24 hour study floor delayed

PUSHED BACK: Morris.
Library study area not to be opened until Sept. 24.

WILLIAM HAYFIELD
EXTRA ON CAMPUS

Ordering and installing security equipment and hiring extra staff has delayed the scheduled Sept. 24 opening of Morris Library's first floor to 24-hour study.

The Student Center, however, will once again open the Big Monday Room to 24-hour study. The room, which was previously open for 24-hour study, was closed this fall after library administrators in the summer announced that the first floor of the library would be open 24 hours Sunday morning until Friday night by Sept. 24.

"Somebody needs to be in the business of providing 24-hour study, so we thought somebody needs to pick up the ball until the library goes online," Doug Daggett, associate director of the Student Center, said. John Fox, assistant dean of Library Affairs, said the school is waiting for security equipment to arrive and be installed before the library can open 24 hours.

Fox said library staff will confirm all students are the first floor and that no additional staff will be hired to staff the main floors to make sure the first floor will be open 24 hours. Because of this, Fox said the library has purchased 12 plug-in and six trash cans.

City Council delays proposed increase

ACTION: AmerenCIPS claims 1 percent increase needed for recovery costs.

MATT SHENOS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Carbondale City Council declined Tuesday night to pass the rate increase petitioned by AmerenCIPS. The company plans to increase gas rates by 19.5 percent and electricity rates by 21.9 percent.

Councillor Tom Budnick opposed the increase saying that the AmerenCIPS, recommended increase would not do anything to justify the increase. He said the utility company was attempting to raise the rate to meet the needs of the future.

"The 3 million in improvements was made from 1992 to 1994, the AmerenCIPS corporation was formed, when the Union Electric company merged with CIPS in 1997, the last rate increase came more than six years ago in March 1992. AmerenCIPS has more than 300,000 customers in Illinois and Missouri.

USG, GPSC to study housing

JACOB LEVINGSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Overcharges of rent and other landlord issues for off-campus students, who live in Carbondale will be addressed by a joint commission between the USG and GPSC.

"The commission will provide the missing ingredients needed for Carbondale's current code," Spack said. "One reason projects have failed is due to a lack of organization. This will make sure the process will be in place when the USG and GPSC begin this year.

The commission is to determine issues that affect the students' high cost of living, leaving them with less to spend on food and entertainment. The commission will provide the missing ingredients needed for Carbondale's current code."
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE
• Police are investigating a residential burglary that occurred between 12:01 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the 200 block of South Toddsville Street. The victim reported someone entered her locked apartment and took a 32mm camera, a camera bag, and 13 compact discs. The estimated amount of loss is $275. Police do not have any suspects.

• Police are investigating an auto burglary that occurred between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at K-Mark, 1250 E. Main St. The victim reported someone entered his unlocked car and stole a purse containing $550 and a checkbook. Police do not have any suspects.

• Police are investigating an auto burglary that occurred between 6:20 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday at Lebanon Baptist Church, 719 S. Glen City Road. The victim reported someone entered his unlocked car and took a radio detector. The estimated amount of loss is $100. Police do not have any suspects.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1986:
Huntington Beach Police busted an illegal Day Tobacco sale in a smoke shop not sparked by rowdy switching of women's bathing suits that resulted in 13 arrests, several sales and about $15,000 in illegal cash. The result bolstered city police's communications and van-quantum, witnesses said. The fighting started after police caught a group of teenagers running along the beach grabbing women's bathing suits.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3811, extension 229 or 228.

**Daily Egyptian** - Thursday, September 3, 1998

**Saluki Calendar**

**Today**

- American Red Cross emergency blood drive, September 3, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Viert 457-2859.

- Department of Physical Education reception for new students (Fall 1998), September 3, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Davies Gymnasium small gym 457-2859.

- Alpha Phi Alpha 27th annual Kwa Eboneke Sign-up table, September 3, 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., General Computing Center, 457-2859.

- Saluki Volleyball vs. American Red Cross Blood Drive, September 3 and 4, Student Center, to volunteer call Michelle 457-3714.

- Model United Nations Organization’s Black meeting, September 3, 5 p.m., Activity Area D Student Center, 457-2859.

- Accounting Society new member meeting, September 3, 5:30 p.m., John Hall room 18, for more information Steve 457-6842.

- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir new and returning members, September 3, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Medical Research Center, 457-2859.

- Agreement Society new member social, September 3, 8:00 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, 457-2859.

- Safari Club staff meeting, September 3, 8:00 p.m., 9th floor of SI Shaw Student Center, 457-2859.

- SAC News/Television produced a documentary on the “Tristate” from Radio City. Anyone who has any information, stories or 40 types of commercials or air time for the show, contact Professor Johnson at work 457-6900 or at home 676-2097.

**Upcoming**

- Library Affairs internship workshop, September 4, 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., Illini Room student union center, 457-2859.

- Library Affairs new SUNIE online seminar, September 5, 4 p.m., 6:00 p.m., Library M 1030, undergraduate desk 457-2859.

- SRC Marketing’s new media welcome, September 4, 9 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, 457-2859.

- International Student Center’s job opportunity seminar, September 4, 5 p.m., Auditorium Student Center, 457-2859.

- German Club German dinner, September 4, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., boosy’s, Andy 457-3854.

- Foreign Language Department’s Japanese table for international conversation, every Friday, 4 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Gate 4, for more info, 457-3847.

- College of Liberal Arts Advancement Liberal Arts gradutes’ socials (except Music, Art and Design, Speech and Theater majors) can make reservations with Johnson, 457-2859.

- Southern Illinois’ Premier Outfitter with the Finest Gear & Apparel...

**Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters**...Your Adventure Starts Here!

Southern Illinois’ Premier Outdoor Outfitter with the Finest Gear & Apparel for:

- Camping
- Canoeing/Kayaking
- Rappelling
- Rock Climbing
- Trekking
- Adventure Travel
- Orienteering
- Caving
- Downhill Skiing
- Backpacking
- Birkenstock & Sport Sandals
- Binoculars & Scopes

**Southern Illinois Forecast**

**Today**

- Partly Cloudy
- High: 87
- Low: 63

**Friday**

- Partly cloudy.
- High: 85
- Low: 66

**Advertise in the Daily Egyptian and...**

**Barrett Chiropractic Clinic**
Palmer Graduate Gonstead Technique 529-1943
"We want our patients to be happy with our results & reputation!"

**LA ROMA'S**
Large One-Topping Pizza (Thin crust only) & 2-24 oz. Sodas
+ "add-on" toppings are not included

**Your One Stop Outdoor Shop Since 1979**
222 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center
(618) 529-2313

**Quatro's**
Original Deep Pan Pizza
222 W. Freeman

**The Real Meal Deal**
Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust One Topping and 2 20 oz. Bottles of Pop $6.99

**The Big One**
Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust One Topping and 2 20 oz. Bottles of Pop $7.99

**That's a wrap!**
"For more info, Call 536-3311"
Residents hear the rules

TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES:
Students warned not to break University Conduct Code.

ANGE ROVER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students sat quietly and listened to Terry Huffman's seri- ous yet concise discourse in the Altis III third-floor lounge Thursday night.

Students listened to warnings and to the consequences of ignoring those warnings if they were charged with one of the 17 inappropriate behaviors of the Student Conduct Code. Huffman, coordinator of Student Development, for Student Judicial Affairs, talked to 10 students who attended the meeting.

Student Judicial Affairs monitors student misconduct and issues sanctions to students that violate university policies. The purpose of the conduct code is to maintain an orderly environment in which students can learn, foster respect for others, and protect the legal rights of others.

The Code covers academic violations like plagiarism, and disruptive behavior in the class- room, and also violent crimes like battery, sexual assault, and property damage.

Violators of the code may receive a warning, be put on probation, or suspended.

"These consequences can affect your life," Huffman said.

Huffman said officials get information about student misconduct from businesses or schools requesting to be "in-town" when they do background checks. They ask him whether students ever did anything to be placed outside of a good standing in their college career at the University.

If Huffman checks a box marked "yes" on a form, his response to that question, then the business or graduate school may not accept the student.

"I'm not here to be mean or to scare the devil out of you," Huffman said. "I'm here to tell you the rules and the consequences of breaking them.

Huffman said that violations can affect your life. "The center is being able to help people get off probation and arrest warrants. It's not just for students. It's about being accountable for other people as well."

The center monitors student misconduct, Huffman said, "but that doesn't mean we're going to ignore those warnings if theY don't remove themselves from the situation."

"The self-help center is being used by people who are going through a difficult time, times they're being abused, times they're doing well, times they're doing well."

The self-help center is self-help for students, Huffman said, "but it's not just for students. It's about being accountable for other people as well."

Huffman, coordinator of Student Development for Student Judicial Affairs, set up meetings at the residence halls to talk about the Student Conduct Code.

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LEGAL AID: Law school provides information, assistance for people with legal concerns.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's two-month-old legal self-help center can help almost anyone with civil legal problems, but those needing help with criminal issues such as DUIs just may want to consult an attorney first.

"We're very up front about this," said Michael Rule, SIUC School of Law assisting admissions dean for admissions and student affairs. "Just as you wouldn't remove your own appendix, there's something you shouldn't be doing on your own."

The SIUC School of Law established a legal self-help center in July to aid students and the general public with a number of common legal problems.

The best part about the self-help center is being able to help people get involved and take control, said student Mollie Ammon.

Packets of information are available at the center that address common legal problems. The packets are broken into nine categories: auto, consumer, court, family, housing, health, housing, postal, and other matters.

Topics range from what to do when your purchased used car is a lemon to filing for divorce. We give a chance to look at oneself and the problem, Huffman said.

The self-help center is self-help for students, Huffman said, "but it's not just for students. It's about being accountable for other people as well."

"It gives students a chance to learn about the law, and we're also providing a public service," Rule said.

Students and community members with the ability to meet deadlines, pay attention to detail, handle paperwork and interact with people at the courthouse now have a place to turn for information about their legal rights and refer outside sources for further information.

Rule, who also coordinates the self-help center, said that while the center exists to help people with legal problems, it is not there to act as an attorney.

"It's just answering legal questions. We're here basically to help them help themselves," Rule said.

"Just as you wouldn't remove your own appendix, there's something you shouldn't be doing on your own."

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Baltimore, MD

A glance at congressional incumbents at risk

Republicans enjoy a 55-45 advantage in the Senate. If they pick up five seats this November, they'll have a 60-40 majority.

This would prevent the Democratic minority from blocking action on environmental measures with endless debate.

Among the Democratic seats in jeopardy are those held by former members, such as Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky.

On the Republican side, the seat held by retiring Sen. Daniel R. Moynihan of New York is expected to go to former Gov. Evan Bayh, a Democrat.

In the House, Republicans are heavy favorites.

Democrats: Sen. Barbara Boxer, California
Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, South Carolina
Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, Illinois
Sen. Harry Reid, Nevada

Republicans: Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina
Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, New York
Sen. Christopher J. Bond, Missouri

Ithaca, NY

Market plunge costs Cornell $50 million

Tuesday's 500-point stock market plunge cost Cornell at least $50 million of its $2.6 billion endowment, according to University officials.

Frederick A. Rogers, senior vice president and chief financial officer, confirmed the University incurred a $267 million loss in its domestic endowment (that is, American stocks) — but that no information was available about stocks invested in other countries.

About 75 percent of the endowment is invested in stocks, and the rest is fixed.
Electronic polling needs some work

Undergraduate SIUC students will get a chance to voice their opinions about issues that affect them. This fall by using the Internet, according to Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Jackie Smith, SIU is preparing an electronic referendum from its homepage that will tabulate student input about various USG issues.

An online polling system is not without flaw, however; it may cause more harm than good. USG also can not rely solely on electronic polling to be an effective and efficient way to communicate with students.

Another positive aspect of online polling is that students may become more aware of campus issues and become more involved in student government. However, USG cannot rely solely on electronic polling to generate student interest. As last check, 56 students had registered to use the database. Students can help USG test the electronic referendum by voting for the test bills at www.siu.edu/voting.

The hands-on approach to get students involved and interested must continue. USG leaders must keep in touch with the students and continue to help students understand the issues on campus. We cannot expect students to be more informed because we are more involved in their lives.

Students also have to be made aware that online polling exists. Not everyone reads the Daily Egyptian, and unless USG promotes or markets the fact that such polling exists students will continue to be in the dark. USG must post flies, knock on doors and spread the word.

USG planned to have online election voting available in spring 1997, but the University had concerns about student privacy. If someone knows how privacy systems work, it is not by using an e-mail address. Apparently, this problem has been solved. Now a person has to have an SIU e-mail address, but it is designed to guard against that online polling system.

There also is a memory link from the application, causing the program to run too many times without shutting it down.

The application could take nearly an hour to run after filling out e-mail addresses, calculating positive words and tabulating results.

Online polling can be a big asset to the University if it is flawlessly executed. But if online polling is not flawless it will bring more problems instead of helping the University.

“Our Word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

With the onset of a new academic year I am compelled to share something quite important with every student at SIUC. It is to check in time and see if your lines are in order. You know the drill, they are not your head every night. No, I am referring to something much more important and much more difficult to change than bed sheets. In a roundabout way, I am referring to our billing systems.

College is a time when we are away from the environment that has shaped us into who we are upon arriving here. However, why do we attempt to keep that environment that has instilled within us habits of order, discipline and fairness? Perhaps our family and friends are attempting to relive the same scene. Also, because we are probably told that our family and friends are upholding more with a hug, kiss and smooch money! That must be understandable.

Moreover, while we may be a adult who are relaxed into a larger, more complex world made up of independent thought and belief systems. We must seek to strengthen our convictions. We should not be complacent in our views. While looking for this reinforcing evidence, we will observe that our views were never connected. They are not always people are in opposition to each other while the same person supposes. Perhaps not all the people are in opposition to each other while the same person supposes.
Sinners repent, the Reverend is back

GLORY Hallelujah:
Bring your friends, but please check your coat.

KELLY E. HERLEH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Reverend Horton Heat and local group, the Bottlemen, will introduce an intriguing display of musique with a Texas swing tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. The opening act is the Bottlemen.

Tickets for the concert are $10 in advance and $12 at the door.

For more information call 544-2319.

SPC Films offers 35 mm of pleasure

THE REEL DEAL:
RSO picks flicks for weekend movies.

ANTHONY ZOUBEK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The opportunity to view great movies is a right, not a privilege. And members of Student Programming Commission Films, and now SPC Film, are looking for new members to help defend that right.

Heather Dennis, SPC Films active director, said the group is looking for new members who are interested in the film industry. She said it will be helpful to have a wide range of different aspirations, but one common interest: the love of movies. This love should be enough to attend and enjoy events, but also to help register for the organization. Dennis also mentioned that the organization is responsible for picking movies for public viewing in the Student Center Auditorium every Thursday and Friday nights from 8 to 10 p.m.

To find out more about the organization, contact Dennis at 536-3399.
Pat Hungerford gazes upon the items on the table in front of her ranging from old and dusty to new and shiny.

While sizing up the items, a particular group of drinking glasses catches her eye. Now she has to wait until they are put on the auction block so she can present her bid.

"Walking patently, after numerous other items, her potential set of glasses are up for the bidding.

"We will sell to the highest bidder," the auctioneer says as he sits high above the crowd in the back of a light blue Ford F-150 pick-up truck. "Let's get'er goin'. Do I hear one dollar?"

Hungerford raises an index card with a blue number over the crowd to show the auctioneer that she wants to become the new owner of the set of glasses.

"I have a dollar," the auctioneer's speech quickens. "Can I see two? Two bucks, where?"

There is a response from the crowd. A man pulls the edge of his ear to notify the auctioneer that he also wants in on the bidding.

"The man in the pick-up starts talking faster and faster to the point that his speech is almost inaudible, as Hungerford and the man silently fight over the glasses.

"The thrill of the auction begins."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

A wide variety of items are available at local auctions for cheaper rates. The Budweiser beer signs sampled here sold for $6 a piece.
Bill Watkins displays an antique mirror that an admiring patron took home to hang on his wall.

Continued from previous page:

Auctions can provide a unique form of entertainment as well as a great way to save money.

Hungerford, of Marion, said she has been going to auctions all her life and still enjoys them. "You almost get addicted after a while," she said. "But you're always looking for a bargain." After this auction, Hungerford walked away with a bargain set of glasses.

Auctions are a great way for students who are attempting to make financial ends meet save those extra dollars.

Chester Wisely, a local auctioneer, has seen many students flock to auctions with little in their pockets. Students often end up with items that are of high value. "It takes time for people to realize how much can be saved by going to auctions," Wisely, who has been auctioning off items for 30 years, said. "Students can save a ton of money from getting furniture from an auction rather than a used furniture store."

There are several different types of auctions. Farm auctions sell farm equipment and occasionally, animals. There is also real-estate and automobile auctions.

For students who are looking to put the finishing touches on their new place, look for an estate or prominent auction. Estate auctions are mostly household items from one person or a family. Consignment auctions feature several different people's items being sold for them by one auctioneer.

Auctioneers have to attend a six-week course at an auction school before they can get their license to auction. While attending school, the future auctioneer will learn about the value of real-estate and the laws in the state that the auctioneer will auction in. Wisely obtained his license after he went to Missouri Auction School in Kansas City. While he was at school, Wisely learned the types of auctions. Farm auctions are different than those that he did not get comfortable with. "You gain more knowledge through the years," he said. "It takes a while to learn about the many different deals."

Bill Watkins, of Marion, takes part in buying and selling items at auctions. After his 25 years of experience with auctions, he has seen many students walk away with unbelievable deals. "Auctions are an opportunity to pick up nice stuff to furnish a room," Watkins said. "One time I had a student sit with a perfectly good color TV for five bucks."

But savings are not the only benefits to attending auctions. "It's like a guessing game with the excitement and thrill of bidding." Watkins has never been to an auction where he did not get wrapped up in the thrill. "It is like a guessing game with the excitement and thrill of bidding.

"You really can tell something is worth," Wisely said. "It's like a guessing game with the excitement and thrill of bidding." Watkins has never been to an auction where he did not get wrapped up in the thrill. "It is like a guessing game with the excitement and thrill of bidding."

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**LIBRARY**

He said library patrons can log on to the Morris Library homepage at www.lib.siu.edu to receive updates on the status of the 24-hour floor. He also said to remove the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center until the library is open 24 hours.

Daggett said Student Center block east of Brewood Commons in Carbondale. This will prohibit non-resident parking between the hours of 10 p.m. and 11 a.m. Several residents of the area spoke before the council, supporting the need for restricted parking.

"This is not a recent concern," said Pat McNeil of 1001 E. Cindy St. "Every year we experience a physical education at SIUC. said he and his associates are now ready to begin renovation of the old water treatment plant, located at the corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue, into a scuba diving training facility. "I'm excited," Carroll said.

Several residents spoke to support the need for restricted parking. However, we have a lot of work to do in the old facility."

**POSTPONED**

He also said the council also approved the rezoning of lots 1 and 2 in the water treatment subdivision. Pete Carroll, assistant professor of physical education at SIUC, said he and his associates are now ready to begin renovation of the old water treatment plant, located at the corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue, into a scuba diving training facility.

"I'm excited," Carroll said. "I've been for a scuba facility here at the University, for some time. However, we have a lot of work to do in the old facility."
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1998

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http://www.dailyegyptian.com

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Northwestern University, to formulate an improved code.

"It could be a matter of changing Carbondale city ordinances or statutes," Dodds said. "We need the type of effort required to see things pass, which includes students going to the polls for city elections this spring.

"The first thing asked by the city council is, "How do you know we need a new code?" Dodds said. "We also need to get community organizations involved." USG President Kristie Ayres worked for SIUC Student Legal Assistance as a receptionist last summer. She witnessed some of the landlord/tenant problems.

"The last students who were having to pay for their leases before the leases started," Ayres said. "They were more in a clause in their lease that their leases started Aug. 15, and their first month's rent was due in full when they got them, and already had 30 days of late fees.

"There are a lot of things that are written in a lease, so we cannot say they're illegal, but they're tricky.

"She said students can take measures to decrease negative landlord relations. "We encourage students to demand a walk-through of the apartment before they sign a lease and sign a form saying what is wrong with the place," Ayres said. "The more we had last year with our landlord tenant union was, "Always Get It In Writing." Dodds said there also was a problem with landlords walking in on tenants apartments without proper notice.

"He said tenants are required to be quiet and be on their property at least two days before coming into an apartment.

"One student said distribution surveys to students in classrooms or having surveys done online are ways that the commission can find out where Carbondale stands concerning landlord/tenant issues.

"Dodds has been working on a survey of landlords with Alicia Battle, GPSIC vice president for administrative affairs, to find out if landlords believe apartment conditions are below standards.

"Currently students can file concerns about their landlords with the USG office. Dodds said a list of landlords was mailed so that students could see which landlords have had complaints in the past.

"It's no fun," Wilcox said. "I think baseball players should get more scholarships. Not more money, just more opportunities because baseball is just like any other sport. Kids get hurt.

"We can't recruit the first-string players from all around. We can't get the top-quality players that need without any scholarships," to Callahan, baseball's 11.7? scholarships seem disproportionately compared to the 63 scholarships the job program is receiving this year.

"We have a hard time with that," Callahan said. "Just to give you an example, former Saluki standout Aaron Jones came down here a couple of years ago on a 63 percent scholarship at DeKalb Junior College to come to SIUC, his father George's alma mater." George Wilcox completed a standout career in 1977 before joining the Philadelphia Phillies organization.

But Mike Vukovich still does not agree with the scholarship situation.

"I just think that it's unfair because the baseball team used to be very good here and had a good tradition," Vukovich said. "But they can't give scholarships to all their players.

"We have 18 freshmen and new-comers, and they're only giving 11 scholarships. That means that seven people are getting screwed.

Callahan is upset because of the fact that he cannot give out scholarships to kids like senior centerfielder Joe Schley, who has only missed two games in four years of action.

"It's too bad," Callahan said. "Is that fair to him? Callahan said. "Is that fair to his mom and dad when they look at the kid who's the 13th man on the team's (basketball) bench?"

"The 13th man will go down in the history of SIU basketball as the last guy on the bench who has contributed nothing statistically.

"Luckily for Callahan, Vukovich and Wilcox just want to play baseball and upon the star of a glove.

"I just really care about playing baseball," Vukovich said. "Money isn't really that big of a deal to me, as long as I have a name on my locker and get a chance to prove that I can play with the scholarship players, too."
CUSIC
continued from page 16
year's home run chase is the only bright spot in a September devoid of any bright spots. Last Sunday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch featured a large picture of McGwire, not only on the front page but on the front cover of three different sections. Do you think the Post-Dispatch was giving the Cardinals much more than a back-page special mention? But as long as Andre is legal in baseball, McGwire's use of it is a non-issue. If the facts should come down at him for any reason, it should be for taking a supplement that is not yet confirmed to be safe. So, for the time being we should just sit back and enjoy one of the finer displays of hitting in baseball history. Tell the head coaches the Cardinals are still a threat. Gore, The SportCenter every night is just a pure thrill.

Anywhere, Sosa's going to set the record, Anffredo, too, I might add.

GAGLIANO
continued from page 16
He does well in camp but just doesn't have the experience of a veteran.

"The first two weeks, I was neck and neck with Tupa," said the 1995 All-American. "But this guy was just tremendous, and there was nothing I could do. I think he averaged over 20 yards per punt. Once again, I was competing with one of the top guys in the league. A lot of guys just got to serve their time.

But will that one opportunity ever come? How long can he survive off the small paycheck he collects? "I don't know how much longer I can continue to try and make it," Gagliano said. "I'm just hoping to get my break. It's a job where guys don't get hurt and play a long time. There's just not many opportunities." Despite receiving an enormous amount of support from Patriot coach Pete Carroll and Vice President of Player Operations Bobby Grier to continue, Gagliano has given it until December before calling it quits.

"Everybody's told me you got what it takes to make it in this league," Gagliano said. "I've made a fact that not long after that, "But I won't continue unless the team (that signs me) doesn't have a punter stuck in stones."

Gagliano does have a marketing degree to fall back on. He couldn't pass up the opportunity to network during stay in NFL camps.

"I think I can get into pro sports (marketing)." Gagliano said. "I have made contacts in the public relations department and marketing departments. I also have job opportunities here in Columbus."

But Gagliano hopes it doesn't come to that. He thinks he can fit in on an NFL roster.

"The thinking is that he's got what Carroll refers to as "Gigs," the same nickname given to him by former Cardinal teammates, just punt. Carroll just plugged Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith before playing.

"It just doesn't get any better than that," Gagliano said. "I loved my SIU career, but the exposure is something it did lack. The NFL is a shot of a lifetime. It's a chance to be financially set for a lifetime."

SCHOLARSHIPS
continued from page 16
regulations that provide varying degrees of restrictions on the maximum number of scholarships each sport can provide. For example, men's soccer is only able to provide 13 full scholarships for its team of usually between 15 to 18 members, while football can provide 63 scholarships for 18 players.

On the other hand, men's golf provides only 4.5 full scholarships, while men's swimming is limited to 9.9.

Callahan places the blame for the discrepancies on the NCAA, and he has no grievances against the sports that have fewer restrictions.

"It's got nothing to do with SIUC, football or basketball, or anything like that," Callahan said. "That's an NCAA thing, and it's hard for a guy who has stepped up like that, who does what he did for this program and University, to be held at 60 percent."

And then you've got your fourth-string quarterback who has no position to go, or your third-string tight end who might not play until he's a senior.

Taylor said the restrictions, which apply to all NCAA-member schools, are divided into two categories. Head-count sports provide limits on the number of players who can receive scholarships, while equal opportunity sports limit the amount of scholarship funds.

"The rule is what you call an equivalency spot, and basically the NCAA says, 'You can use your scholarships to the equivalent of 11.7 full rides,'" Taylor said.

If you want to divide that up between baseball and football, then you're out of luck. But you can only give one of those spots to a player that his potential to be a starting player."

For Taylor, the restrictions are the NCAA's way of preventing a minute of power. "I think the NCAA has instituted them (the limits) to try to level the playing field so everyone has the same amount," Taylor said.

Another factor limiting the school's financial aid package is that academic grants often count against the limits, preventing programs from turning to other methods of rewarding standout student-athletes.

"A lot of outside grants, and a lot of institutional aid is countable," Taylor said. "That can go against an individual, too. You may only be on tuition from us, but if you get another scholarship from the academic side that pays for room and board, it may well be countable."

With little fluctuation expected, SIUC will have to deal with the situation for the coming years. Taylor said the only way for coaches, like Callahan, to make this system work is to make the numbers work for everyone happy.

"A lot of the coaches feel that if someone performs well in the classroom and performs well on the field, they would like to reward them," Taylor said. "But they've got other positions to fill, and they can't displace so much of their equivalency up on one person. It's just the nature of the system."
Get off Big Medicine Mac’s back

So, Mark McGwire has been popping pills just like a madman, isn’t anybody surprised.

First of all, the guy needs a new Big Mac? The barely Cardinal looks like a Big Truck. And I am convinced that he has a lot more protein shakes in his fridge than McDonald’s has.

Still, the media has insisted on asking seething last week when the record-chasing is like a madman. Using a performance-enhancing supplement—called Androstenedione (commonly known as “andro”—by one manufacturer).

That’s why Houston Astros slugger Jeff Bagwell, among others, has been putting the breaking of another honor. Home run record, Cardinal, all season long.

Despite the acknowledged presence of substances in their bodies, baseball has drawn more attention than Cardinal. It wasn’t surprising that the NFL, NCAA and Internal Olympic Committee.

The only thing I have to say is you won’t see me in the stands. If this muscle enhancement is feared to make and intimidate, like Bill Romanowski, hit people, I’m sure I will feel too much force, then imagine the wall. Andro could be on a baseball. And major league baseball isn’t going to let that happen.

Of course, this is not to say that legalism concerns over the drug do not exist. Officials for General Nutrition Center announced in a statement that they would not sell Andro.

But even if I didn’t know better, it’s exactly worried about Mac’s well-being. The big issue seems to be the pill’s effect on McGwire’s steaming toward Roger Maris’ 72-year-old home run record.

So does anyone else wonder if McGwire’s first basemen has a unique advantage?

My answer to that question has two parts. First, what is the benefit of the home run record? Is it the benefit of both expansion-team pitching and working out together?

As more teams have been added to the expansion, baseball has been coming up to “The Show” who would have been there in the days of a 16-team league. Or the days when 50 home run seasons were rare.

This year’s round of expansion didn’t help matters, either. Only one team, the Florida Marlins, still don’t exist. The boys would probably have more Robo Nuts than Mark Kershner’s “1919 World Series.”

Also, anyone who has ever played with the expansion teams has been aware of the controversy that he is one of the most well-liked teams in baseball. Downing a victory in his first game, Zeke-like stature, McGwire is always hitting the weight bench as if any team

Now my second part of the answer, who really cares if this isn’t an effect? This

New girl on campus

BLENDING IN: Saluki termmatlike what freshman Jenny Noel brings to the women’s volleyball team.

PAUL WILKINS
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

— Joining an upperclassmen dominated volleyball team would instill feel behavior in any freshman. Just ask Jenny Noel, she knows.

Noel is known to be quiet, but through her silence she has won awards in recognition as salutatorian at SIUC.

— Fitting in, with her teammates is her first objective.

— SIUC opens in 1995 season, this weekend in the Longhorn Invitational of the University of Texas.

— The Salukis will face Texas Friday and Missouri Saturday.

— Their quest dominance could be on her backup to senior middle hitter, Cassie Rizer, and junior setter Debbie Barr. The Salukis are led by five seniors and four juniors, with all but one starter returning from last year’s squad.

“Last year, a lot of the responsibility for me was on my hands,” said Noel. “This year, I think we have a lot more help and that’s good.”

Noel has found her niche on the team and is excited about what the season holds.

BOOKIES: Once considered quiet and shy, Jenny Noel, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio and a member of the women’s volleyball team, is excited to develop friendships among her teammates and is excited about the upcoming season.

“Last year, she was a lot of the time,” said Noel. “This year, she is going to help us get more wins.”

“Her communication when she notices something is off,” added Noel. “She’s a quiet type but she has a lot of respect and I think she can help us with that.”

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Tough battle off the field

RULING: SIUC sports team faced with NCAA’s limited scholarships system.

RYAN BARNES AND STEPHEN RICHARDSON
DAILY EAGLE REPORTERS

— SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan is starting to feel like an IRS agent in late April. Instead of dealing with enormous numbers of tax returns, Callahan is having to do a new set of numerical crunching. The degree of Callahan’s success may also determine how many wins his Salukis see in 1995.

— With only 117 NCAA athletic scholarships available for baseball — an arbitrary figure — Callahan is burdened with the problem of spreading the team’s funds to more than 25 players. The Saluki baseball team has 18 new recruits this season, and there does not seem to be enough money to go around.

The problem is nothing new for Callahan, who has faced other intercollegiate sports in SIUC’s Athletic Department. But the newest dilemma for Callahan is a lack of money to provide a stellar recruiting class.

“It’s tough to look at a guy in a fact and say ‘you’re hard-working, and we’re going to give you $0,000 to play baseball,” Callahan said.

— SIUC has taken a big step by providing full funding to all of its sports for the 1995-96 school year. Each sport will have in NCAA maximum allotment of scholarships, a move that especially helped the football

Inside Baseball players read to NCAA requirement page 14

Salukis, according to George Taylor, financial aid and insurance officer for the Athletic Department.

With the fully funded, everything is on track. The number of scholarships that players can give out.

Taylor said Taylor has national baseball player of the year and many other scholarships and financial aid are a reaction to the financial aid office's lack of experience and to handle insurance issues and cover new student employment rules.

“Baseball is a big deal,” said Taylor. “Everyone is going to be successful, but we have to do our part. Salukis are competitive in all sports. We have a lot of good players.”

“The Salukis have been competitive in all sports. We have a lot of good players.”

“Baseball is a big deal,” added Taylor. “Everyone is going to be successful, but we have to do our part. Salukis are competitive in all sports. We have a lot of good players.”

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Gagliano still tries to find a home in NFL

SHAMUEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

— When former Saluki player, Mark Gagliano ended his college career, he tried to make the NFL in 1993. His only experience in the NFL was with the Seattle Seahawks in 1993.

— Gagliano was cut in training camp, but he said he was happy with the experience.

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