

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 85, Issue 180

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Thursday
JULY 20, 2000

Mill Street
Construction on bridge halfway finished, should be completed in September.
page 5

Saluki Express
Bus riding numbers up more than six percent.
page 3

Women's track team
Six recruits added in what Coach DeNoon calls best recruiting class in years.
page 12

FORECAST
TODAY
Cloudy
High: 88
Low: 68
TOMORROW
Storms
High: 84
Low: 60

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VOL. 85, NO. 180
12 PAGES

Archer hearing called unethical

Archer will submit his appeal Friday as Judicial Board member criticizes board

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer will file an appeal Friday, alleging numerous problems with the judicial hearing board that found him guilty of seven University violations last week.

VOICES

Was Archer's hearing conducted properly?
PAGE 4

Archer is not alone in complaining about the hearing — a judicial board member has since come forward criticizing the board for a hearing he called unfair and unethical. Archer will appeal on the basis of the following grounds: a procedural error that affected the hearing's outcome, no evidence in the record to support finding a violation, new or newly discovered evi-

dence which may affect the outcome of the hearing and excessively severe sanctions.

He was found in violation of seven sections of the student conduct code July 12, arising from an incident in April when two University Housing head residents suspected Archer and six guests of using marijuana.

The judicial board member requested to remain anonymous because the member fears repercussions. The member does not know why the board found Archer guilty.

"There is really no evidence that he was smoking marijuana in the room," the board member said.

When asked why the board then voted Archer guilty, the member responded, "I have no idea."

In a prepared statement given to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the member cited the problems he had with the hearing.

"The understaffed office of Student Judicial Affairs handed the student board a shoddy case that lacked direction," the statement read. "During the hearing, the student board was brimming with confusion, and that led to incompetence when members started bickering over the origin of some of the charges."

The board member said most of the members had difficulty matching Archer's actions with the charges against him.

During the board's closed session, Carlos Del Rio, assistant program director for Student Judicial Affairs, had a hard time explaining the charges levied against Archer, the member said.

"My opinion is that Archer's hearing was unethical, and in turn, the hearing was unfair," the board member said.

Archer's appeal is based on four grounds, including procedural error during the hearing. Procedure during the hearing differed with procedure outlined in the student conduct code. According to the code, "an administrative adviser shall sit with the board in both open and executive sessions."

No administrator was present during the open session. Terry Huffman, director of Student Judicial Affairs, would be considered an administrative adviser. During the two-hour hearing, Huffman was present for five to ten minutes only to present evidence.

Huffman or Del Rio could not be reached for comment concerning this issue.

Also, the conduct code says the student charged has the right to "be apprised

of all evidence." Archer said he was unaware that notarized statements were going to be submitted by the head residents, Kefren Greenstreet and Todd Firth.

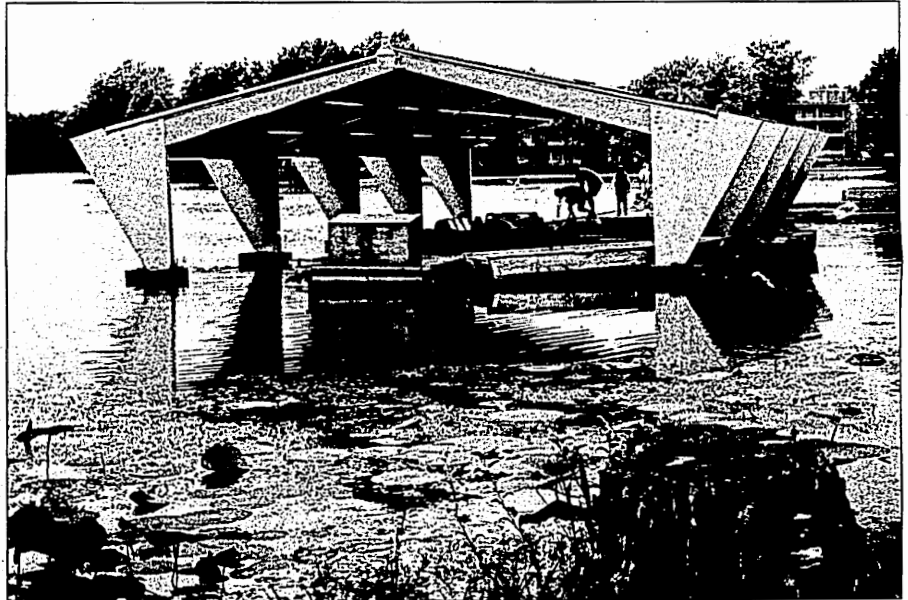
Evidence presented at the July 12 hearing included the Judicial Affairs Disciplinary Report filed by Greenstreet that stated she perceived the smell of marijuana from Archer's room, heard loud noises, heard statements associated with marijuana use and that Archer admitted that marijuana had been smoked in cars earlier that night.

Other evidence presented were the statements submitted by Greenstreet and Firth. In her statement, Greenstreet observed that Archer's eyes seemed red



Archer

SEE ARCHER, PAGE 7



A DAY AT THE BEACH:

Day camp counselors help bring in youngsters' boats on Campus Lake Wednesday afternoon. Yesterday's cooler temperatures made boating slightly more bearable. Today's forecast calls a high in the upper 80's.

RONDA YEAGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

AP council: BOT needs committed trustees

Council may write a letter to Gov. Ryan suggesting changes in selecting new members

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Administrative and Professional Council could draft a letter to Gov. George Ryan requesting more involved SIU Board of Trustee members, according to a proposal at the council's Wednesday meeting.

Carmen Suarez, SIU Law School Career Services director, said a letter to the governor should relate desires to have responsive board members. She said she hopes the governor will appoint future trustees who have had a previous relationship to SIUC.

"Under the concept of shared governance, it's within the scope of the AP council to discuss the overall management of the University," Suarez said. "Within our constituency — it's 700 strong — there's a concern that the management of the University hasn't been at it's best."

Paulette Curkin, Student Development coordinator, said she will write the first draft and present it at the council's next meeting. Suggested ideas were that the letter stress that board members need an SIUC connection and a commitment to the University, with this being a way to build confidence

Greek Millennium Initiative to have positive effect on greeks

Select 2000 replacement extends beyond just alcohol and social functions

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With upcoming fraternity and sorority recruitment efforts this fall, the SIUC greek community hopes the Greek Millennium Initiative that was implemented last January will dispel negativity left by Select 2000.

The GMI is a nine-point plan that sets standards for greek system. The GMI was developed by a task force including greek leaders, interim Chancellor John Jackson and other administration.

Select 2000 was brought to SIUC in 1997 and fully implemented in 1998. Greeks felt the program and some of its alcohol policies were implemented without their input.

"I think the greatest part of GMI is that it is governed by the students," said Marty Obst,

Inter-Greek Council president. "The greeks themselves are in charge of it and the judicial aspects of it."

Gus Bode

If someone breaks a rule contained in the GMI, they must face a jury of their peers in a greek judicial board hearing, which Obst feels is the best part about the GMI.

"GMI got away from Select 2000 and the negative image that it brought to this campus and the Greek system," Obst said.

Although Select 2000 content still exists, the GMI appears to be more widely accepted by greeks



Gus says:
If I clean up my mess, does that count as community service?

SEE GREEKS, PAGE 7

SEE AP COUNCIL, PAGE 7



is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Editor-in-Chief: **DAPIENE RETTER**
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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be filed in the Communications Building, Room 1247, All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• **Library Affairs, E-Mail Using Eudora**, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

• **Art in the Garden, Loose Gravel**, 12 to 1 P.M. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, William 453-5388.

• **Library Affairs, Tables with HTML**, 2 to 4 p.m. Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Alpha Chi presents an African American Bible Study**, 7 p.m. Every Thurs., Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor, Kudzaï 549-7088.

• **The Jackson County Young Republicans** are holding a meeting, 7 p.m. Murphysboro Township Building, John 684-3328.

UPCOMING

• **Saluki Volunteer Corps, Health Services**. Volunteers needed to assist elderly woman with yard work in Carbondale. Contact to determine a

time, Donna 453-5714.

• **Library Affairs, Web Design Tricks and Tips with HTML**, 2 to 4 p.m. July 21, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

• **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance**, Pagans in the Park, Summer fair. 1! a.m. to 5 p.m. July 22, Evergreen Park on E. Pleasant Hill Rd. Tara 529-5029.

• **Saluki Volunteer Corps, Science Center Grand Re-opening**, 1 to 4 p.m. July 22, Science Center in University Mall. Volunteers needed to assist with hands-on activities for children. Jim 529-5931.

• **Library Affairs, Digital Imaging**, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 24, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

• **Bible study by Black Student Ministries**, 7:30 p.m. July 24, Student Center, Cambria room, Lamel 351-8734.

• **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group**. Meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse. Marcus 529-7197.

• **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs, Finding Full Text Articles**, 2 to 3 p.m. July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs, Netscape Composer**, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop**, 3 to 4 p.m. July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs, Java Script**, 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Art in the Garden, Ear-Relevant** 12 to 1 P.M. July 27, University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, William 453-5388.

• **Library Affairs, Forms with HTML**, 2 to 3 p.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

• **Alpha Chi presents an African American Bible Study**, 7 p.m. Every Thurs., Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor, Kudzaï 549-7088.

• **Bible study by Black Student Ministries**, 5:30 p.m. July 30, Student Center, Cambria room, Lamel 351-8734.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A bicycle was reported stolen from the bike rack outside of Mae Smith Hall Tuesday. The theft occurred between 12 p.m. July 7 and 7:48 p.m. Tuesday. There are no suspects, and police are continuing to investigate.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1971:

- A new breast cancer lead was discovered by George V. Gass, professor of physiology at SIUC, who provided further knowledge of the causes of the cancer.
- SIUC was in the processes of finding a new president.
- Additional help was needed for SIUC's Handicapped Student Services program as there was a shortage of attendants.
- Ro Gardner, former publisher of the weekly Hickman Courier, received the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism.
- A trip to the grocery store would cost you 59 cents for six canned sodas, 39 cents for a 9 oz. twin pack of potato chips and 89 cents for a loaf of bread.
- Leos, a local bar in the Carbondale area, had 15 cent beers and 25 cent drinks.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-5311, extension 228 or 229.



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More students riding Express

Number of Saluki Express riders increases by more than 6 percent

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Since the Saluki Express mass transit system began its routes in August 1995, the year 2000 has been tabbed its most successful fiscal year with 323,360 riders.

There was a 6.19 percent increase from the previous year where ridership totaled 315,783. Of the 11 routes, Route 1, which runs through SIUC's campus, University housing areas and the University Mall area had the largest number of riders at 68,742. Route 9, which travels to John A. Logan Community College, came in second with 51,571 passengers.

Three of the 11 routes averaged more than 20 riders per hour, with only two routes averaging fewer than 10 passengers per hour.

Steven Ginn, Saluki Express assistant manager, believes ridership increased because of improvements with the bus service. He said routes, timeliness and convenience all played a role when it came to better serving the students.

"We are always trying to improve time schedules to fit the students' needs, and we're always trying to have routes where the student population lives," Ginn said.

Ginn said timeliness will be less of a problem when the Mill Street underpass is built, which will travel under the Grand Avenue train tracks where 75 percent of the busses pass through.

More physical improvements will also be made to the Saluki Express. Handrails will be added in the fall for more convenience when students have to stand. Saluki Express also plans to add electrical lines to allow riders to see the route titles more clearly.

Raphael Uduhiri, a junior in physiology from Nigeria, said he has been riding the bus since his freshman year and is not surprised that more and more passengers are taking their rides on the Saluki Express.

"It's a very reliable source and it makes life a whole lot easier for people who live in Carbondale who don't have cars," Uduhiri said. "Even though they may not take you to your exact spot, it's close enough for convenience."

Ginn said convenience is very important, and Saluki Express is entirely open to suggestions whether more stops are wanted or expanded hours.



ERIC ROBINSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A SHELL OF A GOOD TIME: Darryl Stiegall, 14, and Andrew Cook, 14, attempt to catch a snapping turtle from a creek on the east side of Carbondale Wednesday afternoon. After an unsuccessful thirty minutes, the two boys called it quits.

"We just added a few more stops to Route 1 as a result of suggestions," Ginn said.

Students have to pay an extra \$4 in fees for the bus service, but Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Lary Dietz said it is worth it.

"This was a positive investment, and it's nice to see it going well," Dietz said.

Dietz said without the investment, SIUC wouldn't have a bus service, thus the school agreed on another five-year contract to keep the bus running.

"As long as there is good service, and as long as there is a high demand, Saluki Express will be here," Dietz said.

Sponsors and volunteers needed for AIDS walk

Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS hopes to educate the area and raise funds to help community victims

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Volunteers and sponsors are needed to offset the cost of the first Southern Illinois Regional AIDS Walk and Festival, which will raise money to help local victims of HIV and AIDS.

The event, which will take place in October, is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, an organization founded in 1991 that was the first to serve the AIDS community in 17 Southern Illinois counties.

Proceeds from the walk will fund SIREA's many services for HIV and AIDS victims, and their loved ones. Services include counseling by trained mental health professionals, case management, legal referrals, transportation, pastoral care, patient advocacy, transportation and funeral planning management.

The AIDS Walk and Festival is set for Oct. 21 at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington St. Music, dancing, food booths and activities for kids will counter the serious nature of informational booths and on-site HIV testing.

Wally Paynter, chairman of the Southern Illinois AIDS Walk Committee from Carmi, said sponsors and teams, such as church groups, campus groups or businesses, are needed to participate in the walk.

The walk's purpose is to educate people in the community about the seriousness of the disease, to emphasize the importance of prevention and to raise funds for services for those with HIV and AIDS.

"I think people on campus and in the surrounding community don't acknowledge that HIV is here," Paynter said. "There are quite a few people living with AIDS in this area. It's scary that a lot of people living with it don't know they have it and are spreading it. That's why prevention is key."

Allen Shelton, an SIREA board member and outreach worker, called SIREA the best kept secret in Southern Illinois. He hopes this walk will further help the 116 people in Southern Illinois counties, who are seeking treatment for HIV and AIDS.

Shelton, who has served the organization for eight years, emphasized that there are probably more than 117 people in Southern Illinois living with the disease who either do not know they have it or are not seeking care.

"I think that number would double if everyone who had it was seeking treatment through the health department," Shelton said.

Heterosexual females age 15 to 23 have the highest infection rate, shattering the stereotype of the gay male as the typical AIDS victim, Shelton said. Other groups with the num-

VOLUNTEER

• TO BECOME A VOLUNTEER OR SPONSOR FOR THE AIDS WALK AND FESTIVAL, CALL THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS REGIONAL EFFORT FOR AIDS INC. AT 549-9941. AIDS WALK VOLUNTEER MEETINGS CONTINUE AT 7 P.M. EACH WEDNESDAY AT THE NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER, 715 S. WASHINGTON ST. THE NEXT MEETINGS WILL OCCUR JULY 26, AUG. 9 AND 23, SEPT. 13 AND 27, AND OCT. 11 AND 18.

ber of AIDS cases on the rise are minorities and the elderly.

Emily Annable, a secretary in the SIU Rehabilitation Institute and senior in health care management, said research she participated in on how AIDS affects older women sparked her participation in the AIDS walk.

"I think a lot of people don't realize that older women can and do get AIDS," Annable said. "I'm walking to raise awareness that there is a diverse population that can get AIDS from a variety of places, like blood products or an unfaithful spouse."

The walk will award teams and individuals with T-shirts, trophies and prizes. SIREA meets at the Newman Center in an effort to recruit sponsors and teams and organize the event.

This month's AIDS conference in Uganda alerted the world to the staggering effects of AIDS in Africa, where one of every four citizens are infected and 20,000 children are now orphaned as a result of the AIDS crisis.

SIREA hopes the walk will raise awareness of the problem locally and provide the necessary funds to help people deal with this complex, expensive and devastating disease. Shelton said medication alone can cost up to \$250,000 per year for those affected. All donations to SIREA are tax deductible.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Zydeco on the steps of Shryock

Dwayne Dopsie & the Zydeco Hellraisers will play at 7 tonight at the Shryock Auditorium steps as part of the Sunset Concert series. Sponsors of the free concert include the Student Programming Council Concerts, the Carbondale Park District and the city of Carbondale. Laws prohibit underage drinking, pets, glass bottles and kegs.

Jazzy blues at Yellow Moon

Songwriter and folk singer Candy Davis will combine sounds with the jazzy blues of "Uncle Bob" Tyson from 8 to 10 tonight. The duo will perform at the Yellow Moon

DEKALB

Chryst shapes up MAC after first year on job

One year ago, Rick Chryst became the Mid-American Conference commissioner looking for changes.

"I had an initial sense of what things had to be done," Chryst said. "I don't know if everyone's crystal ball is perfect, but in one year, it was more productive than what I thought."

But he still wants more. "Where we were at, there's not enough done," Chryst said. "We made significant strides in a lot of areas. On the TV side, we significantly enhanced the MAC with the multi-year national agreement. On the basketball side, with the moving of the Championship Game to Selection Weekend establishes and enhances that. I feel very good about that. More needs to be done, though."

Coming from the Atlantic Coast Conference as the associate commissioner, Chryst had a different sense of how things are run. Coming from a conference with national exposure, the MAC was going to be a different experience.

"The ACC is a very special conference culture in terms of stability," Chryst said. "We haven't had time to enjoy it, but we will get there. I don't know when we will get there, but we are on a quiet track. The firm belief is if we want to get bigger, we have to get better. This year will strengthen that."

Even though the MAC might not be well-known throughout the nation, Chryst hopes the MAC will be able to buck the odds and show its stuff.

"I don't think we are a regional conference," he said. "With Marshall in football and Miami (Ohio) a couple of years ago in basketball, the perception of the MAC is starting to become a national conference. We know internally we are getting stronger. The most important thing, though, is that I believe the external perception is the same."

So far, Chryst has been able to get a multi-year television deal with ESPN, with five football games and three basketball appearances a year for the next three years. Chryst was able to get the MAC Championship Game on before the Big 12 and Southeastern Conference Championship Games and moved the Basketball Championship Game to the day before Selection Sunday for the NCAA tournament.

But there are multiple tasks Chryst has yet to finish.

"Getting another bowl (for football) is one of our top priorities," Chryst said. "It is not like we deserve it, we have to earn it. We are not owed, but we are legitimately three teams deep and that is what we are shooting for."

Chryst said the MAC is looking for a second slot with some of the existing bowls.

"We are making good progress. By 2001, we could have three bowl opportunities," he said.

VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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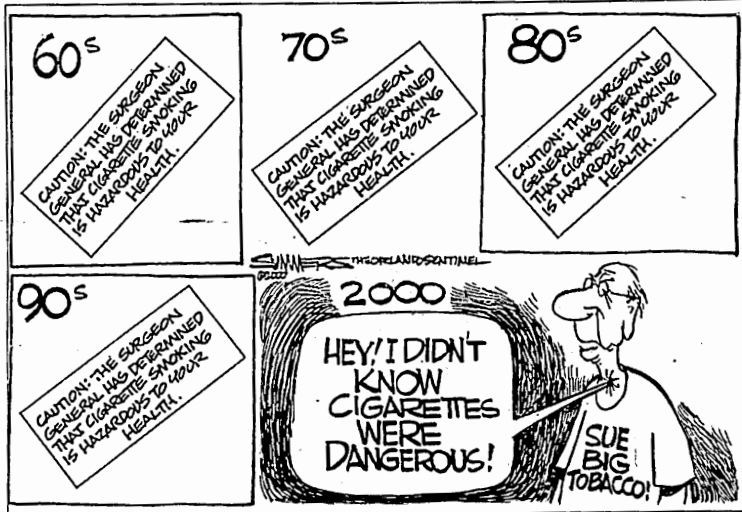
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include name and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All letters include author's hometown.

- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Student Judicial Affairs needs rehab

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer's Student Judicial Affairs hearing concluded last week, yielding yet another onslaught of questions about the procedure behind student discipline at SIUC.

The board determined that Archer was in violation of all seven charges, and maybe he was. Unfortunately, we might never know if there was enough evidence to justify his convictions. That is, unless the manner in which the student judicial board conducts hearings is reformed soon enough for the appeal.

The board members presiding over Archer's hearing were themselves unsure what the charges were and how they should be interpreted. In the hearing, they quibbled about whether unauthorized possession of a controlled substance, one of the charges facing Archer, referenced marijuana or an empty bottle of alcohol found in his residence hall room.

The board members seemed uncertain as to whether the charge of interfering with the enforcement of the Student Conduct Code should be interpreted to refer to Archer's failure to investigate the smell of marijuana in the hallway as a Student Resident Assistant.

And yet another debate ensued over whether the charge

of failure to comply with University officials referenced a disparity in Archer's original statement or false information given by one of his guests.

So it seems the bulk of decisions made at the hearing centered not on evidence or testimony, but rather on the semantics of the charges.

It seems the bulk of decisions made at the hearing centered not on evidence or testimony, but rather on the semantics of the charges.

No witnesses showed up, and no administrative advisor was present for most of the hearing despite an explicit instructions in the Student Conduct Code to do so.

It would be easy to brush off such indiscretions for most of us who may never find ourselves answering to judicial affairs. But this board can sentence students to more than a couple alcohol abuse classes.

Judicial affairs can expel students — can this body be trusted with the power to affect student lives to that degree, when so many egregious errors are made in one hearing?

One board member has even admitted the hearing was a farce, and this board is what students must look to for justice on campus?

Whether or not Archer is guilty of the crimes he was tried for July 12, one verdict was made obvious that day: Student Judicial Affairs needs to be reformed.

Even individuals need a little help sometimes

For as long as I can remember, I've always been obsessed with the concept of individualism. I'm not referring to individuality, per se, the word used by the bizarros of the world to justify their overly complex wardrobe decision making, or the ones that make ridiculous comments along the lines of "It's OK for me to believe the sky is pink. I'm an individual." Whatever.

I'm referring to individualism. As in, rugged American individualism. The idea or myth, perhaps, that we have what it takes to make it in this world on our own with no outside assistance. It's that pioneer mentality, the "manifest destiny" concept ingrained deep within the American psyche that makes us believe we can conquer all worlds and that we can do it on our own. It's a beautiful dream.

And a bit absurd.

We all want to believe we can make it on our own. I can recall that one of the most beautiful days of my adult life conspired on the day, less than a year ago, when I moved out of my parents house for good — utterly financially independent. I was a college-educated professional with my own job. I paid all rent, utilities, my college loans and living expenses. It was a lot of money, but worth it. Because with it, I purchased independence. I was now answerable to no one. Finally, after more than two decades, I exited with no strings attached.

For a few days, at least. Until I had

Cancel My Subscription

JOSH ROBISON



Cancel My Subscription appears Thursdays. Josh is an undecided graduate student. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

to borrow money from my sister to put gas in my car because I'd momentarily lost my wallet. It seemed that perhaps I'd spoken too soon.

A minor catastrophe, if such a thing exists, recently occurred in my apartment. A flood of sorts that resulted in not only the destruction of all my carpet, but also the soaking of my neighbor's living space. It's the biggest mess I've ever been associated with and will undoubtedly cost me a considerable amount of money. Despite my general laid back attitude toward life, the sheer magnitude of the predicament was overwhelming, and it made me honestly depressed for the first time in a long while.

But what was not depressing and considerably enlightening for a former member of America's most prevalent religion, The Cult of the Individual, is that I discovered I wasn't alone. At all. Immediately I had a number of

friends helping me clean up what we could over the weekend. Seeing I was perturbed, one couple took me out to see X-Men (it's mostly about Wolverine.) Another pal made me dinner (tuna cakes, very tasty.) Because of the stretch, I've slept on a friend's couch, and I've even had offers for financial assistance. One fantastic individual helped in the cumbersome task of taking out all the soaked carpet from the apartments, and wouldn't even let me buy him lunch, and others have thrown around the idea, half-jokingly, of a fundraiser to help my plight. It's been a humbling but positive experience.

Now I realize the story doesn't concern most of you and it isn't my intention to invoke sympathy. I'm operating on enough sympathy, already. My point is that there is no such thing as the individual, at least not the sort we'd like to believe in. We hate to admit this (I know I certainly do), but the truth is, the individual doesn't exist because an individual can't exist. Not on their own, at least. Not without suffering a mental breakdown.

Yeah, I know. We're Americans. We're all unique (just like everyone else). We wear funny hats and think important thoughts and say strange things all on our own because we're our own person. But it turns out we're also all in this thing together. And it surprises me it took my nearly two and a half decades to completely figure that out.

MAILBOX

Where the blame truly lies

DEAR EDITOR:

Wednesday Kate McCann, Government Editor for the DAILY EGYPTIAN, published an article in response to the towing of cars from the grassy lot behind Muggy's. Not being a regular reader of the DE, I had forgotten that the publication allows for unsubstantiated claims by its staff to promote personal political platforms on pages other than those dedicated to opinion columns. For those of you interested, there are a collection of details our dear Miss McCann had left out of her front-page story.

The relaxed and content atmosphere of the Sunset Concert would not have been broken had students not illegally parked on private property. What kind of person parks in someone's backyard and doesn't expect to get towed? What does it matter the size of the signs when the location of the illegal parking is clearly not a parking lot? The signs were merely a courtesy provided by the owners of the property. Had students paid attention to these signs and not torn them down in a morose attempt to legitimize their illegal actions, "anger" would be one less word used to describe student's emotions after the Sunset Concerts.

Miss McCann further neglects to inform readers that the car she had arrived to the concert in was one of the cars towed from the lot, and was parked no more than 23 yards from one of the "NO PARKING" signs. If she could read like she can write, she and many other students would've saved themselves \$55 last Thursday.

Miss McCann continues to make a mockery of the DE as she relates issues of vandalism. Please tell us, Miss McCann, how you know that "the incident appeared to have occurred prior to the towing." I would be interested to know what sort of rigorous qualification process one must complete in order to be an official on accurately dating instances of lipstick vandalism.

Oh, and here is a not so bizarre twist, Matt Maier, the owner of Muggy's, wants your money. Of course Mr. Maier is going to condemn the actions of any entity that hurts his business.

I am perturbed by the manner in which Miss McCann ignores the fact that a 6-year-old boy was almost run down by a student concert goer, yet gives us in-depth review of lipstick vandalism and a stressing dog debacle. I abhor a publication such as the DE that propagates such yellow journalism. A 6-year-old boy in his own yard was almost run down, and Miss McCann chooses to debate the size of a "No Parking" sign. This truly demonstrates to me her level of maturity, self-interest and understanding of community responsibility. Miss McCann's unprofessional erroneous account of the facts is obviously confounded by her friend's personal loss of \$55 and should not be considered reporting. I wonder what your article would have read had my 6-year-old son actually been run down, "Six-year-old boy Inconveniences Student Concert Goers." Time to grow up and take responsibility for your actions.

James Earles
junior, College of Education

Inability of few hampers image of many

DEAR EDITOR,

Reading about the trials of my fellow students in the article "Sunset Concert patron seek justice" last Wednesday made me furious. The inability for certain people in this town to NOT work with the students but rather against them has not just hampered the image of Carbondale, but the image of the University as well.

It is understandable that certain parking codes need to be kept to keep the city from mass immigration on the weekends, but to take away from the students fun during the summer time by taking their hard-earned money is insane.

I have had numerous friends get into scuffles over the towing at this University, to the point where punches were almost thrown. In a time where the city and the students are beginning to work so well with each other, the problem of towing must be addressed. And more so than that the immaturity of some locals toward the students needs to be addressed by the council. To hear about graffiti on their cars, and profanity used by locals toward the students bothered me to the bone. There are many students and organizations that have helped immensely in the revitalization of Carbondale and to think this is what some students get in return? It's ridiculous!

If the towing companies think they have problems now, just wait till the student's come back in August.

John Dooley
junior, theater

OVERHEARD

"I believed in Judicial Affairs, and they proved me wrong. But I believe in the appeal process, I have faith that I will still be USG president."

BILL ARCHER
regarding his trial at Judicial Affairs

Mill Street construction project halfway completed

Bridge scheduled to open in September

KATE MCCANN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Carbondale drivers weary of construction and impatient for the completion of the Mill Street underpass can rest assured the project is halfway finished and running ahead of schedule.

The long-awaited underpass will direct traffic from Mill street and Illinois street under the train tracks, eliminating long waits for slow moving and stalled trains.

Travis Emery, the Illinois Department of Transportation project engineer, said the project is moving along well.

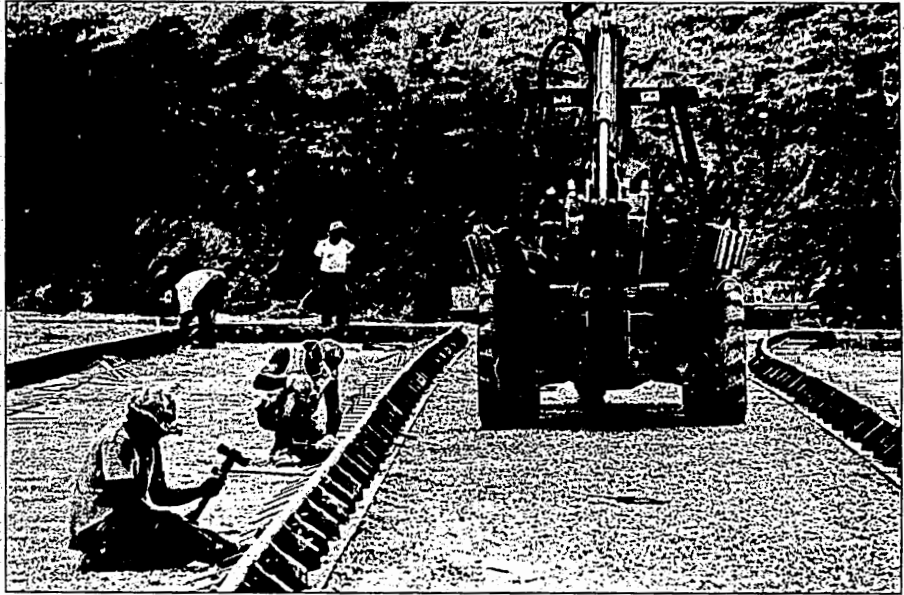
Emery hopes the bridge that trains will run on permanently will be completed by the end of September. Trains are currently running on a temporary embankment, and should be running on the bridge by the end of October. The actual tunnel through the embankment, through which traffic will pass, is still in the early stages.

"We're hoping before the end of the year we can see daylight through the tunnel," Emery said.

Beside meeting its projected date of completion, the project has not strayed far from its projected \$8 million budget. Emery said construction will cost no more than 5 percent above than the planned budget.

"That's pretty good for a project this big," Emery said.

Increased activity at the site in the last month was planned to take place during the summer months to avoid heavier traffic during the fall. Emery urges motorists and pedestrians to take caution when driving or walking near the site.



JESSE DUNN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Work continues on the Mill Street Underpass and project officials expect to see daylight from the other side of the embankment by the end of the year:

There have been no injuries on the site since the project began.

Beside aiding local motorists, the underpass

will provide a service to emergency vehicles. City Councilman Brad Cole said the underpass will aid local police by alleviating the problem of

squad cars or backup units stalled by trains.

The project is expected to be completed by early to mid-summer 2001.

International Internship Program to be offered this Fall

New program supports students seeking international internships

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

College students can look for opportunities to travel overseas to learn of different cultures, but sometimes can't find the time to travel between studies and preparation for their professional careers.

The International Internship Program, offered by the Department of Foreign Language and Literatures and Study Abroad Programs this fall, will give students at SIUC the opportunities to gain both internship experience and overseas experience.

"The program will prepare students for job opportunities and possibilities of being transferred to companies overseas, said Thomas Saville, coordinator for Study Abroad Programs for 15 years.

"If someone is sent to negotiate with a partner overseas, he may become so overwhelmed because he's never been out of the states before," Saville said. "That person is not going to be very effective."

The program allows students to work closely with people and businesses in cultures that are different from the United States. Learning how different families interact, their work ethics and religious values, are parts of their learning experience, Saville said.

"One of the most important things that they learn is that our way of doing things is not the only way of doing things," he said. "And the students get the chance to live, and not just pass through, while getting to know the people and places."

Saville said "students who participate in the internship program place themselves at an advantage above other students when applying for jobs and seeking promotions within a company."

"These internships are more challenging than your typical study abroad programs because you're not only in a different place, but you're working toward your field," Saville said.

The program will cater to students who take language and business courses and are required to participate in international internships to complete their degree program. It provides internship opportunities to students who show interest in var-

ious academic areas, such as administration of justice, cinema and photography, geography, social work and health care management.

“

One of the most important things that they learn is that our way of doing things is not the only way of doing things.

THOMAS SAVILLE
Study Abroad Programs coordinator

Planning for the program began in fall 1998, and its completion came after the U.S. Department of Education granted \$80,000 to the SIUC for the program in fall 1999.

The program will assist the students who choose not to use personal contacts to earn an internship, said Brooke Thibeault, program assistant for the Foreign Language and International Trade program. Thibeault said about half of the students find internships through outside sources.

"The students are pretty much on their own for finding their internships, but we give them lots of support and suggestions of what other students have done," Thibeault said. "I think once it gets going, it will be a really exciting new dimension that any students can add to their program of study."



SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this Summer for your REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION?

Beginning Monday, July 31, 2000, Student Center Scheduling will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Fall Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Prior to scheduling, all RSO's must check for good standing status with Student Development.

For more info call 536-6633

Student Health Program extend hours for some services

New services to be added for the Fall

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Extended programs and hours will be added to Student Health Programs services in the upcoming fall to be more accessible to students in times of need.

Student Health Programs will extend its immunizations, insurance and administrative outreach offices starting Aug. 14. Where the offices have closed at 4:30 p.m. in the past, they will stay open until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday this fall.

Cheryl Presley, interim director of Student Health Programs, thought extended hours would be a good idea because of the many schedules among students. She thought immunizations are among the most important ser-

vices to make available because as the school year begins a number of students visit, but can't fit Health Services into their schedule.

"Seventy percent of students work and can't make it to the offices in time," she said. "We just want to serve the students and be in their best interest."

A new program, Health Education Outreach, will also be added where students will be able talk with a health education specialist personally on topics such as birth control and self-care. The Health Education Outreach program will also provide presentations and workshops on stress prevention, self care ideas and birth control.

"This way students can go to the specialist and see if their illness is serious enough to go the doctor or handle it themselves," Presley said.

Brenda Corley, a junior in journalism from Richton Park, said having a

health specialist would be a good idea. And because she will live in Fresh Towers, she said it would be more convenient to walk to Trueblood Hall than to Student Health Programs across campus.

"When I get sick sometimes, I don't want to wait for an appointment," she said. "I want to see someone right at that moment."

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, wanted to make all Student Affairs programs much more geared toward students. Dietz said students cannot control when they get ill, and although Health Services is still not open 24 hours a day, two extra hours can make a difference.

"I think it's essential to help the student the best way they can, and having extra programs and hours are

SEE SERVICES, PAGE 7

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Artists should work with Napster rather than fight it

RILEY McDERMID
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Orrin Hatch and Metallica. Dr. Dre and the Senate. The VCR and the home computer.

What do all these things have in common? They are all involved in the ridiculous debate surrounding Internet music provider Napster, Inc., and the company's practice of providing a link between people seeking free music exchange online. At the center of the debate there is a worthwhile issue: the thorny question of just how far a copyright legally goes.

Lars Ulrich of Metallica fame and Dr. Dre are plaintiffs in a lawsuit which charges that Napster infringes on personal copyrights of their music. In doing so, the plaintiffs claim that Napster robs them of all income that might have been generated if the songs exchanged on Napster had been sold and not downloaded.

Demonstrating the ease with which music is downloaded, committee chairman Orrin Hatch cryptically downloaded (or "stole," depending on who you ask) a couple tracks by the band Creed during a recent U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee at which Ulrich and Dr. Dre appeared. Moaning about the potential poverty they face and the "artistic hijacking" that Napster is facilitating, Dr. Dre and Ulrich whined some more to the assembled senators about the "crimes" being committed against them daily by the 3 million people who regularly download free music.

But is it really a crime? And how much income is realistically being lost here? Legally speaking, the definition of copyright was decided years ago by the Supreme Court, which said that a copyright's first duty is "promoting progress" in the arts and sciences, not reaping monetary awards. Copyrights are not intended to create profit, they are intended to protect the artist's creation right and thus advance the field of discovery.

According to industry reports in the The Industry Standard, in the year and half that Napster has been operating, CD sales have gone up more than 10 percent. Traditionally, the cut an artist actually receives from the total selling price of a recording they produce is usually less than a quarter of the overall revenue generated. Guess who gets the other 75 percent? Not Napster. Not fans downloading music. The recording industry.

If the recording industry is the one really fleecing artists, they should be the ones facing lawsuits. And certainly not Napster, whose effect on music sales have been, essentially, nonexistent.

Aside from Ulrich and Dr. Dre, thousands of smaller artists have petitioned Napster to include their recordings on the server. Napster is a promotional tool of outstanding value. Artists of all fame levels have lauded the service for exposing new audiences to their work, including Roger McGuinn of The Byrds. Considering that only 2 percent of all musicians actually receive a major recording deal with one of the larger labels, they need all the potential audiences they can get. With more people hearing their music, they stand a better chance of gaining a following loyal enough to buy their work.

Finally, Napster is what music connoisseurs have been praying for: an antidote to all the mediocre boy bands, ridiculous punk posers and the seemingly endless stream of pop ballad rock groups. Instead of having MTV's "Total Request Live" dictate what bands you are exposed to and, thus, which ones you are most likely to buy, Napster actually allows you to decide what you like. With Napster, if you like a song, you don't have to buy the outrageously priced CD of the same band whose single is the only song on the album you've heard. With Napster, you can actually listen to all of the bands recordings and then decide whether or not you want to buy their CD.

Plus Napster will finally contextualize the contemporary music scene and let listeners actually learn something about the types of music they are considering buying. If you like the Offspring, you'll probably like Operation Ivy, but how can you know who Operation Ivy is if they aren't played on MTV and none of your friends have ever heard of them? Napster helps expose consumers to all of the musical influences of all the bands they like, exponentially increasing consumers' informed buying power and range of exposure.

Finally, when the VCR debuted on the market, the entertainment industry sued the makers of the new product, using arguments eerily similar to the ones bantered about in the Napster case. VCRs, the entertainment moguls' lawyers argued, would put the movie industry out of business and infringing on the studios' copyrights on the films. The Supreme Court ultimately rejected those arguments in the Betamax case, creating the above definition of what a copyright really means legally. Today, VCRs are fixtures of American pop culture and the entertainment industry is none the poorer for it.

Obviously Napster, Dr. Dre and Ulrich could all learn something from that particular ruling -- find a way to work with progress, not sue to keep it from happening.



ERIC ROBINSON • DAILY EGYPTIAN

IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN: Charlie Howe, member of the Green Party collects voter signatures to have Presidential candidate, Ralph Nader placed on the Illinois ballot for the November 2000 election. Howe was campaigning outside the SIUC on Wednesday.

Future of Texas A&M U. bonfire logs still under consideration

CHRIS CUNICO
THE BATTALION

To avoid damaging the logs from the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse, the removal of the remnants of the fallen bonfire has been carefully conducted.

Genevive G. Stubbs, senior associate general council for Texas A&M University, said the district attorney's office has forced the removal process to progress slower than many College Station residents consider ideal.

She said the "rule of spoliation," the law designed to keep one party in litigation from destroying crucial evidence of the opposing party's case, prevents A&M from transferring the remaining logs to a less conspicuous place than bonfire site.

"This tragedy has been an unprecedented event for state agencies and universities," Stubbs said. "We're going the extra mile or two to ensure we are as careful as we can be and everything is done right. The [district attorney] advised us to preserve the logs until the statute of limitation is over, which, in a civil case, is two years."

Stubbs said several of the most important logs, including the center pole, have been relocated to a warehouse, located on West Campus. Experts continually perform structure tests on these logs.

A plan has been devised and will be presented to the district attorney to transport the logs to a

former sewage treatment area near Easterwood Airport. Stubbs said the land described in the proposal is much more discrete than the logs' current location and contains ample space to house the logs.

In his press conference last month, Texas A&M President Dr. Ray M. Bowen said that after all investigations are completed and A&M is given permission to move the logs, the school will consider donating the logs to a community organization such as Habitat for Humanity.

"We hope to have an answer fairly soon," Bowen said. "We're anxious for the site to be restored to a polo area, a grass area, and we think that the images which are provoked every time our community looks at the area, they'd like them not to be there."

"Speaking as a person and not as an official, everyone who lives here in town is forced to drive past the logs every day, so I'm sure it has a negative effect on students, because it does on me," Stubbs said. "We do have an obligation, though, to follow the proper procedures and not rush the process."

Many students and residents, regardless of the rule of spoliation and proper procedure, feel that the piles of logs represent painful memories of a time when friends were lost and a great tradition was forever altered.

Junior civil engineering major Colin Blankenship said the removal of the logs will improve the morale of students, faculty and passing motorists.

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ARCHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and bloodshot that night.

Terry Huffman submitted a letter written to him by Katie Sermersheim stating that Gary Dudzik, president of Alpha Tau Omega, told her that Archer admitted to him that he had smoked marijuana that night.

Archer and some of his guests were pledging Alpha Tau Omega at the time. The chapter later voted to remove them from the pledge class after the incident.

None of the witnesses called were present at the hearing, including the six men who were Archer's guests the night of April 10.

During an appeal, the burden of proof shifts from the University to the student charged. Archer will include as new evidence in his

appeal, a drug test administered on May 12 by Carbondale Clinic. He will also appeal the severity of the sanctions, citing that this was his first offense for the University.

Archer was placed on disciplinary probation for one year, meaning he cannot serve as USG president. He will also have to write an essay, attend a workshop about cannabis use on campus, and was referred to the Wellness Center for cannabis use.

"After finding him guilty, we just couldn't give him a slap on the wrist," the board member said.

Monday, Huffman said the sanctions against Archer are not severe when you consider all seven charges against him.

"He was in a leadership position, he was acting in a leadership position," Huffman said.

Huffman was referring to Archer's position as a student resident assistant the night of the inci-

dent. Archer later resigned as SRA at the request of University Housing.

Any suggestion of wrongdoing will be addressed during the appeal process, Huffman said.

"Most students don't realize that the student conduct code are the ethics of this institution," Huffman said. "The board is upholding those ethics. What kind of message are they sending to students if they say this behavior is acceptable?"

Archer said there was no evidence on record to support the charges of using marijuana, failing to comply with University officials, furnishing false information, and interfering with the enforcement of the student conduct code.

"I believed in Judicial Affairs, and they proved me wrong," Archer said. "But I believe in the appeal process, I have faith that I will still be USG president."

AP COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the board.

"A lot of what we're talking about is no confidence in our board," Curkin said.

Another idea presented was to have an orientation or introductory session for incoming trustees.

Kay Rippelmeier-Tippy, academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, said having intelligent or prominent board members does not guarantee success. She said being a trustee is not an easy job, and she said training new trustees to understand the power structure at SIUC would help.

Originally, the council wanted to impose term limits for board members as a tool to change the board, but

now they may use a letter instead. Trustees Celeste Stiehl and Molly D'Esposito said they had no comment on term limits for board members.

Only Texas and North Carolina impose term limits on university boards. The average tenure of current SIUC board members is almost 18 years.

Harris Rowe was appointed in 1971, Bill Norwood in 1974, A.D. VanMeter in 1975; D'Esposito in 1989, John Brewster in 1991 and Stiehl in 1993. George Wilkins was first appointed in 1979, but resigned from the board July 10.

Suarez said term limits is only one idea, but she is unsure if it is a good one. The council generally agreed, and this idea was dismissed in favor of the letter.

Stiehl, the last new appointment, said last February that she will resign when a new SIUC president has been appointed, and Rowe, Norwood and D'Esposito come up for reappointment in 2001. In light of Wilkins' resignation, that leaves five possible seats on the board open in the next year and a half.

Curkin said a big problem with the board comes from 26 years of Republican governors. Others said a shift to a Democratic or a Libertarian governor would have a powerful impact on the board.

Current action by the AP council might actually have a substantial impact on the future of SIUC, Curkin said. She cited the Faculty Senate's concern about Illinois residency, which produced a law that forced Wilkins to resign.

GREEKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than the previous program.

"The GMI really is still 90 percent of Select 2000," said Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development. "But 90 percent of Select 2000 wasn't controversial."

The new initiative hopes to take the foundation for SIUC's greek community into the next millennium, beyond the question of alcohol and social functions. SIUC was one of the first schools in the nation to implement this type of program in its greek community.

A lot of the GMI is similar to Select 2000 regulations, including the community service requirement and required involvement with other organizations outside of the greek system.

"Hopefully, GMI will bring about a different kind of attitude," Obst said. "There are a lot of good parts to this program outside of the alcohol policies. I think the GMI alcohol policies are good, too."

"Everybody is glad to have rid themselves of Select 2000 and moved on. It was just dragging around too long."

Everybody seems excited about the GMI despite it being a young program, Obst said. The requirements within the GMI are not dissimilar to those policies already implemented by individual greek chapters at SIUC.

"Everything that our interna-

tiona headquarters requires us to do or requests us to do is above and beyond what the Greek Millennium Initiative requires us to do," said Andy Morgan, Housing programming coordinator and chapter adviser for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

This is consistent among all fraternities and sororities, Morgan said. Morgan sees the implementation of the GMI as something that could bolster understanding among members of organizations and between organizations.

Community service is part of the GMI, though Morgan said some members may not care for community service.

"Community service is a brotherhood event," Morgan said. "When a group works on a common task, whether it is playing flag football or painting the front porch of the house or picking up trash together, that is a brotherhood event."

"This is where the group can grow that brotherhood and that bond even stronger. It should be about learning to work with other people and different personalities."

According to Sermersheim, the GMI is the students' program. Most of the controversy of Select 2000 centered around the question of alcohol and social functions.

"There are some rather stringent rules that the students came up with," she said.

She said the students must follow these rules if their fraternity is going to have a social function with alcohol.

Aug 17, which is when students can move in to residence halls. The immunization clinic will also be open during this time.

"We just want to have a little fun with the parents before school starts," Presley said.

Student Health Programs and

Dietz believe the extended hours and programs will be a success.

"I think many students will appreciate what Health Service is doing, and maybe students won't have to wait so long for a cure or prescription to their sickness," Corley said.



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SERVICES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

good ideas," he said.

Health Services also plans on having free blood pressure checks for parents of students during the

Air Force cadet's case tests honor code

JUDITH GRAHAM
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

COLORADO SPRINGS

The Air Force is taking a hard look at the honor code at its officer training school here, after an investigation by its inspector general revealed problems with the way the system was being administered.

The strict code binds students not to "lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate anyone among us who does." It is the ethical backbone of the prestigious 41-year-old Air Force Academy.

Like other military academies, the Air Force's code has survived serious challenges, among them a cheating scandal involving more than 100 cadets in 1965 and a sexual harassment scandal in the early 1990s. Now, it is under the spotlight because of questions raised by a student, Juan Nieves, who was expelled from the academy last year and reinstated in January after an investigation.

The case has prompted the Air Force to commission a major survey of the honor code, due this fall, designed to determine whether students, faculty and staffs have confidence in its integrity. Also, Secretary of the Air

Force F. Whitten Peters has instructed the academy to improve the way the honor code is applied. Recommended changes went into effect last month.

But unlike past incidents, which have involved students misbehaving, the Nieves case suggests that faculty members at the academy sometimes undermine the student-run system and that the Air Force is determined to rein them in. According to various reports, faculty members have been known to criticize the system for being too lax.

"I've never seen a case of a service academy slapping the hands of its faculty in public, like they are doing here," said Joseph Traficanti, a former professor of law at the academy and a retired Air Force lawyer who helped revise the honor code process in 1992.

"This is an extremely significant action."

Among the recommendations mandated by the secretary are extra training in the honor code for staffers and a formal process for faculty to withdraw from making or influencing decisions about students with whom they are in conflict. Nieves, 24, came to the academy from a large family in Bayamon, Puerto Rico. His uncle was a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Nieves had always wanted to be a pilot.

But English was his second language, his test scores were poor, and the Air Force Academy had rejected his first application in 1992. But Nieves was persistent, gaining entrance to the academy's one-year prep school and, finally, admission to the academy in 1995.

Though the work was hard and his grades were low, he said in an interview, he had met academic standards

until failing two engineering courses his junior year. It was a blow to the cadet, who had hoped to major in astronautic engineering.

Hoping to remove the F's from his record, he took both courses again. In the second semester of his senior year, Nieves struggled again with engineering mechanics, taught by Col. Cary Fisher. Nieves also was having troubling personal problems and had been seeing a counselor off and on since the beginning of the school year. He declined to detail the personal problems.

According to Nieves, his problems with Fisher began when the instructor queried him by e-mail about a missed class on Feb. 16, 1999, and Nieves responded, also via e-mail, that he had been to the counselor's office. In fact, Nieves says he went to the offices that day but left without seeing anyone.

When Fisher checked the clinic records and found Nieves didn't have an appointment, he suspected the cadet of lying, a serious honor code violation.

Nieves said he tried to explain what happened but contends his teacher rebuffed him. Reached by e-mail, Fisher said he could not comment on the specifics of the case but defended his actions in general terms.

"My commitment to the mission of the academy, and most particularly to the honor code, is unwavering. Nothing in this case has done anything to alter that commitment or to cast doubt upon it. I continue to believe that the honor code is central to our mission to produce officers of the highest standards of integrity, selflessness, and service," Fisher wrote in response to inquiries.

Nieves twice went before student-run honor boards that review cases

and was found not in violation of the honor code. But instead of accepting the decisions as final, Fisher undertook an audit of all the cadet's absences from class and circulated comments on Nieves that went into his record, saying, "this is a man that can't be trusted and should not be commissioned," according to the inspector general's report.

Fisher apparently also reclassified grounds for academic disciplinary action against Nieves.

"I was going in a downward spiral," Nieves said, missing classes to complete the extensive work needed to defend himself and seeing his grades slip as his stress intensified. By the time the cadet's case came before academic authorities, Nieves was failing and the board recommended expulsion in May 1999.

According to the inspector general's report, Fisher discussed Nieves' case with members of the academic board before and during the meeting. Nieves watched his classmates graduate in June 1999 and left to fulfill a three-year service obligation at a base in Texas.

There, seeing pilots in training, he found himself thinking "that's where I should be."

He drafted an eight-page letter and sent it to officials in Washington. By August, the Air Force Inspector General agreed to start an investigation. Just after Christmas, the Air Force secretary reinstated Nieves, who returned to the academy after the New Year to finish his last semester. In June, the Air Force released its report, substantiating three charges Nieves had made in his complaint.

Most notably, it found that the

honor code process had not been followed properly and that Fisher had denigrated the code, referring to it as "fatally flawed."

Also, the report concluded that Fisher's comments to the academic board that expelled Nieves were inappropriate and that the academy's failure to avoid this conflict of interest needed to be corrected.

There is an ongoing tension within the Air Force, attorney Traficanti believes, between the desire to rigorously enforce standards of conduct and yet give allowance to students who make unintentional mistakes, giving them a second chance unless malfeasance can be established "beyond a reasonable doubt." Nieves' case is rare.

Since January 1997, only four cadets in the 4,000 member Academy have been expelled for honor code violations. None except Nieves was reinstated by order of the top command, with all references to past problems expunged from their records.

While maintaining that the honor code is intract, the academy has owned up to internal problems and set about fixing them.

"We take these kinds of things very seriously," said spokesman Neil Talbot.

"The process of applying the code is a fluid thing, and it is a good thing that it will cause us to tweak the system and make it better."

As for Nieves, who is awaiting graduation in September, the experience has taught him to "persist, even if the whole system is working against you." He is headed to pilot training later this year.

"At this point of my life, I just want to move on and fly."

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Eastlake Square Shopping Center
The In Crowd
4:30 7:00 9:40
Gone In 60 Seconds (PG-13)
5:30 8:00
Shaft (R)
4:45 7:15 9:30
Sneak Preview
The Loser (PG-13)

VARSITY 457-6757
S. Illinois Street
The Perfect Storm (PG-13)
4:00 7:00 9:45
Mr. Miyagi & Jenne (R)
4:15 6:45 9:20
Small Time Crooks (PG)
5:00 7:15 9:40
Sneak Preview
Up in the Villa (R)

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal Mart
X-Men (PG-13) DTS
Showing on Two Screens
11:10 2:10 4:10 4:50 6:40
7:20 9:10 9:50
Scary Movie (R) DTS
Showing on Two Screens
12:50 2:30 3:00 4:30 5:15
6:50 7:40 9:00 10:00
Chicken Run (G) DTS
12:20 4:40 7:00 9:00
Patriot (R)
Showing on Two Screens
12:30 1:30 4:00 5:00
7:30 8:30
The Kid (PG) DTS
11:45 4:20 7:00 9:20
Sneak Preview
What Lies Beneath (PG-13) DTS
Pukeman 7:00 (G)

Not all stories about Stanford runner are true

PHILIP HERSH
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A lot of what Vin Lananna knows about his best miller, Gabe Jennings, is what the Stanford coach has read in newspapers and magazines and on Web sites.

A lot of it, Lananna would just as soon not find out. It may be that Jennings is nude while practicing the harpsichord in Stanford's music rooms. It may be that he sleeps on the roof of the student-run co-op where he lives.

It may be that he constantly wears a long Moroccan robe around campus. It may be that Jennings felt compelled to describe cleansing his colon and related matters on the Runners World

Web site not long before winning the 1,500 meters in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials Sunday afternoon.

But Lananna never feels compelled to check whether all this is fact or fiction about Jennings, the kid with the counter culture upbringing, whose obsession about track excellence runs counter to that culture. "Certain things," the coach said, "I don't ask."

After all, the things Lananna has learned firsthand about Gabriel Harmony Jennings are curious enough.

The first time Lananna talked by phone with Jennings, then heading into his senior year at Madison (Wis.) East High School, the runner said he was busy tie-dyeing shirts. When he arrived at the family's home on a recruiting trip, Lananna had to walk past corn and tomatoes growing in the front yard.

The coach recounted how Jennings got blisters on his feet from squeezing his bongo drums too hard. Hurt his back by practicing the piano 12 hours a day to gain proficiency so he could switch his job to music. Hurt the ilio-tibial tissue band between the hip and knee while running too hard in the deep end of a pool, where he was training so he wouldn't aggravate a stress fracture.

A lot of that stuff is exaggerated, Jennings said, but the exaggerations have some truth to them. They are not very far off.

The truth, he said, is he practiced not the piano but the harpsichord, and it was only six hours a day. And did it in the nude only once. And no longer sleeps in a rooftop tent because his girlfriend quickly tired of the idea. And he wore the Moroccan robe for only a month.

And he hurt not the feet but the

ilio-tibial band because he squeezed the drums so hard with his knees. And the blisters came from walking around barefoot, which is what he was doing Monday.

The bourgeois lifestyle makes my skin itch," Jennings said. "I feel a need not to fit the norm. I'm always striving to be different, unique, creative."

Jennings often expresses himself more obliquely in a blend of New Age spirituality and hippie mysticism. He raps and sings to himself as he races. "I feel the earth and the wind and the trees," Jennings said of winning the 1,500.

"I feel its spirit. It puts me in the moment. I feel the rhythm of the race. It's like music. When the rhythm gets dissonant and chaotic, it is either a jazzy driving force behind me or demons inside me."

Jennings insists this is not a pose but merely the ramblings, verbal and otherwise, of a 21-year-old intent on experiencing everything. "Some people look at it and think theatrics, but there is an authenticity of the highest order," Lananna said. "It's just Gabe."

"I always speak from the heart," Jennings said. "Because I'm such an extreme and emotionally charged person, what I say in one moment's time is going to change."

Jennings, a Stanford senior, had just spent a sleepless night after celebrating his victory with family and friends. He was wearing his father's old Native American party shirt and jeans with the fly half-zipped. He was carrying a pair of slippers as he walked barefoot into the hotel where new members of the 2000 U.S. Olympic track and field team were being processed.

"Great job, Gabe," said one USA track and field official, "now think about some shoes." "I guess," Jennings

said with a shrug, "I've got to go a little more mainstream now." The stream that helped define Jennings was a northern California tributary, the Salmon River.

He grew up among loggers and squatters in Forks of Salmon, a backwater community tucked into the Klamath National Forest.

The local children were taught from kindergarten to 8th grade by Jennings' parents, Jim and Suzanne, in a two-room wilderness schoolhouse.

Stories about Jennings have said the family's home had no running water and electricity, drawing clothes from neighbors who came to use their toilet. The Jennings did have only kerosene lamps when Gabe was very young, and the electricity later provided by a generator was used just for lights. The family never has had a television. Jennings had not seen the Olympics on TV until he was working in a Madison store four years ago.

For all that, Jennings' parents stressed achievement. To prepare for the River Games, a local event that included three-legged races and an 800-meter run, Jim Jennings suggested his son run the two miles from home to school.

When Jennings was 13, the family moved to Jefferson, Wis., because there was no high school near Forks of Salmon. They later went to Madison, where Jennings became one of the country's best high school milers after giving up football his freshman year.

Football, with its militaristic jargon and violence, hardly seemed the sport for Jennings, but that is one of the misconceptions generated by attempts to romanticize his background.

"I was totally into football, totally into mainstream sports my whole life," said Jennings, who played quarterback.

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U. Michigan athletic department reports budget deficit to regents

JOSELYN GINGRICH
MICHIGAN DAILY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Michigan Athletic Department will be out of the red within two years if some changes are made, Interim Athletic Director Bill Martin told the University Regents at their monthly meeting on Thursday.

In Martin's proposed athletic department budget, which was approved by the Regents on Friday, prices will be raised this year only for basketball, from \$13 to \$16 in the lower section and \$10 to \$12 in the gold section. But football season-ticket holders may be looking at a new pricing plan for the 2002 season.

A \$100 seat license fee, to obtain and keep season ticket seats, "solves the deficit," Martin said. "But a case has to be made to the Michigan family."

Martin said the \$2.6 million deficit for this year was a result of unforeseen circumstances, including the loss of contracts with Nike and TSN football radio broadcasting as well as a drop in the sale of University apparel.

The addition of women's water polo and men's soccer to the list of varsity sports also was a poor fiscal decision, Martin said.

"We added two new sports in the past year we shouldn't have," Martin said, "but we have them and we're going to support them."

Regent Larry Deitch (D-Bloomfield Hills) praised Martin's budget and said, "It's time for a change."

"We're on the right track. We owe Director Martin a great thanks for stepping in," Deitch said. "This is not a man happy talking about red ink."

The Regents also approved a \$1.4 million project to add 400 balcony seats to Yost Ice Arena, to be located across from the press box. The seats will be specifically for supporters of the University hockey program.

"With the success of the hockey program, including two national championships in the last four years, the demand for tickets remains very high," University Chief Financial Officer Richard Kasdin said.

The Regents also approved the 2000-2001 fiscal year general operat-

ing budget, presented by University Provost Nancy Cantor.

Tuition increases will be kept at 2.8 percent, below inflation levels. Cantor acknowledged an "evolving partnership" with the state legislature which has raised appropriations this year for the third year in a row. The University has "the lowest combined in- and out-of-state tuition increases in the Big Ten," Cantor said. "We will continue to benefit from this partnership."

Cantor said the budget will allow the University to be more creative and innovative.

"We want to bring this campus to the world and bring the world to the campus," Cantor said.

Among the new programs to be made possible by the new budget are an undergraduate program in the Department of Biomedical Engineering and new courses as part of the University's Life Sciences Initiative.

"We need to expand territory for education and exploration," Cantor said.

Despite the approval of the budget by the Board of Regents, the state legislature did not approve the bill before summer recess, but Cantor said it is very likely to when they return in the fall.

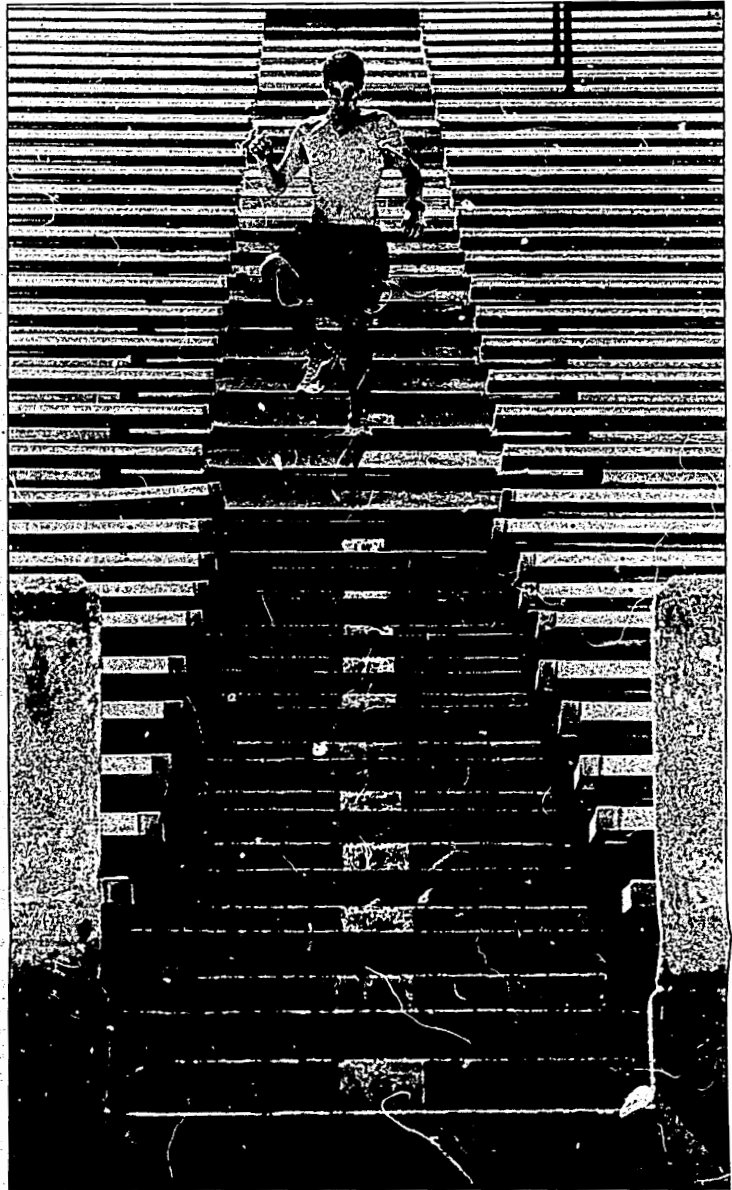
Kasdin said the financial health of the University is in very good condition.

"The University as a whole is very effective at living within whatever the budget is," Kasdin said. "We understand our vulnerabilities and control our risks."

Regent Kathy White (D-Ann Arbor) praised the low tuition rate increase and said "it's quite remarkable the University is committed to meeting the full demonstrated need of in-state students."

Regent Andrea Fischer-Newman (R-Ann Arbor) agreed, although she said there was room for improvement.

"We have every reason to be pleased with tuition rates remaining the same," she said. "(But) we still need to work harder at efficiency and controlling costs."



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

LONG WAY DOWN: Andrew Cunningham, a high school sophomore from Omaha, Neb., trains for the up-coming cross-country season. "I lost all my running partners," Cunningham said, who is staying in Carbondale with the Christ and Youth camp.

U. of Wisconsin hockey standout stays in school

SCOTT MARINARO
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Dany Heatley will remain a Wisconsin Badger for a second season; The 19-year-old has decided to temporarily forgo a move the NHL, after being drafted as the second pick overall in the 2000 NHL draft by the Atlanta Thrashers, to play his sophomore season in Wisconsin.

The return is good news for Badger fans: On the weight of a 28-goal, 28-assist season for the Badgers topping all collegiate rookies in both categories Heatley was named a second-team all-American for 1999. He was also awarded Rookie of the Year honors by the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) / helping the UW team to a first-place finish in WCHA polls at seasons end.

Heatley was unavailable for comment Thursday, but his indecision had become apparent in recent days, saying in an interview posted July 12

on the Thrasher's site, "I know the Thrashers will be doing what's best for me. I can see where another season at Wisconsin can do my game a lot of good." He continued, "But I can also see the benefits of beginning my pro career, especially with the opportunity here with a young franchise."

The decision by Heatley to put off entering the NHL was not wholly unexpected by Thrasher team officials, either. "Initially our thought when drafting him was, 'he'll be back in school another year' a team spokesman said, noting also that the strength of Wisconsin's program and its competition will help Heatley develop physically as a player.

"We think that he will make big steps to improve playing at the college level. Being an expansion team, and probably having more losses than wins next year, he could probably only take baby steps towards being the player he will be someday," the same spokesman noted.

ECU's division to include C-USA hoops powerhouses Cincinnati, Louisville

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
EAST CAROLINIAN

GREENVILLE, N.C. — When ECU announced it would join Conference-USA, visions of the ECU basketball team playing against Louisville, Cincinnati and DePaul each year danced in the heads of Pirate fans.

"For men's basketball we are going to be going into a conference that has tremendous history and it's going to be a great challenge," said men's basketball Coach Bill Hermon, upon joining the conference. "When you talk about Louisville, UNC-Charlotte, DePaul, Houston, they have been to the Final Four and won national championships. There are some great teams on the men's side."

With C-USA's announcement of how it would divvy up the 14 men's basketball teams in the conference, ECU will now get a little more cozy with the conference's basketball powerhouses.

C-USA will be split up into two seven-team divisions for the 2001-2002 season. ECU will belong to the American Division. Also in the American Division are UNC-Charlotte, Cincinnati, DePaul, Louisville, Marquette and Saint Louis.

The marquee name in the group is Cincinnati. The Bearcats have been one of college basketball's most consistent programs recently. The team has also been the class of the

conference for much of the last decade.

With the Bearcats in ECU's division, it means Cincinnati will play the Pirates twice a year, guaranteeing a yearly visit to Greenville.

Also coming to Williams Arena each year will be the Louisville Cardinals, one of the most storied programs in college basketball history. Under long-time head coach Denny Crum, the Cardinals have maintained a winning tradition and won two national championships.

The decision also ensures an in-state rivalry with UNC-Charlotte. Long overshadowed by their ACC cousins, the 49ers have built a strong program that made the NCAA tournament twice in the '90s.

DePaul, a college basketball power in the '50s and '60s, fell on hard times during the last decade. Now under former Florida State head coach Pat Kennedy, the Blue Demons are well on their way to recapturing past glory.

Marquette and Saint Louis, two teams who have also made recent NCAA appearances, round out the division.

The remaining seven teams will make up the National Division. The division includes TCU, Houston, Memphis, South Florida, Southern Miss, Tulane and UAB.

There will be four crossover games between teams in the two divisions on each team's schedule. In two of these games, opponents will be determined by a rotation. The other two will be chosen by the league.

Scoring big at basketball camp

Campers get the chance to hoop it up with Saluki basketball players as well as improve their fundamental skills

CHRISTINE BOLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Justin Dentan enjoyed Saluki basketball so much before, he just had to come back for more. Dentan, a 14-year-old from Carbondale, came to the Saluki basketball camp earlier this summer with Carbondale High School and most recently with Brehm Preparatory School.

"I felt I needed to improve my game and take it to the next level," Dentan said.

High school teams from all across Illinois came to Carbondale Saturday for the High School Team Camp, one of six basketball camps that took place this summer at the SIU Arena and Recreation Center with the Saluki men's basketball team.

SIU men's assistant basketball coach Rodney Watson coordinated this particular camp because head coach Bruce Weber has been on recruiting trips. Watson said the reason why the Salukis continue the camp every summer is for the kids.

"We love doing it," Watson said. "There are all these kids around here that want to come to camp. This is a great area for basketball."

Former SIU men's basketball forward Derrick Tilton, who has been helping out at the camps for the past two years, said he saw the

campers learning as well as having a good time. "I've seen some of the guys get better," Tilton said. "It was all about how much effort the kids put into it."

First-time camper Brandon Chioda, a 14-year-old from Cairo, said he had a fun time at camp. He hopes he can come back again next summer.

"I learned the fundamentals like better defense and how to shoot my shot better," Chioda said. "And playing with older people has made me play better and better."

Aaron Lee, head coach at Brehm Preparatory School in Carbondale, thinks the camp was beneficial to his players. He said summer is the best time for basketball players to improve their game.

He also saw the camp as a good opportunity for the campers to meet some of their favorite Saluki basketball players.

"The kids were in awe. They see them on television, and they see them from the stands, then actually shake one of their hands. It is good for them," Lee said. "It gives the kids goals to shoot for."

"They may start to think, 'I want to be the next Ken Williams,' or 'I want to be the next Josh Cross.'"

Dentan said one of the reasons why he came to the camp was because of his favorite Saluki, senior forward Cross, who Dentan said he has known all his life. Dentan may be too young for college now, but this Saluki fan is sure of one thing.

"I will come back next summer for camp," Dentan said. "Hopefully, I will be a Saluki someday."



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the Cairo High School basketball team practice the skills they learned at the last day of the Saluki High School Team Basketball camp. The three-day camp gave Saluki players and coaches the opportunity to help teams from across the state become better.



SPORTS

Thursday
JULY 20, 2000

Resignation

Less than two weeks before the trade deadline, Cubs General Manager Ed Lynch resigned from his position. As the Cubs' loss column increased, Lynch offered his resignation to team president Andy MacPhail who asked him to wait until the All-Star Break to see if the season would turn around. When it was seen that the season wouldn't be salvaged, Lynch officially resigned, turning the position over to MacPhail. "It was a development that evolved over time," MacPhail said. "It was easy to see his frustration. I was frustrated along with him. So it really wasn't a surprise."

TODAY'S BALLGAMES

MLB

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mets (51-41)
Montreal (43-47)
12:35 PM

Philadelphia (42-50)
Cubs (39-53)
1:20 PM

St. Louis (54-39)
Arizona (53-41)
3:35 PM

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox (59-34)
Minnesota (41-55)
12:05 PM

Detroit (42-48)
Yankees (48-40)
11:05 PM

* All times in CST

Women's track team adds six recruits

DeNoon thinks he has the best recruiting class in years

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU women's track and field coach Don DeNoon has signed six new recruits for the upcoming season and all of them come to the program with impressive backgrounds.

The signees include Noa Beiter from Rehovot, Israel; Emily Herrell from Pevely, Mo.; Jodi Huddleston of Champaign; Kellee Johnson of Dolton; Jody Rendon of Warren and Marina Shafan from Berdishev,

Ukraine.

"They have performances already that would put them in the NCAA championships, so that's impressive right there," DeNoon said.

Beiter is the Israeli women record holder in the 800-meter dash and won the event in the 1997 and 1998 Israeli Championships with a time of 2:05.66.

"Noa is the best track and field athlete we've recruited in the distance events," DeNoon said. "Her fastest

times in the 800 and 1,500 would have finished in the top five at the NCAA championships last year." Also, DeNoon expects Huddleston to make an early contribution after transferring from Parkland Community College where she was a four-time junior college All-American and has three school records.

Don DeNoon
SIU women's track and field coach

Rendon can also make an impact in the field events after she won the Class A shot put twice at Warren High School. She earned all-state

honors on the relay teams to compliment her throwing abilities.

Herrell also had an outstanding prep career. She won the 2000 Missouri 3A state championship in the 400 and will also run the 200 at SIU.

"Emily has had a good background competing at state championships over the past four years, so she knows what it takes," DeNoon said.

DeNoon is excited about his six additions and thinks the collegiate atmosphere can mold them into even better athletes.

"All the pieces came together... so hopefully these girls will be what we say they are," DeNoon said.

Duke set to be sanctioned Maggette admits to taking money

Corey Maggette first person to prompt NCAA sanctions against Duke basketball program

BRODY GREENWALD
THE CHRONICLE (DUKE UNIVERSITY)

DURHAM, N.C. - When the book on Corey Maggette's Duke University career is finally written, the high-flying former Blue Devil likely won't be remembered for his sensational dunks, his provocative slaps of the backboard, his chiseled shoulders or even for his place as the first member of Duke's basketball team to leave for the NBA after only one season.

Instead, the 20-year-old native of Melrose Park, Ill., who now makes more than \$1 million per season with the Los Angeles Clippers, will forever be remembered as the first person to prompt NCAA sanctions against Duke basketball in the program's 95-year history.

On July 11, in a sworn statement to Duke officials, Maggette admitted for the first time that he accepted \$2,000 in cash payments from AAU coach Myron Piggie during the summer of 1997. NCAA bylaw 12.1.1-(a) says a student-athlete loses amateur status and collegiate eligibility if he uses his athletic skill for pay in that sport.

"Duke University did not know and was not in a position to know that it had an ineligible player," NCAA public information coordinator Jane Janikowski said. "I expect they will lose 45 percent of the revenue earned at the 1999 NCAA tournament, plus an automatic vacation of their performance in the tournament. In all the cases that have been similar to this one, that is what the prece-

dent has been."

After the University forwarded the statement to NCAA officials July 11, it entered what the NCAA calls the penalty phase. Now, NCAA officials will decide whether or not to strip Duke of its 1999 national runner-up status and part or all of its \$226,815 in tournament revenue from that season.

Duke officials and head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski this week refused to comment further. Maggette and Duke agreed not to release the statement to the public.

Despite Duke's claims that it had no way of knowing that Maggette was ineligible to play basketball for the Blue Devils, the NCAA's current rules on amateurism still holds universities in such situations responsible. This policy has received national criticism, and Krzyzewski attacked it at his June 27 meeting with the media.

"How can you be responsible for everything a kid has ever done?" Krzyzewski asked. "But you should be responsible for a kid while he is in your program."

One week after Krzyzewski's press conference, athletic director Joe Alleva said department officials did not know what to expect.

"We have no knowledge at all about what the NCAA is going to do," Alleva said.

Nonetheless, precedent of sorts was set in late June, when NCAA officials ordered UCLA to return 45 percent of the \$45,321 it earned from its participation in the NCAA tournament.

UCLA was penalized for playing JaRon Rush, who came under NCAA investigation early in the 2000 season and sat out 24 games last year for accepting money from Piggie and an agent. Rush was one of five AAU players, including younger brother Karim Rush, Oklahoma State sophomore Andre Williams, third-year NBA player Korleone Young and Maggette, who accepted a total of \$35,550 from Piggie while they were still high school students.

The NCAA tempered its punishment of UCLA because its athletic department was not aware of Rush's violations when he arrived there in fall 1998. The same standard will likely be applied to Duke.

Even though the Rush case is similar to Duke's situation with Maggette, Chris Kennedy, Duke's NCAA compliance coordinator, pointed out that the NCAA is under no obligation to use the same standards of punishment.

"None of the other cases are exactly the same," Kennedy said. "UCLA's kid (also) took money from an agent while he was still at UCLA. This is a case where nothing happened before (Maggette) got here and then he was gone by the time any of this came to light."

Throughout the federal investigation of Piggie, Maggette maintained his innocence although Piggie had admitted in May to giving him money. But push came to shove when U.S. District Court Judge Gary Fenner scheduled Maggette to testify in a July 7 evidentiary hearing to clear up the discrepancies.

How can you be responsible for everything a kid has ever done? But you should be responsible for a kid while he is in your program.

MIKE KRZYZEWSKI
Duke head basketball coach