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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Inflation cited as cause for tuition hike

USG president plans to approve Brown's plan

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The SIU Board of Trustees meet on campus today and are scheduled to receive a proposal from Chancellor James Brown to increase undergraduate tuition at the University, by 13.5 percent for the fall of 1995.

Brown said with rising inflation in the state of Illinois, it will be necessary to raise the tuition proportionately with inflation.

"The money (for tuition) we were asking for last year won't buy as much this year," Brown said. "We are following JBHE Illinois Board of Higher Education policy to increase the tuition rate based on inflation."

Some Board members who met with SIU Undergraduate Student Government (USG) and Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC) representatives, said they support the proposal for an increase.

Mark Kochan, SIUC student trustee, said the tuition increase is a reasonable request because it merely reflects the changing inflation rate. He said the University is still more affordable than most other state universities, even with the increase.

"It is basically keeping with the objectives of the JBHE," Kochan said. "We are still lower in tuition cost than Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois. It is the way of affordability, SIUC is still very competitive."

Mary Edmo, Board member and chairperson of the Board of the University's finance committee, said the increase is a reasonable amount to be expected of students given the current and future economy of the state.

Edwin Sawyer, USG president, announced last week before the USG senate that he does not plan to oppose the proposed increase.

Some USG senators, such as David Erikson, senator from Thompson Point, said Sawyer was premature with his decision not to oppose the increase because the senate has had no opportunity to vote on the issue and students have not been asked how they feel regarding the proposal.

Get a grip

Jim Hodous, a junior from Elburn, was hooking up the milking machines to some of the cows kept at the Dairy Center located just off campus on McClafferty Road. Hodous said milking cows is old hat to him, because he used to work on a dairy farm during his high school summers.

College students get caught in credit card trap

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

It seems everyone is offering students credit cards lately, delivering free food, drinks, T-shirts or even concert tickets just for applying. But local economic professionals say such offers should be approached with caution.

"They are willing to take the risk that you won't pay," Schauwecker said. "They don't care about you personally. They are thinking of the salary you will be making five or 10 years from now, and they want to get in on it now."

Connor Armstrong, an SIUC assistant professor in consumer economics, said a major problem students face is using cards to the limit early and then spending the rest of their college career paying off the debt.

"Set a spending limit early," Armstrong said. "Pay off the card every month so you don't pay interest."

Armstrong said students also should consider limiting the number of credit cards they have. "I have seen students with as many as 25 cards," she said. "Try to hold it down to one bank card, one phone card and one gas card."

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Representatives say document inadequate

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

SIUC's focus and priorities statements, documents which help the Illinois Board of Higher Education determine the University's budget request for fiscal year 1996, were delivered Wednesday to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Student representatives of the board say the document does not adequately reflect what the University's mission should be and has various spelling errors.

Mary Edmo, SIUC Student Advisory Council alternate representative, said one of the poorly written areas of the document is a goal concerning increasing minority participation at SIUC.

The goals state a need to "build a minority faculty presence in discipline fields," but student enrollment continues to increase.

Peebles, who is also a representative from sociology to the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the document should express a need to increase the number of minority faculty members in all academic areas and not just areas where minority student enrollment is increasing.

Numbers show global interest

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

Despite being ranked behind the University of Illinois in the number of international students attending classes on campus, SIUC can still boast a greater percentage of foreign students who attend the University, according to a recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

SIUC was ranked twelfth in international student enrollment for the 1992-93 school year while U of I-Champaign-Urbana ranked ninth.

However, the total percentage of international students at SIUC is higher at 11.1 percent while the central Illinois college had an 8.6 percent international enrollment.

The Michigan Institute of Technology ranked highest in percentage of international students at 22.1 percent.

College Registry of SIUC admissions and records said the total enrollment of international students for Fall 1993 was 1,902.

She said the drop in enrollment is a perception which helped bring in the poor credit score and the drop in enrollment for the 1994-95 academic year.

Students who attended the University's orientation programs are most likely to continue to use them later in life.

"The companies want to get you used to using the cards early," Kline said. "I still have my first Amex card I got in college 20 years ago."

Schauwecker said habits are also a factor in how people use their cards.

"People who establish poor payment habits find those habits hard to break later in life," he said. Poor payment habits lead to bad credit, which can become a big problem for you.

Japanese exchange students prepare for visiting parents

—Story on page 3

Reproduction study to look for similarity in horses, humans

—Story on page 6

Opinion

—See page 4

Classified

—See page 11

Gateway openers include win from Northern Illinois

—Story on page 16

Women's golf team set to tee off season at Redbird Classic

—Story on page 16

College students get caught in credit card trap

—Story on page 5

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The SIUC Student.

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Accuracy Desk

Accuracy Desk

Newswrap world

CHINA RESPONDING TO FINANCIAL CONCERNS — BEIJING — A year since the government clamped economic controls on China’s runaway economy, inflation is almost as strong as ever. Additionally, citizens are concerned about corruption and rising unemployment as a result of the government’s program of economic reforms. In response, Beijing’s leaders have been back off their ambitious plans to revamp China’s economy.

CUBANS TAKING STEPS TOWARD CAPITALISM — HAVANA — Amid increasing political turmoil, Cuba is experimenting with limited forms of capitalism to reinvigorate a decaying economy. As Cuba’s regime embraces foreign investment in tourism and other forms of capitalism that were once denounced, average Cubans are also taking small steps toward independence. Increasingly, they are writing off their connection with Cuba’s dismal economy, while at the same time operating clandestine businesses to improve their own lives.

U.N. COMBATS CULTURAL FIXATION ON SONS — GOVINDPUR, India — As the U.N. conference on population and development meets in Cairo to work out an action plan to stabilize world population, it is up against the entrenched cultural fixation on sons in India and many other Third World countries. Indian families depend on sons to work the fields, to support the family if parents cannot and to support aging parents. The Hindu faith also teaches that to reach heaven, one must be cremated by a son. Responding to population problems, some Indian states are experimenting with incentives to persuade families to have only two children, even if the first two offspring are girls.

POLISH POLICE START NATIONWIDE MANHUNT — WARSAW — The Polish police have launched a nationwide manhunt Wednesday for a 50-year-old burglar and thief who has threatened to blow up Krakow. Augustyn, who has used the moniker "Gummi Bear" in telephone calls and letters, allegedly planted a bomb last Thursday at the bus terminal near the city’s 13th-century Old Town, one of the most popular tourist destinations in Poland. Although the bomb did not explode, anti-terrorist squads later detonated its contents.

Chinese regime clampdowns on dissent are losing ground to the dynamic economies of East Asia and Latin America. Thailand moved ahead Friday to the number one place, tiny Hong Kong placed second and Germany was fifth.

CLINTON REDUCING VACANT JUDICIAL SPOTS — WASHINGTON — When the Senate comes back next week, it will find the Clinton administration in a position to do what many thought couldn’t be done: reduce the huge number of federal judicial vacancies to a manageable level. When the Senate left town last month, there were 86 vacant federal judgeships, not all that many fewer than the 133 openings when George Bush left the presidency. But there are 40 nominations in the Senate now. Seven have been approved by the Judiciary Committee and are awaiting floor approval. Another seven, though they have had hearings and are awaiting a committee vote to get to the floor.

PRESIDENT RECONSIDERS CRITICISM OF RADIO — Two months after slamming much of talk radio as "a constant, unceasing drumbeat of negative, cynical" — and classified Bush Limbaugh in particular — President Clinton appears to have reconsidered the angry tone of his remarks. Referring to the "bad feelings" that resulted from his widely reported comments on St. Louis’ KMOX-AM, Clinton said in an interview to be published by Talkers Magazine, a trade publication covering the talk radio format, that he regrets the way his words have been interpreted.

from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 238.

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Former administrator values family time

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

After serving his country, his state and his community, former SIUC director of external affairs, Clyde Choate has decided to settle for some quality family time.

Choate received top military awards during World War II. He moved on to become one of the state’s top political leaders, helping to expand SIUC along the way and finally joining the University’s staff in 1977.

Choate retired from SIUC in February after giving more to the University than most students could possibly be aware of.

“I consider myself exceedingly lucky to spend any part of my professional career in work with someone like Clyde Choate,” Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations said.

Choate, born June 28, 1930 in West Frankfurt, enlisted in the U.S. Army after high school graduation and served 31 months in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

Rising to the rank of sergeant, Choate participated in five amphibious assault landings, including North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio beachhead, southern France and Germany.

Choate was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for bravery in action at Anzio beachhead. He also received the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

His contributions to the war earned him the Congressional Medal of Honor and began a 32-year career in the Illinois General Assembly, “without a close election,” Choate said.

Dyer said working with Choate has been an education.

“He took part in five sea invasions during World War II,” Dyer said. “The odds of surviving one is astronomical, the odds of surviving five is unbelievable.”

Dyer said Choate’s Medal of Honor is the nation’s highest military honor.

“If he is at a dinner with the President of the United States, he would be introduced first and on a military base, the highest ranking general would salute him,” Dyer said.

During his 15 consecutive terms in the House of Representatives, he was chief sponsor of 319 bills. A number of those were approved by both houses of the General Assembly and signed into law by the seven Governors throughout his tenure.

“After the Army I wanted to become a lawyer, so I went to law school,” said Choate. 

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

A group of parents from Japan will soon get a taste of Chicago and Springfield and the type of life to which their SIUC children are developing here in Carbondale.

The 29 parents and other relatives will be in the area from Sept. 10 to 19. Kathy Bay, of the Japan coordination office, said the parents of these Japanese students will be shown a variety of things white here.

“They will be given mini-tours of Chicago and Springfield, but most of their attentions will be focused on their children,” she said.

Yoshio Fujishita, a junior in history from Hiroshima, said he is looking forward to his parents’ visit.

He said it will be good for his parents to see the town he lives in because when he calls, they mostly talk about grades, Yoshio’s program of study and other related issues.

“It will be good to show my parents where I live,” Fujishita said.

Kengo Kaji, a junior in geography from Nagoya, said he is happy the parents are coming in a group because the language barrier will not be a problem for them.

“I am glad they don’t have to talk only to American people,” Kaji said.

Kaji said he feels American women particularly are unfriendly to internationals on campus.

“The men seem less difficult, I think, even for the Asian women,” Kaji said.

Hironori Kameku, junior with a double major in biological science and economics from Tochigi, said she is looking forward to shopping and eating with her mother and aunt when they arrive from Japan.

“They will like Tokyo Restaurant,” Kameku said.

The food will be similar to that which Kameku’s mother and aunt are accustomed, said she hopes her visitors will feel at home in her new hometown.

Kameku said when she first arrived in Carbondale she was sad and felt isolated because she did not know the language very well.

She said there were cultural differences she had heard about but see JAPAN, page 5

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Mass transit service still planned for SIUC

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS ARE ONCE AGAIN AT work in an attempt to put together a co-sponsored bus system for Carbondale. Student enthusiasm for the idea of having an alternate way of getting around town has always been high. So, the question that remains is “will Carbondale finally get a mass transit system this time around?”

The search in earnest for a mass transit system began in 1989 when a consulting firm was hired to perform a feasibility study. School administrators wanted to determine the best system to serve the interests of the students. The resulting study came up with a six-phase plan from initial study to implementation.

Part of the problem stems from how much money SIUC has to spend and what kind of mass transit can be instituted for the funds available. In April ’93, student government leaders and school administrators initiated a referendum on the question of whether students would be willing to support such a system. The results of the referendum, which drew the highest turnout in 10 years, were that nearly 75 percent of the voters were in favor of a $20 fee increase to support a system. The increase has not been enacted yet, but could be passed by the SIU Board of Trustees at the upcoming March meeting. Initial projections had the revenue produced by the higher fees at about $1.2 million, but the most recent calculations put it closer to $750,000. SIUC officials estimate that another $250,000 will be needed to get the currently proposed system, with possible modifications, up and running.

A possible source for the additional money is federal funds from the Illinois Department of Transportation. SIUC is ineligible to receive such funds, but the city of Carbondale can. Enter a new wrinkle in the search for mass transit. As a result, the proposed routes for the system must be re-examined if they are to serve the entire city and not just the students. City and University officials are in the preliminary process of discussing possible changes to broaden the scope of the system.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS NEED TO RECOGNIZE, first and foremost, that students want a mass transit system in Carbondale. But, it also needs to be remembered that with 75 percent of the necessary funds coming out of student pockets, the services provided need to reflect this. The idea of contributing to the city as a whole by opening just the students. City and University officials are in the preliminary process of discussing possible changes to broaden the scope of the system.

Current plans, if the fee increase is passed by the Board (which it is expected to), could have a bus system running by fall of ’95. If, however, the efforts to create a joint system with the city fail, the administration should give the students the best mass transit system $750,000 can buy.

Letters to the Editor

Cheap Trick’s concert was impressive

During my occasional early morning runs along the campus sidewalk I have noticed what appears to be the work of a giant weed eater, having gutted its way right smack through the wooded area alongside the wooded trail in a cleaner stretch. I am disheartened as to why the administration would compromise campus beauty in a vain attempt to appease the clamor of a few students who are unwilling to make the necessary arrangements to park in the arena lots (to which, oddly enough, this future lot is adjacent) or get to its rear earlier before lots fill up or best still, not use a car. There are far too many students who care, more than the university could provide parking spaces for short of turning the entire campus into concrete. With this in mind, anyone with a basic understanding of supply and demand knows that creating more lots is not going to solve the so-called parking problem. It is all going to do is encourage students with cars to drive them to class and encourage people without cars to get them, offsetting any gains parking. We get to stand in line to square one with short–sighted people like Steve Underwood screaming for more parking lots, a university trying to make them happy and a lot of paved over trees.

On or off-campus, rape is an epidemic

On Thursday, August 25th, the Daily Egyptian printed a rape which included the following information: 1 in 4 women are raped while in college; only 1 in 20 college rapes are reported; and 9 SIUC on-campus rapes were reported in 1993.

In Friday, August 26th’s D.E. Bob Brady called these statistics into question. Doing research, we found that the first two rape statistics were true, the number of reported SIUC rapes would be 21.8 per year. We would like to note that the 9 on-campus rapes reported do not include the number of reported rapes of SIUC students that are committed off-campus in Carbondale. The 9 campus also do not include the rapes that are committed on SIUC students that are out of town during breaks.

According to a nationwide study involving thousands of college students, 86 percent of rapes occurred off-campus. Adding the off-campus rape reports to the 9 on-campus reports would total a 92.2 percent closer to (or above) national statistics. In support of this argument, note that the Women’s Center received 35 reports of SIUC rapes during 1993.

Lastly, we would like to point out that the exact statistics are not important. What is important is the fact that the rapes are still being committed. As far as we are concerned, the 9 reported on-campus rapes committed upon SIUC students are 9 rapes too many! The fact that the number of rapes committed per year at SIUC is more likely in the hundreds (remember: 1 in 20 rapes is reported), shows that rape, and sexual violence in general, is a largely unchecked epidemic that needs to be stopped. Despite efforts to curb these crimes, women on this campus are still not safe. Instead of accepting these statistics, we believe we should be working together to try this far-too-wide spread problem.

—Leslie Stratford, campus safety representative, Rape Action Committee, Women’s Center

How to submit a letter to the editor:

Students, faculty and staff are invited to submit letters to the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Student, faculty and staff are invited to submit letters to the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
JAPAN, from page 3

but was still unprepared for until she experienced them, and which she hoped will not be too hard for her to cope with.

"Americans talk about all kinds of things and Japanese people don't talk about everything so much," Kaneko said.

Kaji said there are some things he refuses to discuss with Americans because the American perspective, to him, is usually assez dehors.

"I don't like talking about international trade because I think it is unfair that Americans say Japanese are cheating them, and I think it is wrong," Kaji said.

Japanese people will generally also be reluctant to talk about foreign affairs, international trade, historical events like World War II, and growing up in Hiroshima, but expected his father's reactions to Americans asking about his time studying in Springfield, pushing for legislation dealing with development issues concerning the University, "My children grew up seeing me work hard. I was not nearly as involved in their lives as I would have liked to be." Dyer said even while Choate worked for SIUC he spent most of his time in Springfield, pushing for legislation dealing with development issues concerning the University.

Choate said in 1977 he was asked to join the Illinois State University Council. He ran for re-election and walked off.

"That way nobody could say I left because I was afraid of debate," Dyer said. "I just got tired." Before three days, SIUC came calling, asking Choate to join its ranks.

He said his retirement from SIUC was the result of another burn out, but he will continue to work up to the beginning of the school year.

"I plan to make up for the time I did not spend with my family and travel with his wife."

"Their five year old grandson was sick during the time."

Choate is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a second grandchild in October.

"I really want to work out consumer debt. The banks are not valid with any other coupon or discounted offer."

"He may have opinions I don't have because he lived through things I did not," Fujisaka said.

Kajio said he hopes his father will enjoy seeing the riverboat casino in Metropolis because there are no casinos in Japan.

Kaneko said her mother and aunt will get to see the dome the lives in, "it was during the period of her time studying," the surrounding neighborhood and campus and the people she has met in America.

"I have lots of new friends to introduce them to who they will like to meet," she said.

"The way the document is written a starting point for improvement of the minority student and faculty participation at SIUC."

"They (Peerbhal and Rubin) have a goal to which I agree and the entire administration agrees — to build a minority faculty presence in all areas," Perkins said. "We (the administration) are just trying to deal with issues concerning minority students and faculty one at a time."

Peerbhal said the focus and priorities are a part of the Resource Allocation Management Program, which is delivered to IBHE every year, making the University accountable for its expenditures and University money to fund new programs.

Peerbhal said the SIUC priorities and focus statements also contain spelling errors and unclear wording that are embarrassing to the University.

"I am disappointed that out of all the focus statements and goal statements (for state universities) SIUC's is the only one with typographical and spelling errors," Peerbhal said.

"All of the other IBHE-SAC representatives from other state schools have not had this and this is not talking about it.

"We identified out errors in the document, including lies in the minority participation goals and in the goals to improve the academic education and research."

Some of the errors are: "Promote diversity and education of minorities in disciplines where they are significantly underrepresented," and "Continue to prioritize graduate programs in a manner that reflects both adequate support levels and equal and proportional opportunities with the academic and research programs of the other major universities of the time."

"I was not nearly as involved in their lives as I would have liked to be."
By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

An SIUC study of mares and fillies could shed light on the cause of reproductive problems in middle-aged women, according to researches at the University's department of animal science.

Sheryl King, an associate professor of animal science, said the University's equine science program is requiring donations of mares and fillies between the ages of two to 10 and 20 years old or older for a study to begin next spring.

King said other horses also may be accepted for donation.

"I wouldn't reject a horse out of hand just because of age," she said. "I'd have to know about their history."

The purpose of the study is to determine what changes in their reproductive system over the years make them less fertile, King said.

"We're basically looking for the two age extremes," King said. "We hope to learn from the results of the study that could have implications for humans."

"The horse looks like it is going to be a very good model for the human," she said. "We're hoping to be able to draw correlations in humans."

Dr. Elaine Carnevale, a veterinarian with the department, said fertility of mares, as with human females, decreases as they grow older.

Carnevale said the problem may be due to undetected spontaneous abortions of genetically defective embryos during the first 10 days of pregnancy.

"They're probably getting pregnant, but we never see the pregnancy," she said.

Genetic disorders common among the offspring of middle-aged humans, such as Down syndrome, do not appear to be a problem among older mares, because defective foals often are miscarried, Carnevale said.

"We usually don't see that a foal is born (among older mares) that we could say is abnormal," she said. "But we do see a higher rate of spontaneous abortion."

King said there appears to be a correlation between the birth of abnormal foals and the age of mares during pregnancy.

The program was having trouble getting enough younger horses for the study. Carnevale said.

"We need a certain number of young and old animals so we can look at statistical differences," she said.

Most of the research would take place in spring because horses do not get pregnant during the winter, King said.

However, she said the study will not involve impregnating the horses, but will examine and compare eggs non-surgically removed from young female horses with eggs from older horses.

King stressed the horses would be treated humanely and would be allowed to pasture for most of the day.

"A lot of the horses we get are retired racehorses who've seen nothing but four walls all their lives," she said. "I would swear they think they're in horse heaven!"

People interested in donating horses to the program can call King at 453-1711.

King said riding soundness, breed and pedigree of the horses, and the cost of donations are tax deductible.

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Bus driver bill could expand indepth checks

By Dean Weaver,
Senior Reporter

Lawmakers, school bus contractors and school administrators agree criminal background checks for bus drivers using fingerprinting is a good idea. Some wonder why it does not extend to all school employees.

Ed Jackson, operations manager of Marion's Mayflower Contract Services, an area school bus contractor, said if the criminal background checks will make school children safer, then they should not be limited to only bus drivers.

"They (Illinois) don't fingerprint custodians, school teachers, cooks or playground workers," Jackson said. "If they are concerned about children's safety then everyone working at schools should be fingerprinted."

The bill, requiring more thorough background checks, was proposed by Secretary of State George Ryan and was recently signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Jackson said he decided to change the current method for criminal background checks when he found the checks were not being done. "Every parent has the right to believe their child is in the safest hands," he said. "I believe it's government's function to make sure it happens."

John Williams, business manager for Carbondale Elementary Schools District 95, said all school employees and bus drivers are subjected to the same criminal background checks.

The Illinois State Police form requires applicants to answer questions regarding their criminal record. The forms are then processed for a cost of $5.

Jackson said the $48 state charge for the background checks, beginning July 1, will be passed on to the school districts.

"Since the law only applies to new drivers, we shouldn't see an increase of more than a $1,000 per year," he said.

Jackson said the fingerprinting will not only cost the school district more, but will also be more expensive for the state's office since they will have to equip fingerprinting facilities.

Kim Scala Aubin, spokesperson for Ryan, said she is unsure of how many fingerprinting facilities will be, but it will be less than the number of driver license facilities.

Aubin said the fingerprinting system is superior to the current system of background checks. "As it is now, you fill out an application and say no to any crimes that would exclude you from being a driver and you're approved," she said.

The fingerprinting system will allow the state police and the FBI to check the applicant for a criminal record. Williams said if the fingerprinting method of background checks proves to be effective the state might need to look at extending it to other school employees.

Edgar's press office said that there is no legislation under consideration to extend the fingerprinting to other school employees.

State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch's press office said she is in agreement with this legislation.

Claude Walker, spokesperson for State Treasurer Patrick Quinn's press office, said if this legislation would have been passed sooner some of these tragedies could have been avoided.
Members of the two SIUC student government bodies welcomed the SIU Board of Trustees and administrators to the campus Wednesday with a reception and many questions about current University issues.

The reception, hosted by the Graduate and Professional Student Council, with officials from the Undergraduate Student Government attending, was organized to give student leaders a chance to speak, informally with the individual who run the University, student government officials said.

Patrick Smith, GPSC president, said the reception, which was organized to welcome Board members who will meet today at SIUC, was one of the only chances student government members will have to speak face-to-face with administrators and board members.

"One of the biggest problems (of SIUC) is that students never have a chance to speak directly to the people that are in charge of the University," Smith said.

"It's easy to lose sight of the bottom line when there is no direct communication," Members of the Undergraduate Student Government, including Chris Littles, speaker from University Park, spoke to Board members about issues that concern students.

KOCHAN, however, said there will be no official action taken by the Board on the proposed tuition increase until later meetings. Also on the Board agenda for approval is the SIUC operating budget request for fiscal year 1996. The SIUC administration is asking for about $299 million from the Illinois General Assembly for the Universities 1996 budget. The SIU Board of Trustees will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. The meeting is open to the public.

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Next to Tres Hombres in Carbondale
Colorful combat boots battle to fashion forefront

Tan work boots have become an on-campus fashion pocket with the demand of the durable boots outstripping supplies.

By Kellie Hulteen
Senior Reporter

"As boots stumped their way onto campus last year they came running to the fashion forefront in black combat, but this year they have changed their colors to yellow and have women snatching them up by the dozens.

These above-the-ankle work boots and shoes are the trendy item for fall footwear, according to some Carbondale shoe store employees and SIUC students.

Curt Decker, a junior in zoology, said he got his first pair of work boots last year when he worked for the Shilohville Corps of Engineers.

Since he has worked for the corps for two years, they have built him a lightweight pair and a thick insulated pair he will wear around campus in the winters.

"I had to have mine for work but now my sister is buying them because they look cool," he said. "Whatever guy's your motor, I guess."

Ken Drew, assistant manager at Burlington's Shoes in University Mall said women are buying the boots because the rugged look is hot this year.

"Women like the masculine look, yet feminine look the boots provide," he said.

Drew said the store received more women's boots this year and sold out of the Candie's brand already.

Lisa Keith, sales employee at Payless Shoe Source at University Mall, said the boots and shoes have been popular with women buying men's and young boy's because the women's have sold out.

She said the store will get a shipment of shoes in at the end of September, but does not know if any more boots will be included.

"All the college kids want these boots," she said. "They're a lot cheaper than Dr. Martens."

Jessica Zaragoza, a junior in anthropology and business administration from Joliet, said the local women's boots have never been her style.

"I've never liked girly shoes," she said. "So when they came out I had to get them — I have two rough pairs and a black pair."

Zaragoza said the boots are comfortable and nice for walking around campus because they keep the feet warm in the winter.

Janice Threw, a clothing and textiles lecturer in the departments of workforce education and development, attributed the boot trend to the revitalization of the 1940s styles.

She said shoes were "chukka" in the 1940s and the stacked heel and squared-off toe are coming back in as the fashion cycle turns.

The shoes most likely will be worn in a casual setting, like at the University because of their comfort, she said.

Black combat boots were popular on campus in the past few years, but students probably wanted something a little more colorful in their wardrobe, she said.

"You can only wear black so long and have so many pairs of black shoes," Threw said. "After a while you need some color on your feet."

PERCENTAGE, from page 1

is a University-wide trend due to graduation and dropouts. Figures show that while overall enrollment has varied in the past five years, international student enrollment has steadily increased.

Lisa Hitt, research project specialist with International and Economic Development at Anthony Hall, said part of the reason for such a high international population is due to the University's reputation for coddling international students through the many services offered.

This includes International Programs and Services (IPS) and the numerous student organizations for foreign students.

The Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) also helps to bring in international students.

Hitt said many students come to SIUC first to gain language skills through the CESL program before transferring to other universities. She said another advantage is that SIUC offers housing for international students.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, International Student Council president from Malaysia, said many students choose SIUC because it is well-known among students overseas.

He said part of the reason he chose SIUC and the reason many international students choose SIUC is because of the efficiency of admissions and records. Many times, international students choose universities based on those that respond first because they do not actually know much about the universities they apply for, he said.

Carlo Coppi, assistant director of IPS, said that while many international graduate students get scholarships and grants, most undergraduates are privately funded by either family or organizations at home.

Coppi said that SIUC has only scratched the surface as far as international students are concerned.

"International students are very valuable to the university and we want to keep expanding our international population for a number of reasons," he said.

Coppi said the cultural diversity international students bring to the School of Art and Design among those students.

Students from 107 countries "aren't SIRR!"
Store offers students world views

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff reporter

Underground magazines, international newspapers and CD-ROMs all available now at a new store owned and operated by former SIUE students.

Michael Buila, a SIU graduate from Carbondale, and Sigurd Ugaard, a former SIU student from Carbondale, opened Rosetta News, 210 W. Freeman, last week.

The store probably will have more than 750 periodical titles and a wide selection of books on the shelves by next week, its owners say.

In addition to standard magazines such as Newsweek and Rolling Stone, some international newspapers will be available, Ugaard said. The proprietors are encouraging international students to suggest foreign periodical titles they want Rosetta to carry.

"We want to work with the international student community and provide them with news from home," Ugaard said.

Buila said that the store will carry an assortment of material on CD-ROM formats.

Christina Davis, a sophomore in English from Carbondale, said she likes the fact that the store carries "rites," which are small underground magazines.

"I like this store — it's about time someone's doing something like this," she said.

Buila said Rosetta will carry about 15-20 zone titles, including one dedicated to dishwashing as a profession.

Ugaard said the store also will have an array of academic journals, which differ from magazines in the kind of information they provide.

Ugaard said faculty at SIU's English department are compiling a list of contemporary authors and poets, which Rosetta will carry later. The store also may carry underground and Beat authors and poets.

Buila said Rosetta will carry magazines from both the renaissance right and the radical left.

"You'll see the Rush Limbaugh Newsletter placed next toFlush Rush," Buila said.

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ATTENTION — CORRECTIONS TO THE FALL 1994 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES ARE LISTED BELOW CONCERNING DEADLINES FOR DROPPING FROM CLASSES AND WITHDRAWING FROM THE UNIVERSITY

Deadlines For Withdrawing From The University Or From A Course.

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Gratz of New Orleans, a former SIU alumnus, helps Andrew Christianson, a 1990 SIU English department alumnus, with a question concerning some of the literature on the store's shelves.
Page 11

Daily Egyptian

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Comics

Doonesbury

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Patrick-Olberman duo keeps sports fans tuned to program

"Oh, yeah, well Dan has come of those chemistry-set qualities too. I've heard all those analogies about me being the mad scientist. I've even been compared to Peter Finch's character in 'Network.' I've heard worse."

Probably not from loyal viewers, baseball sitcom, "Hardball," was carry five Notre Dame road games this season, but do we, the viewing public, really need freshman quarterback god Ron Powlus shoved down our throats every week? Probably not.

Silver Bullets put holes in notion of baseball as male-only sport

The Silver Bullets won five of their next 20 games, but the numbers mean little. What's important is the team's existence as a symbol of possibilities. Even more important, the Silver Bullets moved beyond symbolism to real athleticism. These women can play the game.
GATEWAY, from page 16

Andis as fuel for the victory as the seniors carried 18 times for career-high 124 yards. WIU will try and carry the momentum into Calvin, Mich., this Friday night for a match-up with Western Michigan.

NUC was unable to hold on to a 17-14 halftime lead against Tennessee-Martin as the Dawgs dropped a home opener 35-28. Saluki sophomore tailback Melvin Dukes rushed for 104 yards, but was unable to display as much offensive firepower as UT-M quarterback Charles "Doc" Gamble.

Gamble tossed a school record five touchdown passes for the Pacers and found a different receiver with each scoring strike.

"The attitude was there, the effort was there, they (UT-M) just hit us with a big play," SIU lineback Tommy Anderson said.

"We proved we're going to be a good team when we iron out the wrinkles. We're going to be back." The only idle team in the Gateway was Southeast Missouri State, who hosts North Texas this Saturday.

GOLF, from page 16

Round one: 71

Smith and Skillman both qualified for the tournament, which gave Daughney one of her strongest freshman classes on record.

"I don't like putting pressure on them by saying they are the best class I ever had, but it is the first time when the freshmen have made an impact this early."" Daughney said Smith has been standing out during practice and should have a strong season.

"Jennie (Smith) had a great summer and was a very pleasant surprise," she said.

Junior Kristen Oglesby is also expected to contend for the team as Skillman beat her by one stroke in the final hole to qualify for both the weekend's tournament.

"I expect Kristen to contribute, which just adds to the depth of the team," Daughney said.

A Sophomore Jennifer Prouse, and freshman Aliyson Lawrence round out the 8-member squad.

Time to settle running short in ball strike

The Baltimore Sun

Representatives of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association spoke by conference call with management negotiator Richard Ravitch and a small group of owners Monday, but the clock continues to count down to ownership's Friday deadline to save the rest of the season.

It seems likely that there will be a formal bargaining session between now and then, but nothing has yet been scheduled. The union was represented by associate general counsel Gene Orza, assistant general counsel Lauren Rich, union consultants Steve Pfeil and several other MLBPA officials.

Though nothing encouraging came out of the discussion, the unannounced negotiating session confirmed that both sides still are working behind the scenes in an attempt to find some common ground on which to build a settlement.

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

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Sports

Gateway openers yield mixed results
Division I Iowa State fumbles to Northern Iowa

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The Gateway Football Conference flexed its muscle from Ohio to Ohio in its first weekend of play, but was only able to muster up two wins in six showdowns with non-conference opponents. Division I-AA national powerhouse Northern Iowa turned in the strongest showing of the seven Gateway foes as the Panthers knocked-off Division I Iowa State of the Big Eight Conference, 28-11. The Northern Iowa victory marks its second win over the Cyclones in the past three years, and Panther senior linebacker Andre Allen said anyone who takes UNI lightly has another thing coming.

"This victory was even better than last time (’92) and they (Iowa State) should have been prepared," he said. "I still don’t think they respect us. If a I-AA team beat us twice, I would have a lot of respect. Just because we’re not in the Big Eight, doesn’t mean we can’t play."

Northern Iowa is currently ranked No. 8 in the nation, but head coach Terry Allen said he thinks the Iowa State victory will earn his team even more respect.

"The players wanted to prove that two years ago was no fluke," he said. "We are going to turn a lot of Division I-AA heads with this win."

Iowa State also did battle with a Division I opponent in Toledo and nearly came up with an upset win of its own. The Cyclones rallied behind quarterback Tom Ceruzi, who completed 15-28 passes for 158 yards and two touchdowns, but INSU still came up short, 20-17.

Freshman free safety Robert High racked up 10 tackles for the Cyclones in his first collegiate appearance.

Iowa State took on one of the more established Division I-AA teams in the country as the Redbirds traveled to Lake Charles, La., for a game with No. McNeeese State. INSU turned the ball over five times on the afternoon and headed back from the bayou 24-17 losers.

"I’m disappointed we turned the ball over so much," Illinois State head coach Jim Heacock said. "Against a team like McNeeese State, you have to play error-free. Unfortunately, we did the opposite and we didn’t get any stops as a team."

The Redbirds open up their home season on Saturday when Division I-AA Western Illinois visits Normal. ISU is ranked No. 22 in the country.

The Panthers attempted to use Northern Illinois quarterback transfer Ron Reichert to spark the team off the bench after starting QB Pete Mauro threw three interceptions. Reichert came on and completed 10 passes for the Panthers for 134 yards and a touchdown, but was intercepted once too late as EIU dropped to 0-1.

Western Illinois kicked the season off with a bang by routing Iowa Wesleyan 42-0 in Moonah. The Leathernecks used three touchdowns from halfback Tim Rand to spark the victory.

Gateway Football
Week One Results

Murray State 31 Eastern Illinois 15
Illinois State 17 McNeeese State 31
Indiana State 17 Toledo 20
Northern Iowa 28 Iowa State 14
Iowa Wesleyan 0 Western Illinois 42
SIUC 26 Tennessee-Martin 35

Schedule for Week Two

Eastern Illinois at Texas El Paso
Washington at Illinois State
Indiana State at Lock Haven
Northern Iowa at Southwest Texas State
Southwest Missouri at North Texas
Western Illinois at Western Michigan
SIUC at Mississippi

Gateway teams in Bold.

Source: Gateway Football

By Jennifer Ramey, Daily Egyptian

Golf team ready for season
Coach Daugherty says talented players will make difference

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

As the women’s golf team gets ready to tee up for its first competition, spirits are high as the squad feels a lot of talent and gains immediate impact from two recruits.

The Salukis will begin their season this weekend at Illinois State with the 34th annual Redbird Golf Classic. The tournament will have 17 schools participating including the Universities of Illinois, Missouri and Notre Dame.

Head Coach Diane Daugherty said the first event is always exciting, especially with this team.

"Five will be nervous, but our expectations are high and we feel like we are ready for this tournament," she said.

She also said this year’s team is one of the strongest in her nine-year tenure.

"This team has performed really well in fall of talent from top to bottom," Daugherty said. "I think this will be my best team since I have been here."

The Salukis will be trying to build on last year’s finish behind Tulsa. SIUC’s five-person team going to Illinois State will be led by two fifth-year seniors, Lieschen Elter and Laura Stefanchik.

"They had a team-best 79.8 stroke average on the squad placing her sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference last year. Stefanchik finished third on the Salukis a year ago with an 84.2 average," Daugherty said. The seniors have really worked hard since they have been at SIUC and will help the younger golfers improve.

"Both of them have really matured into outstanding golfers and great leaders," she said. "They have come such a long way to get to the level of play that they are at now and both are academic All-Americans."

The two seniors will be joined in the tournament by sophomore Molly Hudkins and freshman Susan Moes.

Daugherty said Hudkins really impressed her with her work ethic and competitive spirit.

"Hudkins qualified for almost every tournament and is one of the hardest workers on the team," Daugherty said. "We are looking for good things from her this year and see her have consistent results by the end of the season."

See GOLF, page 15

Volleyball club tryouts scheduled

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The Student Recreation Center will be the site this Sunday for over 100 potential spikers hoping to earn a spot on one of the three SIUC club volleyball men’s teams. Although a large number of players are expected, Mike Mandis, volleyball club member and player coordinator, said they only expect to take on 28 to 30 members.

"We have enough quality players this year, but if we need to fill a couple of holes, he said," he said. Those spots include back row spikers, but Mandis says, "I am hoping we have enough talent that the team doesn’t need to fill them."