Mass transit, athletics on BOT plate

Impending vote: Students may face number of fee increases upon their return next semester.

By Sharnna Donovan
DE Government Affairs Editor

When students return next fall, a new mass transit system and an athletic fee increase will be in place if the SIU Board of Trustees approves them on Thursday.

The board, which will meet at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, will decide on several fee increases including funding for athletics.

In order to fund intercollegiate athletics, SIUC President John Guyan proposed a fee increase of $8 per semester. The increase would raise the athletic fee from $38 to $46 for full-time students. If approved, the increase would take effect fall 1996.

and told the board's finance committee last month he would ask for additional increases in the future, including a $6 increase over fiscal years 1996, 1999 and 2000.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended that all public universities stop using student money to support athletics without charging students fees to compensate for the loss.

SIUC Chancellor James Brown said the athletics program is valuable to the University.

"I'm sure there will be some resolution on how to find intercollegiate athletics," Brown said. "It will require some sort of funding."

On April 10, SIUC students voted down a referendum to support an athletic fee increase during the Undergraduate Student Government elections.

The board will also vote on a $25 mass transit fee increase to fund a city transit service.

The system is scheduled for next fall.

Other increases to be voted on:

- A cuttie housing activity fee increase of $1.00 for single student resident hall effective next fall.

- A $3 student medical fee increase for intramural, which would fund new programs such as HIV testing and psychological services.

- A 7.5-cent student-to-student grant program fee increase, which would make area residents eligible to students.

The board's finance committee will vote on the increases. If approved by the committee, the items will be recommended for action by the full Board.

Thursday's meeting will be the next-to-last meeting for Brown; he leaves June 30 when the new chancellor, Ted Sanders, will take office.

Ryan to appear at conference, topic freedom of information

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students with an interest in state and local politics, and some who love to hear politicians speak, will have an opportunity next week to hear speakers addressing the topic freedom of information.

Three intercolleges with years of state government experience between them will address their areas of expertise — conflicts of interest, open meetings and freedom of information.

Charles Jolie, public relations director for the Attorney General's office, will be directing his presentation toward members of the press, municipal government employees and even students interested in politics, Jolie said.

"I was a political science major, and I find a lot of the material involved very interesting," he said.

"Reporters will be directing their topics toward the average individual, so anyone can understand."

Jolie said if for no other reason, the law concerning freedom of information is very complex.

The conference will be geared

"There are so many problems, so much friction due to misinformation"

Charles Jolie
public relations director
for the Attorney General

Daily Egyptian to take break

Today's Daily Egyptian is the last issue of the spring semester. Publication will resume Tuesday, June 13.

Beginning Thursday and through June 2, the Daily Egyptian's classified and business offices will be closed during break. The offices will be open 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The offices will be closed Monday, June 13.

The offices will be open 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The offices will resume Tuesday, June 29 for Memorial Day. The offices will be closed during break.

Regular DE hours will resume Monday, June 5.

Graduation individualized

Each ceremony to highlight speakers

By Dean Weaver
DE Special Assignment Reporter

A director whose film was an Oscar nominee, the Illinois Attorney General and a Pulitzer Prize nominee will all be commencement speakers at SIUC's graduation ceremony weekend.

Steve James, director of "Hoop Dreams," Attorney General Jim Ryan and Max Freidel of Guelichsperger, an author and philosopher, are just a few of the distinguished people who are preparing to speak to students.

Separate commencement ceremonies are planned for the eleven SIUC colleges between Friday and Sunday.

Lavada Cruz, assistant director of admissions and records, said the ceremonies usually last between one and two hours, which is quite an improvement over the way commencement used to be.

"There used to be just one big ceremony in the Arena for all graduates that lasted over two hours," Cruz, who helped plan SIUC's graduation, said.

She said it is now up to the colleges to organize commencement ceremonies for their own graduates.

Tom Britton, associate dean of the law school, said he pleased Ryan accepted the school's invitation to speak at commencement.

"We always try to find a speaker of honor and distinction, and he (Ryan) certainly has both of these," he said.

Bryan said he was glad to be asked.

"It looks both as honor and a humbling assignment to address these graduating students at such an important juncture in their lives," Ryan said.

Joe Fost, dean of the college of communications and media arts, said he was glad James, an SIUC graduate, accepted the college's invitation to speak.

"It means much to students if the

SPKERS, page 8

Gus Bode

Gus says, Did I tell you the one about the lawyer and the philosopher?
**NEWS**

**World**

**NEW BILL ASKS U.S. TO MOVE ISRAELI EMBASSY — WASHINGTON** — In a sure sign that a presidential election campaign is just over the horizon, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., proposed the bill today in a Jewish support stunt by introducing legislation that would require the United States to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The measure Dole submitted yesterday would require Congress to vote on a bill for a new embassy in Jerusalem by the end of 1996 and opening of the facility by May 31, 1999. Half of the Senate’s Republican members combined in support in 1997 and fiscal 1999 unless the secretary of state certifies to Congress that these deadlines have been met.

**BRITAIN PLANS TO PRIVATIZE NUCLEAR POWER — LONDON** — The government announced plans Tuesday to sell off Britain’s nuclear power industry, the only major industry still owned by the state. The proposed sale would continue the privatization drive begun by Margaret Thatcher, when she was prime minister, to eliminate almost all government ownership of large industries, from transportation to telephones, with the expressed intention of making them more efficient and more competitive in a global market. Opposition critics charged, however, that the more pressing agenda of the government is to raise sufficient funds from the sale — roughly $4.5 billion — to give British voters a tax cut before 1997 and the next general election.

**FEVER OUTBREAK IN ZAIRE MAY BE EBOLA VIRUS — WASHINGTON** — An outbreak of a devastating hemorrhagic fever — possibly the deadly Ebola virus — has caused as many as 50 deaths in Zaire, including more than a dozen health care workers, public health officials said Tuesday. An Associated Press report from Kinshasa put the death toll at 100 and said Kikwit, with a population of 600,000, had been quarantined by the government; soldiers reportedly blocked roads into the city. The report quoted officials at Zaire’s health ministry who said the outbreak began April 10 when a surgical patient at Kikwit’s hospital contracted medical personnel there.

**NATION**

**IRS AGENT FILES SUIT FOR WRONGFUL DISMISSAL — WASHINGTON** — A former Internal Revenue Service agent charged in a lawsuit Tuesday that the agency has targeted three ethnic groups — South Koreans, Filipinos and Armenians — for tougher scrutiny in Southern California. The former agent, a former Revenue Service agent charged in a lawsuit Tuesday that the agency has targeted three ethnic groups — South Koreans, Filipinos and Armenians — for tougher scrutiny in Southern California. The former agent, a former Revenue Service agent charged in a lawsuit Tuesday that the agency has targeted three ethnic groups — South Koreans, Filipinos and Armenians — for tougher scrutiny in Southern California.

**RADIUM PROCEDURE MAY POSE CANCER RISK — WASHINGTON** — A presidential panel decided Tuesday to review the procedure because people who received the treatment as children are now questioning its possible long-term effects.

**SENECA OKS LIMIT ON JURY LAWSUIT AWARDS — WASHINGTON** — The Senate on Tuesday for the first time approved a limit, on jury awards in lawsuits over faulty products, after rejecting a broad overhaul of the nation’s civil litigation system approved by the House. The Senate decided for approval Wednesday of the narrowly targeted constraints on punitive damages in product liability cases. In a key element of the compromise that broke a two-week deadlock, the bill would continue proposed limits on punitive damages to product liability cases and included an escape hatch under which judges could exceed those limits in "egregious" cases.

**NEWSWRAPS**

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**NEWSWRAPS**

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Local Americorps program recruiting

Future funding in jeopardy: Domeric Peace Corps is target of cuts with America's: next year still undecided by Congress

By Rob Neff  Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local Americorps program is beginning the application process for volunteers to work next fall.

The local Americorps program plans to start with 10 SIUC students and 20 students from John A. Logan College, Shawnee Community College, Kaskaskia Community College, Southeastern Illinois College and Harris Stowe State College as role models for teacher-referred youth.

Americorps is a new domestic Peace Corps created by the national service bill that was passed by Congress last year. Before volunteers can be received by mail, they must have completed a year of college or a high school graduate. Volunteers for Americorps can earn $3,725 per year toward college tuition for volunteer experience, work experience, references and a short essay about why they want to work for the corps, Lorentz said.

Volunteers must be at least 17 years old and a high school graduate. Volunteers for the local program must pass a drug screen and criminal background check.

"The school system felt the checks were necessary because of the amount of time the volunteers will spend with the children," Lorentz said. "Everyone was in agreement, but they were the ones who felt the strongest about it." Interviewers are scheduled for June 12 to June 23 and selected volunteers will begin a 2-week training period July 31.

The training period will be followed by several days of classroom observation before volunteers dive into hands-on services.

We hope that congressmen and senators actually come and see what we're doing. They will support us," said Lorentz.

Kathy Lorentz, coordinator of the Saluki Volunteer Corps and member of the planning board for the local Americorps program, said if the funding is approved as hoped, volunteers who provide 400 hours of service will receive $4,206 in living allowances and $2,363 in educational awards.

The education stipend will be awarded after completion of the program at the end of the year, but the living allowance will be paid biweekly in the form of a paycheck, she said.

"The applications ask potential volunteers for their current and summer addresses, volunteer experience, references and a short essay about why they want to work for the corps, Lorentz said.

The Americorps is one of the several programs targeted for cuts in the Republican Contract with America.

Our program has just yet to approve funding for Americorps next year.

New Gingrich has come out against us, as well as a few others," she said. "We are fairly confident because of the quality of our program, though.

We hope that congressmen and senators actually come and see what we're doing. They will support us," Lorentz said.

Bike repair: Mark Woodward, a senior in mechanical engineering from Fallon, takes the paneling off his motorcycle Tuesday afternoon outside the Cycle Tech. Woodward said he was taking the paneling off to have it painted because the bike was vandalized about a month ago outside Lewis Park Apartments. No suspect has been found.

New continuing ed. director to expand University outreach

"We'll strive to meet the continuing education needs of professionals and technical personnel across the region, " said Stephen L. Yarbrough, director, SIUC Division of Continuing Education.

A new director chosen to head the SIUC Division of Continuing Education has the "vision" to broaden the scope of the University's reach, according to one University colleague.

Since then, Yarbrough replaced former director Lowell D. Hall after serving as acting director for the past two years.

Yarbrough says it is his responsibility to administer and direct all activities coordinated by the division, whose mission is to extend the resources of the University beyond the traditional campus.

"We'll strive to meet the continuing education needs of professionals and technical personnel across the region, " Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough said the Division of Continuing Education area of service includes credit-free programs and activities serving more than 16,000 students annually, along with individualized learning and off-campus programs.

"Yarbrough plans to expand the University's reach by joining in new delivery systems that link teachers and students via fiber optics, television and satellites. "We hope to assist the faculty in delivering conferences and instructors related to their fields of expertise, and attract more conferences and workshops to the campus," he said.

Yarbrough said he plans to accoplish this work through the dean council, and through the other colleges and divisions of academic affairs.

He said his past experiences will assist him in being successful in his new position.

"I was assistant director for three-and-half years, and have had experience in business and high-technology industry," he said.

Margaret E. Winters, an associate vice president for academic affairs, said she believes Yarbrough's ideas and guidance will help propel the Division of Continuing Education into the new information age.

Spring craft sale

When: May 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Student Center Hall of Fame

Debra Johnson-Jones, arts and crafts coordinator for the SIUC Craft Shop, said Saturday's show is tentative.

"Due to all the receptions that are scheduled, we will probably end up canceling the show on Saturday," Johnson-Jones said. We will have approximately 25 different craft people that will be here," Johnson-Jones said.

"I need last-minute graduation or Mother's Day gifts if you can find some."

The sale is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame.

"We have a good time for people to come, because of graduation and Mother's Day," said Rebecca Plummer, a double major in arts education and general studies.

Plummer said artists will be selling items such as silver jewelry, silk, blown glass, quilts, dolls, dried flowers and wood carvings.
Students should be ashamed of apathy

THE IMAGES OF STUDENTS DEMONSTRATING against unfair campus policies, unjust government actions and unnecessary participation in a war no one understood, during the spring of 1970 are a sharp — and in many ways heart-wrenching — contrast to the images of students working equally serious problems that exist on campus and in the world today.

Once notorious for their sometimes riotous protests, SIUC students are now criticized by local government officials for our careless attitude toward politics, social causes and campus policymaking. Decisions are made almost every day that create difficult situations for students. Yet something — perhaps fear, perhaps laziness, perhaps some combination of the two — holds us back and prevents us from speaking out even in a small way on behalf of ourselves and our fellow students.

WHAT WENT WRONG? IN SPRING 1970, SIUC officials decided to close the campus early because students’ protests had gotten out of control. While a return to the violence that took place 25 years ago would be disastrous, a little of the activist spirit that prompted that spring’s intense actions would go a long way toward improving life on campus and in the community.

Blocking traffic, smashing windows and seizing buildings, romantic as they may seem, are obviously dangerous, foolhardy activities that jeopardize students’ academic futures, careers and even lives. Yet there is little risk in writing letters to the editor, calling an administrator or elected official to chat about campus issues or spending 10 minutes at the polls, voting for candidates who will represent our interests.

Have we become too cynical to speak? Most of our parents grew up speaking their minds. Some of us cut our teeth on protest signs. How then, did we lose our idealism?

The three-volume series 'Societies Have Come Almost Full Circle,' edited by David N. Lewis, is a World Civilization, Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1979. The three-volume series is an intellectual survey of Islamic culture and civilization within its historical context, and is credited as being the unsurpassed scholarly work on the subject ever written.

As for the Reverend, he can continue to watch and get his information from Hollywood motion pictures.

Sal DiBologo, Assistant professor, Economics

How to submit a letter to the editor:

- stay within 300 words maximum
- A: You
- B: Letter
- C: Editor
Today I bid farewell to those who supported me, criticized me, and loved me. I even bid farewell to the people who believe "good" student leadership means misappropriating funds and kissing the collective bun of the SIU administration on the Carbondale City Council (you know who you are). Those past and current student leaders that exemplify everything I never want to be, however, will strangely enough, be the ones I miss the most, because they possess an essential "circus side show" value that is difficult to find. Nevertheless, anyone can judge, but the people who are judged and DE ignores students' achievements

On April 2, 1995, the Student Alumni Council presented the Super Student Honors Program. The DE neglected to report the event this year, which I feel is a enormous disappointment to those of us who are graduating with many honors, awards and accomplishments. I feel fortunate that I was one of the students who were selected as well.

The two students who received the Super Student Scholarships were Stephanie Marie Edmonds, elementry education, Rockton, IL and Shawna K. Ulitzch, psychology, Pendleton, OR.

I can only hope that in the future the Daily Egyptian staff will not forget to report on the great things that the students do and accomplish throughout their years here at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Kristin Hinrich
Senior, Psychology

Islam justifies negative view of women

I am writing in response to Mr. Yair Zagar's challenge to give evidence that the Islamic faith "sees women as possessions" and "allows husbands to abuse their wives." As I understand it, the fundamental beliefs of Islam are based on the Holy Qur'an. The following is a quote from chapter iv of the Qur'an, published by Tahrike Tarsil Qur'an, Inc.

Men are the maintainers of women because Allah has made some of them to excel others and because they spend out of their property; the good women are therefore obedient, guarding the unseen as Allah has guarded; and (as to) those on whose pan you fear desertion, admonish them, and leave them alone, in the sleeping places and beat them; then if they obey you, do not seek a way against them; surely Allah if High, Great."

Caution should be used when characterizing the philosophy of an entire religion from only one passage. And, admissible, this Qur'an is in English, and therefore merely a translation of the original text. Still, there is an attitude expressed in the above statement that cannot be easily ignored.

Perhaps it would behoove Mr. Zagar to re-read his holy book before issuing similar challenges in the future.

Annie Hoffman

Calendar

Today

SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Last day for free coffee from 7 – 11:30 a.m. in the Main Breakew in the Office Hall and Lawson Hall.

Tomorrow

SIU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

P.M. Tableau will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

JAPANESE TABLE will meet at 6 p.m. on May 2 at Cafe Maya, 227 West Main.

TOUGH ENOUGH FITNESS-Gym will have aerobics meeting at 7 p.m. on May 12 at 237 West Main.

FREE BEER MAKING CLASS will be on May 13 at Neighbor­hood Coop, 102 E. Jackson.

Corker's loss will be felt by all

This University is about to suffer a tremendous loss. Unfortunately, many students have not yet realized the consequences of this. Conse­quences will continue until later. John Corker, Student Center director, is stepping down from his position. I have attended SIU for four years and in that time I, too, have seen professors, staff and friends come and go, but none will be missed in John Corker. John Corker exemplifies an indi­vidual who, for the past 19 years, has shown what dedication to the philosophy that students come first. He has always been the angie face smiling and reaching out to us and always looking out for the best interest of the student population. It is not too often that you find a Uni­versity administrator who values the students and supports the students in a way that is truly meaningful. I even bid farewell to the people who believe "good" student leadership means misappropriating funds and kissing the collective bun of the SIU administration on the Carbondale City Council (you know who you are). Those past and current student leaders that exemplify everything I never want to be, however, will strangely enough, be the ones I miss the most, because they possess an essential "circus side show" value that is difficult to find. Nevertheless, anyone can judge, but the people who are judged and DE ignores students' achievements

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The 25 most distinguished seniores selected for this honor are Heather Lynn Amen, liberal arts, Carol Stream, IL; Julia A. Anderson, technical careers, Chicago, IL; William M. Barker III, mass communication and fine arts, Parle Ridge, IL; Nora Ferguson-Buhlig, mass communication and fine arts, Carbondale, IL; Jennifer Ann Burroughs, agriculture, Iuka, IL; R. Eric Cerny, agriculture, Cobden, IL; Eric W. Craig, liberal arts, Muncie, IN; Cary Logan Degnon, technical careers, Sarasota, FL; Gordon Geerdes, technical careers, Palatine, IL; Jennifer Kinect, science, Charles, IL; Derck Peebles, engineering, Palatine, IL; Mortisha Rogers, liberal arts, Carbondale, IL; Jenny Rubin, liberal arts, Carbondale, IL; Carrie Rae Shannon, liberal arts, Carterville, IL; Joe Sickles, technical careers, Aurora, IL; Christina J. Sokolowski, mass communications and media arts, Chillicothe, IL; Brandon Steven, liberal arts, Wichita, KS; Michelle C. Swihart, agriculture, Tuscola, IL; Jason W. Ulitzch, liberal arts, Gilman, IL; Keith Wesselman, agriculture, Charleston, IL; and Thomas M. Zabiga, science, Carbondale, IL.

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Kristin Hinrich
Senior, Physical education

Parsons says goodbye to SIUC, city

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Clinton plan will change federal rule

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal agencies could hit poor performers with a 25 percent cut under a civil service reinvention package

The Clinton administration has plans to send to Congress. Under it, bosses also would be allowed to give special treatment and promotion when hiring and firing — to top-notch workers who lack seniority or veteran's preference.

The sweeping changes are part of Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review project.

Depending on how you look at it, and how it is used, the proposal is either a blueprint for a streamlined and flexible operation, or a change of rules that would strip workers of rights long safeguarded by law.

Cousin Andy's offers the kind of environment that allows people to really listen to the music they play involves storytelling and ballads. "It's important that people seem to be listening once in a while," he said.

He said he wanted to limit the number of acts for this benefit because the last benefit, which had 15 performers, each act was only able to do three tunes.

"We're doing five acts this time so each one will get to do a full set," he said.

The benefit will feature the traditional Celtic/folk music of the Dorians, the rock 'n' roll sounds of Carter and Connelly, the vocal capella of Five Healing Purposes Only and two singer/songwriters.

Sarah Stevens, keyboardist for Organic Rain, does solo guitar and vocal work on the side. She said she is proud to have earned a spot in the benefit's roster of folk artists.

"Most of the other folks on the line-up are well established artists," she said.

"I'm real honored to be a part of that," Andrea Stader, another singer/songwriter who agreed to perform at the benefit, said. Cousin Andy's greatly contributes to the Carbondale folk scene, and she is happy to do her part to keep it going.

"I think it's really important to keep that folk music venue open," she said.

"Not many places have acoustic music — no alcohol and tobacco-free listening room," she said.

"Cousin Andy's offers the kind of environment that allows people to really listen to the music and lyrics say, as opposed to loud bars or other coffee houses where people talk during performances.

"Cousin Andy's" gives me a chance to test out new material on listening audiences, not bar audiences," she said.

"In listening rooms people basically listen to the music while it's being performed — not talking with their friends," Bryan Crow, who plays the wood flute, tin whistle, keyboards and vocals for the Dorians, said.

"It's important that people seem to be listening once in a while," he said.

If this benefit is successful and enough money is raised to pay off the P.A. system, Crawford said future donations will be used to pay musicians and offset utility bills for St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The benefit will begin at 8 p.m., May 19, and will last until midnight.

Bottomless cups of refreshments including several blends of organic coffee, tea and flavored carbonated water will available for a dollar. Several items including cheese cakes, chocolate mouse, croissants and bagels will also be available.

Crawford suggested a donation of $3 to $5 at the door of the benefit. If someone cannot afford a smaller donation would be fine, he said.

Crawford said since Cousin Andy's Coffee House opened its doors, people have been coming out of the woodwork to enjoy the entertainment it provides.

"It's exceeded all my expectations in what I hoped it would be," Crawford said.

Crawford plans to use the benefit to raise donations for the National Performance Review project.
Congrats Grads

Martin C. Wen
Lisa McCord
Grant Deady
Sean L. N. Hao
Heather Hendricks
Christian Kenneth
Dean Weaver
Lynn Lee
Jonathan Rhea
Mark Samuels
Stephanie Volzth
Kellie Hulles
Kathy Alcorn
Shonda Piatt
Brian Bezdek
Jonathan Blarney
Suzanne Delaney
Colleen Knecht
Chris Sokolowski
Chris Szemplinski
Andrew Streeter
Chris Wason
Kelli Austerman
Adam Letley
April Noyan
C. Todd Bierl
Brett Davis
Jean Burgdorf

Class of 1995
Gingrich issues final response to ethics charge

WASHINGTON—Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., released his fifth and final response to the ethics complaints against him Tuesday, arguing that congressional rules permitted him to promote his college course from the House floor and mention a toll-free telephone number for ordering tapes of the lectures.

Gingrich issued a copy of an April 3 letter from his attorney, Jan W. Baran, to the House ethics committee contending that the promotions from the floor violated no House rule and that 1-800 numbers were routinely mentioned in that chamber. Baran also said the remarks were protected in part because no House member objected to them at the time in 1993 and 1994, when Gingrich was minority whip.

"During this century there is not, to our knowledge, any precedent for the committee sanctioning a member for any statement made on the floor of the House," Baran said in the letter. "Even if Mr. Gingrich's remarks were protected in part because no House member objected to them at the time in 1993 and 1994, when Gingrich was minority whip, during this century there is not, to our knowledge, any precedent for the committee sanctioning a member for any statement made on the floor of the House."
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By Stephanie Medlin
DE Assignments Editor

"It won't happen to me, I'm too young." It is one of the most common myths young women subscribe to, creating a false sense of security and danger, according to one local health official.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death in women and cancer of the breast is the leading cause of death for women. The early detection of breast cancer is the key to early detection.

Debbie Denny, family practitioner at Student Health Services, said mammograms are the key to early detection.

One in 19 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. A woman who is 40 years old in the United States will be diagnosed this year. Two-thirds of them will be more than 50 years old. But breast cancer does occur in younger women, although it is not a common occurrence, Denny said.

Denny said breast self-examination should be done once a month, at the end of the woman's menstrual cycle, near the week before or during the week of her menses.

Here is how to do an examination:

First, stand before a mirror undressed. Inspect both breasts from the neck to the pubic area, and look for any unusual lumps or masses in the breast tissue. Then gently squeeze the nipples to look for any discharge. Repeat the examination while sitting on a chair with your hands resting on the armrests of the chair or holding your hands behind your head and a pillow or folded towel under the left shoulder. This is more comfortable for them. If no lump is found, the opposite breast should be examined in the same manner.

"Women may try both positions to see which is more comfortable for them," Denny said.

Denny said as women get into the habit of self-examinations they become more familiar with the shape and normal texture of their breasts. Potentially dangerous masses are often smooth and round.

She said normal breast tissue is lumpy to the touch and lumps that come and go, as often as possible to alleviate any question or doubt.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death in women and mammograms are the key to early detection. Denny said mammograms are not as effective in younger women because their breast tissue is denser and more fibrous, making abnormalities harder to detect.

Sonograms are often used in younger women who are considered high risk or suffer from breast disease. The sound waves of sonograms, a high-tech, X-ray sound, can better penetrate the high density of younger women's breast tissue. Denny said mammograms are more effective because they can detect a mass that is smaller in diameter. They can also differentiate between cyst and tumor.

However, breast self-examinations are a crucial part of detection because most breast lumps are found by women, not doctors.

"It's important women realize it can happen to you, your life can change overnight," Denny said.

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40 NEWS

Wednesday, May 10, 1995

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Limit two with additional 12.00 purchase.
Limit four with additional 1.00 purchase.
Limit one with additional 18.00 purchase.
Donations of writing tools assist Nicaraguan children

By Michael D. DeFord

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students interested in helping needy children can donate unwanted school supplies this week.

Elke Speck, from Carbondale, along with the Carbondale Newman Center, is sponsoring "Project Clean Your Desk."

She said the project is designed to provide school children in Nicaragua with school supplies such as pens, pencils, scissors, notebooks and other materials. Sports equipment, uniforms and musical instruments are also welcome.

Speck said the project originated in Maryland through an organization called the Quixote Center. The center works with certain aspects of overpopulation in many different countries.

"This is the 10th year that the Quixote Center in Maryland has supported this drive," she said. Last year, 3,000 boxes of supplies were sent. This year they are hoping for 4,000.

Speck said 4,000 containers of school supplies will supply 50 rural areas in Nicaragua. She said the cost to ship the containers is $25,000, which is paid for by a variety of sponsors throughout the nation.

Judith Adkinson, assistant director of the Newman Center, said they were sent to Loma Linda of the owner of the Quixote Center in Maryland. She said they made and struck Adkinson several times while apprehending him. None of the officers nor the suspect received any serious injury in the arrest.

Adkinson was taken to the Jackson County Jail for decontamination of the wound and incarceration. He later posted bond and was released.

Trece Ollie Leroy Cooper, 25, and Charles Peterson, 33, both of Carbondale, were arrested May 7 at 1:19 a.m. after Cooper's car was stopped for a minor traffic violation, police said. A check revealed that Cooper was wanted on two Jackson County warrants and Peterson was wanted on three Jackson County Warrants. Both men were taken to the Jackson County Jail. Cooper was released on bond, but Peterson was still in jail Tuesday afternoon.

Joe E. Evans, 22, of Olm, was arrested May 8 at 3:11 a.m. on a Jackson County warrant after the car he was riding in was stopped by police. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail where he later posted bond and was released.

Jeffrey A. Hillgoss, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested at his residence May 8 at 9:54 a.m. on two Jackson County warrants. Both men were taken to the Jackson County Jail after the car they were in was stopped by police. He was released on bond and was later released.

University Police

University Police said Reginald D. Dyken, 19, Diane L. Hodges, 18, Aaron D. Brown, 18, and Dender A. Brown, 18, all of Carbondale, were arrested Saturday for being in connection with a disturbance at Schneider Hall. All suspects were taken to the Jackson County Jail, where they later posted bond and were released.

University Police said Tylerta L. Jones, 20, was arrested for disorderly conduct in the incident, but was not taken to jail.

David D. Ramage, 44, of Carbondale, was arrested May 8 on a Jackson County Warrant for child pornography. He posted bond and was released.

Kanane A. Akbar, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested May 9 on a Jackson County warrant for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

He was taken to the Jackson County Jail where he later posted bond and was released.

Byline: Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Night Safety Transit

Night Safety Transit will be closed for summer break starting Friday, May 12. Night Safety Transit will resume operation at 7:00 PM, Monday, June 12.

The summer schedule will include the Women's Transit and the Disabled Student Service from 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM, Sunday through Thursday. Call for a ride at 453-2212.

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Teacher finds homes for retired racing greyhounds

By Wendy J. Allyn Special to the Daily Egyptian

Homes for hounds — greyhounds, that is — are in high demand. Greyhounds are racing up all across the country to spread awareness of their plight, and to encourage people to adopt them. By the year 2000, greyhounds will no longer be used by the racing industry. Their solution is adoption.

Laurie Geiger is a Carbondale grade school teacher and self-proclaimed greyhound lover. She read about RECAP, which stands for retired greyhounds As Pets, in a magazine article several years ago, and called for information. RECAP is a no-kill, no cost-to-adopt and adoption organization. When one of her dogs died, Geiger brought "Blazing Bahamas," a bright-eyed, fawn-colored female greyhound, into her home and family, rescuing her from a race track in Birmingham, Ala.

She remembers the day her greyhound, now called "Venus," arrived: "I'd never seen a greyhound close up. He was so timid and so afraid. She was too afraid to even eat a dog treat. I just talked to her and before I knew it, she was leaning on me." Geiger said, gazing at Venus, sleek and muscular, stretched out on the floor at her feet.

Geiger is part of a growing number of people becoming captivated by this breed and taking action to lessen the number of them disposed of because they stop winning at the track.

Greyhound racing is the sixth-attended spectator sport in America, with more than 50 race tracks in 18 states. According to the Humane Society of the United States, as many as 50,000 retired racing greyhounds are destroyed each year.

For most of the dogs, retirement means getting to the nearest veterinarian. There, they are given a lethal injection or burned with ethylene oxide, stuffed into plastic bags, and tossed on top of a truckload of carcasses to be collected in a landfill, depilated or destroyed. Some are shot, and many are sold to be used for scientific research. Because of their racing lifestyle, greyhounds can withstand a great deal of discomfort, making them more valuable to researchers than the average breed.

Still other greyhounds, once past the peak of their careers, are neglected or forgotten. They are often discovered weeks later, starving or dead in their cages. Only a small portion of them, less than 20 percent, are rescued through the efforts of RECAP and similar groups.

Kari Swanson is the president and co-founder of Midwest Greyhound Adoption, a small group located in Sugar Grove, Ill. She began MGA not only to adopt the dogs into homes, but also to combat the fact that greyhounds are often considered to be "broke" dogs.

"These dogs have paid their dues when considering the life of a race-dog," Swanson said. "These dogs have paid their dues in the ring.

A greyhound's racing life can last an average of two to five years. Depending on the time of year, the animals are caged about 23 hours a day with just enough room to turn around. The longest the dogs are out is the short amount of time it takes them to run a race. They are promptly housed after afterward and immediately returned to confinement.

Greyhounds that have lived those few years as racers are exceptional, Swanson said. "You can't even compare them to other dogs. They're different, they have to be," said Swanson, who at times brings greyhounds into her home and family, rescuing them from a race track in Birmingham, Ala.

"A lot of it stems from the fact that they really know they're being saved," Swanson said. "They're sensitive animals," Candy King, MGA board member, said. "They're just sweeter.
USSA
continued from page 1

"We organize and advocate for students across the country on access to education issues in the White House, Department of Education and Capitol Hill," she said. "We're the only student voice in Washington, D.C."

Galanis said that in the past, the 50-yr-old organization has stopped the Internal Revenue Service's collection of student loans and was one of the chief negotiators in the direct lending of loan money from the federal government.

She said USSA is fighting against the Balanced Budget Amendment and the removal of the Student Loan Interest Tax, which, if removed, would force students to pay interest in their Stafford Loans while they are still in school.

Membership dues, which amounts to 50 cents per student, would be paid by a 50-cent increase in the Student Activity Fee. The hike has not yet been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Patrick Smith, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said his group docs not support USSA membership, since GPSC belongs to the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students, a national group that represents the interests of graduate and professional students.

"(USSA) itself is not geared toward graduate students," he said. "We sent a letter to Student Affairs that basically says we really don't care if USG joins USSA, but we don't want to get involved and we don't want to pay for it.

Smith said GPSC pays approximately $300 per year from its office expenses for membership in the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students.

"It does the same for us that USSA does for undergraduate students," he said.

"We're the only student voice in Washington, D.C."

Jeanette Galanis, vice president of USSA

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For Julie Krone, racing is life

By Dave Kindred
Sporting News

Kentucky, May. Saturday. An inferno of fire, a jumble of horses. The chance of a lifetime to live out your dream. To chase a dream. To win the Triple Crown. To be a champion.

Julie Krone juggles her yellow socks out of her white stable rider's pants and walks in the paddock. She has two horses racing today, both named Nick Zito and both expected to finish well. She has been riding for Nick Zito five years, and both horses have a good chance to finish well.

Julie Krone is a legend in horse racing. She has won three Triple Crowns, more than any other woman. She is the only woman ever to win the Triple Crown. She is a great rider. She is a legend. She is a role model for women in sports.

Kennewick, May. Saturday, 1995. Her race day. Julie Krone carries her horse's saddle, her boots, and her horse's headstall. She is ready to ride. She is ready to win.

Her dream is over. Julie Krone came back from a broken ankle, a broken arm, and a broken heart to win the Triple Crown. She is a champion. She is a legend. She is a role model for women in sports.

Her race is over. Julie Krone is done. Julie Krone has won. Julie Krone is a champion. She is a legend. She is a role model for women in sports.

For Julie Krone, racing is life.
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Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate the following women on their achievements:
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Deb Faermark ΣΚ – Panhellenic Woman of the Year
Becky McGrew AGΔ – Panhellenic Dedication

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Carolyn Briggs ΔΣΦ
Deb Faermark ΣΚ
Jeana Brown ΣΣΣ
Kristin Hinrichs AGΔ
SINGLE SLICES by Peter Koblast

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Mixed Media by Jack Ohmara

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas
Title IX
continued from page 24

message of the Republican Party, and it’s had a weakening effect. In
fact, the arguments made by the pro-
ponents of football would bring tears to Newton Glass’s eyes.

Grant Teaff, the former head coach at Baylor who serves as the
executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, isn’t
sure how anyone might suggest that opportunities for men be curtailed
in order to provide opportunities for women. “I can’t imagine that would
ever be the answer,” he said. “Our system of freedom, government and
opportunity has been in place a long time.” Proportionality, which ties
the ratio of male/female athletes to that of the student body as a whole,
is “a quack system,” Teaff said.

The courts, Noinas said in a clas-
sic conservative argument, are not
adhering to what Congress intended
even when it passed the law in 1972.

The law states a three-pronged test
must be used to measure compli-
cance: (1) history; (2) the interests
and abilities of the university com-
munity; and (3) proportionality, which means that the ratio of male-
to-female athletes must approximate
that of the student body.

The recent court rulings have
stressed proportionality at the
expense of the other two prongs.

The AFCA and the CFA have been
criticized by the plaintiffs and advocates for their “deem disproportionately excessive.” Both the
AFCA and the CFA have aban-
doned the self-serving argument that
football should be excluded from the
scholarship count.

Men’s Golf
continued from page 24

SIUC went from having all five golfers shooting in the 70s during
the first round, to just two of them
clearing the mark in the second.

Saluki senior Steve Irish finished
top among Dawg competitors with
a two-round total of 154, which was
good enough for the
14th spot
on the
leader board.

and his teammates followed his
lead.

Drake (605) finished well off
Tulsa’s pace to grab second, fol-
lowed by Illinois State (616); 
Bradley (622) and Southwest
Missouri State (624).

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lead.

Drake (605) finished well off
Tulsa’s pace to grab second, fol-
lowed by Illinois State (616); 
Bradley (622) and Southwest
Missouri State (624).

SIUC went from
having
all five
golfers shooting in the 70s during
the first round, to just two of them
clearing the mark in the second. 
Softball
continued from page 24
scenario that could have prevented
Friday's Saluki doubleheader sweep
of Northern Iowa from resulting in
an SIU playoff birth.
Lis said that after the final out of
the Northern Iowa sweep, she was
making plans to head to the confer-
cee post-season Thursday in Terra
Huma, Ill.
"I was sure that Southwetd had
to sweep Creighton and then sweep
Wichita State for us to make the
playoffs," she said. "It was a long
shot. We swept Southwest and we
got it by Creighton and Wichita
State. I couldn't believe it.
"If it wasn't for bad luck we'd
have no luck at all. The bad luck hit
us again when we didn't make the
tournamenr.
"Briehl said it was simply a
matter of the Bears getting the job
done when they most needed it.
"I was surprised at what they did," she
said. "They had been struggling, but
did what they had to do and we
didn't." But their is plenty of hope for the
future of the program. The Salukis
are a young team and only, Miller
right fielder Mario Placenti are
graduating, so the squad is equipped
to use this season as a learning tool.
"Next year we have to work hard
from the start," said Miller, who
takes the first bat in the batting
order, from the first out to the last
out from the first pitch to the last
pitch." Lis said.
"I think next year will be good.
The Bears would be surprised if we
didn't want to let it happen again.
"Briehl was awarded player of
the week for going 8 for 9 in
Friday's doubleheader, with three
runs batted in. Her day at the plate
raised her batting average to .432,
which was good enough for the
MVC batting title and was second-
best in school history.

Final Word
continued from page 24
Our men's basketball program is
as secretive as the Warren
Commission was.
Shawn Watson is the right
man to get the Saltlik football program
back on track.
Angenette Sumrall
is a better
rebounder than Martelo
ever
was.
The sprinters on the women's
track team are faster than the
men's.
Brian Miller and Torry King
should have played football, too.
Rugby should be a University-
funded sport.
Students who
live in
Thompson
Point support athletics more than
the one's in the Towers. Don't ask
me why, but it's true.
Why aren't all our home athletic
events done by SIU Broadcasting
Services?
Mike Rots is a pretty good play-
by-play guy.
The Arena and McAndrew
Stadium's sound systems are terri-
ble.
"Knowing you suck" is not
censorship — it's stupid.
Damon Jones should go both
ways.
That thing at Garfield's was really
funny now I think about it...
just wish I wouldn't have skipped
ting to go to it.
Most people read the DE where
they shouldn't: - Lawson, Brownie.
Auditorium, at work... etc.
We've got the best mascot in
America.
Thanks for reading DE Sports...
it's been a blast.
**Track keeps winning pace**

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Just like King Midas, everything the SIUC women's track team touches is gold.  

In the National Invitation hosted by Indiana University, in Bloomington, the SIUC squad racked up 17 personal/seasonal bests and bested the competition, collegiate/professional alike, in 8 out of 18 events.

"It was an exceptional effort on our part," SIU women's track coach Don DeNoon said. "It's extraordinary for us to do that well in this level of competition."  

Golden performances began with senior LaToya Morris and Joanna Honorer. The two athletes rewrite Saluki record books, as Morris's personal best in the 600 hurdles and Honorer's personal best in the 1500-meters were both strong enough to vault them past the top of the Saluki all-time list in their respective events.

"This season also witnessed a NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 400 hurdles with that finish," DeNoon said. "Trenna Daniels captured second in the high jump event, but her leap of 5-08.5 was a personal best and also gave her command lead on the all-time honors."  

Teammates Stefency Saracco, Sissie Dachleth and Stella Rolf named to the MVC all-grabbed third with all-time marks in their respective events, and Roy Williamson and Krista Daniels left their marks at the No. 4 spot.

"Just knowing that they (SIUC track team) can perform at that level is a tremendous boost," DeNoon said.

Don DeNoon's women's track coach

"Karrin best some awkwardly good people," DeNoon said of DeNoon's first-place finish in the 400-meters. "She beat them and improved in her time by an second, which is almost unheard of."  

Among others, personal bests were also achieved by Kim Koenner and Kelly French in the 1500-meters and 4x100-meter relay in the triple jump, and Leslie Bateson in the 400-meters.

"This meet definitely builds confidence for us," he said. "Just knowing that you can perform at this level is a tremendous boost."  

The MVC Outdoor Championships will take place May 16-20 in Springfield, Mo.

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**Sports**

Men's golf gets washed out at MVC tournament

The Saluki men's golf team went belly-up at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship Tuesday in Des Moines, 11.  

Severe rain forced the third round to be cancelled, but it would have taken a miracle for SIUC to catch Tournament champion Tulsa.

The Golden Hurricane captured the MVC crown with a two-round, four-stroke victory over the Salukis, who are ahead of SIUC's 627 678 place finish.

After Monday's first round, SIUC was in sole possession of third place with a team score of 306, which was anchored by freshman Greg Goodwin's career-low 72. Goodwin's score proves to be a tie for the individual lead with three other competitors, including Tournament champion Michael Boyly (65-hole, 142) from Tulsa.

However, Goodwin's score balanced an 86 in the second round.

**MEN'S GOLF, page 23**

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**Softball squads' roller-coaster season ends**

By David Vingen  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

How appropriate.

Saluki softball shortstop Dawn Dancer (part), are some of the problems that are serious and why we are here are to get dunked.

So based on almost half a decade of winning league games or SIUC — I think I've got a pretty good grasp on this thing called softball.

And here, on my final day in DE sports (including all my professors' sports, the social implications that have been made this 110 seems to be out of work journalism.

If the women's basketball team played to Davis Gymnasium, they might have a chance of actually developing a home court advantage.

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**From the Pressbox**

The turf at McAndrew Stadium is the worst in the country.

The turf at McAndrew Stadium is not the reason why the Saluki football team went 1-10 last year — Bob Smith is.

People tell me volleyball games down here are fun to watch, wish I would have caught a few.

Slap-busting should be outlawed in college softball.

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**Some final food for thought**

Over the past four years, two-and-a-half at the Daily Egyptian, I'd like to think few happenings in Saluki sports have caught my eye. We, meaning myself and fellow DE sports comrades, may have ignored a few of the happenings in our awareness of just about anything.

So based on almost half a decade of winning league games or SIUC — I think I've got a pretty good grasp on this thing called softball.

And here, on my final day in DE sports (including all my professors' sports, the social implications that have been made this 110 seems to be out of work journalism.

If the women's basketball team played to Davis Gymnasium, they might have a chance of actually developing a home court advantage.

Every time someone on Tobacco Road in North Carolina said the word forego this week — Chris Carter's chances of getting drafted into the NHL are slim,

"How did SIUC ever let Itchy Jones go?"

"The Saluki/Country Fair cross count is invite brings more revenue to Crooksville than graduation.

Fails before SIUC football games is one of the few cool things this University still allows its students to do.

Abe Martin's "hill" isn't bad either, but no one goes there.

If students don't start voting "yes" for the athletic fee increase SIUC is going to be playing Division II within 10 years.

**FINAL WORD, page 22**

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**Title IX pits college football against women's athletics**

By Ivan Maisel  
Tuesday's W

College football coaches and athletic directors aren't used to losing, especially when they are convinced they are right. As proponents of women's sports, Title IX law to win one court battle after another, football people have known for years that sooner or later you end up that to ever win one is the changing of their sport.

That is who the football executives is the future of college athletics. Pettijohn claims to be the economic engine that runs men's and women's, according to a NCAA survey, in 1993, two of every three Division I-A schools make a profit in football. Those profits, which averaged $3.88 million, help pay for women's athletics, according to Title IX's mandate.

"The only thing that's changed in women's programs are connected (with NCAA Division I-A) universities," said Charles N. Narr, the executive director of the College Football Athletic Directors Association (CFADA).

Saluki softball has a long history of believing a boost-up God-and-country message. That sort of throw is possible, incorrect on college campuses these days. But so too is the.