

7-13-1994

## The Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 13, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 170, 12 Pages

## Proposed user fees for Health Service on hold

By Dean Weaver  
Special Assignment Reporter

Proposed student user fees for on-campus student health care have been put on hold at the recommendation of the director of the Student Health Program.

Terence D. Buck, director of Student Health Programs, said after listening to input from students he no longer feels the student user fees are the best approach to increasing the health programs revenue.

"After talking with the Student

### Students support general increase, director says

Health Advisory Board and student leaders it was clear to me they were more in support of a general fee increase than the user fees," Buck said.

The proposed fees were outlined in a June 1 memorandum submitted to Harvey Welch, Jr., vice president of student affairs, from M. Jacob Baggott, administrator of student health programs.

The proposed fee increases included a \$5 front-door fee for

sports medicine assessment in the Recreation Center and Student Health Assessment Center located in the Student Center.

Other fees included charging students for lab work, filling prescriptions, orthopedic devices and processing medical records.

Buck said he has told student leaders he has cut all he can cut without affecting the health care students currently receive.

"For fiscal year 1995, we have substantially cut back on our

program's costs," he said.

"There have been 13 positions eliminated and other cuts totalling a savings of \$376,000."

Students during the 1993-94 school year paid \$78 per semester for on-campus medical fees.

Buck said he would like to see this fee raised since the user fees are not being implemented, and student leaders agree.

"After talking with the Student Health Advisory Board and student leaders it was clear to me they were

in support of a general fee increase instead of the user fees," Buck said.

Patrick Smith, president of Graduate and Professional Student Council, said that he did not want to support the user fees unless students would be provided with a wider range of health services.

Buck said he will work with the student advisory board and student leaders in January to decide the amount of the increase.

"The amount of the increase will depend on enrollment figures along with the percentages of salary increases," Buck said.

## SIUC Affirmative Action criticized; officials defend University program

By Tre' Roberts  
Minorities Writer

SIUC student Tecomm Williams said when he asked University administrators why the grade point averages of a certain group of African American students were low, he was told the averages were not unusual.

Williams, president of the Black Affairs Council, said the University's retention rates for first-time African American

students are too low and a result of lack of attention by the administration.

"I was the assistant coordinator for the Big Brother-Big Sister program when it was solely for black students," Williams said.

"After the first semester, upwards of 85 percent of the people who were in the program were on academic probation. I asked administrators what was going on

see ACTION, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says one way or the other it's time to take affirmative action.

## Paperwork left in budget process

By Angela Hyland  
Politics Reporter

A budget agreement worked out earlier this week by legislative leaders is on its way to becoming the new state budget — all that remains is paperwork and the clarification of a few minor details, according to senate staff members.

Mark Gordon, press secretary for state Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale, said at 8 p.m. Tuesday the proposed budget had been passed by the Illinois House of Representatives and was expected to be passed by

the state Senate.

"We're now at that paperwork stage — I don't know how else to describe it," he said.

Legislators still were waiting for the public health committee to approve the Medicaid proposal, which was the last remaining financial consideration before the Senate could approve the budget, Gordon said.

"You can't hurry democracy," Gordon said.

Once the Senate approves the Medicaid and budget proposals, all that remains is for Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar to sign the plan.

Gordon said this could occur as early as today.

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, said that according to the updated budget proposal, SIUC will receive a \$13 million increase in funding over last year's appropriations.

The proposed budget also designates \$1.2 million for the construction of a Unity Point School bypass on Highway 51 and \$300,000 for a study to determine whether a four lane highway should be constructed from Interstate 64 to

see BUDGET, page 5



Staff Photo by J. Beber

### Ridin' high

Phillip Holden, a sixth grader at Thomas School, rides atop the handlebars of his brother Keith's, a fifth grader, bike. Both Phillip and Keith had spent the day fishing at Campus Lake and were returning home Tuesday evening with their catch of nine fish.

## Movie fails to reflect "freedom summer"



Photo courtesy of Jane Adams

S.O. William's store during the 1964 "freedom summer."

By Heather Burrow  
Special Assignment Reporter

Michael Starr remembers walking up to Mt. Zion Methodist Church in Philadelphia, Miss., and seeing no remains of wood — only metal and ashes. Starr was one of thousands of people who were part of "freedom summer" that helped African Americans register to vote in 1964.

The movie "Mississippi Burning" brings to mind the 30th anniversary of "freedom summer," best remembered for the murders of Michael Schwerner, James Chaney and Andrew Goodman, who were

trying to get African Americans registered to vote.

Starr, now an SIUC professor in radio and television, was a volunteer that summer and said the movie's portrayal of how the FBI behaved in this situation was largely inaccurate.

The movie can be seen on WSIL at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Starr and volunteer Jane Adams, then an SIUC student and now an SIUC professor were among staff, volunteers and community people who came together in Mississippi from June 23 to June 26 to show their support for a movement that continues today.

Adams said this meeting occurred because a new organization, the Mississippi Community Foundation, wants to keep alive the civil rights movement and transfer the need for this movement onto young people.

"I am a very strong supporter of this because racism is still the great divide," Adams said.

"We still have a long way to go before there is full equality."

Starr who was a student at Georgetown University Law Center during this time, came to Mississippi in June 1964. Starr was

see MOVIE, page 6

SIUC students find fashion niche, open Funk Junkies shop

—Story on page 3

President Guyon home from hospital, due on campus soon

—Story on page 5

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Christmas in July: Museum gift store puts items on sale

—Story on page 8

Henderson stays on as Saluki baseball assistant coach

—Story on page 12

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**Newsrap**

world

**DRUG RING LINKS SELF TO PRESIDENT-ELECT** — BOGOTA, Colombia—In a taped conversation that is by turns cautious and cozy, a shady journalist and the leaders of the world's most powerful drug cartel imply that their labors are about to yield the ultimate prize: direct access to the office of Colombia's president-elect. Dismissed by those who are implicated as a lie concocted by "a mafioso and a spokesman for the mafia," the "narco-cassette" has nevertheless cast a pall on the recent election of Ernesto Samper and forced the United States to confront publicly what some high-ranking U.S. officials still only say in private: A country critical to the war on drugs may soon be led by a man they suspect of having links to drug barons. Officials in both governments say the stakes are high. On one level is the relationship between two allies committed to fighting an increasingly complex drug war.

**MUSEUM DELVES INTO DALI'S EARLY YEARS** — NEW YORK—Before the melting watches, before the pencil-thin, question-mark mustache, and long, long before the sad squandering of his reputation through dubious commercial ventures, Salvador Dali (1904-1989) was a precocious Spanish schoolboy of already remarkable artistic ability. How that schoolboy turned into a surrealist master—the famed creator of bizarre, phantasmagoric creatures and lurid sexual symbols—is the story told by "Dali: The Early Years." The exhaustive, occasionally frustrating, but always visually riveting show is one of the key summer draws at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. The exhibit runs through Sept. 18. Beginning with a charming little watercolor painted in 1916, when Dali was only 12, the show traces his development through 1931, when he created that icon of surrealist art, "The Persistence of Memory."

nation

**COMPUTER HACKER SOUGHT BY POLICE** — LOS ANGELES—Kevin Mitnick, a legendary "dark side" hacker whose computer was, in the words of one investigator, an "umbilical cord ... to his soul," is being sought by federal and state authorities for once again allegedly using his technical wizardry as a weapon. A warrant has been issued accusing him of violating the terms of his federal probation that he not enter a computer illegally. At the same time, the California Department of Motor Vehicles is accusing him of posing as a law enforcement officer to gain classified information and to possibly create false identities for himself. Though they narrowly missed him at a Los Angeles copy shop where he was picking up some allegedly illegally obtained DMV information, authorities so far haven't been able to catch up with him since they visited the Calabasas, Calif., company he worked for in late 1992. Mitnick's life now seems to have come tantalizingly close to replicating the Robert Redford movie role in "Three Days of the Condor," about a man who goes into hiding and uses his technical knowledge to outwit the government.

**INTERNET USED TO DISTRIBUTE ILLEGAL PORN** — Los Angeles Times—Dramatically illustrating the security problems posed by the rapid growth of the Internet computer network, one of the nation's three nuclear weapons labs confirmed Monday that computer hackers were using its computers to store and distribute hard-core pornography. Embarrassed officials at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., which conducts a great deal of classified research and has highly sophisticated security procedures, said the incident was among the most serious breaches of computer security ever at the lab east of San Francisco. The offending computer, which was shut down after a Los Angeles Times reporter investigating Internet hacking alerted lab officials, contained more than 1,000 pornographic images. It was believed to be the largest cache of illegal hard-core pornography ever found on a computer network.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Elaine M. Carnevale was spelled incorrectly in the article, "Horse sense: Program offers varied experiences" in the June 16, 1994 issue. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error made.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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# Funky threads: Store offers alternative style

By Stephanie Moletti  
Special Assignment Reporter

Two SIUC students have brought the funky fashions of street and skate wear from the big cities to Carbondale.

Ted and Tyler Smith, graduate students in business administration from Decatur, opened Funk Junkies, 715 S. University, above Kinko's Copies at the end of the spring semester.

The shop carries clothing from small Los Angeles companies such as Gypsy's and Thieves, Fresh Five, TagRag, Gouge and Fact.

"We used to have to go to St. Louis or Chicago to get these brands," Tyler said.

"St. Louis is the closest place to get this type of clothes and most of those places don't have as much to offer, and our prices are lower."

Tyler said they have wanted to open a clothing store of this type for about two years.

The store became a reality after Tyler spotted the shop on the Island and discovered it was in their price range.

"We tried to target high

schoolers, but our average customers are college students 20 to 24," Tyler said.

Business was good when the shop first opened, but has slowed somewhat because most SIUC students are home for the summer.

"It's been steady, but slow," Ted said.

The store carries everything from Krypto in-line skate wheels, roller blade breaks and sun glasses to T-shirts and hats.

**"We tried to target high schoolers, but our average customers are college students 20 to 24."**

—Tyler Smith

Prices are within the college student budget with T-shirts at about \$18.99 and hats about \$19.99.

The two have labeled their

merchandise in categories such as "Old Schools," tennis shoes from the '50s, like Converse and "Retros," and used clothing they pick up in inner city thrift shops.

Posters of musicians such as Bob Marley, the Beastie Boys and Jim Morrison hang on the walls as decoration and are in stock and for sale.

The entrepreneurs are planning to start carrying "X-Large," a brand of clothing from Mike D of the Beastie Boys and "X-Girl," designed by the female singer from Some Youth, Kim Gordon.

"Hip hop music drifts through the store, but should not be confused with the type of clothing," Ted said.

Tyler said the store is just something to keep the two busy, but if business continues to grow they plan to hire a manager after they leave Carbondale.

Funk Junkies is open from 12 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The shop will extend its hours when regular school sessions begin again in August, from 12 to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

For more information on Funk Junkies call 529-4286.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Ted Smith, a graduate student in business from Decatur and a partner in Funk Junkies, a Carbondale clothing store, prepares the receipt for "Reid," a maintenance worker from Carbondale.

# Haitian regime expels human rights monitors

By Kyle J. Chapman  
International Reporter

With the political climate worsening in Haiti, President Bill Clinton's administration has decided to bar any political refugees from Haiti, and the Haitian government has expelled all international human rights monitors as of July 11.

U.S. Government officials said the ousting of human rights monitors was a reaction to the increase in sanctions by the United Nations.

State Department Spokeswoman Christine Shelly said they were forced out because the regime does

## SIUC student, faculty criticize political situation, U.S. policy

not want any scrutiny of its human rights record.

"The expulsions could be a serious escalation in the conflict between the regime and the international community," Shelly said.

Fleeing Haitians have continued to take to United States' shores due to the conditions in Haiti, and for the fourth time Clinton has changed his Haitian policy, this time barring them from the country.

Stephan Toussaint, an unclassified graduate student from Haiti, said the U.S. policy is unclear,

inconsistent and detrimental to the livelihood of the Haitian people, rich or poor.

"It is not the economic problems that are causing people to leave Haiti because it's been that way for decades," Toussaint said.

"It's the political situation. Anybody who has attachment to the government can basically just take your life and there is nothing you can do.

"There is no recourse under the law, you're just dead — it's total lawlessness and ruthlessness."

Toussaint said President Clinton's policy toward Haiti is

worse than the Bush administration's because it is inconsistent.

"Clinton's policy is more unclear than Bush's was," he said. "The Clinton administration's barring is obviously ethnically biased.

"If they're not barring North Koreans or African nations, then this is obviously an ethnically biased policy."

If the United States would stop the foreign empowerment of the military regime in Haiti, the Haitian people could take care of their own problems, Toussaint said.

"I would like to see the Haitian military stop getting money or

intelligence from outside so the people can take care of themselves," he said.

"Haiti would not become like another Rwanda if Haiti is allowed to run this course."

Temporary safe havens have been established by the U.N. in Grenada and the Haitian Capitol, Port au Prince for Haitian political refugees who are subjected to political persecution.

William Garner, associate professor of political science, said President Clinton's new policy is in error.

"The policy is a terribly flawed

see POLICY, page 6

# Minorities, junior colleges targeted by IBHE, SAC

By Diane Dove  
Campus Government Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education agreed Tuesday to consider recommendations made by the Student Advisory Committee to review problems for minorities in higher education and affordability and transferability of junior college courses to universities.

Three subcommittees of SAC met last weekend to discuss ways to increase minority enrollment in college, control the cost of higher education and shorten the time it takes to finish college.

Graduate and Professional Student Council Representative, Monty Peerbhai said a recommendation was sent to IBHE by the Multicultural Subcommittee to help black and Hispanic students.

Peerbhai said although IBHE can only make recommendations, such recommendations are taken seriously by the state and the universities.

"IBHE recommendations have had a very strong effect on universities in the past," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government Senator Jenny Rubin, the SAC representative

for SIUC, said the affordability subcommittee recommended that the IBHE take a closer look at the effect the issues have on students.

Rubin said the cost of higher education for students continues to increase as the state takes less responsibility in paying expenses.

"The problem that has been occurring is that the amount of money that the state has been contributing to higher education has gotten smaller and smaller," she said.

Rubin said the original belief was that parents, the state and the institution each pay one third, but now the state pays only about 15 percent.

The SAC sent the recommendation in response to the final draft of a report from the IBHE Committee to Study Affordability, according to Rubin.

Rubin said the SAC felt the report, while acknowledging that affordability is a problem, made weak recommendations.

"Basically there was no way for us to be sure that what the committee was recommending would ever be put into place," she said.

see COMMITTEE, page 6

# Decreasing funds increase tuition

By Marc Chase  
Administration Reporter

An institution that conducts research on trends in higher education released a report earlier this month which shows a decrease in funding for universities from state taxes and an increase in tuition costs for students.

Robert Sweeney, research analyst for the Association of State Colleges and Universities, said over the past few years the burden of funding higher education has fallen on students and their families because state governments are cutting back on funding.

"There has been a decrease from past years to the present in the percentage of state funds that are given to universities for higher education funding," Sweeney said.

"Consequently, there has also been a record increase in tuition that students must pay to make up for the decrease in state dollars."

According to the National Conference of State Legislators, more than 80 percent of state legislators surveyed said the burden of funding for state universities is being shifted to students.

Sweeney said tuition costs in Illinois went up by an average of 4.5 percent between the fall of 1992 and the fall of 1993.

The SIU Board of Trustees voted in the spring to increase tuition by 3 percent for the fall of 1994.

Sweeney said legislators partially justify spending less state tax

dollars on universities because of rising inflation costs.

According to a report by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in its July 1994 update, state legislatures also are cutting back on funding for universities because they are receiving less money from the federal government.

**"There has been a decrease from past years to the present in the percentage of state funds that are given to universities for higher education funding."**

—Robert Sweeney

According to the report, state universities will face difficulties in funding their academic programs because the federal government is forcing state governments to pay for special services, such as health care, which leaves less money for higher education.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said the rising tuition costs at Illinois state universities are necessary and not excessive.

"These increases in tuition are not out of line," Dunn said. "It is only a small increase of 3 percent

(at SIUC)."

James Brown, SIU chancellor, said he feels the state should provide funding for students to receive a college education and they should not have to pay tuition.

"There is a certain logic that exists (in the state legislature) that says the state will supply students with education until after high school, but I don't know where this logic comes from," Brown said.

"Tuition puts an economic burden on students that makes it harder for students to obtain an education."

Sweeney said while the 4.5 percent increase in Illinois tuition is lower than the national increase of 7.6 percent, the actual tuition costs of Illinois are already higher than the national average.

He said the average tuition cost for state universities in Illinois is \$2,600 and the national average is \$2,300.

Many officials at SIUC, such as William Eaton, chairperson for the education administration and higher education department, said tuition has been rising over several years and is expected to keep rising.

"Personally, I would rather see funding for higher education generated through taxes," Eaton said. "Unfortunately, we have always had tuition increases. In the last ten years, the rate of tuition has grown faster than the rate of new state revenues."

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

## Daily Egyptian

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## Students' input vital in user fee decision

THURSDAY THE SIU BOARD OF TRUSTEES will probably pass an athletic fee increase effective beginning fall of 1995, which has many students feeling the administrators at SIUC have little regard for them or their money.

The athletic fee increase is contained in the fiscal year 1994-95 Productivity Report for SIU. It will raise athletic fees \$8 per semester for academic year 1995-96 with another \$7 increase the following year. Students have a right to be angry, since they voted in February against the increase.

However, students will be happy to learn that not all administrators at SIUC set their own agenda and leave students to fend for themselves. The Student Health Program on campus is a prime example of this.

THE PROGRAM THAT PROVIDES STUDENTS with health care on campus is in need of increased funding to cover rising expenses. Terence D. Buck, director of student health programs, saw a potential solution to the problem. By expanding student user fees, the program could continue to provide their current level of health care to students without making any further cuts.

The user fees would include charging extra for laboratory tests, prescriptions, medical records processing and orthopedic devices. The result would be that some students would have to pay anywhere from \$5 to \$30 for a visit to the on-campus health clinic. This money is in addition to the Student Medical Benefit Fee that every student pays each semester for on-campus medical fees and off-campus insurance fees. Last year this amount totaled \$184 per semester.

Over the past three years the program has eliminated 13 administrative and non-service positions in an attempt to cut expenses without affecting the quality of health care provided to students. Despite these efforts to contain costs, the program still ran a deficit and will have trouble making further cuts. Therefore, something needs to be done to increase revenue or students quality of health care will decline.

Buck could have done things the easy way and recommended that the student user fees be implemented. He probably would have received the support of the administration and it would have been done, but he did not do this.

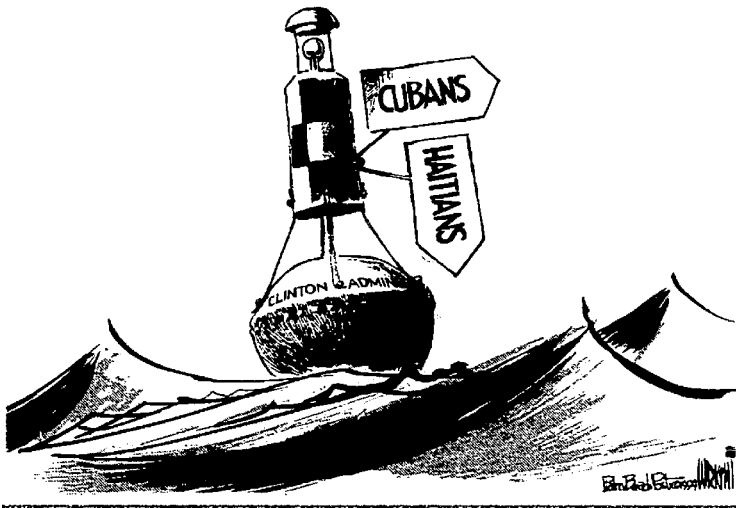
Instead, Buck decided he would listen to the students who would be receiving the health care he is trying to provide. He held a meeting with the Student Health Advisory Board July 1 and listened to their suggestions. He learned from these student government appointed representatives that the user fees could be a burden to those who were receiving government grants to help them pay the cost of school.

Buck also met with other student leaders on July 5 to explain his user fee plan and to ask for their input. After listening to students, Buck decided to withdraw his proposal to increase student user fees.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF A representative form of student government. Students and student leaders were asked for their advice, and this advice was taken to heart.

The Student Health Program is still in need of additional funds, but has promised to work closely with Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Student Health Advisory Board in January to come up with a solution.

Whatever the solution will be, it is nice knowing it will be one the students and administration both can agree on.



## Commentary

### Three Chernobyl reactors left, G-7 offers \$200 million to close

By Jessica Mathews  
The Washington Post

For four decades the West spent whatever it took to match the Soviets' nuclear prowess. The G-7 offer over the weekend of \$200 million to close Chernobyl, one unsafe reactor site among dozens in the former Soviet Union, is evidence that we may remain hostage for as many years more to its nuclear incompetence.

The money, part of a \$1.8 billion package, is an attempt to induce Ukraine to close the three remaining reactors at Chernobyl, where, eight years ago, the world's worst nuclear accident occurred.

The fallout outside Ukraine, which reached from Greece to northern Sweden, was roughly equivalent to that of a one-megaton explosion (70 times Hiroshima).

Because of official falsification of data, scientific uncertainties and the long latencies of cancer and other radiation effects, the accident's true costs are still unknown and will remain so for some time.

Estimates of past and expected deaths inside and outside the former Soviet Union range into the tens of thousands.

Two hundred thousand people have been permanently evacuated, but tens and possibly hundreds of thousands more are believed to be still living on dangerously irradiated land.

Fifty thousand square miles were contaminated, much of it rich farmland, and half a million people are under permanent medical observation.

Yet the reasons for concentrating on closing Chernobyl are largely emotional, because the conditions

there, which have so alarmed Europeans, are commonplace in the former Soviet Union.

There are 13 other Chernobyl-type reactors and additional equally unsafe reactor designs operating in the former Soviet Union. True, at Chernobyl the sarcophagus containing the remains of the exploded reactor is crumbling and may collapse.

But that risk is unaffected by whether the other units are on or off. The big danger comes from the lack of spare parts, routine maintenance and skilled operators, many of whom have left in search of more certain pay in Russia.

They won't find it. "We are on the brink," worried a Russian reactor director in April. "I just paid the back wages for January. The workers are in a very bad mood and, God forbid, something might happen."

A minister was blunter: "Today the plants work in an emergency regime. It's impossible. It's like a bomb."

The lesson Three Mile Island taught was that human error can confound the most elegant engineering. Badly designed reactors put an even greater premium on good operators.

People who are tired, angry, poorly trained, unpaid, unsupervised or sneaking time off to make some money or look for other work are a prescription for disaster.

For several years, the G-7 governments have tried to figure out how to reduce the risk of another accident in the face of the Russian nuclear establishment's contention that its plants are safe and with only a tiny (relative to the size of the problem) amount of money to spend.

They want to correct the worst hazards at the most dangerous reactors, while at the same time trying to convince Russia and Ukraine that these plants cannot be made safe and should be shut down.

The other stumbling block is what to replace a closed reactor with. Russia and Ukraine favor newer reactors. The United States, the World Bank and others believe that fossil fuel plants, efficiency improvements and renewables are less costly as well as safer.

The G-7 decided after a stiff battle to opt for completing Ukraine's newer reactors. The real problem, though, is that the offer does not forge a hard link between the aid and a certain shutdown.

Without such a hard link, reactor safety could become a rathole for Western money.

Better ways must therefore be found to push for change while firmly leaving the responsibility for safety with local authorities.

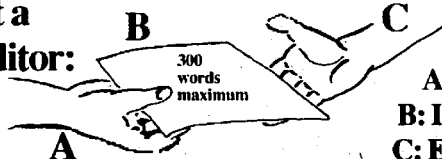
Spending more on people is part of the answer. Like other types of Western aid to the former Soviet Union, the G-7 offer spends far too little on training in the West, where people can be immersed in a wholly different technical and managerial culture.

Huge as it is, reactor safety is just the tip of the nuclear mess in the former Soviet Union that will affect other countries.

Rivers, underground aquifers and the Arctic Ocean have been—and are being—contaminated on an almost unbelievable scale. Lots of Western money could be sucked in.

That puts a very high premium on clear goals and hard-headed spending. The Chernobyl bailout is not an encouraging start.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Calendar

## Community

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL Honor Society** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information, contact Jill at 457-5321.

**SOPHISTS: THE POLITICAL Science Society** is meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Faner 2010. Anyone interested in politics is welcome. For more information, contact Steve at 529-3616.

**THE FEDERAL TEST FOR Clerical Administrative Support positions** will be administered at 9 a.m. on August 6 in Rm. 121 of Lawson Hall. For more information, contact University Career Services at 536-3303.

**SPC CONSORTS** will be presenting Urban Twang at this week's Sunset Concert, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Turkey Park.

**SPC SUMMER CINEMA** will be showing *Ace Ventura, Pet Detective* at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday in the video lounge of the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

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

## BUDGET, from page 1

Dongola, Hawkins said. Much of the week's budget debate has focused on the amount Democrats and Republicans were willing to spend to fund education and repay delinquent Medicaid bills.

Republicans agreed last week to further increase spending for education, a chief source of disagreement between the two parties.

The final budget proposal included a \$30 million funding increase over last year's budget appropriations for primary and secondary education and an allocation of \$687 million to repay bills.

In order to reach this agreement, politicians not only engaged in intense negotiations, but also lowered their estimates for the number of people they anticipated would need help from welfare agencies, state employee health insurance programs, disability service offices and the Department of Children and Family Services.

Hawkins said he hopes the figures will adequately reflect the number of people requiring services from each department, but there is no way to be certain.

In the past, Hawkins said predictions have not been very reliable.

If the figures are too low, Medicaid could be the program hurt most, he said.

## Guyon recovering from surgery, will return to campus next week

**By Marc Chase**  
Administration Reporter

SIUC President John C. Guyon is expected to return to work next Monday after recovering from triple bypass heart surgery he underwent June 11 in St. John's Hospital of Springfield, a University Relations official says.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said he spoke

with Guyon Tuesday, and the president reported he would return to work next week, only working for short periods each day.

Dyer said Guyon went to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale earlier this week for a routine check-up and to verify his medication.

Doctors discovered the artery blockage in Guyon's heart that prompted the surgery after a routine physical on June 10.

## ACTION, from page 1

and they told me the low grade point averages were normal."

Williams said the response he received was proof of a biased attitude of the University's administration.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, said he is unfamiliar with Williams' accusation.

"I cannot confirm, nor do I believe what Williams said," Shepherd said. "Our numbers are among the best in the nation in terms of total enrollment and graduation of African American students. They speak for themselves."

Seymour Bryson, director of SIUC's Affirmative Action office, admitted there are disparities in retention rates for African American and Caucasian students.

"Although retention rates for African American students have been increasing, we are still working for the day when retention rates for black students are close to those of whites," said Bryson.

Student leaders are not the only people critical of SIUC's Affirmative Action policies.

On June 20, Illinois State Representatives Coy Pugh, D-Chicago, and Wyetter Younge, D-East St. Louis, members of the House Subcommittee on Minority Concerns, held public hearings on SIUC and SIUC's minority policies.

Pugh and Younge inquired about the status of minority faculty representation, plans to increase minority representation and programs for minority students at both institutions.

Bryson said legislative hearings such as the ones held in late June are not unusual.

"These hearings have been held for the last five or six years, and I have often participated in them — they are nothing new," Bryson said.

"I do not see last month's hearings as placing SIUC under fire by the state legislature any more than any other institution."

Pugh and Younge were not available for comment.

Bryson said the state legislative hearings and student criticisms are a positive occurrence.

"When outsiders ask questions, the questions act as a catalyst for positive change," he said.

Bryson said there is always room for improvement in Affirmative Action programs.

"We are continually trying to develop strategies and policies to increase the effectiveness of the Affirmative Action office," Bryson

said. "The goal is to make SIUC an inclusive institution, one where the numbers of minorities in the campus population are representative of the national population — not exclusive."

Creating a perfectly represented campus population may not be a realistic expectation, Bryson said.

"That is an ideal, no higher education institution has reached perfect representation yet," he said. "I don't think we will reach it either, but the hope is to make progress toward that goal each year."

Bryson said 15 new minority faculty members will come to SIUC beginning this fall.

"These new faculty should help increase the overall representation of minorities within the University's faculty," he said. "But, we won't know until we find out how many minority faculty members leave at the end of the summer."

To determine the success of Affirmative Action programs, one must look at the effort that has been made, not just the statistical results each year, Bryson said.

"You must ask whether you are supporting your efforts with the resources that are available," he said. "If you are not, it is going to be a long, hard journey."

Dele Omoegbon, a Black American Studies lecturer, said Affirmative Action programs are working too slowly.

"Although the programs are not working fast enough; they are working as fast as they are meant to," he said. "There is no way to stamp out discrimination overnight, it would be a dream to think that you could."

Omoegbon said those who think Affirmative Action is about quotas are "ignorant of the issue."

"Affirmative Action was created to help those who are equally qualified to obtain a position they otherwise could not due to discrimination," he said.

Often, people do not understand the fundamentals of affirmative action, Bryson said.

"Many people see affirmative action as quotas, numbers and leading to the hiring of less-qualified people. In other words, the government dictating results," Bryson said. "With regard to employment, Affirmative Action is making an effort to ensure that when a job is open, there is as diverse an applicant pool as possible. From that pool you choose the best fitting person for that job."

## Lollapalooza tour rocks Las Vegas, nation

Newsday

**LAS VEGAS**—Producer Marc Geiger was wringing his hands backstage during the first date of this summer's Lollapalooza tour last Thursday.


Calling the Las Vegas football stadium "a place to rehearse," he tried to put a positive spin on the disappointing advance sale of 10,000 tickets for an event designed to accommodate more than twice that many concertgoers: "It's a small

market, it's midweek and it's 113 degrees."

Geiger needn't have worried. The lineup for the fourth-annual incarnation of the touring festival is stocked so deep and wide with a balance of quality and popularity that its commercial and critical success is virtually guaranteed. The bill stars some of the best representatives of indie-style rock (the Breeders), hip-hop (A Tribe Called Quest, the Beastie Boys), gothic (Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds), funk (George Clinton and

the P-Funk All-Stars) and hard rock (L7 and Smashing Pumpkins), and also features five less-well-known acts that will rotate on the smaller second stage throughout the tour.

A festival is working for you when you can't tear yourself away from a second-stage band you've never heard before—the Flaming Lips—even as you know your favorite band on the bill—George Clinton and P-Funk—is hitting the main stage, standing on the verge of giving up the "Cosmic Stop."



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# MOVIE, from page 1

assigned to the investigation of these deaths by the National Lawyers Guild office.

"This was an institutionalized terror campaign against blacks who registered to vote," Starr said.

Adams said that although African Americans lived in terror, they saw this as a normal fact of life.

"I was living with a black family in Mississippi and the first night I was there, we heard a car drive by on the one road through the community," Adams said. "We were dancing and when we heard the car, the family immediately turned off the lights and music and the two brothers went outside with guns until the car safely drove by."

Adams said the family went right back to dancing as if nothing had happened.

"What struck me was that this was so normal and basically an everyday occurrence for them," she said. "It was like wartime with normal life going on around this, and that was my introduction to Mississippi."

Starr explained why he believed these men were killed.

"On June 16, 1964, a week before the three men disappeared, Mt. Zion Methodist Church was suddenly and mysteriously burned to the ground," Starr said. "Schwerner called our office and wanted to know what kind of evidence they needed to prove that it was set intentionally."

Schwerner, Goodman and

Chaney were pulled over by the police under the guise of traffic violations on their way to the church on June 21. These men were on their way to collect evidence and after being released from jail were not seen alive again, Starr said.

Adams said she had just gone into training in Mississippi at the time the men vanished. Adams said she was a volunteer in Carbondale at the time and wanted to help in Mississippi.

"If you were turned out of jail after dark and didn't show up soon, then you were dead," Adams said.

*"It was like wartime with normal life going on around this, and that was my introduction to Mississippi"*

—Jane Adams

"We knew because Mississippi was a terrorist state with black activists were shot in broad daylight."

Starr said he has a vivid recollection of the church when he arrived the day the three men disappeared.

"I have never seen an incineration quite as complete," Starr said. "There were no people in the church the night the fire started, but they were intercepted as they left and beaten, then allowed to go."

In "Mississippi Burning" the FBI

plays a major role in helping to solve the crimes. However, Starr said they were more of a hindrance than a help.

"People were beaten on a street corner and the FBI took pictures and I watched the FBI watch the beatings," Starr said. "No attempt was made to intervene and no one was prosecuted."

Adams said she also saw evidence of inaccuracies in "Mississippi Burning."

"The FBI was no friend of the movement," Adams said. "They betrayed people to local law enforcement officials by giving

ship when he was shot by a state representative, but no one would testify."

When witness Lewis Allen went to the FBI and was willing to testify he was killed a few days later, Adams said.

"Nobody was ever brought to justice for this," Adams said. "To have the FBI as heroes is like having the Nazis turned into friends of the Jews."

Adams also said the picture painted in "Mississippi Burning" of the African Americans is inaccurate.

"Black people are always portrayed as downtrodden victims to be saved by the whites and this is not true of Mississippi," she said. "This movie is a betrayal of the passion of black people in Mississippi when they are the ones who saved themselves."

Adams gave a moving example of black people defending themselves.

"I was out with one of the daughters of the family I lived with, and we were trying to get people to sign petitions to get them to register to vote," Adams said. "We went to a shack on a white man's property and found a woman there with several children. She looked at the floor and said 'yes'm and no'm' and didn't want to sign the petition."

names so people could be killed."

Adams sited one example of what she considered mistreatment of African-Americans in Mississippi.

"In the southwest part of Mississippi, in Amite County, there was a man named Herbert Lee who was trying to organize people to register to vote," Adams said. "He was waiting in line with cotton to

# COMMITTEE, from page 3

"We felt they need more teeth in the recommendation, and that we need to continue to look at the affordability issue as it relates to students."

Rubin said SAC was dissatisfied with the report because the committee had been studying the situation for more than a year and failed to come up with mechanisms to ensure its recommendations would be implemented.

SAC hopes the affordability committee, which is an ad-hoc committee, will be made a

permanent committee, Rubin said.

Rubin said the third recommendation sent by SAC recommended a transferable general education core curriculum be set up among state colleges and universities.

"All of the community colleges in the state will have equivalent courses which can be transferred anywhere so you won't be losing as many credits when you transfer from a community college to a university," Rubin said.

# POLICY, from page 3

policy. A country with our kind of economic potential and heritage ought to help Haiti," he said. "There is no reason why they should be drowning."

Gamer said the action of taking "boat people" back to Haiti is like assigning them to be persecuted by the military government presently in power in Haiti.

"If we force them to seek asylum in the Haitian capitol, they will be marked by that military government," he said.

David Derge, professor of American public opinion, said the barring of Haitians is just basic refugee policy.

"We have rules about immigration that applies to all countries," he said. "We just can't have open borders because the country would be flooded."

Just because people are dying all over the world doesn't mean that we should just let them in, and Haiti is no exception to that."

Derge said the real problem is the United States getting into the internal affairs of other nations.

"I don't think we have any business with the internal problems of Haiti. We can't be policeman for the world and try to cause them to be like us," he said.

President Bill Clinton's Administration said if the economic sanctions do not work, they want inter-national support for a United Nations-led peace-keeping force in Haiti which would place former Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide back to power.

Information from L.A. Times newswire was used in this story.

## Police Blotter

Items reported July 11 from Carbondale Police Department

■ Tobeny Murdoc, 25, of 503 S. Logan reported between the 5 p.m. July 8 and 10 p.m. July 10 an unknown suspect entered his apartment by breaking a plexiglass window in the rear east door. The suspects removed a 27 inch colored television, a cordless telephone with a built-in answering machine, a VCR, a bicycle, portable radio, camera, 20 compact discs, a microwave oven and a red tool box and tools.

■ Beverly Whaler, 24, of 608 W. Mill reported between 6:15 and

9:30 p.m. July 10 her 1992 white Ford Tempo was stolen while parked in the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue.

The Illinois registration number is WBR388. The car has two red SIU parking decals on the left side of the rear bumper. The vehicle was paid off and the local towing companies have no record of it.

■ Maria Edwards, 20, of 603 1/2 S. Washington reported that an unknown suspect broke into her apartment between 2 p.m. on July 9 and 9:34 a.m. July 10.

The suspect forced entry through the front door and removed a television and a cordless phone.

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<b>LITTLE BIG LEAGUE</b> [PG] Daily 1:00 4:15 6:45 9:15	<b>BOY'S DAY OUT</b> [PG] Daily 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
<b>I Love TROUBLE</b> [PG] Daily 12:30 4:00 7:00 9:40	<b>SPEED</b> KEANU REEVES [G] Daily 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
<b>Wyatt Earp</b> [PG-13] Daily 12:45 4:30 8:15	<b>Tommy Lee Jones</b> <b>BLOW AWAY</b> [R] Daily 1:45 4:30 7:00 9:40

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<b>The Shadow</b> [PG-13] Daily 1:15 5:00 7:20 9:45	
<b>Blown Away</b> [R] Daily 1:45 5:10 7:40 10:05	
<b>Wolf</b> [R] Daily 1:30 4:45 7:15 9:55	
<b>The Flintstones</b> [PG] Daily 11:15 1:15 3:30 5:40 8:00 9:50	
<b>Maverick</b> [PG] Daily 1:00 4:30 7:00 9:40	
<b>Little Big League</b> [PG] Daily 11:15 1:30 5:30 7:50 10:10	

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<b>I Love Trouble</b> [PG] Daily 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45	
<b>Boys' Day Out</b> [PG] Daily 1:30 3:45 5:00 7:15 9:30	
<b>Varsity</b> - 457-6100	
<b>Speed</b> [R] Daily 1:45 4:45 7:15 9:45	
<b>Wyatt Earp</b> [PG-13] Daily 12:45 4:30 8:15	
<b>Forrest Gump</b> [PG-13] Daily 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00	

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<b>The Crew</b> [R] Daily 7:00 9:15	
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<b>Resistance Man</b> [PG-13] Daily 7:00 9:45	

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# national



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# Gift shop puts items on clearance

By Aleksandra Macys  
Campus Life Reporter

In the blistering heat of the summer, mirages of Santa Claus and other holiday figures may appear, but no need to fear — they are just heading for the Christmas in July sale at the University Museum Gift Shop.

Lorilee Huffman, gift shop curator of collections and manager, said people can save from 20 to 75 percent on the sale items.

Items on sale include holiday items for Christmas and Valentine's Day and glass, ceramic and jewelry items, among other things.

Joann Courvoisier, a student employee at the gift shop, said a few pieces of jewelry and other items are made by local artists.

Not only does the sale allow for a chance to clean out the stock room, but allows people to get a jump on buying Christmas and other gifts, Huffman said.

"The majority of the items are geared towards holidays, but there are other items as well," Courvoisier said.

Huffman said July is the month gift shops order new stock, so they hold the sale to make room. She said she has already ordered new items which include carved wooden animals from Guatemala

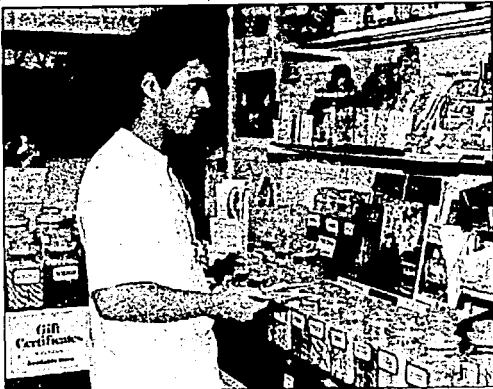
and traditional and non-traditional holiday gifts.

"It seems like toward mid-summer we have an excess of things and we have to make room for new stock," Huffman said.

Huffman said the shop keeps merchandise moderately priced so everyone can afford it.

"Our goal is to have good quality items at an affordable price," she said.

All proceeds from the gift shop sales go to University programs held at the museum, she said. The sale continues through July 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the University Museum Associates.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Hakam Arikan, a foreign exchange student from Ankara, Turkey and freshman in sociology, browses through the SIU Museum Gift Shop. The shop is having a clearance sale through July 15.

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- ◆ Report and write articles for the Daily Egyptian. Familiarity with journalistic writing style desirable.
- ◆ Requires daily morning/afternoon timeblock, Sunday-Thursday work schedule, approximately 20-25 hours a week.
- ◆ Applicants are required to take grammar and writing tests. Times and dates for the tests will be scheduled after applications have been received and reviewed.
- ◆ An undetermined number of positions will be open.

**Photographer**

- ◆ Knowledge of 35mm photography (color and black and white) and ability to process 35mm black and white film required. Understanding of photojournalism and experience with digital processing software desirable.
- ◆ Requires daily morning/afternoon timeblock, Sunday-Thursday regular work schedule, approximately 20 hours a week. Flexibility to cover evening and weekend assignments as needed helpful.
- ◆ An undetermined number of positions will be open.
- ◆ Applicants should submit 5-8 photocopies of their photographs with their application. Do not submit original photographs; we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

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- ◆ Strong knowledge of grammar, spelling, word usage and punctuation required. Experience in editing work of others for general circulation publications using desktop publishing software desired. Knowledge of page design and layout also desired.
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- ◆ Requires evening timeblock, Sunday-Thursday work schedule, approximately 20-25 hours a week.
- ◆ An undetermined number of positions will be open.

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### Staff Photos by Sanjay Seth

(Top) The Cubby Bear Lounge, owned by former Saluki fullback George Loukas, was the venue for the Annual SIUC Day at Wrigley Field Saturday. This was the 17 year the event was celebrated and a large number of alumni present said it was not their first time at the occasion.

( Left ) SIUC alumni gather inside a function room at the Cubby Bear, exchanging old memories. The event, which is presented yearly by the SIUC Alumni Association, was well attended by approximately 300 alumni. Alumni members began the festivities at the lounge at 11 a.m. and proceeded on to the baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Houston Astros. SIUC alum Steve Finley who graduated in 1987 played centerfield for the Astros in the game. SIUC alumni will gather again for a similar event at the Busch Stadium July 30 at 5:00 p.m.

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**SPECIAL**  
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**Open for Lunch Delivery Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.**

**515 S. Illinois 529-1344**

## COACH, from page 12

call from the Saluki coaching legend when word hit Champaign that one of his ex-assistants had been hired to take over the position he once owned.

"He (Itchy) was excited for me," Callahan said. "He's a good person and he realized how much I wanted the this job."

## RELATE, from page 12

next World Cup in 1998.

It took the kind of ending the Swedes provided late in the afternoon to relegate Bulgaria's stunning 2-1 upset of defending champion Germany earlier to lounge-set status.

Bulgaria has not beaten Argentina, Mexico and Germany consecutively, so it's not like an Indiana State making it all the way to the final of the NCAA basketball tourney.

But Germany failing to make the semifinals seems somehow sacreligious.

The Huns had been there every tourney since 1978. And since being

allowed back in FIFA after World War II, Germany had made eight of 10 Final Fours.

This game was far superior to the one that followed all the way through, Bulgaria overcoming a 1-0 deficit resulting from a penalty kick by scoring goals in the 76th and 79th minute of the 90-minute match.

The diving header goal by Jordan Letchkov, the winner, was as exciting as they come and, undoubtedly, he's already been signed to serve as host of Bulgaria TV's equivalent of the "Today" show.

You can't relate to competition like this, pal, you're not trying.


# Pinch Penny Pub

## Wednesday Reggae Night

### Tony Bell & Kutchie

**ON TOUR!**  
Band Starts at 9pm

Two Time Grammy Nominee

<b>16oz. Bud/Bud Light</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>
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536-3393

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Henderson still with Saluki baseball

By Grant Deary  
Sports Editor

### Former interim coach now an SIUC assistant

New Saluki baseball head coach Dan Callahan cleared his first obstacle since taking over the position last Wednesday when SIUC interim head coach Ken Henderson agreed to stay with the club as an assistant.

Henderson manned the Saluki program after Sam Riggleman resigned as coach at mid-season and was one of four finalists for the head coaching vacancy.

The usual protocol for a new coach is to bring in his own people as assistants, but Callahan expressed from the beginning a desire for

Henderson to remain with the team. Callahan said he met with Henderson shortly after being hired and the two were able to come to terms despite being finalists for the same job.

"I thought it (the meeting) went well," he said. "I don't see any reason why we can't get along. All that's behind us now and it's time to get down to business."

Callahan also said it's no mystery he would have rather brought in an assistant he is more familiar with, but he is confident in Henderson and pleased that he will be staying with

the team.

"I told Kenny right up front, 'if I had my preference, you wouldn't be the guy I brought in,' he said. "I have a preference to my own people, but that is by no means a reflection on Ken's personality, make-up or abilities."

The third coaching spot under Callahan is still vacant, but the coach said he does have some candidates in mind. However, due to possible funding problems, someone willing to work for a minimal salary or as a graduate assistant may be the only personnel options.

renewal of acquaintance," he said. "It's definitely nice to see some familiar faces."

One person who was not here to



Henderson

welcome Callahan back to SIUC is the man he used to work for, ex-Saluki skipper Itchy Jones.

Jones ran Saluki baseball for 20-years, but left SIUC to head the program at the University of Illinois in 1990. However, Callahan did receive a

"This has been somewhat of a

see COACH, page 11

## Take a close look: Americans relate to sport of soccer

By Phil Jackman  
The Baltimore Sun

They say Americans don't relate to soccer; at least not in dizzying numbers, which lead to huge television ratings, mammoth salaries, staggering ancillary rights, agents and all the other things that we all know have a way of contributing to the ruination of sport.

So let's view Sweden's victory over Romania in the last World Cup quarterfinal match Sunday as a guy hitting a three-run home run with two outs in the last inning with his team trailing by two runs. In dramatic lore, it is known as "the Shot Heard 'Round the World."

Or how about comparing it to a quarterback launching a Hail Mary pass from midfield with his team trailing by four points and a teammate hauling it in in the end zone after time has expired? Doug Flutie, take a bow.

Then there's the last-second shot from afar by the player whose team is trailing by two points and, as the final buzzer sounds, the referee signaling it's a three-pointer. What was the name of that young lady from North Carolina?

And there's the hockey goal in sudden-death overtime, the double eagle to win a golf tournament (the Masters, no less) and a perfect score on the balance beam, from the diving platform or in the number of targets hit.

Sweden was down a goal and playing a man short in overtime. This after giving up a goal in the last 90 seconds of regulation time to allow Romania a tie. But it got a goal late to force a 5-on-5 shootout and appeared a sure loser again when its first designated shooter sent the ball rocketing over the goal.

Meanwhile, the Romanians were like automatons, bing, bang, bong, their first three shooters cashed in. Sweden goalie Thomas Ravelli had to thwart at least the fourth or fifth Romanian shooter and Sweden had to keep making their shots. Done. No problem.

Then, in the sudden-death shootout, Ravelli guessed right again and Romania was beaten. This was Bobby Thomson stuff, Jerry West, Kirk Gibson, Roger Staubach, Dusty Rhodes, you name 'em ... and with the world watching.

I suggest we can relate. Especially considering 48 Cup games to date have averaged 66,805 spectators per game and names like Hagi, Romario, Klinsmann, the Baggio, Dahlin and Stoitichkov are flowing from the lips like Tinker to Evers to Chance. And much as some started out not wanting to, many are rearranging their schedules to get a look.

We're probably going to find out in the long run that even after the U.S. team was eliminated, the reading, watching and listening audience continued to grow through the second round, the quarterfinals, Wednesday's semis and the big one come Sunday.

For too long it has been assumed that America's interest in the so-called minor sports is restricted to what "our boys" do, which is a roundabout way of suggesting that, generally speaking, we are not a very sophisticated audience willing to expand our interests. Sometimes, it seems as if we have as many sports, professional and amateur, as some countries have people and we're always willing to take on more.

It is not to be assumed, however, that come the new pro soccer league starting in the United States next year, large live and TV audiences will be part of the show and some guys will be making Cal Ripken-like salaries come the



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

### Cheers to the leader

Amy Knoodle, a junior in nutrition from Michigan State University, demonstrates a cheer while Janet Gryder, a senior in health programs from the University of North Texas, reads off the

cheers Tuesday afternoon. Both Knoodle and Gryder are members of the Universal Cheerleaders Association and practice is held daily at the Student Center Ballrooms.

## Stars of today go Maris' distance

By Mark Herman  
Newsday

PITTSBURGH—Baseball history has had its way for 33 years, what with nobody being able to go the distance toward Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in a season. We saw more evidence Monday, though, that nothing is out of reach this year.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas went far Monday in highlighting 1994 as the long season. Thomas drove one ball an estimated 519 feet, drilled another 510. And he didn't even win the Home Run

Derby on the eve of the All-Star Game. Griffey hit seven home runs to Thomas' four in a contest that whetted appetites for a landmark race that might never come off.

Those balls into the upper deck at Three Rivers Stadium were just a tease. Imagine the fun it would be to watch Griffey (who has 33 home runs already), the San Francisco Giants' Matt Williams (also 33) and Thomas (32) all take a run at Roger. If only a strike didn't seem inevitable.

"Well, if we have a work stoppage, I'll get to pursue my other career, which is vacationing," said Griffey, expressing a

sentiment shared by all three. Each supports the union, even if it means missing out on a place in baseball lore.

Williams didn't participate in the derby because of a sore rib cage. It didn't matter. Thomas and Griffey hit them often enough and long enough to earn standing ovations as the American League defeated the National, 17-11.

"I tried to hit some big ones, but Junior was a lot better," Thomas said.

He acknowledged Griffey has a much more natural home run swing. Who could argue, given the way Griffey pumped four balls into the upper deck in right field.

## Notre Dame joins Big East conference

The Hartford Courant

The Big East Conference has added the biggest, most recognizable team name in collegiate sports to its lineup.

Notre Dame.

The Big East announced Monday Notre Dame will join the conference in all sports except football starting July 1, 1995, after the conference's 12 members voted unanimously Friday to include the Fighting Irish.

Big East Commissioner Mike Tringhese

said the addition of Notre Dame was "a home run for our league."

Tringhese said the major benefits the Big East, which will field 13 men's basketball teams in 1995-96, will enjoy are: the opening of the Midwest market, the nationwide reputation of Notre Dame and its ability to fill arenas away from South Bend, Ind.

"When Syracuse, Villanova, St. John's and UConn roll in here and there's a conference game at stake, this place (Joyce Center) is going to be rocking," Notre Dame

men's basketball coach John MacLeod said. "We are stepping up big time."

MacLeod said being in a conference will help him recruit. Notre Dame, as an independent, has suffered without a conference tournament and an automatic qualifying berth for the NCAA Tournament.

Notre Dame, which will remain an independent in football and a member of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, has been in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in its other sports.