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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 30, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 163, 12 Pages

Balancing budgets: State employees fear payless payday

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

If legislators fail to balance the state's budget by midnight tonight, many state employees may have trouble balancing their checkbooks.

Rick Davis, director of communications for the Illinois Comptroller's Office, said if the budget does not pass, the state comptroller will not have the authority to issue paychecks, which could affect more than 17,000 state employees.

"SIU's in a better position than most," he said. Although all state employees will be affected if there is a budget stalemate, a payless payday would cause few problems for SIUC workers, he said.

The end of the payroll period is July 2. If the budget does not pass, SIUC employees would still receive a paycheck, but any work done July 1 or 2 would be held until the next pay period, he said.

Although legislators have the power to pass a temporary appropriation granting the comptroller the power to issue paychecks, it may not be an option they will choose to take, Davis said.

If the budget is not approved by midnight tonight, passing legislation becomes more difficult, Davis said.

The Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifths majority for legislation to pass, rather than the simple majority required to pass legislation before the

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like I might have less money for fireworks this year.

see BUDGET, page 5

Union pickets work site

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

When Valentino Smith began sitting outside of the construction site at 304 Mill St. Tuesday, union workers from Diecker Construction Co. in Carbondale walked off the job.

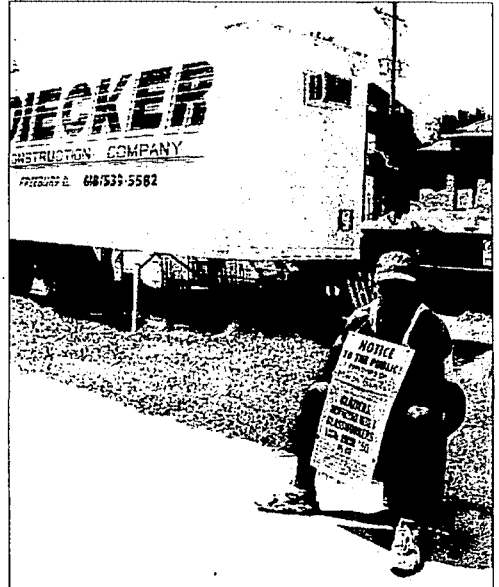
The job site is being picketed by Glaziers, Architectural, Metal and Glassworkers Labor Union #513 for not hiring union members, Diecker Construction Co. owner Dave Diecker said.

While Diecker Construction Co. is not the focus of the picketing, the company hired Marion Glass Co., 903 Halfway Rd., to install glass in the Comprehensive Services Institute, Diecker said.

Diecker Construction Co. is in charge of building the institute but met with opposition because Marion Glass Co. employs non-union workers, Diecker said.

Diecker Construction Co. is a union business, but Diecker explained why Marion Glass Co. was hired despite the nonunion status.

"Marion Glass' bid was the lowest and that is the bid that has to be taken to continue a profitable business," he said. "Basically, as a contractor, if you don't take the lowest price that is bid, your prices



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Valentino Smith was hired by Glaziers, Architectural, Metal and Glassworkers Labor Union 513 to picket Marion Glass Co., working on a construction site at 304 Mill St., Tuesday.

see PICKETS, page 5

Scientists to receive over \$1 million in grants

SIUC researchers awarded money for programs, developmental methods

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

SIUC scientists will receive more than \$1 million starting September 1 from the Carverville Illinois Clean Coal Institute, which amounts to a third of the state funding allotted to Illinois coal researchers for coal research programs.

Last year, SIUC received \$922,113 from the institute to fund coal research programs.

Richard Shockley, director of the Carverville-based Illinois Clean Coal Institute, said SIUC will receive the grant for fiscal year

1994-1995 because the institute was pleased with the quality of programs there.

Shockley said a total of \$3.8 million was granted to other coal research institutions in the state and SIUC received \$1,074,311 of that money.

He said coal researchers solicited the institute for state research funding for a total of 165 research programs this year. He said 33 of these programs were from SIUC and all were funded.

"I've been with the institute for three years and have found that every year SIUC receives a large

amount of money from the institute," Shockley said. "We have been impressed with the many novel ideas in the field of coal research that have come out of SIUC."

Some of the programs that will receive funding from the institute include a study to clean the sulfur out of coal before it is burned to prevent a release of toxic gas into the air.

Another study is attempting to develop methods to use waste products, such as ash, from coal burning to make special solid supports for underground mines.

Steve Palmer, associate professor in materials technology and researcher for the SIUC Coal Research Center, said by using the ash from coal burning to make underground supports in mines the center is solving two environmental problems at once.

He said there is currently a massive amount of wood that is used for structural supports in mines to prevent mine walls from collapsing.

"By creating a concrete-like material from coal ash to support underground mine structures we are ending two problems with one

solution," Palmer said. "We are reducing wood consumption and taking an ash that would otherwise be wasted and putting it to good use."

John S. Mead, director of the SIUC Coal Research Center, said the University is a leading institution for coal research, and he is excited that the University finished first this year out of all the projects funded.

"We're very pleased to again be receiving such significant funding from a highly competitive

see COAL, page 6

USG senator named to committee, resolves dispute



Peerbhai

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

An SIUC representative for the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee was appointed Tuesday evening, resolving a dispute between student government leaders.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Government agreed to make Jenny Rubin, USG senator for the West side, the

IBHE-SAC representative for the University.

USG President Ed Sawyer and GPSC President Patrick Smith said much of the credit for the resolution should go to GPSC representative Monty Peerbhai.

As part of the compromise, Peerbhai was appointed as an alternate committee member and will work with Rubin on issues related to the position.

"Peerbhai acted very much as a go-between," Smith said. "When it

came down to actually cementing and solidifying the agreement most of it was between Rubin and Peerbhai."

Smith said that as part of the resolution, he and Sawyer agreed not to try to influence Rubin or Peerbhai on the issues and to share traveling and other expenses for Rubin that are not covered by the administration.

"We ended up exactly in the kind

see IBHE, page 5



Rubin

Former racer opens
Checked Flag;
hosts hot eats

—Story on page 3

Motown music moves
into Carbondale for
Sunset Concert Series

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Sports
—See page 12
Classified
—See page 9

Sunny
High 80s

Lessons offered to
non-fishers in
urban fishing class

—Story on page 8

SIUC employee set
to compete in
Ironman triathlon

—Story on page 12

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Newsrap

world

SERBS FEAST ON GOODS INSTEAD OF SELLING — DONJI MUTNICA, Yugoslavia—Suckling pig, traditionally a delicacy reserved for important holidays such as Christmas and Easter, is gracing farmers' tables with unusual frequency in rural Serbia these days. The holiday fare here in Yugoslavia's breadbasket is an indication that U.N. sanctions, imposed as punishment for Serbia's aiding the war next door in Bosnia, are beginning to hobble the economy in the Serbian countryside, where half of the country's 10 million inhabitants live in towns and villages of under 5,000. Farmers are slaughtering and eating the pigs and cattle they used to market rather than sell them at losses they say are purposely engineered by the government. Furious with what they denounce as the "state of thieves" for underpaying for their produce and overcharging them for black-market fuel, fertilizer and pesticides, farmers are also feeding wheat and milk to their dwindling herds of farm animals.

nation

ANGER AFFECTS WOMEN'S HEALTH PROBLEMS — THE LOS ANGELES TIMES — Doctors have been warning men for years that exploding with anger over trivial events is not good for your health. But what about women? Is it healthier to be a polite lady and keep your anger to yourself? Neither, say the authors of intriguing new research on women and anger. Repressing anger is just as bad as becoming bleeping mad. Women, it seems, also have to learn to deal with anger constructively, says Sandra P. Thomas, editor of "Women and Anger," (Springer Publishing Co., 1993). The key is determining whether your anger is poisonous or constructive. Because of women's second-class status in society, they have plenty to be angry about, Thomas and her colleagues say. They found anger is a key risk factor in obesity, smoking and substance abuse.

COFFEEMAKER POTENTIALLY HAZARDOUS — THE WASHINGTON POST — An under-cabinet coffee maker that could be a fire hazard was voluntarily recalled last week, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Certain automatic-drip models made from 1984 to 1988, sold under the Black & Decker or GE labels, may contain a malfunctioning thermostat. Of the nearly 4 million models sold, about 750,000 are equipped with the thermostat, according to Black & Decker, which bought the GE Housewares division marketing the under-cabinet models in 1984. Reports filed with the CPSC contain accounts by 45 consumers listing difficulties ranging from impaired functioning of the appliance to damage from fire or smoke. The recalled models are SDC 1, 2 and 3 with date codes of 406 through 822 etched on the plug prong. Owners of these models may take them to the nearest service center to be checked. If the thermostat is faulty, consumers may choose a free repair or a new coffee maker at a 70 percent discount. For information, call 800-826-1070.

SENATE DEMOCRATS CHOOSE LEGAL COUNSEL — WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats have retained a Boston blue-chip lawyer, J. William Codinha, to be their chief counsel for the upcoming Whitewater hearings. Curiously enough, an official announcement of his appointment says he'll be taking a six-month leave from Peabody & Brown to do the job. The idea would be to try to have it all done—even if it means hearings after the November elections—before retiring Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, cleans out his desk. Also, Codinha is bringing Beth O'Neill Maloney from the firm to be a staff attorney.

BIG STOCKS ADVISED FOR NASTY MARKET — THE WASHINGTON POST — It's getting to be a nasty stock market out there—which is cheery news for those of you who like to buy good companies at decent prices for the long haul. Analysts say excellent bargains have popped up in the consumer products sector, where well-run firms can prosper in any sort of economy. Dow Theory Forecasts, a conservative newsletter based in Hammond, Ind., is high on Colgate-Palmolive (down nearly 20 percent in a year) and Dial (at just 13 times earnings). Dean Witter Reynolds recommends First Brands, which makes Glad bags and Prestone antifreeze.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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.

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Get ready, set, go: 'Flag' races into town

By Aleksandra Macys
Special Assignment Reporter

The smell of exhaust lingers in the air and the noise from squealing tires roars through the crowd — then suddenly the excitement reaches a fevered pitch as the cars cross the finish line under The Checkered Flag.

The Checkered Flag Bar and Grill, 401 E. Walnut, offers a wide variety of racing displays and memorabilia such as the front air dams off of Richard Petty's and Rusty Wallace's cars and racing tires off the cars of Darrell Waltrip, Geoff Bodine and Rick Mast.

Owner Barry Bain said he chose the racing motif because of his background in racing and his love for the sport.

"Racing is the fastest growing sport in the United States with 44 percent of the fans being female," Bain said.

Bain grew up in a racing family — his brother raced locally from 1955 to 1960.

Bain went to all of the races with his parents and decided to follow in his brother's tracks.

From 1968 to 1972, Bain raced stock cars in Southern Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri. As his brother did, he won many races

and plans to display trophies of their victories.

Bain said he has traveled throughout the country to different race tracks and he always meets fans from this area.

"I found out there are a lot of people in this area who are race fans or want to know more about racing," Bain said.

Although the grill will not open for another month, it will offer appetizers such as breaded hot wings, burgers and what Bain called "almost world-famous chili."

Free appetizers are available now from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Friday.

Bain said the bar and grill is mostly geared towards race fans, but will also appeal to those who want to learn more about racing.

All ages are allowed in the establishment, but liquor will only be served to those who are over 21, he said.

Bain said the family-owned business has been well received by the community and the location of the establishment has helped draw in customers.

"There's no particular reason we chose this location, but it's great because 1,000s of cars go by every day and we get a lot of stop-ins,"



Checkered Flag owner Barry Bain

he said. Bain said those who are not interested in watching races on one of the five televisions can socialize in the relaxed atmosphere by playing pool or darts.

"The first couple of weeks we were open, we mostly had racing

fans come in, but since then we've seen a lot of people who are interested in becoming a race fan," he said.

Bain said he will feature Bill Elliot's No. 11 Budwiser Ford Thunderbird Sept. 2 and 3 for those who are interested in learning more

about the cars involved in the sport of racing.

Elliot has been NASCAR's Most Popular Driver for eight of the last ten years and has won more than 35 races. The car he drives is a 351 SVO V8 with a top speed of about 200 mph.

Visiting journalist enjoying area beauty, different view

By Tre' Roberts
Minorities Reporter

Viyada Prasatkich, front page editor of The Daily News in Bangkok, Thailand, Southern Illinois was a place she could not even imagine until this week.

"I heard from a friend who had studied here about SIU," said Prasatkich. "I knew a little about Chicago, but I knew nothing about the rest of Illinois."

"This area, this University, is very beautiful," she said. "All the birds, flowers, trees, weather — all very beautiful."

Prasatkich said even though her first visit to the United States is primarily for vacation, she is still on the job.

"I call my newspaper three times a day and report on the World Cup Soccer Championships. The report is recorded and then broadcast over the radio in Bangkok," she said. "I report on the attitudes and feelings of people in the United States about the championships."

Despite her youthful looks, Prasatkich is a seasoned journalist with 20 years experience behind her and is the first woman at her newspaper to fill the position of front page editor.

"My very first reporting assignment was to cover a taxi driver riot in Bangkok," she said. "I got to go to the capitol building and write about what was going on. I



Prasatkich

was very excited and have loved reporting ever since."

The Daily News is a state-of-the-art newspaper based in Bangkok with several offices around Thailand and with a circulation of one-half million copies daily, Prasatkich said.

Prasatkich said her trip to the United States is helping her to shore up her English language skills.

"I hope perhaps to someday come back to the United States to study at a university — perhaps this one," she said.

Prasatkich's schedule will take her to Washington D.C. this Saturday to report on the July 4th celebrations, after which she will go to New York and then Canada. On July 17 she will cover the final game of the soccer championship.

Budget struggle televised live

WSIU-TV show covers legislative session tonight

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

As Illinois legislators struggle to pass the state budget by tonight's midnight deadline, WSIU-TV producer Jak Tichenor will present live coverage of their efforts.

For four years, Tichenor has interviewed politicians who speak sometimes with enthusiasm and sometimes with frustration about issues being discussed.

Although the legislators sometimes seem frazzled, Tichenor said the unsuccessful efforts of legislators to pass the budget on time is a tradition he has come to expect.

"It's very challenging to cover this because things change from minute to minute," he said.

Tichenor is a host of the television program Illinois Lawmakers, which can be seen at 10:30 tonight on WSIU-TV, Channel 8 in Carbondale.

Although the show is scheduled to be broadcast live, Tichenor said if there is no new

budget plan to vote on, legislators may not meet.

If this happens, reporters will seek legislators to comment on the budget's status, he said.

The uncertainty of what will take place tonight is part of why Tichenor said he finds his job so enjoyable.

"You have to get a little bit more creative, but you can always find enough to put a program together," he said.

Tichenor has covered Illinois politics for years.

He began working as a reporter and newscaster when he was 15. He has worked 10 years as the news/public affairs director for WSIU-FM and was a news reporter and host for "Morning Magazine, a daily three-hour news and talk program

"You have to get a little bit more creative, but you can always find enough to put a program together."

—Jak Tichenor

Tichenor said broadcasting



Tichenor

provides him with an opportunity to talk to people and learn new things, and said television provides him with the opportunity to combine his interest in ideas with his interest in creative expression and imagery.

"TV is a perfect merge of all that because you get to work with the visual aspect," he said.

"It's a wonderfully creative process."

Regardless of the topic Tichenor is reporting on, he said it all seems to relate back to one thing.

"You learn very quickly most of the news you cover, in one form or another, is about politics," he said.

"Politics relates to everything you do as a person."

Sunset Concerts brings Motown to Carbondale

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

The sound is straight from the streets and studios of Detroit, but the band comes from nearby St. Louis.

The four members of the band Velvet have sung with such Motown greats as Mary Wilson of the Supremes, The Coasters, the Platters and the Four Tops.

Today they, along with a backup band called Express, will bring their singing experience in the form of a Motown Revue to Carbondale at the Sunset Concert at Turley Park.

Eight years ago, band leader Rufus Young gathered some friends he used to sing with in church to perform at a class reunion.

"It went so well we started doing other gigs," he said.

The band started as a four part singing group, but since then, Young put together Express, consisting of a bass and lead guitar, drums, percussion and a keyboard player and Satin, an all female group that performs music from groups like Martha and the Vandellas, and the Impact Horns.

The groups often play together as part of a Motown Revue, but only Velvet and Express will be

performing tonight.

The band's agent Joe Litvag said the horn section and the female singers were beyond what Sunset organizers wanted to pay.

"Obviously when you include seven additional players it'll cost you a lot more money," he said.

Young said the band covers songs from many Motown performers, but they do not limit themselves to that genre.

"Motown is great, it will never die, but we also do songs by non-Motown oldies groups like the OJ's and Curtis Mayfield," he said.

Young said the group performed at the V.P. Fair in St. Louis for the

past six years, but will not be there this year because of a previous commitment.

"Motown is great, it will never die, but we also do songs by non-Motown oldies groups like the OJ's and Curtis Mayfield."

—Rufus Young

He said the band regularly

performs at the Alton Belle riverboat casino.

Band member B.J. Mitchell just returned from a tour of Brazil where he performed with The Platters.

"It was paradise," he said "They love American music there, especially the romantic songs."

He said he learned a lot from singing with the bands he listened to in his youth.

"That's music of my era," he said. "I love doing it. I'll never get tired of it. We should have a lot of fun at the show."

Tonight's concert will start at 7 p.m.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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High-priced tickets remedy for finances

TWENTY YEARS AGO, CONCERT TICKETS TO super groups like Yes, the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and the Eagles were less than \$10. Today, ticket prices have skyrocketed.

The Eagles have reassembled, something they publicly swore never to do. While lawn tickets, for that almost-there feeling for their St. Louis shows are selling for \$39.50, the better seats, priced at \$100, sold out within minutes.

EAGLE GLENN FREY JUSTIFIED TICKET prices in *Rolling Stone* when he said the group refused corporate sponsorship. Such a courageous gesture. Besides, Frey continued, he paid \$500 to see the Lakers play one game. Since the Eagles stand to gross a cool million for their two shows next week in St. Louis, Frey is hardly the average fan.

Of course, the Eagles are probably drowning in legal fees because of their nasty habit of suing each other. Good thing they kissed and made up.

Other veteran bands returning to the stage this summer also are charging exorbitant ticket prices. Pink Floyd, who has had more member changes than the Senate, is asking \$75 a ticket, and getting it. Tickets to Woodstock II are \$150, but at least there are several bands and parking is included.

THE ROLLING STONES, EMBARKING ON THEIR Great-Grandfather Tour, are charging less than \$50 a ticket, which is still expensive, but they have drug rehab expenses and alimony to pay.

This particular pricing strategy has possibilities and could be the answer to the fiscal woes of businesses and institutions everywhere.

For example, the SIUC athletic department could raise ticket prices to games to \$50, which is less than the Lakers, but more than the Salukis charge now. Less appealing seats, such as those in the Arena parking lot, from which fans can hear the game if the doors are open, could sell for around \$12.50. This approach would be much more profitable and less controversial than Guyon's proposed fee increase.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE CARBONDALE Park District could seize the opportunity to pull in big bucks by charging admission to the extremely popular, free Thursday night Sunset Concerts. If people will pay over \$150 to see Barbra Streisand, surely they will pay \$20 to see a lesser-known performer or group. The Wednesday lunchtime Brown Bag Concerts could charge admission, too, and ease financial woes for the city.

This tactic could also apply to the Student Center. Potential customers would pay a price upon entrance, somewhere around \$5, and browse in the bookstore, get a drink of water at McDonald's or use the restroom for free. Or how about increasing parking tickets to \$150 a pop instead of \$15? Or charging \$3 to enter the library?

Seriously, prices for Saluki games are set right and we do not want anyone to start charging for Sunset Concerts. This was just a little illustration to show the silly side of greed.



Letters to the Editor

University should reconsider unfair proposed group funding

I have recently read the report of the Committee to Study the Institutional Relationship with Student Organizations, and I believe some of its recommendations are constitutionally invalid.

Specifically, the report suggests that a three-level arrangement be imposed upon students who wish to assemble with their peers.

The first level would be similar to today's Priority One organizations, with office space, large budgets, and such. The second and third categories would split what remains.

It is the third level, termed "Registration," which raises my concerns. Groups with this scarlet letter would not be allowed to use SIU or SIUC names, to "...provide the college or university with the means of affording students their constitutional rights to association and freedom of speech without the institution's lending support to the ideology of the group.

The institution passes no judgment on the organization's aims." Yet the paragraph following this admits that while these groups would be allowed meeting space, they would "(g)enerally... not be recommended for consideration for the allocation of

student activity fee budgets."

By separating 'acceptable' from 'unacceptable' organizations of students, and by administering collection of student activity fees from all, but distribution only to the select, the university would violate fairness as well as the law.

It would indeed be passing judgment on the organization's aims, by denying some groups the right to use their own activity fees. This is for USG, not the University, to decide (case by case).

But 'Registration' level groups would also be required to "...affirm that the organization is not affiliated with any group outside the institution..." This violates the right of free association.

The university, with such a system, would decide who could be affiliated with whom, or would close out those organizations which are affiliated with national level groups.

Paradoxically, many of the Affiliation level (Level 2) groups would have national affiliations. Why deny this right to the Registration level groups?

—Andrew C. Hendricks
senior, journalism

Athletic fee increase bad idea

I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Guyon. I want to thank him for a couple of things.

First of all, I would like to thank him for wasting school money and time. I can't believe that he didn't know that he was going to have to raise student fees in order to fund athletics.

A previous letter pointed out the fact that many people spent quite a bit of time putting together a vote on whether to increase fees (the majority voted against it, by the way).

I guess I should have known better than to hope that we (students) would not be paying for the cost of athletics.

Secondly, idealism is something that is inherent on every college campus. Idealism is a good thing as it motivates many people to accomplish things that they ordinarily would not attempt. Thanks for squashing any feeling that students may have had that they make a difference.

It's better that students leave here with a pessimistic view of bureaucracy.

We wouldn't want anyone to leave here with hope.

The last thank you is for doing this during the summer term when no one will fight.

We wouldn't want any controversy on campus. The students should be grateful for

learning outside the classroom as well. He has given lessons in realism and politics. Don't worry, I have been taking notes.

I don't know what the solutions are, but I'm sure he would have a line of promoters outside his door if he put the word out. Just for the record; I, like many other students who voted with me, don't give a crap about athletics.

I apologize to the athletes on scholarship for my lack of sympathy, but many students like myself have found ways to pay for school without the students paying for it.

—Eric Hielema
senior, civil engineering

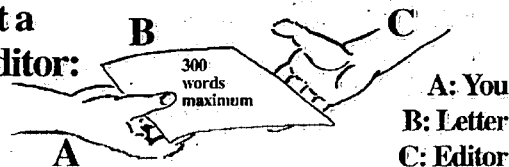
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer 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.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

INTRAMURAL-Recreational Sports is sponsoring a 2 1/2 day trip to the Land Between the Lakes, July 8-10. A pre-trip meeting will be held 7 p.m. today at the Adventure Resource Center in the Student Recreation Center.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will meet from 12:30-4:30 p.m. today in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Fall activities will be discussed, followed by a practice session. New members are always welcome. For more information, contact Tedi at 453-5012.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing *Tombstone* at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

THE EGYPTIAN DIVERS will be meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in Pulliam, Rm. 21. For more information, call Tammy at 536-8546.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Briefs

THE SIUC STUDENT CENTER will be closed to the general public on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, July 2, 3, and 4. It will close at 10 p.m. on Friday, July 1 and will reopen for service on Tuesday July 5, at 6:30 a.m.

NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT will not operate July 3-4 due to the University break. Transit will resume Tuesday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Scott at 453-2461.

JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE will be closed on Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The College will reopen for business on Tuesday, July 5 at 8 a.m.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Health Department is expanding its WIC (Women, Infants, Children) program by 190 participants, effective immediately. For more information, call Jackson County Health Department WIC Program at 684-3143, ext. 120.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Health Department is now holding immunization clinics from 12-5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, and 12-3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

BUDGET, from page 1 — deadline.

The lack of authority to issue paychecks can serve as an added incentive to ensure the budget is passed quickly, Davis said.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Illinois' largest union of state employees, said it is urging legislators to pass a temporary appropriation to ensure employees will be paid if legislators do not pass the budget.

The budget has passed on time only five times since 1933.

Roberta Lynch, deputy director of the union, said state employees should not be penalized for the actions of legislators.

If the budget does not pass, this does not occur, she said.

In 1991, thousands of state employees went unpaid when the overtime session lasted more than two weeks.

IBHE, from page 1

of compromise situation that we were looking for, which was that we were ensured of having some kind of input and information available to us on the IBHE-SAC and that we weren't going to be held (individually) responsible for paying for that representation," he said. "The compromise we reached answered those concerns admirably."

Smith added he was confident Rubin could adequately represent SIUC graduate students.

"I feel comfortable that she's going to do a very good job of keeping abreast of graduate concerns and that she's going to have a very successful term dealing with those types of concerns," he said. "She shows a lot of interest in getting our input and she seems to interact well with Peerbhai."

Rubin said she is looking forward to working closely with Peerbhai so she can represent concerns of graduate constituents.

"(Peerbhai) knows a lot of things that he can help guide me through and I think we're going to have a good relationship," she said. "Even though I am an undergraduate I am representing all the students, so I'm going to keep in mind undergraduate as well as graduate concerns."

Rubin will begin serving on the committee at the next SAC meeting on July 9, Sawyer said.

Peerbhai said he is not disappointed that he was made the alternate instead of the leading representative.

"It was my idea that we have this arrangement, so I'm very happy," he said.

Peerbhai said he trusts Rubin to represent the interests of graduate students.

The compromise between GPSC and USG came in time to avoid a controversial issue: Who would intervene for student government if a decision could not be reached?

Smith said if he and Sawyer could not agree on a representative before

the meeting they would have had to ask the committee will have to make the selection for them.

Abdul-Rasheed Akbar, a staff liaison between IBHE and SAC said the committee would not step in to settle such a dispute.

"We don't intrude on institutional policy," he said.

"This particular matter is a campus matter and must be resolved by the campus."

Vice President of Student Affairs Jean Paratore, she did not know what the administration would have done if the dispute had not been resolved.

"I don't know what the president would have done, and I don't think he even knew what he would have done because this has never happened before," she said.

"It was really up to (student government) and we don't want to get involved in that."

Smith said if campus administration intervened in the dispute and appointed a representative the selection may have been biased, and it would have been an administrative choice, instead of a student made appointment.

Until Fall 1990, SIUC and four other universities had two representatives on SAC, Akbar said.

Akbar said that practice was ended because SAC felt it was unfair to give some campuses more representation than others.

Sawyer said USG and GPSC will meet in the Fall when the USG Senate is in session to discuss establishing a permanent selection process for the position to avoid future disputes.

Smith said the most likely answer to the problem is to make the SAC representative an elected position.

"GPSC is currently pushing for a campus-wide election of the student IBHE representatives, but that will be for 1995-1996."

Smith said that with a campus-wide election any student in good academic standing would be eligible for the position.

PICKETS, from page 1

will go up."

Diecker said other construction companies can hire the non-union company and charge lower prices.

"Those other companies will get the jobs if the prices are lower and my company won't," Diecker said.

When the construction workers found out about the picket, they walked off the job, Diecker said.

"After they set up the picket line, the common rule of a union is that other trade unions also picket the job," Diecker said.

Smith said he was hired by Universal Glass and Carpet Co., 411 N. Illinois Ave., because the company wanted something to be done to improve the situation.

"I have been out here since 7 a.m. and will stay here until 3:30 p.m.," Smith said. "They put me out here to see if Diecker Construction will change their mind about using non-union members."

Tim Mitchell, a member of Universal Glass and Carpet Co., said Smith is one of four people hired to picket the site. He said the purpose of the picket is to make the workers join the union or hire union workers to install the glass.

Labor Union #513 is based in St. Louis and there are only a few members here in Carbondale, Diecker said.

"Since there are only a few union members in this area, we are having to hire people off of the street," he said.

Diecker said the people who are hired to picket are not union workers. He found this to be contradictory to the workers' insistence that the members of Labor Union #513 be hired.

"If these workers are concerned that Marion Glass Co. is not union they should at least put people out there who are union," Diecker said. "I would think they are contradicting themselves."

Diecker Construction Co. began working on the job in October and will be finished in July or August, Diecker said.

"The picket did not start until now because Marion Glass Co. just started putting in the glass," Diecker said.

"A union can't picket a job if nothing concerning their trade is going on."

Smith said it was unfair to hire Marion Glass Co.

"These workers are coming from Marion and it is wrong to come all that way when union members in Carbondale should get the job," he said.

Marion Glass had no comment on the situation.

Mitchell said that wages are also an important aspect of the picket.

"The problem is not so much that the company is non-union, but that Marion Glass does not pay the prevailing wage set by the labor union," Mitchell said.

Diecker said the picket is because the workers are non-union and not about what they are being paid.

"I don't know what wages the workers are being paid and it is none of my business," he said.

The workers are still not on the job, but will probably be back in a few days, Diecker said.

"The glass work will be finished in a couple of days and then the workers will return to their jobs," he said.

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Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Manoj Mohanty, a graduate student in mining engineering, helps with research dealing with breaking down elements of coal into smaller components to determine the chemical composition of the coal.

COAL, from page 1

program." Mead said. "It means we're making progress on several highly focused fronts."

Mead said Illinois coal faces a number of problems that SIUC researchers are attempting to solve, including sulfur removal techniques and coal waste control.

"We need to know what to do

with combustion products and the sulfur dioxide removal products-potential pollution problems," Mead said.

"Researchers are attacking these problems in a lot of different ways and good progress is being made on reducing impurities and increasing the efficiency of high-sulfur coal."

Police Blotter

■ A burglary was reported at Lincoln Junior High School, 501 S. Washington. The burglary occurred between 4 p.m. June 24 and 12:30 p.m. June 27.

Suspects entered through a southwest window of the building and took four Magnavox televisions which had been bolted to television stands which were bolted to the wall.

The burglary was discovered by Clifford R. Hiltiard, of Makanda and was reported by the school's principal, Larry T. Barnett.

The suspect exited the building through the northwest doors to the school. The estimated loss is \$1,156 and investigation is continuing.

■ Sumardi, 28 of 716 S. University Apt. 42 reported a burglary at his residence on at 10:04 p.m. June 26. The victim was visiting a neighbor when he heard noises coming from his apartment. The suspect was found hiding behind the apartment door and fled, sliding down a rear stairwell.

The suspect is described as a black male approximately 5 foot 4 inches and muscular build. He was last seen wearing a gray head band, white T-shirt and white socks, no shoes.

A pair of men's shoes were found in the east stairwell and were taken in as evidence.

The victim says he is missing a lighter and believes the suspect to have taken it. The incident is still under investigation.

SIU Police Blotter

Casey W. Cole, of Elkville, reported the theft of a book bag from the bed of his pickup truck while parked in lot 37, south of the Technical Building at 2:35 p.m. June 28. The total loss is reported at \$550.

occurred between 1 p.m. June 28 and 2:42 p.m. June 29.

Two radios were removed from two of the vehicles. There are no suspects and no dollar amount as the damage of the vehicles or the cost of the radios.

Three vehicles parked in lot 27 at Southern Hills were reported to have the passenger window broken out of each vehicle. The incidents

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(5:00) 7:15 7:50 9:50
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7:40 9:40
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Students to reel in fishing techniques at refuge

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

Fishing stories are notorious for being slightly exaggerated but by learning fishing basics it is possible to reel in that elusive "big one," according to an outdoor recreation planner at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

The Department of Conservation's Urban Fishing program

will teach local residents and students the how to's of fishing, Jim Cameron, an outdoor recreation planner, said.

"All the tackle, rods and reels, bait and even stocked ponds will be available for future anglers to try their skills and learn new ones," Cameron said.

Classes are free and will be held from July 5 until Aug. 31.

John Giles, a recreational spe-

cialist at Crab Orchard Refuge, said the classes and ponds are wheelchair accessible.

"The Urban Fishing program is designed to teach individuals basic fishing techniques," he said. "It's not a catch and release deal, they can take the fish home."

The classes will accommodate up to 25 people and children need to be over 10 years old.

"Any group of more than five

children need to have an adult present," Giles said.

Cameron said those interested in participating should call for registration at the Crab Orchard Visitors Center early because he expects classes to fill up.

According to the Illinois Department of Conservation the Urban Fishing Program began in 1985.

The program includes 14

Chicago Park District lagoons and 23 locations statewide.

This year the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the Mt. Vernon City Park Lake were included in the program, Giles said.

Honker's Corner pond and Wolf Creek causeway are the two fishing sites that will be used during the classes, Cameron said.

To register call the Crab Orchard Visitors Center at (618) 997-3344.

Bombers caught in Senate battle

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The argument made by advocates of the B-2 bomber goes something like this: If the United States should ever find itself in a war with North Korea, the nation will be glad it has a jet that can render Pyongyang's air-defense system a useless, multi-billion-dollar junk heap. The B-2 is so "stealthy," its enthusiasts say, that Kim Il Sung's radar technicians would have about the same chance of spotting it on their radar screens as they would a sea gull.

But not everyone on Capitol Hill is convinced by such arguments for the B-2.

There will be a showdown in the Senate this week to consider building more than the 20 B-2s Congress previously mandated. And Northrop Grumman Corp., the main contractor on the jet—which has been compared to a flying bat wing, a boomerang and a stingray—is spending a small fortune on lobbyists and television and print advertisements promoting the plane's wonders.

The battle's outcome is crucial to the financial health of Northrop Grumman, which was formed only last month from the merger of

those two defense firms. If the company loses this week's congressional fight, it almost surely will have to begin sharp cutbacks in its B-2 assembly line by 1996.

The B-2's congressional enemies—including Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.—say its price tag makes it unaffordable in these lean times. Including research and development expenses, the B-2s cost \$2.2 billion each—the most expensive planes ever made.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., mocks the B-2 as a "sometimes-flying Fort Knox," and says Northrop's plea for more B-2 funds is "an argument that might be raised in bankruptcy court."

The B-2's proponents point out that its high unit costs are mostly a result of Congress' having cut the fleet from 132 B-2s to 80, and then to 20.

The immediate issue in this week's struggle is a provision in next year's defense budget bill calling for \$150 million to sustain the B-2's "industrial base." This is the network of subcontractors that design and manufacture its secret technology for creating curved surfaces that absorb but don't

reflect radar—as well as its 1.8 million lines of computer code and its 46 miles of wiring.

Some of the subcontractors already are declaring bankruptcy or leaving the business.

Without government help, the B-2's industrial base could "with away over the next couple of years," Air Force Gen. John M. Loh told the Senate in April. His testimony was later classified.

Northrop Grumman and its allies—including most of Congress' defense experts, such as Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii—support spending the \$150 million to keep the program alive, in hopes of building more than the original 20 B-2s.

Northrop wants the Pentagon to spend \$12 billion more for low-rate production of 20 additional B-2s—at a lower unit cost of \$595 million each.

The B-2's allies are aghast that Defense Secretary William Perry—spearhead of past industrial-base initiatives, and called "the father of stealth"—says he's against more B-2 spending. Pentagon and industry officials say privately he favors more B-2s but holds back because it's so unpopular.

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- ◆Michael ——— Consorts ——— 10-12 Mon - Fri.
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- ◆Kim ——— Promotions ——— 10³⁰-2³⁰ Mon. - Thurs.

The SPC Office is located on the third floor of the Student Center, or call 536-3393 for questions or if you're interested!



Daily Egyptian



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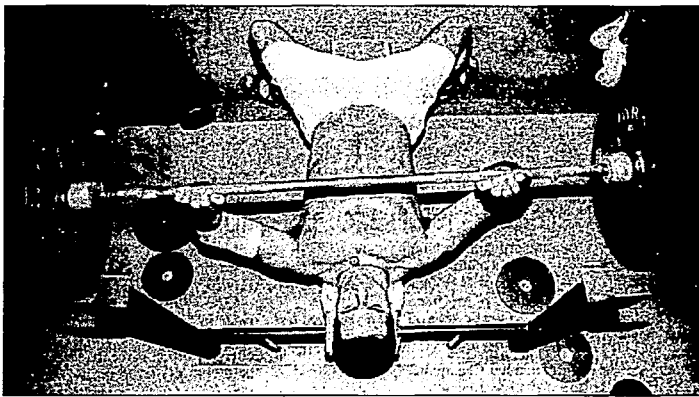
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Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Weight around

Jim Lewkowicz, a sophomore in psychology from Miami, Fla., builds onto his strength in the weight room Wednesday at the Student Recreation Center. Lewkowicz was doing repetitions on the weights of 205 lbs.

NFL awaits exhibition

Los Angeles Times

Notes on a Scorecard

Don't look now, but training camp is nearly upon us. Los Angeles Raider rookies will report to Oxnard July 10 and the veterans July 15. The team leaves for Barcelona July 25 to practice for a game there against the Denver Broncos July 30. =

In other words, the NFL exhibition season will be starting about the time the major league baseball season probably will be shutting down.

Remember when Wade Boggs was traded to the New York Yankees and people said he would never be the same again without the benefits of Fenway Park?

...and Brett Butler and Paul Molitor are improving with age.

In case you haven't noticed, Houston Astro first baseman Jeff Bagwell has become an early National League Triple Crown candidate.

The Boston Red Sox's worst trade since sending Babe Ruth to

the Yankees for \$120,000 and a \$300,000 loan in 1920 was dealing Bagwell to the Astros for relief pitcher Larry Andersen in 1990.

Dave Kingman is one of six San Francisco Giants to hit for the cycle. The surprise is that he got the single.

T-shirt worn by Matt Williams and other Giants: "Dusty's Thugs." Jockey Jerry Bailey was about as surprised as the rest of the people at Santa Anita when Arcangues won the 1993 Breeders' Cup Classic and paid \$269,200.

"I had absolutely no idea how he would run off his European form," Bailey said. "In fact, I couldn't even pronounce his name." ...

Well, it is pronounced Ar-kong and it will be no shock if he wins the \$750,000 Gold Cup Saturday at Hollywood Park, where he will be second choice behind The Wicked North.

Hollywood Park head clocker Gary Nelson called a recent six-furlong workout by Arcangues "about the most awesome work I've ever seen." ...

LINDROS, from page 11

ahead of Lanny McDonald.

"When I took Potvin," Torrey said, "I took him for the same reasons. Radek Bonk was the best forward in the draft. He's going to be a real good player. But to get a big, strong, all-around player like Eddie—that's a harder commodity to come by. We think long-term this is a player who could be the wheelhorse back there every team has to have."

Jovanovski, who is 6-2 and weighs 205 pounds, has been compared to the Devils' Scott Stevens. "I like the physical part of the game," he said. "I like to hit. I also like to help out offensively."

He said he would like to blend the styles of the Dallas Stars' Mark Tinordi and the Rangers' Brian Leitch.

The Anaheim Mighty Ducks also passed on Bonk, choosing 6-foot, 183-pound Russian defenseman Oleg Tverdovsky second. Tverdovsky said he has watched Disney cartoons and movies but not seen the movie for which the team was named.

"I think it's a great name," he said through an interpreter. "I'm sure these players are mighty and will prevail over any other team." Tampa Bay Lightning GM Phil Esposito said Tverdovsky "is the

closest thing I've seen to Leitch."

The Ottawa Senators, with the third pick, took Bonk, giving them three first-line centers (Alexei Yashin, Alexandre Daigle). Yashin has threatened to hold out until his \$650,000 salary is renegotiated. Since Bonk reportedly is seeking a five-year, \$20 million contract, there was speculation the Senators will trade his rights.

The Edmonton Oilers took scoring forwards Jason Bonsignore of Niagara Falls fourth and Ryan Smyth of Moose Jaw sixth, passing on possible franchise goalie Jamie Storr of Owen Sound, who went seventh to the Los Angeles Kings.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Ironman quest: From SIUC to Hawaii

Campus employee treks to island for prestigious competition

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

An SIUC employee will join around 1,400 athletes from all over the world to compete in the greatest test of endurance and strength any person can face.

Keith McQuarrie, an admissions and records officer at SIUC, will be participating in the Gatorade Ironman Triathlon World Championship on October 15, 1994 on the island of Hawaii.

He said that qualifying for the tournament came as a very big shock.

"I thought about trying to qualify when I turned 50, but this may be a once in a lifetime opportunity to participate in the triathlon that everyone recognizes," McQuarrie said. "I have been participating in triathlons since 1986 but have only recently contemplated trying to qualify for the Ironman."

The Ironman is a 2.4-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile run, which has to be completed within 17 hours. The race starts at 7 a.m. until midnight.

McQuarrie said this is the most famous

and difficult triathlon.

"For a triathlete, it is like playing in the Masters or at Wimbledon or going to the Olympics," McQuarrie said.

McQuarrie, 48, said he was notified last week that he qualified after finishing fourth in the National Longcourse Triathlon Championship at Springfield in the 45-49 age group.

"The Ironman is truly a race of survival," McQuarrie said. "The key to finishing the race is to be patient and never act as if this is a short distance race."

McQuarrie, 6-1, and 170 lbs., said realistically he is not going to be able to compete for the title, which should be completed in under 10 hours.

"My goal is to finish the race with a smile knowing I had fun and put forth a good performance," McQuarrie said. "I also want to beat as many young guys as I can."

He said he also wants to complete the course in under 14 hours.

Mark Allen, from California set the course record last year completing the race in 8 hours, 58 minutes and 23 seconds.

McQuarrie said his strength is the marathon portion of the triathlon, but Hawaii's weather is a problem.

"The biking and running courses take place in the lava fields, which will raise the temperature over 100, but I will hit the running portion in the evening which will help cool the temperature," McQuarrie said.

He said before he qualified for the Ironman he swam about 8,000 yards, biked 80 miles and ran 25 miles per week, but since he qualified the training has increased to swimming 12,000 yards, biking between 150-200 miles and running 30-40 miles.

McQuarrie said he was trained as a runner and had competed in combination running and cycling events, but only started triathlon in 1986.

"I was talked into entering a triathlon at Little Grassy Lake, and I got hooked. Then I wanted to see if I had any talent so I traveled to different states to participate in national and international events," McQuarrie said.

In 1992 he was ranked 31st nationally in his age group.



Staff Photo by J. Baber

Keith McQuarrie trains on his bike Wednesday afternoon to prepare for Ironman Triathlon. He competes in Hawaii on Oct. 15.

Gooden joins many pros that face substance abuse

Newsday

Steve Howe has had six relapses. Roy Tarpley, three. Michael Ray Richardson flunked drug tests three times in the National Basketball Association before moving on to Italy, where he flunked again.

If Dwight Gooden, who admitted an addiction to cocaine in 1987, has a substance-abuse problem again, he has lots of company among the ranks of addicted athletes.

Even after treatment, experts in substance-abuse treatment say, most alcoholics and drug addicts will stumble back into abuse—particularly those whose problem is with cocaine.

"More than other substance abusers, cocaine addicts have periodic bursts of really intense craving," said Dr. Alex DeLuca, assistant director for medicine at the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center in Manhattan. "It's a chronic, lifelong disease."

DeLuca was not involved in Gooden's treatment at Smithers seven years ago and said he has no direct knowledge of his past or current problems.

Gooden, the Mets and Major League Baseball say only that he broke the rules of his aftercare program. But DeLuca said the cocaine user who doesn't have even a single relapse is "very rare."

In fact, DeLuca said, studies of cocaine users have indicated that more than 90 percent will use the drug again even after an initial period of treatment.

"Getting people off the drug is relatively easy," DeLuca said. "Staying off is much more difficult."

Addicts make it more difficult on themselves if they do not avoid all mood-altering drugs, including alcohol, DeLuca said. Since his rehabilitation, Gooden has openly admitted to drinking beer on occasion.

Wrigley gets Saluki fever

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

Whether the Chicago Cubs are in first, last or in between, SIU Day at Wrigley Field is always a celebration and the time has come for another party at Clark and Addison.

The 18th annual SIU Day, which is July 9, begins at 11 a.m. across the street from Wrigley Field at the Cubby Bear Bar and Grill. The festivities continue inside the stadium as the Cubs host the Houston Astros for a 1:20 p.m. game time.

George Loukas, SIU alumni and owner of the Cubby Bear, said the event is always a good time for everyone involved.

"It's a good time where you might run into an old friend you haven't seen for maybe 20 years," he said. "We always have a great time."

Loukas, who played Saluki football from 1969-'72 and graduated in 1973, thought up the idea after graduating from SIU and seeing how many people from Chicago graduated or attended SIU.

"While playing football, I saw that there weren't any functions for Saluki athletes," he said. "Since a large number of Saluki students were from Chicago, I wanted to try and get people together, not just athletes but all alumni."

Randy House, assistant director in charge of corporate relations and chapter development for the SIU Alumni Association, said he expects a big crowd of alumni for the game.

"There has been an excellent turnout when the Cubs are playing the Cards," House said. "Despite playing the Astros this year, we still expect between 800 to 900 people."

Money raised from the event will be used to help support Saluki athletics and the Alumni Association.

In addition to the SIU Day fundraiser, Loukas said the Cubby Bear is also hosting the third annual football team benefit July 10. He said the money raised also goes to Saluki athletics.

Tickets to the SIU Day game are \$18 for alumni members and \$20 for non-alumni members. The price includes a terrace-reserved seat to the game and a beverage at the Cubby Bear. In addition, fans can purchase a pre-game buffet at the Cubby Bear for another \$8.

Tickets are still available and those interested can call the Alumni Association at 453-2408.

Lindros' brother drafted by Jersey

Newsday

HARTFORD, Conn.—After the New York Islanders were swept by the New York Rangers in the first round of the playoffs, General Manager Don Maloney promised changes. Tuesday night, he began the process.

Maloney, who had the 12th choice in the first round of the National Hockey League entry draft, traded it and defenseman Uwe Krupp to the Quebec Nordiques for 30-year-old checking center Ron Sutter and Quebec's ninth overall pick, which they used for Kingston right wing Brett Lindros.

Maloney said of Lindros, who is 18, 6-foot-4, weighs 215 pounds

and is the brother of Philadelphia Flyers center Eric Lindros, "He brings everything we lack—character, leadership. Right now, all he is big and strong. We think he can develop into more than that. He comes from a good bloodline. We think we got the better Lindros."

Lindros is a right-handed right wing who likes to body-check but had low stats the past two years after surgery on both knees. He was 11-13-24 in 59 games this season with Kingston and the Canadian national team. "I feel I can play physically in the NHL, but my hands aren't NHL-caliber," he said.

Maloney said Lindros will get a long look in training camp but

might be returned to his junior team.

The New Jersey Devils took Russian right wing Vadim Sharifjanov 25th. The Rangers took Sault Ste. Marie goalie Dan Cloutier last in the first round.

There were no trades involving the first eight picks. The names were the same many experts predicted in those slots, but the order was scrambled.

Florida Panthers president Bill Torrey ignored possible franchise center Radek Bonk to take Windsor defenseman Ed Jovanovski first overall. As the Islanders' GM in 1973, Torrey took defenseman Denis Potvin

see LINDROS, page 11

Dawson still playing at 40-plus

The Hartford Courant

BOSTON—He never thought he'd play until he was 40, but that's exactly what will happen if Andre Dawson continues to play until July 10, when he turns 40.

"When I came up, I had a goal that I'd play 15 years," Dawson, in his 19th season, said before the Boston Red Sox's 10-4 loss to the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

"And I was probably dreaming even then. Then, I decided I'd see if I could be like a few other guys and play until I'm 40."

Dawson is hitting .270 with 14 home runs and 42 RBI. Dawson, who has said he would like to

come back to the Red Sox for another year, takes pride in his longevity.

"As you get older, you realize you have to make adjustments and work that much harder," he said.

"It's always a challenge. So it comes down to how focused and competitive I can be. And the only way to do that is to have a love and desire to play the game."

Will he still be playing at 50? "No," he said. "I just want to see if I can be in one piece and walking, then," said Dawson, who in May had knee surgery for the ninth time.