ATTENTION

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS, BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Increase in alcohol taxes, automotive fees to pay for better roads, education

ANNE BETH TRAYNOR
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Alcohol aficionados beware. Alcohol prices, among other things, will rise as of July 1 due to tax increases that are part of a new state program. In May, Governor George H. Ryan's $12 billion Illinois FIRST program was approved by the General Assembly as a means to promote improvements in education, roads and other areas throughout the state.

Increased fees and $48 million annually from the state's general fund will combine to total $621 million in revenue for the program. However, taxes and fees will be raised from other sources from within the state to compensate for the rest of the money needed for the program.

For example, vehicle registration will increase from $48 to $78 annually. Large truck and trailer registrations will increase by 25 percent and title transfer fees will increase from $13 to $65 as of January 1.

Taxes will also increase in the sale of alcohol.

According to the state of Illinois, the alcohol tax will increase as much as 6 cents per six-pack of beer, 10 cents per bottle of low-alcohol content wine, and 3 cents per bottle of high-alcohol content wine as of July 1.

The alcohol tax increases are slightly above the national average, according to Jackie Price, a spokesperson for the state.

Although some may sour on the idea of paying more for alcohol, some SIUC students may be singing a sweet tune by spring 2000. Representative Mike Bost said the long-term benefits of the program will help SIU acquire at least three projects in five years that originally would have taken 15 to 20 years.

SOURCE: Illinois Board of Higher Education

What Illinois FIRST means to you

- Increased fees and the support of $48 million annually from the state's general funds will generate a total of $621 million in revenue to pay for the program.
- Vehicle registration fees increase from $48 to $78 annually with corresponding increases for all vehicle registrations, generating $245 million.
- Large truck and trailer registrations increase 25 percent, raising these fees moderately above the national average generating $78 million annually.
- Title transfer fees increase from $13 to $65 generating $166 million annually.
- Alcohol tax increases will generate $90 million annually. The taxes increase by six cents on a six-pack of beer, 10 cents on low-alcohol content wine, and 3 cents on high-alcohol content wine. The state tax on a bottle of distilled spirits increased 50 cents.

See FIRST, Page 6

Garden provides peaceful hideout on campus

KARL LANGNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Kumakura Japanese garden near the northwest end of Foster offers a quiet sanctuary with an international flavor for anything from diligent studying to relaxing conversation.

"It's a good place to come and study," Adam Onofrini, a senior in aviation flight and management from Richmond, said, while noting the relaxing effects of the waterfall and pond as "peaceful.

Kathy Bird, a committee member of the Kumakura task force, said the purpose of the garden, which is handicap accessible, is "to bring a taste of Japan to SIUC. She hopes the garden advances international understanding among international students, faculty and friends."
Police Blotter

A 19-year-old SIUC student told University police Monday his credit card checks were forged on his account April 13. Police said the student suspects the checks were taken from the mail without his permission. Loss in the incident was estimated at $300. Police said a suspect has been identified but no arrests have been made. The incident is under investigation.

A man entered Wawona Systems Inc., 511 E. Wabash, Monday night with a large stick and demanded money from the register. Carbondale police said the suspect fled after seeing the money. The suspect was described as a black male, 4- to 5-foot 6-inches. The suspect was last seen wearing a McDonald’s uniform.

Corrections

Tuesday’s article “Purpose of ‘Four Housewives’ house undetermined” should have stated the SIU School of Law is 23 years old.

Tuesday’s story “Resolutions underway” incorrectly identified Jon Hildebrand as the Faculty Senate president in the headline. Hildebrand’s name also was misspelled.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1988:

- Movies playing in Carbondale were "Big," "Rambo III," "Moonstruck," "Con Condor II," "Breakfast," "Hamburger II," "Good Morning Vietnam," "Fanny Farm" and "Willow."

- The Doesn’t Want Anything line-up included H.M. Meyers, Joe Camel and The Conussions, Roy Brown, Roy Bums from Indiana, Mandel, Michael Mason, West Side Heat and The Heartfield Concert.

- Children were being put on a waiting list to participate in a free summer sports camp for economically disadvantaged children in a 30-mile radius of Carbondale. The camp offered a chance for children to play soccer, basketball and other sports on a daily basis, as well as to attend classes on health, drug abuse, career objectives and nutrition.

- Synthesized as a kid with a wound and wounded a youth who was among a group of intruders drinking beer and smoking cigarettes while using his backyard pool and barbecues at 2 a.m. Rowan said that the young man was attempting to force his way into the house when he fired at the teen. The wounded teen denied any altercation that he was attempting to enter Rowan’s home.

- The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters of each year. The newspaper is published by student editors. Non-student staff members participating in the newspaper are the business manager, Wesley Ahrens; classified Ad Manager, Nancy Oliveri; display Ad Director, Sherri Morris; ad manager, Nancy Oliveri; and editor-in-chief, Jonaye Ballard. The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advertisers Inc.

- The Daily Egyptian is published every Thursday, but is not published during holidays, vacation weeks or other breaks from the academic calendar. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the content of the Internet ads, etc., that appear in any part of the Daily Egyptian.

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EXHIBIT: Travelling display simulates aquatic environment.

Rhonda Scavina
Student Affairs Editor

Donna Williams and her 6-year-old granddaughter Corrie spent Tuesday afternoon learning about animals and conditions in some of the darkest regions of the world. As Corrie wandered into an exhibit of large rock spewings with the sounds of dripping water in the background, her eyes lit up at the imposing surroundings. "That is what a cave looks like," Williams explains to Corrie, "it is deep and dark inside." Williams and her granddaughter, who were visiting Southern Illinois University from Joliet, Ill., decided to visit the "In the Dark" exhibit at the Science Center in University Mall after a friend recommended it.

The $2 million exhibit — on display until Sept. 14 — highlights intriguing and unexplored habitats that receive little or no light from the sun. "It is really nice. There's a lot of information and it's well worth the money," Williams said.

胺s Mueller, executive director of the Science Center, said the display has gone more than 4,000 visitors a chance to experience life in the dark. "It's a very fact-finding way to see what's out there and to see all kinds of creatures who live in dark environments," Mueller said. "It's about more animals and the adaptations they have to live with in those environments."

The exhibit incorporates computer games, mechanical displays, fluorescent models and life-size environmental re-creations including a mountainous force, a section of a Kentucky limestone solution and an underground cave at a Midwesten回避地.

Mueller said response to the exhibit has been positive from people of all ages and backgrounds since its opening May 14.

"We have seen grandmothers and grandfathers get as much fun out of it as their 4-year-old granddaughters," he said. "We've also seen entire couples in their twenties come in here on dates; they have a good time in the dark.

Lisa Furby, a 10-year-old from the Science Center's Mind and Body Camp, said, "During the major address she will speak on what the University can be."

JANET RAMEY
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, ANTHROPOLOGY

Adams' role is to help others challenge Interim Chancellor John Jackerson and boards to state their views and goals for SIU and compare them to Argersinger's vision.

"We invite the interim chancellor or the presidents to speak in public and in a forum about where the University could be going," said Adams. "They might mix their future vision with the views they are presenting."

Jackson said he will not be attending the event and is not interested in withholding comment on the situation at this time because of current litigation involving the termination of Argersinger.

"I think the best thing to do is allow the legal system to handle the situation."

Constitutions represented by SIU H.O.P.E. include the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate, the Graduate and Professional Student Council presidents, and the local president of the NAACP. Adams said the group voices concerns for more than 1,490 people in attendance. "I wish these groups could get together and work things out legally."

The group's targeted goals are to reappoint Argersinger as chancellor, remove SIU President Ted Sandofer from his position and alter current policies upheld by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Adams said SIU H.O.P.E. gains funding for its cause through personal donations and anonymous sources. A portion of the money will be used to fund Monday's events.

Performances by the Best Singers, Castle and Connelly, the Rock Hill Baptist Church Choir, Robert A.M.E. Choir, and the Chaucerian String Ensemble begin at 5 p.m. Adams said each band will play in support of Argersinger and her goals.

Search for alleged serial killer continues

Devon Miller
Managing Editor

As an intense nationwide search continues for alleged serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist believes Resendez-Ramirez is no longer in the Southern Illinois area.

Resendez-Ramirez is wanted for the killings of seven people, including the June 15 Gorham double murder of father-and-daughter George Morley and Carolyn Frederick. Due to the concentrated search efforts made by law enforcement officials in Southern Illinois, Kilquist believes Resendez-Ramirez has left the area.

"I've seen him captured when he took Morberk's truck down to Cairo and has probably left the area," Kilquist said.

Born in Puebla, Mexico, Resendez-Ramirez is 5'8 and weighs between 240-260 pounds. He has brown hair, blue eyes, and is either brown or white. He has a distinctive tattoo on his left arm.

The last reported possible sighting of Resendez-Ramirez was in the area occurred on June 16 in Golconda.

Resendez-Ramirez is known to ride motorcycles and drive them without a license and has a license plate number of "1999." He is a suspect in 14 murders and is also of interest for three other alleged murder-attempts. For more information call Teena Cozzi at 574-5650.
Apathetic campus has no right to complain

For nearly a month now, people all over campus and the Carbondale area have been slinging the terms "consultation" and "shared governance" around as they debate the merits of the current administration. Members of the SIUC faculty claim they weren't consulted about the termination of John Argersinger. Students want to be consulted about the future when it comes time for administrative evolutions and because they weren't consulted about Argersinger's termination. The Faculty Senate has filed a grievance against the SIU Board of Trustees.

The Daily Egyptian, the student newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, communications and public discourse, while helping students understand and take part in the issues affecting their lives.

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Dear Editor;

I have not been in touch with her in almost a year and a half, but I have never stopped thinking about her. I am a former student of Dr. John Argersinger and am proud to say that I have held a high regard for her since my first year at the University of Maryland Baltimore County, I am saddened by the recent actions of SIUC administrators toward Dr. John Argersinger and I would like to express my disapproval of their actions.

I have known Dr. Argersinger for many years and have always admired her professionalism and dedication to her work. Her leadership has been instrumental in the success of SIUC and her commitment to excellence in education and research is something that I hold in high regard.

I am thoroughly disappointed by the recent actions of SIUC administrators. I believe that Dr. Argersinger is a highly qualified leader who has made significant contributions to the university and its students. I urge the university to reconsider its actions and to work towards a resolution that is in the best interest of all concerned.

Sincerely,

Mary McGlasson

Maryland Baltimore County
Clinton, Yeltsin plan new talks on nuclear arms

MOSCOW—After a long impasse, President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin have agreed to make a fresh attempt to resolve contentious treaties on strategic nuclear weapons and anti-ballistic missile defenses.

In a joint statement reached at their weekend summit in Cologne, Germany, both presidents indicated a new willingness to take small negotiating steps they had eschewed.

Yeltsin said Russia is prepared to join in American proposals for amending the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, although he told Clinton that Russia remains strongly opposed to any changes, the Interfax news agency reported.

Clinton said the United States is ready to proceed with discussions about a START III arms reduction treaty even though its forerunner, START II, remains unratified by the Russian parliament.

The START II treaty was on the verge of ratification by the lower house of the Russian parliament, the State Duma, when NATO unleashed air strikes against Yugoslavia in March, creating a wave of anti-American sentiment that dashed hopes for approval. Russia's sympathy with the Serbs, and anger at NATO acting without U.N. Security Council authorization, led the Kremlin to suspend arms control talks with the United States.

The White House now expects Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott to lead a U.S. delegation in two-track negotiations in late summer. One track will be the U.S. desire to modify the ABM treaty to allow for the possible construction of a national missile defense system. In an initial meeting in February, the U.S. side stressed that the missile defense system would be aimed at shooting down a small number of missiles launched by a rogue state and would not be robust enough to counter all of Moscow's missiles.

The other negotiating track would resume dialogue in preparation for a START III treaty. Clinton and Yeltsin set tentative limits on warheads for the prospective treaty at a March 1997 meeting in Helsinki. Those ceilings would reduce the number of warheads on each side to between 2,000 and 2,500, from the 3,000 to 3,500 allowed by START II.

Previously, the Clinton administration had insisted that it would not begin formal negotiations on the next strategic arms treaty until START II was ratified. The joint statement pledges that “discussions” will begin later this summer on START III, while both sides promised to “do everything in their power” to win ratification of START II.

The START II treaty was signed in January 1993 by Yeltsin and President Bush, and was approved by the Senate in 1996. It languished in the Duma, which is dominated by Communists and nationalists. Yeltsin repeatedly has promised to win ratification of the treaty but has not followed through. The Duma is scheduled this week to break for the summer and is not planning to take up the treaty before departing.
SHP The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 1999. No providers will be available during that time. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

- Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Emergency Room
- Carbondale Clinic Urgent Care Center
- 405 West Jackson 549-0721
- 2601 West Main 549-5361

**GARDEN continued from page 1**

The garden is named after Nobuo Kumakura, the mayor of Naka-shi, Japan, who had a vision for the American-style SIU Niigata campus. Mayor Kumakura was at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Kumakura garden May 9, 1997. The garden was completed at a ceremony on Oct. 16, 1998.

Students in an advanced landscape design class were responsible for the original designs of the Kumakura garden. In the class, taught by Karen Midden, each student created his or her own plan for the design of the garden. From those, the committee chose what they liked about the designs, and Midden, chief designer and member of the committee, sketched the final plan. But much of the design was manipulated during the on-site construction.

The grounds department employees installed the elements of the garden, and physical plant carpenters built the viewing house. Physical plant iron workers also aided in building the bridge, Bruce Francis, supervisor of the project, said.

Francis said he was pleased with the way it turned out.

The primary source of revenue for the Kumakura project came from donations coordinated by the SIU Foundation. Plants, trees and other adornments also were donated.

Midden said he spent time reading about Japanese gardens andworked hard to incorporate Japanese character, although the final work is not completely authentic to Japanese styles.

Midden explained how different pieces of the garden represent various geographical areas. The waterfall flows down from an elevated, bevel-led area, which represents a mountainous region, to the lower-level pond, representing a marsh and beach-like area.

The winding walkway, Midden said, is designed to invite the visitor and create an element of surprise as the visitor turns corners.

"A lot of Japanese gardens utilize all the senses," Midden said. She described how the Kumakura garden allows a person to hear the waterfall, sing the birds, to smell and feel the plants, see the surrounding beauty and indulge in the coolness provided by the water and the shade of the viewing house.

In a real Japanese garden, much attention is paid to the character of the plants, Midden said, pointing to the drooping leaves, which she noted looked weathered and tired, displaying certain human conditions.

"Once (people) walk into the garden they forget something that is on their mind and focus on the garden," Midden said. "They may not even be conscious that they are relating to nature."

Bury said people visit the garden at various times throughout the year because of the different blooming times of the plants.

"It's unique," Craig Darland, a senior in history from New Lenox, said. "At night it has a nice atmosphere. We have a conversation."
Taking a trip down memory lane

AMERICAN ADVENTURE: The popularity of historic Route 66 is now long gone, but its memory lives strong

Paul Dean
Los Angeles Times

Even before the wheel there were tracks that began highways that became arteries of human movement for all purposes. From strategic access and metrotopan evacuations to diabetes deliveries.

The Appian Way, paved before Christ and the conduit of Roman legions headed for Brindisi. The Burma Road, World War II's backbone in China, and a 1,000-mile supply line that praised the Lord, passed the ammunition, climbed mountains and crossed jungles until enemy was defeated.

The San Diego Freeway. Asphalt atherosclerosis and boulevard of a million curses that could bring blasphemy to the lips of a bishop.

Los Angeles, from 1926 until the last marker shield of its final yardage clattered down in 1984.

An cross-country diogonal in that its life was an ordeal that often lessened. It was also a lifeline-standing on America's flight west through depressed times and wartimes. Route 66 meant new hopes, new homes and third chances.

Now, like Tombstone, Ariz., Route 66 represents a place and an era too tough to die, its hardship and privations forgotten by locals and balladeers who prefer the romance and adventure of meteoring, not its perils.

The route's claim, preservationist V. John Steinbeck's mother road that gave "The Grapes of Wrath" its can't kill America. Not since our native be in a hurry to forget those supposedly softer years when people gave everyone the time of day and you didn't need a key to get into a service station washroom.

Contemporary savages of Route 66 include those who ride it, those who wished they had, tourists by the millions, and an era too tough to die, its harshness and privations forgotten by locals and balladeers who prefer the romance and adventure of meteoring, not its perils.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - The documents that President Boris Yeltsin turned over to Secretary of State Warren Christopher on the assassination of President Kennedy include handwritten letters Lee Harvey Oswald wrote to Soviet authorities seeking asylum in 1959.

The documents also include materials related to Oswald's life in the Soviet Union and his assassination, including cables and memos that would have been prepared for colony director Konstantin Ustinov, who had oversight of the colony where Marina Oswald, Lee's wife, was sent by her father, Russian agent Vasiliy Likhimov.

Christopher, who met with Yeltsin for 45 minutes Monday, received 120 boxes of material from Russian archives concerning the assassination. Historians have expressed hope that the documents could shed light on whether Oswald schemed to kill Kennedy when he lived in the Soviet Union from 1959 to 1962.

The White House has promised the documents will be made public eventually. A group of researchers tried to obtain the documents in 1996 but they were refused.

Maxim Zhkov, a reporter for the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, obtained three of the documents and published them Tuesday. They include a manuscript on Ministry documents discussing the Soviet reaction to the assassination, a document describing plans for an exhibition on the assassination, and a document containing the address for the exhibit at the White House.

Vladimir Sokolov, a Russian Foreign Ministry archivist familiar with the documents, said in a television interview that they include secret cables, among them the first one sent by Anatoly Dobrynin, the longtime Soviet ambassador to Washington, at the time of the assassination. Sokolov said all the documents were written directly to Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

"The 10 pages can be divided into two parts," Zhkov said. "One about the time Oswald spent here, 1959. The second part is about Soviet documents about the official reaction to the killing of Kennedy and the assassination, which might also include 'stenograms (transcripts) of meetings with Oswald.'".

Oswald, a former Marine, defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 and renounced his American citizenship. Sokolov said the documents described Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko was reluctant to grant Soviet citizenship to Oswald, "giving the argument that judging by the first acquaintance with him, he is an unbalanced man, and so on. After he got a rejection, he cut his wrists."

"To the Suprem (sic) Soviet of the USSR," Oswald wrote in the single-column typescript letter on Oct. 16, 1959, while on a visit to Moscow. "Lee Harvey Oswald, request that he granted citizenship in the Soviet Union ...

"I want citizenship because I am a Communist and a worker. I have lived and worked deep in the society where the workers are slaves. I am 20 years old. I have completed three years in the United States Marine Corps. I served (sic) with the occupation forces in Japan. In fact, I have seen American military imperialism in all its forms."

Oswald said he did not want to return to "any country outside of the Soviet Union" and was willing to "relinquish his American citizenship. He said he saved up his money to come to Moscow but did not have enough for a return. The envelope was marked, "Moscow, Hotel Berlin, Room 382. Lee Harvey Oswald."

Oswald later lived in the Beardsley capital city, Minsk, where he was under KGB surveillance. In 1962, disenchanted, Oswald and his wife Marina returned to the United States and settled in Dallas. Oswald, who was a former nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days after the Kennedy assassination, was shot and killed by Ruby, who stated in an interview that he had shot Oswald in self-defense.

A group of researchers 16 years after the assassination concluded Oswald acted alone, a conclusion that has long been disputed.

A second document made public Tuesday is dated Nov. 26, 1963, just after the assassination. Gromyko proposed issuing instructions to the Soviet press to announce reports in the United States that Oswald was somehow linked to the Soviet Union.

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Middlebury college argues student responsible for own death

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. - Middlebury College is trying to fend off a federal lawsuit insisting the school be held liable for the death of a 22-year-old student who died in an alcohol-related car crash.

The suit was filed by the father of Ryan Waldron, a Middlebury senior killed in 2002 in a car crash at a campus party at the social house Zeta Theta Phi. It alleged Waldron lived off campus after receiving by local businesses enabled the Science Center to bring the national exhibit to Carbondale.

More than three million people have seen the exhibit at 20 different locations, 200,000 by local businesses enabled the Science Center to bring the national exhibit to Carbondale.

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MAY 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, furnish, all util, 529-0499.

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Furnished 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $350, 305 W. College, 457-0609.

Apartment, 1-2 bdrm, furnished, all util, 529-0499.

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5 bdrm, 1 bath, 16 x 28', Avail Aug, 529-0499.

1/2 bdrm w/office, Avail May 1, 529-0499.

**For Sale by Owner**

5 bdrm w/office, 2 car garage, Avail May 1, 529-0499.

**For Rent**

1 1/2 bdrm w/office, Avail May 1, 529-0499.

1 bdrm, Avail May 1, 529-0499.

Mobile Homes

EXTRA NICE 16x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Avail May 1, 529-0499, 529-0497.

Efficient, 16'x40, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Avail May 1, 529-0497, 529-0499.

MAY 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, furnish, all util, 529-0499.

MAY 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, unfurnished, all util, 529-0499.

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Houston rescues Knicks

KEVIN DING
Sports Writer/Denver Correspondent

NEW YORK - Allan Houston tore a game-changer gray T-shirt to stay warm for all the postgame interviews, and the 34 points double the Spurs.

All the Knicks came out with emotion hereafter unseen in the series. Johnson became the third scorer to be behind the Knicks’ 89-81 victory that cut San Antonio’s lead to 2-0. But this wasn’t just Houston’s night. The Knicks have been desperate for all the postgame interviews, and the Spurs’ NBA-record 37-2 record, including 16-0 of Tim Duncan said. "They kept a body on me and didn’t give me the shots I feel I can knock down when I’m open."

That defense allowed Houston to become really good. "You just get a better contribution from everybody when you move the ball and when you play defense," he said. "We did much better job of playing together."

The exodus of three potential underclass lottery picks from Duke (Corey Maggette, Chi-Chi Achebe, and Avery Johnson) at that time said, "I’m staying another year."

"Teamwork makes the dream alive," he said. "None of those kids (Brand, Avery, Maggette) at that time said, "I’m staying another year."

"Kurtdasheries of plays where we’ve had off rebounds and hustle plays, and that’s just the nature of the game," Krzyzewski said. "I feel the same way."
The 27th Annual Saluki Youth Baseball Camp emphasizes fun while teaching basic skills to kids

PAUL WEILERNSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

Long before athletic shoe endorsements, multimillion-dollar contracts and performance-enhancing drugs, Mark McGwire had a dream. But that dream was not without proper guidance.

The SIUC baseball program is offering its resources to give the Mark McGwires of tomorrow their first opportunity to learn the game and, more importantly, to have fun.

Before any Major League Baseball dreams are born, baseball has to be fun, which is exactly what the SIUC baseball program, in association with local high school and junior college coaches, is trying to do at the 1999 27th Annual Saluki Youth Baseball Camp.

"To me, the most important thing is that they have fun," SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said. "Because if they're not having fun, they're not going to enjoy the camp."

Having fun and playing baseball go hand-in-hand for many of the kids, who are between the ages of 7 and 12 years old, but learning the fundamentals can become a bore for those who just want to play.

The camp teaches the children the skills of base running, catching fly balls, chasing down ground balls and other skills needed to play at any level. Callahan said his toughest job is to give the parents their money's worth by teaching those skills.

"A lot of [the kids] don't like the bunting," Callahan said. "It seems like everybody likes the hitting."

"We can probably have a camp that all the kids did was hit off the machine and play games and they'd probably like it, but I don't know if we would be doing our job as a coaching staff."

This is Tyler Finnie's third year at the camp. Finnie, a 10-year-old Saluki camper from Elizabethtown who will be a fifth grader in Marion in the fall, hopes to some day play for the Salukis.

A long day underneath the blistering sun leaves him speechless.

"He comes here every year, and he loves it," said Angie Finnie, Tyler's mother. "Every coach that he has ever had in all three years has been great. It's always real hot out here, and no one ever complains. The coaches, I think, are just excellent."

The SIUC athletic program caters to children like Finnie, whose interests are diverse. Finnie also frequents the basketball camps instructed by the SIUC basketball program. The Athletic Department also offers swimming, track and field, volleyball and softball, among others.

"If they leave camp at the end of the day you know they are going to be tired because the heat and humidity," Callahan said. "But if they leave camp at the end of the day with a smile on their face, you at least hope that they had a little bit of fun and they learned something in the process."

Fun-damentally-sounded camp

Healthy Coach 'K' picks up pieces of Duke program

GREGG DOYEL
KNOTT-RICKER NEWSPAPERS

DURHAM, N.C. - He still doesn't know why Chris Burgess transferred, or how Corey Maggette decided to leave for the NBA, but Duke men's basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski has emerged from a turbulent off-season sure of one thing: He feels great.

"I feel better than I have in at least five years, since my back (forced him out in 1994)," Krzyzewski said Monday in his first news conference since the Final Four. "I feel terrific. I'm really excited about it. I could not be any better."

"His secret? A new hip, which corrected a 1/2-inch difference between his left and right legs - ending pain that, for two years, had prevented him from tying his shoes without a grimace. Eleven weeks into his rehabilitation, Krzyzewski is walking without a cane."

And still feeling a bit blind-sided by what happened to his program in April and May,

"I don't think anybody could have foreseen that," Krzyzewski said, referring to the premature losses of four key players - seniors Elton Brand and William Avery and freshmen Maggette and the NBA draft, and sophomore Burgess via transfer to Utah. Brand's departure was predictable, "but the other three, no way I forecasted that. We're awfully fortunate we recruited such a big class."

SEE DUKE, PAGE 11