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## SIUC to consider implementing technology fee NEW CHARGE? USG to urge university to find other ways to fund project.

JIM FULLER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

University officials say a technology fee for SIUC students may be implemented next spring to help pay for costs involved with upgrading current technological capabilities.

SIU is currently the only public university in Illinois that does not have a technology fee in place.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson said he will urge the University to adopt the technology fee. The

**Gus: Bode** amount of the fee has not been determined. "I would hope we could get graduate and student government to support it," Jackson said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Kristie Ayres said USG will not push for a technology fee.

"We feel that there exists right now enough money in this University to upgrade technology to where we need it to be," Ayres said.

Ayres and USG Vice President Jackie Smith said they will urge the administration to find other ways to fund technology, such as corporate sponsorships and private funding.

Smith said the implementation of a technology fee could be used "after all internal and external money that could be found is committed toward computing on this campus."

Despite student opposition to the athletic fee increase last spring, Ayres said she thinks students will support the technology fee because it gives them something tangible.

"It's not you giving your money to someone else to go out there and play football," Ayres said.

Jackson said the University may tag every computer bought with the fee money with a notice to students about how it was funded.

Both Ayres and Smith said the lack of up-to-date computing technology could be a turn-off to high school students deciding where to attend college.

"We're the last school in Illinois for technology," Ayres said. "If we do not train our students to be computer literate and to be good at it in all majors, then we have let them down and they have not had the education they deserve."

Robert Wigfall, a junior in Computer Science from East St. Louis, said there should be a technology fee because students already pay for sports through the athletic fee.

"Anybody can use the computer lab, but not everybody can be on the team," Wigfall said. "What we should do is take off the athletic fee and push it on over to computers."

Smith said when the technology fee issue goes to a vote, students should not be surprised by the issue.

"When it comes to a referendum," Smith said. "All the students that are voting on it should be totally educated about its benefits, about how it's being used at other schools and about everything that is being included and how it affects them."



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

**HEATWAVE:** Marissa Shunn, 6, and her sister McKinley, 2, sing Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire" as they watch the sculpture that their father, Kevin Shunn, a graduate student in sculpture, dedicated to them. The sculpture, also titled "Ring of Fire," was one of the pieces ignited in "Art Burn '98," part of the 13th Annual Iron Pour Saturday at the SIUC School of Art and Design foundry.

## 'It was pass-out hot'

'Satan's Summer Camp' brings art and design students from around the country to Carbondale

JONATHAN PRESTON  
VOICES EDITOR

Art and design students from around the country happily set fire to 10 pieces of art Saturday as part of an annual sculpting event that was celebrated in Carbondale.

The "Art Burn" is part of the 13th Annual Iron Pour that took place at the SIUC School of Art and Design foundry. The Iron Pour is a chance for sculpting students from as far away as California to come together in the vein of common interest.

The Iron Pour was created by Tom Walsh, an SIUC professor of sculpting, 13 years ago. SIUC is one of the only universities in the United States to offer a degree in metal sculpting and last weekend's Iron Pour is the largest of its kind in the country. Walsh organized the event to bring together students who had the

unique interest of metal sculpting.

"Metal sculpting and sculpting in general have always been a part of the art community," Mollie Rabiner, a graduate student in metal sculpting and an event organizer, said.

Gray iron is poured into molds that the students create in an almost ceremonious event that can last up to two days or longer. Last year, 13,000 pounds of hot, liquid metal was poured into student molds over the course of two days.

"This is where all the heat in hell originates," Kevin Shunn, a graduate student in metal sculpting and event organizer, said. The heat has even given the event the nickname of Satan's Summer Camp.

After the metal is poured, the molds have to sit and cool for a

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# Police Blotter

## UNIVERSITY

• Mary E. Haffy, 36, of Carbondale was arrested at 9:15 p.m. Saturday on South Illinois Avenue near Mill Street for driving under the influence of alcohol. Haffy was stopped for driving with no headlights. She was taken to Jackson County Jail where she posted bond and was released.

• Lisa A. Labatte, 19, of Marion was arrested at 2:49 a.m. Sunday on East Grand Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol. Labatte posted a cash bond and was released.

• Raymond Sobota, 23, of Carbondale and Joshua D. O'Neill, 22, of Sauk Village were given a notice to appear in city court at 1:30 a.m. Sunday in the 700 block of East Grand Avenue for public consumption of alcohol. Sobota was also wanted on an outstanding Williamson County warrant for failure to appear in court on previous charges of deceptive practices. Sobota was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

# Almanac

## THIS WEEK IN 1992:

• John Gotti, the nation's richest and most powerful Mafia chief, was sentenced to life in prison for five murders, including the rub out of his Gambino family predecessor. Word of the sentence triggered a demonstration by up to 1,000 friends and supporters of Gotti who tried to rush the federal courthouse in Brooklyn screaming "Free John Gotti." Gotti is now held in the federal prison in Marion.

• Los Angeles City Council petitioned Ice T's song Cop Killer off the shelves this week. Warner Bros. spokesman Bob Merlis said, the song was not released as a single and did not receive any air play. "The song is a dramatic slice of life, like a movie and it is not a call to arms."

# Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

# Saluki Calendar

## UPCOMING

- Library Affairs, Introduction to the web using Netscape seminar, June 30, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, fun, food, singing and Bible study, June 30, 7 p.m., Agriculture building #209, contact Kara 549-5858.
- Associated Artists Gallery, "Water and Wool" art exhibit, watercolors by Rita Laminack and fiber art by Mary Zang, June 30 to July 18, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., a public reception will be held, July 3, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Associated Artists Gallery, 21" S. Illinois Ave., contact Mary 618-833-7318.
- University Museum, Music in the Garden, Stage England, July 1, noon-1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden-northwest end of Foner, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- Carbondale Main Street, Big Larry and the Carbondale Blues All-stars free concert, July 1, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- Egyptian Dive Club leading, meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.
- SIU Collegiate Sailing club meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio room, contact Matt 457-5591.
- Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion airport, contact Aaron 618-942-3991.
- Carbondale Main Street, The Natives, free concert, July 8, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- University Museum, Music in the Garden presents Blue Afternoon, folk and pop harmonies, July 8, noon, Foner sculpture garden, contact Tracy 453-5588.
- Experiment Aircraft Association meeting, July 13, 7 p.m., Autech Carbondale Airport, call Wayman 684-6838.
- Carbondale Main Street, Mr. Wonderful and the Magdaddies, free concert, July 15, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- University Museum, Music in the Garden presents Dan Marsh, folk, July 15, noon, Foner sculpture garden, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- Carbondale Main Street, Massive Funk free concert, July 22, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- University Museum, "Music in the Garden" with Christopher Allen, July 22, noon to 1 p.m., Foner Sculpture Garden, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- Carbondale Main Street, Four on the Floor free concert, July 29, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.


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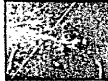
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# Library Affairs

## SIUC Library Affairs July 1998 Seminar Series

Morris Library offers a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [\*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
7-1 (Wednesday)	6-8 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-6 (Monday)	1-3 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-8 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	ILLINET Online	103D	16
7-8 (Wednesday)	6-8 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
7-9 (Thursday)	9-10 am	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
7-10 (Friday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-13 (Monday)	10-12 noon	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
7-14 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
7-14 (Tuesday)	1-2 pm	ILLINET Online	103D	16
7-15 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	Finding Medical Information using the World Wide Web	103D	16
7-15 (Wednesday)	6-8 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-16 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
7-20 (Monday)	10-11 am	InfoTrac and InfoTrac SearchBank	103D	16
7-21 (Tuesday)	2-3 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
7-21 (Tuesday)	3-4 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
7-22 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	Java	103D	16
7-23 (Thursday)	9-10 am	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
7-23 (Thursday)	3-4 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
7-23 (Thursday)	3-5 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
7-24 (Friday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-27 (Monday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
7-28 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	ProQuest Direct	103D	16
7-29 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16

# Police arrest man accused in wounding of girlfriend

**REACH OUT:** Suspect found after police department traces call made to victim.

CORINNE MANNINO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Carbondale man accused of shooting his girlfriend in the arm Thursday was arrested at 6:55 p.m. Friday at the Giant City Convenient Mart parking lot, 6899 Giant City Road.

Harry Ray Tolley, 44, of 303 E. Chestnut St. was located by police after he called Renita S. Smith, 35, of Carbondale from the Convenient Mart. Smith contacted police

who traced the number and found Tolley in a parked car at the store.

Tolley was arrested without incident and charged with attempted murder after he allegedly entered Smith's home through a window and shot her in the arm early Thursday.

Smith escaped her apartment with Tolley in pursuit. Neighbors assisted Smith and helped disarm Tolley when he fled on foot.

Smith was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated and released.

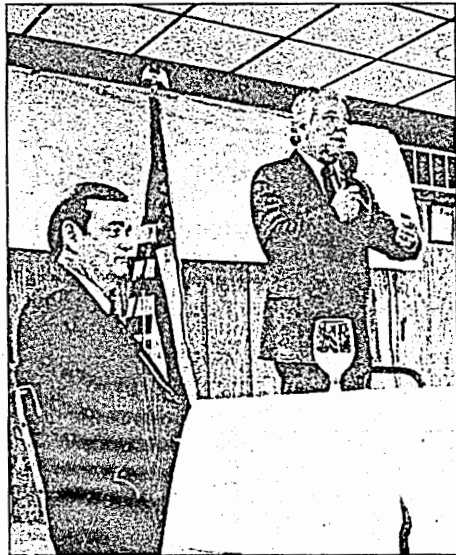
Tolley, a Grinnell Hall employee, cannot be fired from his position as of yet because food services employees are not employed during the summer.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Administration William Capie said Tolley could request vacation time during his incarceration, if still incarcerated in the fall. The request would be considered depending on how much staff is needed during the time requested off.

Capie said the University cannot take action against Tolley unless he is found guilty or is not able to perform his duties.

The University does not have a specific policy regarding employees charged with felonies. Some campus jobs require background checks, but food services is not one of them.

Tolley remains in Jackson County Jail. Bail is set at \$100,000.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**LET'S TALK:** Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Illinois, looks on as Illinois gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard gives a campaign speech at a fund raiser at the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Du Quoin Saturday.

## Poshard stresses state equality in school funding

**ONE STATE:** Students deserve equal chance regardless of where they live in Illinois.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Education was the theme of Illinois gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard's speech at a spaghetti dinner fund raiser in Du Quoin Saturday night.

Addressing more than 200 supporters at a Veterans of Foreign Wars dining hall, Poshard, D-Carterville, spoke mostly about his plans for education as governor of Illinois.

"It doesn't have to be in this state that two-thirds of our children get \$4,000 a year spent on their education and the other one-third get \$12,000 to

\$13,000 spent on theirs," Poshard said. "We can do better."

Poshard said there are now more prisons in his legislative district than community colleges.

"Prisons we must have, but they can never be more important than schools," he said.

Poshard referred to Gov. Jim Edgar's controversial plan to shift the burden of paying for education from property taxpayers to income taxpayers.

"He's right. I support him. It has to be done," Poshard said. "And when people speak the truth I don't care about their party."

Poshard further stressed the importance of unity in Illinois. "We're not three states," he said. "We're not the suburbs and the city and downstate. We're Illinoisans. Period."

## Veteran officer named acting chief

**TEMPORARY HELP:** Career officer takes on position of chief while Strom campaigns.

CORINNE MANNINO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An acting police chief has been named to take over the Carbondale Police Department during the four-month period when Chief Don Strom will be taking leave to campaign for state representative.

Carbondale City Manager

Jeff Doherty appointed Lt. John Sytsma, 43, a 21-year veteran of the Carbondale Police Department, to act as chief beginning Wednesday.

Sytsma said this is a good time for him to take over.

The budget is set until January, and the department is not facing any major decisions.

Strom will keep a pager by which Sytsma can contact him if necessary.

Sytsma has earned a SIUC bachelor's degree in administration of justice and a master's degree in public affairs.

He said because of his edu-

cation there is no specific training that he needs.

He attended the 180th Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in 1995, which he said is a management training course.

Sytsma has served on the department as a lieutenant since 1993.

He was Field Operations Commander for more than three years and has been the Support Services Commander for the past 18 months.

Sytsma served as a sergeant from 1977 to 1989 and was a uniformed patrol officer for

more than 10 years.

He was also a detective for more than a year.

Strom is running against State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

If Strom is successful, a national search for a new chief will ensue.

If Strom is unsuccessful in his bid he will return to active status as police chief on Nov. 9.

Sytsma said he has not decided whether or not he will apply for the position of chief if Strom wins the election and leaves the department.

## China, U.S. sign package of deals

WASHINGTON POST

**BEIJING** — China trumpeted \$2 billion worth of deals signed Monday at the Great Hall of the People with U.S. companies to mark President Clinton's visit, but many of them had been agreed to long before Clinton's arrival in China.

Another \$1.1 billion worth were signed with U.S. companies last week before Clinton's arrival, the official Chinese news agency said.

A huge component of the total — China's purchase from Boeing of 16 B-737 airplanes and one B-747 — was agreed to last year.

The aircraft, worth \$800 million, were among a fleet of 30 that China agreed to buy during a visit to the United States last October by President Jiang Zemin. Boeing said Monday, however, that a new letter of intent was signed to sell an additional 10 B-737s worth \$400 million.

Clinton did not attend the

signings. Administration officials said that was so it would not look as though American policy were for sale. Officials traveling with Clinton said the president did not want to repeat the 1994 visit of the late commerce secretary Ronald H. Brown, who boasted that he signed \$6 billion worth of contracts and letters of intent — a substantial proportion of which never came to fruition.

China's interest in promoting the total figure is to defuse American frustration, with the

huge U.S. trade deficit with China, which the United States says hit \$50 billion in 1997. At an American Chamber of Commerce dinner Sunday night, administration officials and members of Congress traveling with Clinton warned that the huge deficit is politically "unsustainable."

The few billion dollars worth of contract signings would make only a small dent in the U.S. trade deficit with China, however.

## World

### LONDON

Gavel hammers down on London's last tea

A relic of the clipper ship era gave way to the realities of the Information Age Monday as the gavel hammered down on London's last tea-leaf auction.

Under gentle prodding from the ever so polite auctioneer — "I would remind you, gentlemen, that you are making tea history" — a decorous group of buyers bid up the last lot of Ceylon Tea from Pussellawa Plantations in Sri Lanka to a world-record price of nearly \$1,000 per kilogram.

As the winning bidder freely conceded, that's roughly 500 times the normal wholesale price of newly picked Asian tea leaves. "It's a ridiculous price, really," said Jonathan Wild, a buyer for Betty's Cafe Tea Rooms, which is to tea in Britain what Starbucks is to coffee in America. "But it is a way to express our sadness that a 300-year-old auction has to make way for the new pattern."

The "new pattern" of global commodity selling — which threatens other central markets as well — reflects the fact that jet travel, instant communication and the Internet make it unnecessary nowadays for producers to transport their goods to buyers in major financial capitals.

### UNITED NATIONS

United Nations condemns conflicts that hurt children

UNITED NATIONS — The UN Security Council on Monday condemned the trend toward the increasing involvement of children in modern day armed conflicts.

More than 35 countries participated in the first-of-its-kind public debate on the subject in the Security Council.

"This 'abomination' has left millions of child victims in some 50 countries worldwide, said the UN's special representative on children in armed conflict, Olara Otunnu.

He called on the member states to "take concerted measures at both national and international levels" to combat the phenomenon, saying that it is often the result of civil wars such as those in Africa's Great Lakes region, Sierra Leone, Bosnia and Kosovo, and Central America and Cambodia.

At the end of the day, the 15 Security Council members were due to adopt unanimously a presidential declaration condemning the involvement of children.

## Nation

### WASHINGTON

U.S. cites regulations after scholars are fingerprinted

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials cited government regulations Monday after Iran criticized the fingerprinting of seven visiting Iranian scholars at a New York airport as "insulting."

The seven Iranian nationals, including a 79-year-old Persian poetry scholar, were fingerprinted and photographed for two hours at their arrival Thursday at New York's Kennedy airport.

"We are complying with the presidential directive and the fact that someone is fingerprinted should not be interpreted as automatically assuming that someone is a terrorist," said Russ Bergeron, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The State Department has branded Iran a terrorist state and has called for stringent customs regulations to be applied for all Iranian nationals who visit the United States.

But in a policy shift reflecting Washington's desire to improve relations with Tehran, US Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright has pledged to ease the entry procedure for Iranian nationals.

—from Daily Egyptian news services



PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian



**PROMISES:** (right) Father Carl Scherrer blesses Stephan Marsh, a senior in photography from Makanda, and Becky Newburn also of Makanda, during a promise ceremony which Marsh and Newburn pledge the rest of their lives to each other. (left) Becky Newburn and Stephan Marsh are applauded from friends and family after they were promised to each other during an engagement ceremony Saturday at St. Francis Xavier church, 303 S. Poplar St.

# Community efforts help couple 'wed'

## Local businesses, friends donate time, gifts to give a ceremony to long-time pair

KAREN BLATTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Stephan Marsh affectionately holds the hand of his fiancée, Becky Newburn, as they pledge the rest of their lives together in a promise ceremony last weekend.

Twenty-five of Stephan and Becky's friends gathered at St. Francis Xavier Parish, 303 S. Poplar St., to celebrate their love together.

What makes Stephan and Becky's relationship different from others is that Stephan, a senior in photography from Makanda, has been battling a rare form of cancer for the past five years.

Taking part in the ceremony was important to Stephan and Becky, who have been together for seven years. Because of financial reasons due to the cancer, the couple may never be able to be husband and wife.

"Once I found out that I had relapsed we decided to go ahead and have the ceremony,"

he said. "Now we can say that we had at least some kind of ceremony."

Three weeks of planning the ceremony, Becky received help from friends to make the day stand out in their memories.

"It's not about a ring," Becky said. "This might be the only chance that we have. I know it's kind of negative to say, but it could turn out that way."

"We thought that we better do it now while things are still good rather than wait and have to do it in a hospital somewhere."

Through the help of friends and family who bought decorations and decorated the church the night before, Stephan and Becky were able to make the day extremely special. Local business donated concert tickets, a hotel room, a meal for the couples honeymoon. Stephan's tuxedo was also donated.

"It's amazing how well our friends and family pulled together to pull this off," Becky said. "When it felt like everything was going wrong, I came out to the altar, and everything

was perfect."

Stephan's cancer was found in October of 1994 and he was in-and-out of the hospital until his cancer went into remission less than two years ago.

But his remission did not last long. In March of this year, Stephan's doctors found he had signs of cancer once again.

Because of this, Stephan had to go to St. Louis, Mo., for surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his chest. Further tests revealed the cancer was in his neck, liver, abdomen, lungs and spleen. Stephan's doctors decided he should fly to Texas to see the world's leading specialist in stem cell transplants. A stem cell transplant is like a bone marrow transplant but would use Stephan's own blood instead of having to wait for a bone marrow donor.

"I'm scared," Stephan said. "A lot of people don't make it through it, it's not something to look forward to."

No date has been set for the transplant, but as they wait for the transplant paperwork to be

processed Stephan and Becky find a strength and love in each other.

"There's not just one thing that I love about Becky," Stephan said. "She's not only my best friend, she's the person I pledged the rest of my life to."

Because of all the struggles that they have been through, some people look at Stephan and Becky as a remarkable couple.

"What we hear from a lot of people is that we are an inspiration to other people as a couple and are amazing," Becky said. "I don't think that we are amazing. We are living it."

Becky's understanding personality and love for Stephan is what keeps them strong while fighting the cancer.

"I just wanted the whole world to know how much I love Stephan and how much I want to spend the rest of my life with him," she said. "I can't even fathom the idea of taking off and leaving him. There's obviously something good about this guy because otherwise I wouldn't be here."

# SIUC reviews Internet application process

**USER FRIENDLY?** Form may need upgrade to make process more efficient.

Potential students have been able to apply to SIUC online since January, but Internet-based international applications have not kept pace with domestic applications.

The service became available to U.S. students Jan. 16. An application for international students became available soon after.

In January, an average of 44 applications per week were completed via the service on the World Wide Web. More than 100 people already have applied on the Web this month.

Since the service was made available, an average of four or five international applications have been received per month.

Steve Foster, associate director of Admissions and Records, said the reason for the low international number may be because international students also have to fill out a financial statement on their application. The financial statement has to be printed out and completed by hand.

The service was provided by Pinnacle Software of New York as part of the annual maintenance of the University's Web pages. There was no additional cost for the service.

Each application that is completed on the Web is e-mailed to New Student Admissions and entered in the student information system.

Scott Bridges, a data processing analyst for Information Technology, said the ultimate goal of the system is to be able to take the completed application, e-mail it to New Student Admissions and electronically add the data to the student information system without reentering it manually. This will allow for faster processing.

Foster said that the Internet application will provide information in a more user friendly way.

"The service," Foster said, "is to provide opportunity for students, to make the application process easy for them, and to use the technology on the World Wide Web to make it easier to apply to SIUC."



•The form can be found at [www.siu.edu/oir](http://www.siu.edu/oir), or on the SIUC homepage.

# U.S. backers of Tibet promise to continue pressure on China

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — American supporters of Tibet vowed Monday to maintain the pressure on China that they believe contributed to Chinese President Jiang Zemin's stated willingness to open a dialogue with the Dalai Lama.

"The campaign will continue until his holiness is entertaining visitors in the Potala Palace" in the Tibetan capital, said Mary Beth Markey, director of governmental relations for the privately funded International Campaign for Tibet in Washington.

Markey said a "confluence of forces" — from strong congressional support — to the effect of a pro-Tibet rock concert probably persuaded Jiang that the international political cost was too high for China to maintain its traditional hostility to Tibetan aspirations.

She and other pro-Tibet activists also said Jiang's remarks, made at the end of a news conference Saturday with President Clinton, seemed to signal little more than a change in atmosphere. The substance of China's demand that Tibet acknowledge that it is part of China remained resolute.

But this could be important. Jiang is the first Chinese leader to talk publicly about Tibet in relatively neutral terms; the Chinese government has coupled statements about Tibet with personal attacks on

the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader, and other Tibetan officials.

"What is progress is that this became a matter for the (Chinese) public to listen to," Markey said. "There is a lot of misinformation about what is happening in Tibet. There has been vilification of the Dalai Lama over the years. In that regard, this is quite amazing."

In Dharamsala, the Dalai Lama's headquarters in northern India, the Tibetan government-in-exile cautiously welcomed Jiang's overture. Spokesman T.C. Tethong said Tibetans "applaud President Jiang Zemin for publicly recognizing the fact that Tibet is an important issue needing a solution and for indicating his willingness to have an exchange of views and discussions on this."

Jiang, in comments Saturday, said: "Actually, as long as the Dalai Lama can publicly make the statement and a commitment that Tibet is an inalienable part of China and he must also recognize Taiwan as a province of China, then the door to dialogue and negotiation is open."

In response, Tethong said, the Dalai Lama has already "stated very unequivocally that he is not seeking independence. We hope the Chinese leadership will recognize the sincerity of his holiness' gesture and take a reciprocal step."

Dalai Lama's followers were skeptical that the remarks on Tibet offered new hope.



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# WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES

## Lightning is nothing more than a flash in the night to most, but to others it's a deadly weapon

DON COLBURN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Like 66,000 others, Lysa Selfon and her sister, Amanda, had come to Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium here on a sunny Saturday afternoon for music and celebration. As the Tibetan Freedom Concert got under way, they were walking through Section 111, above the midfield dugout, toward friends who had just called Lysa on her cellular phone.

The first flash-and-boom turned their attention to the darkening sky. The second knocked them flat.

Scrambling to her feet, Amanda worried first about her sister's bad back. "Lysa, you okay?" she shouted.

No response. Lysa was sprawled motionless on her front, head turned sideways, ghost-white, blood trickling out of her mouth. Amanda started screaming.

Bystanders came running, including a doctor and an emergency-room technician, joined

almost immediately by medics from the dugout first-aid station. They rolled Lysa onto her back. The right side of her powder-blue Gap T-shirt was riddled with burn holes. She wasn't breathing and had no pulse.

"Her body was like a rag doll," Amanda said. "No life in it at all."

Amid the hubbub, in a cramped passageway between two rows of seats, they started cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), with mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions in a desperate effort to coax a beat into her standstill heart.

Then came the rain. In mid-June, Lysa Selfon was hit in the head and chest by one of nature's proverbially rare but terrifying hazards — a lightning bolt. And survived.

She recovered quickly at the Washington Hospital Center's burn center, and was released to go home Wednesday. The lightning singed her hair, blew a hole in her right eardrum and left her with second-degree burns over 20 percent of her body, mainly on her face, neck and

chest. But it was the cardiac arrest that nearly killed her. She was clinically "dead," without a pulse for more than five minutes — until CPR brought her back to life.

"She's incredibly lucky," said Marion Jordan, director of the burn center. "She has survived what could have been a fatal injury."

The bolt apparently struck Selfon in the head, possibly behind the ear, scorching her face and the back of her head and neck. It ran down her right side before exiting from her right thigh. The "worst burns are on her chest, where the undervire of her bra may have drawn a surge of electricity. Skin grafts, taken from her thigh, will go there.

Her face, healing rapidly, looks merely unburned now.

Selfon's memory of Saturday, June 13, runs through the concert's opening sets — and then goes blank. "I remember Dave Matthews," she said. "I saw a little bit of Herbie Hancock. And that's all I know."

She doesn't remember the light-



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ning, the knockdown strike, the frantic efforts by the paramedic team at the scene, the oxygen tube down her throat, the ambulance to D.C. General Hospital's emergency room or the transfer to the Washington Hospital Center's burn unit that evening.

She still has trouble believing it.

"I haven't sat quietly by myself and thought about the fact that I've been struck by lightning," said Selfon, 25, a law student at George Washington University. "I assume when I do, it will be very emotional."

For now, she is trying to recover from the physical hurt — the still-healing burns on her neck, chest and right side and the lip she split when she fell. She can't hear in her right ear, because of the ruptured eardrum, which doctors will try to repair.

But she knows now how lucky she is to be alive. She shows off her new haircut, jokes about her "Rudolph nose" and the lack of freckles on the new skin growing in and laughs at the irony of being under doctor's orders to consume 3,000 calories a day to help her body heal.

# 'Millennium generation' is making its mark on society

## NEXT GENERATION:

Census says the population of children under 18 has past 'baby boom' mark.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In a year when America has been transfixed by momentous births, from the McCaughey septuplets to a baby born live on the Internet, the most historic arrival of all went publicly unheralded.

Nobody knows precisely which child deserves the credit, but within the last year, the population of children in the United States rose beyond the peak of the baby boom. The generation of children younger

than 18 has grown from 69.5 million in mid-1997 to 70.2 million today, according to the Census Bureau, surpassing the previous high of 69.9 million set in 1966. And unlike the baby boom that began in 1946, this one shows no sign of ending.

The so-called Millennium Generation already has left fingerprints all over public and private life — increasingly crowded schools, soaring sales of toys and young children's magazines, ever-growing demand for pediatricians and voracious marketing to children, who now spend more money and influence more adult spending decisions than baby boomers even dreamed about. Politics also has become more child-focused, as evidenced in the tobacco debate, the

saliency of education reform as a campaign issue, the recent expansion of child health insurance and a White House erupting with executive orders, speeches and photo opportunities related to children.

"This is a revolution in waiting," said Gerald Celente, director of the Trends Research Institute in Rhinebeck, N.Y. "This generation will redefine society in the 21st century just as baby boomers shaped social, political and economic changes in the last half of the 20th century."

The Millennium Generation looks very different from its predecessors. Unlike the baby boom, which was triggered by a surge in births after World War II, the current growth in the number of children is being fueled at least as much

by immigration as by the offspring of baby boomers (the "baby boom echo"). A rise in fertility since the baby bust years of the 1970s is also at work, particularly among Hispanics.

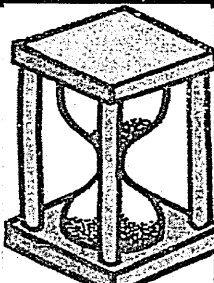
"The baby boom was like a big bubble moving through the population," said Kenneth R. Bryson, a senior analyst at the Census Bureau. "This isn't a bubble. Assuming no change in immigration laws, the numbers just keep growing. There's just too much demographic momentum for this to turn around."

Even as their numbers rise, children have declined markedly as a percentage of the population, from 36 percent in 1960 to 26 percent in 1996. This means proportionally fewer households with children at a

time when there are more and more children with more and more needs. Already rancorous debates over school funding in communities across the country, often pitting tax-weary senior citizens against parents of children in crowded classrooms, are only one aspect — and only the beginning — of what is certain to be an ongoing struggle rooted in demographics.

Public policy analysts also warn that ever-increasing numbers of children portend more social problems in the future unless existing problems of childhood are addressed.

"We have been happily looking at a small decline in the teenage birth rate," said Kristin Moore, president of Child Trends, a non-profit research firm.



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a period of an hour and a half to two hours before they can be opened. When the molds are cracked opened all that is left to do is chip away any excess metal remaining on the sculpture. The designs range from body parts to abstract statues.

This year's pour was significantly smaller than last year's with only about 2,600 pounds being poured. The turnout was lower because of a lack of organizers, and the pour had to be stopped short due to some complications in the pouring mechanism.

Last weekend's heat did not help matters either.

"It was pass-out hot," Shunn said shortly after the event.

Although the pour is the main event, there are several other things that take place throughout the day.

The most eye-catching event is the Art Burn, a new addition

added to the pour last year. Students design a series of art pieces made specifically to burn. The contents of the pieces contain organic, non-combustible material set on fire in a ritual style event for admiration.

Art and design students analyze different aspects of the pieces before, during and after the burn. This year, 10 pieces were scheduled to be burned.

"The burn is a way for students not to take themselves too seriously," Shunn said. "It allows us to look at our pieces in a different way."

The Iron Pour may sound simplistic in its make-up, but it is definitely a team event. "If everyone is not interested, it doesn't work," Rabiner said. "Included in the pour and as part of the Art Burn is a Memphis-style barbecue where students can socialize and view films."

"In the long run," Rabiner said, "there is just something about hot metal that gets your adrenaline pumping."

There is just something about hot metal that gets your adrenaline pumping.

MOULIE RABINER  
GRADUATE STUDENT IN METAL SCULPTURE

**AIDS program could save lives of thousands for children**

LOS ANGELES TIMES

GENEVA — World health authorities are poised to embark on a treatment program they say could reduce the number of children with AIDS in developing countries and save as many as 5,000 children's lives in the first year alone, researchers said Monday at the 12th World AIDS Congress here.

Of the 16,000 people who contract AIDS every day, one in every 10 is an infant infected during childbirth.

Reports presented here indicate that a relatively inexpensive treat-

ment, a short course of the anti-AIDS drug AZT, can dramatically reduce transmission of the virus from mother to child.

Other findings indicate that giving pregnant women multiple vitamins and using more effective antibacterial agents during labor can improve the health of both mother and child and may also reduce viral transmission.

Buoyed by these new findings, UNAIDS announced that it would begin a dramatic new program — the first of its kind — to bolster the health care of and give AZT treatments to at least 30,000 women in the next year.

Currently, many pregnant, HIV-infected women in the United States undergo an expensive, three-month course of treatment. The feasibility of short-term therapy lowers the cost even for UNAIDS to undertake such a program in developing countries.

The \$3 billion program will begin almost immediately.

"We've made dramatic advances in the last four years in reducing mother-to-child transmission of HIV in developed countries," said Dr. Lynne M. Mofenson of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Rockville, Md.

**Postal workers to get day off for Nixon**

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — It could be called Richard M. Nixon's final gift to postal workers.

Four years after the death of the president who made the U.S. Postal Service an independent federal agency and gave its unions collective bargaining power, tens of thousands of postal workers will be getting up to eight hours' time off.

They were the postal workers who had a scheduled day off when President Clinton closed the federal

government on April 27, 1994, for Nixon's funeral. The Postal Service followed Clinton's lead by closing most post offices and suspending regular mail service that day.

Postal officials granted time off later to employees who worked the day, and that triggered protests from the postal unions. They claimed the agency had no right to give a holiday benefit to only a portion of its work force.

The National Association of Letter Carriers has announced an agreement with the Postal Service that will grant "tens of thousands"

of letter carriers who did not work the day of the funeral up to eight hours of administrative leave.

The NALC agreement follows a ruling on a labor grievance won by the American Postal Workers Union, the largest postal union. In that ruling on April 7, arbitrator Shyan Das held that while the Postal Service was not required to comply with Clinton's executive order, it was obligated to bargain with the postal union before issuing the time-off rules that granted a benefit to one group of workers.

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# Rumors of Jordan ownership keeps ABL teams buzzing

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The buzz begins in America's heartland, somewhere near Chicago, then wafts outward, toward both coasts.

Michael Jordan has basketball people of both genders buzzing:

Will he return to the Bulls, retire or wind up on another NBA team?

Is he about to claim a stake in the American Basketball League?

ABL players and their agents on both coasts are wondering about the rumor, thus far unconfirmed, that Jordan will buy the ABL's Chicago expansion franchise. Craig Hodges, a former teammate of Jordan's, is married to the team's general manager, Allison Hodges.

"We've been hearing about Jordan maybe doing something with the ABL, it's been buzzing around out there for a few weeks," said Jennifer Azzi of the San Jose

Lasers.

"All of us have heard it, that he might even be the owner-operator of the Chicago team," said Natalie Williams of the Long Beach

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NATALIE WILLIAMS  
LONG BEACH STINGRAYS

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ABL chief Gary Cavalli would not comment, other than to say Jordan's rumored involvement was an "exciting possibility."

The ABL's third season begins in November.

Now one's talking for now, including Jordan.

Meanwhile, what the ABL needs even more than Jordan's name — an enhanced television package — still proves elusive. And the lack of major TV exposure is beginning to look ominous.

Cavalli said at the league's combine workouts in April that a new TV deal would be announced by June 1.

Turns out the league tried to induce Fox to buy a broadcast-partial ownership package, which the network spurned.

"They've come to us three times with a prospectus and we've told them no," said Fox spokesman Vince Wladika.

Will the ABL's present Fox deal be renewed or enhanced?

"That hasn't been decided yet," Wladika said.

Of that, Cavalli said, "We're very close to a TV deal. We'll hope to announce something in two to four weeks."

## FRISBEE

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throws. Scoring is the same as golf and each hole has a par score.

Different types of disks are used depending upon the distance and direction of throws.

"There are long-distance driver disks to start out the hole with," said Jason Lipe, a senior in recreation from Carbondale. "The putters are used at the end of a hole and are thicker in shape."

The disks can be checked out at the Intramural Sports desk at the

Recreation Center.

Lipe has played for two years and said the sport is great year-round and can be enjoyed by both beginners and advanced players. Lipe likes the sport because it's a challenging new way to play a classic favorite.

"No matter what skill level someone has, they'll have fun with it," said Lipe. "It's challenging for beginners because it's a whole new sport to pick up on and practice. Once someone becomes more advanced, more specialized disks are used for distance and direction."

Kris Stoerber, a senior in zoolo-

gy from **FACTOR** Mundelein, has played the course about 10 times.

She said students who haven't played yet should try because the sport is easy to learn.

"Once you get the hang of throwing the Frisbee around, it's so much fun," Stoerber said. "It's challenging, but it's easy to catch on to."

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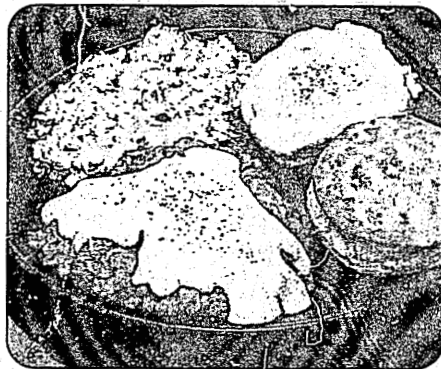
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## PostGame

## TENNIS

## Krajicek goes to fourth, younger Williams exits

Richard Krajicek, the No. 9 seed, completed his third-round match with Germany's Nicolas Kiefer with a straight-set victory, and Pete Sampras capped off a 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3) victory over Thomas Enqvist, as Wimbledon finally finished up third-round play and started the fourth.

No. 12 Tim Henman, England's own heartthrob, became the first man to advance to the quarterfinals when he upset No. 6 Patrick Rafter, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-2, in front of a joyful Centre Court crowd early this evening, and he was joined there by No. 3 Petr Korda. Korda, who meets Henman in the next round, valiantly finished off John van Lottum despite injuring his left ankle in the third set. Limping, Korda won a game at love to set up a third-set tiebreak, then screamed in relief when he escaped with the straight-set victory.

For the women, No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 6 Monica Seles, No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat and unseeded Natasha Zvereva — who upset Steffi Graf last week — all advanced to the quarterfinals, and no seeded players lost in the third round.

Despite the success of the seeds, though, the woman's draw lost some of its flash when 16-year-old Serena Williams pulled out in the second set of her third-round meeting with Virginia Ruano Pascual, citing a leg injury.

Serena's departure short-circuited a much-anticipated, fourth-round meeting between the Williams sisters — Serena and older sister, Venus — and instead left Venus, who won in straight sets, to face Ruano Pascual in the next round.

Serena slipped and fell on her left leg in the first set of the match but continued play into the second — her left calf wrapped in a bandage — before choosing to bow out for fear of a longer-term injury. Ruano Pascual led, 7-5, 4-1, at the time.

## BASEBALL

## Baltimore Orioles GM may opt for retirement

General Manager Pat Gillick has rebuffed majority owner Peter Angelos' efforts to persuade him to remain with the Baltimore Orioles past this season, Orioles sources said Sunday.

Gillick, 60, is in the final season of a three-year, \$2.4 million contract.

He said last year that he likely would retire following this season because of his frustration about the state of the sport.

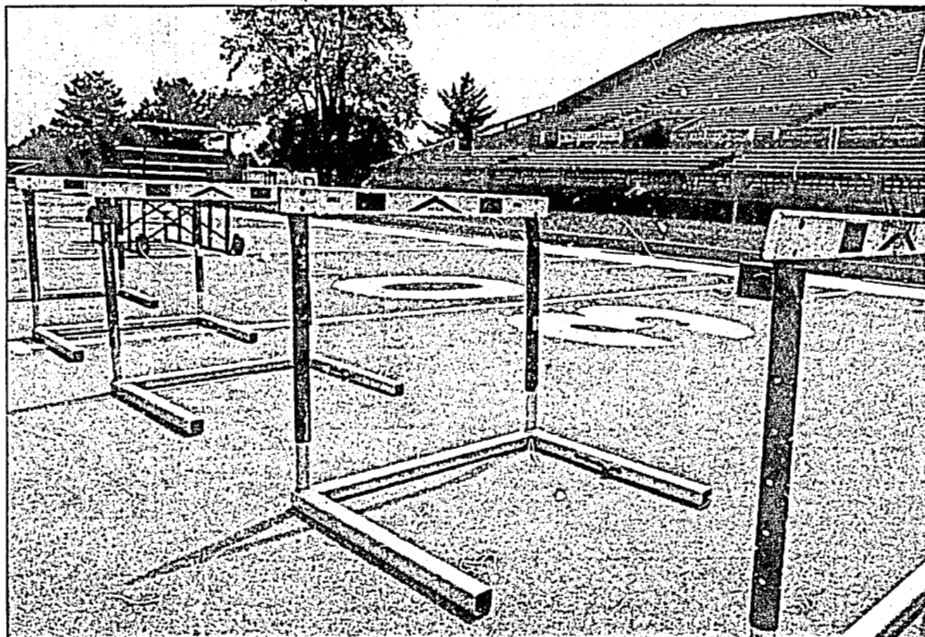
He has been noncommittal in public comments about his future with the Orioles in recent months, and Angelos has attempted to get him to agree to a contract extension. But Gillick has indicated that he won't be with the Orioles next season and Angelos has all but given up trying to change his mind, sources said.

"He's gone," one Orioles official said. "He's told us he's going to retire. He doesn't like the attitudes throughout baseball and he doesn't like some of the attitudes in our clubhouse."

Another club official said: "He's not coming back. No way."

Gillick was not available to comment Sunday, and Angelos declined to comment. There have been whispers that Gillick could end up with another team, perhaps with the Toronto Blue Jays as president. As Toronto's general manager, he was the architect of the teams that won World Series titles in 1992 and '93.

Before this season, Angelos had preliminary discussions with assistant general manager Kevin Malone about his possibly succeeding Gillick if Gillick decides not to return.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**READY TO GO:** The track teams will no longer have to practice on the McAndrew Stadium football field when the new track surrounding the field is completed in late July.

## Get out the running shoes

**FIRST-RATE:** SIUC's dilapidated track has a new state-of-the-art replacement.

BRANDON LEWIS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's track programs will get a major boost this summer after a new surface is installed at McAndrew Stadium.

The new track, which is expected to be completed sometime in late July, is made of the same material that was used in Atlanta during the 1996 Summer Olympics.

The \$700,000 surface will replace the aging and worn 11-year-old surface that has hampered the SIUC track programs over the past decade.

Men's head track coach Bill Cornell is

happy to see the old surface being replaced.

"We were too embarrassed to even have a meet here last year," Cornell said. "We really couldn't even take our recruits to see the old track."

According to women's head coach Don DeNoon, the program has already reaped the benefits of the new track.

"We've been able to tell future recruits and prospects about this new track, and it's impressed them," DeNoon said. "We've already got a roster of 68 athletes for next season, and that's really phenomenal."

The Saluki Futures campaign contributed \$500,000, and the athletics facility fund provided \$200,000 toward the track's implementation.

The new surface will enable SIUC to host more meets including the Missouri Valley Conference championships next spring.

According to DeNoon the new track will be one of the best in the region.

"This new track will give us the best facility in the MVC," DeNoon said. "It will also probably be one of the best tracks in the Midwest."

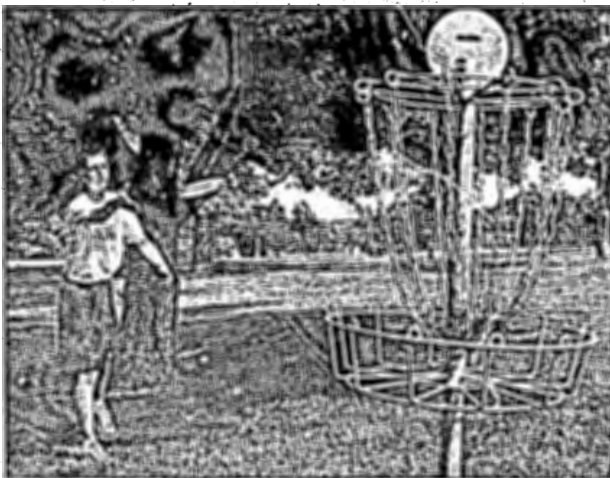
Materials for the track are being shipped from Canada, while work crews from Italy will complete the task of laying the surface.

Cornell feels that the old track never got the job done from the first day it was installed.

"The old track was really poor and was put together with bad workmanship," Cornell said. "It also wasn't very safe for our athletes, it just wasn't something that you should be wearing running spikes on."

DeNoon said that the change will be a huge step up in quality for the track teams. "We're getting a Cadillac of a track where before we had a Pinto."

## Frisbee golf gathers a new following



**EASY DOES IT:** Jason Lipe a senior in recreation from Carbondale, demonstrates form and technique in putting a frisbee-golf disc at the Student Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

**HYBRID SPORT:** SIUC hosts the region's only course for popular sport within 100 miles.

ERIN FAFOGLIA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A challenging outdoor sport that SIUC students play — which is often seen but not heard of — is Frisbee golf.

The Recreation Center has the only course within 100 miles. The course, located to the building's east side, is open year-round to the public.

Nate Clark, a graduate student in work force education and development from Saint Francisville, works at the Intramural Sport Desk and said course usage is growing among students.

"Before I started playing a year ago, I didn't really notice much about the sport," Clark said. "But once I began playing regularly, I realized it's beginning to pick up. There's always someone out on the course playing."

Frisbee golf is played by the same rules of golf. The course has nine cages, or holes, and the object is to throw the Frisbee into the nine baskets in the fewest amount of