SIUC students construct miniature tractor.

**Competition:**
SIUC students construct miniature tractor.

**Awareness:**
Students who violate University law in residence hall must face new educational program.

**SIUC student pays tribute to University**

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**Garden displays school pride in large letters**

Neal Hanson, a resident of Evergreen Terrace, has spelled out the letters "SIUC" in his garden. The letters extend 26 feet wide, 10 feet long and 12 inches high.

"You feel good about yourself and your school," he said. "I just love my school so much." Hanson, a senior in marketing from Jordan, combines school pride and family value by creating a design of letters spelling SIUC for his garden of Molokhia, a native vegetable to his homeland.

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**GPSC plan for travel assistance hits roadblock with USG**

**MOTOR VEHICLE:**
USG President opposed to spending student fee money for vehicle.

---

A plan recently proposed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council calls for joint funding with the Undergraduate Student Government for a van to take students to out-of-town Board of Trustees meetings.

But USG President Krisi Ayres said she is hesitant to commit student fee money to such a venture when the service may not be utilized by students.

GPSC members passed a resolution at their July 8 meeting authorizing an expenditure for GPSC solely to rent an SIU van to take students to each out-of-town Board meeting.

Board meetings are held in Edwardsville, Springfield and Carbondale. Meetings are sometimes held at SIUC facilities in East St. Louis or Alton.

Ayres said USG will not make a blanket commitment to split the cost of the van rental with GPSC.

"If student interest is there, then we would be willing to consider the option," she said. "But in the past student interest has not been there."

Michael Speck, GPSC president, said he has seen as many as 15 students at Board meetings, including some who aren't involved with on-campus constituency groups.

"I think that number would increase for out-of-town meetings, especially if you've got something important, such as the fee issue meeting," he said. "If there's a meeting being held in Springfield and there's an issue coming up regardless of an increase in fees, then I think there would be more students in attendance."

Ayres, however, cited low attendance meetings that dealt with the athletic fee increase. She said such meetings are a prime example of lack of student interest.

"When the Board met to act on the student athletic fee increase, we had buses going up there, but nobody showed up," she said. "If students are going to use this van, I think it's a great idea, but at this point I'm not going to commit funds for nine meetings, without seeing student interest first."

Speck said that it is important for students to learn about what goes on at the Board of Trustees meetings, which is why they are providing transportation for students to attend the meetings.

"It's a learning experience to see one of these meetings going on," Speck said. "Plus, this will give them much more opportunity for student input."

It will cost GPSC about $100 to rent an SIU van for each of the five scheduled out-of-town meetings. GPSC has $500 in its budget for operating and auto expenses and $2,000 for travel expenses.

Both Speck and Ayres said that students who want to go to meetings and don't have transportation are always welcome to call them for a ride.

They also agreed that it is important that students attend...
Saluki Calendar

TODAY
- Library Affairs Instructional applications of the Web (Anyynchronous Learning) seminar at 3 p.m., Morris Library 100, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Instructional applications of the Web (Anyynchronous Learning) seminar at 2 p.m., Morris Library 100, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
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GEARED UP: Trent Fodor, a junior in plant, soil and general agriculture from Rinnard, shows the inside mechanisms of the tractor he helped build with fellow agricultural students. The tractor was used in a tractor pull competition against several other state schools.

Students build a baby tractor

COMPETITION: Miniature, farm tool built from scratch with determined team effort.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER
SIUC Agriculture students used teamwork and determination to construct a miniature tractor which competed in a tractor pull in Davenport, Iowa in May.

The tractor the students took to Iowa was built from scratch. The height of the tractor was about 8 feet long and 30 inches wide. It was a scaled down version of an original tractor.

An engine and five tires were donated. The students came up with everything in between. The tractor mostly consisted of donated car parts that were either provided by students or town donations. Brian Green, a graduate student in agricultural education from Pinckneyville, described the size of the tractor as "slightly bigger than a regular riding lawn mower."

A formal invitation was mailed to the students of the Agriculture Mechanization Club last December, and they voted unanimously to do the project.

"We had a meeting to discuss what we thought would work and what we thought wouldn't work," Green said.

The tractor mostly consisted of donated car parts that were either provided by students or town donations.

A baby tractor that competed in a tractor pull in Davenport, Iowa in May.

Virtual drinking program educates about alcohol abuse

ALCOHOL 101: Residence halls to use program as warning.

THROEG RAINIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER
Students who violate University alcohol laws in residence halls will be subjected to a new educational program taught by a computer.

The computer program, "Alcohol 101," will be used at the University of Illinois. It will be issued nationwide by colleges to educate students about alcohol abuse, and it is now being used by the SIUC Wellness Center.

The program allows the user to choose from several options and learn about the consequences of alcohol abuse.

"Alcohol 101" can run from one to four hours. Students learn about abusive drinking through simulations involving unsafe sex, driving and factors which affect blood alcohol concentration.

At the end of the program, a wise-cracking lava lamp named "Norm" greets users. The lamp guides users through the simulation and信用卡 them when they make the wise choices.

Users tell the computer their weight, height and gender, and the program determines their blood alcohol level based on the amount they choose to drink. They then have a choice of coming to country, rock, urban or contemporary music while completing the program.

One part of the simulation is the "party scenario." The user can click on an individual at the party and have the power to dictate what happens to that character as he or she drinks at the party. Users can also visit the virtual bar and pour back drinks while the computer catalogs their BAC and warns them of alcohol abuse.

The user also receives printouts on in-depth information about alcohol.

Last semester, students who violated University alcohol policy took a drug and guides the user through the simulation and educates them on the consequences of alcohol abuse.

VIRTUAL DRINKING PROGRAM EDUCATES ABOUT ALCOHOL ABUSE

PHILADELPHIA
New report says U.S. Latinos are far behind in education

The nation's burgeoning Latino population is lagging far behind other racial and ethnic groups in educational achievement from pre-kindergarten through college, according to a report Tuesday by the country's largest Hispanic advocacy organization.

The report, compiled by the National Council of La Raza (NCLR) and the Hispanic Children's Project, said Latino schoolchildren are less likely to be enrolled in Head Start and other preschool programs, less likely to take rigorous academic classes and far more likely to drop out than children from other groups.

NIGERIA
Activists signal a possible boycott of Lagos election

A crisis in Nigeria's new military ruler to step down in May impressed foreign powers — some were talking about lifting sanctions against the pariah state — but skeptical Nigerians groups indicated they would boycott any election held while the current regime is in power.

In 36 years of independence, Nigeria has endured six coups and 28 years of military rule.
**Our Word**

Compromise is the key for school and union officials in interpreting contract

Now that the Board of Trustees has ratified the contract agreement, a new task lies before both faculty and administrators — that of interpreting the contract. Some are calling this an endgame, when in fact it is just another beginning. The lengthy process of interpreting the contract could be just as frustrating as getting a contract agreement in order to avoid this frustration between the faculty and administrators, the lines of communication have to stay open.

In November, it will have been two years since faculty voted to unionize. Along the rollercoaster ride of contract negotiations everything from salaries can continue to be improved. That dents and stretch the university's budget. But the most important thing is to make sure the university can continue to progress. Through communicating, agreement will apply the contract to faculty lives at SIUC. Both parties must continue to lay a foundation for interpreting the contract could be easily misunderstood. It will be the job of both parties to determine how these pay increases apply to faculty and how they can continue to be improved.

There are also some concerns about the maintenance of a 24-hour workload and the grievance procedure in which an outside arbiter can be brought in to help settle any disputes. These concerns must be discussed and worked through for the betterment of both sides.

We realize that all deals are not perfect, but compromise must continue to be the key. Instead of creating a new standoff, faculty and administrators need to work together to interpret the contract to faculty lives at SIUC. Both parties must continue to cooperate with open minds and a commitment to compromise that began to progress. Through communicating, agreement will apply the contract to faculty lives at SIUC. Both parties must continue to lay a foundation for interpreting the contract could be easily misunderstood. It will be the job of both parties to determine how these pay increases apply to faculty and how they can continue to be improved.

It is only after the concept of compromise was fully realized that there are ways to handle these situations. That compromise must continue. You have to lay a foundation before you can build a house. Compromise is what got the contract, and compromise will play a key role in interpreting it as well.

There is much to interpret. The complicated financial package with its lump sum payment and across-the-board adjustments can be easily misunderstood. It will be the job of both parties to determine how these pay increases apply to faculty and if the contract can continue to be improved.

**Mailbox**

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editor, 428 N. Main St., Marion, and should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and may be limited to 350 words.

**Students must identify themselves by name and college, faculty members by rank and name only, and all others by position and department.**

**Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.**

**Benefits of technology fee explained in web site**

Dear Editor,

As Chair of the Campus Computing Advisory Committee I must reply to your editorial of July 16 on technology fee reform. You complain that the committee for a fee lacks specifics. My committee spent the past year writing a long-term plan for academic computing on campus, and that plan is filled with specific proposals. The plan can be found at [http://www.lib.siu.edu/projects/teo/long](http://www.lib.siu.edu/projects/teo/long) (or you can find a pointer to it on the Computing on Campus page). In that plan we presented our hopes for bringing the Carbonite campus into the 21st Century. Among the proposals we made was indeed the establishment of a student technology fee, but we propose specific uses for that fee.

The University has no source of revenue to keep public-access computers (those in labs, dorms and the library) up-to-date. Virtually all of these computers were purchased with windfall money left over at the end of each year, or came from grants of various sorts. But to keep computers current, there must be a continuous revenue stream — current wisdom suggests that computers need to be replaced on a cycle of between three and four years.

We proposed that a student technology fee be instituted with the funds being used solely to continuously upgrade student-access computers, and to enhance off-campus access through more modern operating systems, higher speed computers and perhaps other enhanced educational tools. We maintain that this is a reasonable request, much the same way as other student fees — with an oversight board that would consist of a mix of student, faculty and administrators, and with open books. It is quite clear that the additional million or so dollars a year that are needed to accomplish this task cannot be found elsewhere on campus without significantly damaging other programs, so we believe this to be a necessary step.

I encourage everyone to read the plan and to contact the members of the committee or me with your comments.

Geoffrey S. Nathan, Associate Professor of Linguistics

**Northern Ireland events only hurt the innocents**

Dear Editor,

I find myself dismayed by the current events in Northern Ireland. My paper is particularly appalled to hear that one of the political leaders said to recent deaths of the Quinn brothers in the 1980s was "enough." How, one wonders? How can they possibly think that "enough" is the solution? Can it be that this individual has never before noticed that innocent children were getting killed in these troubles? Is it possible that in modern guerrilla conflicts, it is estimated that between 80% and 90% of the casualties are innocent children and of all the others, we can say that the Quinn brothers are non-combatants — yet little children fighting in their beds. It is part of the nature of that kind of war that we will die. It is the same kind that makes 3 children die in a QFC plane crash. A protestant father, should finally serve notice to the public that enough is enough. It would be well for the people of Northern Ireland to hang their heads in shame. How many deaths does it take before they see to realize the arguments over who lives within which arbitrary designed borders are not worth the lives of even one such as these? But this is not merely a dispute against the people and those who are killed. I would like to offer a suggestion. Perhaps just this once, it would be well for the Prosegants and Catholics of Northern Ireland to pretend that they are Christians and forgive each other. Perhaps it would be the best way to end the violence. The Protetants have their silly little march, yet perhaps it would be better for them to let those children know that they have a right to be found instead of orange, just this once. Such an act would require incredible courage on the part of so many to bear the past, to leave behind the cycle of violence and bloodshed, of hatred and revenge.

This is the saddest of all. It is a real life, real loves, requires courage, as Jesus himself demonstrated. But I think that it is time that the Catholics and Protetants realize that those innocent children, of all the other innocent children, of all others who preceded them, not quite so tragic.}

Gary K. Shepherd,  
Corbinl6F

**Voices**

Debra Toffo

**Jackson County Police: To Serve and To Sell**

Mounting costs at the Jackson County Sheriff's Department have compelled Sheriff Kilquist to implement an across-the-board adjustment. But when you thought local law officials were making rational decisions behind the scenes, Kilquist announced yesterday that community organizations may soon feature cellular phone advertisements. Kilquist says he is at the department, "(You are) standing in my shoes and sitting in my seat and trying to make the best of it." I have a gripe. When customer base are the cellular phone companies trying to reach a roadside billboard couldn't it? It doesn't mean, you can't offer to provide different cellular service and print advertisements on the vehicles. No formal agreements exist at this time. Cop cars that once carried the "D.A.R.E." warning on their might now play: "There's only one Cellular One," or "First Cellular when you're in a jam." My gripe with this arrangement is that Kilquist opened up a cellular phone department and I would expect such a department to be budgeted and run more professionally. The Jackson County Sheriff's Department has one additional duty now, to serve as a public billboard.

This is necessary, Kilquist says, because "Everything is costing more these days and we are looking at finding more, like public payoffs, but Kilquist should know that a non-profit organization should never intermingle interests with for-profit organizations." The reason is clear. Take newspapers for example. Once upon a time, Americans had professional organizations with their own agendas to protect and inform, nowadays, after much commercialization, ad revenue and organization have been developed for what obvious close alliances with commercial interests. The line is difficult to draw, of course, and it is difficult to distinguish this from a newspaper, that in both serve and protect the public. I think Kilquist acknowledged this public concern when he said, "It's just another beginning. That's the same thing for you. Kilquist is working for a bigger bang for the buck." Loyalty is first created when one organization or person is more concerned about the organization. At the very least, the sheriff's department owe their advertisers some form of franchise because Jackson County deputies would have beneficial cellular phone use in their new "company" cars. Money left over at the end of each year, so dollars this year that are needed to accomplish this task cannot be found elsewhere on campus without significantly damaging other programs, so we believe this to be a necessary step.

Bill Kilquist to commercialize his vehicles. I would like to add, "And I would expect such a task force, if not fully realized that there are ways to handle these situations. That compromise must continue. You have to lay a foundation before you can build a house. Compromise is what got the contract, and compromise will play a key role in interpreting it as well.

There is much to interpret. The complicated financial package with its lump sum payment and across-the-board adjustments can be easily misunderstood. It will be the job of both parties to determine how these pay increases apply to faculty and if the contract can continue to be improved.

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Geoffrey S. Nathan, Associate Professor of Linguistics.

Northern Ireland only hurt the innocents

Dear Editor,

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This is the saddest of all. It is a real life, real loves, requires courage, as Jesus himself demonstrated. But I think that it is time that the Catholics and Protetants realize that those innocent children, of all the other innocent children, of all others who preceded them, not quite so tragic.
GOP leaders keep quiet on impending gay rights

SHHH: A number of senior Republicans say it’s an issue they’d rather not discuss.

WASHINGTON Post

WASHINGTON — When President Clinton issued an executive order in late May barring federal agencies from discrimination against gays, House Majority Leader Richard K. Armey, R-Tex., was the first congressional leader to condemn the measure. But even Armey isn’t eager to discuss the issue of gay rights, now that Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., is planning to offer an amendment aimed at reversing the executive order later this week.

“It’s not a subject I’d prefer to discuss,” Armey said in an interview Tuesday.

He’s not alone.

As the House prepares to take up gay rights measures this week, a number of senior Republicans say it’s an issue they’d rather not debate on the House floor.

Wednesday, the House is expected to vote on an amendment by Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Calf., which would prohibit the city of San Francisco from using federal funds to require its contractors provide the same benefits to unmarried domestic partners as married couples. The House Judiciary Committee also plans to hold a hearing Wednesday on an amendment that would include sexual orientation under the federal hate crimes law.

Students can sign up at the GPC office in the Student Center to reserve a spot on the van for the next Board of Trustees meeting Sept. 10.

“Students should be more informed and have an opportunity to have their voice heard if they feel strongly about an issue,” Speck said. “If they don’t make those opinions heard, they don’t have much ground to stand on.”

Ayres said the students should understand the full scope of the SIU decision-making process.

“No member has any right to offer any amendment, and thus we’re going to deal with this issue,” Boehner said.

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FLOWER POWER:
A local variety of sunflower (Helianthus) is caught basking in the heat and sun on Mount Pleasant Road.
Gay teens face harassment, schools recognize problems

RESPONDING: Education officials in Washington are struggling to monitor a now "visible" conflict.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — During lunch one day last fall, Danny Mustafa, an openly gay sophomore at Gaithersburg (Md.) High School, was talking to friends near the pool when two boys started making fun of his small, plastic baby buggy.

"They called him a "faggot,"" he ignored them at first. But as he walked into the building, he turned and blew them a kiss. They jumped him.

"I remember hitting my head real hard," said Mustafa, now 17. "I remember being kicked in the face. They were screaming "you (expletive) faggot" while they were hitting me.

About a week later, friends of the attackers chided him home with a baseball bat. Not long afterward, he swallowed two vials of sleeping pills and antidepressants. "I thought, "Before someone kills me, I'm gonna kill myself.""

As gay youth like Mustafa become more open about their identity, some schools are trying to confront direct harassment in their Washington area schools, according to students, educators and youth support groups.

The incidents have become "a much more visible problem" over the last several years, said Linda Thevils, a Maryland education official who monitors discrimination issues. In trying to prevent and respond to the harassment, school officials are confronting a problem few even acknowledged a decade ago.

A changing climate shaped by laws banning anti-gay bias and rising social acceptance of gay men and women is leading principals and teachers to grapple with an issue that makes many uncomfortable and for which there are few clear guidelines.

Jared Stite, a senior in plant soil and general agriculture, was the counselor of the group. "He pretty much did the big job of putting it all together," Fitzer said.

Hicks worked on all the paper work that was required for the contest and tried to raise funds for all of the expenses. "I was the fund-raiser guy," Hicks said. "I have got some money back from a couple of University funds, but I'm still trying to get all of it back."

This year, they sent the tractor pull competition "for schools across the country to come together an' competition and have fun," Hicks said.

"There was such a good time," Hicks said. "They expect twice as many competitors next year. We were the only tractor from Illinois."

Along with the presentation, the students had to talk about the costs of actually producing their tractors. "You were supposed to do a production analysis of how much it would cost you were to produce 2,000 units of your tractor per year," Fitzer said.

The presentation the students won was turned in seven hours late and was disqualified, so it was left behind. "We lost around $300 points because the paper didn't get on time," Greer said.

"You have to take into account the team's performance, too. With an issue that makes many uncomfortable and for which there are few clear guidelines."

According to students, educators and youth support groups, which there are few clear guideposts.

Rebecca Fijolek, coordinator of the alcohol and drug education center at SIUC, said this program is a welcome addition to the Wellness Center. "We don't want to do a program that is too convoluted or, you know, that they can't understand," Fijolek said. "By using the program; a student will have the confidence to talk about alcohol and protecting themselves from possible dangers that they encounter."

"I think it's going to be a good service available to students," Fijolek said. "We are still a few things that need to be discussed before everything is finished."

Some students do not see the necessity in this project. MacCherie Cooper, a senior in administrative justice from Bolingbrook, said this is another way the University is wasting money. "I go to the Rave movies and I watch and have fun," Cooper said. "The University could use that money to improve the facilities and make it better for everyone."

"We have gained four or five students alone from the tractor pull already," Hicks said.

"There will be a full meeting to decide if SIUC students want to be involved in the tractor pull competition again next year."

Jared Stite, a senior in plant soil and general agriculture, was the counselor of the group. "He pretty much did the big job of putting it all together," Fitzer said.

Hicks worked on all the paper work that was required for the contest and tried to raise funds for all of the expenses. "I was the fund-raiser guy," Hicks said. "I have got some money back from a couple of University funds, but I'm still trying to get all of it back."

McMinn said that students do use the Recreation Center to study. "A number of students use the center as a study place," McMinn said. "This is going to be a good service available to students."

Alcohol

continued from page 3

The Student Obscure above the swimming pool for students to set up and use their laptops. There will be two charging T1 lines.

William McMinn, director of International Recreational Sports, said adding the T1 lines will aid other problems that students face, like scholarships.

But McMinn said that students do use the Recreation Center to study.

"A number of students use the center as a study place," McMinn said. "This is going to be a good service available to students."

Alcohol

continued from page 3

alcohol class and participated in a group with a counselor for an hour. Now, the students will only talk briefly to a counselor and then operate the program.

Barbara Fijolek, coordinator of the alcohol and drug education center at SIUC, said this program should enlighten students about the dangers of anebriated driving. "This program creates a way to educate students about alcohol in the most painless way possible," Fijolek said. "It is also entertaining."

Using computer technology has its disadvantages, too. The loss of personal consultation is a possibility when using this program.

Angie Will, assistant coordinator of Wellness Center Programming, said students will have the option to talk to a counselor. "We may lose that personal touch with the students by using the program," Will said. "If students feel that they need to talk, a counselor is available anytime."

Some students feel the program gives others an opportunity to come together and talk about alcohol problems. Kevin Radcliff, a junior in health education from Chicago, said the program might be helpful to students. "If they feel they have a problem, they can talk about it."

But McMinn said that students do use the Recreation Center to study. "A number of students use the center as a study place," McMinn said. "This is going to be a good service available to students."

"We are pro-student," Fijolek said. "We don't want anything like drugs and alcohol getting in their way of reaching their goals."
**New Starbucks grounds for protest**

**PICKETING:** Franchise perks student antagonism at the University of Wisconsin.

**COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE**

Starbucks' largest venue in the U.S. is brewing trouble for locally owned coffeehouses near the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The corporate coffee giant celebrated the grand opening of its three-floor, 5,000 square-foot building last week, prompting many UW students and Madison residents to protest in front of signs reading "Starbucks squeezes the life out of local coffee shops," and "Is frappuccino really thicker than blood?"

"The main problem I have with Starbucks is its backstabbing business practices," said Dan Rodman, a student protester. "They have been known for driving out local businesses in a number of cities."

Even a recently elected county official invited to speak during Thursday's ribbon-cutting ceremony issued a strong warning to the following.

"Starbucks, welcome to Madison," said County Commissioner Erbomaton Vedder. "The reality is that we are a liberal, progressive community. Consumers here are not naive. You are mistaken if you think you won't be heavily scrutinized by this community. Worse and if your local business practices and international marketing are not satisfactory, we will take action. The future of Starbucks here is in your hands."

"It wasn't exactly the welcome company officials and already provide amenities no contemporary java joint should be without," he added. "I'm afraid the protestors don't quite buy it."

"With the protestors right to free speech, but he was disappointed that their concerns about the corporation's business practices were ignored."

Employers of the corporate coffeeshop chain register and lappuccino make no use of Internet, he argued. "I have worked for other coffeehouses in town, and Starbucks is by far the most of their employees," said cashier Joel Jarid. "They are truly a great corporation."

The new Starbucks, located in the trendy shopping district of State Street, has stirred mixed emotions among local coffeehouse owners who already provide amenities no contemporary coffee bar should be without.

"We are pretty much going about our business," said Tonya Wheeler, a co-owner of Cafe Assisi, a hangout that's popular with UW students. "We don't necessarily think they do things in the most democratic way, but we are not Starbucks haters either."

Marketing Professor Hank Boyd said the new Starbucks could potentially draw more people to one of the city's shopping districts and expand the local market with strong brand name recognition.

"You've got to shame the institutions for the economy," he said. "But I don't know how convinced I would feel as a local coffee vendor."

**Using the Internet for researching could be costly**

**BEWARE:** Researcher's study shows 30 percent of webpages contain wrong information.

**COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE**

CHICAGO—Many students don't bat an eyelash when cruising through the Internet to research a paper only hours before it's due.

But if they're not careful, they'll wind up basing their paper on research that is incorrect and unreliable, says Professor H. Jabling McClung, a professor of pediatric medicine at Ohio State University.

To make his point, McClung and two other researchers compiled information they found on several websites about childhood diarrhea to recommendations made by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Of the 60 webpages searched, four-fifths contained inaccuracies, McClung said.

"The main problem I have with the Internet is that it's like anything else, if you don't use the same criteria for magazines as you would for books or magazines," McClung said.

Sogus, online information isn't limited to the medical field, many scholars say. And while there's little anyone can do to prevent false information from being posted to the Internet, many researchers worry that students won't know-or take the time to discern-it.

"It's like anything else—see who's writing it," said Dr. Matt Sorensen, a cardiologist at the University of Chicago. "Use the same criteria for Internet documents as you would for books or magazines. Remember, if you can't find a way to document a site—a name, a stick to reputable associations. "You've got to shame the institutions for the economy," he said. "But I don't know how convinced I would feel as a local coffee vendor."

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GARDENERS, person wanted to maintain flower bed at the Carbondale High School's Community Garden. Applications may be obtained and submitted to Ms. June Hickle, Adult/Continuing Education Director, 105 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62903. Application will be accepted until the position is filled.

NOTICE OF POSITIONS OPEN: A Companion for group home (cfa), the position is open for the 1998/99 school year. Applicants must have a minimum of a high school diploma, valid driver's license, and pass the background check. For application information, contact Ms. June Hickle, Adult/Continuing Education Director, 105 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62903. Application will be accepted until the position is filled.

POSITION NOTICE: JTPA Coordinator/Title I & GED Coordinator at Carbondale Community High School District 54, applications are being accepted for the above position. Deadline for the application is February 10, 1998. Applications may be obtained and submitted to Mr. T. Allen, Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62903. Contact Mr. Allen at 457-3321.

POSITION NOTICE: Substitute Secretary to the Group Education Coordinator and the Adult/Continuing Education Coordinator. Temporary, 3.5 hours, Full-time Position. Carbondale Community High School District 54 is accepting applications for the above position. Minimum qualifications include: high school graduate or equivalent of two years college and experience in a similar capacity. For application information, contact Mr. T. Allen, Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62903. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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GARDENERS, person wanted to maintain flower bed at the Carbondale High School's Community Garden. Applications may be obtained and submitted to Ms. June Hickle, Adult/Continuing Education Director, 105 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62903. Application will be accepted until the position is filled.

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NCAA may consider reductions in grants for Division I-A schools

U-Wire

DAILY NEWSPRESTER

EVANSTON, Ill. - The simmering issue of gender-equity in collegiate athletics may reach a boil later this month as the NCAA comes to Evanston to hear arguments from majors and women's sports.

Because women's sports have won the number of scholarships granted to football, advocates of Title IX - the federal law requiring equal treatment of men and women - feel the spirit of the law is currently being violated.

Football coaches and athletic directors counter that football cuts would require other coaches, who generally need about 100 players to operate, to stock their rosters with walk-ons than relatively inexpensive, inquisitive players.

The alarm on the football community is sounded the loudest at private institutions like NU, where university officials include Duke and Vanderbilt, inherently have more difficult time earning the NCAA Division I-A football scholarships from 75 to 65 in an attempt to help balancing expenditures between major sports.

The American Football Coaches Association for a possible counterattack, which means the meeting is just beginning. "I think it's only the first front attack," Barnett said.

"Usually these things start with a coach. Over the next two or three years both collect all their evidence and eventually, somebody gives it in." NU athletic director Rick Taylor predicted that the football community wouldn't be the side to relent saying future legislation calling for a scholarly slice would be too much with such strong opposition that its passage with the Board would be unlikely.

If they want something to push the big schools eat and have them form their own superconference, this would be the thing that might do it," Taylor said.

NFL orders White to change clothes

WASHINGTON POST

Until last week, Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White had confined his condemnation of homosexuality to seminars and forums such as the Wisconsin legislature, but in the last few days White has expressed his views while wearing a Packers uniform, a violation of NFL policy.

Hanslick's guest in his No. 82 Packers uniform is part of a current national advertising campaign in which the Ad Council urges "What is Homosexuality?" It is, in other words, an ad that is promoting the message of acceptance.

NFL policy, as stated in its 1991 policy on equal treatment of men and women, prohibits the use of "homosexuality" in advertising or promotion.

The NFL said it probably would probe the matter further during its July 27-29 meetings in Philadelphia. Any proposal would be open for 60 days of discussion before it would reach the NFL's Board of Directors for ratification.

Barnett emphasized that this sort of legislation has not advanced past the preliminary stage.

He has yet to be contacted by The American Football Coaches Association for a possible counterattack, which means the meeting is just beginning. "I think it's only the first front attack," Barnett said.

"Usually these things start with a coach. Over the next two or three years both collect all their evidence and eventually, somebody gives it in." NU athletic director Rick Taylor predicted that the football community wouldn't be the side to relent saying future legislation calling for a scholarly slice would be too much with such strong opposition that its passage with the Board would be unlikely.

If they want something to push the big schools eat and have them form their own superconference, this would be the thing that might do it," Taylor said.

"NFL orders White to change clothes"

"NBA rookies" battle "NBA stars"

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Toby Bailey dribbles past Derrick Martin, gives Charles O'Baron a head-fake and throws up a jump shot over the loping arm of Charles' elder brother, Ed. Jelani McCoy patrolled the middle. Jelani McCoy patrolled the middle. Jelani McCoy patrolled the middle.

As the clip is being shown to the younger players,Vals, the July 7-8 Summer Pro League (SPL) gets in full swing. The two-week tournament is suddenly a must-see game for current and former basketball stars to showcase their talents for agents and none their skills for the upcoming season (should there be one). The tournament tipped off on July 11, and thanks to some favorable scheduling on UCLA's behalf, a Bruin rout occurred the following night.

Bailey and Henderson represented UCLA on a team called "NBA Rookies", which also included Miles Suttle of Arizona and Austin Croshere, currently with the Indiana Pacers. The opposing team comprised the "NBA Stars", featured a slew of ex-Bruins. Derrick Martin and Mitchell Butler handled the rock, while the O'Barons handled the core of the forward position and McCoy provides the middle.

As the clip is being shown to the younger players, "The game was going to be played against the locals," said Bailey. "It was real nice. It made it a really comfortable and confident out there."

Bailey displayed his comfort level all over the court, sinking jumpshots, treys, free throws and dunks for 15 first-quarter points. The 24-year-old UCLA senior "already" has two degrees, a B.S. in economics and a master's degree in education at the University of Southern California, and plans to return to the mainland for the summer contemplating his professional future.

The new position gives Major a chance to put his feet up as assistant in a major basketball conference.

"I've known since I was 13 years old that I wanted to become a coach and have tried to prepare myself for a job as important as this one at SIU," Major said.
NFL
Dolphins free agent injured inauto accident
Miami Dolphins guard Randy Wheeler was badly injured in a car accident Monday and may be paralyzed from the neck down as a result.
Wheeler, 23, was injured after his sport utility vehicle went off a Stuart, Florida, highway in a rainstorm Monday as he was returning to training camp, the team reported.
The Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel said Wheeler was airlifted to St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he underwent surgery Thursday.
Top quarterbacks hold out
Payton Manning and Ryan Leaf plan to sit out and miss training camp to continue a salary dispute.
Leaf, the No. 3 pick of the NFL draft by the San Diego Chargers, is represented by Leigh Steinberg, who represents 12 of the 30 NFL quarterbacks listed as first string by their teams, including Steve Young, Troy Aikman and Jeff George.
Steinberg has represented the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft in six of the last 10 years.
Leaf has already purchased a home in the San Diego area and attended Monday night's Cardinals-Pedros baseball game.
Leaf met Mark McGwire and got his autograph before the game.
Manning, the No. 1 pick of the NFL draft by the Indianapolis Colts, was recently fined $10,000 by the NFL for being a no-show at a league-sponsored rookie orientation two weeks ago.
Manning is being represented by agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents six quarterbacks for the Kansas City Chiefs and president of the NFL Players Association.

NHL
Ducks hire former Chicago head coach Hartsburg
Former Chicago Blackhawks coach Craig Hartsburg was named coach of the Ahmehnl Midway Ducks on Tuesday.
Hartsburg will replace Pierre Page, who was fired after the season.
Hartsburg, who has been a third coach in Ducks history, was hired this spring after three seasons as head coach of the Blackhawk's junior team.
Hartsburg played 10 years in the NHL for the Minnesota North Stars.

NBA
Owners, players agree to resume talks Friday
The NBA and locked-out players agreed to resume collective bargaining talks Friday.
Commissioner David Stern and play- er/association director Billy Hunter met Tuesday and agreed to resume collective bargaining.
Negotiations have been stalled since June 22.
Stern and Deputy Commissioner Russ Granik attended the nine negotiating sessions, ending with the latest one July 3.
Tuesday's development may have been a positive sign since Hunter had indicated a day earlier there was no intent to resume discussions unless either side would show a willingness to move off its current position.

Saluki Sports

GET READY
Naathon Stowe began the 100-meter freestyle race with vigor during the NCAA swimming and diving team's meet February 17 at the Recreation Center against the University of Kansas.
Daily Egyptian for photo

PostGame

NFL:
Reggie White's comments anger gay community.

PC

SENIOR LOSS: Coach Walker signs promising recruits to help recover from loss of three standout seniors.

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

The Saluki men's swimming teams hope to overcome the loss of several key athletes and add another winning season to their excellent tradition.
Coach Rick Walker is entering his seventh year at StU.
He said the team will have to overcome the losses of standouts Jeff Clark, Steve Munz and Alex Wright, but he is optimistic after signing some promising seniors.

Golfers drive to repeat championship

REBUILDING: Signing seven freshmen and sophomores, the golf team should be together for a while.

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

Youth will be the key element of the Saluki women's golf team next season.
The upcoming season's team will feature seven freshmen and three sophomores on the roster.
Coach Diane Daugherty is hoping to repeat last year's Missouri Valley Conference Championships, which the Salukis won with a three-round total of 986.
Daugherty is optimistic about the upcoming season and is looking for improvement.
"I'm very excited, and we got a great nucleus coming back," Daugherty said.
The lone senior on the squad will be junior Allison Hiller from Carbondale, who signed a national letter of intent during the early signing period.
Hiller is a member of the Saluki men's golf team and is expected to compete at the University of Kansas this fall.

Men's basketball team adds Major asset to staff

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

Bruce Weber completed his coaching staff with the naming of Alou Major as assistant coach for the men's basketball team.
Major joins Matt Painter, Rodney Watson and Shane Hawkins on Weber's staff.
Major was an assistant at the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., the past three seasons.
Major was a member of Pacific's staff under coach Bob Thompson, who coached the NBA's first pick of the draft, Michael Olowokandi.
During Major's three years at Pacific, the team went to one NCAA tournament and made one NIT appearance.
The team's best record was 24-6 in 1997.
Weber became aware of Major while serving as an assistant coach at Purdue, where Major was student manager in his freshman year.
Major eventually took the position of assistant coach at Purdue before graduating in 1992.
"I've known Alon for the past 12 years," Weber said in a press release. "He'll be a valuable member of our staff, and I feel fortunate to have him joining us."
Major's coaching experience includes a position at California Lutheran, a Division III