Changes in IL structure has SIU officials concerned about the future of Higher Education consider AMA the board.

By Rob Neff

Trustees set four-year tuition plan

The plan gives parents and students a chance for the costs of education.

Molly D'Esposito

The plan will annually increase undergraduate and graduate SIUC tuition rates by $3 per semester credit hour.

Percent increases for the four years would be 6.2 percent in 1997, 5.9 in 1998, 5.6 percent in 1999 and 5.3 percent in 2000.

Molly D'Esposito, vice-chairman of the board, said the four-year plan presented is just a framework and subject to change.

"The plan gives parents and students a chance for the costs of education," she said. "It is not in stone."

The tuition and fee increases in the plan will be reconsidered by the board each year before they are adopted.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said the board wants to provide prospective students and families with costs over any four-year period.

Opposition to the four-year plan voiced by SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council, student ombudsmen from SIUC and SIUOE and board member John Brewster. Brewster said he was concerned SIU may lose students because of the continued increase in costs.

"The continuing increase makes it more difficult for students to keep up with the costs for this institution," he said.

The board also passed parking sticker, parking meter and parking violation increases which received opposition from SIUC student trustee Jason Ervin.

"We're looking at a 200 percent increase in cost for a 10 percent increase in space," he said. "Why can't we wait and see how mass transit works?"

Fall semester parking sticker fees will be $30 for students, $40 for faculty and staff who make more than $20,000 a year and $60 for faculty and staff who make more than $20,000 a year.

Also, fall semester metered parking prices will be 50 cents per hour and fines for violating metered parking regulations will be $4 instead of $2.

The money generated from the plan will be reconidered by the board.

Miller's crossing: Fred Miller, a maintenance worker for Illinois Central Railroad, holds up a railroad crossing gate so cars could pass on Grand Ave. The gate was down due to a broken signal Thursday afternoon.

SIUC receives OK to open Thai campus

By Aaron Butler

An opportunity for SIUC students and professors to study and teach in the far east is in its planning stages, as negotiations progress with Thailand for an SIUC campus in the Asian nation.

Rhonda J. Vinson, executive assistant to the president for international and economic development, said SIUC has a license from the Thai government and is in the final stages of negotiations with a private partner.

The branch is tentatively set to open in 1997, Vinson said, and will offer full four-year bachelor's degree programs.

Students from the U.S. will be able to study at the Thai campus, where SIUC staff and faculty will provide an education program paid for by the Thai government, Vinson said.

"This is an opportunity for students to experience a very different culture, a great resume builder," she said. "Faculty will be able to enrich their own expertise as well."

Vinson said Peace Corps Volunteer, an SIUC alumnus, is head of the private investment group which will work with see PLAN, page 5

AMA asks for nicotine regulations

The nicotine in cigarettes should be regulated as a life-threatening drug, the nation's top medical group said Thursday, piling pressure on the Clinton administration to impose new restrictions on the nation's $45 billion-a-year tobacco industry.

"The health of our nation is more important than the profits of any single industry," the American Medical Association says in an editorial in next week's issue of its journal. The editorial blasts the "predatory" industry for deliberately deceiving smokers for years.

Speaking to reporters in the Rose Garden Thursday, President Clinton supported more government restrictions on cigarette smoking by young people, but Clinton said it was up to the states to set smoking regulations.

see TOBACCO, page 5

IBHE proposal may eliminate SIU

By Rob Neff

A proposal that the Illinois Board of Higher Education consider changes in its structure has SIU officials concerned about the future of the University's representation on the board.

The proposal introduced to the IBHE Tuesday is aimed at strengthening the lines of communication between the board and the various universities and colleges in Illinois, according to IBHE Associate Director Debra Smiley.

Smiley said changes were proposed as a result of legislation signed by Governor Jim Edgar earlier this year eliminating the board representative from SIU and grouping all of the public universities in the state under one representative.

John Halle, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he is signed by Governor Jim Edgar earlier this year eliminating the board representative from SIU and grouping all of the public universities in the state under one representative.

John Halle, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he is opposed to the proposal.

"It would be a loss for SIU," Halle said. "It's important to have an advocate for the needs of the student body in Springfield."

see IBHE, page 5

Hot Shus shoot-out gives chance for contestants to take a shot at prizes.

McLeod Theater's Summer Playhouse Series continues with 'Lost in Yenkers.'
### Newsletters

**World**

WITHDRAWAL OF U.N. FORCES DANGEROUS — WASHINGTON—U.S. military planners believe that despite their success in creating the perfect plan for withdrawing U.N. peacekeepers from Bosnia, the operation would likely result in significant civilian and military casualties, and could draw down U.S. forces in the area with no foreseeable end. The risks to U.S. troops are everywhere because so are the "enemies." Under most scenarios incorporated into the force's 4,000-page withdrawal plan, the foes include both Bosnian Serbs bent on killing existing troops and keeping U.N. military equipment and strategic observation posts, and Bosnian government soldiers who want much the same and may be angry about being left without international support. The most gruesome yet most probable scenario that the troops are being trained to handle is the one where the "enemy" comes in the form of Muslim mothers and children who lie down before a convoy or who ambush soldiers, begging to be saved from destruction or deportation. As the heads of left-wing Newsweek, no one scenario not found in the plan, but at the tip of the administration's list of fears is the possibility that the presence of well-armed, determined Serbs will cause U.S. troops to die in the field and that public opinion would demand they stay to stave off possible civilian massacres.

### National

PUBLIC BROADCASTING'S FUNDING CUTS MINOR — WASHINGTON—After months of talking about eliminating federal funding for public broadcasting, Congress agreed yesterday to a "compromise" — to take a shot instead of a whack out of funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, in law through 1998. Working well into the night, the House and the Senate — both with a 51-member majority of a Holocaust lobby — Appropriations Subcommittee voted Wednesday to spend $740 million on CPB in fiscal 1998. That is about $20 million less than the government will get from public broadcasting in the coming year; it is 8 percent cut. The appropriations committee's tough, considering the way the subcommittee voted. The Department of Education (abut 8 percent) and Department of Labor (about 5 percent) and such programs as the $1 billion health-seedying subsidy for the poor (eliminated entirely).

FDA CUTS ELIMINATE MEAT INSPECTION REFORM — Reform remains elusive for the nation's turn-of-the-century meat inspection programs. With the latest effort to modernize the Agriculture Department's $500 million-a-year system on the verge of collapse, any meaningful changes now may have to wait until the year 2000. For the immediate future, and possibly for the rest of the decade, federal inspectors will continue to sniff, poke and eyeball carcasses for signs of contamination. None of these methods, however, is up to the challenge of a new contamination threat to raw meat and poultry: microscopic bacteria such as Salmonella, E. coli and Campylobacter that can only be detected through laboratory testing.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CHARGED IN DISCRIMINATION — SAN FRANCISCO—For many of its 132 years, Lowell High School, alma mater of Nobel laureates, a California governor and a Supreme Court justice, has been known as the city's "smartest school." But today, the fiercely scholar orientation is a battleground in the war over racial preferences. But the larger surround is a unique twist. In this polyglot city on the bay, it is Chinese Americans—not the proverbial "angry white males"—who are crying foul, claiming that the school pays no more attention to the color of an applicant's skin than to his academic excellence it has long fostered.

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### 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 235.
**News**

No fun in the sun: Area temperatures expected to continue flirting with triple digits

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale may not have hit the 100 degree mark yesterday, but it is safe to say the heat has arrived. Yesteady marked the fifth straight day of temperatures above 90 degrees in Carbondale, and residents are feeling the heat.

"I don't know what I'd do if I didn't have air conditioning," Jeff Gibbons, a senior in zoology from Homewood, said.

Gibbons added that he would not go to the outdoor Sunset Concert until it was dark because of the heat.

Heather Walrack, a senior biology and science from Evergreen Park, said the heat does not affect her very much.

"I used to go in Arizona, where it got up to 110, so this is nothing," she said. It was a little less humid there, so that was better.

Doe Hershey, an AJD meteorologist in the geography department, said he recorded a 98 degree temperature at his weather station Thursday afternoon. He said this temperature is not uncommon for July.

He said the last time the official temperature reached 100 degrees was during August of 1991.

Thursday's high humidity made the weather feel even hotter.

Hershey said he recorded a heat index of 106 to 108 degrees Thursday. He said the heat index is a theoretical measure of the effects humidity and temperature have on a person's skin.

"It's the temperature the skin feels with the combination of heat and humidity," Hershey said. "I don't know what I'd do if I didn't have air conditioning."
Ordinance good if enforced properly

THE DRAFT ORDINANCE PRESENTED TO THE Carbondale City Council on keg regulations may address some serious concerns of city officials—such as illegal parties and underage drinking. But if the ordinance is adopted, city officials must monitor its enforcement carefully to ensure the innocent do not pay the price for the violations of others.

The ordinance would require liquor stores to collect the name, address and telephone number of any person buying a keg. The number of kegs purchased and their size must also be recorded. Furthermore, the ordinance prohibits the sale or transport of kegs in Carbondale between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., and demands the purchaser responsible for any illegal activity.

Don’t have a fit and start rioting just yet. This ordinance may help bring an end to illegal and dangerous activities city officials are rightfully concerned with.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the ordinance is not designed to restrict people from purchasing a keg. Doherty said the number one concern of the City Council at this point is designed to restrict people from purchasing a keg. Doherty said these parties cater to minors as well. He said the selling the alcohol or catering to minors, it’s Katie bar the door.

The increased bar entry age will increase the opportunity for underage drinking at illegal parties. Doherty said when this happens it becomes not only a legal issue but a safety issue as well because there are more people out looking for parties to go to.

THE CITY COUNCIL IS NOT IMPLYING THAT IF an individual buys one or two kegs they will automatically get a visit from the Carbondale Police Department. They are saying that if someone buys five to 10 kegs, the police are more than likely going to come knocking and if you are selling the alcohol or catering to minors, it’s Katie bar the door.

To some this may seem like a witch hunt. First it was the ending of Spring Fest, then it was the Halloween street party carefully to ensure the innocent do not pay the price for the violations of others.

The current Middle-East peace process, built on made important contributions “to the maintenance of international peace and security.” The United Nations could not overlook this and would give a world a “irreconcilable” conflicts—could be an inspiration to areas such as the former Yugoslavia.

This is a crucial opportunity for the United Nations to ratify the nuclear ban treaty for the Security Council. The United Nations should follow its charter and select worthy candidates— and the current African Group is adamant on giving a seat to a North African state. It should go to either Egypt or Morocco. By actively supporting the U.N. resolutions.
**Four-Year Tuition Plan**

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<td>Net New Revenue Generated at SIUC</td>
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This is a chart showing tuition rates and net new revenue. If the board of trustees approves the four-year tuition plan, these are the increases students can expect.

A revision to the refund policy for SIUC students who withdraw from classes was passed. The revision gives SIUC students enrolled in eight or 16-week classes until the second day of the last week of classes to withdraw with a full tuition and general student fees refund. Currently, students have until the last day of the third week of classes to withdraw with a full tuition and general student fees refund.

SIUC President John Gurnn said the revision was necessary to be consistent with SIU but Ervin said two weeks was not an adequate amount of time.

**Tobacco**

continued from page 1

"somewhat premature" to say that the Food and Drug Administration would seek to regulate tobacco as a dangerous drug, as the AMA urged. "I wish it had been higher," said D'Esopo, who presented the business of SIUE to receive the 3.3% pay increase because she said the workers were doing a good job. The motion passed unanimously.

**IBHE continued from page 1**

concerned the loss of a representa-

exclusive, and the board may propose poli-

that would adversely affect the University.

"I am afraid that a single representa-

city may look at the University in an ab-

manner. We need peo-

on the board who know who we are and we are a university," he said.

The motion was signed by Edgar, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1996, eliminated the Board of Regents, which controlled the University of Illinois Health Science Center and Northern Illinois University, and the Board of Trustees,

University and Sangoan University.

The legislation also dissolved the Board of Governors, which had governed Chicago State University, Northeastern Illinois University, and Northern Illinois University.

Under the old system, the Board of Governors, Board of Regents, and the University Board of Trustees held their own representative to the board.

Haller said he was disappointed that SIUE will lose its representative because the University is currently represented by Molly D’Esopo, chair of the SIU Board of Trustees.

"In the past, we had been pleased that we had a member from our own governing board representing us," he said.

D’Esopo echoed the concerns raised by Haller.

"It will make it more difficult, but not impossible, for us to be known as a board," she said.

Haller said he was disappointed by the governor’s decision to sign the bill.

"I am very concerned and I am disappointed," he said. "In discussion with the governor and his current council members they assured us we would be held harmless in any changes. This is not holding up harmless."

**Plan continued from page 1**

parking fee increases will be used to help pay the $2,131,500 cost of expanding and improving the existing parking lots at SIUC.

William P. Norwood, board member, said SIU parking and tuition fees have been kept lower than any comparable institution in the state.

"In retrospect, maybe this wasn't such a good idea," he said.

Norwood said because of SIU’s low tuition and parking fees, the university’s budget has also been lower than other universities.

A 3.3% salary increase for faculty, administrative and professional staff and civil service was also passed. Vice chao lost the biggest increase in the list item in SIU’s budget.

"The increase is one that is a significant expense to the tax payers in Illinois," she said. "I wish it could have been higher."

D’Esopo proposed for presidency of Illinois East University and Sangamon University. "This is somewhat premature," she said that the Food and Drug Administration would seek to regulate tobacco as a dangerous drug, as the AMA urged. "I wish it had been higher," said D’Esopo, who presented the business of SIUE to receive the 3.3% pay increase because she said the workers were doing a good job. The motion passed unanimously.

**ThaiLand continued from page 1**

SIUC to bring the new branch to Thailand.

"We look forward to having SIUC to bring the new branch to Thailand," she said. "These negotiations began on his suggestion.

Vinson said the new campus will be an asset in recruiting new faculty and students interested in the opportunity to study overseas.

"This will make SIUC more competitive everywhere," she said. "We have several other countries considering SIUC campuses."

**Calendar**

**Today**

LOST IN YONKERS will be performed at McLeod Theater at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Adults $10, seniors $7, children 15 and under $6 and SIU students $5. To order tickets call 1-618-453-3001.

**Upcoming**

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Courses from Monday July 17 till Friday July 21. The course will last from 5:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. each day. For more information, call 1-618-642-9589.

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS: Newsletter (IBM) seminar at 10 a.m. on July 18 in the Social Studies Conference on the third floor of Morris Library.

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**Daily Egyptian**
Thursday, July 13, 1995
of N.S.R. Sound Recordings in Nashville, said Commercial Music 174 is the reason she ended up in Nashville.

"I work with the majority of pop- radio stations," Bordas said. "Romersa takes you right to the industry professionals, which is nothing short of a miracle."

There is a hold-up on the expansion of the courthouse due to lack of funds, Bordas said. "The proposal has been advanced to the Pension office," Forte said. "It is具体 to the Physical Plant's managing a high in the upper 90s and humidity," he said. "With said things would be met. Without said things would be met, the combination of lives, habits with the weather takes its toll on air conditioning."

Although current needs are being attended to, weather is expected through the weekend. "There's a problem with the heat,” said the National Weather Service’s director. "It is senescence." He said the AI1I to make and the weather takes its toll on air conditioning.

"It is senescence. It is not a random sample, then..." said the National Weather Service’s director. "It is senescence. It is not a random sample, then..." said the National Weather Service’s director.

"It’s probably a publicity thing," she said.

The published stories were presented, "as letters, fussy musings, tirades, or lies," she said. "As letters, fussy musings, tirades, or lies," she said.

Justice Thomas sore spot with NAACP crowd

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A Ralph Ellison’s second novel, probably the most anticipated as well as the most debated in modern literary history, is finally on its way to publication. "I think it’s going to be published. It will be published," the writer’s widow, Fanny, said.

Ellison started the book almost immediately after "Invisible Man" was published and worked on it until his death from pancreatic cancer in 1994. The novel, much of which is set in Washington during the ’50s, was often announced as nearing completion but never quite made it.

Despite the delay, the ‘Invisible Man” author Ellison’s second novel to be published after 40-year wait

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Ralph Ellison’s second novel, probably the most anticipated as well as the most debated in modern literary history, is finally on its way to publication. "I think it’s going to be published. It will be published," the writer’s widow, Fanny, said.

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The novel, parts of which were issued as short stories during the ’60s and early ’70s, took on a new life with the novel’s publication. "I think it’s going to be published. It will be published," the writer’s widow, Fanny, said.

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Chicago school system changing, Mayor Daley now taking charge

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—The entire school board here is gone. The superman-
dent, on the job for just two years, is packing. Yet another revolution is at hand in this city’s troubled class-
rooms, and now the task of improving them all depends on Mayor Richard M. Daley.

In what may be an omen for other big cities fed up with how their schools are run, Daley has been given total control of Chicago’s system by the State Legislature for the next four years.

He has full control of its $3 bil-
lion budget. It is his decision alone to fire and hire, and letting them are willing, even eager, to
dynamize the model by which most of the nation’s urban public school systems have been managed for generations.

Some cities, including Newark, last week, have had their failing schools taken over by the state. In others, officials are hiring private companies to run schools or creating publicly funded but independent charter schools. In Chicago and elsewhere, the focus is on the ever-rising level of trying to save schools with less demographically and more bucks-top-down here are.

Yet even those who say Chicago’s shakeup could help it in 400,000 public school students—
the schools can’t get much worse, many argue—have missing about it.

Some fear that the plan shifts too much power to the mayor and say the last of any other school sys-
to needs is more up-down con-
rol, or a willingness and so many principals, Chicago’s schools employ more than 45,000 people.

“Who is going to take this on?” said a chief of staff in the

The good thing about this is that the mayor and say the last, any other school sys-
to needs is more up-down con-
rol, or a willingness and so many principals, Chicago’s schools employ more than 45,000 people.

The Capitol is business here is just the kind of power Mayor Rudolph W.

...and he had unprecedented new power over the teachers union.

Today, we begin a new era in the history of public education in Chicago,” Daley proclaimed inside a sweltering school on the city’s South Side recently. “Business as usual is over.”

Daley’s new role here is just the kind of power Mayor Rudolph W.

...and he had unprecedented new power over the teachers union.

It will certainly be tough,” said Robert W. Coote, dean of New York University’s graduate school of public service. “But in our cities the crises and the ten-
sions over public education have become so great, people want to completely break that structure up and start over.”

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...and he had unprecedented new power over the teachers union.

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E-mail addresses the newest addition to high-tech industry business cards

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—At first the idea may seem silly, but after all, isn't the ancient hypertext links in e-mail and web pages, coupled with the convenience of communicating electronically, a precursor to new forms of communication? With e-mail, people can quickly and easily exchange ideas and information with each other, even if they don't have access to a computer at the same time.

The first e-mail addresses were created in the 1970s by researchers at the Stanford Research Institute. These addresses were used to send messages from one computer to another, and they quickly became popular among computer users. Today, e-mail addresses are used for a wide variety of purposes, from personal communication to business transactions.

For years in high-technology industries and at educational institutions, "people expect you to have an Internet address on your business card," said Anne Little of computer maker Digital Equipment Corp. "If you don't have it, they're just not getting out your telephone number."

But consider Jennifer Treat, funded director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, who is part of a new class of e-mailers. "I never had an e-mail address on her business card when she worked for the first time for a Democrat in the Richlands, but moving to Washington this season decided it was the thing to do."

"I would say, signed up with an online service and its e-mail system when the bank brought them on," said Jennifer. "I would say it is still not the traditional link, because people call and people fax more, but it is absolutely see it more and more."

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University Police

Drella J. Shoemaker, 43, of Carbondale, was arrested last week on a Williamson County warrant for domestic battery. She posted bond and released.

PhillyBlotter

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University Police

The Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian

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TOP CIRCLE LOCATION

- Apartments.
- 1st floor apt.
- 3 beds and 2 baths
- $355/mo.
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- Pet allowed
- Call 687-1845 for showing.

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ROO.MATES NEEDED

- FEMALE
- Sophomore Approved
- Bed sharing required
- For 2 bed/2 bath apt. in Village
- Must be quiet, neat & respectful
- Call 529-5881 for showing.

ROOMATES NEEDED

- MALE
- Sophomore Approved
- Bed sharing required
- For 2 bed/2 bath apt. in Village
- Must be quiet, neat & respectful
- Call 529-5881 for showing.

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QUALIFIED ROOMMATES WANTED

- FEMALE
- Sophomore Approved
- Bed sharing required
- For 2 bed/2 bath apt. in Village
- Must be quiet, neat & respectful
- Call 529-5881 for showing.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

- MALE
- Sophomore Approved
- Bed sharing required
- For 2 bed/2 bath apt. in Village
- Must be quiet, neat & respectful
- Call 529-5881 for showing.

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AMUSEMENT ROCKING CHAIRS

- 3 beds, 2 baths
- Full kitchen, washer/dryer
- $515/mo.
- Call 687-1845 for showing.

TOP CIRCLE LOCATION

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Private hot tub
North Highway 51

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$6,000, $6,000 per month. Room and Board
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No one who follows tennis can be unaware that Graf was the No. 1 player on the women's tour before she was stabbed. Seles reached the finals in the last 19 of majors she played, and she won seven. Three Australians, two French and two U.S. championships. At just 19 years old, Seles had already left Graf in her rear view mirror. So Graf's dominance in the past 27 months (six major titles, including the French) and Graf in her rear view mirror. So Graf-Sele., stacks up as the one physical link she could to put the stabbing behind her and play tennis.

Will she come back as that fabulous, loopy, grumpy Valley Girl—and all the wants she so does to have some fun until the sun comes up over Santa Monica Boulevard? Or as someone traumatized, and glancing skittishly over her shoulder at every changover? Seles was physically fit to serve some competitive ern in long ago; the extended delay was emotional. What happens when she gets away from the protective bubble of the practice court and the bulge of life, and has to perform in a real tennis match with real (and possibly scary) fans surrounds her? Will she see Parche in every face? Will her psyche hold up?

With Michael Jordan, Mike Tyson and Monica Seles we're in the midst of a Comeback Vogue to stenly Test F. Scott Fitzgerald's dictum that the world will act in America. It's hard to say whose comeback is the most impressive. But certainly among that group Seles is the only one who seems fragile. More than all our other famous famous of the day, Seles. Their every whim is catered to, their every capricious whims and capers are sometimes dazzling, sometimes inconceivable, sometimes demanded. When Michael Jordan was able to retreat out of the spotlight is in an upper deck, a formula is simple.

The Wall at the point the ball lands is the toughest, said Boston Red Sox public relations assistant Adam Levin, who has been following the distance the past seven years. When McGwire's home run cleared the height of The Wall 57 feet, and the height of the net (56 feet). When balls sail across Lansdowne Street, there is more room for error and second guessing.

"Obviously, the balls that clear The Wall are the toughest," said Boston Red Sox public relations assistant Adam Levin, who has been following the distance the past seven years. When McGwire's home run cleared the height of The Wall 57 feet, and the height of the net (56 feet). When balls sail across Lansdowne Street, there is more room for error and second guessing.

"All you can do is go by the formula." Ken Kams, Tufts University Student

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"All you can do is go by the formula." Ken Kams, Tufts University Student
Distance of home run blasts an obsession of baseball fans

The fascination begins with the home runs in the batter's box. "There's no better feeling," says a batter. "The thrill of hitting the ball far enough to make it count is an obsession of baseball fans.

Athletes answer gambling charges

The Baltimore Sun

Scott Millianovich and Matt Stossel, the Maryland athletes who were handed seven suspensions for gambling infractions by the NCAA, will get to plead their cases to the eligibility committee when it hears their appeals.

In all cases, one of the most important parts of an appeal is that the committee wants to hear from the student-athlete and hear their case," said Carrie Doyle, the NCAA's director of eligibility. "The student-athlete is supposed to be prepared to participate during the hearing process.

Athletic Director Debbie Doyle was unavailable for comment Wednesday on a spokesmen said that the university's legal affairs staff will not comment on the case until it is complete, but Maryland is preparing an appeal of the penalties the NCAA's eligibility appeals staff handed Stossel and Millianovich.

The appeal will be heard by the five members of the eligibility committee who represent Division I institutions, and you are allowed to talk to the members on one-on-one basis.

The committee consists of two full-time members appointed by the NCAA president and three part-time members appointed by the athletic directors of Division I member institutions. The committee's decisions are final.

The committee consists of five members, all of whom must be full-time employees of Division I member institutions. The committee's decisions are final.