New FOIA policies recommended

Tuition waiver fiasco causes investigation

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The former federal prosecutor hired by SIUC to investigate the release of legislative tuition-waiver recipient names at TWA has conducted new campus policies on Freedom of Information Act requests, a University official says.

Jack R. Dyer, University relations executive director, said investigator Frederick Hess and SIUC have not begun setting the specific FOIA rules. Dyer said Hess declined to comment, citing SIUC attorney use of felt-tipped pens to black out student names before submitting photocopies of the documents to the press.

The FOIA policy proposals include employee training on preparing, sending and disposing of information, setting up reviews of documents before release, and setting consistent FOIA policy at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

In his report, Hess said SIUC legal counsel had no policy on how to block the names from legislative tuition waiver documents requested by the press under FOIA.

The report stated one unnamed SIUC lawyer used felt-tipped pens to black out student names before submitting photocopies of the documents to the press. The report stated the pens were able to read some of the student names.

The report stated SIUC had placed a blanket over the student names before the documents were photocopied. No names were readable.

Dyer said SIUC President Ted Sanders made the decision to formally request the SIUC attorney and withhold a schedule release. No further action will be taken against the attorney, Dyer said.

When the names were published, Sanders said the Buckley Amendment to the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act protected the names from publication. He said by law, a university can lose federal funding if it violates the amendment.

The report stated the student names are protected under the Buckley Amendment, a federal act making student information private. It exempts directory information, such as addresses, year in school, and awards won.

Dorey, Illinois Press Association and the Illinois News Broadcasters Association general counsel listed, said the university's findings do not affect a Chicago circuit judge's June ruling to release names of Illinois legislative tuition-waiver recipients to the Chicago Tribune.

see FOIA, page 5

Rendleman, Bost discuss education

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Southern Illinois schools deserve more funding than the level they received this past summer from the General Assembly, 115th district Democrats candidate John R. Rendleman said.

Rendleman, a 1987 graduate of SIU said land, said the SIU School of Law Building the Illinois legislature did not address the state's funding disparity in primary and secondary education in its last session.

"One of my first priorities will be to get funding that's in the line," he said.

State funding accounts for 32 percent of school districts' budgets in Illinois, and the rest comes from local taxes. Students who qualify for "free and reduced" programs receive no funding per student, according to Herrin High School's assessment. Funding per student can vary between $3,500 and $12,000 in the current system.

"The state is doing its share to make sure all children in Illinois have the opportunity for education," Rendleman said.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro; and state Sen. Dale Bowman, R-Benton, said state funding could begin using income tax to fund education instead of property taxes. Money used for an increase in other sources will be to Springfield and reallocated to school districts according to enrollment.

"We want to make sure Southern Illinois gets its fair share," said Bost.

Bost said schools in the 115th district receive $12.2 million more this year than last.

Bost, Bowman, D-III, endorsed Rendleman at the Springfield state Capitol.

Rendleman best candidates Karl Maple and Elsie Speck in the March 19 Democratic primary.
Newsrewaps

World

MILLIONS DISPLACED, 800 KILLED BY FLOODING — BEIJING — Torrential rains and floods have driven millions of Chinese from their homes, killing more than 800 people, cutting roads, rails and power lines, and threatening to breach embankments along the mighty Yangtze River. Hundreds of thousands of Chinese troops and factory workers are deployed along the Yangtze to play a role in the rescue operations with bags of sand and rice. An official told the Reuters news service that one person was stationed every 10 feet along the river working to buttress the banks and hold back the flood waters. "Our central headquarters said the water levels of the Yangtze in the city were more than a foot above the danger level, the highest in 69 years. Further south, relief workers were helping to evacuate people to crops in northern China's Hebei province, where the floods were said to be the worst in a century. Relief workers said that rivers reached the fourth floors of buildings in the city of Beijing and the second floors in the big industrial city of Tianjin.

NINE CROATS DETAINED IN ATTACK ON AMERICAN — SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Nine Bosnian Croat men in connection with the shooting of a U.S. government employee during a shooting attack, the first attack on a Western civilian in Sarajevo since the Dayton peace agreement ended fighting in Bosnia, U.N. police officials said. The officials said the attack on the American woman, who was traveling in a car with her husband near the Sarajevo suburb of Kuplje, did not appear to be politically motivated but a simple robbery attempt. The woman was ambushed on the evening of July 12 after they had driven into Kuplje, officials said. Officials noted the Croat gunmen ambushed the car and attempted to stop it; in an apparent effort to rob its occupants and steal the vehicle. The driver ran through the Croats' blockade and drove off. It was then that an asphalt-ground fire at the vehicle, hitting the woman at least twice in the back. British soldiers serving with the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia escorted the woman to a French hospital in Sarajevo where she underwent surgery.

Nation

CRASH ADDS NEW FOCUS TO BOMB PLOT TRIAL — NEW YORK — The本月的 review court may be a step toward the long-anticipated trial to percolate about a new trial to the focus of Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, who is charged with plotting to blow up a dozen U.S. military installations in 1993 and 1994. A day of mass arrems at a federal courtroom in Manhattan, prosecutors have presented a chilling scenario of how Yousef allegedly faked airport security clearance by passing through passport, cheek and body checks without real warrants, which he then revealed to police five days after the crash of a Yemeni airliner on Dec. 11, 1994, Yousef is believed to have exited the plane before the bomb, which he allegedly placed in a bag, went through the security at a Japanese airport. The police evidence review has stirred for the bigger plot. Only when a fire broke out in a Manila apartment where explosives ingredients were being mixed did the plot thwarted, prosecutors contend.

HOUSE TO CONSIDER CIVIL SERVICE REFORM BILL — WASHINGTON — The civil service reform bill the House could launch Thursday to enact something good and bad (but mostly good) for everybody in government. Federal workers who get along with their bosses would get more job security. All would be able to boost their retirement income and build nesteggs that could allow them to plan for retirement. But anyone with the worst record, who was tattling in a culture with her husband near the Sarajevo suburb of Kuplje, did not appear to be politically motivated but a simple robbery attempt. The woman was ambushed on the evening of July 12 after they had driven into Kuplje, officials said. Officials noted the Croat gunmen ambushed the car and attempted to stop it; in an apparent effort to rob its occupants and steal the vehicle. The driver ran through the Croats' blockade and drove off. It was then that an asphalt-ground fire at the vehicle, hitting the woman at least twice in the back. British soldiers serving with the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia escorted the woman to a French hospital in Sarajevo where she underwent surgery.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 336-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian, a student-run newspaper published on the Southern Illinois University Carbondale campus, is a member of the Illinois Journalism Association.

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CRAZY FOR CRAP

JULY 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 8:00 PM
JULY 21 & 28 2:00 PM
Adults $15, Students (60+) $6
Children's (60) $6
East Campus: 10:30-2:30 M-F, and 1/2 hour prior to each show. Visa/MasterCard/Discover Phone 618-453-3001

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Couples agree monogamy is worth effort

By Melissa Iakubovski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Whether talking about a heterosexual, same-sex, or interracial couple, the problems are apparent. These SUIC couples say having a long-term commitment, regardless of the individual problems they face, beats dating around.

Josh Wise, a senior in photography from Alton, and Becky Jones, senior in plant and soil biology from Ottawa, met two and half years ago. Wise said he and Jones have lived together past the year. He said a long-term relationship in college takes a lot of effort because of outside influences.

"You meet other people at work and everyone you see is a lot of self-discipline not to stray or date others," said Wise and Jones met while Jones still lived in the dorms. He said one might feel free from responsibilities and she fortunately had one.

"She does not smoke but she had just bought a pack of cigarettes out of desperation to change. She gave me a cigarette and things just took off from there.," Wise said he was glad to get into a relationship because he was bored with the dating scene.

"I've dated some psycho women," he said. "I used to date a girl who used to constantly repeat movie lines. Dating just sucked. It was too much of a frivolous effort.

Finding a person compatible enough to stay in a long-term relationship took some time, but the outcome was worth the wait, Jeff Lucas, a senior in business from LaGrange, said.

Lucas said he has dated at SUIC, but it was not until he met, Jordan Robey this past fall, a freshman in pre-medicine from Carbondale, that he got involved in a serious relationship.

Lucas said he met Robey at a Guys, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting and they began dating. They have been together for the time season.

"Dating is the same in the homosexual community as it is in the heterosexual community," Lucas said. "There are no monogamous people and promises.

Lucas said when he started dating SUIC, he was just starting to accept that he was gay. He said he took him a while to branch out into a serious relationship.

"I'm a very commitment person," he said. "People think that guys can't have serious relationships," he said. "They think we just sleep around and have no real relationships.

"But we have been together for nine months. That's proof that it's not like that at all," Lucas said he enjoys being part of a long-term relationship because of the intimacy involved.

"It's nice to have a person to be able to talk to and go out and do things," he said.

"Staying in a relationship can mean overcoming the opinions of your family and others, but the relationship is worth the effort," Sefafi Bhutwala, a graduate student in psychology from Wilkes Barre, Pa., said.

Bhutwala said she was born in America. She said in her family monogamy is looked down upon, but she does not think.

"Yeah, I want to hold on to Indian values, but really I've grown up here all my life and marrying Indian is foreign to me," she said.

Bhutwala met Steven Hill, a graduate student in psychology from Richmond, Va., at work during her summer internship. She said she dated him for three months, broke up and got back together again.

Bhutwala said her family situation played a major part in their relationship, but she has never felt unappreciated on campus.

"You'll think there would be more of marriage anxiety and conflict but no one seems bothered," she said.

Bhutwala said if she dated she checked to see if she would have to stand up to her family.

"It's important to work for something you want," she said. "Otherwise, you might regret something later."

Air time: Lisa Marrovice, a senior in radio/television from Langwood, shows Mie-Chu Chen, also a senior in radio/television from Alton, how to operate a mixing board during the 4 o'clock newscast in the VSU1 studio located in the basement of the Communications Building.

Saluki Express may run during intercession

By Julie Bory
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An answer whether or not the Saluki Express will run during SUIC's Aug. 11-13 break should come Tuesday, and both University and city officials say they will announce the final plans.

Sean Borman, SUIC Mass Transit Board member, said deciding the Saluki Express changes will run during intercession has taken longer since the Carbondale City Council is now involved in the decision.

"My council is not involved in decision-making for the Saluki Express for fall, spring, or summer semesters," he said. "However, they have expressed willingness to continue helping out with intercession buses, since it's the only time there would be here and more community members may be riding."

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said he thinks the city council's July 28 decision will be to split the bus service's cost with SUIC.

"The city council tentatively agreed to divide the costs with the University, and we are waiting on specifics as to how the break goes," he said. "I think this shows a good working relationship between the council and the University."

That working relationship has gone on this year during SUIC's May 11-13 breaks, when Carbondale City Council agreed to fund the Saluki Express for service's intercession experiment.

Since the experiment was deemed a success, SUIC has again asked the city to contribute to intercession costs.

Councillor John Yow said he did not have any problem with the city contributing money towards break service as long as costs were

see SALUKI, page 6

Christian athletes share, grow in faith

By Annette Barr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Since he first became involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes two years ago, Aminu Timberlake has experienced growth not only in his attitude towards basketball, but in his character as well.

Timberlake, a 1996 SUIC graduate in advance technical studies from Chang and Iowa, said basketball player, said through his experiences in the F.C.A., a registered student organization, he has found other athletes going through similar situations and problems with faith.

"It's good to have that fellowship," Timberlake said. "It's good to know you're not the only one going through problems." When star athletes leave their high schools and move on to a university, they are competing with other athletes who are used

to being top dog, said Roger Lipe, southern Illinois director of F.C.A.

"F.C.A. may have been outstanding athletes in high school, but they may not be getting a lot playing time," Lipe said.

F.C.A. meets every Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. It is for athletes who face the difficult task of facing scripts from the Bible and praise, Lipe said.

"There are a number of things F.C.A. deals with that are more prevalent to them than regular college student's life," Lipe said. "Many of our groups have been established from home and are under pressure, both for time and performance." According to Lipe, athletes have focused on alcohol and drug abuse, depression, performance and spiritual growth.

Also, during past meetings members have written down their names and a problem they

use ATHLETES, page 6

Homepages benefit SUIC departments, organizations

by Christie C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SUIC and students move forward with technology as a number of homepages continue to pop up all over campus.

Individual colleges, schools, departments and registered student organizations can have a homepage on the Internet through the SUIC server.

Presumably, there are 329 information providers (web pages) on the SUIC server.

The Student Center is one of the facilities on campus to put up a homepage for the students this month.

Arianna Pantedevan, grad student in marketing from India, said it was the former marketing director's idea to have a homepage for the spring semester.

"We wanted to do a homepage so we could stay in touch," she said.

Pantedevan said. "A student could have a computer and access our main out to find out what services we have to offer."

Pantedevan said he is working

on services that will help students purchase items from the online system.

"We want to develop a system where students can order books, tickets, call schedule open or schedule catering services," Pantedevan said.

Scott Bridges, part of the campus-wide information system (CWS) team, said whoever is in charge of updating the individual

see HOMEPAGE, page 6

Carbondale hits the web

by Marilyn Knoedler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Finding good area bike shops, developing a new hobby, or looking for a good book and coffee place may suddenly turn into a three-week search."

Said Aminu Timberlake, a senior in advanced technical studies for computer science andfellowship of Christian Athletes member, that other athletes go through many situations just like that.

Timberlake said the final homepage will include a general link to all the department's pages, as well as links to departments, colleges, and other organizations.

"It is important that it provides information, so that people can find what they need," Timberlake said.

"It's good to have that fellowship," Timberlake said. "It's good to know you're not the only one going through problems."

When star athletes leave their high schools and move on to a university, they are competing with other athletes who are used
Opinion & Commentary

Thompson Woods spraying should wait until children, students are off campus

THE SPRAYING OF THOMPSON WOODS

should be halted because it is placing those who come on campus in danger from the herbicide. The spraying takes place this week while the campus is busy with people finishing their summer semester work or area children attending camps. The herbicide is dangerous for those who come into contact with it. The spraying every two weeks from now until the semester is over when most have left the campus for the break.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the herbicide Roundup that is being used on Thompson Woods has an active ingredient which is the third most common cause of pesticide illness for humans. Some of the effects of being exposed to Roundup are: eye and skin irritation, headaches, nausea and heart palpitations.

EACH SUMMER, SIUC IS HOST TO HUNDREDS

of area children who come to the campus to participate in various camps offered. While one of the camps place the children directly in the woods, the children frequently eat lunch outside of the Student Center near the woods and use the pathways in the woods to cross campus. This week and next there are still camps with children on campus. However, by August the campus will have ended and the children will have gone home. It is notable that the spraying that is occurring is harmful. No real effort is made to keep people out of the area being sprayed. The only barricades that are set up to notify people so steep clear of the area being sprayed are small signs that are virtually non-existent. People who are not aware of the spraying are going on are not noticing the small warning signs and are walking through the area exposed to the harmful chemical. SIUC officials should not allow the work to continue as long as it places people in danger.

THE WORK NEEDS TO BE DONE ON THE WOODS,

but not when the campus is busy with people who may be exposed to the herbicide. In 1994 Thompson Woods Committee Plan asked it would cost $30,000 to remove dead trees, plant new trees and spray herbicide. An area resident, tired of waiting for SIUC to act, generously offered to spray the woods for free with the herbicide that was donated to SIUC saving the University $4,000.

SIUC has waited some time to work on this problem. In 1984, the woods were sprayed for the same reason: exotic plants killing native plants and trees. The spraying was successful, but only applied once. Instead of maintenance spraying every two weeks, the spraying will help save the trees in which there are trees dying occasionally fall on the paths, endangering those who walk on them. The spraying will help save the trees but can also harm those who enjoy them.

THE SPRAYING NEEDS TO STOP IMMEDIATELY

to remove threat of harm to those who are on campus. SIUC has waited more than 10 years to work on the problem, they should wait an additional two weeks to spray. Then students and area children at camps are off campus and away from exposure to the herbicide. The effects of exposure to the herbicide are serious and spraying while there is activity on campus is still placing everyone in harms way. SIUC should be responsible enough to halt the spraying until the summer break.

Commentary

Why I won't vote for Clinton

By David Bower

Los Angeles Times

Over the past three years, I have become increasingly disturbed by President Clinton's environmental record. While I would certainly expect no letter from Bob Dole, I think it is time to examine where we are going as a movement and as a civilization.

My personal assessment has led me to support Ralph Nader's presidential campaign. Briefly, let me recount the reasons for my disagreement with the president.

His administration is responsible for:

- The passage of the "salvage logging" rider that is causing the destruction of ancient public forests and critical watersheds.

- The signing of the Panama Declaration, which undermines protection for marine mammals including whales and dolphins.

- The continued use of methyl bromide, a highly toxic pesticide known to destroy the Earth's ozone layer.

- The weakening, if not the gutting, of the Endangered Species Act through administrative changes in its rules and regulations.

- The passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement and General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, international trade agreements that represent the biggest sellout of American workers in U.S. history and effectively remove environmental protections passed by Congress because any legislation deemed to restrain free trade can be declared illegal by international tribunals dominated by large-scale corporate interests.

- The lowering of grazing fees on public land, despite promises by candidate Clinton to raise those fees. As a result, Clinton is subsidizing the cattle industry while overtaxing people and land.

- Continuing to subsidize the sugar industry in Florida, which is poisoning the Everglades and diverting large amounts of water needed by wildlife.

- Opening wildlife refuges to hunting and fishing by presidential decrees.

- Weakening the Safe Drinking Water Act by allowing increased levels of lead and arsenic in drinking water supplies.

- Reversing the ban on the production and importation of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), which may cause more than 40,000 fatalities in the Great Lakes alone.

- Increasing our dependence on Middle East oil by breaking the promise to not allow the export of Alaskan oil.

President Clinton has done more to harm the environment and to weaken environmental regulations in three years than presidents Bush and Reagan did in 11 years.

After an interim of reading lips, we have seen the regime of environmental destruction move from the Green Commissar to the Great Capitolizer. Even so, Clinton has tried to "greenwash" his record, claiming to be on the side of the environment.

Having fought for the environment for more than 50 years, I see planet Earth not only as our father and mother but also as our child, deserving our care and nurture. Neither of the major parties comprehends the urgency of the environmental crisis.

In response, I am supporting a real alternative in 1996. I have known Ralph Nader for nearly 30 years, and in that time, he has never let me down, never let the planet down.

Nader understands that until we rein in the fast-flying empires of multinational corporations and subject them to international sustainable environmental standards, the planet will continue to suffer.

David Bower is a longstanding environmental activist and Sierra Club member.

Quotable Quotes

"No, other than the bomb I'm about to put on the plane."

-A 52-year-old man bound for O'Hare, upon being asked by an airport ticket agent if he was taking anything on board that had been given him by a stranger. He was promptly taken into custody.

Visual Elements

Daily Egyptian

Managing Editor: LEWIS GOODMAN
News Staff: Brent Hentzen, Amanda Bowker
Faculty Representative: GERALD STONE

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: V defamation
B: Letter
C: Editor

350 words maximum

390 words maximum

Editorial Policies

Letters, editorials, columns, and other commentaries reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsolicited editorial material is not guaranteed publication, and the Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any material. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to abbreviate or edit letters and columns. Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by a daytime telephone number. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish letters edited for clarity or brevity. All letters are subject to editing and should be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by name and major, and faculty members by rank and department. Letters are used at the editor's discretion and may be published in other newspapers.
Woods
continued from page 1
forestry, said the herbicide treatment would hopefully take care of the
hemlock, and a controlled burn in the woods this fall should get what's
left.
He said the city's spray should also rid the woods of sugar maple trees,
which are a serious competitor of oak.
The University would like to keep the woods as an oak forest for at least a
hundred and twenty years, Finisch said.
A question was raised out two years ago that 200 SVC professors and
campus members found that moose in the woods would best be seen
as a native, upland forest.
A native, upland forest means keeping the forest how it would be if it
were left alone, according to Philip Robinson, director of the arboretum and
the head of Thompson Woods Management Committee.
Mark Donham, of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists,
said natural forests would be the best est
producing nature taking its course over many years.

TWA
continued from page 1
New-Myer, who calls "human factors for aviation," will be taught for the first
time this fall and will deal with problems in the cockpit.
"Aviation safety management," the other course, will focus on past
airplane accidents to see how pilots dealt with the situations, he said.
Joe Ruiz, assistant professor of aviation management at the flight
teach and the safety class, said the class is recommended because it
Teaches students values skills and major airlines tend to think it is critical.
"In the class we look at case studies and coursework on previous
accidents and incidences., he said.

Calendar
TODAY
Meetings
SAILING CLUB "Sail-Luki Cup" pre-regata informational meeting.
July 24, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, Student Center.
For information contact Kathy at 684-6358.

PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP the new play by SVC students in a reading reunion. July 22-24 and
July 29-31, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.
For information contact Kelly at 684-6358.

INTERVARIETY CHRISTIAN Fellowship Bible study, worship and prayer. July 26, 6:30 p.m.,
Ohio Room, Student Center. For information contact Tricia at 529-
0639.

GRADUATE and professional student community meeting. July 24, 7, p.m., Mississippi Room,
Student Center. For information contact Mart at 536-7721.

MEETINGS
SOPHISTS ROUND TABLE An open discussion on the media and politics, July 24, 5 p.m.,
Sangamon Room, Student Center.
For information contact Mike at 867-2072.

UPCOMING
MORRIS LIBRARY series seminar, July 24, 12:30 p.m., e-mail usk@lib.siu.edu or stop by the
Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

MORRIS LIBRARY series seminar, July 25, 7 p.m., 3-D office, Illinois School of Theater.
For information contact Gail at 684-3218.

MORRIS LIBRARY series seminar, July 25, 7 p.m., 3-D office, Illinois School of Theater.
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Events
*SAIL-LUKI CUP* regata, July 24, 1 p.m., Crab Orchard Lake, $5 entry fee.
Open to public, To register and for more information contact Kevin at 684-3458 or
Austin/Kathie at 437-9513.

GARDEIquoS - "Just Friends" by Brenda Major, July 7, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
For information contact Brenda at 536-4405.

SONGWRITING 101: "The Art and Craft of Songwriting," July 24-26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
Fair Haven Hall, side of Fair Haven Hall.
For information contact Tricia at 529-0639.

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL & a Med. Soft Drink $3.49
Free Bag of Chips w/ purchase of Any 12" Sub

THE MARKETPLACE
BLUE PLATE SPECIAL & a Med. Soft Drink $3.49
Free Bag of Chips w/ purchase of Any 12" Sub

SUNSET CREAM Soft Pretzel & a Reg. Soft Drink $1.35

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Austin/Kathie at 437-9513.

MUSIC IN THE GARDEN brass quartet, Museum Sculpture Garden, July 25, 12 noon-1 p.m.,
Fair Haven Hall, side of Fair Haven Hall.
For information contact Lori at 453-5388.

FARGICAL COMEDY "Just Friends" by Brenda Major, July 7, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
For information contact Brenda at 536-4405.
A prototype for the homepage is already up, but cannot be accessed without its proper address. Morgan Saluki continued from page 3 said that he page will help benefit both the city and its citizens. "It will allow any citizens concerned about government, recreation, or economy a chance to link into the site," he said.

The site also includes information regarding population, jobs, and community goals.

All commuter bus routes will now stop at the Student Health Service and there will be more stops at the major residential complexes of Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, University Park and Brush Towers.

"We are planning to keep the same routes as this summer, but we may reduce service available at different times and more frequent times, since fall and spring semesters are much busier," Borman said. There have been changes made to the fall Saluki Express schedule. He said the changes include the Eastern C. Hayes loop, which is an additional route that was implemented this summer. All commuter bus routes will now stop at the Student Health Service and there will be more stops at the major residential complexes of Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, University Park and Brush Towers.

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Two Olympic veterans talk about discrimination

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Sixty years ago, during Adolf Hitler’s showcase Olympics in Berlin, the coaches assembled the U.S. track team and announced that two athletes would be dropped from the 400-meter relay.

A preposterous reason was offered. The American team was the heavy favorites, but the coach said it had to be strengthened even more because there were rumors that the Germans had some powerful new weapon. The American agent sounded lame and phony, however, for the two runners chosen for the team were both blacks.

On Friday, coinciding with the opening of the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, the coach, Marty Glickman, and his partner, Sam Stoller, told his story at a seminar last week and delivered a small exhibition of his mementos at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum on the 1936 Olympics, the first Games open to Jews.

Glickman said F.C.A. has helped him lead a more positive life. "I cleaned up my act a lot," Timberlake said. "I love Jesus, and I know Jesus loves me."
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Security unsure how man took gun into Olympics

The Washington Post

ATLANTA — The chief of security for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games said Tuesday the system "did not work as well as it should have" Friday night and that officials may never know how a man with a loaded handgun penetrated several layers of checkpoints to enter the Olympic Opening Ceremonies.

President Clinton and hundreds of foreign dignitaries attended the event last Friday, but the man was arrested before the president arrived.

"I don't think there's any way to determine how he got in because I don't think anybody is going to say they let him in," said ACOG security director William Rathburn. "But the vast security net for the Olympics, including hundreds of metal detectors, repeated searches and an army of 30,000 law enforcement officials clearly did not work as well as it should have worked," Rathburn said. "It's supposed to take more than a uniform and a gun to get into a venue."

The chief of security for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games said going to say they let him in, said Tuesday the system "did not work as well as it should have worked," Rathburn or ACOC security director William as well as it should have worked, Friday Rathburn."

"We had rain, humidity, heat from the sun," Harasimowicz said. "We had wind, humidity, heat from the sun." Harasimowicz said. "We had rain, humidity, heat from the sun."

"Victory" represented CCHS graduates including: Ben Shepard (90); Scott Coracy (91); Jason Chilken, John Wright and Matt Young (93); Joe Hickey, Andy Van Awken and Matt Wadlak (94); Kyle Harasimowicz, Matt Lawrence and Peter Malone (95) and from the "96 class, Eli Anderson, Kevin Lacy and Ian Callahan. None of the teams play sanctioned games over the summer because the lineups are incomplete due to lack of students during the summer. All of the teams competing were made up from students who play recreational soccer during the summer months, Jenkins said.

"We play three games a week," said Jenkins. "We get together with the international teams for fun."

"Victory" received plaques for winning the tournament, provided by the revenue brought in by sponsors of the tournament, Jenkins said. "The rest of the money will be used to help the SIUC soccer club in the fall when they host The 3rd Annual Saluki Invitational, which brings in club teams from Purdue, University of Missouri, Southeast Missouri State, Western Kentucky and Wichita State, Jenkins said. His team won in 12 games and more than 150 people to compete in the event.

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"Victory" won the tournament using its 2001-02 class and the talent from the 1990-91 class at Carbondale Community High School, said Harasimowicz. Some of the team members played high school soccer together, giving the team an extra knowledge of its abilities.

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Soccer club hosts first shootout

By Kevin Devries Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Two American teams faced off in the final match of the SIUC soccer club's first season on September 4th but weekend at Joes Stake Field, a specular spec."..."...

Carterville catcher goes to junior Pan Am

By Bruce S. Lorenzenza Daily Egyptian Reporter

Not all of the world's best athletes are competing in Atlanta this summer — many of these are preparing for the Carterville Pan American baseball championship tournament in Carterville, Japan.

"Shogun" Patrick, a freshman catcher for the Carterville Lions, will be among them as one of the United States' top 15-year-old players to represent the team.

Patrick, one of only 18 players selected nationwide, was chosen based on his offensive and defensive ability.

"Shogun," so named for his put-put power of 300, is not only that many opponents don't expect him to steal second base on him — at least not more than once.

"They usually try to get an early on me, every time," he said, "After I get it to second, you usually don't attempt too many more bases.

Patrick was indeed by John L. Logen baseball coach Jerry Halstead in little league. Halstead had the opportunity to watch Patrick progress through baseball, glove and position.

"He's an age, he has an elongated arm. For a young man, and a good athlete, it felt he needed to be looked at," Halstead said, explaining Patrick's commitment.

Halstead was a right-handed starter for SIUC 1981, when coach Richard "Rich" Jones led the Salukis to capturing the Missouri Valley Conference title and playing in the NCAA regionals. Jones is also an advisor for the Pan Am games.

"The Pan Am people told me that they needed a strong catcher for the team this year and I thought Patrick would be very good," Halstead said. "In addition to his arm, he has the bat well.

Patrick never having played under 400, had hit .258 last year. 1994-95 was a member of his grade school team in Carterville Cub. He hit third and posted a .365 average, leading the Cubs to the state championship over Chester. Patrick and Travee Carterville July 26. to spend the night in St. Louis and then fly to Los Angeles on the 27th for two weeks of training with all of the other Team America players.

"I'll be staying with a host family for my two weeks in Los Angeles," Patrick said. "That way, we'll be doing a lot of antigen tests before coming back to Carterville. Our team will play a game while we're there.

"In case, I bought a new jersey to wear to the game," he said, referring to the Dodger's Japanese pitcher phenom, Hideki Noono.

He said aside from winning the championship in school grade, this selection was one of the high points of his life.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Patrick said. "With the last week of the year, I'm starting to get excited about.

Although he has enjoyed success as a catcher, playing behind the plate was not his first passion.

"I started playing baseball when I was five years old," he said. "I was usually an outfielder or first baseman. I didn't like either of those positions, though, because I wasn't involved enough in the game. As a catcher, I'm directly involved in all aspects of the game," he said.

"My dad taught me everything I know about baseball," Patrick said. "When he was young, he变速箱bated under .400; said those positions though, because I wasn't very good. As a catcher, I'm directly involved in all aspects of the game," he said.

"He usually try my arm once early in the game. After I get it to second, they usually don't attempt too many more steals."

"Santa Patrick, Carterville Lions catcher"