$15 athletic fee increase approved

Hike to begin in 1996: Athletic fee increase allows students to enter home games for free.

By Dorita Polly Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students will be paying higher athletic fees this fall despite voting two to one against the increase in referendum last spring. The SIU Board of Trustees approved an $8 per semester increase for fiscal year 1996 at its May 11 meeting.

"We spoke up and said what we had to say. We were hurt, but we don't always get what we want," he said.

The increase in SIUC's response to a recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to stop state funding for University sports programs.

"IHBLE expected to vote on a referendum late this year, but SIUC President Guyon will decide the fee increase regardless of the board's decision," said a source.

The school had to take a position and it did. We have to stand by that decision," Guyon said.

SIUC's athletic director, Charles West has said in the past if the SBHE resolution was passed, the would ask Guyon to reduce the student athletic fee increase.

What could not be reached for comments on Guyon's statement. SIUC assistant athletic director Nancy Bandy said even with the fee increase, the athletics budget will not increase significantly. She also said some revenue does not compensate for all the losses.

"The referendum will increase in a referendum last spring." By Aaron Butler

"We've introduced 800 kilotons of CFC a series environmental scientists say one CFC molecule could destroy a million molecules. - "We've introduced 800 kilotons:" the molecule made one hundred.

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Shry-rock: The Saxond Blues Band brought its rhythm and blues to the steps of Shryock Auditorium to kick off the Sunset Concerts Thursday evening in front of a crowd of nearly 300 people. The concerts are scheduled each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. until July 27. Next Thursday's band will be Reggae at Will, which will play at Turley Park.

Overcrowding causes fight at Pinch

Lack of bouncers, power outage cause of problems patrons say

By Carey Jane Atherton Daily Egyptian Reporter

Due to havoc and mayhem at Pinch Penny Pub's reggae night, Wednesday, the 21 and under crowd who were in attendance have to find another form of Wednesday night entertainment.

Jim Karayiannis, part owner of Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., said the bar had a much larger crowd than expected, which created crowd control problems. However, according to Karayiannis, said only five percent of Wednesday's crowd were under the age of 21.

"We really had no definite idea of what are capacity was and they (doormen) let too many people in," Karayiannis said.

According to Karayiannis part of the problem was because the city had not been out to raise the capacity.

Jimmy Karayiannis, assistant manager of Pinch Penny Pub, said the police had to disperse a crowd that had gathered outside of the bar, because they did not want to pay the $5 cover charge.

"The reggae band said it was a peace and love atmosphere, but all the violence didn't even promote a friendly atmosphere," Brezzo said. Scott Rogel, of Carbondale, said he found it interesting that not a single bouncer showed up during a fight he saw which lasted four or five minutes.

Pinch Penny Pub also experienced power failure for a few minutes during the night which added a crowded atmosphere.

Purdue professor discusses dangers of CFC's

By Alan Schneif

The solution to halting the depletion of the ozone layer is not as simple as removing the infamous chlorofluorocarbons that caused the problem, a Purdue professor said during a lecture at Lawson Hall Thursday.

Joseph S. Fransisco, a professor of chemistry and earth and atmospheric sciences at Purdue University, told an audience of about 40 people that the implications of CFC replacement compounds must be explored before they are considered safe.

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large programs. The House Appropriations Committee, which determined the figures for injury
control, said the funds for injury research control, and eliminating a sports and physical
activity program are:

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HEAVY FIGHTING ERUPTS AROUND SARAJEVO—SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Heavy fighting erupted around
this besieged capital Thursday as Bosnian government forces launched fierce
attacks on Serb positions and vowed to evacuate the city of a
28-month rebel Serb stronghold. Attacking on three fronts, government
troops included Bosnian Serb-held territory. They surprised the
better-armed nationalist Serbs but feared to realize far
faster. "Our army has been ordered to undertake measures aimed at pre
political parties," a coalition President Alija Izetbegovic said late Thursday in confirming the offensive was under way.
"The world was doing nothing to prevent an obvious catastrophe."

IRAQI INTERNAL CLASH REPORTS UNCONFIRMED—BAGHDAD—U.S. officials周四 said they had evidence con
firming reports by Iraqi dissidents of fighting between units of Iraq's
Republicar Guard military force near Baghdad on Wednesday, and said
left form a similar incident two days earlier. Deputy National
Security Advisor John W. Yohey spoke for the White House. He informed officials in May. Washington's announcement of what one official called "credible reports," of the clash contrasted with personal accounts given by several journalists for the Reuters news agency and employees of the United Nations. They said they
were unable to find any evidence of the reported clash.

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Morris connecting to Internet

By Rebecca Hutchings

SIUC students will have access to more current research articles in a shorter amount of time Monday when Morris Library’s computer program Infotrac is connected to the Internet.

Infotrac is a computer network that carries hundreds of periodicals in the library. Students using Infotrac are able to find sources for their research papers and articles.

Instead of just getting information that was published last month as in the past, students will have access to a list of sources that will be updated weekly. Students will be able to access their information within one or two seconds instead of waiting 20 to 30 seconds for slow computers.

Don Wood, systems librarian, said the changes will make the system more accessible to more users.

“Through CD-ROM, everyone is busy hitting the same service through computers at the same time,” Wood said. “This slows everything down and makes for slower access. The Internet version means you make a direct connection to the computer itself. The bigger machine can handle more traffic on it.”

Brad Huson, a student employee at Morris Library, said he is glad to see the changes.

Beach Bumz going dry
Owner voluntarily gives up liquor license

By Christ C. Harber

In the midst of the bar-entry age increase and liquor-license alteration, a local bar owner decided to quit serving alcohol, and change the image of his bar.

Roland Davis, owner of Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave., is giving up his liquor license to become an alternative to the changing scene on the Strip.

“I believe with every adversity comes the seed of an equivalent benefit,” Davis said. “I don’t see turning the bar into a juice bar a negative, I see it as just another symbol of a down of a new era.”

On June 5, the liquor license for Beach Bumz will expire, and the new non-alcoholic format will begin July 1.

The decision to change the bar was based on two reasons: The new bar-entry age, increased to 20 years-old May 2 by the Carbondale City Council, and the idea of promoting wholesome entertainment.

Instead of losing business, Davis said he believes it will work out for the best because he will be able to attract the younger crowd.

Roberta Jenkins, a senior in administration of justice from Downers Grove, said the shift will allow more people to support the bar and its customers.

“It is going to open Beach Bumz’s market to more than just the older crowd, therefore causing the business to grow in the area of the younger crowd and being able to stay open longer,” Jenkins said.

Patrick Robinson, a senior from Maywood, said he likes the idea of a non-alcohol bar.

“It gives students another place to go that does not serve alcohol and they can still have fun,” Robinson said.

Katy Gallagher, a junior in visual communications from Crystal Lake, said she is glad to see something positive being done with the establishment.

“It is a big step, but we have a solid plan,” Davis said.

“Students still have a place to go and be in the social atmosphere and interact with other students without the concerns of the alcohol consumption level for students who actively participate (in drinking),” she said.

Leroy Peters, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, said he thinks the prime reason why people come is to relax and drink.

“It’s a good idea, but they should have half liquor and half juice, and the people who want to drink should be carded,” Peters said.

Other planned changes include the addition of more live entertainment. The club will offer open nights for ages 14-18 on the weekends from 7-11, Davis said. After midnight, the focus will be geared toward the young adult crowd to give them an after-hours club when other bars on the Strip close.

In addition to serving alcohol-free drinks, pizza, nachos and other light snacks will be available.

The majority of the music will be high energy and top 40. Alternative, house, disco, club and dance will also be played.

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“think it is a positive thing for young people,” Chubbs said. “It gives them a place to go so we do not have to worry about them getting in trouble for underage drinking.”

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by Daily Egyptian
Tuition hike plan eliminates surprise

THE INITIAL RESPONSE TO A TUITION increase is always negative. It means students will pay more and no one wants to do that. Last year, USC President Edwin Sawyer came under fire for supporting an inflationary increase in tuition. But he responded by saying he studied the Increase proposed and found no reason to oppose it. It was a necessary evil, he said.

Now the SIU Board of Trustees is once again considering a necessary evil. Four of them to be exact. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has suggested that state universities plan their tuition increases four years in advance so that students and their parents can plan for education costs. The BOT discussed Thursday an increase in tuition which follows these guidelines.

According to the tuition hike proposal, tuition would increase $5 per credit hour each year for four years starting in 1997. That translates into $150 more per year for an undergrad. The increases for the School of Medicine and the School of Dental Medicine are more adverse, but not nearly as sharp as last year’s tuition hike.

AS MUCH AS NO ONE WANTS TO HEAR ABOUT paying more money, the plan has merits. First, the plan lets students know up front what they will be paying for tuition over four years. And the amount of the increase is not a shocking one. The increases are designed to match the increase in the price of education, one which the BOT believes the economy which may affect the tuition hikes. In other words, the increases are not etched in stone.

THE BOT WILL HAVE TO APPROVE EACH YEAR’S increase individually. If inflation drops, that will be taken into account. At the same time, if it rises, the BOT has a way to ensure the school does not fall short of money. This is good because a lot of it is in either hand, they know what the increases are going to be, and can voice an opinion about the increases if the economic situation deems it necessary.

And the increases in tuition will not put SIU prices out of reach of students. SIU has been and will continue to be one of the cheapest universities in the state. Even with the increase, by the year 2000, SIU will still be $100 to $1,000 cheaper than the University of Illinois and $100 to slightly more than $250 cheaper than Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University, according to the increase notice sent to the BOT by the vice chancellor’s office earlier this week.

The June 13 editorial “SIU students worry about tuition increase” stated: Why is the government instant on making the pursuit of education more difficult for young people? A recent study of some 41 countries found that the countries that performed the best economically from 1960 to 1985 had the strongest educational systems.

Our current policy toward federal support for education is disgraceful at 0.2% of the budget. The total cost last year was $27 billion. Transportation did a little better this year with $38 billion. The Republican Congress has made cuts in both domestic and national social programs.

The June 13 article on student loan cuts that she couldn’t understand why Congress refuses to cut the military, The U.S.A. forgot to count the war’s cost from the end of WWII, and the budget for 1995 is $257 billion. If we count the interest on the debt for past millennium’s, projections and predictions for all the international aid and general in general we have accrued, we are actually paying the debt at 27% of the budget or $47 billion yearly.

Some young college graduates who want to go into the military because there are no other jobs available. This is a disgrace and the building of a “Star Wars” space campaign. Congressmen (New) Gingrich is ticked that the military will purchase 542 F-16 Hawker manufacturing in Marietta, Ga., Georgia’s own backyard.

Federal support for education takes back seat to U.S. defense spending

Letters to the Editor

Propaganda, false Qur’an misrepresent Islamic beliefs

I would like to respond to Aljazeera (Arabic News Network) critic of the reformation of the Qur’an. I looked for the passage in the Qur’an that she quoted this appears several times. Indeed, if I did find a quote at S.4.19 that said, ‘live with them (women) on a footing of kindness and equity.’

Also S.4.32, ‘to women (is allotted what they earn) and S.4.19, we are forbidden to inherit women against their will.’ At S.4.124 it says, ‘be they male or female and have faith they will enter heaven.’

I object this but because there is a false rumor that say, in Islam, women are not allowed in heaven. In the Qur’an the women provides for specific punishments for women (and men, if one looks deeper one usually finds that these punishments are voided if the inhumanity will simply apologize. The only punishment is for the crimes of Islam have been published at least six false Qur’ans but I still do not believe that this is why I could not find the quote. Propaganda and lies about the original Islam and the Black Muslims are the norm. Christians have lied, stolen, oppressed and made war on Islam. Christians greed, lies, and violence surrounding Islam are well documented.

The truth is, Islam is a very open religion which accepts Christianity and Judaism as equal. It is hard to judge a foreign culture. Mohammed. If there is a hoax in Islam, is it worse than our sanction? The good predict stealing of oil and Christianity with evil interest have distorted the truth for political reasons.

As an American (non-Muslim), I am ashamed of our uncouched, general approbation and consent toward Islam. Muslims are kind and gentle people deserving of respect. As an individual I try to make my own determination about things I believe myself and be by comparing and respectful to all foreigners. Shouldn’t we all do this?

I sympathize with you, Ms. Hoffman. I also am a feminist. I once read a false Qur’an and made mistakes because of this. We have been victims of a hateful propaganda campaign that seeks to dehumanize the Muslims so we can murder them in war and steal their oil. The propagandists seek war and murder for profit — don’t fall for it. After all, they will give us the oil without all the hate and violence.

Scott Sieberg
Alumni, Social work

Federal support for education takes back seat to U.S. defense spending

I hope that college students who are now beginning to feel the pinch of government mismanagement will become more vocal about “common-good” priorities for this country.

Elie Tecce
Former student, education

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The Washington Post

LONDON—Like a vengeful ghost in some Shakespearean drama, Margaret Thatcher has returned.

She stalks not a castle, but the airwaves, the newspapers, the bookstores and the lecture halls of London. She haunts those who too¬
mented her, and some who did not, bewailing the fate of her legacy. How it has been squandered, she says, "everything I believed in," How they have stranded. And on, and on, until they are paying the impossible price: disastrous ratings in the opin¬

Such is the message being deliv¬
ared by Baroness Margaret Thatcher this week. She is cobbling her new book: "Margaret Thatcher: The Path to Power." But the person whom she portrays—full to the teeth John Major, the current prime min¬
ister, who took her place in 1990, after she was deposed in a party punish. Her party colleagues decided—

She got a title. Major got the price. And for the past week, she has been getting even.

While declaring repeatedly that she is not gunning for nothing to 2 Major's life miserable, she has done nothing but that, attacking virtually every aspect of his political and domestic front. Those who

took her place, she has said, who took the world by shock, over the British people, and even some of the"bureaucrats" who run the European Union to also run this country.

In summary, as she told Sky News television Tuesday, she believes left Major "quite a good inheritance, A Britain that was,

^hong had uncovered that again, that

We want to have a rolling plan, be¬
fore we can see things more clearly and they can promote democracy, said.

Broad abstract policies, which had

The book written by Thatcher, pub¬
lished by United States June 25 through July 1 to promote it, is itself relatively mild. "As aANTS of her corner on 10 Downing Street, my in¬

parable talent" was dominated by dark thoughts." But now, now.

"Western defenses are being run down and the resolve to use them is
diminishing," a coalition said.

But that most important element of political suc¬
cess is missing—a sense of purpose.

"If I were to say, "wouldn't that, wouldn't Perhaps. But others who are in government are saying it too.

More damaging—coming from a nominally moderate leader—following within Major's cabinet and party—have been the pointless inter¬

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work in fibers will be on display at the University Museum on Tuesday. The reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the University Museum. 

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system upgraded.
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coming up and there was nothing
I could do except tell them to wait," Hutson said. "I'm glad for the
change. It will save time on my part
as a worker, and it will save the stu-
dents time as well."

The past delay was caused by
relaying on a monthly CD-ROM
produced by the Information
Access Company for the informa-
tion.
Beginning Monday, the library's
computers will access the informa-
tion straight from the company's
main computer.
Jay Starra, director of technical
and automation services, said the
program will be available only in
Mona Library initially, but even-
tually will be available through
computers all over campus.
This will allow students and facul-
ty to use the infotrace without hav-
ing to go to the library.
Students who use Infotrace on
Monday will notice the old pro-
tocol will be available through
the new program. Students will be able
to choose either.

The Washington Post
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Administration has set up a toll-
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will be answered between 8 a.m.
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April bomb attack on the Oklahoma City federal building,
which killed 168 people.

Investigation of
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The investigation concerning
the dead hawk found on a plaza
outside Pallman on Wednesday is
in limbo.
University Police Detective
Jennings said he turned the case
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Conservation said the investigation
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Indian ruins for purchase in Colorado

Los Angeles Times

CORTEZ, Colo.—Forget the snow-throated mountains peaks surrounding this high-desert burg in southwestern Colorado. Developer Archie Hanson guarantees spade-ready American Indian ruins on each of the 35 acres he offers.

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The hitch: While buyers are encouraged to excavate, they must dig them and enjoy them," Hanson at home is ample "reward." Indians abandoned the region around the ground rooms and buried pottery next to the stone walls, under-earthed artifacts must be returned to a planned private museum upon the owner's death.

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Dems criticizing Clinton over budget

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—GOP congressional leaders said Wednesday they may be willing to incorporate some of President Clinton’s proposals for balancing the budget into their plans, while the White House urged conservative Democrats and Clinton blundered by putting forth his own detailed alternative.

The day after Clinton went on national television to unveil his proposal for balancing the budget in 10 years, House and Senate GOP leaders met with White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and Budget Director Alice Rivlin in the Capitol to review the president’s plan in detail.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters “there is still a lot of work to be done” on the president’s proposal and that “a alittle more work needs to be done” on what he and other House members have proposed.

Liberals ‘went ballistic’

Liberal Democrats, including Dennis Feeney, the chairman of the panel, George Miller (Calif.), Charles B. Rangel (N.Y.) and Rosa L. DeLauro (Conn.) were “very upset” Wednesday when Rivlin met with the House Democratic caucus to introduce the president’s plan, according to some who attended the meeting.

Some Democrats said that by offering a plan of his own which would cut taxes and substantially slow the growth of Medicare and Medicaid, the president had neutralized the Democrats’ strategy and appeared to Congress who hoped to approve major cuts in those programs. “We had been making some headway in headlining up on the Republicans over Medicare,” Stark said. “What Clinton has done to Medicare is just about as bad as what the Republicans did. And now, obviously, the Republicans don’t need us because there’s no longer a veto threat,” he said.

House Budget Committee Chairman John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, said the president’s proposal is basically a stopgap of approval of what we’ve been talking about for a long time.”

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"If I were to do both 20 km events, then I would have less time to recover," he said.

While DeNoon has been active his whole life, he took nearly 20 years away from the sport of race-walking until he began competitive walking again in November 1991.

DeNoon said the race against the clock is one thing he enjoys about race-walking.

"I love the competition—not so much against other people but how far I can push myself," DeNoon said.

DeNoon also likes walking competitively because it keeps him physically fit, which is a benefit for his body and for his team.

"This gives them a statement of if I can do it, then they can do it too," he said.

Besides the hamstring injury, DeNoon is recovering from surgery on his right knee. Torn cartilage in the knee that was not discovered right away hindered the recovery of the hamstring and was removed.

definitely were a problem last season.

"We’ve worked on overall strength in recruiting as well as the weight room," Ferguson said. "We want to be a more physical team this fall and be able to dominate the line of scrimmage on both sides of the football."

Ferguson said the players are carrying out the mental attitude that the coaches have established.

Brian Tranchitella, senior linebacker from Peoria, said Saluki head coach Shawn Watson brought a positive attitude to SIUC football—something that was not always there in the past.

"Instead of thinking ‘we can win this game’ like in the past, we’re thinking ‘we will win this game’ now," Tranchitella said. "With all this positive attitude going around, it’s contagious—we look forward to working out and running."

Tranchitella said, this summer’s turnaround is the largest he has seen in the three summers he has been working out for the team, Tranchitella said.

Coach Watson’s talks about dedication have kept guys down here who normally wouldn’t be here for the summer to focus more sharply on football," Tranchitella said.

The dedication to the team is paying off in the way players view each other, he said.

"You establish friends rather than just teammates, and it becomes fun out there," Tranchitella said. "If you go out to do your job on the field and have some fun with it—that’s going to lead to success."

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Illinois bill to insure gender equity

"The purpose of the law (Bill 269) is to stop schools from cutting the men's programs."

Nancy Randy, assistant Athletic Director

The SIUC athletic program may recruit nearly half a million dollars from the state to help advance a gender equity issue, current and incoming legislators agree. The SIUC athletic program is one of the many in the state that have been developing legislation, both within states and across the country, to address the issue of gender equity.

Mantle's greatness overshadowed by alcohol

By Stan Isaac

Special to the Newsday

Mickey Mantle, who revealed so little of himself to outsiders in his prime as a ballplayer, revealed more than he realized when he was out of baseball and his way of regrets for what might have been.

He had been, he knew, a great ballplayer, but his own physical ailments and his painful injuries, he could have been a greater ballplayer if he had worked harder, if he had not blocked his talents in alcohol.

Mantle frequently has told of two occasions when New York Yankees teammates were the reasons the team did not win. Once, he says, he showed up at Yankee Stadium and couldn't get into the ballpark.

All the doors were locked. In the other dream, he hit a long drive into the stands, but after the third home run, and so on. He was told he can't reach the base plate.

"I was still somewhat of a rookie baseball reporter when Mantle joined the Yankees as a top-flight player in 1951."

Mantle, who is now 70, was a top-flight player in the major leagues for more than 20 years. He was a five-time All-Star, a Gold Glove winner, and a two-time World Series champion.

"We're off to a great start," Mantle said. But he added, "I can't say I'm happy about the results."