ATTENTION

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

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Funding improves TEC outlook

Funding improves TEC outlook

Defeat of union a ‘temporary setback’
TODAY:
Lunch Buffet
Center to take place at the Recreation Center Information Tuesday and 12:29 a.m. Wednesday. The unit said discs and a makeup bag were stolen, rewiring in a Sony PlayStation, PlayStation games, etc.

UPCOMING:
- Library Alumni Introductions: June 25, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Little Egypt Arts Association will have an exhibit at the Square/Rummage Site and Flex Market, June 25 to 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Art Center, formerly Alcove and Clothing Show, members available for donation 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., on June 12 and 19, contact Betty at 618-996-3502.
- "Once Upon a Mattress (Musical Comedy)", June 25 to 26, 8:00 p.m., June 27 and 28, 8:00 p.m., Children’s Theatre, 301 W. Main St., Carbondale, 618-544-5711, seniors $10, adults $12, Michaelis Theatre, 457-7289.

Saturday:
- Library Alumni New First Christian, June 30, 3 to 6:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Alumni Powhite Door, June 30, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Still Club Meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center East Room, contact Shelley 529-0993.
- "The Foreigner" - Side-Splitting Comedy, July 2, 3, 9, 10, 6:00 p.m., July 11, 11:30 a.m., children & students $6, seniors $10, adults $12, Michaelis Theatre, 457-7289.
- STUC and DOT will be offering free motorcycle side covers, Monday, June 28, 7 to 9:30 p.m., July 9, 10, 9:30 a.m., July 10, 8:00 a.m., 457-7288.
- STUC and DOT will be offering free motorcycle side covers, Monday, June 29, 10:00 a.m., July 9, 10, 9:30 a.m., July 10, 8:00 a.m., 457-7288.
- Still Club Meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center East Room, contact Shelley 529-0993.

Correction:
"Today’s brief listed, “Resumée registration continues until July 7.” should have read registration for an intramural sports tennis singles tournament will take place at the Recreation Center Information Center.

The DAILY EAGLE regrets the error.

COLUMNS:
- Police Blotter
- Corrections

Lunch Buffet ONLY $3.99
Available Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30
Offer Valid at Carbondale & Murphysboro

Pizza Hut
Offer Expires 7/4/99
Limit Four Per Coupon
Coupon Required

Gus Bode
Log on to www.dailyeaglet.com

Shp-Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 1999. No providers will be available during that time. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:
- Carbondale Clinic
- Urgent Care Center
- Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
- Emergency Room

Carbondale Civic Center
Monday, June 28, 1999 - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
We Welcome The Entire Community To This Event! Food and Refreshments
- With Musical Guests Best Singers, Carter & Connolly, Rock Hill Baptist Church Choir, Bethel A.M.E. Choir and the Chautauqua String Ensemble

PMB 159, 1809 Main St., Carbondale, IL 62901
www.suhope.org
Read For Us. Hope For Us.

Reserve Your Space NOW For Back-To-Campus (1999)
Deadline Monday, July 12
Call 549-5361 or 618-544-5711 for reservations

Dr. Jo Annarringer Singer
Making Our Hopes Count

Carbondale Civic Center
Monday, June 28, 1999 - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
We Welcome The Entire Community To This Event! Food and Refreshments
- With Musical Guests Best Singers, Carter & Connolly, Rock Hill Baptist Church Choir, Bethel A.M.E. Choir and the Chautauqua String Ensemble

PMB 159, 1809 Main St., Carbondale, IL 62901
www.suhope.org
Read For Us. Hope For Us.
Volunteers create paired camaraderie

OPPORTUNITIES:
Jackson, Perry county
desperately seeking committed buddies.

Dafine Retter
DAIL OPEN DESIRE REPORTER

Thirty-five kids between the ages of 6 and 12 wait to be matched with a mentor from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jackson and Perry counties, helping his “little brother,” Ryan, 9, put an iron-on patch on a T-shirt Wednesday.

According to Thompson, a junior in social work and mentor with the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jackson and Perry counties, it is looking for adults willing to make a one-year commitment to a child in the program.

“We are desperately looking for mentors and minorities,” said Marylynn Buckingham, case manager for BBBS.

Thompson, a junior in social work, is committed to SIUC this year so he could participate in the program, after finding difficulty implementing the program elsewhere.

“I tried to get the program going at Western,” he said.

“Thompson applied to BBBS while he was still attending Western Illinois University so he could have a “little brother” for the first year of the program.

Thompson was matched with a 9-year-old Ryan in March. Every week, Thompson comes up with new activities for himself and his little brother to do together.

“Last week we went to the Williamson County Police Department and talked to a police officer,” Thompson said.

He showed us the police car, the court rooms, and we just got a letter saying that we can go to the Springfield FBI building.

The screening process for BBBS is comprehensive. Jean Altar, Program Coordinator for BBBS, said the organization interviews each volunteer after extensive background checks and criminal history checks.

“We find out what the volunteer wants to do,” Altar said.

“The Executive Director of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, seasoned veteran Philip C. Landy, is shown as the new chancellor in April. Doherty, chancellor of the School of Science and Business at SIUC, is succeeded.\n
Karen Murphy
DAILY HERALD\n
The Board of Trustees voted to hire Doherty as chancellor of the University. The vote is subject to final approval by the Illinois Board of Trustees.

Doherty's appointment was announced Wednesday by University President Edward R. Adelman.

“I am excited to work with the faculty and staff on a number of fronts,” Doherty said.

“We have a very thorough review process to select the chancellor候选人 that we believe will lead the University in the future,” Adelman said.

Doherty has been senior vice president and provost at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill since 2006.

Before that, he was provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Doherty holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a bachelor’s degree in economics from the University of Chicago.

He was selected from a pool of more than 200 candidates.

Doherty will begin his term on July 1, 2010.
Hallucinations via oxygen depletion

Editor's Note: Chris Kennedy is writing his column from the road this summer. He and his buddies, Matt and Broke, are travelling up West, providing Kennedy with plenty of素材 anecdotes for his columns. A note: we’re happy to respond to Kennedy by email at dailyeagle at editor@slu.edu. Otherwise, you have to wait until he returns to Carbondale in August.

Once we got to Truchas Peak, we planned to hike about two and three miles along the ridge and then begin the long descent on a trail that followed a mountain stream which would eventually flow into the Pecos River and bring us back to our truck. We figured the trip would last three or four days.

That wasn’t exactly the way the trip worked out.

After hiking about four miles on the Windsor Creek Trail, it disintegrated at the intersection of two streams. We estimated our position on the map we brought along, and decided if we hiked north by northwest, we would reach the Skyline Trail. We marched out through the wilderness with no trail.

The route we chose was filled with felled trees and went straight up a mountain. By the time we got to the top, Matt and I were exhausted.

The entire way up the mountain, Matt threatened to turn around and go back to the car and wait for us. We had to keep prodding him onward and upward.

For some reason, it seemed to me the only one having problems with the altitude. The hike was not extremely tiring, but I had to stop every hundred yards or so to catch my breath. At some points it felt like I was breathing straight nitrogen. There wasn’t enough oxygen in the air for my lungs to be satisfied. By some act of God, I had made the steep climb, and we popped out onto Skyline Trail. We were all relieved because (1) we were on a trail again and (2) it was relatively flat.

We hiked along until we got to Horsetail Meadows, where we all dropped from exhaustion. Matt felt himself quickly, while Broke gathered firewood and I tried in vain to get a fire going so we could eat.

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We hiked along until we got to Horsetail Meadows, where we all dropped from exhaustion. Matt felt himself quickly, while Broke gathered firewood and I tried in vain to get a fire going so we could eat.

Some Ramen Noodle soup and a few strenght back up.

We were about 50,400 feet above sea level, and we were all sufferin’ from altitude sickness. Matt had a headache, and Broke was having audible hallucinations. I was having serious trouble breathing— even when I wasn’t moving, my head was and I was having frequent hallucinations—and not the good kind either.

I had finally gotten the fire going when we met Tom. Tom was a 46-year-old carpenter who had spent nearly his whole life hiking in and around the Pecos Wilderness. He painted out the words “set up camp on a bog which would flood at the first hint of rain and told us good campsites were 50 yards down the road.

We followed Tom to some beautiful primitive campsites along a small stream where we set up camp again and sat down to eat supper and listened to Tom tell jokes.

Tom, without a doubt, was the worst jokester I’ve ever met. He would ramble off six or seven jokes in a row, and we would laugh politely. When Broke and I moved into our sleeping bags, Broke said, “I swear, if I have to hear that guy one more pitiful joke, I’ll...”

As if the altitude sickness wasn’t enough, I woke up at 2 a.m. nearly blinded with pain shooting through my eyes. Apparently, one combination of sweet running in my eyes all day, smoke from the campfire, and my eyesight caused my eyes to react adversely.

I couldn’t sleep, and I could barely see. I spent most of the early morning pacing behind the tent muttering to myself about how the pain would drive me crazy.

When Broke and Matt got up we made the unanimous decision to take a trail that would lead us back into Cowles. By 10 a.m. the pain in my eyes was subsiding, and I could see far enough to look at the trail near my feet.

The hike back down was uneventful, and we got to the car at 3:30 p.m.

Our 35-mile, four-day hike had turned into a 16-mile, two-day jaunt, but we were all too tired to care.

I’ve got a friend in Durango,” Matt said from the rear seat, “and he said that take us nonh until we hit the Pecos River. We were about 7,500 feet above sea level, and we were all sufferin’ from altitude sickness. Matt had a headache, and Broke was having audible hallucinations. I was having serious trouble breathing— even when I wasn’t moving, my head was and I was having frequent hallucinations—and not the good kind either.

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The day Old Main burned down

HISTORY: Carbondale remembers the day that campus was scorched by a devastating fire.

SHARIE GLATZHEIMER
NEWS EDITOR

Mary Simon was riding the Amtrak from Champaign to Carbondale June 8, 1969, when she heard SIUC's Old Main building was on fire. After arriving in town, Simon, a teacher of freshman English whose offices were on the third floor of the Old Main building, went to see the wreckage.

"It was a wrenching experience," she said. "I was stunned and saddened; it was a sad day.

At a time of administrative upheaval, members of the SIUC community remember a summer 30 years ago when turmoil around Main building, the oldest building on campus and a university landmark.

"It was an enormous blow to the center of campus at that time," Simon said. "There were few buildings on campus at that time, Old Main was destroyed and later replaced with a memorial plaza.

Shortly after 7:30 a.m. on that quiet Sunday morning, fire broke out in the southwest corner of the Old Main's attic. The on-duty custodian who discovered the blaze fired it, reported it, covered with paint and rags strewn throughout the attic.

Fire crews from seven towns responded as students and physical plant workers labored to remove office equipment and files from the burning building.

University President Delbert Morris and the SIUC community were stunned and saddened; it was a sad day. Simon said she prefers to dwell on the happy occasions, although it is important to remember the circumstances surrounding the fire.

"I was moved to President Morris," she said.

"When he opened the box he was surprised at what he saw sitting among pieces of newspaper..." Simon said.

She has staged a sit-in on the lawn two weeks before the blaze or sympathized with protesters who defended the burning of Old Main. It came as a surprise and a shock.

"(The burning of Old Main) wasn't the climax or the beginning; it was one event that marked the problem," Kleinau said. "Not anybody thought it would ever amount to the burning of Old Main. It came as a surprise and a shock.

"I was stunned and saddened; it was a sad day," she said.

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"It was a wrenching experience, I was stunned; it was a sad day..." Simon said.


**June 24, Sunset Concerts**

**Thursday Special**

**3 Colonel's Crispy Strips served with pickles and gravy, cole slow and freshly-baked buttermilk biscuit.**

**ONLY** $2.99

**Every Thursday** regularly 4@

**OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.**

**It's going to be a blue sunset**

**ENERGY:** Curtis and the Kicks bring the blues to Turley Park

**SOURCE:** SPC Concerts

**FREE every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.**

**June 24, Sunset Park**

Curtis and the Kicks Blues

**July 1, Shryock Steps**

Innocense

**July 6, Turley Park**

Dikki Du & the Zydeco Crew

**July 15, Shryock Steps**

Her Favorite Things

**July 22, Turley Park**

Shack Snakers

**July 29, Shryock Steps**

Eddie Mac

Alternative Rock

**SOURCE:** SPC Concerts

*by Jason Adams* / *Daily Egyptian*

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**Thursday, June 24, 1999**

**News**

**Sunset Concerts summer line-up**

**FREE every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.**

**June 24, Sunset Park**

Curtis and the Kicks Blues

**July 1, Shryock Steps**

Innocense

**July 6, Turley Park**

Dikki Du & the Zydeco Crew

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Shack Snakers

**July 29, Shryock Steps**

Eddie Mac

Alternative Rock

**SOURCE:** SPC Concerts

*by Jason Adams* / *Daily Egyptian*

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**Education department works to keep direct lending program relevant to students**

**CHRISTIE TAYLOR**

**College Press Exchange**

WASHINGTON — Faced with stiff competition from the private sector, the Education department is trying to bolster its struggling direct-lending program with a package of discounts expected to save two million student borrowers more than $600 each.

Supporters of direct lending, in which the government gives loans to students through colleges, praised the plan as a sound way to compete with increasingly aggressive banks and guarantee agencies, which have offered significant discounts to make traditional loans cheaper.

So cheap, in fact, that several schools have parted ways with the government's program.

To fight competition, the Education Department's plan proposes a three-tiered approach expected to cost about $500 million over five years.

First, the plan would lower an "origination fee" borrowers must pay up front.

The fee would drop from four percent to three percent of the total loan balance, saving the average graduate with a debt of $10,000 and a standard 10-year repayment plan $631 over the life of the direct loan.

Second, the plan would allow student borrowers in the direct-loan program to consolidate their loans while still in college — a move many higher-education advocates say would provide the most substantial benefits to borrowers.

Such a provision would allow borrowers to lock in at the lowest interest rate available and then shave off another six-tenths of a percentage point once they left college and began making repayments.

That change would save students an average of $374, department officials said.

Finally, the plan would use interest rates by another quarter of a percentage point for borrowers who repaid their loans electronically.

Critics of direct lending say the government should stop fighting so hard to maintain a program that is having trouble holding its own against the private sector.

They also say the department is pushing a plan that falls outside its authority.

To back their claim, opponents cite a review by the Congressional Research Service that concluded Congress was "clear and explicit" when it ordered Education Department officials to mandate that borrowers pay a four percent origination fee.

Only federal lawmakers have the authority to change the fee, the research agency said.

Department officials say the Higher Education Act, which states private and public loan programs must offer money under "the same terms and conditions," entitles them to lower the fee.

"Providing students with similar benefit is good public policy and is consistent with our legal authority," said Education Secretary Richard W. Riley.

**www.dailyegyptian.com**
CAMP
continued from page 1
said the campers can play base-
ball, go fishing, mold clay and relax on the beach — all with a lit-
tle help and creativity from the staff.
Campers in wheelchairs also can ride horses at Giant City
Stables, Green said. A large ramp
designed for wheelchairs brings
the camper to the necessary height
where three people then work
together to help the camper onto
the horse.
Green said the volunteers and
counselors will have a sense of accomplishment after seeing the
differences they make in other
people’s lives.
“The work you do here is
helping you develop skills you
might not otherwise have the
opportunity to do these things,” he
said.
Green said the best tool for
making each camp accessible to
campers is a creative and motivat-
ed staff.
“Counselors will leave here with a working knowledge of
adapting programs to people with
disabilities,” he said. “They will
get hands-on knowledge of teach-
ing and helping.”
As they settled in at the beach,
many campers enjoyed the experi-
cence in their own way. Some watched from the shade, while
others took a ride on the boat or
relaxed in the water. Laying back
and enjoying the sunshine, Tony
said his favorite activity at Camp
Olympia is “what I’m doing right
now.”
A few yards away, a local troop
of Girl Scouts (Brownies) orga-
nized themselves in a line and join
to hands to sing “Wishy Washy
Woman” for the campers.
Matt Hopkins, head counselor
at Camp Little Giant, took five
campers out for a spin on a per-
toon boat. The boat can hold up to
11 wheelchair users at one time.
Hopkins has more than eight
years of experience working with
people with disabilities.
“This is where my heart is,” he
told. “It’s what I enjoy doing.”
Schadt hopes more people will
come to volunteer at Camp Little
Giant. She said the require-
ments to be a volunteer include “a
great heart and a sense of humor.”
Three camps remain for those
who want to lend a hand — Camp
Olympia for adults with disabilities, Camp
Triumph for children and adults with disabilities and Camp
Friends, an inclusive program for
children.
Twenty-year counselor Lorja
Jakowski looks ready for some
sand and sunshine in her colorful
bikini bathing suit. She appears to
be a typical 20-year-old with her
short blond hair and a novel ring.
“This is my first summer here —
a great summer,” she said. “I like
helping other people.”
Camp Olympia is a favorite
session for Jakowski, a junior in
recreational therapy from Boise,
Idaho.
Jakowski knows what it is like
to live with cerebral palsy. She
quickly and easily pulls herself
out of her wheelchair to work as
she talks about her experiences at
Camp Little Giant.
“We’re trying to teach (the
campers) how to be indepen-
dent as they can be,” she said.
Jankowski said she will leave Camp
Little Giant with more than what
she arrived with.
“I am going to come away from this with knowledge and experi-
ence,” she said. “And a tan — that
too.”

UNION
continued from page 1
Jeff Myers, a research project
specialist with the Office of
Research, Development and
Administration, was surprised the
results were not closer.
“The union was more active
than I thought they would be or
could be,” Myers said. “I think
the people that did not support the
union got their message across.”
David Vioff, the lead organiz-
er for the IEA in the unionization
effort, had praise for the efforts of
the PSA.
“The PSA did its best to enable the A/P staff to make an informed
decision regarding the benefits of
organizing for the purpose of col-
lective bargaining,” he said.
Vioff said he believes unfair
comparisons between administr-
ative and professional staff at SIUC
and their unionized counterparts at
SIUE led to the defeat of the union.
“In my opinion, communica-
tions injected late in the campaign
by SIU served, in part, to undermine
collectors,” Vioff said. “Especially
the unfair apples and oranges
comparisons to the professional
staff IEA affiliate at SIU
Edgewaterville.
“The key point omitted from
the comparisons of relative bene-
fits is that the two campuses never
had the same policies.”
Interim Chancellor John
Jackson said although he suppor-
ted the right for campus employees
to organize as a union, he was some-
what relieved at the outcome of
the union vote.
“In some respects, I’m relieved
not to have to work for a whole
new contract because that really
takes a great amount of time and
work,” Jackson said. “But they
have every right to organize.”
Jackson said he plans to meet
with PSA leaders like Rosniter to
identify and help resolve issues
that led to the unionization push.
Matt Baughman, a develop-
ment officer with the SIU
Foundation, said he thinks the results
show administrative and profes-
sional staff are willing to
work with the administration to
solve their problems.
“The election results send a clear
message that the A/P staff believes we
are capable of representing
ourselves to the top
administrators,” Baughman said.
“It also indicates that the A/P
staff has confidence in the admin-
istration’s willingness to work
with us on these important
issues.”
Though the possibility of
another union push is still very
real, Myers said he thinks those
opposed to a union will be ready
next time.
“I think the next time this
occurs, people opposing the union
will get off to an earlier start,”
Myers said. “I like the union peo-
ples, and they are very sincere in
their beliefs.
“But I think this was the right
decision, and the University will be
better off.”

“Counselors will leave here with a working
knowledge of adapting programs to people
with disabilities. They will get hands-on
knowledge of teaching and helping.”
RAY GREEN
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

[Above] Two Carbondale troops — one Brownies, one Juniors — perform the
song "Wishy Washy Women" for the campers. The "two troops came to
help out with the campers for the beach party." [Left] Camp Little Giant
counselor Micki Wendel, a senior in therapeutic recreation from Bethany,
applies sunscreen to Elizabeth Consolano, a camper from Wheaton.
University of California teaching assistants face new contract hurdles

BERKELEY, Calif.—Now that graduate-student teachers at all eight University of California campuses have voted to unionize, they have a new hurdle to deal with: Negotiating contracts.

Union organizers, all affiliates of the United Auto Workers, represented a 68 percent margin of victory and a 55 percent turnout of the state's nearly 10,000 graduate-student teachers. T.A.'s pushing to unionize at

FUNDING continued from page 1

Airport authority for its approval and generosity. We went out there to show them the latest presentation and seek their approval, and what we got was really a nice surprise," Newmyer said.

"Without their support, this project would have been dead and, indeed, Chapman said, "Their donation shows how this is a community effort, not just a University effort."

A Boeing 737 airliner donated last March by United Airlines may or may not be included in the $3.4 million needed from private donations, Newmyer said. Because the $1 million plane arrived before the project officially existed, it may not be on the list of donations, Newmyer said.

"Newmyer also expects to approach other corporations for significant donations," Chapman said. "We're already working as hard as we can to use the TEC funds, employ SIU alumni who have worked with the University in the past."

"We hope some of the linkages we have out there will really pay off," Newmyer said.

Because the $3.4 million was needed from private donations, Newmyer said, "We're already working as hard as we can to use the TEC funds, employ SIU alumni who have worked with the University in the past."

"We hope some of the linkages we have out there will really pay off," Newmyer said.

A request for state money has already been made, Chapman said, but CASA officials have been communicating informally with the chancellor's office on the matter.

Newmyer said Tuesday that they could not come back safely right now. "They're afraid of being killed now," Newmyer said.

"It could cause problems if Serbs come back now," Newmyer said.

She said Yugoslav authorities have told UNHCR that 2,000 Serbs have returned to Kosovo.

Fifty-five thousand Serbs fled out of fear that ethnic Albanians would kill them in revenge for their own expulsion from Kosovo.

Barring an unexpected settlement, Jackson hopes to issue his verdict by Labor Day, when the law clerk who has been tracking the case is due to depart.

Jackson, 70, last told the media Monday that he was giving Microsoft a reprieve.

When the current, reformed phase of the trial opened June 1, Schimmel’s earlier testimony drew a scorching attack from Franklin Fisher, his MIT colleague and former teacher.

"The government’s chief economic witness, accused Schimmel of “lack of systematic thinking.” When it comes to antitrust policy, Fisher said, his one-time student advances arguments that are “silly” and “unrealistic.”

That kind of tough talk reflects the high stakes in the trial, a proceeding in which both Microsoft and the Justice Department have, from time to time, seemingly scored points that made an impression on the judge.

United Nations warns Serbs who fled Kosovo not to return just yet

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That kind of tough talk reflects the high stakes in the trial, a proceeding in which both Microsoft and the Justice Department have, from time to time, seemingly scored points that made an impression on the judge.

United Nations warns Serbs who fled Kosovo not to return just yet

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A request for state money has already been made, Chapman said, but CASA officials have been communicating informally with the chancellor's office on the matter.

Newmyer said Tuesday that they could not come back safely right now. "They're afraid of being killed now," Newmyer said.

"It could cause problems if Serbs come back now," Newmyer said.

She said Yugoslav authorities have told UNHCR that 2,000 Serbs have returned to Kosovo.

Fifty-five thousand Serbs fled out of fear that ethnic Albanians would kill them in revenge for their own expulsion from Kosovo.

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NCAA basketball panels mull hot topic of freshman eligibility

**Andrew Bachrach**  
Knight-Rider-News

CHICAGO—An NCAA panel is meeting in Chicago this week to debate the most drastic proposals ever to reach the basketball since the introduction of the three-point shot.

Some panelists have to be tuned in to school basketball since the introduction of the three-point shot. But the proposals being considered by the NCAA's basketball panels this week are quite controversial.

The proposals are part of a broader effort to address issues related to freshman eligibility in college basketball. Freshman eligibility has been a hot topic of conversation for several years, and the NCAA panel is meeting to discuss potential changes.

A spokesperson for the NCAA said, "The panel is not expected to produce a formal recommendation until its next meeting in the fall, and any proposals agreed upon would still have to be approved by Division I schools and any changes probably wouldn't be in place until the 2020-21 season.

The group is weighing several eligibility-related measures. One would bar freshmen for their first year, and another would require them to have a 3.3 grade-point average in high school to be eligible.

Dan Haney, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, said, "Freshman eligibility has played a role in the evolution of college basketball. It was a fairness question for them, especially coming from an organization that supports its members."

Some panelists wonder about the legality of these proposals, and others have expressed concerns about the impact on coaches and athletes. However, the NCAA panel is expected to produce a recommendation in the fall, and any changes would likely be implemented for the 2020-21 season.
To make the U.S. National team, an SIUC assistant track coach must prove...