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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, May 6, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 153, 20 Pages

Health option given to SIUC

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

SIUC employees will be offered two health maintenance organizations as alternatives to the state-sponsored Quality Care Health Plan, which has lagged behind in payments.

For the past two years, the only health insurance provider available to SIUC employees in the Carbondale area has been Quality Care, and the group's payments to health care providers have lagged as much as six months, said JoAnn Pitz, benefits manager for the personnel office.

Kathryn Homa, an employee in the Student Legal Assistance Office, said she was once reimbursed within a month for a medical bill and was shocked because that was actually fast service for Quality Care.

"You submit your claim and then have to wait months to get reim-

bursed," she said.

Homa said she used to have an HMO and never had to deal with claims, bills and reimbursements.

"You don't have to submit claims with an HMO and it makes things so much easier," she said.

With Quality Care, patients and care providers see a lot of paperwork that they will not see with the HMOs because the

see HEALTH, page 12

Gus Bode



Gus says it might not be as slow to go with an HMO.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Makin' a splash

Bob Pintur, a senior in hotel and restaurant management from Oak Lawn, paddles furiously across Campus Lake. Pintur, along with his partner, competed in the two-person canoe races Wednesday afternoon at the boat docks, but did not place.

Clinton works on changes to White House staff

Newsday

WASHINGTON—President Clinton will name a new deputy chief of staff as part of a modest staff shakeup, officials said Wednesday, but some senior Democrats inside and outside the White House complain that the real adjustment needs to come at the top — with Clinton's hands-on operating style.

Clinton has tried to micromanage

his new job, they say, slowing the already cumbersome appointments process and blurring the administration's focus.

He interrupted a series of well-received trips outside Washington in favor of endless Roosevelt Room meetings to shape the details of his health-care package, they say. And his refusal to delegate authority on speeches contributed to two gaffes that required presidential apologies this week.

The real problem with the White House staff, some Clinton friends and allies say, may be that no one on it is willing to tell off the boss.

"He's his own chief of staff," former Democratic National Chairman John White said of Clinton.

"Bill Clinton is running the White House the way he ran the campaign during the primaries when he basically was his own campaign manager and the

candidate," one top strategist said, recalling that Clinton refused to delegate authority until the demands of nationwide campaigning made it absolutely necessary. "But I think he's getting pretty close to having to give that up."

White House sources confirmed that Clinton would appoint Roy Neel, now Vice President Al Gore's chief of staff, as a new deputy chief of staff. They said

Neel, 47, a veteran of Gore's congressional staff, would be charged with directing day-to-day operations. The current deputy chief of staff, Mark Gearan, would handle longer-term strategy. Both would report to chief of staff Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty III.

The president has huddled with senior aides in recent days to discuss his staff and schedule, with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton also playing a role.

Prank flier on campus stirs up stories of rally

By Joe Littrell
Special Assignment Writer

It has come to our attention that the administration plans on replacing the old clock in the Pulliam Clock Tower with a new digital clock. The administration claims that the old clock is not worth fixing and should be removed and replaced.

That's what the flier says. But SIUC officials say it is not so. And so do the students who planned the hoax.

The flier, which can be found in different locations around campus, invites students to a sit-down rally in front of Pulliam at 3 p.m. Friday to oppose the move and advertise petitions and guest speakers.

According to SIUC Vice President for Administration James A. Tweedy, there is no need for the rally.

"We have no intention of putting a digital clock in Pulliam," Tweedy said

in a statement. "We've never even considered it."

Details about the rally were broadcast over SPC-TV, SIUC's campus-wide closed circuit station, and indeed, the idea for the rally originated with the producers of one of SPC-TV's most popular shows, Carbondale Kind Of Live.

According to the producers, Joel Lantz, a senior in political science, and Rob Hudecek, junior in aviation-flight, the hoax was meant as a spin-off of the "Save The Clock Tower" scene in the film Back To The Future and was not intended to offend anyone. The stunt was designed as a distraction from finals.

"We didn't mean it in a derogatory fashion," Hudecek said. "We meant nothing derogatory to the University or anyone involved with the University."

In a prepared statement, SPC-TV officials apologized for the hoax and



Daily Egyptian file photo may inconvenience if it might have caused viewers. The stunt was

see CLOCK, page 12

Study: Lawmakers donate tuition aid for political gain

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

While student aid programs in the state go underfunded, lawmakers can give millions of dollars in tuition waivers to students not based on academic achievements or financial need, but for political patronage, critics say.

According to a study in the May 2 News-Gazette of Champaign, each of 118 representatives and 59 senators received \$40,678 for two, four-year scholarships to give to any student they wish. These scholarships are often times divided up into eight one-year awards.

Legislators got \$7.2 million last year for these General Assembly scholarships, actually tuition waivers, to be used by state public universities such as SIUC, said Rep. Bill Black, R-Danville.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said no actual funds are given to the

students. The universities simply do not charge students for tuition.

"The university absorbs the cost of it," he said. "The university doesn't pay for it, they just give free tuition."

Black said lawmakers can set their own criteria for the awards and have no guidelines to follow in who the money is given to except for the student must be in the district they represent.

This system has been criticized as being nothing short of political patronage, according to the News-Gazette. Especially when student aid programs are underfunded in Illinois.

Black said a certain pressure comes with having to distribute the scholarships.

"You'll hear from high school classmates that say they've got kids that need to go to college, but a lot of people need that money," he said.

"I'm fifth generation of my family

see AID, page 12

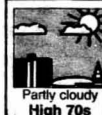
Nurses celebrate health care services with annual week

—Story on page 3

SIUC Spanish prof retires after 28 years of dedication, work

—Story on page 6

Opinion
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Classified
—See page 15
Sports
—See page 20



SIUC students give time to renovating church in Herrin

—Story on page 10

Baseball Salukis snap 7-game losing streak vs Murray St.

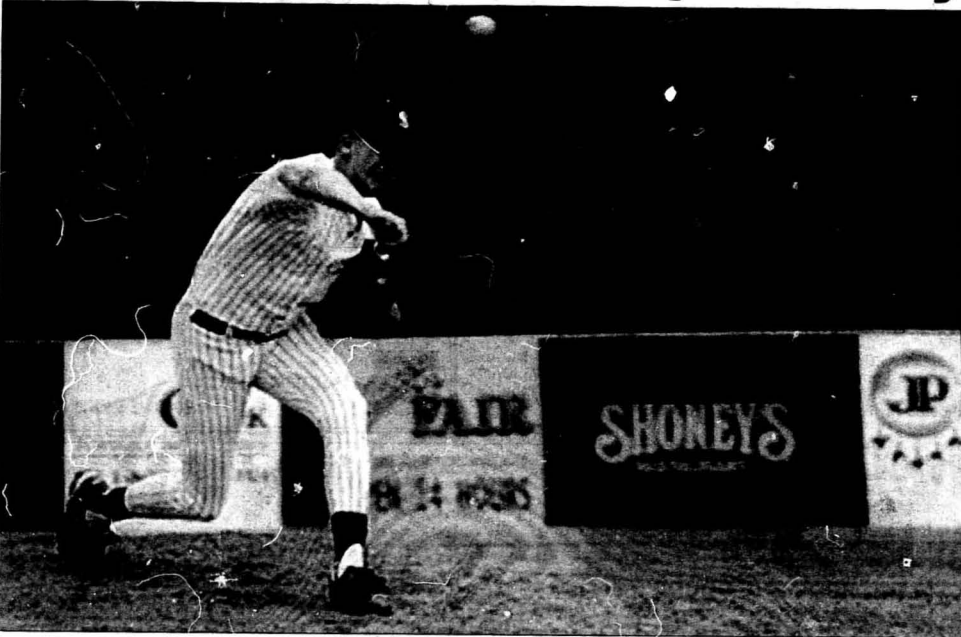
—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis end skid, top Murray St. 7-4



By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

The SIUC baseball team brought its 7-game losing streak to an end Wednesday with a 7-4 win over Murray State at Abe Martin Field.

In a game that saw three ties, the Salukis scored three runs in their final two at-bats to put the game away and improve to 22-23 on the season. Murray State fell to 9-27.

With the score tied at 4-4, Clint Smothers plated the go-ahead runs with a two-run RBI single. Smothers was 2-for-4 on the day, and his two RBI were a team-high.

The Salukis tacked on an insurance run in the bottom of the 8th when David Taylor was hit by a pitch, was advanced on a single by Dave Bernhard and came around to score on a Pete Schlosser single.

The Racers dented the scoreboard first in second inning on an RBI double by Jim Cravens that gave MSU a 2-0 lead.

The Salukis answered with single tallies in the second and third innings. In the second, SIUC scored its first run on a sacrifice fly by Dan Esplin. The Salukis tied the score at 2-2 in the third when Scott Denoyer singled, was wild pitched to second and scored on an error by the MSU third baseman.

An MSU error also allowed the Salukis to take the lead in the fifth inning. Taylor, who had reached base on a single, came around to score on an error on the Racer catcher.

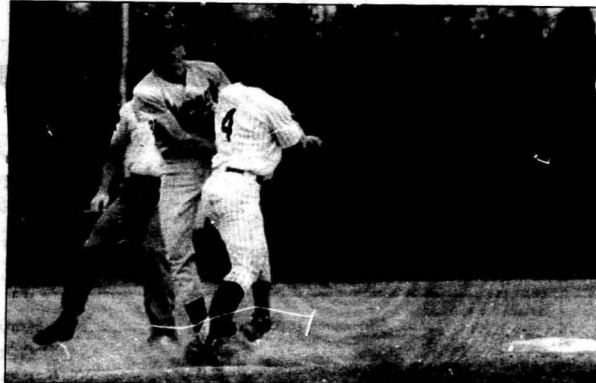
Murray State knotted the score at 3-3 in the top of the 6th, before SIUC took the lead back in the bottom frame when Esplin plated Denoyer with an RBI double.

A walk, stolen base and tie allowed Murray State to tie the game at 4-4 in the top of the seventh.

Three Salukis combined to scatter 10 Murray State hits. Mike Van Gilder started and went four innings, yielding two runs on five hits. Mike McArdle gave up the other two runs in three innings of work to collect the win, his fifth of the season against four losses.

Dave Farrow allowed only one hit over the final two innings to record his first save of the season.

Staff Photos by Ed Finke
Above, SIUC hurler Mike Van Gilder fires a strike to a Murray State batter. Van Gilder started the game and allowed two runs on five hits over four innings to get a no decision. Left, Saluki Dan Esplin (4) gets into a near-collision with the Racer first baseman. Esplin was 1-for-4 on the afternoon with a run batted in and then scored. The Salukis topped Murray State, 7-4, to snap their 7-game losing streak. SIUC will play at Missouri Valley Conference foe Indiana State in a three-game set this weekend in Terre Haute, Ind.



2 netters academic all-conference

Two members of the SIUC women's tennis team were named Wednesday to the Missouri Valley Conference Academic All-conference tennis squad.

Sophomore Irena Feofanova was one of six players named to the first team. She carries a 3.42 grade point average in political science.

"It speaks highly of her contribution to the team as a student-athlete," SIUC coach Judy Auld said.

Saluki Lori Gallagher also made the team as an honorable mention selection. Gallagher holds a 3.11 GPA in physical

education.

"It is a nice way for her to end her career," Auld said.

The team was selected by the league's tennis sports information directors.

"This emphasizes that they are student-athletes. It is a nice way to honor that they have done well both on the field and in the classroom," Auld said. "My players have always been high achievers who want to do well both in the classroom and on the field."

Drake, which captured the MVC title last month, topped the first team with three of the six selections.

SIUC's Miller track athlete of week

SIUC's Brian Miller has been named one of two Missouri Valley Conference track and field athletes of the week.

Steve Smith, a high jumper from Indiana State, also received the weekly honor.

Miller received the award by virtue of his performance last weekend at the Tiger-Rebel Invitational in Memphis, Tenn.

Miller captured the shot put title with a MVC-best 59 1/4 throw, which was good for 14th best in the nation.

The top 16 throwers will advance to the NCAA Championships.

Miller did not stop there, however, as the junior from Marion also won the hammer throw with a throw of 177 5/16. The throw bested Miller's previous career best by 10 feet.

"Miller's great performance was definitely the highlight of the meet, and hopefully his shot put effort will get him to Nationals," SIUC coach Bill Cornell said.

Michigan Fab 5 down to 4 as Webber goes pro

Los Angeles Times

Michigan's Fab Five was reduced by one Wednesday as All-American forward Chris Webber said he will forgo his remaining two years of eligibility in order to join the NBA.

His announcement came exactly one month after his infamous and illegal timeout call in the waning seconds of the NCAA championship game guaranteed North Carolina a victory. It was

Webber's second consecutive national title appearance and, as it turns out, also his last.

"Not winning a college championship makes leaving hard to do, but that's not going to make or break me," said Webber, who announced his decision during an afternoon news conference in Ann Arbor. Among those in attendance were Webber's family and Michigan Coach Steve Fisher.

Webber's departure wasn't entirely a surprise. From the

moment Fisher recruited the Fab Five—Webber, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King, Juwan Howard and Ray Jackson—two questions were always heard: How many national championships will they win? How long will they be together?

Earlier last month at the John R. Wooden Award luncheon in Los Angeles, Webber said he was unsure about his return to Michigan.

"My vision is real blurry after a disappointment like (the loss to

North Carolina)," he said.

Not anymore, it isn't. Webber can see just fine now. In fact, if the draft were held today, his view would include his name among the top four selections.

"It's a decision I felt was necessary for me to keep moving and move on," Webber said. "There's no doubt in my mind that I'm ready for the next level."

Added Fisher, "Luck will not be part of it. He's destined to be every bit as successful on the

professional level as he's been in high school and on the college level. That success will follow him. That's part of who he is."

Webber, who led Michigan in nearly every important statistical category, is the fifth prominent non-senior to declare himself eligible for the June 30 draft. His entry adds considerable intrigue to a draft pool that also includes Brigham Young center Shawn

see WEBBER, page 19

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SERBS STILL FIGHTING DESPITE PEACE TALKS

Fighting raged in most parts of Bosnia Wednesday, even as Bosnian Serb lawmakers considered the Vance-Owen peace plan behind closed doors near Sarajevo. U.N. peacekeeping forces were dispatched Wednesday to the Moslem enclave of Zepa after reports of fighting. Bosnian radio said Serbian units moved into position for a wide-scale offensive to take the enclave in eastern Bosnia before the peace plan is finalized.

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS ENTER ROUND 9

The Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian delegations agreed in Washington Wednesday to extend the ninth round of Middle East peace talks for a week. The delegations stressed this did not mean there was a breakthrough. The current round, which opened last week after a four-month interruption, was originally due to close on Thursday. The delegations hinted in the past few days that an extension was being considered.

ISRAELI TEEN KILLED BY FALLING PLANT POT

An Israeli teen died when he was hit on the head by a plant pot that fell from the top of a five-story building, the Yediot Aharonot daily reported. Itzhak Avraham, 13, was playing in the garden of the Tel Aviv apartment block where he lived when the freak accident occurred on Tuesday. His friend Avinoam said they were playing in the garden when he heard a loud crash. He looked around and saw Itzhak's head split in two.

YUGOSLAVIAN WAR CRIMINALS TO BE TRIED

U.N. Secretary-General Butros Ghali has proposed that an international tribunal to prosecute suspected war criminals in the former Yugoslavia be set up in The Hague. In a report to the Security Council released Wednesday, Ghali said the court would be set up after a treaty is concluded by participating states and approved by the U.N. General Assembly or "a specially convened conference."

nation

SHUTTLE COLUMBIA PLANS TO LAND TODAY

After spending part of Wednesday testing their spaceship's landing systems, Shuttle Columbia astronauts are scheduled to end their 11-day mission with a touchdown at Kennedy Space Center today. During the German-sponsored mission, nearly 90 experiments have been conducted in a diverse range of fields, from life sciences and medical studies to robotics and other technology demonstration projects.

FOUR BODIES FOUND IN CULT COMPOUND

Workers at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco recovered the bodies of four more cult followers from tunnels filled with water and mud. The four are believed to have been killed in the shootout with federal agents on February 28. The bodies of 73 cult members, including 17 children, have been removed from the burned structure. FBI director William Sessions went to Waco to thank city and county officials for their help and support.

SOCIAL CRITIC HOWE SUFFERS STROKE, DIES

Irving Howe, '72, the social and literary critic, author and editor and a leading proponent of democratic socialism in the United States, died May 5 at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. He had suffered a stroke at his Manhattan home during the night. Mr. Howe's best-known book was "World of Our Fathers," a social history of the Jewish immigrant experience.

NEW REQUIREMENTS SET FOR MEAT LABELS

The Department of Agriculture will require labels on all packages of meat and poultry with instructions for safe handling and cooking to minimize bacterial illness, according to a legal settlement. Under the terms of the settlement, the USDA must publish proposed labeling rules for comment by Aug. 15. Officials said when the rules are in effect, it will be the first time the government has required preparation procedures on the label.

from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Local highway plan questioned

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

Everyone wants new highways for faster and easier accessibility, but nobody wants these highways near them.

This is a common problem that exists today, said Don Bridgewater, the District Program Development Engineer at the Carbondale office of the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Bridgewater said the problem is especially prevalent with the proposed relocation of U.S. Highway 51 south of Carbondale. A public hearing will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday concerning the proposed relocation.

Edmund R. Schott, a senior in forestry, and Angie Hampton, a sophomore in anthropology, said in

a letter that contrary to IDOT's reports, the rerouting process would go through a wetland on SIUC property, as well as bottomland forest where SIUC students bike, walk and jog.

Schott and Hampton, members of the student environment group, said IDOT's reports say there will be no impact on the natural environment, water quality or flood plains.

However, several students and Carbondale residents feel otherwise, the students said.

Bridgewater said IDOT has met with the SIUC environmental groups and they have a good way for going around the problem.

"The relocation will go through rugged hilly areas as well," Bridgewater said.

"I'm not saying there is no impact on the environment. We do

have a plan to regrow the trees that will have to be removed in order to mitigate the impact on the lack of trees."

Bridgewater said the fact to keep in mind is that when IDOT designs highways, it keeps in mind a 20-year projection.

"We are relocating this highway to meet the needs of traffic in the year 2015, when we expect the flow of traffic to be 19,000 vehicles a day," Bridgewater said. "As it is, there is already a lot of traffic in this area."

Bridgewater said IDOT's responsibility remains to the motoring public.

"Sometimes when people are impacted, we deal with them as we can," Bridgewater said. "It's just that people think we are also responsible for everyone that lives along the highway as well."



Staff Photo by John Parker

Volleyball venture

Aron Barowiak, a junior in advertising, tries to find a volleyball ball that flew into Campus Lake. Barowiak and his friends were playing a rigorous game of volleyball Wednesday at Thompson Point.

Nurses Week celebrating health service

By Karen Ham
Health Writer

After helping 200 to 350 patients a day and totaling 660 years of service combined, the nurses at Health Service deserve recognition for their work, a Health Service nurse said.

"People may not realize how very busy we are," said Marilyn Daniel, a nurse at Health Service. "That's why Nurses Week is a good way to salute and show appreciation to our fellow nurses."

National Nurses Week begins today and continues through May 12. The nurses at SIUC Student Health Program are celebrating in their own way with events scheduled throughout the week. This is the third year SIUC nurses are celebrating the week. A

barbecue Wednesday to kicked off the event.

Daniel, who is also an event coordinator for Nurses Week, said as a nurse, she enjoys the variety offered by working on a college campus.

"There's always something different," Daniel said. "We see more than 18- to 25-year-olds. We're seeing a lot of 40- and 50-year-olds, international students, non-traditional students, all with different needs."

Judy Jo Borgsmiller, an administrator at Student Health Programs, said the 29 nurses employed by SIUC fill various roles.

Nurses work in urgent care, triage, communications, immunizations, gynecology, appointments and scheduling, Dial-a-Nurse,

quality assurance, special populations and at the Student Health Assessment Center.

Daniel said working on campus keeps her busy, but she enjoys the environment.

"We have busy schedules because the campus is its own city," Daniel said. "But the students are great to work with and very appreciative."

Daniel said working with college student means a lot to her because of the difference she can make in their lives.

"We're very involved and concerned about the students and the students are very interested in living healthy lives. We have a good opportunity to educate the students about healthy living," Daniel said. "Besides, students are the reason I have a job," she added.

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Education, not hate key to battling fears

PEOPLE ARE NOT BORN with hatred for those who are different from themselves. They learn it from their parents, peers and society in general.

Fear of the unknown is a natural feeling, and people may not know how to respond when first they come in contact with a person of another race, color, creed, nationality, religion, ancestry, gender, sexual orientation, or physical or mental disability.

And because their family or friends react a certain way toward different people, it is natural that some people learn to hate based on fear. After all, it takes less effort to hate the unknown than to embrace it and learn about it.

The problem may be in the way that society views differences altogether. Being different is not something to be feared. If everyone were the same it would be a pretty boring world.

HISTORICALLY, HATRED OF THOSE who are different has caused people to commit crimes ranging from misdemeanor property damage to murder.

Since 1961, crimes motivated by reason of race or other differences have been defined as hate crimes, and offenders are subject to additional criminal charges as well as civil lawsuits.

But until 1990 were efforts made to determine how many hate crimes occur each year.

Since 1991, seven hate crimes have been reported in the city and on campus.

It cannot be determined yet if hate crimes are on the rise or if they are decreasing, but classifying the crimes will increase public awareness.

It is important that people become more aware that hate crimes are a horrible offspring of an ignorant society. It is equally important that they learn what constitutes a hate crime and what the penalties are for crimes of ignorance.

UNFORTUNATELY, THERE IS NO ESCAPING a society in which ignorance and prejudice are planted from day one and fear of differences becomes almost second nature.

But difference should be celebrated, not feared, and this is where education should come into play.

Education about ~~hate~~ fosters toleration, promotes open-mindedness and allows for the appreciation of a society rich with diversity.

Institutions of learning can combat the problem by educating their communities about different cultures — especially at SIUC, which has representatives from almost every culture imaginable.

ALREADY THREE TIMES since 1991, people from different backgrounds have had confrontations documented as hate crimes.

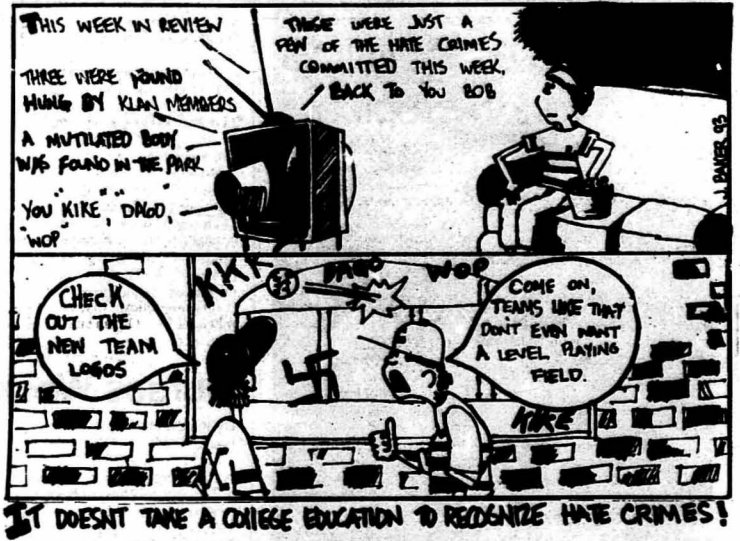
Other than the usual criminal proceedings, nothing much has been said or done in the campus.

The administration said it believes in publicizing everything about a hate crime and if such a crime occurred, it would come out with a statement against it. But no official statement has been made about the cases reported thus far.

Perhaps a statement in the student conduct code would be a way to let all students know that such actions will not be tolerated at the University.

SIUC MUST DO ITS JOB as an institution that provokes thoughts, not people. It must continue to improve its education on other cultures.

The University also must educate people on what a hate crime is and why it is wrong to hate or fear diversity. And, most make a clear statement that hate crimes will not be tolerated in this community.



Letters to the Editor

People of all ages need help of Jesus Christ

There are times, on this campus of more than twenty thousand people, that I feel as though I am the only one here. Or, I guess it's more that I'm the only one who cares that I'm here. After reading your article on religion and campus life, I began to see why.

Although religion is a very vital aspect of Christianity, it is not everything. Believing in Christ is a way of life. You see people as He would see them and your heart softens towards everyone.

Whether or not you drink or smoke is a personal choice between you and God and not something to be used to judge someone's character. He doesn't remove your agency in any way. Believing in Him isn't something you do Sunday mornings and then forget about the rest of the week.

I encourage each person on this campus to develop a personal relationship with Christ.

I know this is a time in life to explore and experiment and enjoy, but He can still be part of that because there is a price for every lesson learned and you need to know you're not alone sometimes.

Try to make time for Jesus because He always has time for you. — Jeanette Long, senior, special education

Screenwriters must stop writing nonfiction scripts

What's the matter with screenwriters nowadays?

Horra, Amy Fisher, Texas Cheerleaders, Alive, Fire in the Sky, and now The Dragon, all somewhat with hold the title of "Based on a true story (or people)".

Haven't they got sick and tired of it yet? Okay, so it's real life tragic and we should appreciate, but I don't care!

When I pay money to sit in a theater, I don't want to see what I already knew from the news, I want to see fiction, action, the usual love and violence from the unreality this is what I pay for.

things goes along.

Film industries today is much like bibliographies a few years back. Kitty Kelly, Nancy Reagan and others who make money by bring Almost-True-Stories to books (one step up from the tabloid culture) and except now they upgrade by moving from paper to screen. Grow up writers. — Thomas P. Chan, senior, visual communications design

Rape takes away from manliness

Rape is not glamorous. Rape is not macho.

It's a man's way of saying "I'm too much of a wimp to see eye to eye with a woman so I have to rape her to have sex."

To all men: Rape is not cool. Not tough. It's just your admittance to being too much of a wimp to understand and talk to a lady.

Women are not always right and neither are men. That is why we communicate.

To understand both sides, please men. Be men. Not wimps.

Go for what you want. But do it in a manly way. Not a wimpy way.

This is from someone with an attitude. Peace be with you all! — Patrick J. Harper, junior, electrical engineering design

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Letters to the Editor

On-air status for WIDB would create problem

I would like to respond to some of the many letters demanding that WIDB be broadcast over the air.

There are many valid reasons why it should not. WIDB would be unfair competition because WIDB would not be required to complete.

If WIDB was asking to go on the air as a commercial station, as a station that would be required to pay its own bills by selling advertising, I would say, "More power to it."

But this is not being proposed. WIDB would take listeners from local stations, thereby lowering the value of advertising, while it would be funded externally by SIUC.

And this brings me to my other point. The much acclaimed 6,000 students

petition supporting WIDB represents only a fraction of SIUC's student population.

I did not sign it. I know many other SIUC students who would not sign this petition.

There are students who do not use the facilities in the Student Center because to enter the Student Center is to be subjected to WIDB at the door.

If WIDB's programming was a little wider in its appeal perhaps I would object less, but there is little in WIDB's format that I like, and I resent being asked to pay for its transmission or of my tuition and fees because a very vocal one-fourth of the student population thinks it would be a good idea. — Gower D. Talley, junior, special education

RACE lacks in its knowledge of environment

In response to RACE's grading of the state of Illinois, here's how the association itself rates in environmental issues:

Philosophy 493, A; Disinformation 4U, A; Evasiveness II, A; Holistic Nonsense, A; Politicking 101, A; Forest Degradation, A; Tourism Promotion, D; History, F; Policy, N/A; Accountability, ZERO; Organization, INC; GPA, Mediocore; ...

It's sad that such a group has attained credibility over the voice of those who are accountable for Illinois' natural resources.

While RACE associates have a right to express opinion, it is important for all thinking people to understand the truth behind the ecologic and economic functions of the land we live in.

Are you willing to swallow the diatribe of a group that can't even explain their own purpose? — Matt Gramse, senior, forestry

Formal recycling program exists on SIUC campus, director says

In response to the article that was reported in the April 22 issue of the Daily Egyptian "Environmental Guide" I would like to make several remarks.

SIUC has for the last several years had a formal recycling program in place and operating on this campus. This fact was ignored with the statement, "While SIUC does not have a formal recycling program in place, there has been some progress on campus."

Yes there has been progress on this campus. It is in the form of a formal recycling program set up in 1988 as an office program of the Department of Pollution Control.

It was expanded campuswide in 1990. This program was and still is collecting materials in numerous offices, the Student Center and the Wham and Faner computer labs.

This program has collected over 200 tons of recyclable materials in the last three years.

While this is not 40 percent of the total waste stream, it does represent the sweat and dedication of many student volunteers and student workers who have worked to make the formal recycling program here at SIUC a reality.

Ignoring this in the article entitled "Grassroots efforts has helped to begin recycling process" is degrading to the many students who have invested countless hours collecting materials around this campus, educating people about the program, and trying to gain the support of the administration.

The many students who have worked with this program over the years have had to work against

many obstacles, including less than enthusiastic support from the administration, a misinformed student government, and frequently misquotes and poor reporting on the part of the Daily Egyptian.

They are not asking to be made heroes of immortalized, only that the facts be reported correctly. THAT YES THERE HAS BEEN AND CONTINUES TO BE A FORMAL RECYCLING PROGRAM AT SIUC. — Patrick C. Glisson, Former SIUC recycling manager 1989-1993.

Editor's note: The Daily Egyptian meant to state that a mandatory recycling program does not exist on campus. After realizing it was unclear in the article, the DE clarified the statement in the April 23 edition.

Memories of L.A. riots prompt query: Have changes been made?

For me, the days of April 29 through May 1 were not days to rejoice this year.

They were days to think and days to remember. It is hard to do that though, for the more I remember and think the more my anger builds.

I am angry for when I remember and think of what has been done since the riots of April 29 through May 1 1992. I do not see much change.

We have not moved forward in the last year. Sure \$500 million was donated to cleanup after the riots, but what has changed?

Politicians talked of fixing the country, but what has changed?

Police spent millions on training, a new President was elected, commissions on race relations have been formed, students talked of working together, business owners of different races talked of working together, gangs have called truces, but what has changed? Nothing has changed.

The separation of race by class is just as bad if not worse than before the riots. One might wonder why the riots, which caused so much destruction by the oppressed upon themselves, should change everything. It should have changed some things for it was an obvious indicator of the state of our society. It had happened before, it should have been expected.

The riots of April 29 through May 1, 1992 will happen again. Why? Because if it took this white male a year to be angry enough to write this one simple letter, it will take a hell of a lot more time for the entire nation to be angry enough to change. — Christopher Reedy, senior, cinema and photography

Transit could begin today if SIU wished

Six months to get approval for mass transit? Six more months to process that approval? \$1.8 million to start that service? And another year's wait for the very same service? Who's kidding who?

As of this very moment, there are at least five (count them) buses sitting in a storage lot over by McAndrew Stadium. Just sitting there, doing nothing. Why doesn't someone stop playing politics and get these five buses running on a limited schedule?

Charging a quarter per person (providing the rider can show proof that they are attending SIUC, with a valid I.D.) will help pay for maintenance until the other mass transit system can be put in place (sometime in late 1994, maybe). Starting these buses on a route would ease the parking problem, the traffic problems and the student arguments over red and blue parking stickers/places. The buses could run once an hour to various "pick up" points.

But, as everyone knows, SIU's BOT as well as other "administration" have a tendency to drag their collective feet, playing the age old game of "you scratch mine, I'll scratch yours". If the different groups worked together, this five bus limited run system could be in place by Fall 1993, a full year before the official system.

So how about it, guys? Work together to help get students at SIUC, not against them. Get the buses running! — Eric Bennett, junior, traffic and parking

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Prof leaving after 28 years

Literature instructor reflects on ups and downs of business

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

Lesley Woodbridge, sitting at his desk and reminiscing about the ups and downs of his career, has a lot on his mind.

He doesn't look like a man on the verge of retirement, but Woodbridge, professor in Spanish literature, will call it quits after this semester.

Woodbridge's brother was recently robbed and killed by two women. He said this has not been very good year.

Woodbridge, who has been a part of SIUC since 1965, said he has seen a lot of changes in SIUC and its students.

In the 60s, the college students were more militant than they are now, he said.

"Students were protesting the Vietnam war," he said.

He said the situation closed the school six weeks early because the faculty thought having the troops on campus was not a learning atmosphere.

"Today students do not seem as interested in politics as they were in the 60s and 70s," he said.

Socially things have not changed much, he said.

"I walk around the Student Center and Asians are with Asians and African Americans are with

other African Americans," he said. He said people of the same group want to stick together.

"Today, students don't seem as interested in politics as they were in the 60s and 70s."

—Lesley Woodbridge

Woodbridge said many students are expecting too much too soon. A lot of students have cars, VCRs, and large sums of money. "But when the tuition goes up there is a lot of complaining," he said.

Woodbridge said his generation had to work for what it got.

"My father was a great inspiration to me, he was a law professor for William and Mary College in Pennsylvania," he said.

He said he thought the life of

teacher was lucrative and decided to pursue the same career in the tradition of his father.

When he retires he will live in Carbondale. He said being in the town for 28 years has allowed to make many friends.

"Also, I'll do some traveling and probably go visit my sister," he added.

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Sidekicks (PG) 5:30 7:45	
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The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) 6:00 8:15	
Groundhog Day (PG) 5:50 7:50	
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VALENTY

Splitting Heirs (PG-13)

5:15 7:15 9:15

Benny & Joon (PG)

5:00 7:00 9:00

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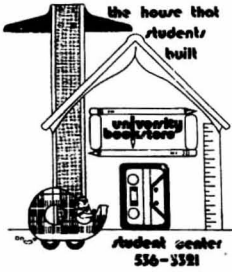
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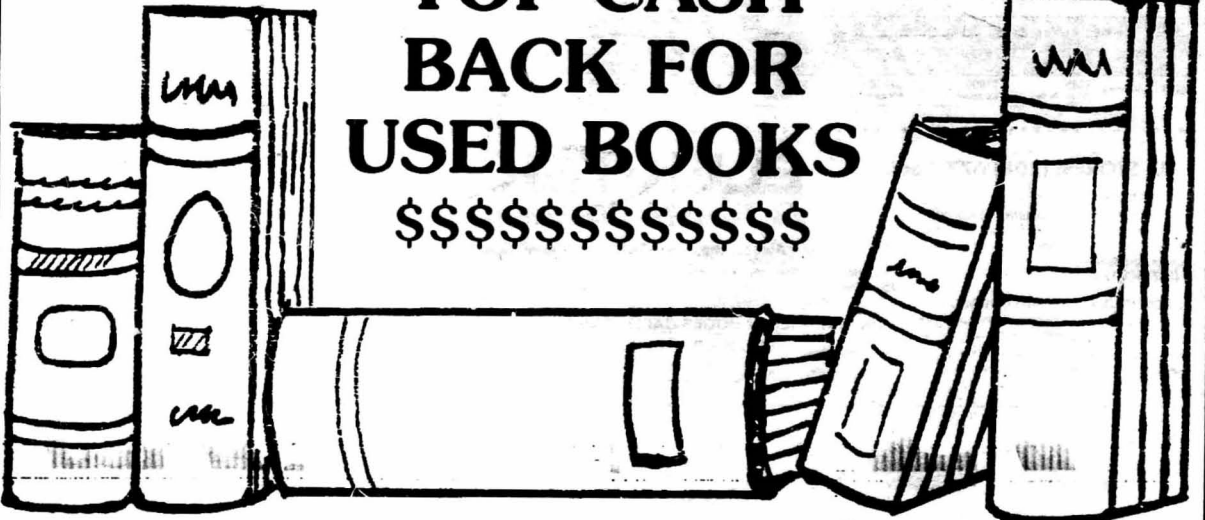
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Price guides for cable TV complicated

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Want to know how the government's new regulations are going to affect your monthly cable TV rates?

How long have you got? The details—loads of them—about how the nation's 10,000-plus cable operators are supposed to set their prices poured forth from the Federal Communications Commission late Monday night.

The product of six months of bureaucratic endeavor, the new rules are contained in a forest-felling, phone book-sized stack of documents of such stunning complexity that some cable companies say it could take them weeks to figure out precisely what Washington wants them to do.

The FCC regulations sprawl through 475 pages, including 43 pages of forms and charts, spelling out what constitutes a "reasonable" price for cable service in the government's eyes.

To determine whether they meet FCC-mandated price "benchmarks," cable operators must work through a five-part worksheet that calculates more than 40 variables.

"Congratulations!" the document says wryly at its conclusion, after a lengthy explanation of how to compute the maximum permitted rate per channel.

"It does look like your taxes, I'm afraid," said Sandy Wilson, the FCC attorney overseeing the commission's writing of cable rules. But, added Wilson, "We've known for a long time that it would be a big headache, and there's no way around that."

This is only the first cut. The FCC has promised to add to the regulations by the end of the year.

Federal officials Tuesday stood by their predictions that the new regulations will reduce monthly rates by a national total of about \$1 billion a year, with about three-fourths of the nation's 58 million cable households seeing some decrease. The agency said in early April that a majority of systems will be forced to roll back rates by the maximum 10 percent starting this fall.

Fifty SIUC students rebuild run-down church

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

Fifty Brown Hall residents spent 23 Sunday mornings renovating a deteriorating church in Herrin but it gave them a sense of accomplishment and a chance to give something back.

The resident group completed the project on Sunday as part of a community service project they have worked on since last September in cooperation with the Family Crisis Center in Herrin.

The Episcopal church, located on the corner of Cyprus and 14th Street in Herrin, was damaged from old age and weather but now is transformed into a 10-

unit low income building for single adults.

The group rebuilt walls, floors, ceilings and put in new windows said Steve Stewart, Brown Hall head resident assistant.

"It was below poverty level when we first started," said Stewart, a law student from St. Louis. "We gave back to the community what they think we tear down. It is a good opportunity to show leadership."

Beverly Hoover, executive director of the Family Crisis Center, said she is impressed with the group.

"Their was a lot of effort put into the project. I was impressed with the group and how well they

worked," Hoover said. "It is going to be a beautiful house when it is finished."

The house will be occupied in less than two months by former homeless adults after the heating system and other touches are finished.

The group was assisted by Joel

Kerry, a contractor for the Family Crisis Center who supervised the operation and loaned the students the needed tools.

Hoover said the funding came from the state and private donations but the church was donated by the First Federal Savings and Loan of Herrin.

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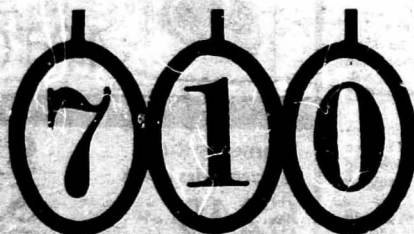
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Calendar

Community

GRASSROOTS will have a reading of poetry and prose at 7 tonight at the Long Branch Coffee House.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF Employment Security will provide job service information and registration to veterans from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Building. For more information call Carl at 549-7306 x/536-2338.

OFFICE OF NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services will have an information table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the 1st Floor of the Student Center. For more information call Chuck at 536-2338.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The items should be typewritten and must include title, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

AID, from page 1

in this area, so I know a lot of people and they come to me.

If anyone tells you that there's no pressure, then they're not telling the truth."

Bob Clement, director of public information for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said ISAC does not sponsor the scholarships and only help legislators give names of students to lawmakers ask for help.

Clement had no comment on whether the scholarship money would be better used for student aid programs.

Black said he has a committee of teachers who help him select students for the scholarships.

"It takes a huge amount of time," he said. "It's not on a financial need basis, so its difficult to select those who really need it."

Dunn said every year legislators in the House of Representatives and the Senate try to get rid of the waivers, but the attempt fails every time.

"Some legislators, I guess you could call them big city legislators, try and get rid of the waivers because they don't want to fool with it because of the time it takes," he said.

Dunn said he supports the waivers because they allow students who would not necessarily be able to go to college.

"I usually give them to students who fall through the cracks," he said. "Maybe their parents make too much money and can't qualify or a family has two or three kids already in college."

Dunn said he encourages students to apply for other state and federal grants before applying to receive the waivers.

"We have a lot of students ask for them, but there just isn't enough to go around," he said.

Rep. Jeny Hawkins, D-Marion, said because he is recently elected he is not familiar with the program but will have a selection process to determine who will receive the scholarships.

"I plan to have a committee review the applicants and help me make the selections," he said.

"I've talked to a lot of lawmakers that say that in doing this you'll just make people mad, and that it's a big headache."

Hawkins said he would rather administer the scholarships than give the ability to aid student grant programs.

"I'd rather go with giving them to students that qualify on a financial need so this way I could still give it to students in my district."

Hawkins said he also encourages students to apply for state and federal scholarships before applying for the General Assembly scholarships.

HEALTH, from page 1

physicians are pre-paid, said Pitz.

Arnold Barton, professor of history, also had an HMO at one time and said he thinks it is a good idea to offer an HMO to SIUC employees.

"It is very convenient and there is a lot to be said for the efficiency," he said.

The two HMO plans employees can choose from are offered by Principal Health Care and Group Health Plan, both of St. Louis.

Both will offer pre-paid benefits and lower premiums.

"The premiums for the HMOs are lower than Quality Care's," said Pitz. "But, there's a trade-off—your freedom to choose your physician is limited."

The HMO provider will determine a group of local physicians and employees will choose a primary physician from this group.

Principal Health Care will list physicians in Jackson County and Group Health Plan will list physicians in Jackson, Franklin, Perry, Randolph, Union and Williamson counties, Pitz said.

If the primary care physician refers the employee to another physician, that person is within the HMO system also.

"The HMO will direct you through the (physician referral) system," Pitz said.

She said with Quality Care an employee can use any physician in the United States.

"Under Quality Care, we can go wherever we want," Pitz said.

Horna said she does not mind choosing a physician within the HMO system.

"If they are doctors I have already heard of and trust then all right," she said.

Barton said he did not feel that choosing within the system was a great limitation.

"You have a primary care physician and a wide range of options within the system," he said.

Although the HMOs limit the choice of a physician, these organizations offer a number of advantages like lower premiums, a wider array of benefits, like well baby care and a \$5 cap on prescriptions, Pitz said.

Regardless of whether one chooses Quality Care or an HMO, the same contribution, \$0 to \$12.50 a month, will be required for individual coverage, which is based on salary.

Pitz said the differences are in the coverage for dependents. Monthly fees for one dependent will be \$36 for Group Health, \$62 for Principal Health Care, \$52 for Quality Care low option and \$115 for Quality Care high option, the one chosen by a large majority of SIUC employees, she said.

Employees will be able to meet with representatives of the new HMOs on campus in May and June to discuss the plans.

CLOCK, from page 1

all in good humor, according to the release.

University officials apparently understand the stunt in way it was intended.

Laughing, Jack Dyer, SIUC executive director for University Relations, said he did not think that

any action was ever considered against those involved with the hoax.

"This sort of thing happens every year," Dyer said.

"It just goes to show you that its spring. The majority of our students are too busy studying for finals to take this seriously."

Prejudice people in United States target minorities

Commentary

Los Angeles Times

"With a name like Klein, I assume you're Jewish," the caller says, as other callers have said before her.

This caller has much to say, not to my face, or when I might speak to her directly, but on her own terms. She suggests that I start "ridiculing the Jews and the Holocaust."

"Jews have been chased out of every country they've been in," she says. "There must be a reason for it, because they are damn offensive."

I am used to this by now. The anonymous messages, the occasional letters, also unsigned, warn me that their senders "know," or that they "assume," or that they "would bet" that I'm a Jew.

This implies that I am not "one of them" and that I'd better be on guard. One letter writer told me to "go back to Israel, where you belong."

I used to be rather amazed by all this, in the sense that this is the 1990s and Southern California is not exactly a cultural and social backwater where outsiders are viewed with suspicion and alarm.

But now I see that attitudes are foolishly naive. People can, and do, hate other people simply because they are different.

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May 15

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Prof: Muslim holy book altered for political gain

Zapnews
CAIRO — Many Muslim rulers and theologians are engaging in widespread distortion of the Koran in order to consecrate dictatorial rule or to promote certain ideologies, according to a controversial thesis by a prominent Cairo University professor.

Dr. Nasr Hamed Abu-Zeid argues that such selective and out-of-context misuse has made the text of the Koran appear as if it could "give a certain ruling and its opposite at one and the same time."

For instance, the Koran was used to give the impression that Islam was socialist during the reign of the late Egyptian President Nasser and to justify a 180-degree shift in favor of unbridled capitalism under his successor, the late Anwar Sadat, Abu-Zeid said.

Theologians clamoring for strict application of "Sharia" (Islamic law) also are taking Koranic text out of context to justify claims by certain Arab and Islamic governments to totalitarian rule and theocracy, he said.

Secular reformists also were criticized for failing to restore the proper perspective to Islam and confining their thrust to justifying the "westernization" of the Muslim world.

Abu-Zeid's views were published Wednesday by the leading Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, which is running a series of articles by supporters and opponents of his views.

Most faculty members at Cairo University have come out in support of Abu-Zeid.

However, his thesis virtually has been rejected nonetheless by the university's top administration.

"Thesis assessments at Egyptian universities are a pathetic comedy which often lead to the rejection of works by accomplished researchers and the promotion of individuals unfit to become high school teachers," commented Dr. Mohamed Anis.

He gave this speech when he resigned his post at the Supreme Board of Universities in 1974 to protest what was going on, which he thought was wrong.

"We have to either return to the system of having international bodies evaluate our theses, as Jordan is doing, or establish post-graduate faculties at each university to do the job," he wrote in the May issue of the prestigious magazine Al-Hilal.

Serbs nearly attain war goals

Scheme of attack gains 70 percent of Bosnian land

Zapnews
SARAJEVO — Although the Serbs have taken about 70 percent of Bosnian territory in their military campaign in Bosnia-Herzegovina, they have not attained key war goals.

While the Serbian military's strategic goals were never published or even hinted at publicly in the past 13 months of war, they were fairly plain to ascertain by observing Serbian attack lines and the venues of repeated attacks.

The Serb plan of attack can be described as "Where there is a Serb, there is Serbia as well," coined by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic several years ago.

In the "assets" ledger, the Bosnian Serbs now have almost sole control over nearly all of western Bosnia, which was identified as largely Serbian-populated in maps published

before the war. Serbian troops also claimed villages and towns in which the percentage of Serbs was considerably lower than that of Croats and Muslims.

Where this logic wouldn't hold up, the Serbs pleaded "tactical necessity", and later used the policy of "ethnic cleansing" to produce "purely Serbian settlement areas".

Eastern and southeastern Bosnia are also largely under Serbian control, although these are largely Muslim territory.

Several Muslim enclaves, including Gorazde, are now considered among the last havens for Muslims following "ethnic cleansing" in the immediate surrounding territories.

Observers have called the Serbian siege of Sarajevo a "clear tactical defeat".

Control of Sarajevo was high on the list of Serbian priorities at the outset of the conflict, as the Bosnian capital seemingly was considered a very prestigious venue.

Serb forces were also unable to obtain complete, sole control

over the Sava valley between occupied eastern and western Bosnia, which was important as a supply corridor.

Bosnian radio gloated recently that the Muslim-Croat strongholds Gradacac and Brcko were still a "total nightmare" for Serb forces.

Serbian Attacks stepped up recently in northern Bosnia were aimed chiefly at the industrial centre Tuzla and the surrounding mining region.

In the last few weeks, Bosnian Serb leaders had bemoaned the fact that the international peace plan for Bosnia apportioned the Serbs "only useless fields and forests, but not the rich industrial zones".

In fighting around the capital of Herzegovina, Mostar, at the outset of the Bosnian conflict, Croatian-Muslim troops dashed the biggest and oldest dream of all the Serbs - that of direct access to the Adriatic.

Had Mostar been captured, this would have opened the way for Serb forces to Neum, the only Bosnian town on the Adriatic.

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Hunter suspension first step in improving NHL

Newsday

Commentary

Gerry Miller, a defenseman, stands in front of the judge, charged with manslaughter with a hockey stick. As his defense, Miller, played by Michael Moriarty, says he's sorry the opponent died, but, Miller says, he's no star. His only function as a professional is to do what he's been trained to do and what the fans, management and his coach expect of him.

He was just doing his job and what was accepted of him. It was how he survived in hockey.

That's an initiating life, the 1977 film "The Deadliest Season" initiating hockey.

In all our outrage at a beautiful game being spoiled, it would be comfortable to shout for Dale Hunter to be pilloried, fayed, beaten, stood up against executed. Vengeance would be ours.

But that wouldn't be right, would it? That wouldn't be hockey, would it? Or would it?

Try this historic comment: "If you can't beat them in the alley, you can't beat them on the ice." That was Conn Smythe, then president of the Maple Leafs. He's held in such respect that a whole division is named after him.

Try this one: "I only wish I had one man I could have sent after Mikita to send him back to Czechoslovakia in a coffin." That was Don Cherry, then coach of the Bruins, who is now the most beloved hockey voice in Canada.

Ride the train to a Rangers game and see the buying and selling of the taped greatest Rangers fights of the last 10 years. Open the mail and see the pamphlet titled "Aggressive Hockey" and file it under "Euphemism."

Gary Bettman, the new NHL commissioner, Tuesday suspended Hunter without pay for 21 games. That's a quarter of next season. It will cost him \$150,000. It's the

most severe penalty in the history of the league.

With the exception of 20-day suspension of a player for assaulting a referee, no player had ever been suspended more than 15 days, and there are only two of those on record. And they both were stick-related. The league has always reserved its greatest shock for that.

Play Hunter's suspension against that backdrop. In effect, this is *ex post facto* punishment. Hunter was doing merely what he'd been trained to do and what the fans, management and his coach expect of him, and what the league has always allowed. He also happens to be the Capitals' best player.

He was doing what he thought was acceptable. "Under my watch, this is the way I'm going to deal with these incidents," Bettman said Tuesday. It was his way of trying to give peace a chance.

Of course, Bettman could have stamped down harder and made some people happy. Players are supposed to be human beings, and the rules of human behavior are not suspended for the duration of the game. The owners brought Bettman from the NBA to bring some of its wild prosperity to the ice. Bettman thinks the smoldering violence of hockey and its incessant fighting is a turnoff to most fans.

But Bettman can't civilize the whole game of hockey with one decision. He's been commissioner less than three months. Hunter's suspension is a heavy penalty. Whether it stands as a giant step in the civilizing depends on whether Bettman follows through in what he called the Dale Hunter Mode. This is supposed to be punishment for Hunter and it's supposed to tell players to re-invent the game.

If Bettman doesn't follow

through, this is merely showcasing. Every comparable instance has to be treated comparably.

It would have stood for more if Bettman had held Capitals Coach Terry Murray accountable for something. Once coaches stop demanding that kind of play from their players, once they make it clear that thuggery is unacceptable, it will stop. And the beauty of a game will have a chance to bloom.

Bettman said that Murray in no way directed Hunter, which appears valid on the surface, except that players conduct themselves in accord with the coach's wishes. Hunter is the third-most penalized player in history, so Murray had to approve for a long time.

Roger Neilson kept Tie Domi on the Rangers. Neilson was the coach when Mario Lemieux was slashed out of the playoffs with an ax-stroke. "Sometimes coaches will say to a player, 'Go and fight,'" Neilson said. "We don't do that. Players know when they're sort of supposed to initiate something."

Rumbling that if Hunter had assaulted Lemieux the way Hunter nugged Pierre Turgeon is a fool's errand. All the speculation is baloney because of history. Bettman's job is to reverse the history of hockey, and that isn't simple. For the public, players say they understand the need for this penalty and some say it isn't harsh enough, but I suspect that in their heart of hearts more of them were more comfortable with the understanding that there were no rules.

Listen to the old Islanders, a really decent bunch, talking and laughing about the slashes and the spears as if they were all so many love-taps.

The Moriarty role in "The Deadliest" was based on fact. The state of Minnesota indicted Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins for aggravated assault for hitting Henry Boucha of Minnesota in the face with his stick, fracturing his

eye cavity. Boucha, the victim, told the jurors: "It was a dumb thing to do. There's an unwritten rule that you don't maim a guy. But I'm sure he didn't mean it. It's part of the game." A mistrial was declared when the jury could not reach a verdict.

Dan Maloney of Detroit attacked

Brian Glennie of Toronto from behind and knocked him senseless. Maloney testified that "all hockey players stand ready to accept physical assault when they take the ice." He had no hard feelings. The verdict was not guilty.

That's the game they were brought up with.



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Super Bowl party over, Cowboys must now satisfy Aikman, Smith

The Sporting News

Other than to say, "I'm confident we can work things out," Dallas Cowboys Owner Jerry Jones has been reluctant to speculate about the price he must pay for a Super Bowl ring. We're not talking about one of those \$3,000 items here.

We're talking Emmitt Smith and Troy Aikman.

In fact, if Smith and Aikman got what they wanted today, they'd make about \$10 million per year between them.

As a rookie in 1990, Smith wisely held out for a three-year contract—a fact that brought Texas scorn to his agents, Richard Howell and Pat Dye Jr.—so he has to be signed to a new deal by the start of the '93 season.

Under the new labor agreement, Smith apparently sees his value around \$4.5 million per season, give or take a half-million bucks. Jones certainly has a more conservative figure in mind and, because Smith cannot become an

unrestricted free-agent for two more years, the Cowboys hold the upper hand.

Or do they? Smith can simply withhold his services until he gets a new contract. Then who has the upper hand?

Considering the unsettled state of labor affairs at the time, Aikman made a questionable decision when he signed a six-year deal as the team's top pick in 1989. He is scheduled to make \$1.17 million this season and \$1.287 million in '94.

Recently, Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, let the Cowboys know that unless Aikman's contract is renegotiated in '93, he will play out the final two years of the contract and test the free-agent waters.

The Cowboys also don't have to jump with Aikman. He can be designated as a franchise player, and the team will be obligated to pay him the average of the top-five salaries among quarterbacks in 1995. Thanks to the deals signed in

the past two years by Dan Marino and John Elway (between \$4.3 and \$5 million per year), Aikman can look forward to a nice paycheck even under this system.

But Aikman clearly wants to be the NFL's first \$6-million man. He also is the team's quarterback, and Jones must weigh the advantages of keeping his main man happy.

Jones has a pretty secure grip on the immediate future because he has signed numerous players through 1994 and '95. The trick, as he can see with Aikman, is to keep everyone content as the team's salary structure gets out of whack.

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Report on NCAA executive director out today

Zapnews

Several loans at center of investigation

A final report from the NCAA's infractions committee concerning allegations that NCAA executive director Dick Schultz accepted improper loans while serving as the athletic director at Virginia will be released this morning.

Schultz was the athletic director at Virginia from 1981-87. The investigation covered the period from 1982-90.

Reports concerning a six-figure loan given Schultz first surfaced in April 1992. The 11-month internal probe by the University of Virginia involved interviews with more than 100 present and former athletic department officials.

Among the items checked over were a \$400,000 payment

contributed by a booster group in 1985 to an annuity plan that was to have served as a "golden parachute" for Schultz and then head basketball coach Terry Holland.

Also reviewed was a \$200,000 housing loan made to Schultz in 1981 by the Virginia Alumni Association and the booster group. It was made at 5 percent interest, which was about three times lower than the going rate at the time.

A spokesman for Schultz would only say that the financial arrangements were made with the approval of then school president Frank Hereford, Jr.

There were also allegations that

Schultz knew about no-interest loans to athletes, which would be a violation of NCAA rules.

Thomas Davenport, the booster group's founder and the man who approved most of the 36 loans in question, said in 1992 he believed he was doing what his job required when he made the loans.

Schultz said last year he should have known about the loans while at the university, but did not.

He also said he had no plans to resign his post with the NCAA because the matter did not have an impact on his effectiveness at the NCAA.

The Virginia report concluded that Schultz did not participate in making the loans.

The infractions committee has met twice with Schultz. If it is determined he violated NCAA rules, then his future could be determined at an already scheduled weekend meeting of the association's executive committee and joint policy board.

To avoid the possibility of a

conflict of interest, the NCAA hired an independent fact-finder last summer to look into the allegations.

Regular NCAA investigators dealt with the alleged 33 interest free loans, which were made primarily to basketball and football players.

WEBBER, from page 20

Bradley, Kentucky small forward Jamal Mashburn, Memphis State guard Anfernee Hardaway and Wake Forest forward Rodney Rogers.

But until his pro career begins, Webber will be best known for a stay at Michigan that included 56 victories in 71 games and two Final Four trips, but no NCAA or Big Ten title.

And then there is the matter of The Timeout. It is a legacy Webber said he could do without "if only someone would let him."

"That was just one play," Webber said.

"If I can play a good game and just mess up 30 seconds, I can live with that. Nobody died from it, it didn't cost anybody their jobs. It hurt, but I'm going to have to keep living."

Despite failing to win a national championship during his two years at Michigan, Webber said he leaves with few regrets.

"I learned how to be patient," he said. "I learned how to take criticism. I learned how not to make excuses. That's it, but it's a lot."

And then he made a prediction. "There will never be another Fab Five," Webber said. "You

can put that name in a safe because that's the last time you're going to see it. You're never going to see five guys come in like that as freshmen

again."

Maybe, maybe not. But one thing is certain: The Wolverines became a little less fabulous on Wednesday.

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Hate Crimes

Daily Egyptian

Cartoon by Dan Abudale

Prejudice learned from peer influences

Violence, racial hatred taught by American societal messages

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

The prejudice that spawns hate crimes is not a trait people are born with, but something learned from society and people who are the most influential, an SIUC psychologist and a sociologist said.

Allan Vaux, associate professor of psychology, said hate is not something innate, but learned through peer influences.

"I don't think people are born with hate. It's possible that human beings have evolved to feel an affection to what they're familiar with, and to be somewhat mistrustful of strangers," said Vaux, who has taught a class at SIUC discussing an overview of the types of human violence.

"Who you hate and to what the degree you hate that person are largely learned," he said. "From an evolutionary perspective, it makes sense that we naturally mistrust people. However, it doesn't mean that people are going to hate a group and certainly doesn't tell us which group they're going to hate."

Joel Best, professor of sociology, said what people learn in their early years comes from influences, from friends to teachers, and it is difficult to say what influences them more.

According to a nationwide report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, race is the largest motivating factor in hate crimes, followed by sexual orientation, ethnicity and religion.

Vaux said people learn as children the opinions of parents and friends, and may keep those

beliefs into adulthood.

"People are taught by messages by society, parents and their peer groups. If they are taught that all people are equal, then they will be more immune to any kind of hate, prejudice and hate crimes," he said. "The more society encourages people to think they're superior to other groups, then the more likely those people will become hateful and to discriminate, and to be able to hate a particular group."

Hate may be viewed as a disease that grows within people, but it can be cured, Vaux said.

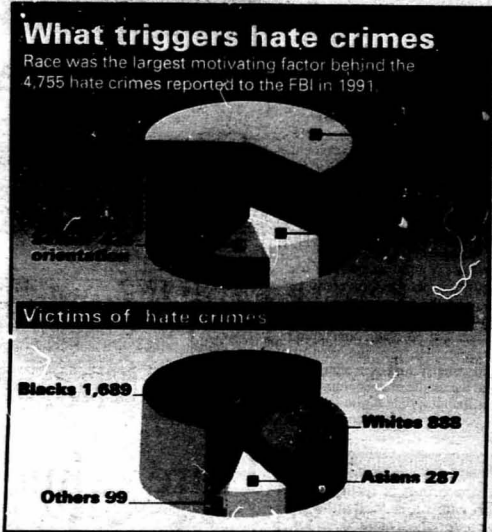
Curing someone of hate is possible if they are willing to change opinions they may have had all their life, he said.

"Anyone who wants to come in and be cured of hate is already most of the way there," he said. "The problem is with an idea called moral exclusion. Basically that means that all of us, to some degree or the other, view some people as part of our group and other people being outside of our group."

"For some people, there's hardly anyone outside their group — the human race is part of their group," he said. "For other people, only people of their religion, race and nationality is part of their group and other people are on the outside. To the extent that people might think like this, it allows them to exclude some people from moral consideration."

Psychologists have debated about whether prejudice only is a trait in some people, or if it is an aspect in all of us.

Vaux said violence has been



studied for many years, but the everyday violence situations have only begun to be studied.

"Psychology has studied violence for a very long time, with the longer studies being laboratory studies and we've learned a lot, but they've ignored violence that happens in the real world — violence that happens between parents and children, or between lovers and to a lesser degree between different groups," he said.

Vaux said psychologists have found difficulty determining if hate can be a personality trait.

"It's a mistake to overemphasize

that a person can be born violent," he said. "We've had a hard time identifying hostility as a personality trait. Regardless of individual differences, there are social circumstances and social contacts that make violence more likely, especially when you start to think about hate crimes."

Although hate is considered to be learned from the people around us, it could also be the geographic boundaries that influence us.

Mauricio Rincon, community educator at Horizons Community Services in Chicago, said most of the hate crime offenders come from

areas where one race is predominant. "Most of the offenders come from the suburbs, are 15 to 25 year olds and are mostly white," he said. "They never act alone, and usually victimize people they don't know. And 99 percent are males."

Rincon said the roles taught to children reflect how they act as adults. "No one is born to be good, but you are not born to hate," he said. "Males are taught to be dominant. If a man is gay, then he's not filling his proposed role in society."

Rincon said often if a man is gay and is afraid of being found out, he may abuse other gay men to make himself feel as if he is not one of them. Loretta Ross, national director of the Center for Democratic Renewal, said her group tracks hate groups across the nation.

She said victims of hate crimes often feel like victims of rape, because they are victimized twice, once during criminal action and a second time when the victim experiences the effects of the crime.

Vaux said any area excluded from outside influences may be more prone for prejudice.

He said the belief that as the United States become more diverse people will lose their prejudices may not be correct.

"My general recollection is that things are more complicated than that," he said. "It is possible, if we become more diverse and groups continue to keep people out, we will be subject to more hate crimes."

Vaux said ignorance is a key factor to the rising number of hate crimes.

"If we look at America right now, we have a lot of things we shouldn't be proud of," he said.

Best said he has read reports that say our society may be less violent as we head into the next century.

300 groups responsible for crimes nationwide

By Joe Littrell
Special Assignment Writer

While most hate-inspired crime is conducted by individuals acting on their own, almost 300 groups are dedicated to organizing the forces of hate nationwide.

According to the Klanwatch Program of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., 299 hate groups operated nationwide during 1992, mostly clustered on the east and west coasts, with about 25,000 Americans participating.

That number, which includes Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazi, Skinhead, Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazi, Skinhead, protest, and other similar groups, has remained about 300 since the organization began tracking hate groups in 1980. Klanwatch defines hate groups as any group whose principal dogma involves the spread of racial hatred.

The Southern Illinois region is relatively devoid of active organizing hate groups, according to Klanwatch and local law enforcement agencies including the Carbondale Police and the FBI.

"It is possible that the groups are operating in that region but have not yet been reported to police or monitoring groups," Klanwatch



spokesman Angela Lowrey said. However, at least one group is present in Southern Illinois, though evidence of any activity in the last four years by them is sketchy.

According to Klanwatch, the Christian Patriots Defense League (CPDL), based in Flora, about 65 miles northeast of Carbondale, is an extremist survivalist group involved in paramilitary training and preaching a conspiracy theory pointing to the collapse of America caused by Communism, which is only the surface of what organizational literature calls "the Pharaical anti-Christ system." The collapse will end in a race war for which all white Americans must be prepared, according to the CPDL.

The CPDL is the main organization in a group of four "cooperating" entities founded by millionaire

John R. Harrell; the other organizations include the Christian Conservative Churches of America, founded by Harrell in 1959 to "blend Christianity and Patriotism together to effectively oppose Zionism and Communism," the Citizens Emergency Defense System, a private militia, and the Paul Revere Club, a fund-raising operation.

Hate is an integral part of the CPDL program, according to Klanwatch. In 1978, Harrell participated in meetings of Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton's United Klans of America, advising attendees to "Buy yourselves a gun, and then buy some ammunition. If you don't need the ammunition you might as well get a club. It will be cheaper and you can beat them

Prof: Supremacists rely on scapegoating

By Joe Littrell
Special Assignment Writer

Hate groups have many names and faces, but most use the same tactics and rhetoric to gain converts to their cause, according to a SIUC professor. SIUC psychology professor John McKillip said many of the ideas spread by hate groups are designed to tell people the world works differently than it actually does under the guise of "telling you the real way the world works."

Interested individuals often are recruited with private materials, distributed to them by hand or mail.

"The materials' premise does not question that the world is just and that anyone who works hard can get ahead; therefore, it appeals to those who think the world does not work for them," McKillip said.

"So in that view, if you aren't successful, it's not you, but some other aspect keeping you down," McKillip said. "It tries to single out different 'crippling forces.'"

The articles share similar techniques other than the appeal of their message to hate groups, he said. Supremacists are told only to watch and listen to media that reinforces the organization's message and to avoid cultures of other races, reinforcing their narrow world view.

An article in the neo-Nazi newsletter The New Order tells its readers to "Make sure your child-

ren and yourself listen only to Aryan music and always dress and act like Aryans, not niggers. Read only books that promote our White heritage and race survival and above all rely only on newspapers that support the White race, like The New Order."

Hate groups cater to the fallacious knowledge of their members. These include the myths that reports that 6 million Jews died at Nazi hands during World War II is a hoax by the Jewish community to gather support or that Jewish leaders are following a plan for world domination in the long discredited Protocols of the Elders of Zion.

Hate groups can be divided in two ways, according to Loretta Ross, national program director for the Center for Democratic Renewal — strategically and ideologically.

One side views the way to meet their goals in becoming a paramilitary underground, committing various crimes to build military and financial power, while the other side believes that power is to be found through politics and the vote of the people, Ross said.

More conservative hate groups have definite attitudes on the roles of women, and the existence of gays. Ross said many of the neo-Nazi groups allow women into strong positions within their ranks, and many have begun to welcome gay members into their ranks.

What begins with racial tension or as name-calling can explode quickly into acts of violence

■ Seven hate crime cases have been reported locally since 1991, but police say it does not represent a trend.

By Tracy Moss and Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Writers

Two SIUC students were eating dinner in Grinnell Hall cafeteria in February, discussing the works of abstract expressionists, a typical Sunday routine for the art majors.

Mike and Ray, whose names were withheld to protect them, were unaware of a conversation taking place behind them, but a witness later told police that tension was building among a group of students at a nearby table.

"I could hear them saying, 'F--- the whites,'" the witness told police.

Two students in the group grabbed Mike's arms, restrained him and beat him in the face. A third student ran from behind and punched Ray in the face. The three attackers ran for the cafeteria exit and escaped from the building before SIUC police arrived.

The attack was one of three hate crimes reported on the SIUC campus since 1991, and four other hate crimes also have been reported in the city of Carbondale.

The Grinnell Hall case was filed with the SIUC police as a black-on-white hate crime because of the testimony of the only witness, Tim Summers, who said the attackers made racist comments before the attack.

In national statistics on hate crimes, a majority of victims are black, followed by Hispanics. Carbondale statistics, however, do not agree with this national average.

SIUC Director of Security Sam L. Jordan said he could not see a trend in hate crimes on campus based on the number of reported cases.

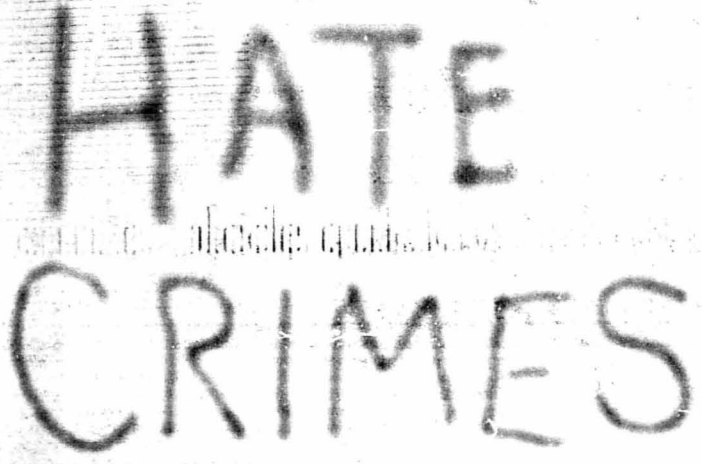
Jordan said the definition of hate crime remains the same as many other crimes that occur, in most instances.

"It's difficult to tell of a trend because the violations are present, but what differentiates the hate crime is the intent or reason for committing it," Jordan said.

Police Chief Don Strom said he would not take three or four isolated incidents and reach any conclusions at the present time.

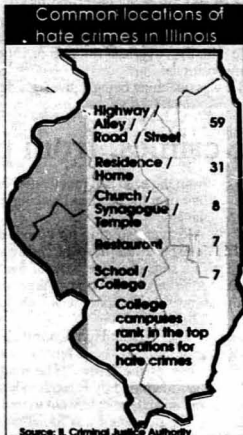
"When you look at statistics related to hate crimes, you need to recognize it is a very new area for all of law enforcement," Strom said. "For many years we have investigated incidents that would probably be classified as hate crime, although they were not under any statutes that were directed at addressing that issue."

The first reported case of an on-campus hate crime was on April 7,



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

The walls of Fanner Hall were vandalized with hate graffiti following Gay Awareness Week in April.



Carbondale Police say Pyramids fire was not an act of hatred -- See page 2a

Senator works to keep eye on trends of hate crimes in Illinois -- See page 3a

People learn hatred, prejudice from surrounding environment -- See page 4a

"When you look at statistics related to hate crimes, you need to recognize it is a very new area for all of law enforcement. For many years we have investigated incidents that would probably be classified as hate crime, although they were not under any statutes that were directed at addressing that issue."

—Police Chief Don Strom

1991. A group of white females was walking back to their dormitory and happened to pass by Neely Hall. They reported unknown sources shouting out obscenities from the 15th floor of Neely, like "white bitch," "skinny whore" and obscenities like them having "herpes."

The SIUC police department said investigations showed that a group of black females had instigated many incidents of this nature before and victims had been threatened "to get their asses kicked." Based on these threats and a fear of actual incidents occurring, the victims launched a report with the SIUC police department which classified these as black on white incidents.

The second case, which occurred on Feb. 14, 1993, concerned the aforementioned Grinnell cafeteria incident in which three black males attacked two white males.

In the third report on April 3, 1993, a white male was walking by Pulliam Hall on the way to Thompson Point when he was approached by four black males and a black female.

The victim reported that the offender said "I hate white people," and another male said "He's serious, you better do what he says before..."

With that, the first offender punched the victim twice in the face and mouth. When the SIUC police arrived at the scene, the victim was bleeding from the lip

and had to be sent to Carbondale Memorial Hospital because the cut had gone through the entire upper lip.

Statistics from the Carbondale Police Department show that hate crimes stemming from a racial bias were not the only motivation for such crimes.

The first case classified by the Carbondale Police Department in 1992 occurred when a white male was attacked by another white male on South Washington Street.

According to the report, this attack was provoked by the victim's dress, a leather and chain garb commonly associated with the "punk" trend.

The second case in 1992, which occurred on South Illinois Avenue,

involved a black female being attacked by a white male. The Carbondale Police Department reported that the white male was angry about something and that also led to racial slurs being exchanged with the victim.

In 1993, two white males were jumped by black males on Freeman Street, in the first reported hate crime of the year. The Carbondale Police Department reported that the victims were told they were not wanted walking in the area where the attackers were standing.

In the second incident of 1993, one white male was jumped by three black males. Reports stated that the victim was depicted as a

Hate C

Daily Egyptian

No racial evidence found in local arson

By Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Writer

Carbondale Police maintain that it has found nothing in its investigations to indicate that the arson at the Pyramid Studio Apartments was a hate crime.

The Dec. 6 arson at the apartment complex on 504 S. Rawlings killed five SIUC students and injured eight.

Following the fire, there was a perception among students, especially international students, that the city had discounted any possibility that the arson was a hate crime.

"That is not what we have done," City Manager Jeff Doherty said. "There's just no evidence that shows it was a hate crime. But we are not discounting it as a possible hate crime."

Nicholas S. Agrotis, the president of the International Student Council when the fire occurred, said he hopes that the arson was not a hate crime.

"A lot of people will talk about it being a hate crime, but when you ask them what they base their opinion on, they will either leave or they will change the topic," Agrotis said.

After 700 interviews with residents of the building and others, there is nothing to suggest that it was a hate crime or that hate crime was a motivation for that incident, Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said.

Strom said until the department identifies who caused the fire and an arrest is made in the case, police will not know whether the fire was set because of hate.

Strom said a great deal of time has been spent talking to victims who survived the fire and some of the questions were directed at determining the slurs or actions perpetrated against them. No responses affirming these specifics were received from the questioning.

"I'm sure there are minor incidents that have occurred, but none of the victims have told us that it's been their perception that they had not been subjected to any series of incidents that they would classify as a hate crime," Strom said. "In fact, we talked to one student from Malaysia who has been here for seven years and has never had any incidents happen to him."

Strom said the fire had to be put in perspective. Arson in itself is a difficult crime to solve.

Roughly one in every 10 arson fires are solved in the United States. In the Midwest about 12 percent are solved.

Strom said not having eye witnesses in the case decreased the amount of available evidence.

"That was a key piece of evidence," Strom said. "Imagine where they would be in the case today without that evidence."

Strom said there is a high likelihood that somebody in the community has some important information.

"If nothing else, the arsonist is out there and he or she holds the key to that vital information," Strom said. "For all we know at this point of time, we may have already spoken to the arsonist."

The motive for the fire must have been crystal clear in the mind of that arsonist for him or her to have walked in the building and start that fire, Strom said.

But to the other side the motive remains unclear.

"If someone got shot this afternoon, we're going to be looking at who that person had problems with — quite likely it is going to be associated with it," Strom said. "In this case you've got 47 people living in the building. You've got to consider each one of them potential victims and potential targets of the fire."

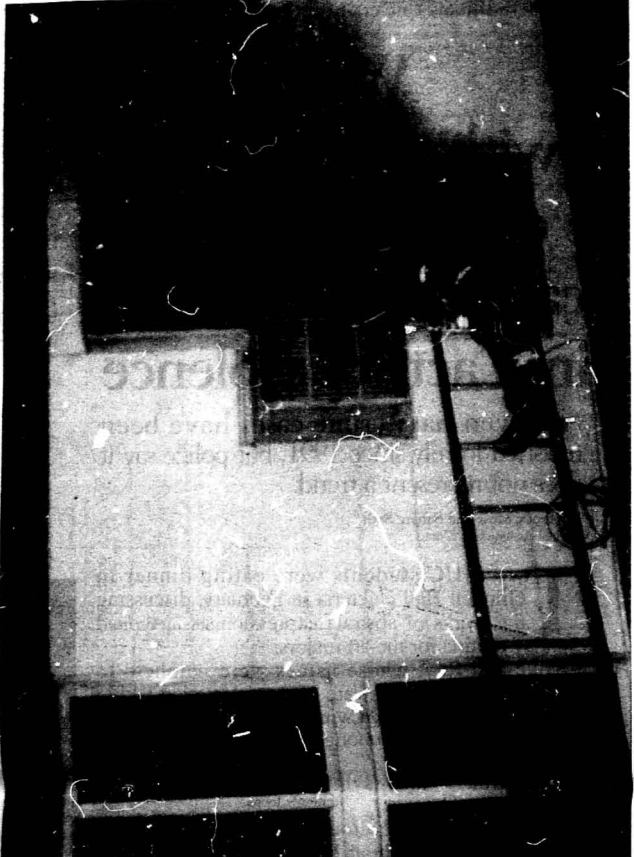
Police have looked at whether the fire could have been directed at international students, Strom said, and they continue to look at that as a possible motive. So far, nothing has been found to substantiate that.

The building had a racially, culturally mixed occupancy, Strom said, and he did not know that any one group could be singled out and blamed for the crime.

Doherty said he has no reason that leads him to believe the arson was a hate crime.

"There's nothing that shows it was a hate crime," Doherty said. "On the other hand, that possibility cannot be dismissed. It's these different possibilities that make the crime so frustrating."

Agrotis said he doesn't feel the international



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Five SIUC international students were killed in the Pyramids Apartment fire in December. population in Carbondale would be provocative or give any reason for someone to use hate crime or any other racial crime to solve problems.

Agrotis said international students are not here to compete with the American students or to take away any positions.

Doherty said it was one thing being a diverse

community but being such a transient diverse community is another.

"If we could freeze this frame, we would have people learn to become more sensitive," Doherty said. "That is difficult in Carbondale being a transient community where people leave and we suddenly have a new group next fall and we start the process over again."

Carbondale Police Department keeping records of hate crimes

By Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Writer

Hate Crime is classified by the Carbondale Police Department as described in the State criminal code: When a crime is committed by reason of race, color, creed, religion, ancestry, gender, sexual orientation, physical or mental disability or national origin of another individual or group of individuals, it is called a hate crime.

In 1990, the Hate Crimes Statistics Act was passed in Congress. Only some Illinois police departments cooperated with the FBI in gathering the data required because it was new to most departments. Starting in 1992, Illinois law required that all police departments cooperate with the Act. The Carbondale Police Department began classifying hate crimes specifically in the last quarter of 1992.

Strom said the Carbondale Police Department probably has a more accurate reporting of hate crime than many other agencies. Officers from the department attended the fire training on how to record the data and classify

crime, he said. "We have been living up to a system ever since it has been established and I don't think we've lagged behind anybody," he said.

Strom said now that hate crimes have a clearer definition, there appear to be more reports of it.

"Or were there always a lot of hate crimes, which is my suspicion, because we have a better handle on how many of them are actually occurring?" he asked.

Strom said it was difficult to say whether there has been an increase in hate crime.

"We've stated openly, we're concerned about the amount of violence that occurs between various races — whether it is white on black or black on white," Strom said. "I think that's the disturbing trend we see throughout the United States."

"I do think we have to be concerned as community members about the level of violence that is occurring in our community and other communities," Strom said. "People are resolving disputes through violence instead of through other means."

Victims of hate crimes, from page 1A

white supremacist or that he was representing himself as one and this provoked the incident by the attackers.

Carbondale City manager Jeff Doherty said that the Carbondale community mirrors society and these different situations are seen in Carbondale.

"I think what is interesting is that the three (situations) were not similar, that you had different situations involved."

If all three were the same, for example white on black, then that tells me something, Doherty said.

"Do I see a trend? No. Am I concerned? Yes," Doherty said.

"What that doesn't tell us is what happened before those incidents happened," Doherty said. "What led up to the incident in Grinnell food hall? I think we shouldn't just say because it was black and white and it happened in the food hall, that it was spontaneous."

A friendly conversation led up to an attack on David Reagan-DuVau, an SIUC senior in photography and apparel design.

Reagan has endured two jaw surgeries and wears braces to correct the damage done when a gay basher hit him over the head and broke his jaw in two places.

The man attacked Reagan at Crab Orchard Lake and left him bleeding

from the head and mouth after hitting him over the head and kicking him in the jaw.

Reagan, spitting up blood, drove himself to the hospital and received five stitches in the back of the head. After stitches, two jaw surgeries and braces, his hospital bills have totaled \$20,000.

The Williamson County police apprehended the offender near the scene of the crime. The man was later identified by Reagan in a police line up and the case went to trial.

The defendant was found guilty of a felony offense, but did not serve any time, because it was his first offense and he claimed that Reagan had made sexual advances toward him. Reagan is angry that the attacker is free while he struggles to pay his hospital bills, for which he has received no compensation.

Since the incident, Reagan constantly fears seeing the man again or being attacked again.

"I couldn't go to court by myself," he said. "I was trembling and my voice was shaking the entire time."

Reagan said he is full of anger toward the man, but the fear has stayed with him to a greater extent.

"I can't live alone," he said. "I hate the fact that he scared me so much and I hate that someone can do this and get away with it."

"I think if I had a gun I would

shoot the guy," Reagan said. Like his fear, Reagan said this type of hate crime will continue.

"It hasn't seen its toll yet," he said. "I imagine it is going to go on for sometime."

Mark Reese, a 1992 SIUC graduate, harbors the same anger and fear after he was gay bashed in Chicago.

Reese was walking with three friends to a gay bar on the North side of Chicago on a September evening last year when a group of six to eight Latin Americans surrounded and attacked them.

"They were on top of us beating us," he said. "It was such a surprise that we couldn't react."

Before Reese and his friends were able to fight back, the group ran off. All four had been bashed in the face, but Reese suffered the worst injuries with a bloody, bruised face and swollen eye.

A police report was filed, but the victims couldn't provide the police with a description because it had been dark and the attack happened so quickly the offenders' faces were just a blur.

Reese said the crime hasn't changed his life, but it has made him more cautious.

"I still go out to the bars, but now I'm a little more aware of my surroundings," he said.

Crimes

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC has no policy against hate crimes

By Alex Moss
Assignment Writer

Administrators say they are troubled with hate crimes and the incidents that spark them, but the university has no policy stating its position toward such crimes.

James Brown, SIUC chancellor, said these attitudes of hate have plagued society and are a major part of our culture.

"I don't know exactly how you do anything about it," he said. "This University will try to do what it thinks would work to solve the problem."

Other universities, including the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, have policies against hate crimes that condemn the attitude and act of such crimes.

John C. Guyon, president of the SIUC Student Government, said he has no position on the implementation of a policy, but he supports a very open attitude

toward hate crimes.

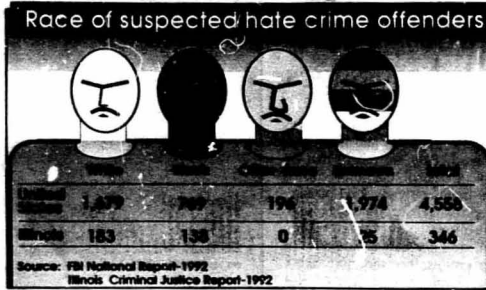
"I haven't thought about a policy before, but I'll certainly take it under advisement and talk to my colleagues," he said.

He said the University believes in publicizing everything about a hate crime and in the event of such a crime, the administration would voluntarily make a public statement against the crime to make the campus safer.

Since 1991, three hate crimes have been reported on the SIUC campus, but no public statement against the crime was made.

Stan Levy, vice president for student affairs at the University of Illinois, said the policy of the U of I administration requires that a public announcement be made condemning hate crime. He said the administration usually makes a statement through the media or the community.

"It is inappropriate if you ignore it and if you ignore it you condone the



William Mullican / Dolly Egyptian

behavior," Levy said.

Harvey Welch, vice president of SIUC student affairs, said hate crime falls under the scope of the student code of behavior.

"A policy against hate crime is not needed because crime is already

against the law," he said. "A special policy is not needed to condemn something that is already a crime."

Loretta Ross, national program director for the Center for Democratic Renewal, said universities should develop policies against hate

crimes, because such statements provide clarity to the campus community on the administration's disapproval of hate crimes.

In a diverse population such as SIUC's, understanding and accepting the differences in the population becomes an absolute prerequisite to a united campus void of hate crimes.

James Garofalo, director of the Crime and Corrections Center at SIUC, said that as an educational institution, a university has a different role in deterring hate crime than a city police department.

"A university has an educative role by definition, so I think more needs to be done on a university campus," he said. "The university should take an active role in trying to deal with the underlying attitudes that lead to hate crime."

Garofalo said that the addition of multiculturalism to the general education curriculum is a move in the right direction.

ANWATCH,

in page 4A

When you buy some ammunition. If you don't need the ammunition you are selling, you'll get a club. It will be a very nice one and you can beat them up (as and Jews) to death."

Between 1979 and 1988, the CPDL held a twice-annual "Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances" rally, usually at the Harrell's estate in Louisville, Ill., just north of Florida, or at "permanent" rallies in the Missouri Ozarks or Virginia. The rallies included speeches in weapons and paramilitary training until 1984, when fear of law enforcement action led the group to discontinue the weapons classes, ANWATCH reported.

The groups, forced to look for other ways to find converts to their cause after their popularity and membership declined in the 1980s, took advantage of technology and the ease with which they can gain attention to their cause, according to Klanwatch.

Recorded telephone messages are widely used by hate groups,

What is a hate crime?

- Hate crime is defined as such when it is motivated by characteristics of race, color, creed, religion, ancestry, gender, sexual orientation, physical or mental disability or national origin of another individual or group of individuals.

according to the report. White Aryan Resistance founder Tom Metzger was also the first to take advantage of access to cable television for recruiting.

Some evidence indicates that the more conservative hate groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan, are attempting to gain support by associating themselves with conservative groups such as anti-abortionist activists, according to Loretta Ross, national program director for the Center for Democratic Renewal.

A few Neo-Nazi factions, however, are actually gaining support by opening their ranks to white supremacists from the homo.exual community, she said.

Police to start training program

By Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Writer

The Carbondale Police Department has formalized a policy that demonstrates its commitment to investigating hate crime. Police Chief Don Strom said.

"We have a formalized policy that we're going to place here in the next 30 days," Strom said. "This demonstrates our commitment to investigating hate crime and it offers additional procedures that will be followed by officers in response to those. It has been in the works for several months now."

The police follow specific steps in responding to hate crimes.

After a complete police report has been recorded, it eventually leads with the investigation division to take a closer look. Strom said copies of all crimes classified as hate crime are personally reviewed by him.

"Obviously I'm looking for any kind of trends or any other community wide issues that we may need to address as a result of an incident," Strom said. "Appropriate follow-up investigations are made when necessary,

and the case is filed with the state attorney's office for further investigation. Strom said some judicial review occurs in the state attorney's office as to whether a case is possible based on statements or actions that took place.

"One of the first convictions under the Hate Crime statute occurred here in Jackson County based on a case we (Carbondale Police Department) investigated," Strom said.

The police also will spend \$3,000 in the next fiscal year on more cultural diversity awareness training for personnel.

Carbondale City Councilman Jeff Deberry said police officers, more than any other city employees, are the ones who "contact the wide diversity in Carbondale on a day-to-day basis, hence the need for diversity training."

As far as SIUC police training is concerned, the department provides training on cultural diversity through in-house presentations. Officers from outside of the department are invited to present information on diversity as well.

Hate crime legislation clashing with rights of First Amendment

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

The biggest hurdle that laws aimed at making tougher penalties for hate crimes could face may not be from a judge or jury but from the First Amendment.

In 1992, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, introduced the Hate Crimes Sentencing Enhancement Act of 1992, designed to add harsher penalties for committing a race-motivated crime.

The enhancement would increase penalties by one-third, said David Carle, press secretary for Simon. The bill did not pass, but Simon wants to introduce the bill again in 1993.

Simon began constructing a bill in 1987 that would, three years later, begin a nationwide census to find the number of hate crimes committed across the nation.

The Hate Crimes Statistics Act was enacted by Congress in 1990 and required the attorney general to spend five years gathering data on hate crimes, according to the Center of Democratic Renewal. The data reports crimes of prejudice based on race, religion, sexual orientation, or ethnicity.

But because of recent Supreme Court decisions concerning the First Amendment and the right to free speech, Simon may face a stiff opposition for the harsher penalties.

Mike Heistand, attorney for the Student Law Association in Washington, said the Supreme Court has taken a firm stand on prohibiting any violation of free speech.

James Garofalo, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIUC, said the Supreme Court does not look favorably upon rulings that try to control expression, including the expression of burning crosses: on laws.

"St. Paul, Minnesota, passed an ordinance that forbids expression like burning of crosses, but the Supreme Court declared that ordinance unconstitutional," he said. "Anytime we run into conflict with the First Amendment, the Supreme Court is going to look very closely into the freedom of expression."

Heistand said Simon could face strict opposition to a hate crime bill, because of the fine line not to cross drawn by the Supreme Court.

Illinois ahead of other states with hate laws

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

Illinois has been out front in keeping track of hate crimes because of the influence of Sen. Paul Simon, and most states are catching on.

Congress enacted the Hate Crimes Statistics Act in 1990, after a bill sponsored by Simon, D-Makanda, and required the attorney general to spend five years gathering data on hate crimes. The data reports about crimes of prejudice based on race, religion, sexual orientation, or ethnicity.

Simon said most states are in full compliance with the act. "As we move ahead, we should get annual reports out, and we will see more police participation," he said. "Other states are just now catching on."

Mauricio Rincon, community educator at Horizons Community Services in Chicago, said the first hate crime legislations began to appear in 1989, and since then there has been a slow increase in bills in Illinois.

The political climate in the nation has positively changed since President Bill Clinton's election, Rincon said.

"It no longer taboo for legislators to vote in favor of gay (rights) legislation," he said. "Now we have a president who wants to

lift the ban (on gays in the military), too."

Rincon said 80 to 90 percent of hate crimes go unreported, which contributes to the slow decline. The crimes then go unknown to legislators and police.

Hate crime victims are afraid to come forward in these situations because of the media exposure and because of a fear that the court system will not take them seriously, Rincon said.

"The whole stigma and prejudice of gays make homosexuals afraid that they will be double victimized by the courts," he said. "The consequences of going against society's beliefs and the system make people afraid."

Chicago is one of few major cities in Illinois where legislation has progressed, Rincon said Cook County, covering much of Chicago, recently passed legislation that included no discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Statistics Act.

Rep. Jerry Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said monitoring the number of hate crimes is the first step in finding out what kind of situation the nation is facing.

"I think we need to start monitoring hate crimes more closely to see if we are doing enough," he said. "If not, we should take appropriate legislative action."

"He's going to have a tough time," he said. "It seems to be, based on the existing laws, that it is not acceptable to challenge free speech. He's going to face some fierce opposition."

Heistand said it is difficult to find when a bigoted action fringes on a crime or just a expression of beliefs.

"Speech alone will not be considered criminal," he said. "Repeated speech offenses can be considered, though. Hate speech so far has not been cause for criminal action."

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, said the mood in Washington is of concern for hate crime legislation, although it is not a main issue.

"There is certainly concern for (hate crimes), but it is not on the front burner," he said. "With all the other issues, such as the budget, it's just not a front runner."

Poshard said he is in support of Simon's harsher penalties bill, even though he considers himself a strict constitutionalist.

Mary Dixon, spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union, said passing legislation to protect groups may not be the answer to stopping the rise of hate crimes.

Dixon said the ACLU is at war with itself, with many of its members accusing the ACLU of ignoring free speech in its efforts to fight hate crime.