Bar-entry age raised slightly

By Dean Weaver and Shawn Donovan
Special Assignment Writers

The Carbondale City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday night to raise the bar entry age to 18 and a half with Mayor Neil Dillard casting the deciding vote.

The bar entry age will not allow high school students who are 18-year-old to enter bars. The ordinance will be effective July 1, 1994.

The vote came after four hours of discussion with student leaders and an audience of nearly 200.

Councilman Richard Morris moved to raise the bar entry age to 18 and a half.

Councilman John Mills also voted for the motion.

"SIUC students have lobbied for this, and we want to see what they can do about this and following the rules," Mills said. "This does not mean it will not come up again, but we have to see what happens." Mike Spiewak, Undergraduate Student Government president, said to the council that raising the bar entry age to 18 would encourage more legible parties which were unsafe for students.

"Council — drink of the political consequences of your decision, think of the safety of the people you represent," he said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty proposed the bar entry age be raised from 18 to 18.5 because of concerns about high school students entering bars, to allow a transition period for freshmen and to curb future Halloween festivals.

Spiewak said the old bar entry age was not the best compromise.

"There was a July 1 proposal that was presented to the board that would not allow high school students that were 18 before July 1 to enter bars — I feel that would be the best compromise if the bar entry age must be changed," he said.

Councilman John Mills said he and the council were there because they were concerned about the safety of students and wanted to do what was right for the community.

Councilman Maggie Flanagan said the vote did not send a good message.

"I move toward raising the age to 19 to send a message, not that I am opposed to 18, it is just the idea of making it work for Carbondale and the community," Flanagan said.

The proposed bars would not allow high school students to enter bars until 18.5, and would not increase underage consumption of alcohol.

The majority of SIUC students that talked were in favor of raising the bar entry age so that they feared an increase in uncontrolled legible parties and did not want to lose one of Carbondale's primary social outlets.

Ralph Stewart, a Carbondale resident, was concerned citizens when he said the current bar entry age was inconsistent.

In addition to the bar entry age, the ordinances pertaining to the T's and Alpha liquor licenses were moved. The ordinances pertaining to education of alcohol training of bar employ-ees and the price standards for the sale of alcohol were tabled for further discussion of the Liquor Advisory Board.

"I do not think the company because it is hard to deal with and refuses to reimburse patients for treatment."

Game of life

cathy hunter, a junior in paralegal studies, kimberly kech, a junior in radio/TV and jenell grider, a junior in paralegal studies, all answer questions to try to win a free condom from volunteer Kimberly Bills, a sophomore in pre-med.

Faculty to investigate Biodyne

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

The Faculty Senate unanimously voted Tuesday to request an investigation against Biodyne, SIUC's mental health provider.

Geoffrey S. Nathan, chair of the faculty state's and welfare committee of the Senate said that: Central Management Services will be asked to investigate the company because it is hard to deal with and refuses to reimburse patients for treatment.

Nathan received information that Biodyne consistently has caused difficulties and embarrassment to SIUC employees who deal with them and it is then denied or denied reimbursement for treatments.

Biodyne also has made itself and its decision-making process inaccessible to SIUC employees and their mental health providers, Nathan said.

The senate approved the request for an investigation into these matters.

see Senate, page 5

Education funding addressed at forum

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

Three state and local authorities explored possible solutions to the problem of school funding inequities in Illinois during a public forum at Lewis Law Building Tuesday night.

Robert Ptacek, principal chief state school officer, said it is important to set a standard of adequacy for Illinois' educational system and toward meeting that level.

"We believe (a state educational program staff) arrived at a formula or a methodology for adequacy that really nobody argues with today," he said.

"It said that for a regular seventh-grade student it (education) should cost $4000 of unrestricted costs," Leininger continued.

Leininger said unrestricted costs are monies used for basic education, before gifted and special education programs or categorical payments are added.

According to that formula, 80 percent of Illinois public school students receive a less-than-adequate education, Leininger said.

One reason schools have trouble providing an adequate education is state mandates, he said.

"They (the General Assembly) can't keep on giving money and telling us where to spend that less (money) we have," Leininger said.

Jim Nowlan, a spokesperson for the Illinois Taxpayers Federation, said education funding is limited by other budgetary demands, such as Medicaid and prisons.

"What we want to do in state government is bring over all of what we have to do," he said.

Nowlan suggested a cap on Medicaid funding, state pension limits, a broader sales tax base or progressive individual property exemptions for income tax as possible sources of money for education.

"If we were to increase revenue at the state level, we would be able to bring most schools up close to the adequacy level," Nowlan said.

Marion school district Superintendent Tom Gaten blasts state legislators for promoting what he calls negative attitudes about the quality of education in Illinois.

"A major part of our problem in public education is that our leaders have fostered a negative attitude in the general public about our schools are able to do the job," he said.

Nathan said the problems with education in Illinois stem from the General Assembly's unwillingness to take political risks such as raising taxes to fund schools.

Maintaining a positive outlook is essential to improving education, Gaten said.

"It is important for us to remember that a majority of our public schools are doing a great job of educating students on limited funds," he said.

Klan leaders wave to push better image

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

While supervisory group members are perceived as white, uneducated, ignorant men, an Anti-Defamation league official says group leaders push a different image.

Stephanie Selemann, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, said Thore Robb, national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, wants members to be more educated, well-groomed and polished.

"In order to be a leader in today's Klan, the individual needs a basic education, whether it be a high school or college degree," she said. "They are not fitting the traditional profile — Klan leaders are influencing their members to better themselves in any way."

The most active hate group in Southern Illinois may be a "Brotherhood for Christ," which exists in Lumpkin County, Georgia.

see KKK, page 5

300 gather at rally to protest proposed bar-entry age hike

—Story on page 3

Board of Trustees prepares to vote on program changes

—Story on page 3

Opinion

classifed

—See page 11

comics

—See page 13

Men's cross country team one of favorites at District V meet

—Story on page 16

Spikers to battle Indiana State in crucial MVC match

—Story on page 16
**Sports**

**SIUC hopes to bask in NCAA spotlight**

**By Grant Deady**

Sports Writer

When the Midwest cross country spotlight shines on Carbondale this Saturday, SIUC's men’s team plans on stealing at least part of the show.

The NCAA District V Regional Meet will take place on the Salukis' course and the hometown Dawgs are one of the event favorites.

While the Missouri Valley and Big Eight conferences will help make up the 51-team field, with the addition of three independent schools, all together, nearly 150 runners will be chasing a chance to advance their squads to Boethington, Pa., on Nov. 22 for the NCAA Championships.

SIUC captured the MVC crown two years ago, the same thing as the most respected teams, in possibly the country's top regional.

"We feel optimistic about our chances of making it to the NCAAs, but we certainly can't get over-confident because it is going to be very competitive but easy this weekend," Saluki head coach Bill Cornell said.

Iowa State is the pride of the Big Eight, and is currently favored to win by Experts, including Cornell, the Cyclones are the cream of the crop in District V.

"Iowa State is ranked second in the country, so you feel that squad is the handful," Cornell said. "But you have two teams scrapping for that second and final spots that the Salukis can count on being challenged for position by Oklahoma State and Nebraska, along with the usual stiff competition from the MVC."

"The Big Eight has always been a strong cross country conference, and Oklahoma State and Nebraska are two to watch," Cornell said.

And in our conference you can't overlook Illinois State, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri."

As the MVC championships, SIUC had more than its share of top performers. Saluki standout Neri Emberton captured the MVC title.

"There were a couple of really good teams with the usual suspects. We ran very well."

**Dawgs hope to burst Panthers’ bubble**

**By Dan Leahy**

Sports Writer

The football Salukis will see a drastic change in playing conditions this week when they go under the bubble at Northern Iowa.

The Dawgs were held by the weather and Illinois State last week, have never won at the UNI-Dome.

The Panthers (7-3, 4-1) have won 28 games in a row at home, and a win against the Salukis will give them a share of their fourth consecutive conference title.

Northern Iowa is ranked 13th nationally, but the Salukis have played them tough the past two years, including, a 21-20 upset of the Panthers in 1991.

SIUC head coach Bob Smith said this year's game will be another tough challenge.

"We have a chance to spoil something and make something for us," Smith said.

The Salukis have the chance to step it up this week after the 34-16 pounding by Illinois State.

Smith said last week's game boiled down to big plays.

"Illinois State made the plays and we didn't," Smith said. "It's as simple as that. When the offensive stats are as similar as they were in Saturday's game and one team beats the other by 16 points, big plays are the difference."

If the Salukis are going to play spoiler, they will have to adjust to the changes that go along; with a domed field. No sloping crowns, no wind and lights are a few of the differences players must adjust to.

Smith said the UNI-Dome in particular is a tough arena to adjust to.

"I don't want to say it's eerie, but it's just a different kind of game," Smith said.

"It's a lot smaller than other domes. It would be like cutting a field in our Arena, raising the roof a little and playing a game."

The Panthers also probably have something to do with opponent's woes. Despite not being as dominating as in recent seasons, Smith said Northern Iowa probably is still the top team in the league.

Smith said that Northern Iowa is consistently successful for a couple of reasons.

"They have a great winning tradition, they have a great facility to sell and the coaches are great," Smith said.

"They also have the state high school football playoffs held there every year, and that is a tremendous advantage."

**Spikers set for Sycamore showdown**

**By Kevin Bergquist**

Sports Writer

A must win. Do or die. All or nothing. Backs against the wall. Crunch time.

Whichever way you slice it, the SIUC volleyball team has to bring home a win from Terre Haute, Ind., Wednesday night, or its hopes for a tournament shot will be dashed.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said she is confident her team can turn a must-win situation into a victory if it can bounce back from two weekends of losses.

"Yes, I think we can beat Indiana State. We are good enough team to do that. We have the elements," Locke said. "The biggest question is: where are we mentally?"

The Salukis (11-12, 6-9) are looking to regroup and dig out of the hole they created by losing four league matches in a row.

If that streak reaches five, the Salukis will find themselves"
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senators are among the leaders of the national Senate approval for the health care bill.

Yeltsin seeks support for constitution
President Boris N. Yeltsin Tuesday urged voters across Russia to approve his proposal for the country's first post-Communist constitution, calling it "a powerful instrument for the solution of the most acute problems of our state and society." The draft, signed by him Monday and released to the public today, will come before the voters at a referendum Dec. 12, simultaneously with elections for Russia's first post-Communist Parliament. The draft is designed to supplant a much-amended document written to serve a monolithic, totalitarian Communist state.

Senate approves federal buyout plan
The administration management package of buyouts and early-retirement offers for at least 100,000 federal workers - which Moscow termed "shock therapy" - is consistent with plans for a 24-hour fast track - is now inching its way through Congress. The slow pace is causing angst in offices that can't wait for Uncle Sam to make them - or their boss - an offer. Initially the White House wanted buyouts operational by October - the start of the fiscal year. Now it appears the action won't start until January.

Agency examines unorthodox healing
Hypnosis to speed the mending of broken bones and prayer as a curative for drug addiction. These are some of the unconventional treatments the federal government will explore this year as a more aggressive response to the growing drug problem. Two years after Congress created a federal Office of Alternative Medicine within the National Institutes of Health, the center has awarded its first 30 grants. In response, the low-budget, high-profile office has drawn both praise for its apparent degree of openness and charges of wastefulness and political favoritism.

Heterosexuals limiting sexual activity
Most heterosexuals now limit sexual activity to one partner, according to the latest results from the National AIDS Behavioral Surveys. But merely 10 percent still have two or more sexual partners and continue to engage in other risk behaviors for HIV infection. Heterosexual contact accounts for a small but growing proportion of AIDS cases. In 1992, about 6 percent of those newly diagnosed with the fatal viral infection were heterosexuals, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Agencies haggle over right to regulate
The $26 billion Bell Atlantic Corp. merger with Telcos Communications Inc. looks like a Thanksgiving feast for regulators. No fewer than five agencies and departments are knocking their chops over the proposal. The following began at the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission almost immediately after the companies announced their planned union. The FTC, meanwhile, pointed to its experience with cable television cases.

From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 224.

Newswrap

MOSCOW EXPERIENCES INCREASE IN CRIME
We, a gunman shot the cashier of a downtown jewelry store in 1977, all of Moscow seemed agath. Crimes never as rare as the Soviet propaganda pretended, but such acts of premeditated violence were uncommon. Today, Vladilen Nenasheva, a senior Moscow prosecutor, can leaf through his own litany of crimes and find dozens of them. In 24-hour period last week, which Nenasheva said was typical, police recorded 172 serious crimes - including six slayings and four assaults - and detailed only 70 suspects.

POLITICAL SCANDAL HITS JAPANESE COALITION
Ichiro Ozawa, a member of Japan's national Diet, or parliament, and a key strategist for the country's ruling coalition, called a press conference Monday to argue that his own record of contributions from a scandal-tainted construction firm proves the need for a law he is pushing to tighten construction rules. Seemingly unhobbled by his brush with scandal, Ozawa, conceded the truth of press reports saying he received contributions last December from Kagama Corp., a general contractor that has recently been charged with bribing numerous senior politicians to help win government contracts.

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— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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USG rallies troop of 300 to battle entry age

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Despite 45 degree weather, a band and free food and drink attracted about 300 people Tuesday to the Undergraduate Student Government rally to draw support against raising the bar-entry age to 19.

The City Council was scheduled to vote on the issue Tuesday night. But when the band stopped playing, most the students went home and about 45 students boarded the City Hall bus. Albert Wolf, a senior in industrial technology from Chicago, said student study at SUC makes him sick. "I'm 27 years old and most the people on this bus are over 21," Wolf said. If the younger students really need to, "they'll do it on their own." There was a bigger turnout for the jaywalking protest. Wolf said. However, USG president Mike Spikaw said he was happy to see such a good turnout.

"Some students think raising the bar entry age to 19 is OK, but year after year the age will increase until it's 21 -- that's the problem," Spikaw said.

Bill Haupt, owner of the Corner Diner and Stix also attended the rally. "I just came to see the band," Haupt said. "Everyone knows I support the July 1st rule and that's what I plan to propose to the City Council tonight.

The July 1st 1-18 rule is a recommendation which would allow students into bars after July 1st of their 18th birthday. Haupt said. He said the issue was brought about to keep local high school students out of bars.

"We needed to find a policy to maximize the insulation between high school and college students," Haupt said. "The July 1st 1-18 policy will continue to be before they graduate from high school. The students will be 18 and have a half before they can enter the bars."

Raising the bar-entry age to 19 will force students out of bars and into having kegs parties and bringing alcohol into dorms, Haupt said.

"At least bars have control," Haupt said. "Keg (parties) have no reasonable individuals to handle a difficult situation."

While some students had no idea of the point of the rally, others knew exactly why they were there and planned to go to City Hall to represent the voice of the students at the meeting.

Michael Daring, a freshman in journalism from Chicago, said people in Carbondale are blind to the issue. "I'm Alben Wolf. an unsuccessful. really cared."

"I'm Mike Mikael, senior at Brush Towers," said the representative of a majority of students who are under 20.

"I'm concerned about the safety of students in thebars," Jackson said. "If students start bringing alcohol into the dorms, then more than I knew."

"I'm Beth Prokop, a sophomore in elementary education from Chicago," said it is ridiculous for the city council to raise the bar entry age.

"All the other state schools have a bar entry age of 19," Prokop said. "But Carbondale has to raise it to 19 and then higher each year and that's not fair," Prokop said.

Tony Azello, on other hand said he could care less what the entrance age is raised to because he does not go to bars. "I'm 18 years old, I'm 23, so I don't really care, what happens," Azello, junior in English from Chicago said.

"I just came to see the band Massive Funk."
Proposed ban leads to political change

A PROPOSAL BY DEMOCRATIC ATTORNEY

General candidate Martin Oberman and state Rep. Judith Erwin, D-Chicago, to ban political contributions by the gambling industry targets one of Illinois’ prime sources of tax revenues: riverboat casinos. The proposal came in the aftermath of a recent report by the State Journal-Register that reported campaign disclosure filings of $650,000 in contributions from gambling interests in a one-year period.

The proposal still is being formally drafted in a House committee, and will not be brought up for an official vote until mid-January. The two supporters of the proposal cited the political scandals of the 1960s involving the horseracing industry as a comparable instance to Illinois’ current situation. Also put forth was New Jersey’s decision to ban political contributions from the gaming industry after authorizing casinos in Atlantic City.

The tremendous influx of riverboat casinos in the state’s waters in such a short period of time was bound to lend itself about the morality of allowing gambling entities to become a prominence in the casino business in Atlantic City.

IN SUPPORT OF THE RIVERBOAT GAMBLING industry, Adrienne Levitano of the Illinois Riverboat Gaming Council told the Chicago Tribune the New Jersey law prohibiting contributions is being contested in federal court. Levitano also expressed a concern of the industry’s right to freedom of speech. This claim basically sums up the heart of the argument about campaign contributions.

In essence this issue involves weighing one constitutional right against another. The U.S. Constitution guarantees American citizens a right to a democratic form of government, meaning a government representative of the people and their interests. At the same time the constitution also guarantees the right to free speech. The fight about pressures from interest groups, such as the gaming industry and their influence on political decisions, has been grounded in the fear that soon the political scene will be representative of only those industries.

THIS FEAR IS JUSTIFIED, IN THAT THE political system of this country revolves around money. Any man or woman who has considered running for a political office can attest to the claim. When money talks, people listen. The simple figure of $650,000 in political contributions in one-year’s time is enough to force lawmakers to do one of two things: Either state legislators will support this measure in its entirety or they will reject it.

It appears impossible to reach some middle ground on this measure, but in the spirit of the American political system some lawmakers will attempt to strike a compromise—likely based on some sort of limit on the amount of contributions that can be made in one year will arise. This will lead to heated debates, with both sides fighting for their interests.

Deciding this issue will not be easy, and if they do reach a compromise who will make sure they adhere to the set limits? One positive aspect of this entire situation is that it could be the first step in limiting pressures from lobbyists on politicians. If the election process were transformed from the money game it has become, the changes in government could be remarkable. The only thing that results from campaign contributions are political favors, and given the economic status of this state no one can afford to continue to pamper lobbyists.

Letters to the Editor

Student criticizes DE

The editorial in a recent edition of the DE where your editor criticizes the State of Illinois for creating a commission to oversee a needed restructuring of contracting was not only hypocritical, but bluntly indicative of the short term memory of articles and editorials that appear in this publication (I resist calling it a newspaper).

If memory serves, correctly the editor praised and lauded the Clinton efforts to create a commission to oversee Vice President Al Gore’s National Performance Review recommendations.

The editor further complained President Hillary’s calling for a blunted, massive new governmental agency to oversee the implementation of a socialized health care system.

What Governor Edgar has done is no different than what oversaid, under qualified leaders are doing in Washington, DC. The only difference is the editors agree with their liberal ideology.

If Governor Edgar announced he was going to reduce waste in the State of Illinois or improve education funding or promote jobs and growth in this state (which, if the staff has any type or research skills they will find has occurred), would DE print anything positive to say? What do you think?

The job of the DE editorial staff should not be limited to their favorite democratic or liberal agenda of the day (their apparent attention span, I might add)

They should present objective, fair, and equal reporting of successes and failures. This will never occur, since there has been no mention of the fact that our less than distinguished Senator Carol Mosley-Braun has been continually haunted with apparently legitimate allegations of trashing the state of Illinois as well as mismanagement of campaign funds.

It’s too bad the lessons from the classroom aren’t being applied in the pressroom.

—David Chaver, graduate student, public administration

CCSF refutes ties to cult

We are writing in regards to the October twentieth article in the Daily Egyptian about cult activity or cultic influence. We appreciate the attention given to this story and share your concerns that cult activity is a grave, destructive problem.

We would like to make one clarification about the article. The Chicago Church of Christ was named as a sponsoring unit of cult activity. However, no distinction was made between the “Chicago Church of Christ” and other religious institutions-known as the “Church of Christ”.

We attend the Church of Christ in Carbondale, and we must stress that we are not involved in cult activities of any kind.

The Church of Christ in Carbondale has a long-standing history of service to this community. We welcome any comments or questions.

—CCSF, The Church of Christ Student Fellowship

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

C:

300 words maximum

NAFTA shows many benefits

I am writing in response to the claim made by Mr. Randy Okloski concerning NAFTA, that “there is not one single item that will benefit the people of the United States.”

Mr. Okloski, it seems to me that you have fallen prey to the sound bites and scare tactics that are the tools of Ross Perot and others who do not realize where our long-term best interests lie.

Your assertion that NAFTA will result in increases in job loss, deaths due to industrial pollution and poverty in the United States is false.

Whatever jobs may be lost under NAFTA are already being lost today. One of the important provisions in NAFTA is an increase in Mexico’s minimum wage. This provision, coupled with the dropping of tariffs will encourage businesses to remain in the U.S.

Another provision of NAFTA is the tightening of Mexico’s environmental regulations, which can only lead to a decreased pollution related death.

As for NAFTA leading to more poverty in the U.S., you can be assured that we will be out of a job if we don’t become more competitive in today’s global marketplace.

I believe that anyone, Mr. Okloski included, who objectively studies the provisions of NAFTA cannot possibly conclude that it would be anything but beneficial to the people of the U.S.

Finally, regarding your final statement Mr. Okloski, the idea of Mexico becoming a state of the Union has never been an issue. Mexico is and should remain, a sovereign nation.

—James S. Hides, sophomore, political science
Calendar

Community

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Student Center. For more information, contact Black Student Union.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS SCUBA CLUB will meet at 6:50 tonight in Pollin Room 21. We will be discussing the upcoming Spring 1994 trip to the Red Sea.

GARDEN AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT Council will offer a workshop titled "Graduate Student Council," will be held this afternoon in the Student Center. The workshop is open to anyone interested in serving on the council.

GRANTHOLME, the University's Priority, will meet at 8 tonight in the Spring flood Florida Key trip. For more information, contact Grant Holme.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT Council will offer a workshop titled "Graduate Student Council," will be held this afternoon in the Student Center. The workshop is open to anyone interested in serving on the council.

STUDENT BUSINESS ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 200. For more information, contact 657-6250.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT is sponsoring the National Security Seminar. The panel will include cables from the State Department and the State Department's Washington headquarters. For more information, contact 657-6585.

PROFIT MASTERS, Affiliated to Toastmasters International, will meet at 10 tonight in Room 102 of the Student Center. The meeting is open to everyone.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. today in Room 200. For more information, contact 657-6250.

VEGETARIAN COUNCIL is sponsoring a dinner through the KFC. The Vegetarian Council will be holding a dinner at 7 p.m. at Room 102 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

CALENDAR POLICY·· The deadline for Calendar Items to be submitted is 2 days before publication. Calendar Items must be submitted to the Business Office and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event. Calendar Items not submitting the item must be delivered to the Business Office by 4 p.m. on the first day of the month in which the event is to occur, Room 202, Communications Building, Rooms 2457. An item will be published only.

VETERANS URGES OFFICIALS TO RECOGNIZE TRAGEDY

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Dozens of Persian Gulf War veterans, complaining of bouts with cancer, dizziness, soreness, swelling and other unexplained ailments, urged Congress Wednesday to pass a bill that would enable them to seek aid for their chemical agents during Operation Desert Storm.

 About 30 ailing veterans—one in a wheelchair, several with cancer two who have lost their hair—appeared at a special session of the House Veterans Affairs Committee to discuss their medical problems. Overflown by the small, crowded room, they embarked on another and sometimes cried, overcome with anger and pain and feelings that the government has forgotten them.

Army Corp. Herb Smith of Frederick, Md., barely able to walk and to sit from his altar the witness table, was on a short leave from the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, his hospital band still wrapped around his right wrist.

And Heather Adcock of Oklahoma City, flows the story of her friend, Michael—once a championship weight lifter and boxer—who was diagnosed with cancer of the liver, lungs, kidney and brain and died after he came home from Saudi Arabia.

"The Department of Defense needs to come clean with all of us and tell us the truth," she said, trying to speak over their tears. "There is no doubt in my mind that my son died as result of chemical and biological warfare in the air, that we know to observe the truth."

The Pentagon has denied that any U.S. troops were exposed to chemical or biological agents. But D.Demile Department officials have scheduled two briefings for Wednesday to clarify their position and explain what is being done.

SHELLCROSS, the University's Priority, will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center. The workshop is open to anyone interested in serving on the council.

KPK, from page 1

I n Illinois is the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which operates out of Alton, Selemann said.

At its most recent rally involving a cross burning Sept. 18 in Vandalia, she said.

The rally involved a gathering of leaders to promote new membership and the lighting of a cross in a ritual observance, Selemann said.

While the KKK burned the cross authorized, private property, the group currently is under orders by Robb not to conduct that activity on anyone's lawn, Selemann said.

"With the KKK, it's not an issue of hate crime—they are for spreading hatred period," Selemann said. "They are playing to the people who are committing hate crimes, but it's generally not going to be their membership that commits the crime."

Angela Lowery, a researcher/screenwriter for the Klanwatch program of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., said another fact contrary to perception is while 299 active, organized white-supremacist groups exist in the United States, most hate crimes are committed by individuals not belonging to those groups.

Neo-Nazi skinheads are the most violent of the white-supremacy groups that commit hate crimes, Lowery said.

"These are the shock troops of white-supremacist groups," Lowery said. "They go out and commit some of the most brutal and violent crimes that have not been committed by the Secret Service."

Selemann said skinheads are a younger, more violent hate group than the KKK that follow a choice pattern of behavior.

"They are usually young teens, have shaved heads and dress in leather jackets, blue jeans and Doc Martens," Selemann said. "They have been planted on their communities, and they have racist tattoos on their bodies that represent their beliefs."

One common grist of skinheads is that they hate to be music—"white supremacists," Lowery said. "They have been trained by bands that promoted violence in Germany, in Sweden, in America.

"White supremacists are one of the most dangerous groups of skinheads our country has ever had," Selemann said. "They are the most violent, and the most disorganized group.

SENATE, from page 1

reports and to possibly find an alternative manager for mental-health care other than the IAD.

It also approved a request that senates leaders of Illinois public assistance meetings meet with the director of Central Management Services to urge the adoption of a different mental-health care management system.

Michael Starr, SIUC acting chairman of radio and television, made an amendment to the request, stating that investigators reported that SIUC's finding on its findings during its February meeting.

James Orr, president of the senate, said the University of Illinois—Champaign/Urbana regularly ranks in the top five in public relations and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event. Calendar Items not submitting the item must be delivered to the Business Office by 4 p.m. on the first day of the month in which the event is to occur, Room 202, Communications Building, Rooms 2457. An item will be published only.

SENATE, from page 1

I nstitution of justice were graduate programs listed in the board's hit list.

These programs are labeled "Double E," not educational or economically justified, Orr said. "Double E" means the SIUC Board of Trustees must meet to respond.

We are dead serious about this," Orr said. "That's BEHE's interpretation of 'Double E.'" Along with doctoral program cuts, the senate is concerned with the College of Technical Education and associate degree programs.

All of the associate degree programs must be reviewed. The board stated in its final report to SIUC last week.

"The board said SIUC has made limited progress," Orr said.

"We can eliminate our associate degree programs, and transfer to community colleges, upgrade these to bachelors' programs or hold off keeping some," Orr continued.

The College of Technical Careers has been justification of its programs, to be completed by April 1, Orr said.

Another item discussed was SIUC President John C. Gruem's letter sent to all faculty and staff members concerning vacation and sick leave benefit.

The University provides for occasions when an individual may not be at work, but on those occasions employees must properly schedule their vacation. The accurately report sick leave, she said.

Alon Kames, chairman of the business committee, said absences needed to be watched so they are not abused.

"We said employees must report a leave of absence honestly. Sick leave for university employees is dictated by state and the SIUC Board of Trustees dictate vacation time, Orr said.

She also submitted a budget report that states a $790,000 allocation of funds from non-academic sources.

Kames said $325,000 will go to support minorities and women. $180,000 is revenues set aside for covering additional retirement and vacation leave and $100,000 will be returned for reductions on lawn maintenance and bus rental.

Good at the Carbondale Location 1039 E. Main St.
Sexuality choice suffers from misleading myths

To Your Health

by Reina Santiago and Sylvia Chichey, RI
Student Health Programs

There are so many misleading messages and so much misinformation in society about sexuality that it is difficult to separate the myths from the facts of Life. Consider, for example, the choice to become sexually active and the decision to choose and use birth control. No area of human sexuality suffers from more misleading myths.

How many people know that:

- Sexism is emitted from the penis prior to ejaculation contain sperm?

SPC, from page 3

The $28 ticket price will include admission to the show and round-trip bus service to the concert, Hansen said. Tickets offered through SPC will be floor tickets, Hansen said. As if Dec. 7 was not busy enough for the council, the organization also is hosting another bus trip to St. Louis for the St. Louis Blues/Chicago Blackhawks hockey game.

Although the event is not sold out, the council said tickets are going quickly.

The trip costs $38 and includes a ticket and transportation to the game.

The bus will leave SIUC at 4:30 p.m.

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BOARD, from page 3

bachelor's of arts and the bachelor's of science degree in the College of Liberal Arts, besides the bachelor's of science degree in the College of Education. The present program in the College of Education has had new students in the past 10 years, Beggs said.

Only students who are interested in pursuing teacher education have elected to major in the bachelor's of science degree in the college, Beggs said.

"The course is a duplication of the programs in the College of Liberal Arts," Beggs said.

"We are not taking anything away from the students, because there was low enrollment and interest in the program," Guyon said. The abolition of the degree is an organizational move.

"The program was generally housekeeping with no student population," Guyon said. "I support the action." Students interested in a major in geography can continue to do so through the department in the College of Liberal Arts, Beggs said.

Trustees will vote on the two programs at their meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center Ballroom D.

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EXHIBIT, from page 3

worker of Paulson's for 20 years. "His work has been abstract and figurative in and out of landscape," Onken said. "With almost scientific regularity, he has returned to landscapes." Onken said Paulson's surroundings at his house and rural Cobden influence his work.

"He lives in an exceptionally beautiful place where he returns for solace, comfort and inspiration," he said. "It is an outstanding show that stretches over 25 years," he said. It shows his creative life as a painter. Admission to the exhibit is free.

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Saluki Crush/Barq's Update
Cheer On the Salukis
November 11th!

S.I.U. vs. Northern Iowa, 6:35 p.m. (Away)
Pets of the week

Snooky, an 8-week-old black and white female, was given a Spanish-Spitz mix (above) and Howney, a 9-week-old orange and white male kitten, are waiting for a home at the Jackson Humane Society. Individuals interested in adopting a pet should apply in person during regular office hours. The humane society is located on Rt. 13, between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Officer at food distribution agency killed by peacekeepers in Somalia

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia - The last violent minutes of Awil Hersi Saado, the day's lifeiller that has become one of the good intentions of the foreign military intervention in Somalia.

Salawad, 65, chief security officer for CARE International here, left the food distribution agency just before noon to buy water from a sidewalk vendor and pick up some medicine at a pharmacy. At the pharmacy door, Salawad was killed by machine gun fire from a passing patrol of Malaysian forces in the airport, according to Somali witnesses.

The incident took place in one of the richest areas of the capital. According to U.N. officials, the Malaysians heard two sniper shots fired at their convoy of four armored vehicles, so the troops opened fire with automatic weapons. Witnesses said the Malaysians killed Salawad and wounded three other people, according to Somali witnesses.

The real tragedy of Salawad's death, according to many Somalis here, is that Monday's violence was far from an isolated incident. Hundreds, if not thousands, of Somali civilians are believed to have been killed here in cross-fire during four months of fighting between U.N. troops and the militia of Mohamed Farah Aidid. Their deaths have hardly been acknowledged.

At a press briefing about Monday's incident, Capt. Tim McDavitt of New Zealand, the deputy U.N. spokesman, initially said nothing about Somali casualties. He said only that "there were no Malaysian casualties in the exchange" between the peacekeepers and the two snipers he said were firing on them.

Asked about Salawad's death, McDavitt said, "I don't know why," said the victim Abdoukarim Mohamed Ali, incriminated at Dheger hospital, said to have been torn apart by a bullet.

Military urges blood testing

The Washington Post

HEIDELBERG, Germany—U.S. military officials Tuesday responded to the mounting blood-screening scandal in Germany by recommending testing for all American soldiers and their family members who have received blood transfusions in German hospitals during the past 15 years.

Officials said the number of servicemen who are here to detect the virus and prevent those who may have been at risk by the tainted plasma supplies is likely very small. But the statement reflected U.S. concern that some American military members may have been exposed to the HIV virus because of improper blood screening across Germany.

Staff Photos by John C. Parker

Deal of the week

11/10 - 11/16

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KENWOOD CRS-01 Center & Rear Speakers

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* 80 Watts Max. Each
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Only $99.00

Set of 3

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ACUI Qualifying Events

November 13-14, 2000 p.m.
Student Center Bowling lanes (1st floor)
Entry fee: $8.00, Scratch event. Each bowler bowls 8 game series.
Top 3 men and top 3 women advance to regionals. A minimum of 20 participants must enter in each division to qualify.

TABLE TENNIS QUALIFIER

November 13, 10 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
November 14, 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Student Recreation Center
Entry fee: $2.00 (plus the Recreational Center by 5:00 p.m., Friday, November 12). Format: The event is a single-elimination tournament of doubles and men's and women's divisions. Opening round of the singles event round Robin, then double elimination. The number of games per match will be determined at the tournament site. The doubles event will immediately follow the singles event. The top player in the singles event will advance to regionals. Note: A minimum of 10 participants per division must enter to qualify.

For more info call 453-2803

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Original Deep Pan Pizza

Pepsi

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

Enjoy Pitchers of Draft Beer or Soda all day with the purchase of a medium or large pizza

Limit 2 Pitchers per person

November 10, 1993

Daily Egyptian
Chinese officials consider allowing prison inspections

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING— Hoping to deflect human rights pressure from the United States before a summit meeting between President Clinton and Jiang Zemin next week in Seattle, the Chinese government Tuesday said it would consider allowing the International Committee of the Red Cross to inspect prisons and interview inmates in China's vast penal system, believed to hold thousands of political prisoners.

"I believe that if the International Committee of the Red Cross makes such a request, we can give it positive consideration," Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told American journalists in a pre-summit news conference at the Great Hall of the People here.

Qian's carefully worded statement was welcomed as a possible breakthrough by human rights organizations that report on China. "This first signal sounds promising," said Robin Munro, Hong Kong director of the Asia Watch human rights monitoring organization.

This process of opening up the Chinese gaoling system to international inspection has to start somewhere," Munro said. "Up to now the system has been completely, hesitantly sealed, opaque."

A spokesman for the Geneva-based Red Cross said the humanitarian organization views Qian's statement "with interest." A source at the headquarters said a formal request to visit prisons will almost certainly be submitted to the Chinese government before the two presidents meet Nov. 19 during a summit of Pacific Rim leaders.

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**Anniversary of Berlin Wall collapse marked by speeches on dark past**

Los Angeles Times

BERLIN— Tuesday was the fourth anniversary of the collapse of the Berlin Wall, a historic event that marked both the beginning of the end of the Cold War and Germany's long, brutal division, but Germans did little celebrating.

Instead, in rallies, speeches and meetings in several cities, the focus fell on a darker chapter of Germany's checkered past: the 55th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the night in 1938 when Nazis attacked Jews and their property throughout the country in a frenzy of violence that served as an ominous prelude to the Holocaust.

Berlin's Mayor Eberhard Diepgen, for example, decided to attend a Kristallnacht commemorative service conducted by a Jewish group in the western part of the city rather than stroll along the old line of the wall.

The opposition Social Democrats chose Tuesday to launch a series of proposals for fighting right-wing extremism, while a series of newspaper commentaries dwelling on the historic date tended to devote most of their thoughts to the infamous events of 1938. However, several of those commentaries also mentioned other events — such as the declaration of Germany's first ill-fated republic, the Weimar Republic, in 1918; the failure of Hitler's putsch in Munich in 1923; and the forming of Hitler's paramilitary guard known as the SS in 1925 — all of which occurred on Nov. 9.

The emphasis on Kristallnacht reflects the concern among a growing number of Germans about the rumblings of a new fascism that has emerged since reunification.

But the absence of celebration also fits a larger sense of gloom at the Germans struggle with a series of worrisome social and economic woes that have descended over the nation since the Wall fell — worries that include the persistent influx of illegal immigrants, the parliament's decision to revive the former Communist East and a deep recession in the west, in addition to the rise of extremist violence.

The day's mood was best captured in the main speech to a special session of the Bundestag delivered by parliamentary president Rita Suessmuth.

She dwelled almost exclusively on the legacy of Kristallnacht, now officially called "pogrom-nacht" — or night of the pogrom.

Suessmuth pointedly warned of the dangers of trying to "draw a line under the past," declaring that such a policy was no basis on which to build a future.

Her remarks were seen as a direct response to comments made by Steffen Holzmann, the controversial conservative candidate for the German presidency from Suessmuth's own party who has said it is now time for Germany to put its bitter past to rest and concentrate on the future.

"Whoever believes that it's possible to forget about their people with the argument that they weren't personally involved is deceiving themselves," she said.

While the vanguard of the new rightist threat are largely ill-organized young street toughs known as skinheads, their xenophobic attacks have gained added impact thanks to the tacit encouragement of extreme right political parties and the failure of Germany's mainstream politicians to mount meaningful countermeasures.

Suessmuth noted that since the beginning of 1991, more than 26 persons have died in Germany and 1,800 others had been injured as a result of right-wing extremist violence.

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**Chinese officials consider allowing prison inspections**

Los Angeles Times

Beijing— Hoping to deflect human rights pressure from the United States before a summit meeting between Presidents Clinton and Jiang Zemin next week in Seattle, the Chinese government Tuesday said it would consider allowing the International Committee of the Red Cross to inspect prisons and interview inmates in China's vast penal system, believed to hold thousands of political prisoners.

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Pork Sale

1 lb. Tenderloin fresh mixed rib, loin, 1st cuts 1/4 loin pork chops
1 lb. Tenderloin fresh center cut rib pork chops
1 lb. Pork loin half pork loin

Giant 1/2 Price Sale!

New Zealand hoki fillet
1 lb. pkg. sliced Oscar Mayer bologna

1/2 price

1/2 price

1/2 price

1/2 price

1/2 price

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You Could WIN! Home of-the-art home theater system
You Could WIN! $2,500 worth of home furniture
You Could WIN! Mitsubishi Expo Van for 1 year

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Supreme Court clears path for sexual harassment cases

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that a woman who claims she was sexually harassed at the job should not prove she was psychologically harmed to win money damages. The court’s decision is likely to make it easier for employees to sue over sexual harassment.

The decision gives jurists and lower-court judges flexibility to decide that certain sexual advances, insults and other discriminatory conduct do not qualify as "severe or pervasive" harassment. The court generally defined unlawful harassment as creating a work environment that a reasonable person would find "hostile or abusive."

While "merely offensive" remarks are not prohibited, Justice Sandra Day O’Connor wrote for the court, federal law "comes into play before the harassing conduct leads to a nervous breakdown."

Lower courts should consider whether the nature and frequency of the conduct and whether it interferes with the person’s work, she said.

"A discriminatorily abusive work environment does not arise when there is no actual psychological injury. As a result, the harassment need not be severe or pervasive to create a prima facie case."

She added that "what is found in the majority view is that the woman would find "hostile or abusive..."

"The core issue," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said in a concurring opinion, "is whether members of one sex are exposed to irrelevant disparities in treatment, or to disadvantageous terms or conditions of employment which are the product of sex stereotypes..."

"The most-watched cases of the term, the court sent a message that it takes sexual harassment seriously — even if it can’t exactly say what it is."

"The critical issue," Justice Antonin Scalia said, concurring separately, warned that O’Connor’s "hostile or abusive" standard gives judges "an invitation to the judges and juries who must decide whether harassment is egregious enough to warrant an award of money damages."

"We do not wish to invite more litigation," he said. But in the end, Scalia said he could not think of "better language."

Overall, the justices reached unanimity with unusual speed.

The decision was the most-watched cases of the term, the court sent a message that it takes sexual harassment seriously — even if it can’t exactly say what it is.

The case had been argued less than a month ago.

"Thomas remained silent during the oral arguments and did not write separately Tuesday."

O’Connor noted that lower courts should look at numerous circumstances to determine whether harassment occurred in addition to its frequency and severity; whether it is physically threatening or humiliating; and whether it unreasonably interferes with a person’s work.

"The effect on the employee’s psychological well-being is, of course, relevant in determining whether the plaintiff actually found the environment hostile or abusive," O’Connor continued. "But while psychological harm, like any other harm, may be taken into account, no single factor is required..."

"Requiring proof of psychological injury both made it harder for a woman to win a case and often denied women from suing."

The case of Harris vs. Forklift Systems was seen as "by far the most important," as the Supreme Court, which had not heard sexual harassment cases since 1986.

Since then, sexual harassment has become Topic A, elevated in public consciousness by Anita F. Hill hearings, the Navy Tailhook scandal and the recent Senate investigation into allegations against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

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Oh how I wished I'd find the right girl, this chic at my job, I said she'd give us a twirl. That summer was awesome, the greatest to date. Now I love her so much I'd say it was fate.
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Precise place
2. The Roman
3. Size
4. No; quite closed
5. Author of "Shaw's Hotel"
6. 'Nuff said
7. "The Roman" in a town
8. Assistant
9. "Shaw's Hotel"
10. "The Roman"
11. "The Roman"
12. "Shaw's Hotel"
13. "The Roman"
14. "The Roman"
15. "The Roman"
16. "The Roman"
17. "The Roman"
18. "The Roman"
19. "The Roman"
20. "The Roman"
21. "The Roman"
22. "The Roman"
23. "The Roman"
24. "The Roman"
25. "The Roman"
26. "The Roman"
27. "The Roman"
28. "The Roman"
29. "The Roman"

DOWN
1. What are you doing in the rain?
2. "The Roman"
3. "The Roman"
4. "The Roman"
5. "The Roman"
6. "The Roman"
7. "The Roman"
8. "The Roman"
9. "The Roman"
10. "The Roman"
11. "The Roman"
12. "The Roman"
13. "The Roman"
14. "The Roman"
15. "The Roman"
16. "The Roman"
17. "The Roman"
18. "The Roman"
19. "The Roman"
20. "The Roman"
21. "The Roman"
22. "The Roman"
23. "The Roman"
24. "The Roman"
25. "The Roman"
26. "The Roman"
27. "The Roman"
28. "The Roman"

Today's puzzle answer: are on page 14
Monday, he wore an NBC Sport baseball cap, that happened to match his suitcase. "I like to be color coordinated," he said.

The point is, Notre Dame's tradition makes for nice conversation but doesn't have a blessed thing to do with Florida State's preparation for Saturday's game.

"To my generation, and maybe the generation following mine, playing Notre Dame would mean more," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "The players, I don't know if they know about Notre Dame. They don't know what happened in the '30s and the '40s and the '50s."

It's all a reflection of short memories, brief attention spans and homes with CNN Headline News, The Weather Channel and Game Boy. Here is what Florida State's players know about Notre Dame:

"They have good players, just like we do," Coprait said. It's like in college basketball—the rivals that drive the machine are the ones forged at Nike Camp, not the ones built in the '50s.

Noire Dame stands between the Seminoles and their first national championship. "It's just another game," said Ward, and while he would say that if FSU were playing the '75 Steelers in Pittsburgh, it's a fair analysis. Not one player on Florida State's roster has played against Notre Dame. (The teams have met only once, in 1981, a 19-13 Florida State victory.)

 Tradition, that's a vague thing. Copait went to a Catholic high school (St. Augustine High in New Orleans), so he heard about the Golden Dome and all that. When Alexander saw Notre Dame's name on the schedule three years back, he said his reaction was, "Oooohh, we're going to get death ... by Rocket and Zorch and those guys." No mention of Johnny Lujack.

Notre Dame's historical influence on this game is strictly external. When Florida State plays Miami, the atmosphere is positively flammable. The players, oft'n high school teammates or neighbors, call each other and talk trash over the phone all week between Tallahassee and Coral Gables. The FSU-Miami game has annually yielded some of the most violent hitting of the autumn and regularly decided the national championship.

When Florida State finally beat Miami in Tallahassee Oct. 9, the laccian, inscrutable Ward circled the game in his calendar. This game is not the same as Miami.

McCorvey said. And Florida State's real rival is Florida, three hours to the south in Gainesville.

"Our alumni will hang me for losing to Miami or Florida," Bowden said, "but they'll hang me higher for losing to Florida." That game is Nov. 27 in Gainesville, the last regular-season stop on FSU's schedule from hell.

And as to Notre Dame's history, "We're playing this game in the present, aren't we?" McCorvey said.

Which for Florida State means that more important than getting Rockne's name right is neutralizing Notre Dame's behemoth offensive line with their own chippiness. It means keeping the offenses wide open and Ward protected and it means justifying comparisons to the greatest teams in college football history by winning on sacred ground.

"It seems like all the great games go through South Bend," Bowden said.

**RUNNERS, from page 16**

region, and have his coach wondering if there's still time to come.

"Neil believes he is just reaching his peak, as do several of our runners," Cornell said. "Winning the conference is nothing but a bonus for him and the entire squad."

Embonrt received some help at the MVC meet from some unexpected teammates who are going at the perfect time.

Mark Russell and Dan Mallon have recently stepped up to join Emberton and Martin Fysh as SIUC's top Dawgs. However, team captait Garth Akal had a bit of a letdown at the conference meet after consistently placing second or third for the Salukis all season.

The cold weather at the meet is said to have effected Akal, who came to SIUC from the balmy climate of South Africa. Luckily for the Dawgs, event temperatures for Saturday are expected to be near 60 degrees.

"You're only as strong as your weakest link," Cornell said.

"Thank goodness it's not going to be cold this weekend because Akal has a thing about running in the cold. We need him back to where he was and for Mallon to duplicate his performance at conference."

Despite Akal's unusually low finish at the MVC championships, Cornell believes he will return to form for Saturday and the home course will be an asset to his troops.

"Garth just had a bad day and everyone knows what he is capable of," he said.

"If they can get out together as a group, we should have a good chance on our home course. Our runners will have an awareness of knowing where they are and that could be the difference."
Athletes beat opponents, alcohol at Indian school

Los Angeles Times

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—At Sherman Indian High, athletics is more than an after-school activity. Many of the students come to the federally funded boarding school with troubled pasts or to escape perceived prejudice in public schools. Others come because their homes on reservations are more than 100 miles from the nearest public school. Homecoming is a problem for most.

Because of these circumstances, Sherman Indian athletes—students must be at least one-quarter American Indian or belong to a recognized tribe—and coaches on the Sherman Indian campus. Shennan Indian American Indian or belong to a must be at least one-quarter the Clark Behavioral Center, a public school. Homesickness is a problem for students. Hom esickness is a School officials, meanwhile, tougher to deal with some thing. "high school campus. The said Don success to that bond with them principal.

Together, they leap hurdles much track. recognized tribe-and coaches on the Sherman Indian campus. Shennan Indian American Indian or belong to a

"They haven't had a lot of success in any phase of their life," said Don Sims, the school's principal. "So, when you get that bond with them and you take them to that athletic field, it's a mystical thing."

In some cases, the hurdle is alcoholism. The rate of death from alcohol-related causes for 15- to 24-year-old American Indians is 16 times greater than the rate for the same age group among all races in the United States, according to an official from Indian Health Services, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

One Mojave Indian girl's problems began when she was 6, when her father died and her mother turned to alcohol. Four years later, she, too, was drinking. The girl, now 16, is in her third year at Sherman Indian and plays on the girls' volleyball and basketball teams. "It keeps me going," she said about sports. "It's something to do. I just go out and train."

Her sentiments are echoed across the fields and through the gymnasiums. Many athletes said sports are a way to stay clean and sober, to forget about their troubles. School officials, meanwhile, disagree about the alcohol problem at Sherman Indian.

Leila Parker is a staff member of the Clark Behavioral Center, a substance-abuse counseling office on the Sherman Indian campus. She estimated that 80 percent of Sherman Indian students have alcohol problems that affect their schoolwork or cause them to be disruptive in the dormitory.

Sims called that estimate "awfully high," saying there are no more students with alcohol problems on the Sherman Indian campus than there are on any other high school campus. The difference, he said, is that Sherman Indian is a 24-hour environment, so administrators see all aspects of the students' lives.

Said cross-country coach Tom Colley: "I haven't seen too much of a problem this year. In years past we've had to deal with some problems, but not this year."

If a student is found with drugs or alcohol, counseling at the center is supposed to be mandatory. But Parker said many students slip through the cracks because the center's three counselors are overloaded with nearly 200 cases and also because coaches and school staff members fail to enforce attendance at the mandatory counseling.

Ron Peck, the football coach, said it was "an out-and-out lie" that coaches turn a blind eye to alcohol use.

If anything, the coaches do a better job than the school's dormitory supervisors do at the watch for substance abuse, Peck said. Peck also has his own version of counseling: "No partying," or they are off the team.

In Peck's logic, no alcohol, no problem. But some of society's ills, such as prejudice, are much elusive. The school's athletic nickname, the Braves, seems ironic, in the wake of recent demonstrations against college and professional teams that have similar names. Some American Indian activists have said using such names as "Braves" or "Warriors" is dehumanizing and mocks Indian culture.

But one Navajo cross-country runner had a Washington Redskins blanket draped over her bed in her dormitory room. She shrugged when asked if she found that name and the Redskins logo offensive.

Some students, however, said in public schools, they experienced prejudice. Lydia Roach, who plays on the girls' volleyball team, is a Cheyenne River Sioux. But in Carson City, Nev., whenever there was a disturbance in her junior high classroom, Roach said, the teacher blamed the Latino and Indian students.

The students complained, but the teacher stayed. So Roach left.

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