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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Charges filed in fire tragedy

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiecl announced Monday that he has filed a 10-count charge against Camilla Foulks after the fire at 424 E. Oak St. on Aug. 14 in which eight children were killed.

Foulks, 25, was charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of reckless conduct and one count of endangering the life or health of a child.

Wepsiecl said all charges are probable cause Wepsiecl said all charges are probable cause I have discussed this case with my staff and have reflected on their thoughts, comments and suggestions," he said. "And, I have researched the law applicable to the facts as presented to me,"

Involuntary manslaughter is defined as a class three felony. Each of the eight counts carries a possible prison sentence of 3 to 7 years. The charges of reckless conduct and endangering the life or health of a child are each class A misdemeanors, which carry a possible sentence of 364 days in the county jail.

Wepsiecl said all charges are probable cause. "Although nothing I do today will return the eight victims of the fire to their families, I have an obligation to ensure that the law is upheld," he said. "While I am sure that there will be disagreement with my decision, I emphasize that I have thought long and hard about this case and my action on it." Wepsiecl announced Monday that he has filed a 10-count charge against Camilla Foulks.

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SIUC students experience first day frustrations

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

The frustration of the first day of college for many students includes waiting in long lines, lack of money for books and just the general overwhelming feeling of being overwhelmed.

But the frustration is intensified when students are new to the campus. This was the case for Kerry Jamerson, a senior in electrical engineering from Winthrop Harbor, as she searched for the serial number on his bicycle.

Jamerson was at the Parking Division at Washington Square Monday afternoon to register his bicycle. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. No fee is charged to register a bike.

Money, long lines cause anxiety

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

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Local lawmakers say yes to crime bill

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Southern Illinois lawmakers voted Monday afternoon explaining how the recently passed crime bill will affect their constituents and why they voted to pass the controversial legislation.

U.S. Reps. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill., and Jerry Costello, D-Ill., both voted for the crime bill that passed the House of Representatives 235 to 195 Sunday evening. Although Posthard, whose district borders Jackson County, along with Costello, voted for the bill, both voted against a procedural motion to bring the bill to the House floor for debate, without allowing changes to the bill.

Posthard said in a Monday afternoon press conference that he voted for the compromised crime bill because it could be paid for by the proposed 270,000 federal employee cut, and it was a well balanced bipartisan compromise.

Posthard said he voted on Aug. 11 to send the bill back to conference because it included a clause that limited federal cuts to 4 percent a year.

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Search for missing engineer called off - Washington - After three months of combing the Andes Mountains by air and on foot, the Belvidian government called off its efforts to find Harvey Olen, an environmental engineer from Herndon, Va., whose single-engine plane disappeared May 7 while he was on a visit for the World Bank, U.S. and World Bank officials concurred in the decision to end the search.

Haitian reporter hiding from soldiers - Port-au-Prince, Haiti - When he went into hiding three weeks ago, a newspaper editor said he was afraid that an engineer who he reported had broadcast over an independent radio station in St. Marc, Ernst Ocean became the most recent Haitian journalist to stop reporting. Ocean reportedly July 28 that soldiers had killed three alleged supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in Vododer ceremonies at the St. Marc's army barracks. Ocean is one of nine St. Marc reporters in hiding.

Voter turnout high in Mexican election - Mexico City - Tens of millions of Mexicans, discarding their fears, turned out in droves Sunday to vote in national elections after six decades of one-party rule. Early exit polls showed the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party's presidential candidate Ernesto Zedillo in the lead, but no official results were announced Sunday.

Russian views reflect political change - Saratov, Russia - Reacting to the economic woes that plague the former Soviet Union as it makes the transition from Communism to democracy, Russian factories are using Western tactics to boost productivity. As merit-based pay systems, productivity, as merit-based pay seems to be giving way to the search.

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CORPORATION CREATING SELF-GOVERNMENT - MDAMAR, Fla. - Despite opposition from environmentalists and local citizens, a group of blocking entrepreneurs, lobbyists for Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., convinced the Florida legislature to give the company powers traditionally limited to government. The elected government would now be able to condemn some private land and levy sales and property taxes to build a large sports complex in the swamps northwest of Miami.

REPUBLICANS GAIN STRENGTH ON KEY ISSUES - Washington - Weakened by President Clinton's victory over George Bush in the 1992 elections, Republicans have found themselves wielding increasing power over key issues in the last five weeks. Heavy talk-show criticism of Clinton and repeated clashes between Senate and House Republicans on health care and crime have helped Republican leaders boost their party's popularity while chipping away at Democrats' power.

LAWYER ACCUSED OF STEALING DOCUMENTS - Washington - Board of Veterans' Appeals attorney Lawrence Hendel was accused Friday of taking crucial papers from veterans' files to make his job easier. By stealing disability-benefits documents to make files look complete, he could return cases to local veterans' offices. The thefts delayed hundreds of claims, preventing veterans from getting needed benefits. Gottfried faces up to three years in prison and $250,000 in fines.

NICOTINE LEVELS IN CIGARETTES COULD DROP - Although the tobacco industry insists that smokers light up for pleasure, not to satisfy an addiction, medical experts say the nicotine level found in cigarettes hooks people.
Graduate gains experience through exchange program

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

A recent SIUC graduate will soon be packing his bags for a year-long trip after accepting the Hamburg Exchange program's scholarship, making this his third exchange trip.

Even before David Speck knew whether or not he would be going to Bregenz, he applied for the scholarship program in Hamburg, Germany through his department at SIUC. He said that while the process was stressful, the program is a great way to learn more about the country and its culture.

David applied and was accepted before he graduated this summer. One student per year is accepted and in exchange, one German student travels abroad for study at SIUC.

David will be leaving for the University of Hamburg to begin studies in October and will stay until mid-July. "We weren't overburdened with work, but what was required was of quality," he said.

David said that as a life-long German resident, he will find the contrast from small town to big city exciting.

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In high school, David took his first trip abroad with other Carbondale High School students to study and travel in Bonne, Germany, where he lived with a host family for a couple of months.

Last spring, David went to Austria through the SIUC program in Bregenz and said the experience was rewarding.

"We weren't overburdened with work, but what was required was quality," he said. David said he was impressed with the instruction he received in the program. However, he also admitted that living in the town of Bregenz presented a challenge as the people speak a dialect of German with little resemblance to the German he learned in America.

Thomas Keller, chairman of the German Department, said courses offered are accepted as transfer credits to SIUC.

"There are general education level classes and some classes exclusive to the Bregenz program," he said. "There are general education level classes and some classes exclusive to the Bregenz program."

"Both will deal with political unification and will be taught by German professors from the University of Konstanz in Germany," he said.

Keller said that although the people of Bregenz normally speak a Swiss-German dialect, most are also able to speak fluent high German.

While in Hamburg, which is about the same size as Philadelphia, David will receive a stipend of $400 marks, or roughly $500 per month. His off-campus housing will be much more affordable and accommodating than he would have if it were necessary for him to find his own housing.

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David will be leaving for the University of Hamburg to begin studies in October and will stay until mid-July. The last person to complete the Hamburg Exchange Program was SIUC student Sujit Tarviet.

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Crime bill highlights party system's faults

ON AUGUST 11 WHEN PRESIDENT CLINTON'S crime bill was rejected by the House it was questionable as to the bill's future. Its passage by the House Sunday keeps the bill alive, but the challenges for the bill are not over. Both Republicans and Democrats profess a desire to make the country safer, but the approach each party takes is markedly different. These differences have become painfully apparent in the recent battles over the latest incarnation of the crime bill in the U.S. House of Representatives.

BOTH SIDES AGREE, THE REPUBLICANS somewhat pessimistically, that the bill's call for 100,000 more police officers by the year 2000 is a worthwhile goal. The major question being raised is whether the $8.8 billion provided by the bill for new police officers can do so much with so little. A common thread between the two parties is the realization that crime is most definitely on the minds of many Americans. And, the fact that another election year is upon us certainly has a bearing on both parties desire to do, or at least appear to be doing, something about the problem of crime.

In trying to both sides do to look like the one solving the problem that provokes a serious question concerning way such situations are approached in modern partisan politics. Both sides have reluctantly come together in an effort to get some form of crime bill passed— neither willing to look like it is not interested in making the streets of its constituents safer. But, in the process the crime bill has been compromised to the point of ineffectiveness? The question that must be asked is whether both sides, in wanting to look productive, have forgotten the ultimate goal of the bill is to reduce crime. It must be remembered all the time that the goal is not simply to get a crime bill passed, but one that will do the job.

THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE CRIME bill can accomplish its intended goal is one that will be asked by the Senate in the upcoming weeks. As voters we place our trust in those officials to decide what is best. But, the inherent question raised by the handling and negotiating of the bill by the House remains for the American public to answer. That question is whether the political system in the U.S. has become so fragmented that what is best is lost. Ideally, a body functioning as a group of independently elected officials sent to the legislature as objective problem solvers who vote based on merit and not party allegiance.

IN THE UNITED STATES WE HAVE TRIED to create a system where the different parties can provide alternate viewpoints, but often those parties define and limit its members. These limitations come in the form of causing an elected representative to vote as part of a political party rather than as a critical thinker. This in turn leads to a lack of mutually beneficial criticism and compromise intended to bring about a better end result. The crime bill in its structure seems to be a good example of situations where the above can occur. It needs to be remembered that the process exists to find solutions — not to determine which party came up with them.

The Senate takes up the issue of the crime bill this week and the threat of a stalling filibuster looms on the horizon. The question is how objectively our senators will evaluate the bill, and if they will vote in their state's best interest.
**CRIME, from page 1**

"Police agencies are reactive to crime and cannot be responsible for solving social programs," Strom said.

James Garofalo, director of the SIUC Center for the Study of Crime, Deliquency and Corrections, said he agrees the crime prevention portion of the crime bill will be the most important facets in reducing crime.

"We have had a prison building burned over the past two decades, and the rate of imprisonment has doubled over the past 10 years—prison funding is necessary but does not reduce crime," Garofalo said.

Garofalo said if the bill passes and there is enough funding to add 100,000 police officers to the nation the force the results would be substantial since there are now only about 500,000 sworn police officers nationwide.

Poshard said that the bill provides law enforcement with $13.45 billion, and $5.8 billion of that goes for the hiring of officers.

"The communities would pay 25 percent of the officers salaries with the government funding the rest over a six year period," Poshard said.

The bill also provides $9.85 billion for present and $0.6 billion for prevention programs.

Dave Stricklin, spokesperson for Poshard, said that there are $360 million included in the crime prevention programs for communities and states can decide for themselves which programs are most important.

Poshard said this is an opportunity for U.S. Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the Senate will probably reach a vote on the crime bill today or Wednesday.

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**FRUSTRATIONS, from page 1**

"Our activity is supposed to be a help to them," said Vas. or he expected mixed reactions to his decision. "Our campus is diverse, and I'm not sure how we can help them all."

"I think the State Attorney's Office was faced with a very difficult decision here," Chief Strom said.

"In my opinion, someone had to pay the remaining $927. She was faced with a very difficult decision." Strom said.

"No one seemed to know what it was for," said Vas. "I think the State Attorney's Office was faced with a very difficult decision here." Strom said.

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Staff Photos by Shirley Gils

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**Calendar**

**6pm**

**WIBB RADIO** will host a general interest forum featuring first and returning students interested in working at the station. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. today in the Video Lounge located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. For more information call Stacy at 536-2361.

**EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB** will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday night in Pollin Room 211. For more information call 536-3846.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadlines for Calendar items are one-two weeks before publication. All items must be submitted by the deadline. Items must be typed and must include time, date, place and sponsor of event. Items received after the deadline cannot be guaranteed to be published.
Those were the days: Progress grows nostalgic

The Washington Post

Last year the National Trust for Historic Preservation put the entire state of Vermont on its list of Most Endangered Places. The qualities that make the state special — compact, walkable cities and towns, unspoiled countryside and a near absence of suburbs and strip development — were in imminent danger, it said, from the newest engine of sprawl — the huge discount superstore and the regional outlet mall.

It's happening all over the country, the trust says in a new report whose pictures and text capture the best and worst of our democracy.

Ugly, hampering development — Wal-Mart. Kmart and the rest — that makes everywhere look like no place and gives a good part of its profits from shifting its costs to others (especially local governments) is galloping across America.

Misguided zoning and transformation policies are enabling these stores to do to small cities and towns what shopping centers did to the larger cities before them: to suck the life out of downtowns, downtowns and small land on the outskirts and clog the roads with the congestion that inevitably accompanies auto dependence.

St. Albans, Vt., is a typical example. A $150,000-square-foot store has been proposed for this town of 11,000. It would be planked down two miles out of town (much too far to walk), on what is now farmingland. If built true to form, the store would become a windowless box set amid a vast, tepidopat flat, treeless expanse of concrete. Its 44 acres would cover an area as large as St. Albans' present downtown.

If successful, the supermarket would generate 9,000 automobile trips daily and new strip development.

Needed economic growth, yes, but much of its sales would come at the expense of locally owned stores, many of which would close, while most of the supermarket's profits would go to its corporate headquarters elsewhere.

One, two- and five-acre zoning doesn't preserve open land as originally intended. Instead, it produces a chopped-up countryside of parcels that are "too big to move and too small to plow." The finite land within existing residential and commercial uses mean no one can walk to buy a corner of an item of daily work, and that the number and miles of automobile trips will climb inexorably.

In the '80s, the number of vehicles traveling in the United States grew four times faster than population.

'Dynamos' create new image for music channel

Los Angeles Times

You want a MTV? And audiences have wanted it enough to catapult many MTVs into celebrityhood.

Basic formula for stardom: If they stand out, they're a success. Many have become well known. Cindy's on TV commercials and magazines. Daisy's a Revlon girl. They stand out, they're a success.

But MTV has a new breed of VJs looking to invade that popular music-video kingdom.

"There's no secret formula," explains it. the most important aspect is the least tangible, and probably the most obvious: star quality.

"We're looking for someone who really jumps off the screen," he says from his New York office. "And they're the hardest to find. But I think we've done a good job so far."

MTV also wants dynamos who are fun, attractive and knowledgeable about music.

"There's no secret formula," adds Doug Herzog, senior vice president of programming. "It's an ongoing effort. We turn over every edgeable about music.

"MTV also wants dynamos who really jumps off the screen," he says from his New York office. "And they're the hardest to find. But I think we've done a good job so far."

MTV execs hope the latest finds: John Sencio, and Ed Marques and Idalis. Each brings a different edge, a unique side for the restless MTV audience.

On a lark, John Sencio, winner of last year's VJ search, made a call that he had the job.

Ed Marques has been a VJ for five months, but has quickly established his self-described "bizarre personal sociological experiments" on camera. If Ed has something on his mind, he'll tell you.

Newest VJ Idalis is "super fun and super enthusiastic," Stillerman says. "The party follows her wherever she goes."
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BOOK RUSH HOURS:
**Movie Review**

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

**True to its name, the newly released movie "Airheads," is about the lives of three struggling rock musicians looking to get a record contract and their album played on the radio.**

**The antics band members go through to get what they want make for an amusing and heartwarming story as they do things that most of us only dream about doing.**

The band, named "The Lone Rangers," got noticed for their antics and name as well. The funny name fits the goofy band members and the theme of the movie.

**At one point, the band takes over a radio station while holding hostages with plastic guns filled with hot sauce. Their plan — to get their song played on the air. The movie then takes an unbelievable and stupid turn as the radio station is on the air during the situation, a large crowd gathers to show support for the band. At one point, Chuck, the leader of the band, goes outside to win over more fans, but instead is arrested by the police. In an obvious attempt to be like Al Pacino in the movie "Dog Day Afternoon," Chuck begins shouting "Rodney King," much like Pacino shouted "Attica" years ago — a point where the movie is stupendous.**

Judd Nelson puts on an upsurge to performance as the record producer who handles the content — his performance alone makes the movie a must-see. The movie ends with the band being arrested and sentenced to serve a minimal sentence. While in prison, they release their first album, "Live From Prison," one of the funniest moments in the movie.

**Audiences should not expect profound life lessons when they go see "Airheads," but rather a movie that peaks fun at some things in life and shows life that most of us would never lead.**

"Airheads" is currently playing at the University Place & Theater, located at 1370 E. Main, across from the University Mall.

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**Rediscovered Peirce pages sent to Morris**

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Staff Reporter

Charles Sanders Peirce, often regarded as the founder of American pragmatism, wrote a myriad of articles that appeared in The Monist and The Open Court publications towards the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Peirce project editors from Indiana University who traveled to SIUC's Morris Library to photocopy and examine retrieved Peirce original manuscripts were astounded by the 700 new autographed manuscript pages that the library's special collections department restored.

These articles, which were originally rolled up with the publications and tossed into a basket, have made restoring these manuscripts at special collections, the library has includes "Pythagorics" published in 1892 and "The Marriage of Science and Religion" published a year later.

Many of the manuscripts are now being converted to microfiche, Drickamer said. This presents a special problem because often the gillows are long and cumbersome, so the process is slow, she said.

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Kesner Hall Classroom (across from the Health Service)

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 656-4441.

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**Student Health Programs**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Welfare debate grows during election year

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Rep. Dave McCurdy's campaign ad seems to leave little doubt about where the Oklahoma Democrat stands on welfare reform.

As one hefty welfare check after another disintegrates or shrinks on the television screen, McCurdy declares that if he has his way there will be "No check if you're not a 'Little Citizen,'" so check recipients who refuse training or a job and no check to reward welfare mothers who have children.

"When I was growing up in Yukon (Okla.), my parents taught me to work hard, earn my own way and stand my ground and fight," says McCurdy, a seven-year House member who is in the thick of the tough campaign for an open Senate seat. "That's why today I'm fighting to change welfare."

Polls indicate that welfare reform could be a potent issue in upcoming mid-term elections, even if Congress does not complete it this year.

Voters say they are fed up with the current system and favor changes that would force recipients to find work. Democratic and GOP candidates are finding virtue in stressing their commitment to radical change.

And, as McCurdy's ad demonstrates, welfare-reform rhetoric sometimes gets a lot tougher on the campaign trail than in Congress.

In Washington, McCurdy has been a voice of moderation in the welfare-reform debate.

He leads a group of "mainstream" Democratic House members and is head of the Democratic Leadership Council, a centrist, mainstream group that President Clinton helped to found while he was a governor.

While favoring a dramatic overhaul of welfare, including the two-year limit on benefits favored by Clintons and Republicans, McCurdy has expressed sympathy for millions of recipients trapped in a system that discourages self-initiative, work and family unity.

"It's easier to get a new course approved with an old number," he said. The course studies economic, social and political relationships between the United States and Japan, China, Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea and other Pacific Rim countries.

Stubbart said the course, which he hopes will become a required part of the management curriculum, is now offered as MGNT 310.

"The material doesn't easily fit into any particular department, so I don't think there's even been any course quite like it," he said.

The college's purpose is to sensitize students to other cultures and contexts they're operating in," he said. The change in curriculum is part of a departmental effort to create a more appealing and practical program, Melcher said.

"We would hope that the other majors will draw on the course as part of their curriculum," he said. "I think that as we weave it down we'll have a vehicle that will be attractive to them."

Stubbart said approximately 20 management students are enrolled in the course and he hopes foreign language and international trade majors will enroll once word about the course is spread through flier period and word of mouth.

When you've got a new course it's hard for anybody else to know about it," he said. McCurdy said he was able to develop the course because of a three-year grant providing money to the colleges of Business and Administration and Liberal Arts.

"That's what the grant was designed for," McCurdy said. Students wanting more information on the course can phone Stubbart at 453-3307.
One stop and you are ready for classes.

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New program lets students learn by helping community
By Steve Horton
Staff Reporter
SIUC's School of Law Clinical Program recently received a grant that could result in $235,000 in funds over the next three years.

The "Learn and Serve America" grant was awarded Aug. 9 by the Corporation for National and Community Service, a new agency established last year by President Bill Clinton.

The grant will be used to fund three community service programs that may reduce violence in schools and neighborhoods.

By June 1995, the grant will establish programs to teach local elementary and high school students to peacefully settle their disagreements.

Suzanne Schmitz, coordinator of SIUC's Alternate Dispute Resolution Clinic, said peer mediation will let the students solve their problems instead of resorting to violence.

The fund also will create a Community Dispute Resolution Clinic. The clinic, run through the city attorney's office, will help resolve neighborhood disputes.

If there is a disagreement, police will refer community members to this service.

Schmitz said people occasionally need help resolving conflicts.

"Sometimes it takes a third party to help settle some disputes," Schmitz said.

The grant also will pay for SIUC's School of Law Clinical programs, said these programs give law students experience working in the community that will help them in their future careers.

Sean Smoot, a senior in law from Carterville, said the program is a good idea.

"Mediation is a good way to settle disputes that would be too costly or take too much time in court," Smoot said.

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Education Purnell's priority: Coming to Southern Illinois

By Aaron Butler

Forty thousand black men and women owe their opportunity for a better life through education to one man — someone who helped each of them get into college or university when others told them it could not be done.

Silas Purnell is that man. And SIUC students will have a chance to hear him speak Wednesday at John A. Logan College.

"I like to work with students that nobody wants," he says. "No one can tell what an individual's potential is until that individual has been given the opportunity to prove themselves.

Head of the educational services division of Ada S. McKinley Educational Services, Purnell says he is determined to increase the percentage of minorities in Illinois higher education. This commitment stems from his belief that education is the most important factor in determining one's long-term quality of life.

"I have one of the best jobs in the world. My product will last as long as that person lives, in whatever political, economic, or social situation our nation experiences."

— Silas Purnell

Jobs, and money in and of themselves are not going to give anyone permanent security," he said. "Look at how many athletes go back to school. Then, after he retired, he traveled to local high schools and visited SIUC in October 1993, as the keynote speaker for the annual NAACP banquet.

Purnell will speak at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, in the Ballroom Room of John A. Logan College.

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has a large unfunded liability because the legislature has not been allocating funds to state retirement programs that are promised. Henderson said the passage of the pension bill is a step in the right direction to eliminate the unfunded liability. "There comes a day when someone has to pay for it," Henderson said.

Hawkins said the bill calls for a continuing appropriation of money to fulfill retirement liabilities each year. The funding for pension liabilities is now automatic every year, "so it seems like a long time, but every year enough funding will be given to insure all pensions will be covered." He said in the long run employees, as well as state teachers, will benefit greatly. "Southern Illinois is the largest employer in my district," Hawkins said. "Without this legislation the state would be asking faculty, staff, local school teachers and state employees to pay all their years of work on the line."

Finally, SIU employees, teachers and other state employees will have their hard-earned pensions guaranteed, it's certainly overdue," SIU President John C. Guyon said the pension bill is something the University has been supporting for a long time and is pleased to see it pass state government. "This is a good piece of legislation for the entire University," Guyon said. "It may diminish the state treasury a little, but basically it's an excellent plan for the whole state."

**IF I AM INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT DO I NEED AN ATTORNEY?**

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NEW YORK — There must be a way to get Vincent, Fox TV’s chairman and CEO, to talk about the entertainment and sports business. He has spent years building structures to accommodate baseball and football, and now he is negotiating with the NFL for the rights to the Super Bowl.

Vincent declined to discuss the negotiations during last week’s NFL meetings in Chicago. But he did say, "We're working on something very special." He was referring to the network’s plans for the Super Bowl, which is trying to team up with Madision Square Garden.

Vincent said he was "very excited" about the possibility of broadcasting the Super Bowl. He added, "Our goal is to make sure that our viewers get the best possible coverage of the game." He said he was "confident" that the network would be able to "negotiate a package that is fair to our viewers and our advertisers."
waist — like a Barbie doll," said Corcoran. "In a man's case, it's big and bulky — approaching Hulk Hogan, John Margarita, Arnold Schwarzenegger." 

R.J. Sussman, a docent student in Education Psychology and a weight lifter, said if bodybuilders are really concerned about their fitness they should not want to use steroids. "I am totally into fitness, which means I don't put anything bad in my body like drugs and alcohol, and I don't even need to be a vegetarian," Sussman said. "There are people who spend all of their time in the weight room, but that does not help their overall fitness including their mental aspect of life."

He said one way to see if someone is on or has been on steroids is if they have stretch marks from the front of their shoulder to their armpit. "The stretch mark indicates rapid growth in a zone which normally can't grow that fast," he said.

HOOPS,
from page 20

underway at 8:30 on Saturday morning in the rear parking lot of the SIUC Arena. Times for Sunday's games have yet to be announced.

Anyone wanting more information about the tournament should call 529-3294, or contact the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau at 529-4451.

Tour of Africa
or NBA's list of free clinics

The Baltimore Sun

Wes Unseld met his share of prominent people over 20 years as a National Basketball Association player and coach, but which experience stands out among them?

"Sitting down (to dinner) with Nelson Mandela," Unseld said unequivocally. "I've been very fortunate to meet a lot of important people, but I didn't have the feeling that I was meeting someone as truly important as him (Mandela). ... I came away with the feeling that this is a guy whom history will record as a truly great individual."

Unseld, now the Washington Bullets' vice president, will have another opportunity to meet Mandela — South Africa's first black president — when he joins this year's NBA South Africa Tour, which begins in Johannesburg Monday.

Besides the Bullets Hall of Famer, the tour, which will end Saturday, will include NBA All-Star centers Patrick Ewing, Dikembe Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning, guard John Crotty, coach Lenny Wilkens, NBA commissioner David Stern and Charles Grantham, executive director of the players association.

The NBA players and coaches will hold free clinics in Johannesburg and Cape Town.

The delegation is scheduled to have dinner with Mandela one night during its six-day stay, which, Unseld said, gives him a chance to see "what has transpired, what changes have occurred." But he's realistic enough to know that if there are any changes, they will be minor changes.

For Unseld and Muombo, this is the second year in a row they have gone to South Africa. But Unseld said it was unclear if this tour would become an annual event.

"That would, of course, have to come from Mr. Stern," Unseld said.
Saluki 3-on-3 hoops tourney to give fans fix

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

Basketball season may not start until November, but those who need an early dose of roundball can get it at the Saluki 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament and Health Fair, being held Aug. 27-28. The two-day event is sponsored by the Saluki Booster Club in conjunction with the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau.

Teams in this tournament will consist of four members, three regular players and one substitute. The registration fee is $100 per team, with the proceeds going towards an endowed academic scholarship for SIUC athletes.

Teams will be placed in divisions according to skill level, and in categories ranging from Jr. high to over 40, and there is also a wheelchair division. "There may even be a women's division, depending upon how many women's teams actually register," said Bill Vicars, vice-president of the Saluki Booster Club.

Each team will play two games on Saturday, with the survivors of each bracket competing on Sunday for trophies commemorating their feat. Everyone who participates receives a free t-shirt.

The Saluki 3-on-3 tournament will also feature individual skill events, such as three-point shooting, dribbling marathons, free throw contests, family challenge and slam dunk contests. Anyone can take part in the special events competition, not just 3-on-3 team members. Winners of each individual contest will be awarded a pair of Reebok shoes.

There will be a registration party on Friday, Aug. 26, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Student Center, but registration may continue as late as Saturday morning if all registration slots are not filled.

Games are scheduled to get see HOOPS, page 19

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Steroids harm body for image

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

A recent SIUC study shows bodybuilders who use steroids may be suffering from the same problems as people with eating disorders like anorexia and bulimia.

Kevin J. Corcoran, SIUC psychology professor, said anorexics and bulimics see themselves as fit in terms of how huge they are, while some bodybuilders, are never happy with their physique.

Corcoran and former SIUC student Michael J. Schwerin, teamed up to research the psychological aspects of steroid use.

The results were compiled from an anonymous SIUC study of 125 men at gym and health clubs throughout four states. Questions were given to participants ranging in age from 19 to 46 and they were asked about self-perception, physical anxiety and disordered eating habits. Participants in the study fell into four categories: steroid-using bodybuilders, drug-free weightlifters, other athletes and men who did not exercise.

Schwerin said the men most at risk are those obsessed with their size, heavy workouts and dissatisfaction with their physique. "We think this is a really significant piece of the puzzle that may help prevent steroid use and help treat addicts," he said.

Schwerin said the information received from the study will help psychologists get a better understanding of behavior. "If we can begin to identify men who place importance on body image and who our hard to see a distorted self-image, we can begin counseling before they slide into steroid use," he said.

Corcoran said even though the public is against steroid use, people send steroid users positive feedback without realizing it. "Our society values exaggerated natural attributes. In the woman's case, it's big breasts and a small waist," he said see STEROIDS, page 19

R.J. Sussman, a doctoral candidate in education psychology from Chicago, begins a new workout regimen Monday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center weight room. Sussman's fitness program prohibits the use of harmful drugs, including alcohol and steroids.

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SIUC volleyball team set to spike preseason poll

Heyne tops list of Saluki netters in scoring power

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Despite being picked fourth in this year's preseason Missouri Valley Conference coaches poll, SIUC volleyball head coach Sonya Locke said she does not put much stock in polls.

"This pick is mainly a motivational tool to give the players something to shoot for," Locke said. "We have one victory this year and that is to finish first and to host the MVC tournament."

The conference has been expanded this year to 11 teams with the additions of Creighton and Evansville.

Northern Iowa head coach Bradleb Andery, who led the Wildcats to a career-ending back injury, said the Salukis have the ability to change the entire make-up of the preseason rankings. "I believe SIUC is our number one opponent," he said. "With the loss of last year's starters and the Walters injury, I think SIUC Illinois State and Missouri have the opportunity to make up the top three positions at the end of the season."

Illinois State head coach Julie Morgan, who led the Redbirds to a second place finish in the conference last year, said anything could happen during the season, but she is not taking the Salukis lightly.

"SIUC has a very strong squad, and I expect them to surprise a lot of teams early on," she said. Sonya [Locke] has an experienced team that is capable of finishing very strong."

Returning first-team all-conference senior Deborah Hayne was also a preseason coaches selection to the All-MVC team. Locke said Hayne is very deserving of the pick.

"She [Hayne] has gotten much stronger than last year and her defensive game has improved," Locke said. "She is a definite threat at the net and her defense is much stronger. Hayne has become an individual we can really count on to score."

Hayne, who led the conference in hitting percentage (.328), was third in kills (4.02/g), eighth in aces (0.34/g) and tenth in blocks (0.94/g) last year, said she is honored to gain the respect from the coaches in the MVC.

"Last year I really broke through," Hayne said. "This year I've changed positions to outside hitter, which has been an adjustment, but things are coming around. I look forward to the challenge ahead and to bring our team to the top."

Returning five-year starter Kelly Parke said Hayne works hard and pushes the other players to be at their best.

"We're on a mission to get our reputation up to where it should be, and with Hayne's experience, we'll get there," Parke said. "I feel we're better than fourth place, and now we have to make everyone else believe it."

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Rugby club opens list

The SIUC rugby club is beginning its fall practice this week and invites anyone interested in joining the organization to come out.

Practice kicks off every day at 4 p.m. on the rugby fields behind Ahe Martin Baseball Field. There are no roster cuts, age requirements or fees to join the club.

For more information, contact rugby club vice-president Vince Prate at 569-7259 or just show up at practice.

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Staff Photo by Joe Baker

Heyne