**IRIS rules restrict summer jobs**

**HALF TIME:** New tax rules require enrollment in at least six hours to work on campus.

**BRITT BOLAND**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Students who plan to work over summer on college campuses and take less than six credit hours must either take another course or work elsewhere.

The Internal Revenue Service in January amended the definition of half-time enrollment at public universities as pertinent to financial aid and on-campus employment. SIUC, in compliance with the IRS revenue procedure governing taxation and availability requirements for federal financial assistance, requires undergraduates to maintain six credit hours, and graduate students maintain three credit hours each semester regardless of duration.

Pam Britton, director of Financial Aid, said the Financial Aid Office is busy communicating the new guideline to deans and academic advisors.

The IRS granted a one-time exception to the guidelines for students who plan to be employed on campus and in their final semester or finishing a thesis or dissertation.

At SIUC, students are encouraged to speak with their academic advisers and bring proof of graduation to the Student Employment Office on the third floor of Woody Hall to apply for the exception.

"We were glad to see the IRS granted this exception because SIUC has been doing this for students for some time," Britton said.

The revised federal guidelines require students to document their hours and employers and employees maintain six credit hours, but SIUC students are encouraged to work on campus and in their final semester or finishing a thesis or dissertation.

The IRS revenue procedure also exempts students from FICA taxes, so long as a student maintains six credit hours and worked no more than 20 hours a week on campus. A desk chair and a sofa also were charred in the fire. Monday's fire was the second fire in two weeks.

**STRAY SPARKS:** Welding accident ignites fire that consumes Neckers office.

**JAYNEE BOLAND**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

An SIUC physics graduate student says the fire in the Neckers Building Monday afternoon damaged $1,000 worth of textbooks in his office.

Bob Back, a physics graduate assistant whose office received the most damage in the fire, said nearly everything in his office was burned or heavily damaged by smoke and water.

"I had some library books in there that burned," he said.

"All of my undergraduate and graduate texts were in there and they all burned," SIUC Police and the Carbondale Fire Department responded Monday to a fire at the Neckers Building. The walls and a metal desk in Baer's office were blackened from smoke.

Baer is currently completing the remainder of his undergraduate and graduate students, which includes meeting with the different constituency groups and creating new mechanisms to do that continue to be the major issues," said Jo Ann Argersinger, provost for the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

"The first thing I want to do is meet with the different constituency groups and hear their shared governance is working, and hear what changes may need to be made in this regard." She was named chancellor at the March Board of Trustees meeting, chosen from a pool of four finalists.

"I would like to have focus groups, and I will probably want, with informal advisory groups," Argersinger said.

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Residents rally in support of Moore

**MOTION:** Concerns about tourism director's performance went unexplained.

**SARA BEAN**

Several Carbondale residents came forward in support of Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau Director Debbie Moore at a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

At the March 31 city council meeting, council members Maggie Flanagan, Mike Neill and Mayor Neil Dillard voted in favor of a motion to notify the bureau of concerns voiced by the council members. They may directly offer funding from the city council. Council members Larry Briggs and John Budlick voted against the motion.

The testimonies on the behalf of Moore, who was not at the meeting, came after some members of the council voiced concerns over Moore's performance as director of bureau.

None of those who voted in favor of the motion offered any public explanation of their concerns.

Budlick motioned to fully fund the bureau for next year. The motion was seconded by Briggs, but Neill and Dillard opposed the motion because of the absence of Flanagan.

Flanagan, from whom the original complaint against Moore generated, was not present at the meeting. Tuesday evening because her mother is terminally ill with cancer.

The bureau receives about $201,000 in city hotel tax money annually. The council will vote on the funding for the bureau, along with the entire proposed $27.4 million budget for fiscal year 1999, at the April 21 city council meeting.

Carbondale citizens and business owners praised Moore for her work at the bureau and recommended the members of the city council for publicly criticizing Moore.

Engineer Groves, president of the bureau, spoke on Moore's behalf citing the numerous accomplishments and awards the bureau has received under Moore's direction.

About 70 percent of travelers visiting the Carbondale and Jackson County airport said it was in response to efforts of the bureau, according to a study conducted by the bureau and the University of Illinois Tourism Research Center. The study also said the bureau is responsible for creating $1.6 million in local tax revenues in the last three years.

Based on the involvement and the accomplishments of the bureau, its board of directors requested that they receive the full amount of funding recommended by City Manager Jeff Dehney, $300,000.

Carbondale resident Robert Stevenson said all the parties concerned should seek reconciliation somewhere else than in the public eye and compare the squabbles to "having cats in a garbage sack."

Stevenson said he had spoken to members of the council and the community about Moore's performance and few offered anything but praise of Moore. He cautioned the council from acting hastily.

"Remember the devil you get may be worse than the devil you've got," he said.
Our Word

Utilize debate to learn about candidates

Apparently, the Student Election Committee does not expect students to show up for tonight's presidential and vice presidential debates, as well as the student trustee debate.

Undergraduate Student Government elections are very important, but most students are not aware of this. The candidates debate is at 7:00 p.m. sharp and will last two hours. The location is University Room 310, which is barely large enough to hold the candidates and Bob Hanfland. The debate at 7:00 p.m. is a chance for students to see firsthand what the presidential and vice presidential candidates, as well as the student trustee candidates, feel are the important issues in SUU. Please do not cast your vote based on a flyer. Get educated.

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Summer gas prices could drop

WASHINGTON POST

Gasoline prices this summer should be the lowest on record, after adjusting for inflation, Energy Secretary Federico Pena said Wednesday. Average prices at the pump are expected to be $1.10 a gallon for regular unleaded gasoline this summer — down from a U.S. average of $1.20 last summer.

The low prices are a result of increased worldwide oil production, a milder winter than normal in the United States and western Europe and a slowdown in the growth of demand triggered by the Asian financial crisis.

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applies across the board," Bame said SICU administrators and tax specialists approached the author of Revenue Procedure 98-16 and explained that the University had traditionally allowed undergraduates to enjoy federal work study, regular campus employment and financial aid while taking three credit hours over the summer. "[The administration] did go to bat for the students, but the IRS was not very flexible," Bame said; Guidelines from the U.S. Department of Education, in conjunction with the IRS revenue procedure, require students maintain the prescribed hours to get federal financial assistance and avoid FICA taxes regardless of the duration of the semester.
Proposed organic food regulation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture has left volunteers and customers of the Neighborhood Co-op in Carbondale wondering what the future holds for the local organic market.

Patrick Sweeney, a rural Carbondale organic farmer, speaks about the chill the organic food industry is experiencing from the USDA's lack of specific prohibions for genetically engineered foods, irradiated foods, intensive confinement of farm animals, rendered animal parts in feed and the use of toxic sewage sludge spread over farmlands and pastures.

Ben Lilliston, editorial director of Sustain, an environment information group based in Chicago, said he believes the proposed standards are too vague and could spur the destruction of the organic industry.

"The USDA's proposed standards are so weak and hard to define that they are simply an invitation for agribusiness and biochemical companies to enter the organic market, and they'll be able to push the government if they have a reason to do so," Sweeney said.

"I feel good about what I do and I think there is a lot of good that is being done," Sweeney said. "But I think the USDA's proposal for organic standards is a disaster."
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"We'd like to stay in this as long as it is profitable," Berry said. "We do stuff we don't like as much to be able to do the things we like." Stewart agrees.

"It gives us enough money to get out and do some wild hair projects that we want."

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SIUC Legislative Internship Program

Undergraduate students wishing to participate in the program are invited to apply an application is submitted to the University of Illinois Springfield in the Political Science Department by April 30, 1998. Applications will be evaluated on a rolling basis and accepted until the internship is filled. The SIUC Legislative Internship Program is co-sponsored by the Illinois State House of Representative and the Political Science Department.

Students from all majors may apply. Strong writing and verbal skills are preferred. Students must be eligible for in-state hourly employment and be enrolled full-time. Interested students should submit:

1. One page letter stating their qualifications, experience, and why they wish to participate in the SIUC Legislative Internship program

2. Official copy of SIUC transcript

In the Director of Undergraduate Studies in the Department of Political Science. Successful applicants will register for POLS 98 for two hours each semester and serve their internship in the office of an area legislator. For further information contact Pamela Day, A. Hartman, Director of Undergraduate Studies, Department of Political Science, Forty Hall, (618) 536-4874.

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find some people, so it wasn’t until you get those phone calls back that you go, “Oh, OK, now it’s final. Now we can do it.” And I called Fred, and that’s why the late hour. Things happen like this, and sometimes they’re out of your control.”

The decision to postpone comes in the midst of a media circus of reports concerning Herrin’s future. Reports have included Herrin being asked to resign and refusing to do so after meeting with Hart to discuss his future Tuesday afternoon.

Hart said the extra attention has made for a difficult week.

“People are usually not in the room when you read and hearing some of the things that are said, and people suggesting you don’t have a brain in your body and ‘What are you doing?’ I’m just trying to do the right thing, and the right thing for me is not the right thing for some other people. I guess, I’m just trying to do the right thing for everybody concerned, and if I take a task for that, so be it. I’m not judged by you all anyway.”

In a moment of light-hearted banter when it really wasn’t.

The rival Orioles, meanwhile, took advantage of a soft early New York. The stars are brighter. Steinbrenner had to love that. Larry Bird said, "I was just natural."

The Yankees have one of the most expensive rosters in the history of baseball, but by Sunday even the expansion Devil Rays were able to compete in the standings. Steinbrenner had to love that.

The rivalry, meanwhile, took advantage of a soft early schedule to get the jump on the rest of the division, which focused even more attention on the Yankees’ poor pitching.

Herrin’s current status can be summed up with a couple of words: under investigation.

A lot of baseball, out by Sunday. In the way David Cone got cuffed in the first week seemed so significant, “I think if this wasn’t happen-
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Hor exposed third baseman Alex Deitman and sophomore outfielder Marty Wolsky. They led 1-0 into the game and tied it in the bottom of the seventh inning with a one-run homer off reliever Rick Angel.

The Sycamores added the go-ahead run and an insurance run as Rogers failed to shut down Indiana State. Sophomore pitcher Jim Johnson got the last two outs of the inning.

The Salukis blew a chance to split the doubleheader, which is even more disappointing because

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a bat signed by Chipper Jones, a baseball signed by Ken Griffey Jr.

There are more than 70 items up for grabs this year, and letters of authenticity accompany many of the items.

Baseball coach Dan Callahan said because of the success of the fish fry last year, it has now become the main fund-raiser for the baseball program.

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**SIUC GOLF**

Saluki men finish 18th in Arkansas State/Indian Invite

After opening the season with a fifth-place finish in last week’s Phys-Ann Challenge, the SIUC men’s golf team finished 18th at the Arkansas State/Indian Invitational Tuesday in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Salukis shot a 92-over par 956 to finish ahead of the 18-team tournament. The University of Nevada (692), Wichita State University (897) and the University of Kansas (898) comprised the top three.

Two other Missouri Valley Conference teams, Southwest Missouri State University (916) and Illinois State University (953) finished ahead of the Salukis.

The Salukis, who have yet to record their first sub-300 round this season, were led by West Frankfort native junior Craig Castrale. Castrale finished the tournament in a six-way tie for 16th and shooting an 8-under par after a season-best 72-76-74.

The Salukis continue play Monday at the 54-hole Shocker Classic in Wichita, Kan.

Saluki women head to challenging Liz Murphey

The SIUC women’s golf team travels to Athens, Ga., Friday to play in the Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic at the University of Georgia Golf Course.

According to the College Golf Foundation rankings released April 1, 11 teams in the tournament were ranked in the top 41 in the nation, including defending champions University of Georgia (2nd), Furman University (6th) and Louisiana State University (7th).

“We know we have an uphill battle, but when you’re playing that caliber of teams we are looking at scores more than finish,” coach Diane Daugherty said. “It is a first-class tournament and is valuable learning experience for my kids.”

SIUC placed 11th of 15 schools last weekend at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind. Senior Jamie Smith leads the team with a 230 (76-80-74), six strokes better than the Salukis’ only round in the 70s during the weekend. Smith’s score tied her for 37th individually and was 13 shots off the pace.

**NBA**

High school basketball standout to jump to NBA

Kerlept Young, one of the nation’s top high school basketball players, is skipping college to enter the NBA draft.

“I’ve made this decision based on many hours of conversation with me and my family and friends,” he said Wednesday.

“I need to take my game and white uniform and perform at a news conference at Hargrave Military Academy, the 6-foot-7 forward said Wednesday he has wanted to play in the NBA since he was in grade school watching Julius Erving.

“The key here, I think I could become a good NBA basketball player,” he said.

Hargrave coach Scott Shepherd said Young visited Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgetown and UNLV this season and would have qualified academically had he chosen college.

Young’s first-year Parade Magazine All-American in his junior and senior years, has his agent, Shepherd said. But he would still be eligible to attend college in the fall if an NBA team drafts him June 24.

Young hopes to be the fifth player to enter the league straight out of high school since 1995, joining Kevin Garnett, Kobe Bryant, Tracy McGrady and Jermaine O’Neal.

“The Salukis’ bullpen failed to protect a one-run lead in the last innings, and the Salukis lost the second game of a doubleheader 6-4 at Indiana State University.

Junior pitcher Jason Frisor pitched well through five innings, giving up three runs on six hits and striking out six while walking one.

He had some arm pain in the fifth, but he was able to finish the inning. The Salukis replaced him in the bottom of the sixth by junior pitcher Adam Higgs.

Biggs pitched well in the sixth, and he appeared the Salukis were creating to a victory. They got home runs from...