the collapse.

"We are making good progress," said Art Agin, a search and rescue official with the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We are finding pieces of bodies down there."

Blakney brought to task for his earlier prediction that the retrieval process will be completed by Friday. "We're ready for this to be over," he told reporters.

The search has been slowed and automated, but two have been identified. Blakney said four children and an adult were the first to be identified.

A piece of equipment called a "core buster" is being used to grab concrete at its mechanical jaws at the bottom of the rubble pile. A worker then operates the machine to remove the concrete as it is pulled away from the debris.

The piece of equipment is vibrating at a rate of 10,000 vibrations a minute, creating a force of 1,800 pounds. The concrete is then cut into manageable pieces.

The pieces are then moved to a point just outside the rubble pile, where a crane is used to lift them up and transport them to the area where they will be examined.

The process is slow and labor-intensive, and requires the use of heavy machinery to move the concrete from the rubble pile to the examination area.

The recovery is expected to continue for several more weeks, with the goal of identifying as many of the victims as possible.

As the search continues, the focus of the investigation shifts from identifying the dead to determining the cause of the explosion and the sequence of events that led to the tragedy.

The Oklahoma City bombing is believed to have been a terrorist attack, with the aim of causing as much destruction as possible.

The search for survivors is now at an end, and the focus is on identifying the victims and determining the cause of the explosion.

The rubble pile is now a large, unnatural landscape, with concrete chunks scattered throughout.

The search is expected to continue for several more weeks, with the goal of identifying as many of the victims as possible.
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NEWS

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 3, 1995

World

FUTURE CUBAN RAFTERS TO BE TURNED AWAY — MIAMI—The Clinton administration’s decision to return to Cuba any future rafters fleeing the island has enraged liberal Cubans in Miami, who see the move as an act of betrayal.
Yet many others including Florida’s Democratic governor supported the move, saying it will save the Cuban National Guard and needy boat people.
In a major, pre-empted decision, the administration said it will kick off into the United States most of the 21,000 rafters now at Guantamn Bay in Florida.
Last year Floridafltigators were fighting for a bill, now pending in Congress, to allow Cubans to stay in Cuba.

OPENING OF ARCHIVES REVEALS NAZI SUSPECTS

BERLIN—The fall of Eastern Europe’s communist regimes has opened long sealed archives in Western Europe, giving up on your first resume leads and evidence.
The result of the past few years has been a surge in legal actions against suspected Nazi war criminals.
The new evidence confirms that hundreds of war suspects remain powerful alive in Germany.
But it is being sought to come to finding them.
During the past 60 years they have been able to escape to every corner of the world.
A problem with bringing public nuisance for such cases is that the defendants are almost invariably old and unresponsive.
They are often good neighbors and family men.

HUGE WAVES RAISE CONCERNS ABOUT CLIMATE

Doomsday waves that traveled 100 feet, the highest ever recorded in the North Atlantic, formed during two East Coast winter storms in recent years, leaving scientists wondering if storms are becoming more frequent because of deeper sea climate change.
Waves formed about 300 miles south of Nova Scotia during a nor’easter that raced up the East Coast around Halloween of 1991, according to Vincent Carone, a meteorologist and president of Oceanweather Inc., a CoCo Cw., consulting firm. Similar 100-foot waves developed in the same area in March 1993 during the nor’easter dubbed “The Storm of the Century.”

Nation

GROUP CHANGES POSITION ON COW HORMONE

WASHINGTON—The Washington-based Dairy Coalition, a lobbying group of the major dairy producers and processors, has changed its position on the safety of a genetically engineered hormone that makes cows produce more milk.
The group’s position is based on studies that says a milk product tainted with a disease hormone, but it is a long-range concern about the drug that causes higher rates of udder infection in cows and therefore increases in the cost of processing milk.
The group, which is on that over-pressuring products to antibiotics, could be affected if the Senate Budget Committee approves a plan that would freeze congressional salaries for the rest of the century and between the cost of the Senate Budget Committee.

PLAN COULD FREEZE CONGRESSIONAL SALARIES

WASHINGTON—Congress, which is expected to vote on a bill to freeze salaries of the Federal Budget, could affect the salaries of members of the Senate Budget Committee.

CARTOON MUSEUM TO OPEN IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—The nation’s largest cartoon museum, which will be located in the old New York Times building, is expected to open in January 1996.
The museum will be located on the top floor of the New York Times building.

Correction/Clariﬁcations

In Thursday’s Daily Egyptian, in the story about the Soup the Conservancy America Coalition, Dan Piper was incorrectly quoted. The quote regarding the budget should read, “Ten years ago the budget for all education was 10 percent, it is less than 2.” The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Sunskate: Jimmy Johnson, an employee of Papa John's Pizza from Chicago, enjoys the warm sunshine that peeked through the overcast sky Tuesday afternoon outside the agriculture building.

Local businesses want peace of debit card program action

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Many in Carbondale, from administrators to students and local businesses, are in favor of a debit card program which would allow students to use their I.D. card to make purchases at campus and community locations.

"It would be a real benefit that somebody could provide to the students," said Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs.

According to Don Wilson, has chancellor for financial affairs, the University is in favor of a debit card program.

"It would be a real benefit that somebody could provide to the students," said Wilson.

Despite fears of local businesses, Wilson said the University does not intend to restrict the debit card to campus locations.

"It wouldn't be totally limited to the campus," Wilson said. "It would be more universal.

Wilson said the previous debit card program was canceled at the beginning of the fall semester because of its limited use and the position in which it put the university.

"We are looking at the possibility of finding someone who could provide that kind of service," said Wilson.

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Search for law dean should be national

SOMETIMES ALL OF THE ANSWERS TO OUR problems or ideas for bettering our lives do no lie at home where everthing is already familiar. At certain intervals of our lives, such as going away to college, we must leave the comfort of our childhood and reach out for new experiences, knowledge and ways of thinking and living that we can grow. Such should be the case of the SIU School of Law — a school which must replace the departing dean, Harry J. Haynesworth. The law school, a relatively young institution, seems to be making a mistake by planning to find a new dean before the completion of its already existing faculty and administrators. By doing this, the school may be stunting its own growth. Law school faculty and administrators should reverse this decision and conduct a national search.

While advocates of conducting an internal search offer valid arguments for this method, none justify not even attempting to find a new dean — with fresh and innovative administrative strategies — from outside of the University.

AMONG THE ARGUMENTS THAT ADVOCATES of the internal search are making is one of financial concern. Some law school faculty say that it would be difficult to attract an outside dean because of fiscal constraints on the law school. Internal search advocates say historically, when deans are brought into the school from the outside, they demand extra finances to be channeled into the school's academic programs — resources many faculty say the school does not have.

Indeed, many external dean candidates could demand such extra finances before agreeing to fill the position, but that does not mean that the school should ignore an attempt to find an outsider. Perhaps someone could be found who will not make harsh demands on the finances of the school.

And perhaps a candidate may exist outside of the school who could be given new ways of spending law school funds so that channeling more money into the academic programs is possible. Such "ideal" candidates may not exist, but the school should at least explore the possibility.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT OPPONSSING A NATIONAL search is the amount of time such a process can take. One exception to the small search said a search of national proportions could take up to two years, leaving the dean's office occupied by a temporary dean — someone who may lack the strong leadership needed for the office. A third argument made by the same individual negates this point, however.

If strong leadership already exists within the school of law, as internal advocates suggest, then is the reason why one of these already existing leaders could not serve effectively as interim dean until a permanent dean is selected. This is a common practice when most top positions of the University are vacated — a method which seems to work rather efficiently.

ADVOCATES OF THE INTERNAL SEARCH MAY BE correct in saying that a highly qualified candidate for the dean's position already exists within the school. But there is no way of telling if internal candidates are the best people for the permanent position if they are not compared to outside applicants.

It is hard to believe that any of the official arguments given for conducting an internal search are the only reasons for using this type of process. It would be sad to think that the highest quality administrator would be overlooked because of political circumstances.

How will the school ever know if something better than what they have now exists on the outside world unless the unknown is explored?

Letters to the Editor

Effects of pornography different for rapists than for 'average' men

I have never experienced a sexual situation, let alone a puerperally related issue. I disagree with the content of Amy Meier's letter of April 24, and strive to understand how she knows more about me than I do myself.

I can't deny the alarming statistic that one-third of all women are affected by sexual assault. I'd like to argue that this frightening figure is too high, or offer a solution, but can't. I don't have the mind of a rapist and can only share the thought process of a that "average" rape. Therefore, her assertion that pornography "encourages the viewer to see humans as objects" is a gross oversimplification, and the people more than from pictures. The importance of intellectual consumption can be maliciously neglected without the pornography. This may be a stereotype, but I cannot see myself as a person who is in a constant battle against perceptions. If my experience led to the belief that perpetuating brocchures will give me happiness, then pornography does little more than keep that notion from my dreams and you will lose your mind in an adage. I don't have to remind myself of, and pornography is one way to dream.

If I blamed the line between criminals and average people, please be assured that my inflected position will never lead to unlawful doings.

I want to be part of the solution, not part of the problem. Hopefully, I have narrowed down the problem area.

Perhaps the issue of pornography is significant in the world of sexual assault, but in the mind of an "average" male, it has no bearing on behavior. Though biology is not my strength, it has been a dominant factor in the forming of this opinion. I do not expect every human to understand the issue of pornography and I surely it can be difficult for some people to understand.

Mark Tamburro
Senior, engineering technology

Islamic view endangers liberty

The past couple of evenings, the Muslim Student Associations at SIU have been holding discussions on their vision for a better America. Their vision is rather frightening. In Islam, the church is the state and vice-versa. We must look beyond the veil to see their real practice of "concern for humanity." To begin with, can you name one Islamic country that is democratic? Not one Islamic state has anything like the First Amendment. In fact, all other beliefs and expressions other than Islam are not tolerated. In Islamic states, non-Islamic people are subject to Dhimmia, a subjegated treaty. and extsch. But that is not the worst of it. The rights of women are appalling in countries ruled by Sharia — Islamic law. Men are considered superior; women have half the rights in judicial court and in matters of inheritance. A wife can be punished by beatings and a man can take more than one wife. Women are seen as possessions. Women are also considered intellectually deficient. A non-Islamic woman marries a Muslim man, she cannot have custody of the children if they divorce. An extreme depiction of the "rights" of a woman under Islamic law is seen in the movie "Not Without My Children." Presently, the only countries convoluted in the practice of "man speaking" — i.e., slavery — are Islamic states.

In Mauritania (NW Africa), the lighter-skinned Muslims still have slave auctions, selling off the darker-skinned Africans. All across Africa, Muslims are destroying whole villages, slaughtering hundreds of thousands of people who refuse to convert to Islam. Currently, every Islamic nation is listed with Amnesty International for human-rights violations. When you look behind the veil, you will find that their view of a better America is an Islamic America.

Rev. Derek McDonald
Camps ministry, International Students Christian Fellowship

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Fear reason ROTC display vetoed

On April 14, a meeting occurred between Army ROTC and University administrators to discuss strategies for an upcoming Campus Lake demonstration. The meeting was attended by Mr. Parsons, who expressed concerns over the proposed ROTC display, which he believed would be controversial and potentially disruptive.

Mr. Parsons, a prominent member of the community and a retired military officer, argued that the display was unnecessary and could be seen as a provocation. He suggested that the University discontinue ROTC activities in the future.

The University administration, led by Mr. Bench, defended the ROTC program, emphasizing its educational value and its role in preparing students for future military service. Mr. Bench assured Mr. Parsons that the University would continue to support ROTC and that the demonstration would proceed as planned.

Despite Mr. Parsons' objections, the demonstration was held as scheduled. However, it was met with a strong response from the community, with many expressing support for ROTC and its role in national defense.

In the aftermath of the demonstration, the University administration decided to review its policies regarding ROTC activities, with a focus on ensuring that all events are conducted in a manner that respects the diversity of the community.

Calendar

Today

AVIATION, MANAGEMENT & SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room.

VETERANS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the American Legion of Carbondale.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION will meet at 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

LAzin ANA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the Commons.

SOPHISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

LAzin ANA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. in the Commons.

PROFICIENCY: TEST: FOR ENGLISH 101 will be held at 5 p.m. in the student center.

MARRIAGE COURSES will meet at 6 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

LAW ALUMNI will meet at 6 p.m. at the Longbranch Coffee House.

WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Video Loun.

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Letters to the Editor

Student proposes solution to party

My name is Robert D. Morgan. I am a Junior, Political Science major. It has been both a shock and a delight to see student government in action. I have often been thinking about the debate on the Halloween issue, and I find myself wondering about the political implications of that debate. I have that I have a way to remedy the situation that I believe that the students of all parties concerned. It would be very difficult, if not impossible, to completely stop the practice of dressing up as a politician and costume party at the University. I believe that students have the right to express themselves in any way they wish. This is not to say that we have a right to dress up as a politician and participate in a costume party. However, I believe that we should be able to express our views and our beliefs in a way that is not offensive to other students.

1. Block off Illinois Avenue in such a way as to be able to charge a $5 per head admission charge to get into the party. The $5 charge would help pay for damages and added security needed to keep control of the partygoers and watch the entry gates.

2. Have an entry age of 19 for the entire block of Illinois Avenue.

3. Block off Washington Street from Freeman Street to Elm Street to make an alternative free dance area separate from Illinois Avenue. One of the proposed entry points will be kept open under the block of Illinois Avenue.

4. Make a mandatory Halloween night 3:00-6:00 entry charge of $3 per person at each bar on the Strip. If the “attire” money is drained by cover charges and gate fees, there will probably less spent on drinking and slightly less bar hopping.

5. Eliminate the parking behind

710 with barricades to prevent damage to vehicles and cut down attendance.

6. Prohibit glass containers — period — because of the danger of large or small clusters of fire and the danger of damage to property.

7. Place a 5:00 cent per beer or drink tax on any beverages brought into the gates to pay for cleanup and damage.

8. Allow no drinking on the outside of the Illinois Avenue block area except in authorized bars and restaurants.

9. Advertise stricter fines and penalties for the destruction of property and personal injury than usually levied.

10. Schedule mid-term exams during Halloween week so as not to affect the holiday as possible, depending on the day of the week.

Robert D. Morgan
Senior, Anthropology

Republican ‘Contract’ poses problems for students, faculty

Most people have probably heard about the “Contract with America,” a campaign promise made by the Republican Party during the election campaign. The contract was made to address the concerns of the American people and to provide a blueprint for the Republican Party’s agenda. However, the contract has also raised several questions and concerns among students and faculty members.

The contract addresses several issues, including student participation in decision-making processes and the role of the faculty in the university community. It also outlines the responsibilities of the university administration and the expectations of the students.

Some of the goals of the contract are to make higher education more affordable, to improve the quality of instruction, and to promote ethical behavior. These goals are important to students and faculty members because they affect the overall quality of education and the reputation of the university.

Unfortunately, some of the goals of the contract may not be achievable or may be too ambitious. For example, the goal of making higher education more affordable may be difficult to achieve given the current economic conditions. Similarly, the goal of improving the quality of instruction may require significant changes to the curriculum and teaching methods.

In conclusion, the “Contract with America” poses several problems for students and faculty members. It is important for the university administration to carefully consider the implications of the contract and to work with students and faculty members to implement its goals in a way that is realistic and effective.
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FAMOUS-BARR
Former Salukis apply athletic lessons to life

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

For most, the cheese have gone away and the reality of everyday life away from Saluki athletics has set in. But the time spent competing for the maroon and white has helped several former SIUC athletes and coaches prepare for a life away from the playing field.

The moments of triumph in SIUC sports date back to the early 1900s, but not many fans would have even noticed the magic that took place during the 1983 football season. SIUC went 13-1 and captured the Division I-AA National Championship with a 43-7 win over Western Carolina.

Roy Dempsey, who coached the Dawgs that season and now works as a pastor in Columbus, Ohio, said the lessons he and his players learned during the '83 campaign continue to help in his new profession.

"The more games they win, the more interested they got about what they were doing," he said. "You could just sense that they knew something special was happening.

"Those kids learned to take instructions and we taught them that the cream comes to the top.

"They knew that they couldn't get cocky and had to keep going because when you get soft - you lose.

"As senior pastor at Christ the King Church, Dempsey leads a congregation of between 600-650 people. Handling weekly worship services, weddings, youth education and memorial services are just some of Dempsey's duties, which he said aren't that different from his days in the Saluki coaching ranks.

"Southern is where I met the Lord in 1977, and that's why I get so excited about the place. We had a love-discipline relationship with those players in '83. We loved them, but we disciplined them too, he said.

"Now my team is bigger, but if you have one weak link, it can bring the whole team down."

"I want to coach Saluki baseball from 1979-1990 and new head coach at the University of Illinois, said athletes have a competitive edge in the business world.

"Athletes have had to absorb success and failure through sports and they can handle the working world, they can cope with the ups-and-downs," he said. "When I speak with my former players today, they talk about initiative, drive and a desire to excel and that's what playing does.

"And his 20 years of coaching at SIUC, Jones said the values and knowledge he has helped me new challenges in life.

"SIUC had such great tradition and that's something that I'm trying to build here (at OSU), he said. "I'm not anymore, so I'm not sure how many more challenges I've got left. But my days down there helped me prepare for what I'm doing today.

Another former Saluki athlete that won her volleyball career in 1983, red now heals the very program she once was a part of is SIUC coach Tonya Locke.

Unlike many college coaches, Locke has a degree outside of the physical health of the field. Locke is an advertising major at SIUC, which she said has helped her in many aspects of her coaching profession.

"I didn't grow up to be a coach. I was an advertising major, but my degree has not been wasted," she said. "I advertise for SIU and still coach the team.

"I found a way to do both, to be a coach and be a salesman, and that's something I do now. I coach and I sell."

ATHLETES, page 9

Faces from SIUC's past

ALUMNI, page 5

FACES FROM SIUC'S PAST

Alumni discuss their experiences at SIUC and life beyond college

By Emily Priddy
DE Staff Reporter

The 1970s were never known for their calm, quiet or peaceful years. At SIUC or elsewhere. The decade that came in with Vietnam War protests, riots and demonstrations by Students for a Democratic Society gave birth to disco, polyester and Halloween, Carbondale-style. Perhaps stranger than the decade itself, however, is the story of the students who graduated during these tumultuous years.

A graduate of the math program and former student-body president, he owns a liquor store in St. Louis called Ski's Strip. A rock guitarist stood up in front of a computer and took the stage as the church choir in his spare time. A starry-eyed journalism major spent a year swinging a hammer before the lure of the newspaper pulled him to the Southern Illinois University.
Awareness

Continued from page 1

promote against abuse, and (for) drinking in moderation,” Gistelt said. Gistelt said the tour is sponsored by Campus Life, Alpha Delta Pi, Eagles, Plymouth, Reebok, Infinity, and Discover.

Gistelt said even though the sponsors are promoting themselves, they are all behind the same theme: drink safely and have a designated driver.

Herzog, a rock climbing wall instructor, said he was there to instruct anyone who wanted to give climbing a try.

Brett James, an undeclared freshman from Algonquin, hangs onto the Climbing Wall at The J. C. Penney Eagle Health and Fitness Tour Wednesday afternoon in the Free Forum Area. Participants are required to sign a liability form before going to the climbing wall.

Debit card

Continued from page 3

financial institution is unwilling to provide the necessary credit.

“I may eliminate some possibilities, but once one is interested in providing the kind of service students want, we would look at the option of providing a service internally,” Wilson said.

However, a lack of interest from local financial institutions is unlikely, said Joe Kasel, president of First National Bank, 309 S. University Ave., said his institution would be interested in providing the financial backing for the student debit cards services.

“We’re always willing to work with the University in any way,” he said.

“We would be happy to look at a debit card program for students,” Kasel said.

Alumni

Continued from page 8

education I got at the Daily Egyptian, being a living and surviving — putting food on the table — you’re not prepared for real life. You’re not prepared to enter the University. Some of those were handed to me and they got me because I just had to do it.

After graduating, Marx worked for a small daily newspaper, the Daily Egyptian, and later became a reporter for the Chicago Tribune. He missed covering the news.

Now and Then

Continued from page 8

Diggles said he has also seen a recent increase in both the number of students on campus as well as the amount of money they are spending.

In 1979, he came back to Carbondale to work for the Southern Illinoisan, where he currently writes a weekly column and serves as news editor.

Even in a work environment, situations sometimes arise for which classes simply do not prepare students, according to SIU Trustee John Bauert, a law professor who was a member of the SIU Law School’s first graduating class in 1976.

“There is a world of difference between the educational experience and the work experience,” he said. “People’s problems don’t always fit into simple and/or complex rules. They usually a mixture of facts and emotions that all have to be dealt with together.”

H.B. Koplowitz, a 1977 journalism graduate, said students should be aware of the differences between college and life beyond the campus and take advantage of the good times that are available to them at Southern Illinois University.

“What’s a lot of equipment on the campus — the radio station, the television station, the library — that once you got outside of class, you could use...to build things, to have fun,” Koplowitz said.

“The real world isn’t as much fun as going to school. I used school to get an education, but also to have fun.”

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Athletes

Continued from page 8

However, Locke said the college athletics are different from the local athletics in terms of the vision and culture of the institution.

siveness and power of students nowadays that when a couple of years ago and the University decided to stop (Springfield), they succeeded,” he said. “It was a sign of students’ commitment to the idea that the campus was a good time, a good place to be.”

Koplowitz was one of several alumni who remembered a time when students would say to each other that Carbondale was a great place. He said the campus was a great place, but that it was not a good time.

Diggles said there is a difference between the University and the University, and that was one of the things that caused the riots in 1976. “They seem to have forgotten the past and they’re sort of sliding back into that role,” Diggles said.

SPillane made a point similar to Diggles’ when he helped organize a rally against a proposed increase in the Student Government Association’s fees. He said he was concerned that raising the bar entry age to 21 — a move that would cut into the University’s revenue — would force undergraduate students to lose the traditional settings to drink, to contribute to more serious problems.

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SHOES ‘N’ STUFF
Yard sale continued from page 3

Wants separate status for FAA

The Washington Post

Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, has introduced legislation into the Federal Aviation Administration (now part of the Department of Transportation) aeronautics agency. It also provides for a test program that would exempt FAA from federal procurement rules and from most civil service rules. The bill would include those relating to civil service benefits like pay, health and retirement.

Alaska jobs fishy

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A summer of working in Alaska beneath the midnight sun making tall cash sounds like a great time, but it may be more work than one bargained for.

"We've done a lot of the work," Mary Geor, program director for the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute, said people need to research the opportunities before taking a chance working in Alaska. "It would be best to secure a job before you go, or know somebody, because otherwise you'll be looking at $100 a day in living expenses," Geor said.

Experiences are 20- to 40-percent higher in Alaska than the lower 48 states, she said, and recommends people thinking about fishing jobs research potential employers and the cities where they plan to work.

"It's hard," she said. "There are very few processing plants and they don't even run all the time," Geor said. "Peterson, 90 miles away, has about a dozen processing plants that don't even run the year round and processing millions of pounds of fish a day."

But Peterson itself doesn't have many places to live, Geor said. One has to either camp or pay through the nose for housing.

"Apartments in Juneau cost $500 in $1,200 a month for a one or two bedroom - if you can find one, that is," Geor said. "You just agreed to allow a "rent dy" for the summer."

"If you can't get a job on a boat, but more likely in a processing plant on shore."

"And the work in the processing plant on a "4-hour" is extremely dull and boring," she said.

"Standing and sitting on belugas on fish for 18 hours a day is very tedious. Your hands cramp up, you get stiff and your feet freeze."

Carbondale resident Chris Baur said he's heading for Alaska at the end of the month. "I'm finding the Midwest living so I'm looking for a change of scenery," Baur said. "The experience of going to Alaska, getting some money to pay bills and to get ahead financially will be good."

"I have a friend who's been over four months last summer, I think I'll be working in Eagle Rock (Alaska), but I don't know exactly what I'll be doing yet. I think it'll be processing fish on shore," Baur said.

"After we get there, over the next few months I'm going to travel across the country into the former Soviet Union and check out life here."
The end of a 30-foot hydraulic arm.

The work now being done increasing-ly by heavy equipment, fewer firefighters are being used and they no longer will work through the night.

Oklahoma City Mayor Pat Mora explained that the building's instability makes it unacceptable for firefighters to work at night when they might not realize that concrete is beginning to shift and possibly fall. Blakeney told reporters this switching from an around-the-clock effort to daylight-only work is a fur-ther sign that officials believe all floors still missing are dead.

Some firefighters continued to remove rub-ble Tuesday in an area of the disaster site con-sidered relatively safe. But most of the re-maining buildings are thought to be wedged withlings of concrete in an unsafe "no-go" zone.

There were numerous signs that this chap-ter of the nation's worst terrorist tragedy is nearing completion.

The Salvation Army and Red Cross are shifting their efforts from crisis work to long-term assistance. The media army that has camped at a location near the bomb site has begun to disperse. Fewer families are going to be church where they have been receiving psychological and religious counseling and other services.

The Red Cross, Mike Hays, one of the leaders of the agency, said that they have shifted their focus to the future and are begin-ning to discuss a memorial service for all the victims. "They want closure," he said.

The last of the 11 urban search and rescue teams summoned from around the nation by the Federal Emergency Management Agency will depart either Monday or Tuesday. Even with assistance from 11 teams, the bust of the work on clearing away rubble has been left to the Oklahoma City Fire Department.

We've seen things nobody ought to have to see, in war or peace," one fireman said.
Retreat to offer German language instruction

By Benjamin Goldhahn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students or members of the community can participate in an immersion course that combines five hours of classroom exercises with singing, dancing, watching movies and eating food—all of which will be done at a lakeside-camp retreat where only German will be spoken.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literature (German) will re-create the atmosphere of a German village at the United Methodist Camp, located by Lake Gray's Lake, during a nine-day intensive foreign language course.

Though the course will be intensive it will be fun, said Colin Gregory-Moore, a visiting German lecturer in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

"It's a non-traditional course—there are no exams," he said. "Basically we want students to enjoy themselves and learn German in a relaxed environment.

The course, UGR 201, is worth four credit hours, and will run from May 15 through May 25. Tuition ranges from $135 to $439. The cost depends on whether the student is commuting or staying at the camp the full nine days, and whether they have a tuition waiver or not.

The course absolutely no English will be spoken. Instead, four SIUC German instructors will use a variety of methods to teach German, said Gregory-Moore.

He said much of the instruction will be through direct participation, which he described as "the way infuses a language.

"We're putting the language into a context," he said.

"The students will associate words with actions that go with them. For example, I might physically stand up while saying 'Stand up' in German. This method of learning is reinforced with written exercises too."

He said everyone is welcome to attend, regardless of whether they have had any previous experience in the German language.

"Some people may not know any German when they get here, they might have to bite their tongues for a few days," he said. "Hopefully when they feel like it, the students will start conversing in German—if they don't we have ways to make them," he joked.

The instructors will teach three hours of German in a classroom environment in the morning and two more hours in the afternoon.

There will also be communal breakfasts, lunches and dinners, all of which will be German cuisine, said Stephen van Biber, a teaching assistant at the Center for English as a Second Language.

"It will be traditional German dishes," he said. Possible dishes include Schweinebraten (beef pot roast), schnitzel (roast cutlet meat, breaded and fried) and sauerbraten (pork.

"If you just have to try it, said Biber. In the evenings, different activities will be planned such as viewing German films, listening to German news, broadcasting and learning traditional German folk songs and dances.

There are still 11 openings for students in the course. For more information call 457-4825.

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OPTION 2 Become a member of the ensemble which will meet weekly over the summer.

QUESTIONS? Friday, May 5, 1995—6:00 p.m.
Atrium Room, Student Center. Be there!
MORE QUESTIONS? Call Brent Rada at 618-444-6296.

From the left: Stephen van Biber, a teaching assistant at the Center for English as a Second Language. Under RC-357, with SIUC's International Programs and Services, and Colin Gregory-Moore, a lecturer in Foreign Languages and Literature, plan the German spook-eas-y set for Little Grassy this month.

Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.
Secrecy keeps Whitewater investigation under wraps
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Cameras monitor hallways and office doors are sealed shut with combination locks. Lawyers inside are told to keep their window blinds drawn even during the day. For added security, some witnesses are interviewed off site, in hotel suites or apartments around Little Rock.

Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr’s exorbitant emphasis on secrecy has kept even those who are the probe’s subjects largely in the dark. It may be months before Starr makes the key legal decisions on whether there will be criminal charges that could directly impact the legal fates of President Clinton and his administration, according to sources close to the investigation.

A flurry of secrecy-related documents recent press reports that the probe will ultimately amount to only a few cases like that of a small-town Arkansas banker who pled guilty to fraud charges and had his spy-like surveillance focused on his bank’s dealings with the Clinton 1990 gubernatorial- campaign. In fact, sources said, Starr’s staff is looking into more than $600,000 in campaign-related loans that a handful of Arkansas banks made to Clinton while he was governor, an amount much larger than previously known.

Investigators are trying to learn whether the loans were repayable and if the campaign tried to conceal the sources of the money.

Starr’s office is trying to learn whether Clinton or his associates are criminally culpable in those bank loans or in their monitoring of a federal savings and loan investigation involving the president, defense lawyers and others close to the case said. Starr clearly is using a bottom-up strategy for bringing criminal charges. So far, he has brought about a half-dozen cases, most of them against minor figures who had dealings with Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, the thrift owned by the President’s and Hillary Clinton’s partner in the Whitewater Estates investment property, James McDougal.

MEMORANDUM
May 1, 1995

TO: Everyone Who Interacts With Computer Networks on the SIUC Campus
FROM: The Computing Advisory Committee and Information Technology

Over the next few months there will be a number of changes in the way you connect to the University’s computers, and we would like to warn you now about some of the things you will be experiencing.

First the good news:

1) For those of you who use the dial-up access lines to connect to CWIS, CMS, the Internet and the WBB, we will be adding, over the next few months, a number of additional lines, slightly more than doubling the number currently available. This will not guarantee that you won’t get a busy signal, but at least you will still get fewer lines than you are getting now.

2) Within a couple of months there will be a Netscape server. This means we will have immediate access to the famous newsgroups you have read about everywhere. When its available, it will be announced on CWIS to check there for more information on how to sign up.

Now the neutral news (this is the really important stuff — READ IT!)

1) At about the same time as we put the Newsserver on line, we will also be instituting a security system for logging on to the University’s networks. In order to dial up or to log on from your office computer, you will require a user ID and a password. Any member of the SIU staff or the student body will be entitled to an ID. You will need to get access to the Internet, other networked computers on campus, news groups and so on. There will be essentially three levels of access. Anyone via anonymous sign on will be able to log on to read general information about SIUC. Those with user IDs will be able to connect to the services that are now available, such as CMS, the PGP server (Bulletin services), the Internet and if your unit permits you, log on to other offices and computers on campus. There will be a third level of security for access to more sensitive materials such as standard accounts, personnel and budget information.

What will make this different is that virtually everything you now do without a user ID or password will require the use of one (although you may only have to use it once for each session, and your software may permit the log on to be automated).

It will take a certain amount of time to get this system up and running, and those on campus during the summer will be the guinea pigs, so we beg your indulgence while we work through the inevitable glitches and problems. If every one is patient, we should have a smoothly-running system by the beginning of the fall semester.

2) There will be a change in the way the mainframe laser printing is done by Information Technology. In the past, laser printer costs were charged to your account (Burana or otherwise). During the summer this will be replaced with a system of debit cards, which will work like the current system of using a debit card to purchase a debit card for five or ten dollars, then insert it into a laser printer when you are ready to print your work. We are estimating the price will be around 10 cents per page. This system will apply to everyone who does any centralized laser printing. If you are in a department or unit that has its own printing facilities, it would be a good idea to look into ways of moving mainframe output to your own (or your department’s) computer so that you could print from within your own unit, which might well turn out to be cheaper.

Now the bad news:

We really hope there won’t be any. But hints is the real world, and computers have minds of their own! Everything will take longer than we hope, and will break just when we need it. Bear with us, and we’ll try to fix things as quickly as we know how.
### SPRING '95 Exam Cram

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The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for different classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The final examination period is scheduled based on the meeting time and day configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book. Classes should be the same as the first line of the entry section on the registered student's schedule print-out. For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines:
   - TUE 0800-0930
   - THU 1000-1130

The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "TUE 0800." The meeting days of that first line are "TUE THU," and the room assigned in the Schedule book begins with "TUE 0800." The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Spring '95 Final Examination Schedule to be Thursday, May 11 at 10:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classroom. The exam scheduling office of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward an exam schedule and information for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examination in their regularly scheduled room because of a conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance to allow adequate time for these arrangements.

3. Classes that meet less than the entire semester should not plan to have their exams during the last regular class session prior to final examinations.

**Final Examination Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Code</th>
<th>Exam Date</th>
<th>Exam Period</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management 401</td>
<td>Wed, May 10</td>
<td>10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marketing 304</td>
<td>Thu, May 11</td>
<td>10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marketing 306</td>
<td>Fri, May 12</td>
<td>10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marketing 309</td>
<td>Mon, May 8</td>
<td>10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics 131, 132, 133, 140, 145, 250</td>
<td>Wed, May 10</td>
<td>10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physics 208</td>
<td>Tue, May 9</td>
<td>10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Other Things to Know**

- **Class Cancellations:** Class cancellations must be announced by the Office of Admissions and Records. Any decision for class cancellation must be approved by the Dean of the College.

- **Examinations:** Each student is responsible for the information listed in the schedule. Any changes to the examination schedule must be approved by the Dean of the College.

- **Exam Coordination:** Students who find they have more than two examinations scheduled on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at the same time should petition their academic deans for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Permission for a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the original examination time and expect to make it up during this time period. This is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean.

- **Individualized Learning Programs:** Students in non-credit, individualized instruction programs at SIUC should schedule their final exams by the last day of classes for their course work for the entire semester. In addition, students in the Honors College should make arrangements for their final exams prior to the last day of classes.

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- **2 Large Topping pizzas:** $17.99
- **Exam Special:** 50% off all regular large or extra large sized pizzas.

*Expires 5/19/95*
Diversity programs blossom in business

Los Angeles Times

Even as the United States’ three-decade experiment with affirmative action takes a pounding, employers are clinging to their preoccupation with workers’ attitudes about race, gender and other human differences.

Diversity programs campaigns that force people to consider these uncomfortable issues are bigger than ever in the workplace, though they occasionally have been targets of the much-noted “angry-white-male” backlash.

Rather than being out of touch with the nation’s political mood, however, business seems to be a half-step ahead of the debate, overhauling policies and training efforts to tread more cautiously on sensitive themes.

Some companies have scrapped diversity training seminars once used by white male managers who felt they were being branded society’s “bad guys.”

Policies that focused almost exclusively on removing barriers hindering minorities and women from advancing professionally now are reaching out to older workers, the disabled, homosexuals and parents, as well as a growing number of workers of color who feel more emphasis on workers’ varying educational and economic backgroun

“Diversity is the buzzword,” said Berlinda Fontenot-Jamerson, diversity manager at Southern California Gas Co. (SCG). “We are working to develop more subtle and nuanced approaches to diversity management largely to avoid the fiascoes that have occurred in the past.

Some workplace diversity training sessions proved so disastrous that managers stormed out. Upset managers emerged “saying things like, ‘I didn’t make the speech, it’s not my fault. Why should I have to do something about it?’” said Anita Rowe, a Los Angeles management consultant who occasionally has been hired to cool off the emotions triggered by other diversity trainers.

In overhauling their approaches to diversity, however, the employers and consultants running their programs face criticism from both sides of the political spectrum.

Even as they evolve, diversity efforts appear to be entrenched in the nation’s largest employers.

A survey by Minneapolis-based research firm found that employers increasingly are offering diversity training to their staffs. The Labor Dept., based on replies from 2,313 U.S. employers with at least 100 workers, found that 56 percent of firms provided such training last year, up from 49 percent in 1992.

Radio host uninvited to fundraiser due to words

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—After a barrage of Democratic attacks on his plan to honor G. Gordon Liddy at a fund-raising dinner scheduled for Tuesday night, a spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee on Friday night was enthusiastically defending the invitation to the controversial talk show host. But half an hour later, those comments were declared “insensitive” by Sen. Alfonse D’Amato, R-N.Y., the committee chairman, abruptly uninvited Liddy.

The Fairfax radio host has been at the center of controversy for repeatedly calling listeners to shoot federal firearms agents—though only in self-defense—in the head or groin. “Don’t shoot, head cock… Kill the sons of bitches,” he has said.

Liddy was invited in February to speak at a “Salute to Talk Radio” sponsored by the GOP committee for its “Inner Circle” members, who contribute at least $1,000 a year. More than 300 people were expected to attend the event at the Mayflower Hotel.

“I think it’s necessary to celebrate someone who’s advocated taking heads of law enforcement officials,” George Stephanopoulos, a White House scallower adviser, said before the invitation was yanked.

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Call 536-3911, M.T., between 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. and ask for Vicki Kehrer, Kalli Austerman or Cathy Hagler.

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Lambda Chi Alpha
would like to congratulate
brothers:
Doug Burkett, TEC Vice President
Tom Wheeler, GPC PR Chair
Chad Voss, U.S.G. Senator
Toby Trimmer, U.S.G. Senator

The Ladies of Delta Zeta
would like to thank
our outgoing chairs
Jenn Gerali - Corresponding Secretary
Michelle Davis - Activities
Meghan McCauley - Historian &
Public Relations

The Ladies of Delta Zeta
would like to congratulate
our new
initiates!
Erin Baily
Branidy Bollmeier
Jen Coradini
Carrie Day
Kristen Hggenberg
Rebecca James
Courtney Murphy
Dana Parson
Jennifer Purdy
Niki Rounding
Negan Scheer
Cindy Schults
Sarah Smith

The Ladies of Delta Zeta
would like to congratulate
Meghan McCauley A.Z. (Swimming)
John Dubay (Biking)
and
Ben Jenkins (Running)
for placing in the Good Templar Division and
taking the junior world team title at the
Dez Smithson memorial triathlon
on April 29, 1995 Great Job!

Congratulations!

The Ladies of Delta Zeta
would like to congratulate
your graduating seniors
Heather Amen
Andrea Armour
Bree Bertman
Carolyn Briggs
Beth Bullock
Rachel Carroll
Michelle Davis
Erika Jensen
Joanne Jukowski
Meghan McCauley
Carla McGowan
Debra McQuillen
Angela Reynolds
Heather Saunders
Tammy Tobetlen

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The Ladies of Delta Zeta
would like to congratulate
your graduating seniors
Brian Clark
Chris Cronell
Kelly Ferguson
Tracey Hughes
Jeanne Leathers
Beth Ritter
Tommie Self
Michelle Wernsing
Dave Whitfield
Antoine Williams

Alpha Kappa Psi
would like to congratulate
their graduating seniors
Brian Clark
Chris Cronell
Kelly Ferguson
Tracey Hughes
Jeanne Leathers
Beth Ritter
Tommie Self
Michelle Wernsing
Dave Whitfield
Antoine Williams

Congratulations!

Jen Tyson
SK March Scholar of the Month!
Your Sisters

Congratulations!

Chrisy Janega
SK Scholar of the year!
Your sisters

Congratulations!

Amy Skovronski
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Bree Bertman
Carolyn Briggs
Beth Bullock
Rachel Carroll
Michelle Davis
Erika Jensen
Joanne Jukowski
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Both sides of the line are we~... But the Pon~will have... cost that did not make the tech... mobiles, Buffalo, Foxboro.

Four months before the start of his 33rd season as a head coach in the National Football League, Shula was cautiously optimistic about the status of his team. He was well aware that a great deal of uncertainty was involved in the winter months.

Contribution to the dominating freestyle races will be Luan Wooldrich, a freshman from Toronto, Ont. Wooldrich was expected to be a leader in the distance events, even as a freshman performer. He is being counted on to produce the fighting edge for the main events. Wooldrich is a hardworking man.

During the last week of practice.

On the other side of the hall, this season's red-shirt freshman Reggie Kennedy is still dealing with the minor injuries that have plagued him since the start of spring drills, but he really can't start working starting tomorrow. Kennedy has been working hard on his form to get the most out of his abilities.

Kennedy has been working hard on his form to get the most out of his abilities.

The last time we saw him, he was close to me; or that wants me to... He has a small, but... "I was really impressed with the progress we are making over the spring. The spring practice is very important and..."

Our chemistry is starting to come together... as soon as we get the... We are very young, and... We are starting to understand them..." We are very young, and... We are starting to understand them..."

The injury to junior safety Cedric Kerame was a blow to the team's defense.

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National
Saluki track star wins Ashe award

Lesley Batson earns honor for achievements on the track as well as in the classroom

By Grant Deady

The spirit of former Olympic tennis great Arthur Ashe has been carried on by a group of young athletes inside Saluki track standout Lesley Batson.

A sophomore sprinter from Ontario, Canada, Batson was recently honored as a local Black male athlete receiving the first annual Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholarship Award.

The award, given in memory of the legendary sportsman and humanitarian, was established by the Bears for the betterment of student-athletes.

To honor Arthur Ashe for his accomplishments in paving the way for others, Black Bears in Higher Education was formed at SIUC to encourage and provide support for minority student-athletes.

"I'm very proud," Batson said of the honor. "It's a very humbling experience to be recognized as someone following in the footsteps of Arthur Ashe. It's a great feeling."

Student-athletes who were chosen for the awards all achieved a 3.2 or higher grade point average through the 1994 fall semester, in addition to excelling in their respective sports.

Frank Mathews, publisher of Black Issues in Higher Education Magazine, said today's athletes must understand the importance of their athletic training or their achievements.

"Arthur Ashe was an extraordinary role model. He used his personal fame, generated by world-class athletic achievements, to call attention to the importance of education and the need for athletes to achieve success in their studies," he said.

"The men and women that we recognize embody the spirit and philosophy of Arthur Ashe."

Nominated for the award by the SIUC athletic department last fall, Batson just received notification that she had been named a winner.

"Just got the phone call the other day when Coach (Don) Johnson gave it to me," Batson said. "This one (award) is different because it's both track and athletic. I'd have to rank it pretty close to the top. It's a real honor."

Along with teammates Sheila Hollins, Katarina Daniels and Hailiana Ivory, Batson helped set a school record in the sprint medley relay at last Saturday's Drake Relays with a time of 3:57.89. Batson has also posted team bests this season in the 100-12.10 and 200-24.74 meter dashes while also anchoring SIUC's top 4x100 (46.87) and 4x200 (1:35.62) relay teams.

And stop Batson's list of Saluki track achievements is her school record 6.04 in the 55-meter dash.

"A lot of athletes here are capable of qualifying for the award," Batson said. "But this will be the first time to do more athletically and academically."

Attracted to SIUC because of its strong school of business, Batson said she chose to turn down other scholarships with more high-profile programs for a shot to run for SIUC.

"I decided to come here. I got offers from several Big 10 schools but the college of business here was appealing," she said. "The atmosphere here was warmer and everyone was so helpful."

"I'm a hard worker and I like to get things done and I believe in doing things the right way. The big schools don't always let you do that. They want you to just concentrate on one thing, the track. Here you can do both."

The Saluki women's track team is undefeated this season (6-0) and resumes action Saturday at the Indiana Invitational in Indianapolis.

---

Dawgs' Davis dominates Illini

Goose egg: Dan Davis pitches 2-hit complete game and provides 11 runs, 18 hits

By Doug Durio

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Even though the Saluki baseball team has struggled this season, the Dawgs have been able to dominate a Big Ten team.

The Salukis pounded the Fighting Illini 11-0, in Champaign, Tuesday afternoon 2-1 at Alex Martin Field, March 28.

In Tuesday’s game Senior Saluki pitcher Dan Davis dominated Illinois batters allowing only two hits and no runs in his complete game. Davis is now tied for the club lead in wins with four.

The shutout was the Salukis first since 1993 when SIUC shut out Northern Iowa in two straight games.

Offensively, SIUC jumped out early and never looked back in the first and second, which was all Davis would need.

"The team played very well off the mound with a bunch single and consecutive singles by Jason Smit, Brian Corson and Chas Phipps highlighted the four-run frame," Davis added one more in the third and in the seventh inning, back-to-back RBI singles from Tim Krassick and Pete Schlosser led to two more Saluki runs.

The Dawgs finished with three more runs in the ninth to close out the scoring.

"Braden Gibbs moved from second base to shortstop after Jeff Bittleman was injured," head coach Gary Hughes said.

"We are where we need to be defensively." Gibbons went 2-for-4 for the Illini with the three RBIs.

"While the Salukis, who now have a 19-24 season record, have struggled in the Missouri Valley Conference, much more improvement will be needed before next season's opening day kickoff."

---

Watson stresses fundamentals in off-season

By David Yingarn

Daily Egyptian Reporter

"We're a much better team than we were two weeks ago."

Shawn Watson

Saluki head football coach

"Watson stresses fundamentals in off-season

"We're a much better team than we were two weeks ago."

Shawn Watson Saluki head football coach

term of defensive and offensive fundamentals."

Although Watson is happy with the team's progress at all positions, he realizes there is still much work to be done as the team prepares for this summer on gaining strength through power weightlifting and becoming fundamentally sound.

"We're improving, but we have a long way to go," he said. "Until we get our core objectives accomplished, we (the coaches) still have to keep pounding it in."

"Since the Salukis’ next scheduled practice is not until Aug. 8, we know we will spend the next four months working on an individual basis. SIUC coaches are counting on their players to train properly on their own in order to keep the rebuilding process moving."

"They know what we expect from them and I think they're working extremely hard," Saluki defensive coordinator Lawrence Ferguson said. "We give them evaluations on what they need to work on over the summer, so this is their chance to work hard and focus on the areas they need to work on."

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