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Financial aid cuts debated in Congress

Students to pay more: Trimming financial aid proposed by House and Senate committees.

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

SIUC students could pay up to \$12 million more for education than they paid during 1994 if Congressional cuts proposed in the financial aid program are passed, according to SIUC Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton.

The conference committee between the two houses began meeting two weeks ago to iron out dif-

ferences in their budget resolutions, both of which would mean cuts in financial aid.

While the committee has made strides in reconciling differences between the houses in defense spending and proposed tax cuts, the future of financial aid is still uncertain, according to a spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.).

"The committee has made some progress on defense and tax cuts, but financial aid remains a sticking point between the House and the Senate," David Carle, spokesman for Simon, said.

The House proposal would cut financial aid by \$18 billion, while the Senate proposal would cut it by

\$4.3 billion.

President Clinton has introduced a budget proposal, however, that would actually increase the money available for financial aid, according to White House spokeswoman Laura Schwartz.

In a document analyzing the possible impact of proposed budget cuts in financial aid at SIUC, Britton indicated that up to 9,110 SIUC students who received subsidized loans in 1994 could lose their interest subsidy, increasing the average cost by \$750 to \$1,100 per student per year.

Interest subsidies are currently paid by the federal government to the financial institution issuing the loan to cover interest that would oth-

erwise accumulate while a student is enrolled full time.

Under the House proposal, all subsidies would be cut, while the Senate proposal would only cut the interest subsidies for 1,822 graduate students at SIUC.

The new budget proposal introduced by President Clinton would also hasten the implementation of the Direct Loan program.

Under the Direct Loan program, students would receive their loans directly from the federal government rather than going through a financial institution. This would save the government billions of dollars in interest subsidies, according to Carle.

Several proposed legislative initiatives would eliminate the new program, or cap it at current enrollment. SIUC will join the Direct Loan program this fall, and will not be affected if Congress merely caps the program, according to Britton.

Also facing the chopping block is the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, a grant for the most needy students, which supplied 923 students with nearly \$11.1 million in 1994.

Britton said if that grant program is cut, there will not be any funds to replace the program and students who rely on that money as part of their income may be forced to leave SIUC.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Turley tunes: Spectators come out to dance to and hear the sounds of St. Louis-based Reggae at Will at Thursday night's Sunset Concert at Turley Park. About 6,000 people attended this week's show. Next week's performer will be alternative band Five of These at Shryock Auditorium.

Cycle blows storms over Carbondale

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The stormy weather Jackson County residents have been experiencing during the past several days is a result of a storm pattern that occurs about once every five years, said a meteorologist in the SIUC geography department.

Doc Horsley, an American Meteorological Society meteorologist, said these storms are not really unusual.

They are different from most storms, however, because the jet stream, a fast-moving air current about 15,000 to 25,000 feet above the Earth, is farther north than it usually is during summer, Horsley said.

The result is a low pressure cell, a large mass of moist air spinning counterclockwise, that is not being pushed eastward. Low pressure cells breed storms, he said.

If the jet stream was where it usually is during this season, the mass would have been pushed out to the Atlantic Ocean, Horsley said. The jet stream normally stays

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Bill targeting false ID awaits Edgar's pen

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A bill meant to toughen up prosecution of people using false identification is awaiting Governor Jim Edgar's signature, but Carbondale is already a step ahead of the state.

Anne Zickus, R-Palos Hills, the lead sponsor of House Bill 2204, said the bill would amend the Identification Card Act and the

Illinois Vehicle Code. She said the goal of the ID bill is to clarify the current Illinois law.

"Out-of-state IDs are not included in the current law," Zickus said. The Zickus said the problem with the current law is that it leaves a loophole open for people who manufacture, advertise, sell and use out-of-state fake IDs to avoid prosecution.

"We're making sure the loophole

is closed, so those making and using out-of-state IDs are penalized," Zickus said.

However, Carbondale has already covered this loophole.

City Attorney Sharon Hammer said Carbondale has a city ordinance which makes it illegal for someone to misrepresent their identity using any type of identification device.

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Gus Bode



Gus says Who needs a fake ID? I can go to a juice bar.

SIUC professor researches computer chip material

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC assistant professor is researching a material he hopes will expand the information age, allowing information to be processed 10 times faster than is possible today. Xiaonyang Zhu, an assistant pro-

fessor in chemistry, is working to improve gallium arsenide, a material recently introduced into personal computer chip technology.

"We are laying the foundation for engineers to build this material in the near future," Zhu said.

Charles Goben, a professor in electrical engineering, said gallium arsenide is capable of moving at

tremendous speeds but the technology of the material is not as advanced as silicone.

Zhu said gallium arsenide is presently used in telecommunications, in scanning the Universal Product Codes on most retail items, and in some CD players.

"Experimental devices have been developed in computers but no com-

puter (chip) has been completely built with gallium arsenide," Goben said.

Presently the material most used in chip technology is silicone, but there is a limit to improving it, so researchers are looking for alternative measures, Zhu said.

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GERMAN MILITARY BACK IN THE BATTLEFIELD — BERLIN—Step by step, mission by mission, token force by token force, the German military is inching its way back toward the battlefield, 50 years after it lost Hitler's war and bid a humiliating farewell to arms. Germany's creeping return to the arena of international conflict started in the 1970s, when Bonn began sending the occasional military instructor into the developing world, "to teach our understanding of the role of the armed forces in a democratic society," as the justification went.

INDIA TO RECEIVE MEGAWATT POWERPLANT — GUJHAGAR, India—It was a business breakthrough akin to Ping-Pong diplomacy, a capitalist success as closely watched as the dishing up of the first Big Mac in Moscow. On the last day of February, after 18 months of arduous negotiations, two government reviews and nine court cases, a U.S. consortium led by Houston-based Enron Corp. closed the deal on the construction of a 2,015-megawatt power plant near here.

YELTSIN THREATENS TO DISBAND PARLIAMENT — MOSCOW—President Boris N. Yeltsin threatened Thursday to disband Russia's combative Parliament and rule by decree, raising the specter of another dramatic power struggle like the 1993 confrontation that ended in gunfire. Yeltsin defiantly parried legislators' no-confidence vote with a demand that the lower house of Parliament, the Duma, revoke its decision within 10 days and cooperate with the leadership or capitulate all power to the increasingly erratic chief executive. The veiled threat of what would constitute at least temporary dictatorship came a day after the Duma vote condemning Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin and his Cabinet for their handling of last week's deadly hostage-taking incident in the southern town of Budennovsk.

Nation

BALANCED BUDGET MAY REDUCE CABINET POSTS — WASHINGTON—Forty House Republicans have written Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to warn that they would be "very reluctant" to support any House-Senate compromise to balance the budget by 2002 that fails to eliminate more than one Cabinet department. The House budget plan calls for dismantling three departments—Commerce, Education and Energy—while the Senate budget resolution targets only Commerce for elimination. Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., the leader of a "New Federalists" coalition who collected signatures for the letter, said Wednesday he was concerned House negotiators might defer to the Senate "on the cutting of government" as Congress grapples with other controversial issues, such as the scope of any tax cut.

FTC WILL LET PEOPLE KNOW WHY CREDIT DENIED — WASHINGTON—A huge insurance data collection organization has promised the Federal Trade Commission that it will begin informing consumers when they are denied coverage because of its reports, and that it will give consumers the opportunity to check their files and correct erroneous information. The agreement between the FTC and MIB Inc., which also is known as the Medical Insurance Bureau, will provide consumers the same protections they now have when their credit records are used to deny credit or employment, the agency said. MIB, based in Westwood, Mass., near Boston, is not a credit bureau, but operates similarly. It collects medical and other risk information when consumers seek medical, disability or life insurance and also gathers public data such as driving records.

STERN "KING OF ALL MEDIA" ON SUPERHIGHWAY — Judging by the amount of online conversation that takes place about Howard Stern, it's obvious the "King of All Media" has added one more to his kingdom. Take Prodigy's radio bulletin boards, for instance (jump 3Bs and click on "radio"), where you can chat about news radio, non-commercial radio, radio nostalgia, sports radio and talk radio. But what users talk about most are the activities of Stern. As Radio BB leader C. Maxwell puts it, "discussion on the 'Howard Stern debate' is divided between two schools. One believes that 'people who find Stern offensive usually are either dumb or lacking a sense of humor.'"

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SIUC professor plans run for state senate

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC political science professor is considering putting into practice what she teaches in the classroom by becoming a candidate for the Illinois Senate from the 58th district in 1996.

Barbara Brown said she has not made a formal announcement yet, but she does plan on running for the office currently held by Republican Ralph Dunn.



Brown said she needs to talk with the administrators at SIUC to see if she would need to take a leave of absence during the primary campaign.

During the election Brown plans to focus on making the state fiscally responsible and making education a top priority.

"With a background as an educator I would be a strong advocate for education — a tireless worker," she said.

Brown became interested in politics as an undergraduate at SIUC taking political science courses.

"For an assignment I had to volunteer for campaigns," she said. "Ironically I volunteered for a state senate campaign."

John Foster, chair of the political science department, said if Brown runs she will make a good candidate.

"She has great political experience, is very knowledgeable about the state's political issues, and she is good with people," Foster said.

One of President Clinton's earliest campaigners in Illinois, Brown was able to form a relationship with the President and the first lady that continues today.

In addition to her duties as a professor, Brown is also the Democratic state central committee woman from the 12th congressional district, a former Randolph County chair, former deputy chair of the state party from 1990 to 1994, and former state central committee woman of the old 22nd congressional district from 1990 to 1994.

Her latest appointment was Jan. 1, to director of Federal Home Loan Banks by the Federal Housing Finance Board.

As a student, Brown worked for Paul Simon in his first campaign for Congress.

Militia groups influenced by social ills and distrust Fringe actions may lead to tighter measures

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As Americans are gripped by the memory of the Oklahoma City bombing, a former SIUC student is using his expertise as a law professor to help the public understand the escalating militia movement.

After receiving his law degree from the University of Chicago, George Anastaplo decided to pursue a teaching career and gain expertise in constitutional law.

Anastaplo said the militias are not likely to gain a lot of power through their movement because of their self-destructive tendencies.

"The militias don't have much power, nor will they get it. There are extremists (within militias) which turn everyone off," he said.

Anastaplo said factors influencing the militia movement include the collapse of the Soviet Union, a lack of citizen knowledge and a changing economic environment.

"There has always been an element of distrust — the 'frontier mentality' that has been a minority," he said. "The minority is very much distressed and threatened by economic and social changes they don't understand and they feel left out. They are trying to recapture some control."

Control comes in many forms, Anastaplo said, including rebellion against taxes, gun control and even speed limits.

"There are some people that want to be completely left alone," he said. "Militias and other groups are highly distrustful of government. They don't understand how much they rely on it."

Anastaplo said the militias rely heavily on the Constitution and misunderstand its meaning.

"The 2nd Amendment never intended to permit private ownership of weapons on the scale we (Americans) have, without being regulated by local governments," he said.

Anastaplo said U. S. citizens

have more guns in the private industry now than ever before, and this leads to a growing paranoia that without a continuous growth of firepower, Americans will grow insecure.

One example of this phenomenon is the militias' belief in a United Nations conspiracy to overthrow the United States government.

"Every time we see the United Nations, for example in Bosnia, they are ineffective," Anastaplo said. "But at the same time, (militias believe) they are involved in this grand conspiracy to conquer the United States."

Anastaplo said the militias' efforts could lead to more oppressive measures by the government and offers what he believes is a better solution.

"A practical solution is to revive interest in and respect for decent government, conscientious politicians and a role for responsible citizens. We are a self-governing people, if we don't do something no one will," Anastaplo said.

Attendance up at local nature recreation sites

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students have decided to make the most of their spare time this summer by hiking, fishing, swimming and boating at local recreation areas.

SIUC and John A. Logan students account for a large part of attendance, which is up from last year, according to local directors and workers at Giant City State Park, Lake Kinkaid, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the Shawnee National Forest.

Barbara Gomez, a secretary at Lake Kinkaid, said rains and flooding earlier this year have not discouraged student outdoor activity.

"It's better this year than last year." Route three closed for a while, but it didn't affect us the way it did in '93," she said.

Larry Bowman, director of Williamson County Tourism

Bureau, said almost half of the 1.2 million people who attend the Crab Orchard National Wildlife refuge are non-consumptive users.

Non-consumptive users are those who only use the land and waters and do not take anything away from it, such as bird watchers, hikers, and swimmers.

"Lots of students use the refuge for hiking and rock-repelling because of the close proximity to the schools," Bowman said.

The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge contains 43,800 acres, of which half is used for recreation, and three lakes: Little Grassy, Devil's Kitchen and Crab Orchard.

Mike Kelly, manager of Giant City Lodge, said this year's business has been consistent and the rains have not affected the amount of customers they have had.

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MICHAEL J. DESSIN — The Daily Egyptian

Chug-a-lug: Phillip Holden, 12, of Carbondale, takes a break Thursday afternoon to get a drink of water from a faucet off the tracks near the Amtrak Station on South Illinois Avenue.

Individual Learning helps busy students continue education

By Emily Priddy
DE Associate Editor

Students who are too busy during the day or live too far from campus to attend classes may still be able to take University courses this summer through an off-campus study program offered by the SIUC Division of Continuing Education.

Susan Edgren, instructional developer for the SIUC Individualized Learning Program, said ILP helps students whose schedules, personal obligations or academic needs interfere with their ability to attend on-campus courses.

"ILP courses count the same as regular courses," Edgren said. "You can take an individualized learning course, or you can take an on-campus course — they both qualify you as an SIUC student."

Edgren said an average of 700

students use the program each semester, although enrollment fluctuates from time to time.

Work, family and scheduling conflicts often are cited as reasons students take ILP courses, Edgren said.

"In the summer we have a lot of non-traditional students that find it necessary to be home with their families, but they still want to take an SIUC course," she said.

The program offers an economic advantage over on-campus courses as well: The classes cost \$65 a credit hour — \$10 less than the usual rate — and there are no student fees for ILP classes, Edgren said.

However, ILP students cannot use some campus services, such as the Rec Center or Health Services, because those are covered by student fees, she said.

"They don't pay those fees, so they can't use those services,"

Edgren said.

Michele Williams, an SIUC financial aid coordinator, said participants in the program are eligible to receive some financial assistance, but the amount varies from semester to semester.

Students may receive up to \$65 toward the cost of ILP classes during the summer, Williams said.

"In general, for summer, there are no grants like the Illinois Monetary Award Program that would pay for tuition," she said.

During the fall and spring semesters, outside monies such as the Illinois MAP grant may cover as much as the entire cost of students' tuition and fees, including tuition for ILP classes, Williams said.

However, students still must pay for a portion of their ILP classes because the University assesses a delivery charge that covers the cost

of running the program, Williams said.

Richard Crowell, SIUC's coordinator of credit programs, said ILP does not rely on state funding.

"The University's off-campus programs are self-supporting," Crowell said.

Edgren said students' success in the program depends on their ability to work independently.

"I'd say a person with a certain level of maturity usually does better," she said.

SIUC agriculture professor Jim Legacy, who teaches a course on computers in agriculture, said he was surprised by the level of motivation among his ILP students.

"I thought the students would be procrastinators, but they tend to be students who want to work on their own," he said.

Students' success in his class reflects their motivation, Legacy

said.

"The average ILP grades were higher than most of the ones who come to class every day," he said.

SIUC political science professor David Derge said ILP students tend to do slightly better in his American government class because they usually are older than the average on-campus student.

"In some respects, because they're just a little bit older and (there are) more upperclassmen, probably on the whole they do a little bit better than the on-campus enrollees would," he said.

Edgren said first-semester freshmen should think twice before signing up for ILP classes while taking courses on campus, because it sometimes is difficult to balance the two. She said it is important for students to get used to college life.

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Fed's budget cuts could harm SIUC

CONGRESS MAY HOLD THE FUTURE OF SIUC in its hands. It is trying to decide where to cut federal spending. Federal aid to students is hit hard in the proposals: \$18 billion cut in the House of Representatives' proposal, and \$5 billion in the Senate's. The president's proposal seems the best for educational aid, cutting nothing and hastening full implementation of the Direct Loan program, thereby creating an efficient system that saves money. But whether it receives the attention it deserves in a Republican-controlled Congress is yet to be decided.

SIUC should worry about the congressional cuts, especially the House's, because the cuts, if passed, could greatly affect enrollment.

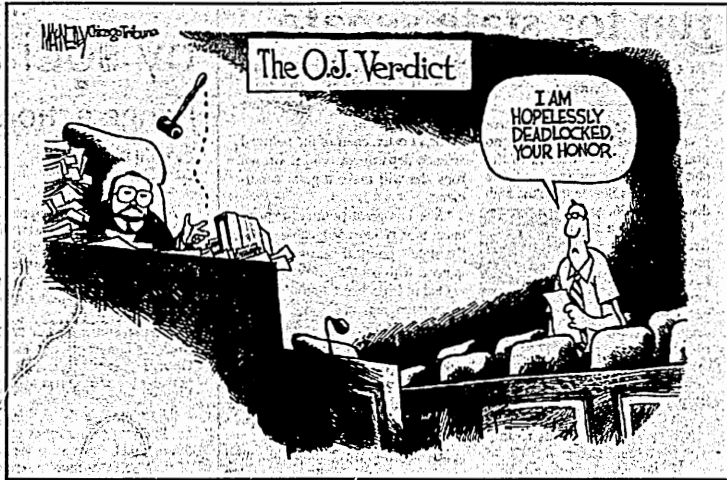
Financial aid officials have said the House proposal would most likely target the federal subsidized loans awarded to nearly 10,000 students at SIUC. The federal subsidies (government payment of loan interest) would be erased, raising the cost of the loan nearly 30 percent. The average loan amount of SIUC students is \$3,355. In the House proposal, students will pay nearly \$4,400 when the loan comes due, an increase of slightly more than \$1,000 that the government now pays.

At a school like the University of Illinois, that might not make a difference, because the general population of students can afford it. SIUC's student population is more needy, however. The latest Illinois Board of Higher Education numbers (FY 92) show SIUC students receiving nearly \$18 million in federal grants, which are need-based awards. U of I, with more students, received only \$9.5 million the same year. Because SIUC's student population rests on aid so much, a 30 percent increase in loan cost could cause a prospective student to either attend a cheaper junior college or forgo a college education all together.

ANOTHER TARGET IN THE HOUSE PLAN IS THE Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. These are grants given to students who have no other way of attending school. There is no parent contribution. There are no other means of support. In 1994, close to \$1.1 million was given to 1,478 SIUC students. Financial Aid Director Pam-Britton said if the ax falls on the SEO grants, those students will be gone. No questions. Nearly 1,500 students will no longer attend SIUC because the federal support will no longer be there.

If the House budget somehow makes it into law, SIUC's enrollment, which has been slipping steadily over the last few years, may not recover so easily. Congress needs to find a way to cut federal spending without cutting into aid given to college students who might not have any other means of attaining a higher education.

IT IS CLEAR THAT CUTTING FINANCIAL AID IS NOT the answer to the federal government's budget woes. And if they are allowed to make it the target of such large cuts, students and schools across the nation will be affected. But SIUC, by its very nature, will suffer one of the hardest blows. With enrollment already down, we cannot afford such drastic cuts, and everything humanly possible should be done to ensure the House proposal does not go through.



Letters to the Editor

Today's sexuality poses no limitations

By Frank DeCaro
Newsday

My grammar-school girlfriend has a girlfriend. Two of my girlfriends have boyfriends whose last girlfriends were actually boyfriends. One of my girlfriends' boyfriend still has a boyfriend. I don't have a boyfriend, but I did have an affair with a boy friend who now has a wife. Of this whole group, though, I'm the only gay one.

Try wrapping your brain around that. It's a doozy for those of us who grew up in a polarized world where you were either straight, which was good, or you were gay, which was better or worse, depending on your point of view and how much you valued the ability to accessorize on a budget.

Today, however, traditional notions of sexuality are being thrown out the window. A lot of

shiny, happy people have decided that calling themselves "gay" or "straight" is too constricting, the emotional/sexual equivalent of Martin Landau's too-small coffin in the movie "Ed Wood." "Why pick one thing when you can have it all?" they ask, confounding both the exclusively gay and the staunchly straight with their impudence and their bravado. These folks want everything and, it seems, they can have it.

Michael Stipe, for instance, the chrome-domed lead singer of the most popular band in the world, R.E.M., calls himself an "equal opportunity leech," when discussing his proclivities for both men and women. Singer Sophie B. Hawkins uses the word "omnisexual" to describe herself... and it has nothing to do with a fondness for Dodge automobiles. "My sexuality is as individual as my soul," she told Out magazine. Jill Sobule, too, sings "I Kissed a Girl" every two minutes on MTV.

but in interviews says: "I've kissed a girl. I've kissed a boy. So what's next?"

What's next, indeed! I wonder who's going to march in the gay pride parade in New York City this weekend, now that no one is gay anymore? Me and Lady Bunny? I don't think so.

Still, when you read interviews with "try-sexuals"—people who'll try anything, as we used to say—or the book "Gender Outlaw," the gender-blending treatise by performance artist Kate Bornstein that just came out in paperback, you start to think that to be exclusively gay is to be an antique. Bornstein is an extreme case of modernity. Born a man, she's now a transsexual lesbian whose female lover is becoming a man.

And you thought the Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley union was confusing!

Frank DeCaro is a writer for Newsday magazine.

Clinton should continue his tough stance against anti-environmental bill

The Los Angeles Times

In the early days of his presidency, Bill Clinton productively approached the volatile issue of forest management by breaking with the tired "jobs vs. owls" rhetoric of past years. Through his 1993 Forest Summit he showed he understood both the need to preserve dwindling federal forests and the painful dislocations that new limits on logging would cause. He led by talking with all sides and instituting programs to retrain displaced workers. But now, locked in battle with congressional Republicans, Clinton seems to be in danger of abandoning that principled approach.

Last month he rightly vetoed a congressional rescissions bill that

was loaded with special-interest riders. One of them, the deceptive "Emergency Two-Year Salvage Timber Sale Program," in essence would have ordered the U.S. Forest Service to sell as much as 3.2 billion board feet of "salvage" timber from national forests. It would have allowed logging of trees killed by windstorms, fire, insects or disease and permitted selective thinning of forests to control forest fires.

The legislation, pushed hard by timber companies, also would have forced the Forest Service to sell twice as many trees as it felt appropriate. Further, these sales would have been exempt from environmental review and public comment.

Worst of all, the language was

so vague that virtually any tree, living or dead, standing or fallen, could have been defined as "salvage," even the dwindling stands of old-growth redwoods in California's national forests.

For these reasons Clinton should stick to his guns as congressional Republicans seek to include this nasty amendment in a compromise rescissions package. The president reportedly is considering accepting it.

The salvage amendment has nothing to do with cutting wasteful government spending but everything to do with wasteful cutting. The president must hold firm—the amendment must go.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's L.A. Times

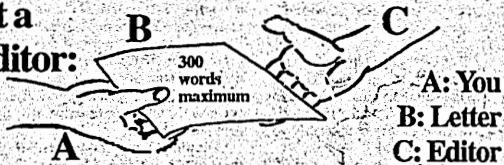
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How to submit a letter to the editor:



Stormy

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just above the northern U.S. border. It is currently in northern Canada, Horsley said.

What this all adds up to is a giant low pressure cell that is stuck over the southeast U.S. This results in scattered storms in this area, Horsley said.

David Sharpe, chair of the SIUC geography department, said the system will not stick around.

"It will eventually peter out," he

said. The counterclockwise spinning of the low pressure cell makes the storms approach a little different than usual, Sharpe said.

"The fun part is that we're looking to the east instead of the west to see what the weather is doing," he said.

With all of this rain, some SIUC students are weighing the effect it has on their activities.

Rose May, a graduate student in rehabilitation administration, said the rain has not really affected her.

"I just finished my thesis, so I've been inside most of the time lately,"

she said. But Jon Campbell, a graduate student in plant biology, said the rain has messed up his schedule.

"I work in the forest on horse trails. I can't go there when it rains," he said.

Other students are worried about their party opportunities.

John Schaeffer, a freshman in accounting, said his plans for the Street Machine Nationals would be ruined if there was more rain.

"I'd be missing out on good times, fast cars, hot girls and cold beer," Schaeffer said. "Well, I guess we could still have the beer."

Fake ID

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This allows the police to arrest people for misrepresenting their identity regardless of how they do so.

"It doesn't specify a drivers license," Hammer said.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the police aggressively go after people who are caught using false IDs.

However, a 19-year-old SIUC student who wished to remain anonymous said he has never been questioned in Carbondale when using his fake ID.

"The cops pulled me over, and I used my fake ID," he said. "I guess I pulled the wool over their eyes."

Another SIUC student who wished to remain anonymous said she has used a fake ID at several Carbondale establishments, and the ID does not fit her description at all.

The source said she is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has brown eyes, and weighs 125 pounds. Yet, the fake ID she has describes her as 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 148 pounds, and having blue eyes.

Strom said it is the responsibility of the liquor establishments to catch those using false identification. Strom said most liquor establishments are pretty good at identifying fake Illinois licenses, and most maintain a book that identifies out-of-state licenses.

Jermaine Calahan, a senior in computer information processing, said he feels it is the responsibility of the establishment to catch those

with fake IDs.

Dave Kuan, a representative of Detours, 760 E. Grand Ave., said when someone tries to use a fake ID at Detours, they confiscate it and turn it in to the police.

"In the past, I have called the police on them (fake ID users)," Kuan said.

Strom said Sally Carter, owner of Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., generally does a good job of confiscating IDs and turning them in to the police.

Rob Wegman, a senior in administration of justice from Trenton, said Hangar 9 is the only place where he has ever run into ID problems.

"I think the Hangar cracks down the most when it comes to fake IDs," Wegman said.

Zhu

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The higher the mobility in raw material, the faster it will function in devices, Goben said.

"The mobility of electrons in raw silicone is 1,200 centimeters squared per volts seconds and raw gallium arsenide is 5,000," Goben said. "At the temperature of liquid nitrogen, gallium arsenide has the mobility of 250,000 centimeters squared per volts seconds and at the temperature of liquid helium, 2,000,000."

According to Zhu, gallium arsenide will propel technology well beyond the silicone age.

"We are working on material to make the computer chip operate at a

faster rate," he said. "Everything is dependent upon how fast and how much information you can send."

Researching the material is a complicated process because the material does not exist in nature, so researchers have to find out how to design it.

"When in search of speed, people had to look at other alternatives because silicone is just too slow," Goben said.

"Our approach is unique because we use lasers to make the material," Zhu said.

All experiments are conducted in a vacuum much like outer space, Zhu said.

"We do all experiments in an extremely high vacuum to keep the material from being contaminated by the atmosphere," he said.

Currently Zhu is trying to under-

stand the science and mechanisms behind the material.

"We hope to understand how to grow this material, understand current technology, find new methods of growing this material and find new material," he said.

According to Zhu there is a lot of competition in researching gallium arsenide.

"A few months ago Sony and AT&T produced a prototype laser with gallium arsenide," he said. "So many people are studying it because it has so much potential."

Zhu's research is supported by the National Science Foundation, the University and other private funds.

"I believe that within five years we will see this material on the market being used on a higher level," he said.

Clinton to uphold nuclear test ban

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Aiming to head off a political and diplomatic brouhaha, the White House has squelched a Pentagon proposal to conduct new underground nuclear tests that some U.S. officials had argued would undercut the global, comprehensive test ban President Clinton pledged last year to pursue.

National Security Adviser Anthony Lake canceled a high-level

administration meeting over the contentious issue that was scheduled for Friday and has directed, instead, a new process to study the issue that could take weeks, a senior administration official said.

The move was depicted by two other senior administration officials as tantamount to burying the Pentagon plan permanently. Each said Clinton would "no way" approve conducting such nuclear tests for the first time since 1992,

explaining that it would make the president look duplicitous.

The controversy arose after some senior Defense Department officials urged that the administration propose a loophole in the draft test ban treaty allowing nuclear blasts with an explosive force equivalent to as much as 500 tons of TNT, for a period of up to a decade after the treaty takes effect.

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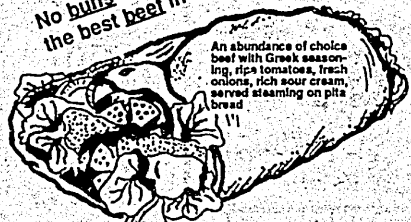
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House dispute could end Amtrak's labor contract, economic recovery

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A growing internal dispute among House Republicans is threatening to delay or even kill Amtrak revitalization legislation that has widespread support on Capitol Hill.

On the surface, the issue is whether to wipe out Amtrak's current labor contracts or to force Amtrak's unions to bargain with the national passenger railroad about major givebacks.

But the dispute also involves who will effectively control the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., or a coalition of Democrats and Republicans that surprised him last week with a 38-to-22 vote softening tough labor provisions in the bill.

Shuster immediately pulled the bill, said publicly he had been "rolled" by his committee and said Amtrak was "dead" unless the committee reversed itself. The 11 Republicans who voted against him, led by Rep. Jack Quinn, R-N.Y., held out the possibility of compromise but did not offer to switch

votes to Shuster's hard-line position.

"We're very worried we will end up without the funds we need," said an Amtrak official who asked not to be named. "We're (also) very concerned about Amtrak slipping into a void where it's unsure of its funding."

Shuster's forces turned up the heat this week, first picking up an ally in Rep. Frank R. Wolf, R-Va., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on transportation. Wolf, declaring himself a strong supporter of Amtrak, included funding for Amtrak in the spending bill reported by his subcommittee Wednesday, but made the money contingent on passage of an authorizing bill from Shuster's committee that would include the tougher labor provisions.

Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., chairman of the railroad subcommittee of the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, said Thursday she will not take a bill to the House floor without the tougher labor provisions and is considering asking Transportation Secretary Federico Pena to draft legislation

proving for an orderly shutdown of Amtrak by Oct. 1. "I'm not sure we have the votes on the floor (for the labor provisions in Shuster's bill) based on what I saw in the committee," she said.

A spokeswoman for Quinn said he considers the matter a difference of opinion that can be worked out. Quinn, she said, hopes to meet early next week with Shuster and Molinari.

Both Shuster and Quinn would substantially change the Amtrak agreements that limit Amtrak's ability to contract out work such as maintenance, and that provide up to six years' severance pay for employees laid off because of route cutbacks.

Molinari and Shuster would wipe out those contract provisions and impose new terms immediately, including an unlimited right to contract out, and no more than six months' severance pay. Quinn also wipes out the contract provisions, but gives Amtrak and its unions 270 days to negotiate new contract provisions.

ILP

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before taking on additional coursework.

Regardless of where students live, they can take an ILP course, Edgren said.

In addition to regular class materials such as textbooks, Edgren said ILP courses include a study guide developed by the instructor.

The guides outline assignments and important information about the

subject, she said.

"The professor writes a study guide, and basically that study guide provides the salient points, and he puts into that whatever he feels the student needs to successfully complete the course," Edgren said.

Students find someone — usually a professional educator — to administer their tests. Proctors must be approved by the University, Edgren said.

Students can sign up for ILP courses at any time during a semester.

If they have trouble completing

the required work by the end of the semester due to late enrollment or other problems, they may apply for an extension of up to a year, Edgren said. If they do not complete the work within a year, the incomplete automatically becomes an F.

Nature

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"So far things are consistent. It's been a little better this year, but nothing drastic," Kelly said.

The Giant City State Park usually has over a million users a year. It has a campground with full facilities, a horse stable, a 48 mile trail and a swimming pool.

Tudi Smith, a director of forest services, said the Shawnee National Forest consists of 270,000 acres, and camping is free except in places with drinking water.

Local attractions in the Shawnee National Forest include Little Grand Canyon, the Pomona Natural Bridge, and Garden of the Gods.

The increased attendance in the recreational areas is contrary to a travel forecast published by the Southern Illinois Tourism Council.

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Gingrich slams anti-obscenity bill as violation of right to free speech

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—House Speaker Newt Gingrich condemned a bill the Senate passed last week to ban "obscene" material transmitted over computer on-line services and predicted that it would not pass the House.

"It is clearly a violation of free speech and it's a violation of the rights of adults to communicate with each other," Gingrich, R-Ga., said in response to a viewer's call-in question on the cable TV program "Progress Report," on which he appeared Tuesday night. "I don't agree with it and I don't think it is a serious way to discuss a serious issue."

Gingrich's words signaled the first major problems for the Communications Decency Act, which the Senate approved as an amendment to a larger telecommunications bill by a vote of 84 to 16. The amendment was sponsored by Sens. J. James Exon, D-Neb., and Dan Coats, R-Ind.

Gingrich's opposition is "consistent with his long-held principles," spokesman Tony Blankley said Wednesday. "He has long been a champion of the First Amendment." Blankley said Gingrich was not preparing an alternate option.

Exon Wednesday criticized Gingrich as being out of touch. "It may very well be that the speaker

has not seen or does not know what is readily available on the Internet," Exon said. "I am concerned that someone who has made his career espousing family values would not be proposing anything other than criticizing constructive steps others have taken."

Exon said he expected the bill to die because of Gingrich's opposition.

Gingrich's stance allies him with civil liberties groups. "We applaud the speaker's opposition to the Exon amendment," said Jerry Berman, executive director for the Center for Democracy and Technology. "Gingrich's leadership on this issue will ensure that interactive media will be free to grow without unproductive government intrusion and that First Amendment rights will be protected."

Berman also said that the Interactive Working Group, a coalition of more than 50 high-tech companies and civil liberties groups, is working with Reps. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., to draft a House amendment that would encourage the industry to develop technology that would give parents and teachers some control over what children encounter on-line and keep out the government.

In contrast, the Senate measure would establish fines of up to \$100,000 and prison terms of up to

two years for people who "knowingly make, or make available" obscene communications across electronic networks.

The issue has been fueled by several high-profile incidents involving minors on the popular services that allow people to link their computers to others via telephone lines. Since users can trade text, pictures and sounds, there has been a proliferation of sexually oriented areas where people can "chat" or obtain explicit photographs.

In the industry, some companies have been developing methods to help parents police the on-line activity of their children. In SurfWatch, the California-based iM Watch Software Inc. introduced software to block users from seeing certain sexually explicit material available on the Internet.

A coalition of three companies—Netscape Communications Corp., Microsoft Corp. and Progressive Networks Inc.—said last week that they were collaborating on technology to filter out material that parents did not want their children to see.

Nathaniel Bornstein, a founder of an electronic cash company called First Virtual, also has been working on a set of standards called KidCode. It would signal users of the Internet's World Wide Web when material that they are requesting may be unsuitable for children.

Iran rejects appeal to lift death threat on Rushdie

The Washington Post

PARIS — Iran Thursday spurned an appeal from the 15 European Union nations to lift the death threat imposed against novelist Salman Rushdie.

The refusal appeared to dash any hopes Iran had for improving its relations with European capitals to counter an American campaign to isolate the Islamic revolutionary regime.

Iran's reassertion of Rushdie's death sentence, imposed in 1989 by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, (then the country's revolutionary leader, was made by Deputy Foreign Minister Mahmoud Vaezi during talks here with senior diplomats from France, Spain and Germany, according to European diplomats and Iran's official news agency. The rejection came after weeks of conciliatory messages that suggested Iran was ready to abandon support for the death threat, French officials said.

They said Tehran had been signaling that it wanted to

counter U.S. efforts to isolate its regime by launching a diplomatic campaign to improve relations with European governments.

Earlier this month, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati declared, "Iran is not going to send anybody, any commandos, to kill anybody in Europe."

Mohammed Larjani, a former deputy foreign minister, told a Swedish newspaper that the death sentence was a clear breach of international law and that offering a bounty for his death was an unforgivable mistake.

The Europeans said such messages encouraged them to believe Iran was ready to soften its support for the fatwa, or religious decree, which offers a \$2 million bounty to any Muslim who kills Rushdie as punishment for writing "The Satanic Verses."

Khomeini and other Islamic leaders charged that the book blasphemes the prophet Muhammad.

Company trying to shrink biotech testing size, price

The Washington Post

Molecular Tool Inc. thinks big by thinking small. Very small. Researchers at the Baltimore company are trying to compress most of the functions of a biotechnology laboratory that is, say, 20 feet by 15 feet, into a one-inch square chip.

The company is one of a handful of firms nationwide pioneering the field of biotech miniaturization. In the same way that a computer chip manipulates electrons through microscopic wires, biotech chips would manipulate fluids along microscopic channels.

The ultimate goal for Molecular Tool is a chip that for less than \$10 can perform 1,000 genetic tests in a few hours. Today the same task takes 12 hours, requires at least two lab technicians and several machines to perform rote tasks and costs \$100 or more, Golet says.

Police Blotter

■ Carbondale police said an auto theft occurred at 1237 E. Main in the University Mall parking lot near Garfield's June 21. The victim Larry R. Davis, 45, of Cairo, said someone entered his locked vehicle by shattering the drivers side door vent window and stole 30 cassette tapes, a flashlight, binoculars, a cigarette holder, a cobra radar detector, five lighters, and 15 credit cards. Davis said he saw a person standing near his car leave in a 1980s cougar model Chevrolet corvette. Davis reported the person as being a 30 to 35-year-old white male, five foot five inches, 170 pounds, with gray shoulder length hair and a mustache.


■ Carbondale police said Scott Vognsin, 38, of 209 N. Hickory in De Soto, was arrested at 9:14 a.m. June 21 at 610 E. College St. on a warrant. Police said Vognsin turned himself into police, posted bond and was released.

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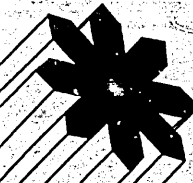
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Time Warner fires top executive; managerial conflict cited as reason

Los Angeles Times

Time Warner on Wednesday abruptly fired its top U.S. music executive — signaling a reassessment of the direction of its music sector, the world's biggest record company.

In the latest in a year of tumultuous corporate shake-ups, Michael Fuchs, the recently installed chairman of the Warner Music Group, terminated his chief lieutenant, Doug Morris.

The firing of Morris, a strong advocate within the company for cutting-edge music, was seen by some as a precursor to Time Warner distancing itself from controversial rap and rock music. Sources speculated that the company soon will sever ties with Interscope Records, the Los Angeles company that has released albums containing lyrics for which Time Warner has been criticized.

Morris, who was scheduled to be promoted in two days, is the fourth Warner Music veteran that Time Warner Chairman Gerald Levin has forced out in the past 11 months. The move stunned and distressed executives in the music industry but was warmly regarded by some Wall Street analysts.

According to Fuchs, Morris' sudden firing was the result of internal management disagreements, not a reaction to increasing political pres-

“When a team is not working well sometimes you fire the manager and it shakes up the ball club.”

*Michael Fuchs
chairman, Warner
Music Group*

sure from those demanding that Time Warner stop distributing rap and rock music with violent and sexually explicit lyrics.

“It's true that Time Warner has been under intense pressure recently, but this decision had absolutely nothing to do with the lyric controversy,” said Fuchs.

“It was about chemistry inside the company and I had to make a profound change to ensure that this organization could grow. You know what they say. When a team is not working well sometimes you fire the manager and it shakes up the ballclub.”

Morris, escorted from Fuchs' New York office by security guards after the firing, could not be reached for comment. Levin released a short statement supporting Fuchs' deci-

sion. It was unclear why Fuchs thought Morris had kept the company from growing. The music division is dominating U.S. pop charts and had a record year. The \$4 billion conglomerate, which includes the Atlantic Group, Elektra Entertainment Group and Warner Bros. Records, has the best-selling album in the nation this week plus two dozen other albums in the Top 200, with almost twice the marketshare of its nearest competitor.

Indeed, Morris' performance in the United States was so highly regarded at Time Warner that the 54-year-old executive had been told that he would soon be promoted on Friday to second-in-command of the firm's global sector.

None of the label chiefs could be reached for comment. Some sources speculated that Fuchs' decision to remove Morris could lead to further exodus of executives from the music division.

Morris was informed of his firing at a meeting in New York that Fuchs had scheduled to flesh out the details of Morris' promotion announcement. Sources said that Fuchs handed Morris a news release noting his termination and that security guards followed Morris back to his office at Time Warner headquarters, where they stood watch outside his door until they escorted him from the building.

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more are locked into raises that will get them there soon.

"I have been told that much of the strategy of the NBA is to prevent someone like Shaquille from maximizing his market potential," said Leonard Armato, the agent for Shaquille O'Neal.

Less controversially, the sides agreed on a "rookie cap." Rookies will be limited to three-year contracts and can then become unrestricted free agents. Their salaries would be determined by the salary of the players drafted in that position for the previous seven years, plus 20 percent.

This would end the runaway inflation in rookie salaries, capped by Glenn Robinson's \$68 million, 10-year deal. Neither the union members nor the agents have opposed this.

Meanwhile, Commissioner David Stern released a statement, lashing out at the opposition personally, accusing it of petty motives.

"A disgruntled lawyer, whose firm was terminated by the players association, filed the NLRB petition," Stern said, "and Marc Fleisher, the self-proclaimed spokesman for the (agents) group, represents very few NBA players and seems interested only in ousting the union leadership that replaced his father.

Strawberry's drug problem is noticed by White House

By Tony Kornheiser
The Washington Post

Wow, Darryl Strawberry must be a really big deal. The issue of his return to baseball went all the way up to the White House!

Lee Brown, who makes drug policy for the whole nation, said that by signing Strawberry the Yankees are "sending the worst possible message to the youth of America." Brown is concerned that kids who look at how Strawberry received a big, fat contract to play baseball just a few months after testing positive for cocaine might believe that professional athletes are not penalized for using drugs.

I guess I live a sheltered life, but it seems to me that the nation's drug czar could find more significant ways to address the drug problem than by trying to get Darryl Strawberry out of baseball—good pitching can accomplish that. Shouldn't the drug czar be more concerned with the former federal prosecutors who have been indicted for

aiding the Colombian drug cartel?

(Another administration appointee with something to say about this might be Robert Rubin, the Secretary of Treasury; he might want to see Strawberry playing so the IRS could get back some of the \$350,000 Darryl owes in back taxes from never reporting his income from card show autograph sessions.)

This is no defense of Darryl Strawberry. The man is the definition of dysfunctional. He is a drug addict, an alcoholic, a tax evader—for which he is still under house arrest—and both his former wife and his current wife have accused him of hitting them in the face. He's left teammates in the lurch at every stop along the way. Even Pollyanna Tommy Lasorda bad-mouths him (though Lasorda wasn't so critical when Strawberry was wearing Dodger blue). It would hardly be libelous to say Darryl Strawberry has been a bum.

Raiders

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concerns that construction of the new stadium would not be completed by 1997, forcing him to spend three weeks in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

When Davis' request for monetary guarantees was denied by both the league and Hollywood Park, he decided he would be more comfortable moving back to the smaller market where he and his team were revered for 22 years.

The league is expected to convene an owner's meeting within the next few weeks to allow Davis to plead his case for a move. If his

request is denied, the league could sue, but such action could not stop Davis from moving this season.

The Raiders would be leaving town on the heels of the Rams, who left Anaheim to St. Louis earlier.

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said the traffic flow will be heavy going into town on Route 51 and people should expect some delays.

"The one-way traffic flow pattern will go into effect between six and seven a.m. Friday morning," DeMent said. "This will cut down on the delays caused by people cruising back and forth in front of the fairgrounds."

DeMent said since the crowd has been manageable over the past couple of years the force will try and crack down on illegal activities.

"We will be issuing tickets or arresting people for indecent exposure," DeMent said.

Advance tickets are available at Kroger and Big A Auto Parts. Costs are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children over six.

Tickets will be available for the event at the gate. Adult price is \$10 at the gate and \$7 for children over six. Children under six will be admitted for free.

Gates will be open up to the public at 9 a.m. on Friday with the Fairgrounds closing at 7 p.m. Event hours on Saturday are 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Volleyball

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double elimination at Sidetracks to single elimination at Pinch Penny Pub, with prizes available to the winners.

Renee Reymond, SIUC student and a participant in Sidetracks' volleyball league, said she decided to play in a volleyball league this summer, despite the fact that she has not played competitively for seven years.

"It was a way to get out in the sun for recreation and to meet new people," Reymond said.

All of the outdoor venues offer open volleyball when leagues are not playing for those who want to play but not compete in a league.

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DAY	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Sun	June 25	SIUC Rec Center	1:00-6:00 pm
Mon	June 26	SIUC Law School	11:00-4:00 pm
Mon	June 26	First United-Methodist Church (214 W. Main)	4:00-8:00 pm
Tue	June 27	St Francis Xavier Church (Corner of Poplar)	1:30-6:30 pm
Wed	June 28	SIUC Student Center	11:00-4:00 pm
Thu	June 29	SIUC Rec Center	12:00-7:00 pm
Fri	June 30	Vogler Ford (E. Main across from Univ. Hall)	12:30-5:30 pm

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Street Machines roar into Du Quion

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Du Quoin is revving up as the hot rods roll into the area for the 19th Annual Big A Auto Parts Street Machine Nationals.

More than 107,000 spectators and 3,500 vehicles are expected at this weekend event located at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, according to Rachel Athmann, a publicist for Special Events at the Fairgrounds.

Last year's event hosted 103,500 spectators and 3,500 street machines.

The Nationals will feature numerous games including volleyball, tug of war competitions, and frisbee toss.

The event features a burn-out competition open to all registered participants. Participants take their position in front of the grandstands and have 20 seconds to

"burn rubber" and create the most smoke. Points will be based on the crowd response using a decibel meter to measure the sound level of the crowd and the competitor's tires.

A Show-n-Shine competition will be peer-judged with categories including best interior, best conversion and best graphic design, Athmann said.

Winners will receive an embroidered, satin Street Machine Nationals jacket and runner-ups will be honored with plaques.

The latest feature added to the event is "Trackside Live! You make the call." It will allow for the participant to announce action in one of three videos and the option to purchase their debut performances on VHS videocassette.

Budweiser is sponsoring the Miss Street Machine Nationals Contest taking place from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The event will also feature live music on Saturday. Thunder Bay, a classic hard rock band based in Anna, will kick off the music at 1:30 p.m. under the Rock 105 TAO/ Du Quoin Chamber of Commerce Beer Tent. Thunder Bay plays cover tunes from favorites such as Creedence Clearwater Revival, Alice in Chains and ZZ Top.

Spellbound will follow up the Thunder Bay performance at 4 p.m. at the same location. The band plays covers of Judas Priest, Billy Idol and Nirvana as well as many original tunes, lead singer Tommy Stritzel said.

The Du Quoin police department will be handling the majority of the security this weekend.

Du Quoin police chief, Ken Dement

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Ted Bertauski (front right), a junior in psychology from Taylorville, and Heather Walczak (front left), a senior in biological science from Evergreen Park, dive for the ball Wednesday night during Sidetrack's coed volleyball league. Other members of the team, The Shilheads, Tara Sumila, (belinda left) a senior in advertising from Westville and Jim Anstler, a senior in aviation from Mundelein look on.

Volleyball leagues a hit with students

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

There are several volleyball leagues available in the area this summer that offer a variety of features for their participants.

One place that offers volleyball action during the summer is the SIUC Recreation Center.

Herman Williams, assistant director of intramurals, said this summer's 4-on-4 league will not use skill divisions because of the lack of enrollment.

"We would like to have a co-rec division too, but not enough teams have signed up," Williams said.

For those who prefer sand in their shoes, Sidetracks, Pinch Penny Pub, and Coo-Coo's offer outside volleyball.

Nick Babiack, an employee at Sidetracks, 101 W. College, said participation in Sidetracks' 6-on-6 summer league is about average this summer with 15 teams entered, but the bar will add teams until the end of this week.

"It costs \$40 per team to enter the league which is usually divided among team members but some teams get sponsorships from local businesses," Babiack said.

Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand, has a record turnout of 40 teams for its league this summer.

State Feather, volleyball coordinator, said Pinch Penny Pub offers a new volleyball court and higher nets surrounding the court, so the ball does not leave the court as

much.

The cost of entering the league is \$7 per person with a minimum of four players per team in the 6-on-6 league.

Feather participates in the league himself and greatly enjoys playing.

"I just love to play the game. I don't know how else to put it," Feather said.

Dean Nutter, a Coo-Coo's employee, said Coo-Coo's in Carterville has four lighted volleyball courts, a baby-sitting station, and showers for their players.

Nutter said the cost for the league is \$125 per team with league fees and T-shirts included.

Pinch Penny Pub and Sidetracks offer men's and co-ed leagues with A and B skill divisions while Coo-Coo's offers a women's league as well, plus, what Nutter called, "fun leagues."

"Fun leagues are recreational leagues for people that like to play the game, but are not interested in the competition as much," Nutter said. "They might not have the skill level to compete in the other divisions."

Post-season tournaments determine the league winners with tournament seedings ranked by the success of the teams in the regular season. All teams that enter the leagues qualify for the post-season tournaments, regardless of their record.

Tournament format varies from

VOLLEYBALL, page 11

Raiders ready to move: Oakland is destination

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Al Davis has decided to move the Los Angeles Raiders back to Oakland, but the deal will not be finalized until legal details are worked out, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

Amy Trask, a Raider lawyer, had reservations Thursday morning on a flight to Oakland, where she will attempt to complete a transaction that could leave Los Angeles without a National Football League team for the first time in 49 years.

Reports from the Bay Area Wednesday that the Raiders move

was a "done deal" were premature simply because Davis has made such decisions before—and then changed his mind.

Less than two weeks ago, Davis tentatively agreed to a lucrative offer from Hollywood Park to play in a \$250 million stadium in Inglewood that would host two Super Bowls. But on the morning of the celebration party, he said he needed more time to think about it.

Sources say if this decision is judged final, it would be because Davis became overwhelmed with

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Players uneasy about NBA agreement

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The National Basketball Association and its Players Association announced they had reached agreement on a labor deal Wednesday night and embarked upon the next step—selling it to the union membership.

The union is under a 24-hour siege by an opposition group of players and agents, spearheaded by David Falk, the representative for Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning.

Jordan, Ewing and 15 other

players filed paper with the National Labor Relations Board to block the agreement by decertifying the union. If 98 more players—representing 30 percent of the membership—back the move by Friday, the NLRB could order a vote by the membership.

However, in conference calls among 20 of the 27 player representatives Wednesday, sentiment reportedly was running in favor of ratification.

The player representatives are scheduled to meet in Chicago to vote Friday, with 21 votes needed to ratify

The league's owners will meet the same day in New York, needing only a majority.

The deal would raise the salary cap from the present \$16 million to almost \$24 million but imposes a luxury tax (potentially growing to 100 percent) on raises above 10 percent and closes the other loopholes in the current "slot" system.

The opposition contends this amounts to a "hard" cap with little concession in return by the owners—since eight teams are already above \$24 million and 17

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