Students vote down fee increase

Battle for athletics dollars forces officials to find funds

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

SIUC students voted against supporting a $40 fee increase which would have saved Intercollegiate Athletics from a $1.2 million funding cut as recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Approximately 2,700 students turned out for the vote with 1,557 voting no and 1,152 voting yes.

Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Spwak said the next step for the USG Board of Trustees will be to review the student reaction at the April meeting and to make decisions about how to compensate for the proposed cut.

Spwak said he was surprised that the student body rejected the $40 fee.

Spwak said since the referendum was a money issue, more students voted.

Graduate and Professional Student Council executive assistant Bill Hall said that the council will find a means to replace the funds, if the board follows through with the recommendation.

We don't want the student athletes to think they don't have a home at SIUC,' Hall said. 'We're going to make sure that every dime of the money will be found.'

The proposed cut is part of the board's Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative to decrease wasteful spending at institutions of higher education.

The board places more emphasis on academics than athletics.

The vote originally was scheduled for Feb. 14, but was postponed when Graduate and Professional Student Council president Susan Hall said she was concerned students would not be informed enough to make an educated choice.

The extra two weeks were used by distributing flers explaining the increase.

An athletic fee increase is not the only option for the University to Athletic Director Charlottte West said. "There are also other options, but the athletic program is in a benefit at SIUC academicians.

SIUC Intercollegiate Athletics Director Jim Hart and Associate Athletics Director Charlotte West presented information on student-

see FECC, page 6

Aerospace industry flying high again

WASHINGTON—Saudi Arabia said Wednesday that it will "buy American" in a $6 billion reju-venation of its national airline's fleet, opening the way for Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. to share the only major order for commercial aircraft on the horizon.

With the chairman of Boeing and McDonnell Douglas looking on at an unusual White House ceremony, President Clinton said Prince Bandar bin Sultan, Saudi Arabia's ambassador, had told him that King Fahd has decided to "purchase the entire replacement fleet" of about 50 planes from U.S. companies.

"Events in Bosnia and the Middle East are still further proof that American leadership is indispensable," Prince Bandar told the crowd.

This sale of McDonnell Douglas jetliners will convert directly into tens of thousands of jobs—jobs primarily in Southern California, but also jobs through/out the United States.

The aerospace industry has been shedding jobs by the thousands as airlines around the world, hard pressed by economic downturn, slashed orders for new planes. This resulted directly in the loss of high-paying jobs in politically sensitive states such as California.

Birds of a feather found together

Student discovers two species nesting in grassy vegetation

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Four unclaimed mine sites in Southern Illinois are housing threatened and endangered species, says SIUC zoology graduate student says.

Amy Horstman, a zoology graduate student at the University of Illinois, surveyed former mine sites as part of a research project and found two species of birds, the least bitterns and common moorhens, nesting and reproducing young successfully in the area.

The least bitterns are endangered in Illinois and the common moorhens are threatened in the state.

Gus Bode says those birds boldly went where no one mines anymore.
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Newswrap

FALKLANDS HERO PUT TO TOMB IN BOSNIA — On
the afternoon of May 31, 1982, a helicopter bearing then-Col. Michael
Rose, commander of British special forces in the Falklands War, swept 40
miles beyond British lines on a one-man mission to gather intelligence.
More than a decade later those words echo in another war half-way
around the world. As NATO and United Nations policy men met in a
building outside Sarajevo to work out a cease-fire and safe passage
over how to implement their ultimatum aimed at securing peace in
Sarajevo, their point man on the ground is the same Rose, now a brigadier
general and command general and command general of U.N. forces in
Bosnia.

2 CREMONIAL OLD GUARD OPENS RANKS —
Joining an effort to expand the role of women in the military, top Army
officials approved last week a last-minute plan that would make it possible
to join ceremonial units that until now were restricted to male soldiers:
the Tomb of the Unknowns, guarding the horse-drawn hearse at funerals
and saluting in precision units like the 3rd Armored Division and the 82nd
Airborne Division.

2 DOG SURVIVES 25 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD, WATER —
Honey, a 14-year-old golden retriever, ended 25 days without food and
water, escaping some of the coldest weeks of the year after she wandered
away and apparently fell into a secluded goose hunting pit. "She's an
older dog, and I find it amazing that she survived," said Gerard A.
Bosworth, a veterinarian who helped save her. Honey had been
discovered Feb. 7 less than a mile from the brick farmhouse where she
lives near here. The dog left an animal hospital and returned home
with her owners on Monday.

OFFICIAL CRITICIZED OVER USE OF WILL—
About 50 political contributors to Fairfax (Va.) Circuit Court Clerk John Frey
were given a private viewing of George and Martha Washington's wills
May 22, 1994, at the Court House in Fairfax. The wills, signed in 1799,
which are considered to be the most important documents ever created
by a United States president, are on display through June 17, 1994, at
Fairfax County Courthouse.

2 CORRECTION — The Daily Egyptian reported in the
March 23, 1994, edition that Assistant professor of physical education
Leal-McBride was incorrectly identified as an associate professor in the
Feb. 16 edition of the Daily Egyptian. Betty Keiley is an assistant professor in
the physical education department, and does sports psychology consulting.

9 Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily
Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 233 or 228.

Correction/Clarification
Assistant professor Leal-McBride was incorrectly identified as an

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Residents auction services for AIDS fund raiser, charity

By Aleksandra Macys
Health-Reporter

As SIUC student Michael Charles-no last name given—stood on the stage in Lentz Hall before a crowd of students, he did not know how much money would be raised, but knew the money would go to a good cause.

Twenty-five Thompson Point staff and students took part in Health-Loving Work by auctioning off services in the first Rent-a-Resident auction.

The money collected during the auction will go to the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS.

Students auctioned off different services during the fund raiser, such as a half-hour of water Calvin, providing dinner, and taking them to movies and picnics.

Anthony Farino could higher of residence life, said he would allow the higher bidder to make Thompson Point for an hour, and would take up two people to the Pasta House for lunch.

see AUCTION, page 6

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1-Bdrm. $725.00 weekly
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Weekly rates for 1 to 4 adults
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Japanese trade war unlikely, SIUC students, faculty say

By Jeff McIntire
International Reporter

Washington officials talked tough Wednesday about possible trade sanctions against Japan, but some SIUC students and faculty think the United States are only negotiation tactics.

SIUC economics professor Paul Trescott said Clinton’s threats only are political posturing.

"This is being done for a domestic audience, because it is not a good way to conduct foreign diplomacy," he said.

"He thinks that he can make political capital on bashing Japan."

White House officials are talking about starting a possible trade war since trade negotiations with Japan broke down Friday.

In response to Japan’s alleged failure to open the cellular phone market for Schaumburg-based Motorola, Inc., President Clinton threatened to impose trade restrictions on about $300 million of Japanese imports.

Motorola officials said Japan failed to hold to its 1989 agreement allowing the company unrestricted access to the 60-million-consumer cellular phone market in the Tokyo-Nagoya region.

The threatened trade restrictions against Japan only would affect a small amount of Japanese trade; about the amount it exports to the United States in one day.

Trescott said Japan will not be hurt because it can get higher prices for the lower quantities of

see JAFAN, page 6

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Exhibit expresses unity

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

The little girl frowned and said she did not like her African-American heritage, saying, "I’m not from no jungle."

But the girl soon learned through an SIUC program to appreciate and admire her heritage, Najmar J. Musawir, art program coordinator at Attucks Community Service Board, said.

"Musawir said the global awareness program allows underprivileged children to learn about self-expression. Their work is on display now until March 5 in the art gallery at the Student Center.

"After the global awareness program, after she (the little girl) learned about, the rich cultures and traditions and history of Africa after learning how to carve, she wrote, I am African in sandstone," he said.

IfaA Smithmoo, SCP fine arts chair, said this is the first time art work by children has been displayed in the student center.

Musawir said the children learn to carve art, not just for art’s sake but also to learn what it means to exhibit work.

"The board inspired kids to think in terms of being professionals, which also allows them to develop self esteem," Musawir said.

Artistic expression also allows individuals to remain individualistic, he said.

"Everything we do as humans we approach with creativity," he said.

"Society tries to mould us, and (destroy) our creativity... through art, they (children) learn they do not have to be a product of the environment, without thinking."

Musawir said the display contains some work from both the children and their instructors. One of the largest pieces is a collage on an image of the African continent. It is the collaborative effort of about 45 kids, he said.

The instructor’s work is often a starting point for the children’s work. One instructor’s piece depicts the proud face of an African queen. A child has tried to imitate this work in her own way, using similar color and texture.

About 20 children were given two to three minutes each to work on the piece, which gives it a rich layer of colors and textures, he said.

"It is called Children’s Freedom, because they all had the freedom to work," he said.

Musawir also works with the School of Art and Design’s visiting artist program. It brought Chicago artist Mr. Imagination, who helped the children learn to carve in sandstone.

There are few of the intricate sandstone carvings in the exhibit.

Delores Albritton, executive director of Attacks, said the art program allows the children to develop self-expression.

"It allows them to fill themselves with art," she said. "Sometimes they aren’t heard, and this allows them to express themselves silently."

Albritton said the program builds a sense of community in the children, she said.

The children are not the only ones who benefit from the program, Musawir said.

"The kids have taught me a lot more than I’ve taught them," he said.

There will be a reception in the Student Center art gallery at 7 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

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Southern Illinois University Proudly Celebrates
125 Years of Academic Excellence

The statue of two children, "Paul and Virginia," was a gift from the class of 1887 to President 1900.

In celebration of this landmark anniversary, the Daily Egyptian is publishing a special edition commemorating the 125th charter anniversary of Southern Illinois University.

Closing date for advertisements is March 2, 1994.

This very special issue will be published on March 9, 1994.
Contact your Daily Egyptian sales representative to reserve your space.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311
Budget plan makes students pay for aid

THE CHILTON BUDGET PLAN INCLUDES A MIX of good news and bad news for college students seeking financial aid. The bad news: If the plan is approved, more federal financial aid will be available to students. According to the U.S. Department of Education, the plan would result in a net gain of $1.2 billion in student aid for fiscal year 1995. This increase would result from a $936 million increase in federal loans, a $476 million increase for Pell Grants and a $100 million increase for college work-study.

However, the plan also proposes cuts such as $158 million in federal support for the Perkins Loan program.

THE PLAN WOULD RAISE THE MAXIMUM PELL Grant award from $2,500 a year to $3,400. This good news: It would make more money available to the most economically disadvantaged students. This would result in some students receiving about 4 percent more Pell Grant money in 1995. The bad news: The overall increase slated for the program is about 1 percent. This means some students would receive less aid.

SIUC Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton said the University has a large population of students receiving maximum Pell Grant aid — compared to other Illinois universities, so the proposed increase would benefit many SIUC students. It also would help offset recent decreases in the Illinois Student Assistance Commission's Monetary Awards Program, which helps the state's most economically disadvantaged students.

A 936 MILLION INCREASE IN FEDERAL LOANS would make more financial assistance available to students. It also would promote a growing trend of college students becoming increasingly reliant on loans. According to a report in the Feb. 16 "Chronicle of Higher Education," dramatic increases in student borrowing have been reported at many colleges. Higher education costs are rising, so students are relying more on loans. Some leave college with astronomical debt.

Britton said there has been a steady increase in SIUC students' reliance on loans because state and federal grant programs have not kept pace with increasing higher education costs.

THE PROPOSAL TO INCREASE COLLEGE WORK Study funding by $100 million was made as an effort to offset the financial impact of a new federal requirement that colleges provide 5 percent of work-study money to support students working in community service projects.

Britton said the proposal is good news because the University will be required to spend 5 percent for community service work in 1994-1995, but there has not been an increase in funding to pay for the program.

The additional money also should make more college work study positions available for students.

HOWEVER, THE PROPOSAL TO ELIMINATE federal contributions to the Perkins Loan Program would cost SIUC about $700,000 a year, the amount the federal government contributes to the program. SIUC, like other universities, has contributed $3 for each federal dollar. Therefore, the SIUC's Perkins Loan fund would shrink from about $2.8 million to $2.1 million.

Some students relying on low-interest Perkins Loans would receive less assistance and be forced to switch to higher-interest loans.

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE MORE FINANCIAL aid, but they will also pay for it with work study and higher-interest loans. In an era of cost-cutting, deficit reduction and downsizing students could do worse.

Letters to the Editor

Society provides animal rights

I would like to respond to Michael Caldwell's letter published in the Feb. 9, 1994 edition of the DE. Let me state for the record that animals do have rights.

Let's ponder for a while on the notion of rights. I discard out of hand the assertion that rights are God given. There either is no God, or else too damn many of them. I think the former is correct. Where, then, do rights come from? Rights are granted by those who have the power to grant them, and to enforce these grants. In our democratic society these rights are granted by the elected legislature in the form of laws. What is a right? In this country a right is what a majority of the voters say it is. In other countries, during other times, rights are what the king or dictator said they were. Today, in Bosnia, rights do "come from the barrel of a gun." Michael says that the ability to assert a claim to a right is inherent in the concept of possessing rights. In the face of it this argument is silly. Would you grant no rights to a newborn child, or to a person who lays unconscious from some mishap? So we all lose our rights when we sleep? This is nonsense. He says further that you must know that you have a right in order to really have it. While it is true that to personally exercise your rights you must know that you have them, it is also true that a guarantor may exercise your rights on your behalf. (As an aside, let me say that it is not necessary to claim a right in order to continue to hold it. A right that must be exercised is not a right, it is an obligation. A right to life implies a right to die.)

And, so, back to the beginning. Do animals have rights? Surely they do. They have the rights that we give them, the rights that we, as a society insist be respected. We enforce this grant by threat of punishment.

As "The Spirit of the Times" changes so, too, for the rights that we recognize change, both in number and scope. The animal rights advocate is working to change this spirit. Let's hope that the majority can blunt the extremists on both sides of this issue.

— Jeff Wilton, plumber, physical plant

Love hurts, so did story

In response to "Love is Hell," published in the February 1, 1994 edition of the Southern Exposure: it is often healthy to laugh at life's experiences, but the blatant disregard that assignment has shown to the feelings of others is repulsive. The whole idea of putting people up to potentially damaging pretence is unethical. It is cruel to go to the bars to lure and lead someone on for an evening just to see how far it goes, even worse to write about it afterward. This gives the Daily Egyptian a reputation along the lines of the Enquirer, Jerry, and other sensationalist publications.

I am writing this reaction on Valentine's Day, and reflecting upon those people who may have unsuspectingly been hurt by that article and what the article was exaggerated, but the embarrassment and rejection felt by those who were used was not portrayed in the article. It may not be. Think of the people who are so desperately trying to fulfill the emptiness in their hearts that they may try the path they are on. There are people in bars blindly consuming carnal pleasure to ease the aching pain, and instead are destroying their bodies even further. Some become victims. Others mentally and physically rape and prey upon the vulnerable. Neither is satisfied, both only hurt more.

What about the true concept of love that is trusting, enduring, protecting, and understanding? Real love is not based purely upon physical attraction, although eros love is definitely a part of it. People need unconditional agape love, healing, and encouragement to have personal integrity, not reinforcement to hurt. My prayer for those who can identify with the pain is that you can truly find this agape love. If you are also the aggressor, please open your eyes and treat others as you wish to be treated.

— Victoria Stout, senior, metalsmelting, art education

DE shows bias in athletics fee news coverage

I am appalled by the obvious bias this paper has shown in trying to get the referendums on the sports fee increase defeated. As a former photo-editor for the Western Wyoming Community College newspaper, I am well aware that some bias is inevitable. But the utterly abandon with which you have gone after the athletic system here makes no sense. If you must go after the athletic department, give them equal opportunity to respond. If you write ten articles against them and only give them one time to respond you can hardly expect to have your case heard.

— Jim Lewis, sophomore, cinema and photography

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Common birth control myths dispelled

By Liz Nieman
Student Health Programs

If we have the technology to create the birth control pill, the intrauterine device, and the female condom, why do more than one million teenagers become pregnant each year? Clearly, education must accompany the necessary contraceptive options.

The United States contributes to this problem by allowing health care providers to have contraceptive services readily available and free of charge; by restricting or forbidding sexuality education, by limiting access to health care for reproductive health and by flooding the media with mixed messages about sex.

Therefore, if you choose to be sexually active, you should be educated about the types of contraception and their use.

Some common myths about pregnancy prevention:

- You cannot get pregnant while you are on the pill.
- You will be back here at least one day a week.
- Your partner is using contraception so you can get pregnant.
- Alcohol and drug use does not contribute to poor judgment in using contraceptives and making sexual decisions.
- Substance abuse impairs our ability to make rational decisions, we may forget to use birth control, or we may use it incorrectly.

"We are working with the mine companies to develop new wetlands to provide habitat for these species," Malone said. "The coal operators in Southern Illinois have responded positively."

The slurry ponds, researched by Horstman, are being used by carbon recovery operations. This is the process of recovering the carbon acts beta in the slurry ponds to blend with high sulfur coal, Malone said.

However, mine operators must allow the conservation department to do a site investigation and walk and scan through the wetlands to determine if the birds are present or not. Malone said.

"He's pretty sure of their presence patterson said. He believes there will be at least one day a week.

The student affairs department will continue to function in the meantime, Patterson said. "This office is open," she said. "We're not closed, and there is someone sitting here to handle things while Welch is gone."

Guyen said Welch probably would receive compensation from SIUC for his efforts.

Welch could not be reached for comment.
FEES, from page 1

athletes' graduation rates and grade point averages as the Feb. 10 trustees meeting, explaining the priority of athletics at the University by highlighting student athletes' above average academic performance.

Hart and West reported that one-third of all athletes have a 3.0 GPA or better, a 2.77 cumulative average, in the effort to show that student athletes impact the University's academics positively.

Gyson said he was impressed with the presentation and was considering using the data on the board as an alternative to compensating for the cut.

Gyson said student opinion is vital to his decision making to compensate for the 30 percent loss.

"Student input is critical variable," Gyson said.

JAPAN, from page 3

of goods it expects, such as electronics and cars.

"The threatened sanctions are just a warning process," he said. "But if he puts import restrictions on Japan, he's mainly punishing the American people."

SUIC Japanese instructor James Fair said South Korean trade differences eventually will be matched.

U.S. leaders should explore economic options to make products and distribution channels for the products, Fair said.

"I don't think Clinton wants to start a trade war," she said. "I think he's just trying to make conditions better for American businesses. Clinton could impose some of the restrictions, but most of the sanctions only are a symbolic gesture," Trennove said.

Yasuke Takasaki, a senior in speech communications from Nis, Perugia, said the sanctions both governments to return to the negotiating table.
Alternative bands often are regarded by critics as a fad, but the work of Cracker and Counting Crows is convincing non-believers that alternative sound is a respectable music genre.

Cracker and Counting Crows will play at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at Shryock Auditorium. The bands are relatively new to the college music scene, but the tickets sold out fast.

We sold all our tickets to the concert in three days,” Brady Campbell, assistant manager of Disc Jockey records, said.

“Ever since the concert was announced, CD sales have increased about 1000 percent,” Campbell said. “Cracker is by far our number one selling album.”

Counting Crows only have released one album and Cracker two, but they are not exactly rookies.

Cracker band leader David Lowery released six albums with the critically acclaimed college band Camper Van Beethoven.

There is a sense of urgency as people nag in believe two with Cracker. Six with Camper Van Beethoven. The band’s beginning reminds one of the alternative music scene with the success of the album, “Kerosene Hat,” did not come as suddenly as some people might have believed. Because of the short time the band has been together.

Cracker only has been together three years, but band leader David Lowery is a veteran of eight albums; two with Cracker, six with Camper Van Beethoven.

"Kerosene Hat" is the band’s second album, and has been on the Billboard 200 chart since its release. Their album has continued to climb the Billboard 200 chart, from 106 three weeks ago to 79 last week and 79 on Feb. 12, while their video, "Low" is played in heavy rotation on MTV.

The band’s beginning resembles most college bands trying to be heard and eventually signed by a label. Members at Camper Van Beethoven started the band while attending the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Cracker manager Jackson Haring said the band’s start in the music business was similar to that of other groups.

"Camper Van Beethoven started like most bands, releasing their first two albums with Free Label’s "Victory" and "Camper Van Beethoven III" with an independent label, 1TR/Independent Projects Recordings," he said.

The band then switched to Pitch Tent Records in 1986 for the recording of "Camper Van Beethoven II" and "Camper Van Beethoven," Haring said.

UC Santa Cruz newspaper, "City on a Hill," wrote this about the band, "Sarcastic humor, stream of consciousness lyrics and casual iconoclasms are part of the stylistic mix. Songs like ‘Take the Skataheads Bowling’ (their biggest radio airplay success) have that prescription quality of a transcended dream."

After Camper Van Beethoven started to receive rave reviews from critics, members signed with a major label, Virgin Records, in 1987.

"They only released two records for Virgin, ‘Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart’ and ‘Key Lime Pie’ before their break up in April ’90," Haring said.

According to press releases, Lowery did not rest for long. In September 1990 he got together with one of his Redlands, Calif. friends, Johnny Hickman, and formed Cracker. Because of Lowery’s credentials, Virgin Records immediately signed the newly formed group.

"The band has continued to rise to the top of the alternative music scene with the success of the album, “Kerosene Hat,” did not come as suddenly as some people might have believed because of the short time the band has been together."

Cracker band leader David Lowery released six albums with the critically acclaimed college band Camper Van Beethoven.

The difference between Camper Van Beethoven and Cracker is vast, although Lowery is the chief songwriter for both bands. The Arcane reggae stylings that characterized Camper Van Beethoven are gone, replaced by cranked up, guitar driven rock that Lowery refers to as "Cracker soul."

"Cracker is a pure pop power band with great hooks while Counting Crows is a Credence Clearwater Revival in a pop sense," Matt Tepper of WDBO radio said.

Both bands are very popular among SUIC students and frequently are played on Carbon-dale rock radio.

Tepper said, "We play both albums in heavy rotation."

"Counting Crows is lage for us, but Cracker seems to be limited to a younger audience even though both albums are in the top 50," Lester St. James of WTAL said.

"Even though WTAL is hosting the show, St. James said the station will remain loyal to the bands, and continue to give them heavy airplay even after the show is over."

The popularity of both bands may be huge on college campuses, but they have yet to achieve mainstream success like other alternative bands such as Pearl Jam and Nirvana. There may be several reasons for this, among them the wide-spread belief that in order to achieve mainstream success a band must sell out. Everyone would like to write a popular song if they could," Steve Cudahot, associate editor of the College Music Journal said.

"Bands do not necessarily need to sell-out in order to be popular," Todd Freeman, co-owner of Noteworthy Studios in Carbondale said, "I think nowadays with the technology a lot of groups could make it on their own."

In one year’s time, the alternative-style band Cracker has gone from playing free promotional concerts to having one of the most requested videos on MTV.

Cracker's rise to the top of the alternative music scene with the success of the album, "Kerosene Hat," did not come as suddenly as some people might have believed because of the short time the band has been together.

Cracker only has been together three years, but band leader David Lowery is a veteran of eight albums; two with Cracker, six with Camper Van Beethoven. Cracker manager Jackson Haring said the band’s start in the music business was similar to that of other music acts.

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"The band has continued to rise to the top of the alternative music scene with the success of the album, "Kerosene Hat," did not come as suddenly as some people might have believed because of the short time the band has been together."

Cracker band leader David Lowery released six albums with the critically acclaimed college band Camper Van Beethoven.
BAND, from page 7 —
to receive rave reviews from critics
and earn multitudes of fans, selling
hundreds of thousands of records in
the process," Harting said.
Jayson Shmuli, a senior in psy-
chology at the University of Calif,
Santa Cruz, said he was impressed
by the group’s performance.
"I saw them about at Golden Gate
Park about a year ago. Live 105
sponsored them in a free show. They
were really great and they put on a
show I’ll never forget," he said.
With the soaring success of
Cracker, it is unlikely that there will
be any free shows in the future.

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For disabled patrons and further info. (618) 453-5341
FAD, from page 7—

"Even though he has enough noise to sell out, I wouldn't sell out.

"I think both bands will be around for a long time," Cabatoni said. "I don't think they'll have a clash in the music business."

Cracker may have had difficulty finishing the process, but for Counting Crows, positive responses for the band's performance have come easily.

"I was at a Crackert concert when Counting Crows were opening and I was, like, wow! Those guys were receiving a bigger response than Cracker," Cabatoni said.

According to SPC Concerts, the service utilized in Cracker's survey, a survey taken on campus in the fall to calculate popular bands and Cracker was at the top of the list.

"We got hands right before they peak and after that we cannot afford to book them again. We got really lucky with these bands," Hansen said.

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NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financial need students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 686 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress." A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall maintain these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she successfully completes academic requirements of satisfactory progress. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on academic probation must maintain a reasonable scholastic standing as determined by scholastic probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incompleted grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the recorded number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefits of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to: appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 30 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 30 days after receipt of the appeal.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office
SKATERS, from page 16

not been alone because hordes of reporters and photographers have been recording Kerrigan's every move.

Lee went to her coach, Kady Kayady, who was at a practice with former world champion Jill Trenary while both trained in Colorado Springs. Trenary, who will be in town to practice twice a week, said that it was inevitable she would arrive at least two hours earlier if they want to guarantee a place to skate and watch from the press section.

No one knows who is coming and going, and Kerrigan expects a confrontation, but it is inevitable that their paths will cross at practices.

"They are going to get in each other's way, that is going to happen," former U.S. Olympic figure skater Carol Kayady said by telephone from Saratoga Pl. where she was touring with an ice show.

"That's going to happen to anybody. I just hope the media don't make a big deal out of it when it happens to Nancy and Tonya."

Kadya, whose practice sessions with former world champion Jill Trenary while both trained in Colorado Springs were famous within the sport because of the tension they produced, said Harding is one of the most difficult skaters to share ice with because she is a perfectionist.

"She'll be treading down the ice and go into one of those big jumps," Kayady said. "You have to know where she is all the time."

Former skater Yvonne Gomez, who is here as a researcher for CBS, said, "Tonya's as fast as the guys, so fast that you don't hear her coming. She's scary, although she doesn't seem to be. It's just that she's aggressive."

Before the Kerrigan-Harding contact in the village Wednesday night, Lee said she hoped they would do something to break the tension.

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TENNIS, from page 16

at the No. 1 singles spot is senior Inna Fedonova (Moscow, Russia), who has established the best win-loss record and has averaged 24 wins in the last two seasons.

Fedonova played at the top spot for the first time last season and notched a 4-0 record.

Filling up the rest of the singles slots will be freshmen Liz Gardner at the No. 2 spot, sophomores Catherine Peacock and Lucy Steele filling Nos. 3 and 4, freshman Melanie Saita helping out at the number five seed, and sophomores Jenny Rubin rounding out the lineup needing sixth.

Pistach (arthroscopic knee surgery) and grad student Leesa Joseph (reconstructive thumb surgery) are back to help lead the Saluki attack this season after suffering injuries last fall. Walk-on Nadine Shone is the lone newcomer to the squad this spring.

"It's the same old story after year with our injury problems," Auld said. "It's going to have to take solid teamwork to get us through this season. I'm excited about the team and the potential that is there but we're going to have to go slow and take it one day at a time."

Joseph and Gardner will resume their No. 1 doubles position they had in the fall when they posted a 4-4 worksheet. At No. 2 doubles, will be Fedonova and Saita, while the No. 3 spot is still undecided.

SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 7:05 P.M.

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Salukis stomp Bears, 79-56
\(\text{\textcopyright{} da Silva top scorer in SIUC win}\)

By Dan Leashy
Sports Editor

Marcelo da Silva showed a flash from the past Wednesday night, as he returned to the starting lineup to lead SIUC to a 79-56 win over conference rival Southwest Missouri State.

"We've got a similar game plan as we did when we beat them earlier this year," said da Silva. "We're going to try and get back into competition with our usual pace, and Auld added, "The players will be able to go out there and learn what areas they are strong in and what areas need work.""The leading way for the Salukis this season is a single elimination format with a consolation round. Each school will have the opportunity to play six singles and three doubles." "This tournament is a special way to get back into competition with our usual pressure," Auld added. "The players will be able to go out there and learn..."Women's tennis excited about '94 season

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

Making the best of it is a motto the SIUC women's tennis team will have to live by this season. The Salukis will be fielding an eight-person squad that features only three upperclassmen and two players who are trying to return from injuries.

Despite the ab of injuries, the Salukis women did post their seventh straight winning season.

SIUC coach Judy Auld, who is 15 matches away from career win number 300, said she is looking forward to the new season. "We're excited about opening our spring season," she said. "We've been having good practices and we are healthy." Auld said the '94 schedule offers new challenges for her team. "Our schedule is better and tougher than last year's," Auld said. "We're in four very good tournaments and we'll play against some top notch programs like Kentucky and Mississippi State." The Salukis start off the season on the road this weekend when they travel to Kentucky to participate in the annual Eastern Kentucky-Amidas Invitational.

The eight-team invitational indoor tournament will feature Tennessee Tech, Louisville, Toledo, Austin Peay, West Virginia, Murray State, and host Eastern Kentucky. The tournament is a single elimination format with a consolation round. Each school will have the opportunity to play six singles and three doubles. "This tournament offers us a package to get back into competition with our usual pace," Auld added. "The players will be able to go out there and learn what areas they are strong in and what areas need work." "The leading way for the Salukis this season is a special way to get back into competition with our usual pressure," Auld added. "The players will be able to go out there and learn what areas they are strong in and..."