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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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#### 'Sun' shines

The Sun Sawed in 1/2 rocked SIUC's Shyrock Auditorium Thursday evening as part of the Sunset Concert series. (From left) Timothy Rose, Steve Bunck, Doug Bobenhouse, Jeff Bartholic, Ken Rose and Dave Farver (not showh) perform music dubbed as 'melodic sunshine groove pop' by Bobenhouse. The band first appeared in Carbondale in 1992 at the Hanger 9. They recently released their second compact disc, Hot Feet for Monkey God.

# **Problems solved**

#### Commission helps African Americans

By Tre' Roberts Minorities Writer

Noting disturbing statistics in 1992, Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris established a commission to compile a list of the problems facing African American males in Illinois and to offer

This week the Illinois Commission on African American Males' findings were released in a publication titled "A Call to Action," which lists 98 recommen-

Frank Mitchell, deputy director of communications for the attorney general's office, said Burris was alarmed by statistics regarding African American males. In 1992 in Illinois, 24 percent of African American males were unemployed, 25 percent between the ages of 23 to 29 were in prison and for those between 18 and 22, more were in jail than college.

The objective of the commission

was to identify the problems facing African American males and to find realistic solutions to them," said Mitchell, "A Call for Action" reports the recommendations the commission would like to see implemented."

Mitchell said most of the suggestions resemble things that have been brought in the past.
"Most of the recommendations

are not innovative, ground-breaking ideas, though there are some," he said. "What this report does is compile all the ideas and put them in one place. Most people do not realize that so many of the problems are interrelated and thus

perpetuate each other."

The commission was divided up into eight separate task forces: Crime and Drugs, Economic Development and Employment, Education, Family Life and African American Manhood, Health, Housing, Racism and

see SQLVED, page 5

# Helping hands: Escort service aids students

mous Government Reporter

They carry flashlights, wear photo identification badges, travel in pairs and if the Undergraduate Student Government has its way,

Student Government has its way, they will be multiplying.
They are S.A.F.E., "Safe And Friendly Excorts" of Thompson Point, providing volunteer teams to escort its residents across campus at

Unlike some campus safety programs, such as Women's Transit, S.A.F.E. serves both men and women traveling to and from Thompson Point.

student-run S.A.F.E., said he would like to see a similar program established for the whole University and is willing to help develop one.
"I don't think anyone should feel

unsafe on this campus," he said. USG President Ed Sawyer said he

hopes he can implement an escort program by fall and is planning to use S.A.F.E. as a model.

"We don't want to run into this blind," he said, "We want to take what (S.A.F.E.) has and work with

see SAFE, page 5

#### Night transit unfair to male population By Marc Chase Gus Bode

Administration Reporter

Students are charged an equal number of student fees for special activities and services provided by SIUC every year, but not all students are allowed to partake of all of these services, according to campus officials.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs and administrator in charge of the night transit, said there are five programs covered by a

see EQUAL, page 5



Gus says ERA? Equal Rides Amendment?

## New plan to save taxpayers billions over next 50 years

By Angela Hyland Politics Reporte

A new pension plan will reduce financial problems in the current system, State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin; announced Thursday

The new plan will go into effect next year and will save taxpayers \$19 billion during next 50 years, Hawkins said.

"No one should now have to worry about their pensions, he

The plan will cover the retirement systems of state universities, teachers, judges, and the General Assembly.

The bill will prevent money designated for the pension plan from being diverted to other programs, he said.

The new program aims to! gradually increase the amount of money in the fund over the next-15 years, he said... 'Next year, the amount put into the fund, will increase by \$89.9 million; he said.

Legislators have attempted to set aside funds for the pension plan in the past, but often the money was diverted to other programs, Hawkins said.

The difference between last time and this time is in order for the General Assembly not to fund it (the pension plan), it would have to vote not to do it." he said.

see PENSION, page 5

# egal drug remedy imported

By Stephanie Moletti Special Assignment Reporter

A Taiwanese herbal remedy containing controlled substances with traces of lead has been declared dangerous by authorities and is being illegally imported into the United States and can be found in at least one local grocery store.

Oriental, a restaurant and grocers in the Murdale Shopping Center, carries the herbal remedy known as "Cow's Head" Tung Shueh pills.

Fred Andrew, the owner of the store, said he was not aware the drug was illegally imported into the United States and said he plans to discontinue stocking "Cow's Head" because it is "not smart to

Andrew said he purchases the pills at oriental stores in St. Louis, but does not stock them regularly because of the high price. The pills cost about \$17. "I get in what people want," Andrew said. "The demand for the pills is from people who need

According to Ron Gottrich, manager of Drugs and Medical Device Programs for the Illinois Department of Public Health, the sale of these pills is a violation of the Illinois Controlled Substance Act and the Illinois Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Gottrich said he was not aware the drug was being sold in Carbondale and plans to send an

out an inspector.

The Illinois Department of Public Health has warned consumers to avoid using "Cow's Head," manufactured by Ta Ang Pharmaceutical Co. of Taiwan.

Ta Ang said the pills are for the treatment of blood disorders. circulation and liver problems and strengthening bone and muscles.
Gottrich said the drug is a

An analysis by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration confirmed 'Cow's Head" contains the drug diazenam, a controlled substance found in some anti-anxiety medication

Gottrich said the side effects of such medication would include sedation, relaxation and loss of coordination.

'For someone consuming the drug and driving there are many dangerous possibilities," Gottrich

The pills have also been found to contain hydrochlorothiazide, a drug which increases the secretion and flow of urine and combinations of anti-inflammatory drugs, such as diclofenac, indomethacin and mefenamic acid, according to the U.S. FDA's analysis.

The side effects depend on a

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Spillway, lake draws waves of swimmers to summer hot spot

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Retired professor dies at age 91. memorial today

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SIUC recruit to face off against lowa in high school tourney

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Cars, trucks roar into DuQuoin for Street Machine days

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Friday, June 24, 1994 (Not Monday, June 27) is the **DEADLINE** for students to drop an EIGHT WEEK COURSE OR WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL AND RECEIVE A REFUND OR CREDIT TO THEIR ACCOUNT. The date of Monday, June 27, 1994, is INCORRECT.

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# Newswrap

#### world

JORDAN'S HUSSEIN SEEKS DEBT FORGIVENESS

WASHINGTON—President Clinton promised King Hussein of Jordan Wednesday to seek forgiveness of Jordan's \$700 million debt to the United States, and to ask similar gestures from other creditors, a senior administration official said, Clinton made the offer at a White House amministration in thick is an incident and the other at a writer rouse meeting in which the king said he needed tangible benefits to win public support of his efforts to make peace with Israel, the official said. In their meeting, however, the king said he needed more than just oral support and "made a big deal about his debt problem," an administration official said. Debt service consumes about 30 percent of Jordan's budget. Clinton said he could not simply forgive Jordan's debt to the United States because the write off would be counted against the budget deficit.

AMERICANS VACATION DESPITE EMBARGO — MIAMI—Defying the U.S. embargo against Cuba, a group of 200 Americans left Thursday for Havana for a one-week visit designed to underscore their campaign for lifting restrictions on travel then. Meraters of the Freedom to Travel Campaign, a San Francisco-based coalition of groups, took off from Cancium, Mexico, despite a U.S. Treasury freeze on its \$43,000 bank account last week. The group managed to raise an additional \$30,000 over the weekend to finance the trip. Before departing, the campain filed suit in federal court to recover the freeze assets and assuments 350,000 over the executed to intance the trip. Before departing, the campaign filed suit in federal court to recover the frozen assets and seek legal sanction for the trip. The lawsuit contends that Cuba no longer poses any serious threat to U.S. national security, and that therefore the right to unimpeded travel should prevail.

#### FRENCH SOCIALIST LEAVING LEFTIST PARTY.

PARIS—He is known to friends and foes alike as The Sphinx because of his mysterious political motives. Yet of all the enigmas that surround Francois Mitterrand as he enters the final stretch of his 14-year run as Franceis Mitterrand as he enters the final stretch of his 14-year run as France's president, perhaps none is so baffling as his role in the destruction of the Socialist Party, which he once rescued from oblivion and built into the country's strongest political force. In the eyes of many party members, Mitterrand has actively formented the infighting that is tearing apart one of Europe's most influential leftist parties. "People have been unjust in saying Mitterrand will leave the party in the state he found it," Pierre Guidoni, a leading party thinker, said with sarcasm. "That's wrong. When Mitterrand leaves there will no longer be any Socialist Party. leaves, there will no longer be any Socialist Party.'

#### nation

PR FIRM ACHIEVES STRIKING CLIENT LIST -

WASHINGTON—Gwen McKinney and Leila McDowell had one basic question about the hunger strike: Would it play in the press? It was early December, and the partners in a public relations firm were having lunch with Randall Robinson, executive director of the lobbying group TransAfrica. Robinson was determined to force a change in U.S. policy toward Haitian refugees and then the three chewed over the notion of a hunger strike. It's no accident that Robinson's 27-day hunger strike in April and early May made headlines around the world. Less than four years after forming McKinney & McDowell Associates, the former journalists have assembled a red-hot list of mostly minority clients and causes.

SENATORS DEBATE FILIBUSTER QUESTION -

WASHINGTON—Some of the Senate's most prominent former members have joined in a campaign to break the Senate of its addiction to filibusters, charging that abuse of rules allowing unlimited debate has thwarted majority rule, favored special interests and brought the body to the brink of paralysis. Once an exception to normal Senate practice, used only in major national disputes, filibusters have become the rule in the Senate, used almost routinely in petty and parochial disputes.

- from Dally Egyptian wire services

#### 'orrections/Clarifications

Due to an editing error, a comment was incorrectly attributed in an article Thursday about staff reductions at the SIUC Health Service. Health Service director Terence Buck said he has waited for individuals holding positions scheduled for termination to resign or retire before their positions were eliminated.

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# rea swimming holes cool summer heat

Entertainment Reporter

Only three days ago the season officially switched from spring to summer, yet temperatures have soared above the 90 degree mark for more than two weeks.

The heat has been so intense in

some places that outdoor activities involving any type of exertion have been virtually ruled out. Fortunately, Southern Illinois has

a wealth of lakes, and as a result. many swimming holes. Swimming for many, especially

those without air conditioning, is a major form of relief from the oppressive heat.

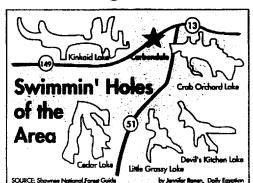
Murphysboro residents Derrik

Jackson and Eda Hoffsten went swimming at the Kinkaid Lake Spillway, off of Route 149 past Murphysboro, to escape from the soaring merci

"It's beautiful out here," Jackson said. "This waterfall is great."

For Carbondale resident Danni Roof, her first visit to the Spillway earlier this year proved to be the start of a tradition.

"I heard everyone talking about this place, so I finally decided to check it out," she said, "It's great. You can just come out here and lay - nobody bothers you.



Marion residents George and Pam Rakers said they do not get out to the Spillway as much as they

would like, but they enjoy it when they have a chance to go there. "It's a great place to drink beer in the sun," George said.

While the Spillway may be a great place to go swimming, there are some spots a little closer to

Cedar Lake, off of old Highway 51 near Makanda, offers a sandy beach supervised by lifeguards.

Lake chief Jake Cox said the Cedar Lake Beach is a familyoriented facility, but in order to keep lifeguards and a concession keep liteguards and a concession area there, the administration began charging a \$1.50 admission fee per person in 1987. "At first we thought we may have to close it," he said.

Cape Girardeau resident Rhonda Cape Girardeau restoem knonda Douglass regularly travels up to Cedar Lake with her children. "I'm crazy about this lake," she said. "I can't wait till I can come



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Eda Hoffsten and Derrick Jackson, of Murphysboro (top), relaxes while Pam and George Rakers, of Marion (below) cool off in the waterfalls at the Lake Kincaid Spillway. The apitiway is open from dawn until dusk.

out here without the kids."

Cedar Lake lifeguard Eric Balch said the lake is the cleanest place in Southern Illinois as well as a great place to bring the kids. "We have the greatest baby-sitting service in the world," he

see SWIM, page 6

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# Opinion & Commentary

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# Direct loan program reduces confusion

on the list of those participating in a direct loan program beginning with the 1995-96 academic year. The program, in the works since March 1993, is part of President Clinton's promise to make it affordable for everyone who desires a

college education to receive one.

The current system is confusing, time consuming and subject to foul-ups along the way, leading to delays in loan the substantial and the s disbursements. It is not unheard of for a student to receive a loan check after the semester has ended, leaving the student scrambling to find other ways to pay for books and living expenses.

UNDER THE OLD PROGRAM, STUDENTS who apply for Stafford loans, either subsidized or not, and Parent Loans select a bank as the lender. The loan check is issued by the lender and repayment is not necessary until the student graduates or leaves school.

This type of loan is one that carries no risk to the lender because it is guaranteed by the Department of Education, which pays loan fees and interest on the loan to the lender while the student is in school.

After the loan money is received, it becomes even more complicated. Banks often sell student loans to other banks and students, particularly those with more than one loan, find themselves wondering who they owe.

UNDER THE NEW DIRECT PROGRAM, THE money is handled directly by the University. The loan is still generated from and guaranteed by the Department of Education, but promissory note remains in the hands of the Financial Aid Office. However, with the new program, all loans are owed to one place and defaults are bound to be reduced. Students who receive direct loans can consolidate all their older loans and owe one place, one payment, each month.

Banks are cut out of the process entirely, and that is a large amount of business to cut. Currently, more than 8,500 SIUC students receive student loans in the amount of \$33 million

The banks stand to lose a substantial amount of interest, interest that is paid by the taxpayers. On a national level, taxpayers stand to save \$4.8 billion annually with the direct program.

#### ALTHOUGH THE DIRECT LOANS PROGRAM

has many advantages, it has some disadvantages, too. The money for the loans, previously obtained from banks,

will now come from the federal deficit and will not begin to be returned for at least four years.

A financial aid officer from John A. Logan College, also selected for the program in 1995, remarked that the money has to come from somewhere and that figures as high as \$100 million have been batted around as start-up costs, which are borne by the taxpayer.

But, in the long run, the program will not only save money by eliminating the roles of banks, but will reduce default rates.

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## etters to the Editor

# Gun control is not crime solution: Society's criminal needs punished

A common misperception among the American people is the solution to crime. A great many people believe that the key to controlling crime is to control the amount of guns among the American peo;k

The pure fact of the matter is that more emphasis should be placed on controlling the criminals who commit crimes with guns, rather than the guns themselves

Too many criminals who commit violent crimes are released prematurely for "good behavior." This person then has that much

more opportunity to commit another crime.

The tragedy is that many do commit another crime while they should have been in jail. This is the problem which needs controlling,

Is it necessary to attempt revoking the rights of the American people, because a small minority in this country have chosen not to obey the laws?

The founding fathers conceived the Second Amendment with the idea that Americans should be allowed to protect themselves from that which they feel threatens the life, liberty, and pursuit of

The lawless citizens of this country which are not controlled threaten just such ideals. If the federal government truly believes in protecting its citizens it should spend more time policing criminals rather than innocent citizens.

Also by that same token both

federal, and state governments are their constitutions to guarantee these rights to its citizen:

The right to bear arms is a fundamental part of the Bill of Rights. The not so fine print of the Constitution says that none of these rights shall be removed or abridged

from the American people.

Gun control lows slowly dismantle our rights and start opening the door for the removal of other rights.

Maybe if the federal government were to try removing our freedom of speech more people would care.

-R. Robert Caillouet sophomore financial management

#### Christianity plagued by its leaders

would like to support the man who took the position of who took the position of complaining about Christian political tactics.

It is true that Christians use unethical methods like censorship and falsely claiming that they represent the highest authority in the universe. Still it is not the average Christian doing this. Most Christians are good people.

It is not the Christians but the Christian leaders that are the problem. They are the ones seeking power and money. They organize for power because they want it for themselves. They con the majority of Christians out of money and use it for themselves

and for power.

We have seen this for two thousand years. Catholics even changed the Bible so they could manipulate for power and money. Televangelists send large

amounts of money to dictators in the third world and gain political power and influence through doing so.

Religious leaders have almost always been greed goblins who manipulate and control their flock for their own benefit.

I know for a fact that there has often been exceptions, but the Presidente de la constitue de

"Religious leaders have almost always been greed goblins who manipulate and control their flock for their own benefit"

majority seem to be true greed goblins seeking power and control. It is the leadership/power positions that they are after not the glory of god.

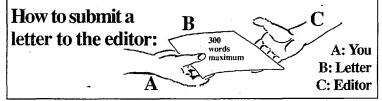
From what I can gather about a

true Christian, he would give to the needy but these pastors and priests take money from the

Most of us feel pity towards the Christians who are constantly taken advantage of by the wolf who runs the flock. Get wise folks, we can praiseGod without church leaders or the Bible. They have alwayd religious per than can have altered religion so they can better exercise unethical power over the flock.

I apologize for my tone to the few honest pastors and priests that are out there, but again, I say they

-Wm. Scott Stromberg alumnus, Makanda



#### Calendar

Community

WORLD BIRD SANCTUARY Presentations will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Rend Lake Visitor Center. For more information, contact Ray Zoanetti at (618) 724-2493.

KID ARCHITECTURE AND Architecture Workshop sessions for Grades 3-12 will begin June 27, with the last one ending on August 5. The workshops run for one week each and meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Quigley Hall. For more information, call Sandra Rhoads at 536-7751.

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Courses will be offered at SIU beginning July 8. Sessions run July 8-10 and July 18-22. For more information, or to register, contact Skip Starkey at 1-800-642-9589.

COMPUTER CAMP SESSIONS are now forming at the the Business Incubator in Carbondale for Incupator in Caronnaia: for campers who are in third through 12th grade. Sessions begin June 27 and run through July 29. For information, or a camp brochure, contact the Office of Economic and Regional Development, Business Training and Scheduling at (618) 453-5047, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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THE SIUC STUDENT CENTER will be closed to the public July 2, 3 and 4. It will close at 10 p.m. Friday, July 1, and will reopen Tuesday, July 5, at 6:30 a.m.

JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE will be closed July 4 Independence Day. It will reopen Tuesday, July 5 at 8 a.m.

campus safety fee of \$1.15 that all

students pay, but male students can

only use four of these programs.

Two of the campus safety programs are night safety transit services which run from 7 p.m.

These programs are a women's transit service that will take

women who live off-campus to their homes from campus or to

campus from their homes, and a

night safety van service that serves

until midnight.

## SOLVED, from page 1

Politics, and Religious and Community Organizations.

The commission consisted of 105 members representing a cross section of Illinois citizens, Mitchell

'SIUC President John C. Guyon was on the commission, as were presidents of other Illinois universities," he said. "Many other members were business people,

clergy, activists and educators."

Mitchell said though the focus of the commission is on African American males, the report is not

solely about them.
"There are only a few of the recommendations that are race specific," Mitchell said. "It is hoped the report will help everyone in the long run — when one person is in jail, we all have to pay for it."

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president and for affirmative action and equal opportunities, who periodically attended education task force meetings in Guyon's place, said the commission has done an excellent

job and the recommendations were carefully conceived.

The recommendations are a blue-print and provide direction for future improvement," Bryson said. 'No one can say they don't know what needs to be done. The challenge will be getting the recommendations implemented."

In a press release, Burris asked

that the report be given careful

consideration by Illinois citizens.
"(The report) thoughtfully and skillfully captures the problems which exist and provides reasonable and do-able solutions to those problems." Burris said.

chell said though there is no complete cure to the problems, the recommendations can make a difference.

Everyone should know what the report says, it can help people make a difference," Mitchell said. "It is everyone's job to take their piece of the world and make a difference by helping others, it often doesn't take much but it can make a big difference to the person you help."

#### SAFE, from page 1

Sawyer said USG hopes to work with Edward Jones, director of University Housing, and use a spare room in one of the University Park buildings to run the service.

Although an undetermined amount of money may be needed for equipment such as identification badges, flashlights, and walkie-talkie, Sawyer said.

"We're not going to take any more money from students; we want to do this ourselves," he said.
"We hope it sends a message to the University that USG is serious about safety on campus and that we're going to do something about if they won't."

Sawver said students with ideas or concerns involving campus safety or other issues should call USG at 536-3381.

Sawyer said he hopes USG's program can also be run with volunteers, and the administration is seeking involvement from student organizations such as fraternities sororities

Because S.A.F.E. teams are

volunteers they may not always be available when needed, but volunteer escerts may be more considerate than hired escorts would be, Petersen said.

With the help of the Thompson Point Executive Council, Petersen started the program three years ago. Funding comes from Thompson Point campus housing activity fees.

Paulette Kurkin, Thompson Point's fiscal officer in charge of campus housing activity fees, said the program had started without money and the implementation of the program did not raise the residents' fees.

Jason Beverlin, who currently runs the program, said it only serves Thompson Point residents.

Students who use the service phone the S.A.F.E. office located in the basement of Lentz Hall and a dispatcher sends an escort team to meet them

Petersen began S.A.F.E. during spring semester of 1991.

For more information about S.A.F.E. call 453-3724.

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EQUAL, from page 1—campus safety fee of \$1.15 that all both men and women with a scheduled route, Peratore said.

> does not run during the summer session because it is not cost effective. Patrick Smith, president of the

Paratore said the van service

Graduate and Professional Student Council, said it is not fair that men pay the same fees as women but do not receive the same services. "I see there is a problem with double standard (in the night

transit service)," Smith said. Both services get you roughly to where you're going, but men don't have the option of door-to-door service that the women do.

Smith said the night transit service is a good idea to prevent assaults, and said while it may be true that more women are victims of assault than men, it is not equitable to charge both men and women the same fee and exclude one sex from using a service.

## PENSION, from page 1

Arthur L. Aikman, treasurer of the state university's retirement service, said retirees from each of these systems will be affected by the new plan.

"We're all in the same situation - underfunded," he said.

Other programs which have helped retirees include raising the 2-percent automatic annual

adjustment to 3 percent, creating an adjustment to 3 percent, creating an 8-percent salary tax sheltered pension plan and granting a compounded 3 percent interest that could be applied to surviving beneficiaries and the disabled, Altrene reid. Aikman said.

"This has to be the fourth of these (pension improvement plans), and this has to be the biggest of all," he

Previously retirees faced the problem of the pension plan running out of money, but Aikman said he is convinced the new plan should eliminate this possibility.

There have been other bills passed that have helped the pension system, but Aikman said the new plan is the best he has heard.

# DRUGS, from page 1

variety of things: a person's medical condition, how much is medical condition, how much is taken and what other medications a person who uses "Cow's Head" is taking, Gottrich said.

The anti-inflammatory portions of the drug can cause gastric distress, irritation to the stomach, such as diarrhea and nausea and possible organ damage, Gottrich

The most serious problem from the drug is the traces of lead found,

he said.

"Lead is a toxic poison which accumulates and is carried around in the body forever." Gottrich said.
The Food and Drug Administration has warned customs and postal officials to watch for the pills and said small quantities have been smuggled into the country and eventually sold without a prescription.

Gottrich said the drug is usually found in Asian food and general merchandise stores.

Officials from the Illinois Department of Public Health said anyone in possession of the pills should discontinue use and contact their physician.

### SWIM, from page 3

There are several other beaches in Southern Illinois, but the majority of them are restricted for

rapierly of them are resulted for special purposes. Little Grassy Lake, off of Giant City road, has two beaches, but they are both in campgrounds where use is restricted to campers

only,
Swimming is prohibited on
Devil's Kitchen Lake, also off
Giant City Road. Those who do

take a dip there can be fined up to

Devil's Kitchen campground concessionaire Steve Timcak said the prohibition is the result of an act by the federal government.

Swimming also is allowed at the each on Campus Lake between

the hours of noon and 4 p.m.
The two public beaches on Crab
Orchard Lake are no longer open,
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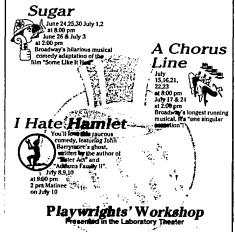
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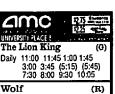
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## NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

#### SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

#### **AUTHORITY**

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

#### SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

#### MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

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Terms	Hours
Completed	Passed
. 1	· 8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	42
6	52
7	62
8	72
9	84
10	96
11	108
12	120

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current <u>Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin</u>. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

#### **DEFINITIONS**

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

<u>Undergraduate</u> shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

#### NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

#### REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

#### **APPEALS**

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

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## Speech professor remembered

Cameron W. Garbutt. 91. a retired professor emeritus in speech therapy at SIUC, died Wednesday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Crain Funeral Home Pleasant Grove Chapel on rural Route 2 near Murphysboro. Burial will be at the Pleasant Grove Memorial Park.

Garbutt began working at SIUC in 1947 directing speech therapy clinics for the University.

He specialized in linguistics and language dialects, and taught classes in communication disorders and sciences, speech com-munication and theater.

Susan Elmer, Garbutt's daugh-

Obituary

his days spent at SIUC.

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"He enjoyed the time he
worked at the University very
much," Elmer said, "He loved the
theater very much,"
Christian Moe professor and

Christian Moc, professor and chairperson for the theater department, said he enjoyed working with Garbutt on many theatrical adaptations. "He (Garbutt) was a good friend," Moe said. "He had a

warm sense of humor and was very keen of mind."
Garbutt also co-authored a

speech therapy textbook, wrote several children's plays and was active in community theater.

western University, the University of Washington and a doctoral

degree from Louisiana State University at Balon Rouge. Born Nov. 21, 1902, in Sheridan, Wyoming, he was the son of Cameron W. and Annie May Garbutt. In 1933 he married Mary Agnes Manning, who died in 1983.

Garbutt retired from SIUC in 1970 and is survived by a son. James C. Garbutt of Chapel Hill, N.C.; a daughter, Susan M. Elmer of Rockford; and four grand-children.



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## HOOPS, from page 12

play in this game.
"Everyone we asked except for two, who were overseas, accepted our invitations and will practice for the first time on Friday," Moss said. "This group of players will also be playing with each other in another all-star game on July 9, so this gives

them a chance to play together. He said Kentucky and Indiana are interested about participating in the

"If we have good attendance and

ontinue to receive interest from other states, we hope to make this an annual event," Moss said.

In addition to Hudson, Tucker and Hawkins the rest of the players are Mau Fitzsimmons (Althoff), Mike Horn (Teutopolis), Tyron Lee (Springfield), Ryan Lucchtefeld (Okawville), Ken Mosley (O'Fallon), Kris Meyer (Carlyle), Eric Stiegman (Nashville) and LaShawn Webster (Centralia).

Moss said Centralia assistant coaches Chuck Lane and Roger Steig will be coaching the Illinois

The game will be played in A.L. Trout Gymnasium at Centralia High School on June 25 at 7:00. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

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# SOCCER, from page 1

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There goes crazy Bora again, acting on one of those wild, impulsive, don't-ask-why whims of his.

So Clavijo, with occasional double-team help from Lalas, frustrates Aspilla so thoroughly that Colombia Coach Francisco Maturana pulls him at halftime-and saves the day by clearing out a loose ball during a dangerous first-half flurry around the American net.
"Bora called it," Kooiman said,

shaking his head in amazement. "The man's a miracle worker.

From the U.S. bench, Kooiman watched, bearing to witness to one of the greatest upsets in the history of the World Cup.

What was he going to do in the aftermath?

Complain?

"Fernando came in and did a great job," Kooiman said. "It was Bora's call and if he can keep doing it, more power to him.

"I'm a team guy. Today, I'm just

happy to be here, to be on the team I sat on the bench, but right now, I feel like I played an entire game, I got chills out there. Near the end, I felt like crying."

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# **Sports**

# Street Machines roar into Du Quoin



(L to R) Ronnie Phillips of Oran, Mo. shows off his 1923 Model T replica with a 350 Chevy engine built in 1971. Phillips enjoys attending auto shows not for competition, but for the fun. Competing in the quarter-mile straight drag is a 1973 Roadrunner built by Shannon Strickland of Kelso, Mo. The Roadrunner took four years and fifteen thousand dollars to condition and its 340 supercharged engine has been in competition for five years. These and other custom cars can been seen at Street Machine National Muscle Cars starting Friday at the Du Quoin State Fair grounds.

By Grant Deady Sports Editor

Muscle-car enthusiasts from across the Heartland are set to converge on the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds this weekend for three solid days of tire burning, stereo-

cranking fun. Street Machine Nationals is back again to offer classic automobile owners and fans a chance to display their vehicles ranging from souped-up. Volkswagons to monster trucks.

While crowds are expected to swell beyond 100,000 people between today and Sunday, Street Machine National Marketing Manager Teresa Strauss said activities are planned to satisfy anyone who attends.

"We're expecting around 130,000 people if the weather

holds out and between 4,000 and 4,500 vehicles," she said. "We try to keep it so there's something for everyone."

Gates open today at 9 a.m. with

the mild-to-wild customized truck demonstration. Throughout the weekend, customizing vehicle experts will convert an everyday truck into a hot-rod spectacle.

If fans start getting over-heated on the excitement or

temperatures, a water-wars course will be available for people to participate in what Strauss calls the ultimate in water balloon

contests to help keep cool."

Also, a modified Big Foot truck, with 10 seats in the bed, will offer a bumpy ride over an obstacle course to help kick-off events that run through Sunday. Saturday, the Budweiser Clydsdale horses are set to make an

appearance and kids can sign up to race and win a mini-Big Foot truck at the fairgrounds

Live bands will be on hand all weekend and a burn-out contest is slated for 7 p.m. Saturday night.
Other activities scattered

throughout the 72-hour automobile extravaganza include volleyball pits, a stereo blast-off

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# High school hoopsters face off in all-star battle

By Doug Durso Sports Reporter

Illinois and Iowa will continue their basketball rivalry by having the best high school players in each state doing battle on the court in Centralia, this Saturday.

The inaugural Illinois-Iowa Shoot-out includes the 10 best high school graduates from Iowa and the best graduates from Southern Illinois.

Carbondale high school graduates, Troy Hudson and Rashad Tucker and SIUC recruit Shane Hawkins from Pinckneyville. SIUC mens' basketball coach,

Rich Herrin, said the all-star game

is a great idea for players.

"Anytime and anywhere you can play against quality competition the experience you gain is valuable.

He said these events are not only important experience, but also

"These games provide a great opportunity for these players to meet new people and have a lot of fun. Herrin said.

Herrin said Hawkins, 6-3, has the skills to be a very good player starting in the upcoming season.

"He has a great future, he is very intelligent and knows how to win from his experience on the Pinckneyville State Championship team," Herrin said. "I expect him to contribute this year."

Carbondale High School athletic director, Vicky King, said Tucker and Hudson are continuing the tradition

of the boys' basketball program.
"These are two of the best basketball players to play at Carbondale and both will have successful college careers,", King

Hudson, 6-1, are joining other Carbondale graduates who have went on to productive college

"We have had numerous players like Dan Cross, Florida, and Steve Bardo, Illinois, who had outstanding college careers and these two will continue the tradition," King said.

Rick Moss, shoot-out organizer from Centralia, said the game was initiated by coaches he knew in lowa when he was an assistant coach the state.

Iowa always selects its 10 best high school players to play various all-star games around the world and they wanted to play the best in Illinois because we have had a rivalry over the years," Moss said.

Moss said he invited the best

players from Springfield down to

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# Golden' win has U.S. team still kicking up heels at Cup

PASADENA, Calif.—When these moments of wonder occur, when the World Cup is shaken by an event it either can t explain or can't understand, a higher being is usually assigned

ingher being is usually assigned all the credit.
So in 1986, we have The Hard of God—Diego Maradona's smirking rationale To, the goal he scored by balling up his first and punching the ball. Wegally, past the English goalie.

And now, thanks to two American goals scored against Colombia Wednesday, one of them scored by a Colombian we have The Act of God

That had to be the reason for the United States 2-1 victory over must win, can't-lose Colembia right? Divine intervention:

- Plashes of lightning.
  Crashes of thunder.

The Rose Bowl witnessed a

miracle on this holy day; didn't Alexi Lalas?
For the first time since the referre blew the final whistle Lalas stopped smiling.
"A miracle?" Lalas roared.

fixing his eyes on the offending

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"Hell'no. A miracle is a baby surviving a plane crash or something like that.

This is not a miracle.

Down the hallway amid the

Down the naiway and the pushing shoving media scrum; known ever so politely as the mixed zone, teammate Cle-Kooiman was seeing things somewhat differently.

Kooiman usually a starting

outside defender for the United States, had been benched by Coach Bora Milutinovic in favor of Fernando Clavijo, a 37 year-old man who was assigned

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# Power behind plate reinforced in softball recruits

By Bill Kugelberg Sports Reporter

Strong hitting paved the way to a respectable 29-16 record for this year's SIUC softball team, but the addition of two more offensive standouts may give the Salukis the firepower needed to take charge of the Missouri Valley Conference in 1005

Kelly Chiocca, a third baseman from Lockport Township High School, and Lauel Darren, an outfielder-third baseman from United Township High School, recently signed on with the squad.

Chiocca, named to the Chicago

Sun-Times' All-Area team, knocked in 31 RBIs and batted .421 on the way to her team's 23-11 finish. Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Chiocca is a very versatile player to add to the team.

"Kelly has a strong arm and can hit with power," she said. "She has experience at third but can play a number of different positions in the infed!"

Darren, a four year starter on her

high school squad, comes to SIUC after leading her team to a pair of sectional titles and two appearances in the state tournament. She knocked in 23 RBIs, and hit .365 while compiling a 13-4 record on the mound and 1.06 ERA with 89 strikeouts over 104 innings.

"Laurel hits both for power and average," Brechtelsbauer said. "As a pitcher, she has an excellent drop ball. She will have an opportunity to help us in the outfield and on the mound."

The addition of the two strong players will only add to the team's 

already dangerous offensive attack.

During the '94 campaign, the Salukis set school records after

posting a 3.315 hitting mark while pounding out 67 doubles. Highlights from the year included beating 20th-ranked Missouri, a16-5 record at home and a first-place showing in the Saluki Invitational for the fourth consecutive year.

SIUC finished the season with the eighth best batting average in NCAA Division I stats and led the MVC in hitting all but one week during the

standout Jamie Schuttek, 3 first team All-MVC pick, led the conference with a school-record batting



She also set school records in slugging percentage, .598, and on-base average, .543.

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Laurie Wilson and Jami Koss joined Schuttek in being named to the All-MVC team.

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play in this game.
"Everyone we asked except for two, who were overseas, accepted our invitations and will practice for the first time on Friday," Moss said. "This group of players will also be playing with each other in another all-star game on July 9, so this gives

them a chance to play together."
He said Kentucky and Indiana are interested about participating in the shoot-out.

"If we have good attendance and

other states, we hope to make this an annual event." Moss said.

In addition to Hudson, Tucker and Hawkins the rest of the players are Matt Fitzsimmons (Althoff). Mike Horn (Teutopolis), Tyron Lee (Springfield), Ryan Lucchtefeld (Okawville), Ken Mosley (O'Fallon), Kris Meyer (Carlyle), Eric Stiegman (Nashville) and LaShawn Webster

Moss said Centralia assistant coaches Chuck Lane and Roger Steig will be coaching the Illinois team.

The game will be played in A.L. Trout Gymnasium at Centralia High School on June 25 at 7:00. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Some of the proceeds from ticket sales will pay for traveling expenses and the rest will go to charity, Moss said.

# SOCCER, from page 1

to mark the fleetest feet on the Colombian roster, the ones belonging to goal machine Faustino Asprilla.

On paper, it made no sense.

There goes crazy Bora again, acting on one of those wild, impulsive, don't-ask-why whims of

So Clavijo, with occasional double-team help from Lalas, frustrates Aspilla so thoroughly that Colombia Coach Francisco Maturana pulls him at halftime—and saves the day by clearing out a loose ball during a dangerous first-half flurry around the American net.

"Bora called it," Kooiman said, shaking his head in amazement. 'The man's a miracle worker.

From the U.S. bench, Kooiman watched, bearing to witness to one of the greatest upsets in the history of the World Cup.

What was he going to do in the aftermath?

Complain?

"Fernando came in and did a great job," Kooiman said. "It was Bora's call and if he can keep doing it, more power to him.

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