

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Balkan ballots:

Retired Sen. Simon observes presidential elections in Croatia.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 26, 1997

Vol. 82; No. 158, 12 pages

http://www.dailyegyptian.com

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Grid failure darkens 15 buildings

POWER: Officials hope to restore electricity this morning; cause of outage remains unknown.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Physical Plant's main feeder No. 2 went down on Wednesday, causing about 15 buildings on campus to

be plunged into darkness without air conditioning and forcing Morris Library to close early.

Harry Wirth, Physical Plant director, said main feeder No. 2 went off-line at about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday. Anthony Hall, Pulliam Hall, Altgeld Hall and Morris Library were among the buildings left powerless.

"We hope power will be restored by (Thursday) morning," he said. "But we can make no guarantees."

As of press time Wednesday, reasons for the outage were unknown.

Wednesday's outage was one in a series of outages that began after main feeder No. 1 went down last summer. SIUC administrators then announced the campus power grid was in jeopardy.

A power outage in feeder No. 12 in September left most of the east side of campus without power for about 12 hours. An April outage in feeder No. 11 left Wright, Boomer

and Trueblood halls in darkness.

"(Wednesday's outage) is no surprise to anyone," Wirth said.

Wirth said repair workers were expected to know the cause Wednesday night.

He said, however, that the problem probably was not caused by overuse of air conditioning on campus.

"I don't think we overloaded it," he said. "It was most likely a bad cable."

"Now we are going on a hunting expedition to open up all the switches and find the bad cable that probably caused the problem, and hopefully, we can reroute it."

Wirth said that in past outages, the power could be rerouted to another feeder.

He said, however, that it will be difficult to reroute main feeder

SEE POWER, PAGE 6

Ginger study earns fair winner scholarship



JASON WINKLER/Daily Egyptian

LABORING IN THE LAB: Timothy You, an award-winning Carbondale High School graduate, examines a bulb of garlic in the Life Science II Building on Tuesday.

SCIENCE PROJECT:

Ginger beats garlic in slowing deterioration of body tissue.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A former Carbondale high school student, with the help of some SIUC faculty, has won enough money from his ginger-and-garlic science project to help him attend the college of his choice.

"I definitely wouldn't have won this money if they hadn't helped me out," Timothy You said. "I never thought I'd win this much money in such little time."

You, who graduated from Carbondale Community High School in May, plans to use the \$6,000 he received in two high-school science competitions as part of his first year's tuition at St. Louis University.

His project, "Nature's Gift to Better Health: Ginger and Garlic," won a third-place prize of \$2,000 last month at the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in Raleigh, N.C., and a first-place prize of \$4,000 in the Illinois Junior Science and

SEE GINGER, PAGE 7

Ceremonies to allow four guests per graduate

Gus Bode



Gus says: I'll throw the tickets in the air and let my family fend for themselves.

RELOCATED: Arena floor construction forces ceremony to Shryock.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Graduate students participating in summer commencement will be allotted four guest tickets for family and friends because of seating limitations in Shryock Auditorium.

Traditionally, commencement is conducted in the SIU Arena for all graduating students, but ongoing construction on the Arena

floor has resulted in the relocation of the ceremony.

Steven Foster, director of Admissions and Records, said administrators accepted a revised commencement schedule allowing for four ceremonies on Aug. 2 to accommodate as many guests as possible.

This year marks the first graduate commencement at Shryock in SIUC history.

Guests attending the ceremony at Shryock are expected to overcrowd the 1,200 available seats there. To cope with the problem, administrators restricted the available tickets.

John Jackson, University vice

chancellor for Student Affairs and provost, said the anticipated crowds could not allow for the usual "first come, first serve" guest admission.

"Each graduate student has four tickets available so they can get their closest relatives there," Jackson said.

Three undergraduate commencement ceremonies also are scheduled for Aug. 2 at Shryock. Because the ceremonies are split by academic area, there are no guest limitations for undergraduate ceremonies.

The Graduate School is in charge of graduate ticket distribution. Graduating students will

receive notification that they can secure their tickets in the Graduate School office.

Foster said other options exist for graduate students' guests in case four tickets per student are not enough to accommodate attendance.

"We are planning to have closed-circuit monitors (showing the ceremony) available for guests in Davies Gymnasium or Browne Auditorium," Foster said.





Donald Deckard, a doctoral student in geography from Hurst,

TICKETS

- Any unused tickets can be picked up beginning at 2 p.m. Aug. 2, two hours before the graduate ceremony begins at 4 p.m.

SEE CEREMONY, PAGE 5

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Mostly sunny.
High: 88
Low: 74

FRIDAY:
Scattered thunderstorms.
High 85
Low: 65

SATURDAY:
Scattered thunderstorms.
High: 91
Low: 66

SUNDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 88
Low: 63

Calendar

TODAY

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- American Red Cross/SIUC Blood Drive - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 26, Student Center; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Kesnur Hall.
- Free Massage - Student of massage looking to refine techniques. Contact Tara for an appointment, 529-5029.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Info to Constructing Home Page (HTML) Seminar. 1-3 p.m., June 25, Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- Help End Marijuana Prohibition club meeting - 2 p.m., every Thursday. Student Center 3rd floor, Activity Room D. Contact Reid for details, 529-4083.
- SIUC Library Affairs Java Seminar - 2:30-3:30 p.m., June 26, Morris Library, Room 15. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs Power point Seminar - 9:11 a.m., June 26, Morris Library Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- American Red Cross Blood Drive - 12:30-5:30 p.m., June 27, Vogler Ford 1170 East Main.
- Motorcycle Rider Course - 6 to 9:30 p.m., June 27; June 28-29, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 28, at SIUC. Contact Skip Starkey at 1-800-642-9589.
- Sail-Luki Cup Regatta - noon, June 28, Crab Orchard Lake. Contact Myron for details.
- Shawnee Airdubon Society meeting - After potluck dinner and bus-
- Civil Service Connectors - All civil service women are invited to join the program for University Women's Professional Advancement now through July 1. Call Monica at 453-1366 for details.
- SIUC Counseling Services - Support Group for gay and bisexual men - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SIUC. Contact Ric or Alon for details; 453-5371.
- American Red Cross/SIUC Blood Drive - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center; 2 to 7 p.m., SIUC Rec Center.
- Brown Bag Summer Concert Series - noon to 1 p.m., Wednesdays Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Avenue and Main Street, Carbondale.
- University Museum Concert - Free traditional folk music, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden. Contact Tracy or Laura for details; 453-5388.
- SIUC Library Affairs - E-Mail Seminar, Learn to use Eudora (IBM), 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- Jackson County Board of Health Meeting - 7 p.m., Jackson County Health Department facility on Highway 13.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club meeting - 8 p.m. Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Myron for details, 351-0007.

UPCOMING

Corrections

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

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Simon observes Croatian voting

FIRST ELECTION:
Former senator says political process is second-rate.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

After witnessing Croatia's recent attempt at democracy, Paul Simon may reflect upon the country's elections the next time he steps into a voting booth.

The retired U.S. Senator and SIUC professor monitored the Republic of Croatia's presidential election on June 15. It was the first election since a peace accord halted the country's civil war 2 1/2 years ago. He said the former communist country has a long way to go before it has a fully democratic voting process. "American citizens have secret ballots, and we go into a voting booth and just vote," he said. "It's a built-in American tradition, and you build up these traditions over time.

"The voters in Croatia had no secrecy. Other people would come into the voting area and ask the voters, 'Who are you going to vote for?'"

At the request of the U.S. State Department, Simon spent five days as one of 25 international representatives, along with Croatian officials, monitoring the elections. Simon served as the group's special coordinator.

The monitoring of the election was coordinated by the Organisation for Security and

Co-operation in Europe.

Simon witnessed voting across the war-torn region, which has been scarred by the ethnic cleansing of its Serbian citizens and clashes over Muslim fundamentalism. He met incumbent President Franjo Tudjman, who won the elections.

"I met with Tudjman and the other two (presidential) candidates, and I talked to a lot of

SEE SIMON; PAGE 6



ENJOYING SUMMER:

Adam Longueville (left), Rachel Miller, Natalie Miller and Julia Longueville sit on a bench Wednesday at Turley Park eating free ice cream. The Carbondale Park District was celebrating National Ice Cream Month by giving away 288 cups of ice cream donated by Prairie Farms Dairy. It was the first event of its kind for the Park District. "Within the first half hour, about 90 percent of the ice cream was gone" said Sara Thompson, Recreation Coordinator for LIFE Center, said.

AMY STRAUSS
Daily Egyptian

Union, administrators begin contract talks

COMPREHENSION:

Vice-chancellor says both sides will work to address concerns about contract.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICS EDITOR

The faculty and administration negotiating teams will begin discussing the faculty union's contract proposal on Monday. "The proposal contains all things related to grievance procedures, faculty rights, salary and promotion, and the right to participate in program changes," said Bary Malik, acting union president. "We will dis-

cuss the proposal point by point."

The union negotiating team submitted its proposal to the administration last week, and the administration is reviewing it.

The faculty union represents more than 740 tenure- and tenure-track faculty in contract negotiations, which began in March.

Malik would not release how many faculty are members of the union, but said that its numbers continue to grow.

"Membership is growing very close to the halfway point," he said.

The union may negotiate hours, wages and terms and conditions of employment with the administration.

In March, both sides agreed that bargaining issues would not be discussed publicly until a contract has been agreed upon.

William Capie, associate vice chancellor

for Administration, said much of the discussion since March has been to determine what issues are mandatory subjects of bargaining.

"We are involved right now in meaningful discussions with the association," he said. "We are listening to their explanations and suggestions on why an issue is a mandatory subject of bargaining.

"There is a big gap in the understanding on both sides of what the real issues are, but we'll bridge those gaps."

Capie said there are no timelines for when a contract will be reached.

"But we hope to have a full contract in earnest sometime in September," he said. "I have said all along that this is a complicated process, and negotiating a contract for the first time can be tough."

Nation

WASHINGTON

Tobacco hearings begin

Formal congressional review of the \$368.5 billion tobacco settlement will begin today when the Senate Judiciary Committee holds its first hearing on the controversial deal, committee members disclosed Tuesday.

"It's going to be the hottest national debate since slavery," declared Mississippi attorney Richard Scruggs, whose firm represents close to 20 states who sued the industry seeking to recover tax money spent treating sick smokers.

WASHINGTON

Herb debate heightens

In a move that could greatly expand the use of herbs and other plant products as health remedies, a presidential commission on Tuesday urged federal regulators to review the potential health benefits of the substances and regulate them like over-the-counter drugs.

The recommendations are likely to intensify a long-brewing battle between the rapidly growing multi-billion-dollar industry of dietary supplement manufacturers and critics seeking protections for consumers.

While the industry Tuesday cheered the commission's recommendations, consumer groups faulted it for failing to demand that herbal products, vitamins, minerals and amino acids be tested and proved safe before sale — the same required of pharmaceutical drugs.

WASHINGTON

Court rules on Nixon tapes

In an appeal filed this week, the Justice Department protested that a court order requiring that hundreds of hours of the late President Richard M. Nixon's tapes be returned to his daughters files in the face of a 1974 congressional mandate that they not be lost or destroyed.

Seeking to overturn a March 31 ruling by U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, the department said that both her decision and the efforts of Nixon lawyers to have it quickly implemented were "deeply flawed by a fundamental misreading of the law" and by a failure to come to grips with the key record facts in this case.

Johnson's ruling covered 820 hours of tape that are deemed to be "personal or private conversations," but the Justice lawyers pointed out that these segments are "intermingled with historically important material which the Archivist (John W. Carlin) is obligated to retain by the express terms" of the 1974 law Congress passed to keep Nixon from destroying them.

World

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

Party ponders black involvement in government

Three years after President Nelson Mandela led South Africa to the end of white minority rule, people in his African National Congress Party are wondering if the government is black enough.

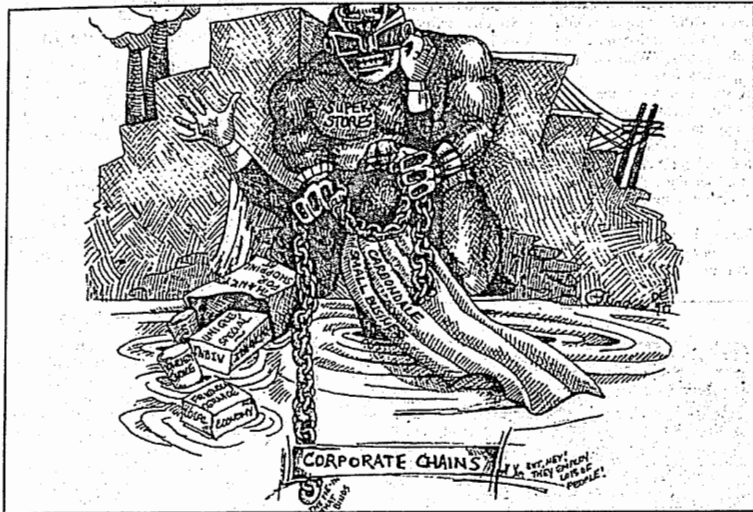
A perception exists among Africanists within and outside the party that too many whites, Indians and people of mixed race continue to occupy leadership positions at the perceived cost of blacks in the new South Africa.

"It is part of a debate that is ongoing," said ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamooqa.

"But we have got to recognize that it is the prerogative of the president to appoint people to posts in the government."

Mandela remains stalwartly committed to a nonracist "rainbow nation," seeking its future through a free-market democracy.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Sharing goals

Administration, BOT should let union present proposal to IBHE

EARLIER THIS MONTH, THE SIUC FACULTY union prepared a request for an extra \$13.6 million for the University from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The money would be used for student scholarships, faculty salary increases and better teaching equipment — three things the union desires.

Union members would like their proposal included in the University's budget request to the IBHE for fiscal 1999, the year beginning July 1, 1998. The administration would have to send the request to the SIU Board of Trustees, which would have to authorize it before the IBHE considers it.

Though the union and University representatives doubtless will clash on some issues during their ongoing contract negotiations, the merit of the union's suggestions to improve the University is self-evident.

THE UNION'S DOCUMENT STATES THAT part of the extra money would go to waive one-half of the tuition of SIUC's lowest-income students.

Because SIUC's student body has high financial need, that measure clearly would benefit the University.

Another part of the extra money would go for more computer equipment in classrooms. The document states that students and faculty expect undergraduate education to prepare students for today's workplaces. SIUC must not let itself fall behind other universities in offering access to the latest technology.

However, the union document states, SIUC already has fallen behind in its faculty's salaries.

THE PROPOSED 3-PERCENT SALARY INCREASE for SIUC faculty in fiscal 1998 keeps pace with the rate of inflation. According to the National Education Association 1997 Almanac of Higher Education, the average SIUC faculty salary is \$43,900, ranking the University last among the five other state research institutions: Illinois State and Northern Illinois universities, SIUE and the University of Illinois at Urbana and at Chicago. If SIUC wants quality faculty, its salaries must rival those of its peer institutions.

UNION REPRESENTATIVES ARE NOT ASKING for the extra IBHE money as part of their bargaining activities. They simply want to inform the IBHE of their concerns, and they have drafted a proposal they believe would help remedy them.

No SIU Board of Trustees vote has been scheduled on the union's proposal. But the proposal, at least, should be allowed before the IBHE for consideration.

TO KILL THE REQUEST BEFORE IT REACHES the IBHE deprives the students and faculty of the chance to get the things that, presumably, the entire University wants them to have.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"I found a black wig, a retainer, women's clothes and lingerie in boys' rooms. I even found pictures of naked students. It makes work interesting."

My Sherman, a University Housing worker, listing some of the more unusual items she has found while cleaning dorm rooms in preparation for fall.



"I'll get 20 CDs a week, and it's gotten to the point where 15 are a chore to listen to."

Richard Simpson, co-owner of Hangar 9 511 S. Illinois Ave., on one of the reasons why he and Sally Carter are selling the bar.

Sarcasm lesson needed for crazies, cowards and freaks



Rob Neff

The View From Here

Rob is a graduate student in geography. The View From Here appears every Thursday. Rob's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian

Clearly, more of you are unfamiliar with the concept of sarcasm than I had imagined. It saddens me that so many people at this institution of higher learning could be so ignorant, but I guess it's time for a brief lesson in the finer points of sarcasm. The following definitions are from the Random House Webster's College Dictionary:

sar-casm n. 1. harsh or bitter derision or irony. See IRONY
 i-ro-ny n., pl. -nies 1. the use of words to convey a meaning that is the opposite of its literal meaning. 2. SOCRATIC IRONY. 3. DRAMATIC IRONY. 4. an outcome of events contrary to what was, or might have been, expected. 5. the incongruity of this. 6. an objectively sardonic style of speech or writing. 7. an objectively or humorously sardonic utterance, disposition, quality, etc.

In other words, sarcasm is a LITERARY TOOL, used by writers and others to make points. It is the point that is important, not the literal meaning of the comment itself. To help those of you who still are confused, I have placed helper messages in brackets throughout the remainder of this week's column.

This little lesson was inspired by the astonishing number of phone calls I have been plagued with since last week's column, in which I opposed the plan to increase the student-athletic fee.

Some were from quite intelligent students and professors, who not only displayed a mental grasp of the meaning and uses of sarcasm, but also displayed an ability to use sarcasm all by themselves to make important and well-thought-out points. And then there were the crazies [mild sarcasm].

When I say crazies, I mean the cowards who called me anonymously, both at my office and at my home, to voice their particular conspiracy theories.

An alarming number of whackos seems to be convinced there is a University-wide conspiracy of administrators who want nothing more than to rob students through fee increases and spend all of the money on themselves.

One individual went so far as to suggest that I call Ralph Nader or even a

congressperson, as he thought I had the "testicular fortitude to essentially take this issue to Washington, D.C."

Let me just say that I have no intention of following this insane person down his path of self-destruction, and what he refers to as "testicular fortitude" I refer to as "paranoia and stupidity" [harsh and bitter, but definitely not sarcasm].

While I do think that these fee increases are a form of highway robbery [sarcasm], I don't think the members of our administration are power-mad, stupid or indifferent to the students' concerns [not sarcasm]. I merely think their priorities

are misplaced, and I used my position as a columnist for the Daily Egyptian, along with a generous helping of sarcasm, to make that point.

That said, I want to address the crazies, cowards and freaks at this institution directly. First, DON'T CALL ME AT HOME.

My home is my castle, and I don't look favorably upon intruders. Even if you are not physically in my home, you are invading my privacy by calling me there unless you are a friend or colleague.

My office phone number is easy enough to find, and anyone who would like to contact me is welcome to use it (within certain limits to be set arbitrarily by me, depending on my mood at the time the call is made).

Second, I have no tolerance for cowards who will not identify themselves. You all know who I am — my full name, department and photo all appear next to every column. It seems only fair that you return the favor by letting me know who you are. If you don't, I will hang up on your sorry ass [I mean it. I really, really mean it].

One last thing. I would like to thank the members of the Saluki football team who are in town this summer for practicing remarkable restraint and not beating the crap out of me. I'm sure the though crossed your minds.

That's the view from here. See you next week, assuming the power-mad administration doesn't have me killed first [Now that's sarcasm].

An alarming number of whackos seems to be convinced there is a University-wide conspiracy of administrators who want nothing more than to rob students through fee increases and spend all of the money on themselves.

Workshop explores vegetarian lifestyle

MYTHS DISPELLED:

Vegetarianism doesn't mean a lack of variety in food, student says.

VASSILIS NEMITSAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Michelle Stopa took a break during her Vegetarian Nutrition lecture Tuesday evening to distribute vegetables, pita bread and hummus to her class.

Stopa, a first-year graduate student in food and nutrition from Cleveland, dished out the healthy food during her workshop about the benefits of a vegetarian diet. Stopa, a vegetarian, said the workshop could educate people about vegetarianism.

"Nowadays, people are getting more information about nutrition

and finding about the benefits of being a vegetarian," she said. "It is a healthy lifestyle, and people need to be educated on nutrition."

The workshop was given at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, and was sponsored by the Carbondale Park District. Six people attended.

Stopa explored several myths about vegetarians. She said some people say vegetarians do not get enough vitamins, especially calcium. However, she said, people can get the necessary amounts of vitamins in vegetarian fare such as fruits and grains.

She said some people also have the perception that a vegetarian diet is unbalanced and complicated.

"People need to eat a variety of food," Stopa said. "You don't have to make specific combinations."

There are seven major groups of vegetarians. Vegans only eat plant food. Ovo-vegetarians eat plant food and eggs. Lacto-vegetarians eat plant food and dairy products.

Stopa has tried many types of vegetarian dishes because her vegetarian mother influenced her lifestyle.

"I've been a vegetarian for 13

“
Nowadays, people are getting more information about nutrition and finding out about the benefits of being a vegetarian.

MICHELLE STOPA
GRADUATE STUDENT IN FOOD AND NUTRITION

Lacto-ovo-vegetarians eat plant foods, eggs and dairy products. Pescovegetarians eat plant foods and fish. Pollo-vegetarians eat plant food and chicken. Semi-vegetarians eat all of the usual vegetarian fare.

years," she said. "My younger brother is also a vegetarian. My father, though, is not."

Carbondale resident Lorie Allen said she once had a pizza with apples among its vegetable toppings.

"It was actually the apples that made the pizza nice," Allen said.

Jane Redmon was there with her husband, Noble, who took his doctor's advice to try a vegetarian diet because of his heart condition. She said her husband had even found someone to help with his conversion.

"My husband has an e-mail friend who is a vegetarian," she said, "and every day he receives the meals she had the previous day on the Internet. She is a big help."

Stopa said people should not be afraid to become vegetarians, because it does not mean a lack of variety in dishes.

"People think, 'Oh my gosh, what am I going to eat?'" she said. "It's not really hard, and if you use your imagination and create food, you can do a lot. The more you use it, the more you like it."

SIMON

continued from page 3

people," Simon said. "That whole area is so divided after the Serbs, Muslims and Croats were fighting."

"It's basically religious division. To kill each other in the name of religion ... it just strikes me as being so absolutely wrong."

But Simon was able to see the new political process in action among the rubble of civil unrest.

"On election day I visited six to 10 polling places in Zagreb (the capital of the Republic of Croatia)," he said. "Then I took a helicopter to one of the more tense parts of the country, where remaining buildings were in bombed areas

and looking pretty bad."

Simon, head of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at SIUC, said tense voting conditions were not the only thing wrong with Croatia's first democratic voting process.

Of those voting in the election, 9.3 percent were not Croatian citizens.

In a statement Simon delivered in Croatia after voters elected Tudjman, a former official in the previous communist government, he said the election "did not meet the minimum standards of democracy."

He also stated the election was "free, but not fair."

"The election was free in the sense that candidates could speak without the fear of being arrested," he said. "But the presidential

campaign only lasted 16 days, which is pretty tough for candidates if you're running against an

Tudjman garnered 4,802 seconds of coverage in 33 appearances. The other two candidates were

“
It's very tough to go from communism to democracy overnight.

FORMER SEN. PAUL SIMON
DIRECTOR OF THE PAUL SIMON PUBLIC POLICY INSTITUTE

incumbent president. The government also controls television there."

Simon said state-controlled radio and television covered Tudjman more than his opposing candidates during the campaign. One survey of a week of television evening news showed that

given a combined 416 seconds of coverage in eight appearances.

"The election was obviously stacked," Simon said.

Simon, who had never monitored an election, also will monitor the July 19 elections in Liberia at the request of former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

That African country also is struggling to forge a new government after civil unrest. Simon said those similar struggles can serve as a plea for racial and religious harmony, something he said is made easy to attain at a culturally diverse institution such as SIUC.

"The lesson for our country is to reach out across barriers of race and religion to understand each other," he said. "One of the advantages of being at a university is that you are able to do that on a regular basis."

But Simon realizes that changes in political thinking can be a long and painful process for those who never have had a taste of freedom.

"Croatia never had freedom," he said. "It's very tough to go from communism to democracy overnight."

CEREMONY

continued from page 1

said four tickets are not enough, and it is unfair for his other guests to have to view the ceremony in an adjacent building.

"I've spent about \$50,000 on an

education here, and I can only get enough tickets to invite my wife and three children to see me graduate," Deckard said.

Barbara Meier, associate director of graduate Admissions and Records, said another option besides closed-circuit viewing exists.

Meier said any unused tickets can be picked up beginning at 2

p.m. Aug. 2, two hours before the graduate ceremony begins at 4 p.m.

Deckard also said he was not pleased with alternative means of securing additional tickets.

"These ticket arrangements are not very practical for my family and friends making travel arrangements with no idea how many tickets will be available when they

get here," he said.

Jackson said other universities issue tickets to graduation ceremonies.

"This is a tough situation we have here, and we regret any inconvenience, but alternatives seem worse," Jackson said.

Normally, the next commencement ceremony after summer is scheduled in May, but for the first

time at SIUC, a December commencement will be conducted at the Arena.

Chancellor Donald Beggs said many students are glad to hear of a December commencement.

"I have had more students say how pleased they are that this is being offered," Beggs said. "There has been a very positive response."

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Police expect crowds at Street Machine Nationals

MUSCLE MADNESS:

Traffic comes to a standstill as thousands crowd into area.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE NEWS EDITOR

Having more than 100,000 people converge on Du Quoin for the 21st annual Street Machine Nationals this weekend may seem like a law enforcement nightmare, but police say slow-moving traffic and a friendly crowd make their jobs easier.

Trooper Dave Turner, safety education and public information officer for the Illinois State Police, District 13 in Du Quoin, said that last year, state police gave 574 citations connected with the event, which is Friday through Sunday.

Most citations were given during the par-

ties following the event, which is the largest gathering of street machines in the world. The actual event takes place inside the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds on U.S. Route 51, located 17 miles north of Carbondale.

But during the evenings, thousands of people cruise throughout the town and crowd into parking lots and open fields in Du Quoin, as traffic comes to a virtual standstill.

In 1996, there were 262 citations for illegal transportation of alcohol, 32 for underage possession or consumption of alcohol, 30 for speeding, 52 seat-belt violations, 46 citations for squealing tires and 15 for public indecency. In addition, there were eight personal-injury accidents connected to the event last year.

Illegal transportation of alcohol, by far the most common state police arrest last year, is cited when occupants of a vehicle have open containers of alcohol. Open containers only are allowed on private property.

Police will be watching for illegal transportation and other violations in the steady stream of slow-moving vehicles cruising in Du Quoin this weekend, but they plan no roadblocks because traffic is moving so slow.

"There's so much traffic that cars are only going a few miles per hour," Turner said.

The police do, however, plan to reroute traffic within the city and near the fairgrounds. Turner said about 225 state police will be called in to work in Du Quoin this weekend.

No special ordinances will be in effect this weekend in Du Quoin, but state and city police will be enforcing the ones now in effect.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the department always puts out additional patrols in Carbondale during Street Machine weekend, because much of the crowd finds its way into the city.

"But we find it's a pretty congenial crowd," he said. "We have a lot of people gathered on

Main Street, but a lot of our activity is making sure the crowd is there to observe cars safely."

Strom said that while the department will not reroute traffic in Carbondale to accommodate the Street Machine crowd, residents should know that main streets will be crowded Friday and Saturday nights.

He said no special ordinances will be in effect in Carbondale this weekend, but year-round ordinances against public consumption of alcohol and squealing tires will be enforced.

"We do enforce the laws very strictly on that, but at the same time, we want people to have fun," he said.

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said the Street Machines do not affect campus much, and the department plans no changes this weekend.

"We will probably be staffed at normal levels," he said, "but much aware that it is going on."

POWER

continued from page 1

No. 2 to main feeder No. 1 because No. 1 is operating at 45-percent capacity.

Wirth said that after the outage Wednesday, he contacted Chancellor Donald Beggs, who told him that he should notify the deans of the affected buildings.

"We notified the deans that there was no power and that there might not be in the near future so that they can let their people go home early," he said.

Beggs declared a partial administrative closure in which the library closed at 5 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

"We have four hours of work to go before we find the problem (with the feeder)," Beggs said at about 5 p.m. on Wednesday. "So it was a reasonably made decision to close the library."

After the problem is identified, Beggs, Jim Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration; and John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, will decide how classes will operate today.

Beggs said if main feeder No. 2 still is down Thursday morning, affected classes may be canceled or redirected to locations with power.

"We are waiting to find out what the prob-

lem is and what our options are," he said. "Our goal is, just like on snow days, to announce any changes on the radio or television before 5 a.m."

Tweedy said the Physical Plant is cautious about rerouting power to the powerless buildings through another feeder because it could overload that feeder.

"Overloading a feeder would only aggravate the problem and cause a domino effect," he said.

Tweedy said, however that power will be rerouted to Wham Education Building by 9 a.m. Thursday, if necessary, so that University payroll can be completed.

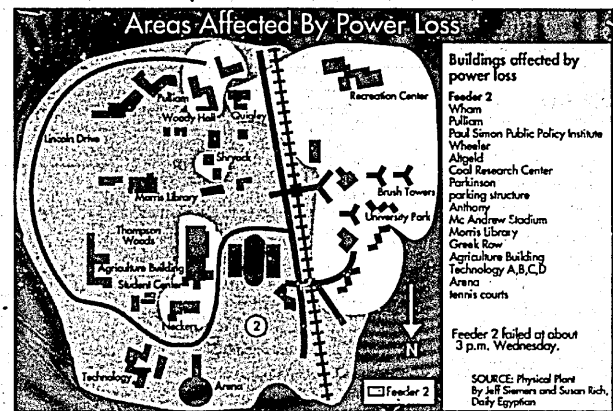
Repairs for the ailing feeders are expected to begin in the fall, and designs for the repairs are being developed. Tweedy said that once repairs begin, they could take as long as 11 months.

Main feeder No. 2 extends under the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, and Tweedy said repairs will not be easy.

He said, however, the designs will help the repair workers fix the feeder quicker.

"It's not a matter of pulling out extension cords and plugging them in," Tweedy said. "Only after we identify the problem can we solve it."

The Illinois General Assembly approved funding for the \$3.35 million repairs for main



feeder No. 1 and No. 2 in February, after two years of partisan gridlock.

Beggs does not know if SIUC has received the repair money and has checked with Donald Wilson, vice president for University services and board treasurer.

"Even if the money has been released we

still have to finish the designs before the work can begin," Beggs said.

Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, said though the library closed early Wednesday, it is preparing to be open Thursday.

"We are planning to open," she said.

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Students, officials to meet

A TIME TO SPEAK: Individuals provided time to suggest ideas for city's improvement.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The relationship between the University, city government and the Carbondale community will be discussed at a public meeting Monday scheduled by student government and city officials.

"We want students to realize you don't have to represent any group, we're worried enough students won't be there," said Pat Kelly, student trustee to the SIU Board of Trustees.

Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Government and Carbondale City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan have invited students, citizens, city government representatives and business owners to the meeting.

MEETING: The idea to have a town meeting started when Flanagan approached the student government about one month ago to discuss how to handle problems that could occur when the bar-entry age lowers to 19 on Tuesday.

"It's not an us-them thing anymore," Kelly said. "We want students to have a sense of civic pride."

One topic that could be discussed is how to make Carbondale more attractive to students by providing more entertainment and business options.

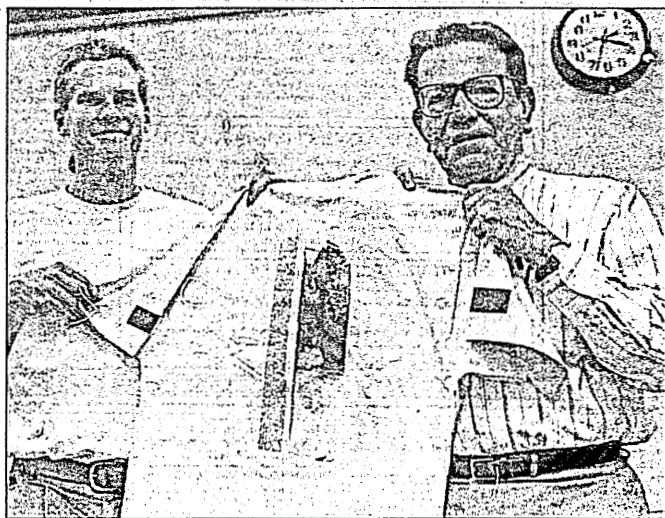
"This is not a time for people to vent their frustrations, it is a chance to hash out ideas," said David Vingren, USG president.

People at the meeting will be divided into small discussion groups.

Each will be led by a mediator to keep the discussion focused.

City Councilman Larry Briggs said he will attend.

"I hope it has benefits; it's a nice gesture," he said. "You never know until you try."



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

MAKANDA FLOOD PRESERVED: Former Sen. Paul Simon (right) purchases a T-shirt from Todd Wolf, President of the Makanda Flood Fund, to help raise money for Makanda flood victims. The design on the T-shirt was made from rubbing a canvas in a mixture of mud and paints destroyed by the flood. The T-shirts cost \$50 each with all proceeds going to the Makanda Flood Fund. T-shirts may be purchased by calling 1-800-826-0577.

•7 p.m.
•Monday, June 30, 1997

•SIUC Student Center, Ballroom A.

GINGER

continued from page 1

Humanities Symposium in Raleigh, N.C., and a first-place prize of \$4,000 in the Illinois Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the Student Center Auditorium in March.

Yau's science project revealed that ginger beats garlic as an antioxidant, a substance that slows oxidation and deterioration of the body. The project included a 20-page paper, 30 graph slides and a 20-minute presentation.

Before competing with five other students in the chemistry category of the nationals, Yau was advised by the five judges of the state competition, who all were from SIUC, on how to increase his chance of winning.

"They gave me a lot of suggestions, and I did everything they asked me," he said. "They really wanted to make sure that the project was reproducible."

In 1994, Yau first tested the antioxidants of ginger and garlic in meat and then applied the test to vegetables the following year, after he spent hours researching in Morris Library and in SIUC microbiology labs.

Both experiments proved that ginger is a better health product and is more effective against such illnesses as cancer and rheumatism, he said.

"It's like eating vitamins or pills," Yau said. "It makes your health a little better."

Because ginger and garlic are used frequently in most of the foods he eats, Yau thought they would be the easiest and most interesting to research.

"I use both of them on my rice, steak and vegetables," Yau said. "I guess I look to ginger more because my project showed it as a better health product."

When Yau placed lipid fat, in the form of a meat substance, into an oxygen tube with linoleic acid, an unsaturated fatty acid, he injected blended ginger and garlic into it. He said the ginger stopped the linoleic acid from oxidizing and was more diluted than the garlic, which made it more powerful.

In simpler terms, if the antioxidants in the body are low, they can be restored by eating ginger.

The five SIUC science-fair judges, including John Martinko, agreed that Yau's project needed some brushing up before advancing to the nationals.

"It was a very controlled study on

simple dietary additives."

You said the professors insisted he retrace his steps to make his presentation simpler so it could be understood for replication.

Linda Martin, College of Science administrative assistant, said the project showed interesting data about ginger and garlic.

"I always find it fascinating to see high school students do such advanced research that adults haven't even done," Martin said. "His project stood out in quality of its research, and I think it spoke for itself when he went to the nationals."

Martin, director of the state competition, said the professors' expertise prepared Yau for the nationals.

"They prepared him for what to expect and he did beautifully for someone who never went to the nationals," she said. "He competed against kids who may have been there several times."

Yau appreciates the professors' help in sharpening his project to perfection. He said more people now are aware of ginger as a health product.

"I'm not saying that people should go out and buy ginger pills, but adding them to your food is good," he said. "I mean it tastes good, and it's good for you."

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1:30 4:15 7:00 9:40

Addicted to Love (R)
2:00 4:45 7:30 9:50

The 5th Element (PG13)
1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

University • 457-6757

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1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 DIGITAL
1:30 4:30 7:30 10:15 DIGITAL

Trial And Error (PG13)
2:00 4:15 6:45 9:00

Buddy (PG)
2:30 5:15

Gone Fishin' (PG)
7:45 9:50

Liar, Liar (PG13)
1:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Lost World (PG13)
12:45 3:45 6:45 9:45

Fathers Day (PG13)
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

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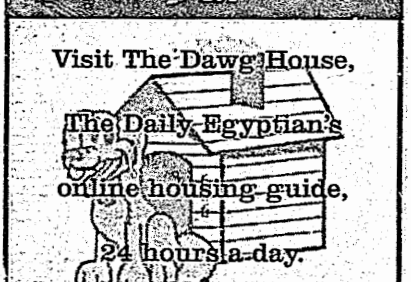
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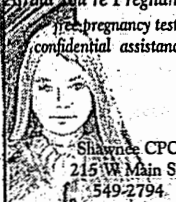
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- ◆ Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.

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NFL teams counting on QBs

FIELD GENERALS:

Quarterbacks a blessing for some teams (Green Bay), a liability for others (Baltimore).

T.J. SIMERS
THE SPORTING NEWS

You have people in Philadelphia right now plunking down good money to buy tickets, all fired up about the Eagles — as if they have a reason to play this season.

Same thing in Baltimore, when you and I know Vinny Testaverde is going to need a ticket himself if he ever wants to go to the Super Bowl. It's June, and the folks at The Sporting News want me to be positive, because every June every NFL fan thinks his team has had the very best offseason and made that slight adjustment in order to make the playoffs, or go all the way to the Super Bowl.

So here I am — positive that Atlanta, New Orleans, Arizona, Baltimore, Buffalo, Tampa Bay, Kansas City and Philadelphia are not going to the Super Bowl. No reason really to go to training camp, tee it up or play.

The NFL is all about quarterbacks, and the Falcons, Saints, Cardinals, Ravens, Bills, Buccaneers and Eagles don't have the one-two

hope at quarterback to go all the way. And as for the Chiefs, it's just generally accepted they won't be going to the Super Bowl no matter who plays quarterback.

Based on their top two quarterbacks — and that's all for this offseason exercise at this time — the top 10 teams with the most depth and, therefore, maybe the most reason to hope for more success this season, include:

1. Green Bay Packers (Brett Favre and Steve Bono). And that's why I'm TSN's NFL expert and you're not: I can make these tough calls. Of course, this is all based on one supposition — Bono never plays.

2. Miami Dolphins (Dan Marino and Craig Erickson). Jimmy Johnson is already ahead of his time, and although his team might not have been ready to make a run last season, he was looking ahead with the acquisition of Erickson.

3. Washington Redskins (Gus Frerotte and Jeff Hostetter). Two ho-hummers add up to little disruption should it be necessary for one to seek repairs.

4. Seattle Seahawks (John Friesz and Warren Moon). There's a new Jerry Jones in town, and it's Paul Allen with all the money, spending it early on one of the game's best insurance policies in Moon.

5. San Diego Chargers (Stan Humphries and Jim Everett). The Chargers figure to lose and lose a lot, but they have proven they can't win at all

without Humphries. And Everett provides a slim — OK, real slim — reason for hope.

6. Chicago Bears (Rick Mirer and Erik Kramer). Mirer might prove to be a dud, but keeping Kramer gives Coach Dave Wannstedt a chance to keep his job if that's the case.

7. Minnesota Vikings (Brad Johnson and Randall Cunningham). The Vikings start the season playing for a wild-card berth behind Green Bay, and isn't that exciting? But when things get really dull, Cunningham gets the call to save the day.

8. Cincinnati Bengals (Jeff Blake and Boomer Esiason). More sideline energy to keep the starting quarterback nervous, and that has to keep Blake working hard to make yet more improvement.

9. Pittsburgh Steelers (Kordell Stewart and Mike Tomczak). Remember Jim Miller? Stewart gets the chance to become the next long-running Steelers legend, but just in case there's a need for a late-season burst of experience, it's not a lost cause.

10. Carolina Panthers (Kerry Collins and Steve Beuerlein). Collins had the perfect season for a team designed to be perfect by Coach Dom Capers. Now, if Collins tries to become more flashy and exceed what's asked of him, Beuerlein is there to bring things back into perspective.

So much for depth.

DAVIS

continued from page 12

A lucky man could make a dollar a day in the mines during the Depression of the 1930s. So, as his father had done, Lorenzo Davis became a miner because he had to. An unlucky man could be killed by a cave-in or by fire or by gases.

In three months, Davis quit. "I was afraid," he said. Besides, there was baseball to play.

An infielder with speed and power, he left home at 19 to play in Nebraska and soon became a Negro American League star alongside Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson and Cool Papa Bell. "Hit everywhere from .275 up," Davis said. "Be a million-dollar ballplayer today."

Instead, he made \$350 a month as one of the hundreds of Negro Leaguers who loved the same game white folks did and played it in an America divided into black and white by law and custom.

Jim Crow laws said black people couldn't eat in some places, couldn't drink water from some public fountains, couldn't sleep in some buildings.

Baseball's segregation, not a matter of law, may have been made of the sterner stuff of hide-bound custom. Davis fought no civil-rights fights. He only wanted to play for the Birmingham Black Barons, identified by the adjective to separate them from the city's Barons in that other universe.

"Wasn't nothing the white Barons did, we couldn't do," Davis said. "We outdrew 'em playing in the same ballpark. We'd have a few whites come to see us, couple hundred a night. They appreciated good ball."

During World War II, Davis even played basketball for the Harlem Globetrotters, two games a day for \$300 a month with \$2 a day meal money and another dollar if you would ride the bus all night rather than sleep in a hotel. "The business manager of the Black Barons was also the manager of the Globetrotters, Abe Saperstein," he said. "I was in the biggest black cafe in Birmingham, Bob's Savoy Cafe. The owner, Bob Williams, told Saperstein, 'This boy Davis can play basketball, too.'"

In 1950, three years after Jackie Robinson joined the Dodgers, Davis entered the white man's leagues, signing with the Red Sox's organization. Then 32, Davis reported to a Class A

team where for a month he led the team in hitting, home runs, runs batted in and stolen bases. "The deal was, if I was with the organization after May 15, certain things would happen," Davis said, meaning a pay raise and promotion. "On May 15, they handed me my paycheck for \$500 and said the general manager wanted to see me. I figured I'd be moving up to Triple-A. But he said, 'We got to let you go.' I said, 'For what, man?' 'Economic conditions,' is all he said."

Maybe it was money, maybe race. The Red Sox were infamous for making decisions based on both. Piper Davis said only, "Too old, I guess."

But he was not too old to play another seven years, six in Class-AAA ball. One of his managers along the way, the Hall of Fame hitter Mel Ott, once used Davis at all nine positions in a game and afterward said, "Piper Davis is the best all-around player I ever saw."

Nice words, but Davis knew better. "I'd seen Willie Mays," he said. As player/manager of the Black Barons in 1948, Davis had heard of the teen-ager Willie Mays, whose father, so quick he was known as Kitty Kat, had been an industrial-league star in Birmingham.

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PostGame

SOFTBALL

Saluki pitcher has chance to play professional softball

SIUC softball pitcher Jamie Schuttek has signed a two-week contract to pitch for the Orlando Wahoos, a team in the Women's Professional Fastpitch League.

She was scheduled to join the team Tuesday in Georgia. The Wahoos are in first place in the league with a record of 15-3.

The league began playing this year and consists of six teams.

Schuttek was the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year last year, and she was named Third Team All-American.

She threw for a record of 28-2 and an ERA of 0.87 in 210 innings pitched last season.

Schuttek's 148 strikeouts last season were good for a third-place ranking in the MVC. She also led the conference in shutouts with nine.

SAILING

SIUC Sailing Club to sponsor boat race

The SIUC Sailing Club is sponsoring an open boat regatta at Crab Orchard Lake Saturday.

At noon, there will be a skipper's meeting at the Images Marina, located on state Route 13 east of Carbondale. The race will begin at 1 p.m.

The sailboat race will be an Olympic triangular course, and the length will be determined by the amount of wind the day of the race.

Any type of sailboat may enter the race for free.

BASKETBALL

Future Saluki nets 14 in Class A all-star game

Courtney Smith of Carlyle knocked down 14 points to help the South beat the North 113-106 in the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Class A all-star basketball game Saturday in East Peoria.

Smith will be playing as a freshman for the SIUC women's basketball team this fall. She was named the Illinois Player of the Year at the end of last season.

NBA

Radja fails physical exam

Center-forward Dino Radja failed his physical Tuesday, nullifying his trade from the Philadelphia 76ers to the Boston Celtics.

The 76ers traded forward Clarence Weatherspoon and center-forward Michael Cage to the Boston Celtics for Radja.

Both Cage and Weatherspoon passed their physicals, but their contracts still belong to the 76ers.

Radja had an operation on his left knee in January.

NCAA

Purdue's Robinson charged with theft

Freshman forward Mike Robinson, who plays for Purdue University, was charged with theft on four counts Tuesday, Tippecanoe County prosecutor Jerry Bean said.

Robinson is accused of stealing compact discs and university parking permits.

Robinson was arrested along with Purdue student Gary McQuay in December 1996 for allegedly stealing compact discs from a bookstore.

Saluki trains for final season

GROUND ATTACK:
Strong work ethic helps
All-Gateway rusher
maintain focus.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Catching the winning reception in the National Little League Football Championship as an 8-year-old was the most memorable highlight of the career of SIUC running back Coe Bonner.

"We were in overtime, and the team that advanced the ball the farthest won," Bonner said. "I caught the ball and took off until I got enough yards to win."

Bonner remembers how proud his mother was of him.

"After the play, she came running out of the stands crying," Bonner said. "At that moment, I knew football was for me."

SIUC's 1996 football season was supposed to be Bonner's last year as a college football player. But on June 15, the Gateway Conference gave him a hardship waiver, granting him a fifth year of eligibility.

Bonner grew up idolizing his favorite players in his hometown of Franklin, Ga.

"I enjoyed watching Herschel Walker dive over the top in college," Bonner said. "But I adored Walter (Payton) because of his work ethic."

Football has been more than just a game for Bonner. He said it is a part of his life.

"I love the game of football," Bonner said. "I rank God first, and a close second would be family and football in the same category."

Without football, Bonner does not know what he would be doing.

"I'd probably be working a 9-to-5 job somewhere," Bonner said. "I don't even know if I would have come to college."

Bonner suffered an injury during the second game of his freshman year at Illinois Valley Community College. Being granted a fifth year of eligibility will provide Bonner a chance to improve on last season's performance.

As a senior, he became SIUC's first 1,200-yard rusher since 1985: His 1,234 yards earned him All-Gateway Conference honors.

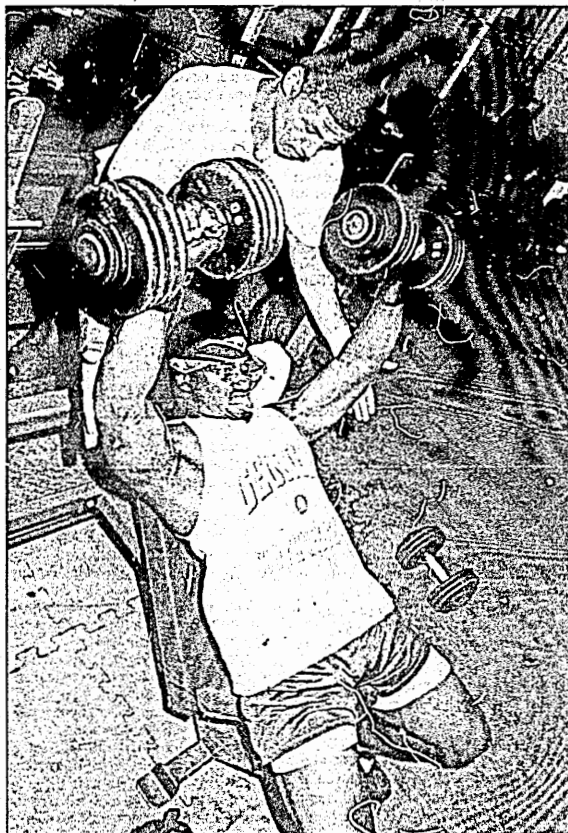
"The All-Gateway selection meant a lot to me," Bonner said. "They only choose one running back, and I was the one."

Bonner hopes to join former Saluki Damon Jones, a tight end with Jacksonville Jaguars, in the NFL.

"I told Damon I'd see him next year," Bonner said.

Entering SIUC as a recruited walk-on, Bonner knew hard work and dedication were needed to achieve his goal.

"I came here with no back-up plan," Bonner said. "I knew if I didn't get a scholarship, I couldn't afford to stay here."



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

POWER: Coe Bonner, a senior from Franklin, Ga., and the 1996 Saluki Football MVP, prepares for the 1997 football season with the help of Brian Samuels, a junior from West Chester, Ohio.

Bonner earned a full scholarship in spring 1995 after rushing for 349 yards on 85 carries.

Cap Boso, SIUC running back coach, was not surprised by Bonner's success.

"When he came in as a walk-on, he thought he was overlooked," Boso said. "He worked very hard in the weight room and on the field."

After missing the team's 1997 spring practices because he did not expect to play a fifth year, Bonner once again will have to rely on his work ethic.

Boso said the coaching staff has not decided who will start at the running-back position for the Salukis this season.

However, he said Bonner will have no problem getting back in the flow.

"He has some catching up to do, but he will be right in the mix of things when the season starts," Boso said.

Training twice a day is how Bonner

plans to prepare for the upcoming season. He said the summer workouts will help him.

"In the off-season I get better workouts," he said. "I'm steadily building my body, while during the season I'm just maintaining it."

Head athletic trainer Ed Thompson said Bonner spends a lot of time in the weight room.

"All the players are required to spend time in the weight room, but Coe is in there on his own sometimes," Thompson said. "I'm impressed with Coe's desire to excel and to have coaches and other players notice."

Working out eases Bonner's mind. The weight room is his retreat from the world.

"After a bad day, I'll go lift to blow off some steam," Bonner said. "It's a great way for me to relieve stress."

Piper Davis just wanted to play baseball

ICON: Racism, Jim Crow couldn't keep Davis from loving baseball.

THE SPORTING NEWS

Of the segregation that kept baseball white, the grand old man Piper Davis said, "Wasn't the game's fault." Of his years in the Negro Leagues, trapped in a parallel universe, he said, "Wasn't no crusading." Asked how he

could have placed no blame and felt no need to right obvious wrongs, Piper Davis said, "We looked to play ball, is all. We knew what we could do."

There it is, truth stronger than fact. If white folks didn't want to let Piper Davis play baseball with them, their actions said more about them than about him. Their loss. "Fun, is what we had," he said.

Piper Davis' death last month at 79 is reason to ask: Did anybody ever enjoy baseball mere?

The last time I saw him, eight years ago, memories of base hits a half-century old

moved him to glorious laughter. "Praise the Lord," he said, "baseball got me out of the mines and into the sunlight."

His father was a miner for the Piper Coal Company. They lived in the company town, Piper, south of Birmingham. The town is not on Alabama's map, today because it disappeared when there was no more blessed/cursed coal to be scratched out by men lowered into the earth at the end of a rope.