Park it: More spaces to be made available

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

Students may find parking on campus less of a hassle this fall with the creation of 390 more parking spaces, and 80 of these spaces already designated for students. University officials say.

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic, said the SIUC Parking and Traffic Committee drafted the recommendation for construction of the additional parking spaces May 17, and then submitted it to the University administration.

Hogan said the new parking spaces should help alleviate the lack of adequate parking at the University.

Jack Don, executive director of University Relations, said the cost of $13,000 was needed to fund the project will come from traffic and parking revenue generated through fees paid by students and faculty for parking stickers.

According to the project plans, 56 spaces will be added to a lot on the east side of the law school. Of these spaces, 41 will be marked for students, 15 will be marked for faculty, and four will be reserved for disabled student access. The spaces will be located in a new lot south of the biological science building that is currently under construction. The lot will also contain six disabled student access spots.

Parking officials say access in these spots are in PARKING, page 5

Costello believes education key in delinquency problem

By Angela Hyland
Police Reporter

While violent crimes committed by juveniles continue to increase, one local congressman believes the only way to stop the problem is to place more emphasis on education.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said more emphasis needs to be placed on educating children—not merely in academics, but in morals.

"We need to have an education system that instills education, discipline and respect," Costello said.

Statistics compiled by the Illinois State Police indicate the trend of violence committed by juveniles is continuing to increase.

From 1991 to 1992, the Illinois Crime Index reported juvenile murder arrests increased from 100 to 126. Weapons possession increased from 2,629 to 3,108.

Bob Conway, a youth officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said many of the juveniles who come into his office merely are young people who have made a mistake.

Conway said his job is to work with the juveniles and their parents to ensure the unlawful behavior is not repeated.

"If we are to stop the violence, we need to get to the root of the problem," Costello said.

Additional steps need to be taken to ensure juveniles do not become repeat offenders, he said.

"We need to address the problem, and address it in a fair but firm way," Costello said. 25 years later: NASA goes global with program

Gus Bode

"We need an inventory of adequate housing in this area that meets the needs of professionals we want to recruit," Starr said.

"We are sitting retired people on Chippewa Girard, in Carbondale," said Jack Hogan, executive director of the Personnel Department. The spaces will be located in a new lot south of the biological science building that is currently under construction. The lot will also contain six disabled student access spots.

According to the project plans, 56 spaces will be added to a lot on the east side of the law school. Of these spaces, 41 will be marked for students, 15 will be marked for faculty, and four will be reserved for disabled student access. The spaces will be located in a new lot south of the biological science building that is currently under construction. The lot will also contain six disabled student access spots.
VIOLENCE CUT FROM SOME NEWS COVERAGE - TOWSON, Md.-Jack Cahalan stops the videocassette on the final picture of the murder scene. The news director of Baltimore's NBC affiliate WMAR-wr's biggest problem is playing back a report that aired last December, after two women were murdered in the town of Elkton. Cahalan's station.

In the July 19 story, "Free legal advice available: Some flood victims eligible," a telephone number was omitted. Those interested in receiving help should contact the SIU Legal Clinic at 453-8772.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Monisha Rogers' name was misspelled in a July 6 article about the Hispanic Student Council.

In the July 19 story, "Free legal advice available: Some flood victims eligible," a telephone number was omitted. Those interested in receiving help should contact the SIU Legal Clinic at 453-8772.

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services

VIOLENCE CUT FROM SOME NEWS COVERAGE - TOWSON, Md.-Jack Cahalan stops the videocassette on the final picture of the murder scene. The news director of Baltimore's NBC affiliate WMAR-wr's biggest problem is playing back a report that aired last December, after two women were murdered in the town of Elkton. Cahalan's station.

In the July 19 story, "Free legal advice available: Some flood victims eligible," a telephone number was omitted. Those interested in receiving help should contact the SIU Legal Clinic at 453-8772.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Monisha Rogers' name was misspelled in a July 6 article about the Hispanic Student Council.

In the July 19 story, "Free legal advice available: Some flood victims eligible," a telephone number was omitted. Those interested in receiving help should contact the SIU Legal Clinic at 453-8772.

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

Consolidating ideas, research planned for protecting planet

Environmental conference set for next month

Cleaning up their act

Ted Uran, a senior in sculpture from Mattison, and Mike Bushey, a junior in pre-nursing from Decatur, weed out a flower bed outside Shryock Auditorium in the heat of Tuesday afternoon. Uran and Bushey are both Saluki groundkeepers.

Poetry in motion

Local coffee house highlights readings, art on open stage

By Tre' Roberts
Special Assignment Reporter

Ancient storytellers entertained villagers by firelight. Storytellers performed at the Globe and now local writers and musicians can take the stage to share their original work each Wednesday night at Mélange Coffee Shop, 6117 S. Illinois Ave, in Carbondale.

Tonight starting at 7 p.m., Mélange will have its third weekly poetry reading, open to anyone wishing to read their original works in front of others. Kathleen Shaffner, a Mélange employee who helps the Wednesday night forum, said.

"The stage is open so people can perform art," Shaffner said. "It doesn't have to be poetry reading. You can dance, sing, use props, or just move around while speaking. The coffee house's hardwood-

Consolidating information to help solve worldwide environmental problems is the purpose of an international co-sponsored conference to be held at SIUC and in Schaumburg.

The conference sessions will cover several environmental and regulatory topics such as air pollution, water pollution, solid waste control and utilization, coal technologies materials technology, risk assessment, environmental education and public perception, said Grace Lee, staff member of the Science Division/Coordinating Council for North American Affairs in Chicago.

"We feel that environment and energy problems are international and a (the conference) will help to consolidate this information to set directions for solving our mutual problems," he said.

The conference will bring East Asian, East European and North American industrial, government and academic executives and researchers together to share research, said Donna Davin, Research Project Specialist at SIUC Coal Research Center.

The conference is going to be held in Schaumburg and Carbondale to facilitate foreign travelers, Davin said.

There will be foreign speakers from National Cheng Kung University (NCKU) of Tainan, Taiwan, Republic of China and the Technical University of Mining and Metallurgy, a Czech national university, Davin said.

Different researchers will get a see CONFERENCE, page 6
Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra makes good move

ILLINOIS POLITICS HAS A LONG TRADITION of giving the residents of this state something to talk, laugh or complain about. Monday was no exception when Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra announced he would give up his growing career as a radio talk show host and he and Jim Edgar’s running mate on the gubernatorial ballot this fall.

Kustra announced June 28 he would leave his position as lieutenant governor on Aug. 1 and not be a candidate for re-election because he was offered a job as a Chicago political talk show host for WLS AM (890).

Monday, Edgar announced he met with Kustra Thursday and asked he reconsider his resignation and remain on the state ticket.

The reasoning behind Edgar’s decision to ask Kustra to remain on the ticket is directly linked to Edgar’s grandstanding behavior since he was governor. Kustra said the signal he is loyal to Illinois, the governor and his party. One of Kustra’s reasons for becoming a Chicago talk show host was to increase his name recognition. Since the position of lieutenant governor in Illinois is one which is given no power by the Illinois Constitution, Kustra realized the key to his political ambitions could be the media.

Now Kustra has the name recognition he has always wanted, and Edgar agreed to give Kustra some political clout as senior advisor on economic development. Kustra will also oversee the direction of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

ALTHOUGH THIS REFLECTS WELL ON Kustra, the Republican Party may not be as well off. Edgar admits he could not find another candidate as well-suited for the position as lieutenant governor. Edgar said he was approached by the Chicago Tribune, when talking about the impact of his resignation, as saying, “I’m not indispensable. I don’t think there’s any great loss here.” Is the position of lieutenant governor so precarious that good candidates for the position cannot be found because the job is meaningless?

At least the Republican ticket has a candidate for lieutenant governor who will have more responsibility, but what about the Democratic ticket?

Gubernatorial nominee and state Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, lieutenant governor nominee, and state Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, lieutenant governor nominee, have devoted little, if any, time to their campaign about the role Severns will play in state government.

Hopefully, the position of lieutenant governor in Illinois will be strengthened in the future despite which political party wins the November general election. Whether the governor assigns the position more power or it comes through legislative mandate, it is time for an improvement.

Letters to the Editor

Remembering Turkey’s occupation helps to emphasize need for peace

LIVING IN A SOCIETY devoid of extraordinary threats, U.S. students and faculty have perhaps never been in a situation of fearing for their existence as a nation.

Whereas in this corner of the world people have a base for evocation, as difficult as this may be. In places like Cyprus the people have to face a daily chimeras of war. A war that could easily burn out as another phase of the invasion that took place there, twenty years ago today, by the armed forces of Turkey.

During that period of the world’s history, the big interests of the world were raging over control of the Middle East. Cyprus, centered among these all became a very important country.

Its location was significant for overwhelming the United Nations, trading and communications. All these in an international, historical sites, one of the major areas of dispute. Its location was significant for observing the UN, trading and communications, all these in an international, historical sites, one of the major areas of dispute.

The situation here was a stranger to conquer every century for the past 3,000 years has found at least one different world power menacing in land. The ancient Greek character prevailed around the island had the capacity to develop the arts, commerce, and a warming folkloric: folkloric tradition from all civilizations of the area.

"It seems the unit of measurement for justice administration is the presence of oil..."

There was never time though for a coherent army to formulate.

An exacerbation of ethnic conflicts, carefully backed up by the world’s military interests, provided the weakening of any predator would be seeking.

Thus, on the 20th of July 1974, Turkey invaded Cyprus, brutally sending 200,000 people out of their homes, producing chaos and disorder into this tortured homelandscape. One thousand six hundred nineteen people are still missing in action, including nine Americans.

Analogously, in U.S. members, 80 million refugees and half a million MIA’s would be the proportions. Since then, the whole world has been condemning this action, without any serious activity being held.

It seems that the unit of measurement for justice administration is the presence of oil, rather than the aiming for global peace.

This last word, having become so etched through its widespread abuse, has still a lot to tell us. It speaks about the purpose of humans on earth, and whether it is consistent with what we do due to ignorance. War stems from ignorance of peace, in attempting to ensure limited resources for a few people only.

If we learn how to create positively through education, we can prevent such invasions from recurring, bring justice to the ones that have occurred and work towards the gigantic project of human collaboration.

We keep delaying it. Why? Are we afraid of global paradoxes?

—Milo Orphansides, senior, psychology

Sung’s death not mourned

Kim Il Sung killed and tortured thousands upon thousands of humans. Some of those were citizens of our Republic.

There are still many alive in our nation who can speak personally of the horrors of the savage aggression of North Korea and China.

I cannot speak for the veterans of Korea, but let upon Saddam Hussein’s death, our Republic’s Chief Executive offers condolences, I myself as Gulf War veteran who helped rescue and care for Foreign National “Guests” in Iraq, will be angry beyond words.

Unfortunately, should Saddam Hussein perish during the present administration political expediency may demand that our Republic observe a day of national mourning.

—SG, Lance P. Avery
GREAT SPRINGS, Ill. 62922

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsung editors or contributors are a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor. Responses of 250 words or less will be printed. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 200 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
PARKING, from page 1

the fall to this low will depend on the progress of the biological science building construction.

The designation of how many of the 163 spaces will be for students and how many will be for faculty who has not yet been made.

The SIU Board of Trustees Architecture and Design Committee will review the project plans and specifications and select a construction company within the next few weeks, officials said.

The committee is currently soliciting various construction contacts. Currently there is 7,026 student parking spaces on campus and 2,028 faculty spaces.

MOON, from page 1

“One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.”

By Mary Jordan

Disney gets new kingdom

Disney, from page 1

pure punishment does not work,” he said.

Crownway said politicians often propose plans they believe will reduce crime, but getting “tough on crime” is not enough to solve the problem, he said.

"Being tough is good, but we need to spend more every getting into prevention," he said.

Currently, programs such as DARE, an education and drug prevention program, are offered in many schools throughout the state, he said.

In addition to fighting increasing levels of crime, police and politicians sometimes must fight public perceptions that juvenile crime levels are out of control, he said.

“Crime is a buzzword now and juvenile crime is big in that,” he said.

In response to public concerns about juvenile crime, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar passed legislation earlier this year which would allow the public to know the names of juvenile offenders convicted of violent crimes. The bill will go into effect Jan. 1.

Disney gets new kingdom

By Mary Jordan

The Washington Post

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The Walt Disney Co. is helping build one of the most unusual public school's in the nation—a high-tech model for the next century, a learning laboratory with robotic cab's linking classrooms to the homes of every student.

But the most unusual aspect of this public school, the one that has at least a few Disney World neighbors, here thinking unlikely thoughts about Mickey and Minnie, is that it is linked to an adjacent national teacher training academy that could make Disney a lot of money. Earlier this year, Disney began building a new Florida town, an entire civic entity called “Celebration.” where the school and teaching academy will be located. Celebration will have 8,000

homes, a hospital, a fire station, a bank, hotel, churches, murky theaters and ice cream parlors.

Celebrations, designed with pre-World War II American architecture, will be what Disney describes as “an old-fashioned hometown.”

In residence—up to 20,000—will also be offered “special privileges to attend the attractions” at Disney World.

The Band of the Fiendish Daily Egyptian front page commentator, said, “I wonder if President Nixon could have made telephone connections with the assassins if he had called from Carbondale.”
President election swept by Mexican ‘Dioeg-mania’

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — A cigar-chomping story telling candidate, who blasted his governing-party counterparts during a televised presidential debate in May has emerged as the opposition’s best hope, ending 65 years of ruling party rule in Mexico.

If Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, ‘with a doubt” the boss presi­

dent in Mexico’s history.

Fernandez praises Salinas as “without a doubt” the best presi­

dent in Mexico’s history.

In an interview Fernandez said he would place less emphasis on big projects, major changes and export-oriented growth while focusing more on ways to stimulate the domestic economy and elevate living standards among the 40 million Mexican living in

_REPORTING ACTION OF THE FIRM ON THE PELICAN BRIEF

_15.70 9:30

$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE FRUM

_The Cowboy Way

Daily 7:00 9:40

Little Big Leaps (PG-13)

Daily 1:45 4:45 7:15 9:45

The Client

Daily 12:45 4:15 7:00 9:30

EDUCATION INSTITUTE

WHERE: 125 Seashore Avenue

NARRAGANSETT, RI 02882

www.sowalsi.edu

800.287.5928

POETRY, from page 3

150 people.

“A yearning of people from both the University and com­

000.

New FREE REFILL on popcorn and drinks

I

I

2

U

3

TOWN & COUNTRY

997-2811

F Traveller

Daily: 7:00 9:00

The Client

Daily 12:45 4:15 7:00 9:30

I

I

I

I

The Cowboy Way

Daily 7:00 9:40

The Client

Daily 12:45 4:15 7:00 9:30

I

I

I

I

Grumpy Old Men

Daily: 7:15 9:30

Four Weddings & A Funeral

Daily 6:45 9:15

The Cowboy Way

Daily 7:00 9:40

Gettng Even With Dad

Daily 7:30 9:50

TERRORISM, (continued)

Dominguez, which, in this year, is one of the richest agricultural

communities on Earth.

De Martin said the GPO used 431
tons of ink to print the Record and
the Register last year, which
represents only 0.01 percent of total
GPO printing costs, which are
mostly newspaper.

Soy ink adopted in Washington

By Guy Gugliotta

The Washington Post

Remember when you were sitting on the beach last summer reading back issues of the Congressional Record and getting furious because the ink on your sweaty hands was putting fingerprint
prints on your baby daughter when you picked her up?

Well, help is just around the corner.

On June 25, the House Government Operations Commit­

tee requested its version of the Vegetable Ink Printing Act, opening the way for the Govern­

ment to study the feasibility of extending the use of soybean ink to everything it publishes.

Robert E. Blackman, as he now is know, doesn’t rub off as much as your garden-variety, snooty, political ink.

Public Printer Michael DiMario, who runs the GPO, told the committee that three new GPO running presses will be able to use soybean ink, thus enabling the Congressional Record to go cy­

The modern, which, to be immodest, is one of the richest agricul­

tural communities on Earth.

De Martin said the GPO used 431 tons of ink to print the Record and the Register last year, which represents only 0.01 percent of total GPO printing costs, which are mostly newspaper.

Soy ink adopted in Washington

By Guy Gugliotta

The Washington Post

Remember when you were sitting on the beach last summer reading back issues of the Congressional Record and getting furious because the ink on your sweaty hands was putting fingerprint
prints on your baby daughter when you picked her up?

Well, help is just around the corner.

On June 25, the House Government Operations Commit­

tee requested its version of the Vegetable Ink Printing Act, opening the way for the Govern­

ment to study the feasibility of extending the use of soybean ink to everything it publishes.

Robert E. Blackman, as he now is know, doesn’t rub off as much as your garden-variety, snooty, political ink.

Public Printer Michael DiMario, who runs the GPO, told the committee that three new GPO running presses will be able to use soybean ink, thus enabling the Congressional Record to go cy­

The modern, which, to be immodest, is one of the richest agricul­

tural communities on Earth.

De Martin said the GPO used 431 tons of ink to print the Record and the Register last year, which represents only 0.01 percent of total GPO printing costs, which are mostly newspaper.

Soy ink adopted in Washington

By Guy Gugliotta

The Washington Post

Remember when you were sitting on the beach last summer reading back issues of the Congressional Record and getting furious because the ink on your sweaty hands was putting fingerprint
prints on your baby daughter when you picked her up?

Well, help is just around the corner.

On June 25, the House Government Operations Commit­

tee requested its version of the Vegetable Ink Printing Act, opening the way for the Govern­

ment to study the feasibility of extending the use of soybean ink to everything it publishes.

Robert E. Blackman, as he now is know, doesn’t rub off as much as your garden-variety, snooty, political ink.

Public Printer Michael DiMario, who runs the GPO, told the committee that three new GPO running presses will be able to use soybean ink, thus enabling the Congressional Record to go cy­

The modern, which, to be immodest, is one of the richest agricul­

tural communities on Earth.

De Martin said the GPO used 431 tons of ink to print the Record and the Register last year, which represents only 0.01 percent of total GPO printing costs, which are mostly newspaper.
95% Fat Free
sliced free
Hunter
whole
boneless ham
1.00
lb.
Limit one with additional $10.00 purchase.

Great For The Grill
U.S.D.A. Inspected
fresh
whole
chicken breast
1.00
lb.
Limit 3 pkgs. per family with additional $10.00 purchase.

buy one 12 pk.
Pevely
variety pops
at 2.09
get one
free

buy one 21 oz. btl.
Adrian’s BBQ sauce at 1.99
get one
free

all flavors

buy one 21 oz. btl.
Adrian’s BBQ sauce at 1.99
get one
free

6-7.3 oz.
reg. or spiral
national
mac & cheese
4/1.00

12 oz. cans
all flavors

32 oz.
national
vegetable oil
1.00

BAKERY COUPON
buttercrust bread
buy one
1 lb. loaf
at 1.59
free

Redeemable at national. Expires 7/23/94. Limit one coupon per family.

We Welcome
52% Minimum Purchase

---

July 20, 1994
Daily Egyptian
Page 7
three thefts in the Carbondale area.
The first theft of more than $500 occurred July 2 at Sound Core Studios, 122 S. Illinois Ave. The second theft of more than $500 occurred at Gem and Jewelry Services, 1400 W. Main, and the third theft also occurred July 13 at Spencer's in Carbondale. Johnson reportedly distrusted employees and customers in some manner in all three thefts.
Carbondale police have been seeking a black male identified with a bump on the right side of his forehead. Johnson is also being held on two outstanding warrants. One for Jackson County for a failure to appear in regards to a traffic citation and another warrant for Hender-son, Nev. for failure to appear for a forgery case. Johnson is being investigated as a suspect in several other crimes.
Any information regarding crimes involving Johnson may call the Carbon-
dale Police Department at 457-3300 or Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS or 549-2677.
anything Shawn (Watson) does is going to be a plus,” Trude said. “The team can probably much go nowhere but up. If you win a few games and do not lose every game 59-3, the problem of not having anyone attend games is going to take care of itself.”

"We have been working with Student Programming Council and the student orientation committee to try to get students involved," he said. "Tomm (Davis) and Mike (Trude) are working really hard on this. Tradition is what it is all about and I want to get back to that. We can do these things."

SIMPSON, from page 12

Members of Simpson's defense camp say they do not expect to challenge Fuhrman by suggesting that he is racist, but rather hope to use questions about his work history—including the 1963 disability case and a more recent investigation of his treatment of female colleagues—to raise doubts about his credibility or even to suggest that he might have planted the glove in order to be exonerated.

Fuhrman's 1983 case came to light Sunday with news that Newsweek and the New Yorker magazine were publishing stories analyzing the defense strategy and its efforts to discredit the officer.

The attack on Fuhrman's credibility is a risky one, in part because it would focus a jury's attention on the significance of a bloody glove turning up at the home of the defendant. No witnesses have come forward to say that they saw Fuhrman plant the glove, but experts say the defense attack on his credibility is likely motivated by a desire to make jurors suspicious of the glove when they weigh Simpson's guilt or innocence.

The likely intent of the defense maneuver "is to undercut the credibility of the police investigation and the prosecution case—just raise doubts," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola law school professor and former federal prosecutor. "Even if this theory doesn't work, it would be kind of an instructive lesson to the jurors about how they can go about looking for problems with the prosecution case—to start them thinking of all the ways the prosecution could have unfairly pinned this on O.J. Simpson."

FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE
KEVIN • COSTNER
FIELD OF DREAMS

Sunday, July 24. Free Movie at 8:30.
Evergreen Park, Jaycee Baseball Diamond.
Free Drawing for Two Tickets & Transportation to Cubs vs. Cardinals' Game.

The Toughest Thing You'll Go Through To Get A Loan From Magna Bank.

If you're in the market for a little extra cash, come to Magna Bank. Whether you want to buy a house, send the kids to college, expand your business or even add a little horsepower to your driveway, Magna won't make it impossible to get the money you need. Just stop by any Magna location. Or call 1-800-84MAGNA.

When it comes to loans, our doors are always open.
Saluki football coach asks for fan support

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

As a new air of optimism surrounds the 1994 football team, plans are being made to fill the dark, cloud of mediocrity from McAndrew Stadium and replace it with a team of sunlight provided by the rebuilding team and supported by the student body.

Shawn Watson, Saluki football's new head coach, said he is concerned with getting students involved with the football team and having them attend games.

"We are taking the approach that we are trying to create a 12th-man attitude," he said. "When I was here before 1983, the fans came to the games. There were three times when we won and there were two times we lost.

"The support of the fans is something Watson said he definitely wants. "I want to send a clear message that I need the fans," he said. "I know that when you are trying to build a team, you need the support and the help of others. I want to develop a sense of community spirit."

One way Watson plans on getting the students more involved in the football game is moving the football team to the other side of McAndrew Stadium.

"I want to move the team in the student's side of the stadium," he said. "I don't know who gives the OK for that, but if it is me, then we are going to do it. If it is not me, then I want to know why I can't do it."

Mike Truie, marketing and promotion specialist for Salu's athletics, said his department is organizing some activities that may bring more students to the games.

"Some things that might help include things that we have done in the past," he said. "Everytime the team scores, we will have the cheerleaders and the Shakers throw Subway sandwiches and miniature footballs into the crowd. There are some other things in the works that we are still thinking about."

However, Truie said he thinks a winning football team will be responsible for bringing the fans to the games and not food or prizes.

"We are in a situation that we need support," he said. See SUPPORT, page 11

WWF owner McMahon faces three years in jail

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — World Wrestling Federation owner Vincent McMahon slipped into federal court Monday facing up to nine years in prison on charges he conspired to distribute steroids.

He walked out facing only a maximum of three years after U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler threw out two of three counts against him.

Agreeing with the defense's argument that there was no evidence that two of the counts occurred in this jurisdiction, Mishler dismissed the counts, which related to charges that McMahon possessed steroids with the intent to distribute them to his most famous wrestler, Hulk Hogan.

Hogan testified Thursday at the Long Island courthouse that he was under a cloud of mediocrity when he saw McMahon for the first time in 1983.

"I saw his T-shirt," Hogan said. "I thought he was the best wrestler in the world."

Members of McMahon's defense team are using a 1983 disability compensation pension case filed by Detective Mark Fuhrman, 42, along with other research into his work history to show that his credibility has previously been challenged, but he has made derogatory racial statements and that he may have lied about his conduct in the Simpson probe.

Fuhrman, who found a bloody glove outside Simpson's Brentwood mansion, would have been called to testify had the Simpson probe not been terminated.

Jim Amsler, a representative of the hockey sports club program, said the sport is really on the rise in Carbondale.

"The rise of the sport is really coming on, now there is a pro league nationally broadcast on ESPN, and it’s still getting bigger," Amsler said.

"We want to concentrate on good passing and an organized game as opposed to a game where people are just hitting, so we usually eliminate a player to have a better game," he said.

"The rise of the sport is really coming on, now there is a pro league nationally broadcast on ESPN, and it's still getting bigger," Amsler said.

The rise of the sport is really coming on, now there is a pro league nationally broadcast on ESPN, and it's still getting bigger.

Jim Amsler

New craze: Hockey on wheels

Popularity of sport on rise in Carbondale

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

With the renewed interest in ice hockey, the SIUC roller hockey sports club program is trying to create a better team.

Jim Amsler, a representative of the hockey sports club program, said the sport is really on the rise in Carbondale.

"The rise of the sport is really coming on, now there is a pro league nationally broadcast on ESPN, and it’s still getting bigger," Amsler said.

The rise of the sport is really coming on, now there is a pro league nationally broadcast on ESPN, and it’s still getting bigger.

The rise of the sport is really coming on, now there is a pro league nationally broadcast on ESPN, and it’s still getting bigger.

Jim Amsler

The club plays in the summer, but the main leagues start in the fall season.

Amsler said they will be trying to set up a "A" and "B" league in opposition to the current system of everybody in the same league.

"As it stands now, we have all of the people who want to play come out and we have team captains watch their performances and pick their respective team," Amsler said. "In the fall we want to have an "A" league for the more advanced and a "B" league for beginners.

He said the league does not allow checking and the only contact allowed is incidental.

Amsler said people play roller hockey because they love the game and there are not many chances to play ice hockey in this area.

"I grew up near a pond and I would always play ice hockey; but down here there is not really any chance to play on the ice, so I now play roller hockey," Amsler said.

"Roller hockey is real exciting, and you get to be out there," Amsler said.

He said in the summer the league plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but the league plays Monday through Friday in the fall.

The league is played on the converted tennis courts across from the Quads on Monday.

Amsler said he encourages anyone to participate in the league because the game is fun and players will improve.

"We have guys who when they join can't skate real well, but by the end of the season they have become good competitors," Amsler said.

Paul Durso