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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Daily Egyptian**

**SUIC Trustees ax programs**

By Tracy Moss
Special Assignment Writer

The SUIC Board of Trustees eliminated 12 SUIC academic programs Thursday, as part of a year long effort to make the University more efficient and save an estimated $2 million. The University began cutting resources, including the 12 academic eliminations, last summer when the Illinois Board of Higher Education released the Priorities: Quality and Productivity report that required all state universities to initiate cutbacks.

SUIC President, John C. Guyon, said the past year was a big one in reference to the University community's reaction to the IBHE program cutbacks.

"I sincerely hope that we do not have to do it again next year or the years after that," Guyon said. "It has been tough and it's been a process that was seemingly necessary and handled well by the institution, faculty and staff in a collegial way."

Although the academic programs eliminations have been finalized, the financial cutbacks as a result of the IBHE process will continue into the next two years.

Guyon said the University will deal with internal reallocation of resources through the next few years.

"There is an internal reallocation from the vice president of administration area of about 10% over the next two years and in the student affairs area a similar amount over the same timeline," he said.

"That will result in a reduction of services in the administration and the student affairs area."

John Haller, vice chancellor of SUIC, said the board will present a PQP report to the IBHE in October and in November the IBHE report will respond to the PQP report of all 12 state universities.

**SIUC construction underway**

Campus project to provide offices for merged plant

By Jonathan Senft
General Assignment Writer

A $150,000 construction project has begun on campus that will allow office space for the merger of the SUIC Service Enterprises and the Physical Plant.

The Physical Plant will undergo the addition of 13 private offices, a conference room and a general office that has space for ten workers.

Construction at the plant began July 30 and is expected to be finished in October.

Alan Haake, SIUC University Architect, said the addition primarily will use the labor of physical plant employees, however some outside contracting must be done for concrete work.

"The Physical Plant employees that are working on the project are usually working on main tenance during the school year," he said.

"Normally, SIUC has to hire outside for the projects."

Haake added that the architecture...

**Freeze proposal causes hot debate**

By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

A heated debate over a bill to freeze funding for registered student organizations dominated the SUUC Undergraduate Student Government meeting Wednesday.

The bill would freeze all fee allocations for fiscal year 1994 for 60 days, but would not interfere with summer programming and would allow funds for daily operations.

Mike Spivak, president of USG, said a bill created in 1991 allows priority one registered student organizations to receive a set percentage of annual funding.

"The bill was designed to allow for off-the-top funding for the five priority-one organizations," Spivak said.

"A certain percentage is given to each of them.

"The percentage is subject to review every two years and will come up in the fall," he said.

"We are taking this action to get the ball rolling."

The five priority-one organizations targeted by the bill include: black affairs council, under-graduate student government, inter-greek council, international student council and student programming council.

"USG seems concerned with eliminating excess spending in the areas where most funds are allocated."

Lorenzo Hossler, vice president of USG, said the bill was an example of what the students can expect from the new administration...

**Legislators continue to negotiate state budget**

By Bill Kiegeberg
Political Writer

As the state budget negotiations wear on, two Southern Illinois lawmakers are at odds over what is causing the gridlock.

Illinois legislators have failed to pass a state budget since negotiations started June 21. Last week, Senate President James "Pete" Philip, R-Wood Dale, told budget negotiators to take the $2.8 billion budget out of the face...
Cavaliers invite Amaya to camp

By Dan Leavy

Picture this sequence: Mark Price fakes the three and passes to Ashraf Amaya for the two-handed slam. That might be stretching things, but Amaya will get a shot with the Cavs next week when he attends their week-long rookie camp.
The Cavs had been rumored as one of the teams interested in drafting the ex-Salkou, but highly-touted Chris Mills of Arizona still was available when the Cavs picked at No. 22 in the draft.

Despite his invitation to the camp, Amaya's future recently was questioned when he did not make an NBA draft bid last week.

Amaya's representative, Bill Neff, said he thought the Cavs were considering drafting Amaya before they invited him to the camp. "I would say they gave it some thought, but since they did not have a second-round pick, they were surprised Mills still was available, so they took him," Neff said.

Amaya will be competing with 17 other free agents and rookie when the camp opens on Sunday.

The squad will be trimmed to 10 or 12 players after three days and then sent to play against free agent/rookie teams from the Minnesota Timberwolves, Detroit Pistons and Indiana Pacers.

The Cavs have a couple of roster spots to fill and are looking for help at the forward position. "They have said they want some young legs at the forward slots," Neff said.

"Nance is 34, Sanders and Elo are gone, and they are trying to trade Williams or Ferry," Neff said.

"But you have to figure Mills will be signed and fill one of those spots."

Neff said he has a busy summer planned for Amaya. "We've already committed to the Lakers, and I want him to play in the Utah Summer League," Neff said. "Plus I'd like to get him to one more tournament." Neff said the Utah League is for players to get exposure to European scouts, while Denver, Houston, Portland and Dallas might be the third NBA camp.

Neff said it is unusual for a player to attend three camps, but it will give Amaya the most exposure. "It's a meat-market, but my top priority is to get Amaya into the League," Neff said.

"Amaya said he can handle the hectic schedule and I think it will benefit him," Neff said.

Amaya has been playing out in Sacramento the past week against other NBA hopefuls.

Amaya made his presence felt, scoring 21 points for the Sacramento Kings in one of the contests.

Neff said he feels confident about Amaya's chances of being signed to a team, whether it's in the NBA or in Europe.

"Everybody wants Amaya, so he will be signed," Neff said.

Gary Fitzimmons, director of player personnel for the Cavs, has ties to SIUC.

Fitzimmons played basketball for SIUC coach Paul Lambert during the 1976 and 1977 seasons. Fitzimmons confirmed the Cavs have roster slots open, and said they are looking for youth.

"Our age is in the front-court, with Nance, Daugherty and Williams," Fitzimmons said.

"We are not necessarily looking for replacements, but we are looking for young legs," Fitzimmons said. "Amaya has the opportunity, now he has to show us he belongs."
**Newswrap**

**NIGERIA JOINS LIST OF AFRICAN DICTATORSHIPS**

A few months ago, Nigeria appeared ready to join sub-Saharan Africa’s democratic revolution. But by voting results of elections for a civilian president and cracking down on protesters against the move, the continent’s most populous nation now sits as the latest tragic example of an African military dictatorship clinging to power amid popular discontent.

**RELIEF WORKERS PONDER LEAVING KURDS**

The 100 or so relief workers remaining in the autonomous Kurdish area of northern Iraq now travel only with a backup car crammed with armed guards and never venture out after dark. Since January, two Western aid workers and two Kurdish soldiers have been killed, precipitating the departure of some relief agency employees. Those remaining are debating whether they should continue their work so far from assured protection.

**FACTIONS THREATEN CAMBODIAN REGIME — Now that a transitional government is in place in Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge, who continues to resist U.N.-supervised elections in May, attention has shifted to the question of what to do with the thousands of soldiers who fought during more than a decade of civil war. Like the proverbial lone cannon on a itching ship, the army of the country’s four major factions remain a threat to the stability of the fledgling regime.**

**SOUTH AFRICAN TRIBES ERUPT INTO VIOLENCE — The closer you get to the violence rocking the township on the southeast edge of this city, the more elusive the cause seems. From far away, the picture is much clearer. Tribes from Katlehong and neighboring Tokoza engaged in brutal fighting last week that left close to 100 dead. The round of violence started just after April 27, 1994, was set as the date for South Africa’s first non-racial elections.**

**CASE COULD LOWER PRICE OF AIDS DRUG**

The outcome of a lawsuit now unfolding in a North Carolina courtroom could determine whether AZT—the most widely prescribed anti-AIDS drug—can be marketed soon in a much cheaper generic version. Two drug companies are engaged in a battle with North Carolina-based Burroughs Wellcome Co., the drug’s manufacturer, for the right to make and sell the drug at a lower price now—instead of waiting for the company’s patent to expire in 2005.

**AIRLINE COMMISSION WEIGHS DeregULATION**

Midway through its two-month-old progeny, the commission probing the feasibility of making the nation’s airlines forced to maintain a regulatory band wide. The issue: Is deregulation of airlines contributing to the industry’s problems, or, in fact, helping them? The answer: no. To whom, the revolution across the stage of the Commerce Department Airline Division's last big push for freedom. It is perhaps unfair to the airline industry's working group probing the would financial status of the airline industry.

**CONFUSION ABOUNDS IN MARKET COMMITTEE**

At October’s meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, Federal Reserve Board member Lawrence Lindsey was one of only two of the 12 top Fed policy makers to push for an immediate cut in short-term interest rates. Just five months later, he was again in the minority—but this time, calling for a prompt increase in rates. Lindsey’s “upshift: shift from one side of the monetary policy debate to the other” reflects the extraordinary uncertainty among the central bank’s top policy-making panel.

**WORKBOOK PROVIDES CHILD SAFETY IDEAS**

Carolyn Anderson wastes no time with instructions in her workbook, “How to Protect Your Child from Becoming a Missing Person.” The first sentence of the foreword reads, “We MUST become paranoid about our children’s safety NOW because they are disappearing right before our very eyes.” Where children’s safety is concerned, Anderson says, there’s no room for subtlety.

--- From Daily Egyptian wire services

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**Daily Egyptian**

July 9, 1993
Police in Herrin charge suspect in murder search
By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

A Herrin man has been arrested in connection with the murder of an elderly Herrin woman with the motive of robbery.

Larry Jackson, 18, was arrested after confidential sources revealed a series of leads to the Herrin Police Department.

Jackson lives only four blocks from the home of the victim. When Velma Carter, 86, of Herrin, did not respond to calls from a neighbor on July 1, the police was notified.

Officers of the Herrin Police Department discovered Carter's body in her home at 11:10 a.m.

Police said the cause of death was determined to be asphyxiation.

Detective Mark Brown, of the Herrin Police Department, said that upon further interviews with associates of Jackson's, they considered they had gathered enough evidence to make an arrest and charge him with the murder.

Brown said Jackson did not know the woman and he is not suspected in any other crimes in the area.

Herrin Police determined that Jackson gained access to Carter's home by forced entry.

“We are 100 percent confident that we have the right person,” Brown said. “There is no doubt in my mind.”

Brown said this case is only the second homicide in Herrin within the last two years.

“It's not a major problem in Herrin,” Brown said. “We have the usual burglaries and thefts, but as far as a homicide goes it is no major problem.”

Jackson is being held in the Williamson County jail for a $500,000 bond.

River bikes
James Shaw and Tom White, both of Rockwood, ride their bikes in water flooding Rt. 3 northwest of Carbondale. Shaw and White were not worrying about the closed road on Wednesday afternoon.

Park district seeks computer funds
By Shawwna Donovan
City Writer

The Carbondale Park District is setting a new trend by computerizing operations.

The Administration and Finance Committee voted Tuesday night to summarize software information before presenting the fund request to the full park board and commissioners on July 29.

George Whitehead, Carbondale Park District director, said the committee will be requesting the allocation of $20,000 in the budget to cover expenses.

“We are going with the figure of $20,000 to be safe,” Whitehead said. “It will benefit us greatly if we can implement an organized system. I have been known to leave a paper trail.”

The software vendors have been narrowed down to two companies that the committee is planning to examine more closely before requesting the finances. Computer hardware will be purchased by money included in the proposed $20,000.

Whitehead said the extra money will put a strain on the overall budget.

“It is going to be a tough year because we have extra expenses with the golf course development and construction,” Whitehead said. “It will not be that big a deal because we will have the revenue the golf course has generated to put into the funds.”

Woody Thorne, committee chairman, said computers will efficiently run the district.

“You can get programs to run your whole house,” Thorne said. “I think we need it and it will benefit us by providing organization.”

The computerization would interconnect three park offices in Carbondale by a network. The administrative office of the Park District would be computerized first with other offices to follow.

A study was conducted by Steve Sims and graduate students of the SIUC Recreation Department on the necessity of computerization.

Steve Sims, assistant recreation professor, said the computerization assessment showed the system would be cost effective.

“The district is supplied by taxes and everyone is complaining about how the

see COMPUTERS, page 8

WE'RE HELPING TO CLEAN UP THE EARTH

At the Daily Egyptian we pride ourselves on our concern for the environment and we're doing our part to help make it a cleaner world. We practice Earth Day everyday by:

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Daily Egyptian
536-3311
Timber plan helps our troubled forests

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON'S timber-management plan to break the deadlock on timber cutting in the Pacific Northwest has received a mixed greeting. As Clinton's plan does its utmost to strike a balancing act between environmentalists and loggers, both sides lament the compromises.

Clinton is offering $1.2 billion in economic aid and would reduce that to $1.2 billion a year. He would preserve the interests of the ecosystems. Reagans and environmentalists, while retaining the interests of the timber industry. But Clinton anticipated the mixed bag of emotions, as he should have and provided a plan to accommodate both sides while preserving the interests of the ecosystems.

Although Clinton's timber compromise will not drastically change timber policies, it does provide a blueprint that cultivates awareness, allows for some cutting and seeks to protect the northern spotted owl.

SUCH A BLUEPRINT IS ESPECIALLY welcome considering it stands out in contrast to efforts practiced by the Bush and Reagan administrations.

Timber sales reached $3.5 billion two years ago and are set to increase another half billion dollars this year. The Reagan and Bush administrations whereas Clinton's plan would reduce that to $1.2 billion a year.

Clinton's plan not only attempts to protect the exploited ecosytems but also to soften the effects to the industry. To this end, Clinton is offering $1.2 billion in economic aid and cutting incentives to ship mill jobs overseas.

BECAUSE OF THE EXCESSIVE LOGGING of the past, however, the changes made in the compromise are necessary if the government is to avoid future endangered listings of other Northwest species.

The plan, which still has to be submitted to a federal judge, provides a good indication that Clinton will put his pro-environmental interests over business interests as he maintains an optimal balance.

The compromise does not regulate timber policies in the Senate National Forest, but the symbolic effect must be recognized.

Such a plan demonstrates awareness and concern for the environment and provides a step in the right direction.

THE TIMBER COMPROMISE WAS NOT meant to satisfy everyone, but it does take a stab at protecting the ecosystems in the Pacific Northwest. By reducing the amount of timber cut, the Clinton administration is helping to create a separate path from the failed policies of the past that have pushed the spotted owl to extinction.

The plan also sends a message to the rest of the world that we are a president who will take action to protect the environment while retaining the interests of the timber industry.

Commentary

Japan winning economic war because of Vietnam embargo

As of spring, Taiwan, Hong Kong, France, Australia and Britain have signed deals worth $6 billion. Japan is just getting started.

Its companies have signed somewhere in the neighborhood of half a billion dollars worth of deals as of year-end 1997. Moreover, all of Japan's Big Nine trading companies are combing Vietnam in search of business opportunities.

The U.S. is Again Losing a Major Battle in Vietnam — A Battle for Economic Position.

The U.S. decision not to oppose multilateral loans to Hanoi will make even more credit available to the government, although thanks to the embargo, U.S. firms will not get any of the resulting business.

Mitsubishi has done nothing less than provide Hanoi with a blueprint for building a national automobile industry from the ground up.

"The Master Plan" starts with television and electronics, and exports to Japan may eventually be done exclusively with the aid of Hanoi's auto manufacturing firm.

The U.S. has a hard time accepting that Vietnam is still an ally. But Vietnam remains a desperately poor country and cannot afford to keep the Japanese on hold forever.

The POW-MIA issue cannot be dismissed lightly, but U.S. policy makers may not look forward as well as business will.

The larger irony is that America fought so long in Vietnam at such fruitful cost largely to keep Vietnam within the free world's economic orbit — and therefore accessible to American businesses and workers.

Now that the Vietnamese communists are frank about their eagerness for American goods and capital, we still have our backs turned. Talk about a sacrifice in vain.
BUDGET, from page 1

on state money will not be able to function if a budget is not approved by Tuesday.

Just Rea said he wants to prevent that from happening.

"If a budget is not passed by Tuesday," he said, "the solution would be to pass a temporary state budget in order to..."...

Both senators said they are hoping for an end to the budget stalemate, but are not sure when that will happen.

"I am hoping two of those things happen," Rea said. "One, we will stay and get this worked out by the end of the week or we will go home this weekend and vote on the budget on Tuesday.

Dunn said he cannot see an end to the crisis.

"Night now, it is just a matter of wait and see," Dunn said. "It is not easy to come to a compromise when you have four different sets of people trying to come to an agreement."

Today marks the 19th day Illinois has gone without a state budget.

BOARD, from page 1

"We expect to receive areas of comment from IBHE on the report," said Brown.

The board also voted to eliminate the College of Communication and Public Arts, but approved the creation of a College of Mass Communication and Media Arts to replace the abolished CSP and approved the creation of a new Medical School of Augusta, said the department of neurology.

William Elliott, chairman of the Phoenix Committee which drafted the proposal for the communication college, said the committee will meet immediately with Benjamin Shepherd, Vice President for Academic Affairs, to plan an internal search for a dean of the new college.

"We are delighted and very excited that the college was approved," he said. "Potentially we were more concerned at prior board meetings that the college would not be approved, but we were confident it would pass today.

The Phoenix committee began forming a proposal for a new college a year and a half when the university's long range planning committee proposed the elimination of CCEB. The planning committee was proposing cuts in reaction to the IBHE's POP initiative.

"SIU Chancellor James Brown, reported at the December meeting of the state of the 1994 SIU budget for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Brown said in light of the General Assembly's failure to approve a budget, SIU may not receive appropriated funds in time to pay university employees on July 16.

This happened two years ago when the legislature stayed in session until July 19 and we worked out an arrangement with local banking institutions to lend the payroll money to individuals who would pay," Brown said. "It worked very well and if we are faced with this situation again, I anticipate there will be a similar, smooth resolution of the problem.

"Brown said the board is currently negotiating with lending institutions in case the state does not appropriate funds.

SIU will ask the state for $252.6 million to cover the university during the 1994 fiscal year. This figure is $9.6 million more than Gov. Edgar proposed in his budget.

These figures will produce a maintenance budget, Brown said. "This will keep our libraries from losing further ground and will
to improve our areas in the future.

"I commend the senators for the message we are trying to send," Henderson said. "We are trying to eliminate waste in the expenditures of these organizations and we have to stop the bleeding when we can.

Melanie Skoon, chairperson of the finance committee, said one of the purposes of the finance committee is to restructure the way the university spends money.

"The committee is working on a proposition to be presented in the fall," Skoon said. "When the new senators come back we want to have something concrete for them so they can be held accountable.

Willy Chatman, senator for the SIU Student Senate, said a Senate hearing the bill's construction was discussed with USG members before the meeting and they seemed to be in agreement.

"Before going into the meeting I thought we had a preliminary consensus," Chatman said. "There was a lot of HJesus understanding among us and we were prepared and got it out of hand.

"We will bring in $19,000 to work with and $5,000 of it was supposed to be spent this summer," he said. "We had to do something or we would run out of funding.

CHATMAN said the priority-one organizations receive 69.4 percent of the funding from the student activity fee in FY 94. The remaining priority-two organizations receive 30.9 percent of the funding. Of $344.277 distributed by USG, 70 priority one organizations receive the following:

- Black Affairs Council $29,610
- Student Programming Council $18,955
- International Student Council $14,355
- Student Programming Council $113,610
- Undergraduate Student Government $4,200

Several RSOs were surprised by the distribution of the bill and the way it was announced. Tara Hieasen, SPC committee chairperson for expressive arts, said the organization learned the bill would be discussed through an ad in the paper.

The way in which this bill was proposed was ineffective; we didn't have time to prepare a proper defense for our organization," she said. "If we hadn't seen the ad in the paper we probably would not have even come to the meeting."

Spiva said SPC's scheduling of programs for the fall is considered part of daily operations and will not be affected.

PlANT, from page 1

Chatham said the priority-one organizations receive $19,000 to work with and $5,000 of it was supposed to be spent this summer," he said. "We had to do something or we would run out of funding.

PlANT and Services Operations is the new title of the combination of offices, he said. From the work of the SIUC tradesmen, J and L Robinson Contractors of Carbondale will be laying the concrete for the steps and wheelchair ramp.

Cliff Banks, carpenter for J and L Robinson, said the concrete work will take about one week. They started work on the project three days ago.
Thief runs away with motor, leaves victim feeling bitter

Eve...rt Page of Carbondale was outraged Tuesday morning when he discovered that the outboard motor of his boat was stolen.

A 9.9 horsepower outboard motor was taken from Page’s boat sometime between 11 p.m. July 5 and 11 a.m. July 6.

Page, 56, of 1931 S. Illinois Avenue, said he was with his son and his son’s boat when his son pointed out that the motor of their boat was missing.

Page said his son put the boat in the yard to sell because he needed money to pay for medical expenses.

“Page normally uses the boat for sales calls, but he didn’t have the time to go back and get the boat,” said Walter A. Hues, Carbondale Police Department supervisor.

Page estimated the loss at $725.

Page said he had no information on the theft.

Hurricane claims 37 lives

Los Angeles Times

ACAPULCO, Mexico—Dave and Lee Dyer were swimming in the Pacific off Acapulco, Wednesday, when Hurricane Betsy started to pass over.

Dyer said the water was rough and the waves were high. He and his wife were swimming in the ocean when they saw the hurricane coming toward them.

“We thought it was just a wave at first, but then we realized it was a hurricane,” Dyer said.

Dyer and his wife were able to swim ashore and reach a nearby hotel. They said they were not injured.

Hurricane Betsy claimed 37 lives in the Baja California peninsula and on the islands of the Baja California peninsula. The hurricane also caused widespread destruction, including大面积 flooding.

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Musical romance at McLeod

The Fantasticks' inaugurates series of summer plays
By Karen Ham
Entertainment Writer

The longest running romance musical takes center stage tonight as "The Fantasticks" starts McLeod Theater's Summer Playhouse.

"The Fantasticks," has been playing theaters nation-wide for nearly 40 years and tells a modern "Romeo and Juliet" tale through two young lovers, Luisa and Matt, played by Jillian Gons and Damien Zipperle.

Director Christian Moe said Summer Playhouse's version of the musical varies little from the original.

"The original was written and produced for a smaller theater," Moe said. "Our production covers more of the stage. The actors give the effect of performing a play within a play, a stage within a stage. It's a very theatrical, very visual stage.

The stage, simple, yet functional, leaves the actors ample room to stir the audience's imagination.

A multi-purpose mute, played by Anita I. Richardson, provides most of the setting by using objects, like the stage, to guide the audience.

The local painting contractor, hired about one third of the work force from out-of-state. After some picketing and negotiations, the restaurant owner from out-of-state and the local painting contractor, hired about one third of the work from out-of-state. After some picketing and negotiations, the restaurant owner from out-of-state and the local painting contractor have been unsuccessful.

The picketing, however, has stopped, despite the fact that union leaders anticipate to conciliation by the construction company.

David Perko, president of the local union of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 32, said he doesn't think an agreement will be reached but he pulled his pickets because the contractor worked, and the picketing has stopped.

"We're still trying to work an agreement out, but I don't think it's going to work out," he said. "I feel that the construction company has stated their opinion and I don't think they'll hire any local people."

Ronald L. Osborne of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades Local Union No. 32 said the restaurant decision can influence the decisions to hire local subcontractors.

Wal-Mart contractors had originally hired about one third of their work force from out-of-state, but after some picketing by Osborne's union, Wal-Mart was able to pressure the contractors into hiring more local workers, Osborne said.

"Wal-Mart seemed concerned about the local welfare, but the management owners seem to think that people will eat at the restaurant whether or not they hire local workers," he said. "This company does have a lot of impact in decisions like this."

Osborne said that he is lucky, this picketing was an act of good faith in the anticipation that the contractors would make an accommodation.

"Besides the union standpoint, we were hoping they'd hire some local help," Morgan Allen spokesman for Osborne's said the construction of the restaurant was to be finished July 14.

All-new his restaurant company decided that even if the contractors don't decide which subcontractors are hired to work at the site, bottlers of contracting in Lexington, Ky., were hired by the restaurant owners, but no representative was available to comment.

Allen said he doesn't know why local subcontractors were not hired, but he is trying to hurt the local economy.

"We're not sure why local subcontractors weren't hired," he said. "We're not trying to come into the current trend to do any ill will."

Osborne said when the store opens his union will be handling out cards to local workers in hopes they can be convinced not to do business with the restaurant.

The Fantasticks' opens tonight as part of the McLeod Theater Summer Playhouse.

The fathers' reverse psychology, working on the assumption their kids will do everything they tell them not to, fail Luisa and Matt together last year, and in the near future.

The story, narrated by El Gallo, a suave and flamboyant gypsy played by John McGehee, is told through powerful and memorable songs.

"Try to Remember," the play's romantic melody, is sung by McGehee in an unforgettable moving tone.

Comic relief is provided by Henry, played by Jason Jones and Mortimer, played by Christian Liska.

Henry and Mortimer are second base mates hired by El Gallo. The two bumble and fall all over the stage and literally steal the show with their obvious humor.

The music, provided by a four-piece orchestra, adjusts to the mood swings of the show. From Luisa's sad, romantic pieces to the fathers' loud, boasing acts, the orchestra added a solid ground for the voices work.

"The music is good, with long-lasting numbers that people remember," Moe said. "With most musicals you're lucky if you can remember one song."

Moe said the actors, some new to McLeod's stage, have impressed him with their effort.

"The cast has been hard working and I'm impressed with their perfection of the material and the direction," Moe said. "There are new faces coming in and everything worked well."

"The Fantasticks' opens tonight and plays July 10-11 and July 15-18. The play begins at 2 p.m. on Sundays and 8 p.m. on other days. The July 11 matinees will be 'signes' for the hearing impaired.

Tickets can be purchased at the McLeod Theater box office 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, for more information, call 453-3001.

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Picketing stopped at restaurant despite use of out-of-state labor

Jeff Mcintire
Business Writer

The picket lines at the Fazoli's Italian Restaurant construction site on East Main Street have withdrawn, despite their failure to come to terms with the construction company.

The local painting contractor, hired about one third of the work force from out-of-state. After some picketing and negotiations, the construction company have been unsuccessful.

The picketing, however, has stopped, despite the fact that union leaders anticipate to conciliation by the construction company.

David Perko, spokesman for the Union of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 32, said he doesn't think an agreement will be reached but he pulled his pickets because the construction company worked, and the picketing has stopped.

"We're still trying to work an agreement out, but I don't think it's going to work out," he said. "I feel that the construction company has stated their opinion and I don't think they'll hire any local people."

Ronald L. Osborne of the Interactive Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades Local Union No. 32 said the restaurant decision can influence the decisions to hire local subcontractors.

Wal-Mart contractors had originally hired about one third of their work force from out-of-state, but after some picketing by Osborne's union, Wal-Mart was able to pressure the contractors into hiring more local workers, Osborne said.

"Wal-Mart seemed concerned about the local welfare, but the management owners seem to think that people will eat at the restaurant whether or not they hire local workers," he said. "This company does have a lot of impact in decisions like this."

Osborne said that he is lucky, this picketing was an act of good faith in the anticipation that the contractors would make an accommodation.

"Besides the union standpoint, we were hoping they'd hire some local help," Morgan Allen spokesman for Osborne's said the construction of the restaurant was to be finished July 14.

All-new his restaurant company decided that even if the contractors don't decide which subcontractors are hired to work at the site, bottlers of contracting in Lexington, Ky., were hired by the restaurant owners, but no representative was available to comment.

Allen said he doesn't know why local subcontractors were not hired, but he is trying to hurt the local economy.

"We're not sure why local subcontractors weren't hired," he said. "We're not trying to come into the current trend to do any ill will."

Osborne said when the store opens his union will be handling out cards to local workers in hopes they can be convinced not to do business with the restaurant.

The Burrito Man Says "We're Hard to Handle, But Easy to Love"
Higher education

A group of children from the National Youth Sports Program, ages 10 to 16, learned about fire safety and prevention from members the Carbondale Fire Department Thursday afternoon as part of a firewiser summer camp sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Above: Eirian Rice (far right), a fireman from Carbondale Fire Station No. 2, shows children from the program the proper way to wear an oxygen tank and mask. Right: Several children ride the 80-foot aerial ladder on ladder truck No. 7 and get a chance to learn its controls.

Disabled SIUE student files suit against housing

By Patti Dulik
General Assignment Writer

An SIUE student filed suit against the university claiming the school overcharged him for handicapped-accessible housing last year and missed tuition refunds.

Jim Schotel said he signed a housing contract for $830 a month, but was charged $266 instead.

When he had to break his contract and move to a larger apartment which would allow a full-time care attendant, Schotel said the university took the housing payments from his bank.

Schotel, a quadriplegic, moved into a university-owned private handicapped-accessible apartment in late September of last year.

He said he could not live in the semi-private handicapped-accessible rooms offered because of his condition. Because Schotel's physical condition began to decline, he had to break his housing contract in January.

"Previously, I had an attendant come once during the day and then once at night to turn me," he said. "I started getting sores on my hips because I was laying in the same position for too long."

"I won't going to ask an attendant to come back to my place several times a night," he said. "It would be inconvenient and tiring for the attendant and just plain ridiculous."

Schotel said because the university housing was not big enough for a full-time care attendant, he needed to move.

Jim Anderson, associate director of SIUE's University Housing, said students with an approved housing cancellation for last year's winter quarter were required to submit it to the university housing between Dec. 16 and Feb. 15.

Anderson said according to the University Housing contract, after cancellation, students must pay through February.

Schotel said he attained a letter from his doctor dated Dec. 14, stating his reasons for moving from the apartment.

Schotel said he could not find anyone from the housing contract office to give the letter to because of the upcoming winter break. Instead, the housing office received the letter Jan. 3.

Schotel said he moved Jan. 9 and was charged for the month of February. He said he does not think he should have to pay for February if he was not living there at the time.

Schotel also said that no one told him he would be paying the price of a private room. He said considerations should be made by housing because his medical condition warranted a private room.

"SIUE doesn't try to suit the needs of the disabled," he said. "I'm being charged extra because I needed different arrangements to fit my condition."

Mike Schulte, director of SIUE's university housing, said there has not been a big need for handicapped-accessible apartments at SIUE.

Since he arrive at SIUE four years ago, he said Schotel was the fourth disabled student to live at the Tower Lake apartment complex.

Shultz said eight apartments have been converted into handicap-accessible and are rented to students.

He thinks Schotel did not understand the terms of his housing contract.

He said Schotel was told about the extra $38, the added cost every student pays for a private room, and should have to deal with the standard penalties for breaking a housing contract.

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Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11.

Student's services include sports and employee scheduling, pool monitoring, vegetation control and tracking and vehicle tracking.

The committee will recommended the implementation of the computer system during the first six months of fiscal year 1994.

Thome said if they are going to implement the system, they should do it on a timely basis.

"If we are going to get it done, we should do it as soon as possible," Thome said. "We are going to wait to see an on-site demonstration by some of the customers that already have the systems. We need to look first before we put in a monetary commitment."

-Park districts ranging from northern to central Illinois have a computerized system. Committee members are going to be traveling to some park districts there to view these systems.

Larry Zulin, a committee member, said the system is a good idea but the report needs to be summarized.
Martin. "How the hell can they fire the best manager in baseball?"
Short asked Herzog.
Within a week, Herzog was looking for a job. Short said he would fire his grandfather to hire Martin, and the change was made with all the planning of a hiccup. To make matters worse, Short and hiring Herzog had been a "mistake,"
"The first time at Texas, that was a tough one," said Herzog, who went on to manage in six postseasons before moving into the California Angels' front office.
"But Casey (Konig) told me long time ago, 'Unless you own the club or die on the job, you're going to get fired, so don't worry about it. You really can't worry about getting fired. You've got to do it your way. If it doesn't work out, that's their business.'
"Tony Perez did things his way as Cleveland's new manager for the Reds' first 44 games, but it didn't work out. Jim Bowden, a 33-year-old rookie general manager, fired him with a wakeup call.
The move was universally praised and violated Rule No. 15 in Paula Michel-Johnson's book, "Saying Good-bye: A Manager's Manual to Employee Dismissal." That rule is: "Never terminate anyone during the week-end." That was a bad mark on young Jim Bowden, and I think he realizes it," Herzog says. "He should have waited, got Tony over for breakfast or something. If Davey (Johnson) is going to be the manager, then who's it going to be?"
"In the business world, it's supposed to happen like this. The employer sits down face-to-face with the employee, speaks in a direct yet compassionate manner, and tells that person that he or she is fired. The "casual interview" should take no more than 15 minutes, and the former employee should have the option to feelbomb your factory.
"In the world of pro sports, employers rarely reach for the firing textbooks. Sports is the one American industry in which poor production is the most common reason for dismissal. For the average major league manager or NFL, NBA or NHL coach, failure to meet those productivity requirements often leads to less than stylish parings of the ways."
"When that time comes (to fire), then do it with class," Richard Davis writes in "How to Fire Your Friends." "You choose your words carefully. You find the face-to-face setting in which each will be the most comfortable."
"In February 1981, Tom Landry was getting a practice green at the Hidden Hills golf course in Austin, Texas. An administration named Jerry Jones had just flown in on his private jet and caught up with him there. They moved to the living room of an adjacent sales office, where the only coach the Dallas Cowboys ever had was fired.
"General Manager Tex Schramm had come with Jones, but the new owner said he wanted to do it face-to-face. Jones confirmed the rumor that he was buying the team and bringing old friend Jimmy Johnson from the University of Miami to replace the man worshiped by millions.
"You didn't need to come here and do this," Landry told Jones. "This is just a public stunt."
It wasn't the classic termination, but it worked. Four years later, the Cowboys won the Super Bowl.