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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Campus police to use radar detection

Pedestrians receive response on safety
By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

In the hectic days of classes while rushing from one class to the next, drivers on campus should be wary -- S.U.C. police have a new tool -- radar units which they plan to put to use Sept. 1.

Samuel Jordan, director/chief of security at S.U.C., said the two units were purchased in response to concerns voiced last year by students and the community about crosswalks and pedestrians subject to accidents.

"We have been trying to figure out a means to address these concerns," Jordan said. "The units will serve as a means to try to reduce the actual and potential traffic accidents which occur on campus."

Jordan said police officers were trained with the radar units over the summer. The department is trying to locate problem areas where, "a driver may wish to speed."

The speed limit on campus is 25 miles per hour, unless posted otherwise.

Speeding drivers could receive a state ticket or a campus citation. State fines begin at $75. Campus fines are $15 and do not show up on a driver's record.

Jordan said he wants to make sure the campus community received "fair warning" before the units were put to use.

"We're not trying to set up speed traps or something of the sort," Jordan said. "Response is not a part of this decision."

Jordan said prior to the use of the units.

see RADAR, page 5

U.S. forces in Haiti backed by republics
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -- The Clinton administration won rhetorical backing from Caribbean republics Tuesday for an invasion of Haiti, but came away empty-handed in its attempt to sign up allies for military action to restore ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

"Our governments are equally united in their determination to take all necessary means to carry out the U.N. Security Council mandate to preserve the democratic process in Haiti," U.S. and Caribbean officials said in a joint statement issued after a meeting in Kingston, Jamaica.

But only one of the 11 member countries of the Caribbean Community agreed to contribute troops and they said that together they could supply only a single company -- 250 soldiers -- to a U.S.-led invasion force that is expected to total 10,000 or more.

see HAITI, page 13

Tuition costs studied
By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The affordability of a college education for students attending state institutions is a major focus of a student committee's report reviewed Monday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Jenny Rubin, S.U.C. representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee (HBE- SAC), said many barriers exist at state universities which make higher education more costly for students.

She said it is the goal of the HBE-SAC Committee to Study Affordability in Higher Education to persuade the Board to eliminate these barriers.

Students needing financial aid would be served better if the structure and scheduling of academic programs were improved at state universities, Rubin said.

"We (HBE-SAC) want to eliminate the barriers to a timely see COST, page 5

SIUC freshman makes 'miraculous' recovery
By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

Michael Marchialette, a senior in zoology from Chicago, attempts to locate a radio transmitter used to track endangered species in the wild Tuesday. The device sends information to the receiver through radio waves about the whereabouts of an animal fitted with a transmitter.

see MIRACLE, page 5

Staff Photos by Shirley Gioia

Tune in

Michael Marchialette, a senior in zoology from Chicago, attempts to locate a radio transmitter used to track endangered species in the wild Tuesday. The device sends information to the receiver through radio waves about the whereabouts of an animal fitted with a transmitter.

see MIRACLE, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says I'm glad radar detectors are legal in Illinois.

Carbondale center left out of increase for victims of abuse
---Story on page 3

Retired professor honored for 32 years of service to SIUC
---Story on page 9

Opinion
---See page 4

Council to discuss chancellor search; unsure job needed
---See page 10

Saluki cross country rated 2nd in women's MVC preseason poll
---Story on page 20
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world

CIVIL WAR SPANNING ACROSS AFGHANISTAN

NEW DELHI, India — Rocket and artillery duels have killed more than 800 people in Lebanon this summer, dimming hopes that two international peace missions launched this past spring could lead to a cease-fire and an end to Afghanistan's civil war. Shifting alliances among feuding warlords have left to uncertain prospects. The war has claimed more than 5,000 lives, wounded more than 25,000 and forced 600,000 people to seek refuge in neighboring countries.

SOUTH KOREA ENCOURAGES LESS VIOLENCE

SEOUL, South Korea — Both victims and perpetrators have said South Korea's new civilian government, inaugurated last year by former President Kim Young Sam, has produced a significant drop in violence at a means of social control. Once omnipresent in all walks of life, weapons and other physical forms of coercion are being firmly rejected by a growing number of South Koreans that have been strengthened by the Southern march to freedom.

THAI OFFICIALS IMPLICATED IN JEWEL THEFT

BANGKOK, Thailand — A scandal that broke out when a Thai servant stole more than 6.0 million worth of jewelry from a Saudi royal palace five years ago has spread into the upper echelons of Thailand's police department — a former police chief and his deputy were implicated in the case Aug. 15, 1994, when authorities suspect the guilt reaches even higher. Much of the "jewelry" given back to the Saudis at the time turned out to be fake, and many valuable pieces were missing — the beginning of a messy scandal that has dogged a succession of Thai governments.

nation

ARSONIST ADMITS TO SETTING FOREST FIRES

SAN FRANCISCO — A Northern California man pleaded guilty Monday to setting three forest fires in 1992 as part of a plot to make money for companies that use fire-resistant fuels to fight forest fires. The man, identified as Ernest Earl Ellison, who worked for his brother's water truck business, admitted he had been paid by fire-suppression equipment owners to set the blazes, U.S. Attorney Charles J. Siragusa said.

COMPUTER HACKER CAUGHT IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES — An FBI agent caught one of the nation's most-wanted computer hackers in a foot chase Monday in West Los Angeles, where the fugitive was in possession of a stolen 1994 BMW. Agent Kendall Schell said Friday that he and a friend were using the Internet to track down other criminal hackers.

VIRGINIA GOVERNOR SEEKS TO END PAROLE

RICHMOND, Va. — Governing with a tidal wave of new inmates flooding the Virginia state prison system, George Allen on Monday outlined an unprecedented one-year, $585 million proposal to eliminate parole. Prisons in Virginia already are so crowded that the state is illegally housing 180,000 prisoners in jails.

FDA CONSIDERS TEST DEVICE FOR APPROVAL

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is testing an experimental device that stimulatng drug, then raises or lowers the drug's intravenous infusion to double the current size of the prison system, building so many new "strophic more"

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 213 or 228.
Sororities recruit new freshmen

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Women who want to join one of the four SIUC sorority chapters can apply today and tomorrow as the Panhelcnic council prepares for rush for new members.

This is the first time in three years the council has had a full rush. Instead, the chapters have had spring rushes since 1993, when the council was not permitted to accept first-year freshmen.

To participate this fall, interested freshmen must have graduated from high school in the upper 50 percent of their class, with at least a C average.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors also should have a minimum C average, but individual houses vary on their own grade point average requirements.

Panhellenic vice-president Deb Faermark said she is glad new freshmen are allowed to join sororities this year.

"This is the first fall in three years that we've had full rush," Faermark, a senior in communication disorders from Glenwood, said. "I'm happy that first-year freshmen are eligible, because it adds so much to their student involvement."

Panhellcnic president Kristin Hinrichs, a senior in physical education from St. Louis, said it is hard to estimate how many rushes will participate, but she expects a total of about 200, many of whom will be freshmen.

Chris Bobrovizic, a freshman in psychology from Crystal Lake, said she is looking forward to rush.

See RUSH, page 9

City Council gives approval to Applebee's Bar and Grill

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

- A new restaurant specializing in family service could open in Carbondale in two months as a result of an approval from the Carbondale City Council.

The council approved development of a new Applebee's Neighborhood Bar and Grill in the University Mall Subdivision at the council meeting Tuesday evening.

Tom Redmond, Development Services Director for Carbondale, said the new restaurant, located west of University Mall, is scheduled to begin construction after the contract company finishes a new Applebee's in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Redmond said developers are hoping to have the Carbondale restaurant finished within two months.

Preference in construction work also was discussed at the meeting.

Local union officials asked that the council pass an ordinance requiring local workers be given preference in the construction of the facility.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she is concerned about the small number of women hired to work construction jobs.

Cleveland Matthews, a city council advisor who has worked with affirmative action, said the deficiency was due to the fact that there are so few women who are members of the local union.

The council voted to continue the current affirmative action approach to hiring workers and continue consideration of local preference.

Flanagan said she would still hope to see a step up action to recruit women into union positions.

The council also voted in favor of revising a city code permitting therapeutic massage.

The revision will allow persons trained in therapeutic massage to practice without going through the previous procedure of police investigation.

The council could make no comment on a closed session held prior to the council meeting concerning pending litigation.

Edgar pledges more funds for Illinois women's shelters

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Gov. Jim Edgar announced last week that an additional $363,335 will be given to shelters which help victims of domestic violence.

Carbondale's Women's Center, however, will not reap the benefits of any additional funds.

Edgar, who is running for re-election this year, stated in a press release that the department of public aid will give the Women's Center in Carbondale $203,349 for fiscal year 1995, which began July 1.

Julie Clausen, executive director of the center, said this figure is the same amount the center received in 1994 from the department of public aid.

Clausen said the center, which was started 22 years ago to help victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, has been receiving steadily increasing state money since the mid-1970s.

"Today, about 70 percent of our money comes from the state, 20 percent comes from local donations and 10 percent is from the corporations and the federal government," Clausen said.

Gail Handleman, spokesperson for Comptroller Dawn Clark, said domestic violence is a serious issue that Nettch, who is also the democratic gubernatorial candidate, plans to address if elected.

Handleman said Nettch commends the governor for increasing the funding for shelters, but wants to remind voters that Edgar is cutting funding for domestic violence by 1 percent in 1992.

Handleman said funding for Illinois activities with criminal justice systems was also eliminated in 1993 at Edgar's request.

Clausen said although the center relies heavily on state funding, said this figure is the same amount the center received in 1994 from the department of public aid.

She said the center could reach out and help more women if they had additional funding.

"The center has had a 45 percent increase in the number of domestic violence clients over the past 5 years but only a 7 percent increase in staff," she said. Clausen said the Carbondale shelter, located at 408 W. Freeman, can comfortably see VIOLENCEx, page 10

Daily Egyptian

Panhellcnic Sororities
Alpha Gamma Delta
Delta Zeta
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Psi Omega Chi*

*New local chapter, not participating in full rush

Source: Inter-Greek council

by Jennifererson, Daily Egyptian

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Bar entry age raised to reduce violations

WHEN THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL raised the bar entry age to 19 last spring, council members intended the new age to be a deterrent for those underaged from entering and drinking at local bars. But, as SIUC students returned to Carbondale more than a week ago, swarms of students, both underaged and overaged, returned to the bars as well.

The search for a solution to underage drinking has been never ending for community members ever since students started using the alcohol to combat the boredom. The continuing effect of underage drinking will continue to be talked about for a long time. As for now, those wishing to enter a bar must be 19 to do so legally. In the meantime, it is too early to analyze the effectiveness and the impact of the 19 entry age. But, those students under 19 should realize that they are breaking the law when they enter a bar.

On FEB. 1, THE COUNCIL VOTED 5-4 TO RAISE THE drinking age to 19. The new age has been in place since July 1, but the debate of raising it all the way to 21 is still alive and it could be revisited soon, according to Carbondale City Manager Jeff Pfeiffer. In fact, when the 19 entry age was voted on last spring, two of the five city council members—supporting it—made all the way to 21.

In a recent article, Don Priddle, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said that officers are not specifically looking for those under 19 but underage drinkers. He said that arrests for underage consumption and possession, illegal bar entry and serving to minors in 1993 were 524, in 1992, so far, it was 418.

Carbondale city council members raised the entry age in hopes it would keep high schoolers out of the bars, provide a better transition period for incoming freshmen and help address the underage drinking problem. The members took another measure raising the minimum fine for underage drinking to $250. But, has raising the bar entry age to 19 and implementing the fine helped in solving the problem or is it just a matter of time before the entry age is raised to 21?

SUPPORTERS OF RAISING THE ENTRY AGE argue that 21 is the legal age to drink, and why else would students want to go into a bar. Continuing support in the community and on the council of raising the entry age to 21 could make it a possible scenario for Carbondale. On the flipside, underage drinkers would probably find more unprivileged settings (keg parties) to consume alcohol as instead of bars if it was raised to 21.

The controversy surrounding raising the age to 21 and the opposition to it may not be enough to stop the council from passing the measure if the number of arrests continue to go up because the 19 entry age did not work.

When at the local bars socializing with friends, underage drinkers, whether they are above or below 19, need to think about something: raising entry age to 21 might be one step closer than they think because of that one beer in their hand.

Letters to the Editor

America should talk with Castro

Los Angeles Times

Talking with Fidel Castro is never easy for Washington’s policy-makers—but that doesn’t mean it should never be done. In the case at hand, the prospect of talk is a worthwhile consideration. Secretaries of State Warren Christopher has announced that a dialogue with Havana will begin Wednesday in an effort to curb the vast influx of Cuban refugees to this country.

The reasons for Washington’s traditional reluctance to engage Havana diplomatically have been clear: Cuba has consistently been out of date. There is the fear that Castro will use any U.S. overtures to move propaganda points against his No. 1 enemy. And every time an opening to Havana is pursued, it is decended by the most fervent anti-Castro exiles in this country’s influential Cuban American community.

However, in this case the risks are worth running. There are specific issues on the table. A dialogue does not mean that Washington would or should be drawn into new areas of diplomatic engagement with a dictator whom the United States prefers to keep isolated—but however arguable an isolationist policy might be.

Washington has already said it will increase the number of immigration visas issued through the U.S. Interests Section in Havana, which functions as an embassy in Cuba. More visas for legal immigration, even if a wait is entailed, could ease the anxiety that is prompting many Cubans to try to enter this country illegally. In exchange, Washington could demand that the Cuban government not harass anyone who seeks such a visa.

The United States could also agree to Castro’s demand that hostages of Cuban vessels be arrested on arriving in the United States and he charged with a crime. In exchange, Washington should insist on a greater Cuban effort to stop refugees from taking to the sea.

Finally, the Clinton administration could win leverage by Castro by offering to let Cuban American refugees send money to relatives in Cuba. The dollars flowing to the island in the last two years as a result of relaxed currency controls go nowhere but have somewhat helped Castro’s economy. It can be argued that the fundamental premise of U.S. policy toward Cuba is essentially anachronistic now that the Cold War is over. If we can negotiate with North Korea about its nuclear program and trade with Communist China, why not talk to Castro?

Plan needed to deal with plutonium

Washington Post

As far as the world knows, the plutonium smuggled out of the former Soviet Union has not yet been sufficiently to build a nuclear weapon. But the evidence that there’s any trafficking at all in this sinister material is profoundly troubling. It’s the most serious kind of a warning that governments—and not only Russia—must get urgently to work to manage and control the large supplies of the stuff that the end of the Cold War has suddenly created.

Attempts to cooperate have been long, short-lived failures of reprints and single has. There have been nuclear powers dismantle their weapons, especially in a state that has collapsed into separate and independent countries. The intercrops of small amounts of plutonium by the German police point to a lapse of security that many close watchers foresaw as entirely possible.

The United States does not have a clear strategy for dealing with its own excess plutonium, let alone with other countries’. As for working with Russia, Congress has appropriated some money to help Moscow set up a system of accounting and control, but very little of that money has actually been spent.

America cooperation have run into the general political turmoil there and, beyond that, a widespread reluctance among Russian officials to let foreigners anywhere near a substance that many still consider a great national asset.

Russia’s President Boris Yeltsin is to visit German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Berlin next week, and later in September, he is to meet President Clinton. The security over nuclear materials deserves a high place on the agenda for these conversations.

Mr. Clinton and his foreign policy advisers have been greatly distracted in recent months by Cuba, Haiti, and Russia. But in terms of American national interest and national security, Caribbean and Balkan policy hardly compare to this country’s stake in the future of Russian and its nuclear arsenal. The leakage of plutonium so far is only a hint of what could happen.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

1. Choose one of the following categories:
   - A: You
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   - Handwritten letters
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   - E-mail letters

4. Please include your full name, address, and daytime phone number.

5. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.
MIRACLE, from page 1

pastor, said he had "never seen such a miracle." Merker said the chief
nurse later said she had never seen such a miracle nurse.

This was not the first time Amrich had surprised his parents with news of returning to school.

Amrich once was an electrician in the Lake County area, but in 1991 he left for Carbondale to get his bachelor's degree.

Amrich's mother said they were

Some of the skills he developed during his recovery — including his ability to walk again — will help him to overcome the challenges he faces in his job.

Amrich said he does not let God
duce his motivation.

"When I try, we have hot dogs," Amrich said.

"We just knew beyond a doubt that he was recovering from his injuries," Goddard said.

"We go out to lunch, and the

From page 1

In the early stages with his prosthetic leg, Amrich said he had a lot of difficulties resulting from severe brain trauma.

"I was not a nice person before," he said.

"Making Peace With Food

Many students feel out of control with food. If you want to know more about overcoming overeating or recovering from bulimia or anorexia, this is the workshop for you. Participants will have the opportunity to sign up for a support group.

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Shryock to host Celebrity Series

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

With a new semester, new faces appear on campus, new classes are taken by students, and some old and new appearances are made by artists of all walks through Shryock Auditorium’s Celebrity Series. The series, which is entering its 29th season, is one of the longest running non-profit functions of SIUC that offers a wide variety of entertainment such as jazz, dance, and singers. Robert Cerchio, director of the auditorium, said all the performances in the series should be spectacular.

The series for fall semester kicks off with a band that Cerchio said played at Carbondale six years ago. BeauSoleil avec Michel Doucet, a Cajun-style band that mixes video music with blues, country, and other styles of music, will appear on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

Next in the series is the Lerner and Loewe musical, “My Fair Lady,” which will be performed Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. This successful musical is one of many good performances on the circuit this year Cerchio said.

San Francisco Taiko Dojo Japanese drums will bring their show to Shryock with a bang. The performance consists of a percussion instruments performance, discipline of mind and body, and unity among the drummers. This energizing performance will take place Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

“Oleanna — A Power Play,” which Cerchio said he saw while in New York, is a play about sexual harassment on campuses and the abuse of power that can lead to this problem. It will be presented Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

“Ol'annin is not recommended for children, but it is a brilliant piece besides the subject matter,” Cerchio said.

The series continues in the spring semester with “Gypsy and Guys & Dolls,” The Alberta Ballet, The Flying Karamazov Brothers, “Can- dido,” and The David Parsons Dance Company.

Other special events offered this semester include Swan Lake, which Cerchio said has never been performed at the auditorium, the Mantova Orchestra and Chorus and The Illinois Symphony, which will feature two SIUC Alumni singers.

Shryock Auditorium was constructed in 1917 and named after the University’s fourth president. It is the largest auditorium in Southern Illinois, seating more than 1,200 persons.

For more information on performances or tickets call 453-ARTS. Package and other discount tickets are still available.
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**SKG PAGE IS A DIVISION OF SKG EDWARDS ENT. AN AFRICAN AMERICAN OWNED BUSINESS**
Retiring music professor to be honored tonight

By Kelle Hutter
Senior Reporter

An SIUC professor who has played numerous roles, from leading the campus orchestra to procuring buildings from ruin in the 1960s, during his 32 years with the school, will be honored along with 112 other University employees at a retirement dinner tonight. 

Music professor George A. Hussey said he has seen many changes within the University or its School of Music during his years as SIUC.

"Most students have been really nice and have appreciated all types of music taught to them," he said. "I have never heard any complaint, whether it's woodwinds or strings or percussion.

Hussey has conducted the SIUC orchestra since 1992.

Robert Weiss, acting School of Music director, said Hussey stepped in and energized the orchestra more than anyone in the past.

"He is one of our best-known performers who has played with major orchestras," he said.

Although Hussey never intended to teach, he has taught a variety of music courses, and students say he is a very caring professor, Weiss said.

Hussey said he was the first woodwind player ever to lead the orchestra, because violinst or oboe players usually were chosen.

Weiss said one of Hussey's recent challenges has been mastering the baroque oboe — an old instrument from the baroque period that he taught himself to play and perform.

Hussey said he has put away his old oboe and is concentrating on the baritone. After his retirement, Hussey will perform and possibly teach the baritone oboe at Oberlin University in Ohio, he said.

Hussey's accomplishments include playing with the New American Woodwind Quintet, a faculty ensemble that has performed across the United States, Europe and China, with an old friend, Jervis Underwood, another SIUC music professor.

Underwood said he met Hussey when they both were traveling during weekends to play with the Memphis orchestra in the 1960s. Underwood said Hussey was influential in his orchestral career and bringing him to SIUC in the late 70s.

The annual recognition and dinner, hosted by SIUC President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, will take place in the Student Center Gallery Lounge and ballrooms at 6 p.m.

The Student Health Programs is closed today, Wednesday, August 31, 1994, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for a staff meeting. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361
TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
404 West Main
549-0721

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VIOLENCE, from page 3
hold about 22 women and children
but now has 23. The
the center has 22 employees and 30
volunteers. The center provides counseling
to sexual assault and domestic
violence victims for five Southern
Illinois counties. Claussen said the center is
expanding to meet the increased
demand for their services.
“We opened the Marion satellite
office in February and also began
testing women call one center toll
free at 1-800-334-2094 for advice
and counseling,” Claussen said.
Claussen she would like to have
the money to start up additional
women’s shelters in rural Southern
Illinois.

Gone fishin'
Josh Payne, 5, and his father Rory Payne from Johnston City, were fishing on Crab Orchard Lake while on vacation Tuesday morning.

GPSC creates board to find SIU chancellor
By Chad Anderson
Staff Photo by Greg Landrum
SUGAR GROVE—Graduate and Professional Student Council will
discuss granting RSO status to the
Pro-Horse Ear Program and will also announce a search committee
for a new chancellor at tonight’s
meeting.
The search for a new chancellor
has become a major topic because
the job has come under scrutiny by
Illinois lawmakers.
Patrick Smith, GPSC president,
said he is undecided on the topic.
“I’ve been following that
question, and I’m not really sure if
a chancellor is needed,” Smith said.
He said he believes some of the
sudden changes in management
Smith also said the possibility of
students being left out of the
classroom process, but the student’s
right to be represented
“I’ve been following
that question, and I’m not
really sure if a
chancellor is needed.”
—Patrick Smith

“Board policy states that one
technically, anyone and any
student member will be nominated.
That doesn’t mean the non-faculty
member will be a student. I’m
afraid the students just won’t be
heard,” Smith said.
The meeting will also cover the
issue of granting RSO status to the
Pro-Horse Ear Program. Without
RSO status, the program would not
be affiliated to the University.
If the group is granted RSO
status, it will receive office space
and would be affiliated to the
University, which is the last
obstacle in the way of the program
coming to fruition.

The purpose of the program is
to reduce some of the pressure and
disorder involved in the income tax
season. Many people will still work with
the program as it is a local
resource for tax preparation and
tax services for people with
income up to $25,000 and will
reduce the load on the Illinois
Income Tax Service.

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Biomedical grant introduces teenagers to science

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

Pre-college students unsure of the kind of work they might like to do in the future could explore science and medicine, thanks to a new grant received at SIUC.

Associate professor James S. Ferraro, of the School of Medicine's Physiology Department, was awarded $250,000 for projects introducing biomedical technology to middle school and high school students.

Ferraro said the two boys and six girls in the program — four from UnityPoint School, two from UnityPoint and four from UnityPoint School and four from UnityPoint School — currently being implemented, received a stipend of approximately $250,000 for projects introducing biomedical technology to middle school and high school students.

Ferraro said he helped recruit students for the program and was impressed with the students' work and the program's effectiveness.

"They were enthusiastic and computative of knowledge, and it impressed with the students' work at how professional and knowledgeable the kids were," he said. "It's the grant for good students who don't have a direction yet, to introduce them to science and see if that's where they want to go." — James S. Ferraro

Ferraro said the first area of the project — a six-week program for teenagers interested in science — was implemented this summer. The program brought eight students between 13 and 17 years old to the University where they worked for 30- to 40- hours a week in a laboratory setting at the University's physiology department.

"They learned about public speaking, statistics, how to use the library, things that would be useful as a researcher," he said.

Ferraro said the students gave a presentation of their data to University faculty at the end of the summer and the work will probably be published in science journals.

"The kids were excellent," he said. "They were enthusiastic and computative of knowledge, and it was amazing work." Michael Blair, a 7th and 8th grade science teacher at Unity Point School, said he helped recruit students for the program and was impressed with the students' work and the program's effectiveness.

"It seemed like a positive experience for the kids," he said. "We don't get involved with SHL as much as we probably should, but this was one opportunity in we could get into the medical school." Blair said he hoped more programs would focus on junior high, in addition to high school students.

"If you can get them started (in science) earlier, they're more likely to stay with it," he said.

Another area of the project will focus on junior high and in addition to high school students.

The 1994 Precollege Science Education Initiative for Biomedical Technology awarded the grant to Ferraro, who will create programs for area students and disperse money from the 5-year grant for them.

"It's for good students who don't have a direction yet, to introduce them to science and see if that's where they want to go," he said.

Ferraro said he helped recruit students for the program and was impressed with the students' work and the program's effectiveness.

"They were enthusiastic and computative of knowledge, and it impressed with the students' work at how professional and knowledgeable the kids were," he said. "It's (the grant) for good students who don't have a direction yet, to introduce them to science and see if that's where they want to go." — James S. Ferraro

Ferraro said the program will "provide schools with a list of topic resources, a list of subject areas in biomedical and professors who can give a talk," he said.

Ferraro said the project will also purchase computers for schools in the area.

"Another area of the project, "Resource of Seminars" is currently being implemented, Ferraro said.

"We'd be bringing in teachers to work with faculty members learning hands on activities to help (their students) learn more about a particular area of science," he said.

Another area of the project will also receive a stipend for their participation.

Another area of the project, "Resource of Seminars" is currently being implemented, Ferraro said.
By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

A week after bands have joined together for a 48-hour tour across the Caribbean, they will be making a stop at Carbondale tonight.

On Wednesday, the eight-piece group of Rockers from Disaster, Bude' O'Nine, and San Diego's San Diego will be performing at 8 p.m. at the Rammada Inn in Carbondale.

The tour, called Skamagerson '94, is a collaborative effort among several bands from the United States and Canada, and is being organized by Strobe Secretary John Dutch.

The purpose of the tour is to raise money for the relief efforts in Haiti, where widespread violence and political instability have led to a severe humanitarian crisis.

Onstage, the bands will be playing a mix of reggae, ska, and other genres, with a focus on creating a lively and energetic atmosphere.

The show is being promoted as a "family-friendly" event, with activities for children and families planned throughout the evening.

Tickets are available at the door for $10, with all proceeds going to aid Haitian relief efforts.

The Rammada Inn is located at 2121 Ramada Lane in Carbondale.

Skamagerson '94 is the latest in a series of tours and events organized by the Carbondale community to support Haiti, following the devastating earthquake that struck the country in January.
Roommate wanted, female. Close to campus. Call 457-6768 or 457-4387.

Efficient, attractive, unobstructed views. Must be quiet, non-smoker. Contact 457-7870.

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--- Two bedrooms, very nice, quiet, close to campus. Call 457-0560.

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--- A 1 bdrm, close to campus, yard/closets. Call 457-0262.


--- NEW 1 bdrm, close to campus, very private, yard/closets. Call 457-0262.


--- NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH. Hilltop area, close to campus, very private. Contact 457-4444.

--- ONE BEDROOM

--- 1 bdrm, near S.U., quiet, very private. Close to campus. Call 457-0560.


--- NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH. Hilltop area, close to campus, very private. Contact 457-4444.


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I'm going to rush Monday, Aug. 30 at 7pm. What do you think about the brotherhood? Please call me at 547-5029. This is the only way I can get a job. Please help me get a job. Thank you.

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PARIS — Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium, chairman of the International Olympic Committee’s medical commission, confirmed Monday that documents confirmed to have been destroyed during the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles were destroyed before he left them, but he said he believes the episode resulted from an accident and not a cover-up.

"This was a small incident," he said. "It’s not a scandal."

The episode was one of this week’s Centennial Olympic Congress, members of the IOC’s executive board, who responded with a similar lack of concern about a recent BBC television report alleging that test results were stolen from De Merode’s office in Los Angeles and shredded in a conspiracy involving officials of the IOC and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

"We talked about something that’s 10 years old," said IOC Vice President, American Goals of Australia. "I think we would be better served to discuss medical commission issues that are pertinent now."

Another board member, Anu Defratz of Los Angeles, said: "It’s pretty old news, I don’t know why it’s being brought up now."

The IOC’s director general, Francois Carrard, said last week that the executive board would seek information from De Merode during the medical commission’s report scheduled for Sunday. When Carrard learned, however, that De Merode would be detained in Belgium until Monday, he said the executive board might not pursue the matter. "It’s not on the agenda," Carrard said.

Upon arriving in Paris on Monday, De Merode said that five or six test results were destroyed, none as recent as by the British television network. He also disputed the BBC’s claims that he knows the names of the offending Olympians, saying that the code numbers used to connect the athletes to their tests were shredded before he had an opportunity to identify them.

"Nobody knows," he said.

De Merode said he believes that the documents, most of them involving tests conducted during the final two days of the Games, were victims of the LAOCO’s effort to save money as the committee shut down as many operations as possible after the closing ceremony.

When De Merode returned to his office in the Hilton Hotel on the night after the Games ended, he said he discovered that it had been reconvened into a suite.

"I called the organizing committee and was told, ‘You must understand, you are in the United States, The Games are finished, everything is finished,’ ” he said. He said he went to LAOCO offices the next day to inquire about the medical commission documents, indicating the drug test results, and was told by the organizing committee’s chief medical officer, Tony Daly, that they had been sent to IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

When De Merode said he would travel to Lausanne to inspect them, Daly changed his story, according to De Merode, who said he was then told: "I must tell the truth. Everything was destroyed in the paper shredder. We are sorry, but we can’t produce anything from your documents. I apologize, but we can’t do anything."

De Merode said he believed the explanation.

"I don’t believe it was intentional because it’s certainly not in their interest," he said. "The U.S. mentality was the Games were finished. They didn’t want to pay. They were a private organization. The U.S. attitude is not the same as the European one. They have their efficiency. Everything is done very quickly. They like to save money.

“That’s why I believe it was an accident. It’s an unfortunate story, but it was not done deliberately.”
BASEBALL, from page 20

season format and an extra playoff tier. The sport has not gone without a World Series since New York Giants manager John McGraw refused to let his team participate the year after the first Series was played in 1903.

No one can measure what kind of damage a World Series cancellation would do to the image of Major League Baseball, but the owners and players appear ready to find out.

The divide is so wide in the labor dispute that both sides seem willing to take any risk to prevail. The owners are stuck on cost certainty. The players are stuck on the status quo. The Series hangs in the balance.

If the World Series is the ultimate victim of the strike, public confidence in the sport could fall to a level not seen since the Black Sox scandal of 1919. The strike already has stirred bad feelings among the fans and brought increased scrutiny from the government. The loss of the postseason tournament could be devastating.

"Of course it could," said management negotiator Richard Ravitch. "It would be the first time in 90 years that the World Series was not played. That's not good. There will be a tremendous loss of money to the players and owners and a tremendous loss for the fans. That's why we have to have no stone unturned in an attempt to settle this, but not at the expense of continuing this configuration between the players and owners next year.

"If you asked union director Donald Fehr, you'd get the same kind of reasoning."

The Major League Baseball Players Association will lose the talismans that have gone into the pension fund and to individual postseason shares. Yet the players consider the concessions being sought by management so onerous that the loss of the postseason may be a necessary evil.

The union may even try to use the prospect of losing the postseason to create another negotiating deadline for management.

The Aug. 12 strike deadline did not have the desired effect, but the union might be able to jujie up the negotiations by setting a September deadline after which it would refuse to play the Series even if a settlement were reached.

"It's conceivable, but we're not at that point now," Fehr said late last week. "It's getting late."

STAFF PHOTO

Kimrossi Taylor (right) goes up for a shot as David Lowery Ill (left) moves to block him. Taylor, a sophomore from Chicago, and Lowery, a freshman from Moline, were playing basketball in the Student Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon.

CLIMBING, from page 20

currently offers," Uiber said. "I plan to offer basic, intermediate and advanced level classes in addition to introductory classes.

He also said the wall at the Recreation Center is only vertical, which is not to severely limited. Uiber will offer various climbing surfaces as well as an enclosed natural cliff in order to make his facility more multi-dimensional.

In addition, Uiber plans to offer rates comparable to bowling rates, instead of programs for youth, as well as adults, and renting the building for birthday parties and special events.

Aside from recreation and instruction, Uiber hopes to hold rock climbing competitions and eventually host American Sport Climbing Federation sponsored events at the facility.

Although it is still in the planning stage, Uiber said he has a site chosen in the Giant City area, and response to the new facility has been largely positive. He has his sights set on opening the climbing facility some time next year.
Cross country squad second in poll

Youthful Salukis, Illinois State, Drake set pace

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The Saluki women's cross country team has been picked second in the Missouri Valley Conference preseason poll for the fourth straight year.

"Being selected high in the polls and finishing in the top four over the last several years shows how the program has improved and remains one of the top teams in the conference," he said. He said the top four teams are all very even and those teams could finish in any order.

"Illinois State is a very strong conference champion, senior Amy Colos, leading a team that has four top-25 finishers coming back," he said.

The key to SIUC's season will be how fast the young runners can help senior co-captains Deborah Daehle and Jennie Horner. The team is young with only two seniors, one junior, four sophomores and eight freshman.

"If we can stay healthy, get the right attitude and stay together, we will be able to contend for the top spot in the conference," he said.

He said the first two weeks of practice have gone extremely well in preparation for the season.

"Practice is going very well, the team is really coming together and practicing really hard," he said. "The team has put in over 100 hours of practice and are ready for the season to start."

The Salukis will host Southeast Missouri State in a dual meet on Sept. 3 at 6 p.m.

Rock climbing facility planned by SIUC alum

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

Rock climbing is an increasingly popular sport in Southern Illinois and Eric Ulner hopes to take that popularity one step further by opening an indoor climbing facility in the Carbondale area.

Ulner has compiled a list of successful ventures in the past, including owning his own outdoor climbing instruction and guide service. He was the co-designer of the climbing wall at the Recreation Center and has authored a book, "Vertical Heartland: A Rock Climber's Guide to Southern Illinois." He also has a bachelor's degree in recreation from SIUC and has been involved in technical rock climbing for 17 years.

Ulner said he is opening the facility because rock climbing is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States and that the International Olympic Committee is even considering competitive climbing as a demonstration sport in upcoming Olympic games.

"What I have to offer is more skill and enthusiasm," Ulner said. "The climbing population here is large. A lot of climbers' wold from the St. Louis area and Kentucky."

Ulner said the new facility will provide a wider variety of instruction for those at different levels of skill and enthusiasm.

"What I have to offer is more skill and enthusiasm," Ulner said.

Baseball's image weakens

as labor dispute continues

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK - Talk about an October surprise. How about the first October since 1903 that there won't be a World Series?

That possibility becomes more real every day that passes without a settlement in baseball's ugly labor dispute. The baseball strike is in its third week, and there is little reason to believe that it will end in time to salvage a credible postseason.

No doubt, every attempt will be made to recoup the estimated $140 million in television revenues that were expected to spring from the fall classic, but the players and owners have set themselves up for a classic fail. It is a looming public relations disaster that could leave scars on baseball's fan following for years to come.

"I think it would be devastating," said Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson, whose reputation as a clutch player was cemented in the World Series. "I think a lot of people are losing interest right now. If they settle in the next few days, OK, but if it goes into mid-September, who cares?"

Of course, a lot of people will care. In Cleveland, where the Indians have a chance to make it to the World Series for the first time since 1954, the cancellation of the postseason would be a major civic disappointment. Same in Montreal, where the surprising Expos were in excellent position to earn their first trip to the World Series.

Baseball has proven resilient after previous labor disputes, even after the 30-day players strike of 1981 that led to a hybrid split-season format. However, a long strike could still be the straw that breaks the camel's back.