**Support for Bill Price reason for Speaker's arrival**

**Gingrich to visit Carbondale**

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich will be coming to Carbondale Sept. 21 to campaign for Bill Price, the Republican opponent of incumbent Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, in the race for the Illinois Congressional 12th District seat.

Stephanie Tebow, Price's campaign manager, said the dates and the venues are officially confirmed, but the times are tentative.

"Bill didn't want the trip to just be about fundraising so there will be a free rally that everyone can attend," he said.

Tebow said Gingrich will speak at the free rally in Bowen Gymnasium in Carbondale Community High School at about 11:30 a.m. Gingrich then will appear as a fundraiser luncheon at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The cost of the luncheon is $125 per person. A reception will be held before the luncheon for anyone who contributes $250 or more to the campaign.

Price, an orthopedic surgeon from Belleville, won the Republican nomination by another officer, John Gibson, 42. Gibson died from their injuries. The bodies of the slain officers will lie in the state residents, enrolled on a full-time basis, will be heard at public universities throughout Illinois, Edgar said.

The bill prohibits students from voting on matters involving faculty tenure, faculty promotion or any issue on which the student has a direct conflict of interest.

The bill requires student trustees to be state residents, enrolled on a full-time basis and maintain a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

The student trustee bill, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Jim Edgar, R-Urbana, passed 55-1 after passing the House 115-2 in November. A previous version of the bill was amended to ensure that Gingrich cited the need for greater checks in the legislation but not limited to 4 screening committee to select student trustee candidates rather than the students themselves.

Non-student board candidates are selected initially by an independent committee and then forwarded to the governor for approval.

Edgar said that student trustee candidates must undergo the same scrutiny. He did, however, support the binding vote form.

Following the veto, student leaders mounted an aggressive lobbying effort on behalf of an override. Instead of an override, students successfully persuaded legislators to amend the bill to include the election provision.

John Webber, spokesman for Gov. Edgar's office, said the bill contains many of the provisions the governor sought.

"The governor simply concurred on the issue of how the student trustees are selected to the board," Webber said. "He did this..."
• The Illinois Bureau of Investigation conducted undercover surveillance at SIU during the early and late 1970s. Their actions included buying nar- cotics and weapons, because Carbondale was known as a "drug haven" with a history of campus unrest. To prevent riots and bombings, the investigators also kept an eye on students who participated in demonstrations during the Vietnam War era. The Bi also formed a "sneaky-sneaky" squad to gather information about anti-war protests and the college's narcotics and firearms. Why SIU was targeted for the spying activities was never discovered.

• Local broadcast WPSD canceled NBC's "Saturday Night Live" because it was justified by WPSO as being staples of "drugs and skin affection during the Vietnam War era. The decision to cancel "Saturday Night Live" was never disclosed.

• Policemen and firemen. Why SIU was targeted for the spying activities was never disclosed.

• A British medical professor said that young women increasingly were becoming victims of stress disease and developing facial and chest organs. The decision to cancel "Saturday Night Live" was never disclosed.

• Gunsmoke, which aired simultaneously received higher ratings. Why SIU was targeted for the spying activities was never disclosed.

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Cyclists raise awareness, funds

INSPIRATION: From San Francisco to Washington, D.C., fraternity stirs in Carbondale on day 54 of their road trip.

THURSDAY RAREY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It was a cloudy Friday afternoon as a small crowd waited for the cyclists to ride into Carbondale. The Fraternity Center for Independent Living clients and members stood on this side of Route 15 staring down the highway waiting for the Journey of Hope cyclists to appear.

Two children stood together holding a sign welcoming the cyclists to Carbondale and a sign displaying the SICIL logo.

SICIL is a community-based nonprofit, nonresidential facility. It provides independent living services to the disabled and their families.

"Journey of Hope" cyclists travel across the country giving inspiration, encouragement and enlightenment to the disabled and the city of Carbondale. The Journey of Hope is a cross-country bicycle trek beginning in San Francisco, Calif., and ending in Washington, D.C. that raises awareness and money for the disabled.

Kemie Vaughan, director of SICIL, stood with the children and strained to see the approaching cyclists. Her bicycle sat close by, ready for her to jump on and ride alongside of them to the center.

 Vaughan said she has great admiration for the group.

"It is a very creative way that they are raising money," she said. "I respect and admire the length they are going to raise money and gain awareness for people with disabilities."

When SICIL members learned the Journey of Hope cyclists were coming over Carbondale, the center offered to feed and greet them during their stay in the family.

Computer theft plagues state schools

COSTLY TECHNOLOGY: Misplaced, borrowed, stolen or lost, computer equipment has a way of disappearing.

GRINNIE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SICIL lost $14,084 in computer equipment stolen in 30 percent of the student that is misplaced or checked out without anyone knowing where it is.

The other 25 to 35 percent reflect what was stolen.

Two computer speakers and eight CD-ROMs worth about $250 were stolen from Technology Building between Jan. 17 and Jan. 22. On Dec. 18, computer equipment valued at $2,000 was stolen from a computer lab.

On Dec. 31, a computer system worth more than $34,000 was stolen from the Technology Building.

Other significant losses have been $12,000 worth of computer equipment.

Joe Lamson was driving Triumph awaiting the end of the world in embarrassed about it," said Dave Walter, a research historian who lives in Helena.

"I was lost, but only a portion of that was stolen.

On day 54 of their trip. Some disabled workers were among the crowd wanting to show their support to the cyclists;

Joe Lamson was driving Triumph. Upon arrival of the police, the arrest of Unabornber in the knowledge they have in one of the box explodes and he emerges as a dif-

"Hit and run believed to be cause of highway fatality

Police are investigating a hit-and-run accident involving a 26-year-old woman early Sunday evening on Pleasant Hill Road, about 11/4 mile east of Union Hill Road.

Police found the Chinese doctor, Qingjun Ren, 71, at 6:27 p.m. by an eastbound vehicle while he was riding his bicycle eastbound on Pleasant Hill Road, about 1/4 mile west of Union Hill Road. He died of head injuries.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is investigating the incident and is looking for a great comp car. They believe the driver may have permi

Nader wishes Gates and Buffett to be wealth

Billionaire Bill Gates should plan, sponsor and lead a conference on the unequal distribution of wealth, consumerism and corporate greed, a letter to the editor Monday to the wealthiest American.

"They could make this an instantly credible issue," said Nader, who said the issue of income disparity was widely discussed in the 19th century and early 20th century but little since.

Nader hopes such a conference would publicize economic inequities and offer solutions, he said.

"We have a booming economy, but somehow it's not lifting all boats; (it's) lifting all the yachts," Nader said in an interview.

Jeff Gates, author of "The Ownership Solution," said Gates and Buffett are "a very interesting phenomenon — a boom for whom? I think that is the question," said Gates, who wrote a book on the subject of income disparity.

"The boom is a failure to spread it out to those places where it is a harsh landlord, Montana encourages iron and human. So it was not particularly scenic that it was 14.4 miles away from the radio station at the Last Chance Stampede in Helena this week to work best. across Montana's reputation into their repertoire. Between barbecues ride and calf roping, one clown performed an act in which he sticks his head in a box, the box explodes and he emerges as a different character. A typical Montana, the clown was told. "When you don't like something, just blow it up."

Nader's copy of the letter to the billionaire investor Warren Buffett, the second wealthiest American, who he voted should have a corporate leadership position. Chairman of Microsoft Corp., in leading and planning such a conference.

Gates and Buffett's $66.7 billion and Buffett is worth approximately $34.8 billion, according to daily estimates available at the Forbes magazine site.
Grants allows SIUC police to hire two new officers

University police departments were not initially eligible for the grant, but this changed after the first year the grant was available. The department was awarded a Community Oriented Policing Services Universal Hiring Program grant in 1994, which authorized $8.8 billion over six years for grants to local policing agencies to add 100,000 officers and promote community policing. The application for the grant resulted in an increase in the number of police officers in the University Try to be responsive to what needs are and what the calls for services are," Jordan said.

Gene mutation in rodents linked to epilepsy problems

The researchers learned that a gene called Ca2+, the researchers found that a gene called Ca2+, dysfunctional in mice models for absence epilepsy, also has been shown to reduce crime and fear, while restoring a sense of order and rebuilding the bond between citizens and government. Persons wishing to apply for the police officer positions will be required to pass a physical activity test and a written exam. A register of people who have passed the SIUC Police Department tests will be kept. Jordan said he is excited to re-test every person involved.

"We're stimulating the intuitive facet of the ancestral mind," he said.

"...I think people get tattoos because they like them and they have special meaning," he said.

"...TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1998

News

Gene mutation in rodents linked to epilepsy problems

Bar Harbor, Maine — Things are only beginning to happen in the cause of a common form of epilepsy, petit mal seizures, scientists said Monday.

By studying a mouse named Stargazer, which constantly wanders around looking toward the ceiling, researchers here at the Jackson Laboratory have found an inherited gene mutation that makes the animals experience so-called "absence" seizures -- in isolation as often as 100 times an hour.

"This confirms the role of calcium in mice models for absence epilepsy," said biologist Wayne Frankel, who co-authored the research with Verity Lets. "Identification of the Stargazer gene provides a new opportunity to better understand how absence seizures develop in the mammalian brain."

It may also, he said, offer a specific treatment target for "...epilepsy in humans.

There are two main forms of epilepsy, called petit mal (or minor) and severe grand mal or convulsive epilepsy.

In most cases, absence epilepsy gradually disappears as children mature into adulthood. For less often, it persists and becomes severe grand mal, the researchers said.

The re-called absence seizures occur as brief lapses of consciousness, with the person appearing to stare into space for a few seconds. They can last as long as seven minutes, involving loss of consciousness and muscle control.

The seizures already are known to be caused by "...absence" seizures in isolation as often as 100 times an hour.

"We have shown that this new gene is critical for normal central nervous system function and it suggests an important role in seizure disorders," the researchers reported in the journal Nature Genetics.
HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, MONEY MAGAZINE AND BILL.

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Teamsters President Carey barred from Union for life

Teamsters President Ron Carey was barred from the nation's largest union by a federal panel that found he took part in a illegal fundraising plan to boost his re-election.

The decision represents a final dishonor for the 61-year-old union leader. He was disqualified last November from running for re-election because of his alleged involvement in the same scheme.

The expulsion brings to an end the six-year tenure of Carey, who won the Teamsters' top post in 1991 largely on promises to root out corruption in the union.

Boycy Carey and former Teamsters' political director William Hamilton, who also was permanently barred Monday from holding office of any kind in the union, can appeal their expulsions to a federal judge. The Teamsters' political director who also was permanently barred Monday from holding office of any kind in the union, can appeal their expulsions to a federal judge.

According to investigators, Carey's campaign operated like a $855,000 in Teamster money to make political contributions to advocacy groups including Citizen Action, the National Council of Senior Citizens and Project Vote. In return, officials and wealthy supporters of those groups poured back $373,000 to Carey's re-election effort.

Carey's former campaign manager and two consultants have pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from the plan. Hamilton was indicted by a federal grand jury.

In November, a court-appointed overseer disqualified Carey, finding that he took part in the plan. Hamilton was indicted by a federal grand jury.

In their report Monday, three members of the Independent Review Board which oversees the union under a 1989 consent decree imposed by a federal judge found that the union leader had lied when he testified before the Senate.

"The expulsion is more of a person than a policy," said Carl Biers, executive director of the Association for Union Democracy, a New York advocacy group. "It was a blow to the union under a 1989 consent decree imposed by a federal judge found that the union leader had lied when he testified before the Senate."

"There is a sense of justice in this decision," Biers said. "It's a memorable event. It was a blow to the union."

"It's an opportunity to see the country," Biers said. "People with disabilities look up to us. Many of them get kind of jealous because they are not able to take part in what we do."

"Some people have disabilities lack and said doing this shows that there is nothing that a person cannot do if they set their mind to it."

"We help raise awareness to the situation," Biers said. "It's makes you thankful for what you have for the disabled."

"Give us a chance to do something with meaning," Biers said. "Even though the disabled receive the money, the cycling is pride and self-worth by finishing the excursion. "We help raise awareness to the situation," Biers said. "It's makes you thankful for what you have for the disabled."

Dave Drees, project manager from Mccullough, Pa., accepted the proclamation and said doing this shows that there is nothing that a person cannot do if they set their minds to it and the disabled live through us,

"Give us a chance to do something with meaning," Biers said. "Even though the disabled receive the money, the cycling is pride and self-worth by finishing the excursion. "We help raise awareness to the situation," Biers said. "It's makes you thankful for what you have for the disabled."
Capitol halts work in quiet observance

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — On Friday afternoon the offices of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, were a scene of calamity, as staffers revealed in the passage of a Republican health-care bill. Now the rooms housing Congress' legislative engines have fallen silent, with a section boarded- up off and a black crepe ribbon framing the tall, closed doors.

Instead of house-cleaning campaign reform or rounding up votes for appropriation bills, whips aides and other political organizers began preparing a memorial service honoring the two officers who died Friday afternoon.

President's assertion to try their work, but the events of last Friday are so overwhelming it's very difficult to move forward, expected DeLay, R-Texas. John F. Kennedy, the sudden transformation of the White House was one of the most important and significant events of our time. The sudden transformation of the White House was one of the most important and significant events of our time. The sudden transformation of the White House was one of the most important and significant events of our time. The sudden transformation of the White House was one of the most important and significant events of our time.

Social Security, family values, and a safe learning environment for students and teachers.

Tebow said Republic, Mike Boi, R-Houston, and Sen. Bill Luechtfeld, R-Oklahoma, have been asked to speak at the rally, but their presence has not been confirmed.

Tebow said Gingrich and the campaign staff are looking favorably toward moving the race between Price and Costello.

"Newt has always been a big supporter of all Republican candidates," she said. "He feels that Bill is a very formidable candidate."
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Jordan: Life imitates Mamet's movie plots

WASHINGTON POST

We shouldn't turn to sports people to explain "The Michael Jordan Affair." We should turn to the Chicagoan film critics Siskel & Ebert. This plot has so many twists and turns it reads like a script by another Chicagoan, David Mamet. Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross" and "House of Games" and "The Spanish Prisoner," are complicated character studies about greedy, dour people playing mind games to outmaneuver their rivals. 

Why does this matter?

The conventional wisdom is that the villains are "The Two Jerrys" - Reinsdorf and Krause. And the evidence of that is as simple as Krause's wariness. For a couple of years now Krause (with Reinsdorf's obvious behind-the-scenes approval) has gone out of his way to antagonize Phil Jackson, and publicly minimize Jackson's importance to the Bulls.

It was Krause who first worried about the wisdom of keeping the Bulls intact, and keeping Rodman, Pippen and Jackson there as monster players. The idea was that it was Krause who publicly entertained thoughts of trading Pippen and Jackson just as the season began, as it has now. It was Krause who first finessed Tim Floyd into being a successor to Jackson - even as Jackson was still the Bulls' coach. It was Krause who also did the behind-the-scenes chore of interviews with other so-called coaching "candidates."

The effect of all this maneuvering was to alienate Jackson, Pippen, Rodman, and, most of all, Jordan. Jordan began to campaign publicly to keep the stars of the Bulls intact. He went over Krause's head to Reinsdorf and even Reinsdorf's head to have John Paxson speak to the players. He told Jordan to go out on this season, Jordan spent this entire season, Jordan referred to the putative coach as "la suer to Jackson - even as Jackson was still the Bulls' coach. We've got a lot of mileage out of Steve, and I don't know how much he realizes," Callahan said. "I've seen countless telecasts where the announcer mentions SIU baseball, whenever Steve is on the high-fights."

Finley is an active member of the San Diego community and was named 1997 Chairman's Award winner, which is given to the Padres player that best exemplifies professionalism, team effort and community involvement. Finley formed the Steve Finley Charlotte Youth Fund in 1993 with a goal to help kids to a better start in school and to be drug free.

Finley is a steadfastly vowed to keep Rodman, Pippen and Jordan. Don't you think that's mamet's holding Reinsdorf and Krause and perhaps the entire NBA hostage. Even as Jackson spent this entire season telling people that he was moving away as coach as each of the seasons, Jordan spent this entire sea- son volunteering that he wouldn't have been an owner either. But Jackson, said he would retire for the sake of that. If not that good cop/Ted, what's it?

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FINLEY

continued from page 12

use those yellow balls, but we did- n't know better and had fun any- way," Finley said.

Finley was drafted in the 11th round of the 1986 June draft by the Atlanta Braves after his junior year at SIU but elected to stay in school. His 47 home runs in 1987 was marked by numerous club's fortunes this year. The Orioles traded Finley in the legendarv series against Indiana. The Braves were short years. He has hit only 47 home runs in 1993 with a goal to help kids to a better start in school and to be drug free.

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Layden takes over as coach

Layden said, "This is not an interim position," referring to the rebuilding of the women's team at Southern California, as well as his past as a head coach of the Utah Starzz and assistant and former head coach of the Salt Lake City Stars. Layden was also a color commentator on Seattle radio, and considered him a "rigorous" foe of the Seattle Storm.

The popular Layden will debut on the airwaves Thursday, with the Jazz, it was reported Tuesday, bidding for his services. Layden's role as color commentator on Seattle radio will be restricted.

"This is not an interim position," Layden said. "This is a position I plan to hold for a long time to come." Layden's stint as coach of the Seattle Storm was temporarily restricted.

FINLEY, 34, has never coached women's basketball, but he has been the color commentator on Seattle radio broadcasts this season.

Steve Finley never made it to chiropractic school after graduating from SIU. Finley, a free agent, was hired on Monday to coach the Utah Jazz. Finley, a former starting point guard for the Utah Jazz, was hired on Monday to coach the Utah Jazz. Finley, a former starting point guard for the Utah Jazz, was hired on Monday to coach the Utah Jazz.

"It's still a big hit to the heart," said Finley, referring to the Utah Jazz's recent loss to the Seattle Storm. "All the kids think it is until they stop and smell it."

Huennekens, who recently received his master's degree in forestry from SIUC, has instructed kids in fishing since June for the Urban Fishing Program.

Huennekens said the clinic's two purposes are to get kids interested in the outdoor sports and keep them off the streets this summer. The main purpose is to teach the kids about fishing, Huennekens said. "Teach the ethics of fishing, techniques of fishing, and their different types of fish."

The rank smell quickly gives away that the contents of the bucket are not edible. "It's stink bait to lure catfish," Huennekens said. "Once you get close enough, you know it's not peanut butter."

Two buckets are set next to campus Lake's edge as Dave Huennekens instructs boys on fishing techniques. One bucket contains standard-bait grab worms. The other looks like a sack of peanut butter.

The rank smell quickly gives away that the contents of the bucket are not edible. "It's stink bait to lure catfish," Huennekens said. "Once you get close enough, you know it's not peanut butter."

Huennekens, a recent SIUC graduate in fisheries, during the Urban Fishing Program at Campus Lake Monday.

"It's stink bait to lure catfish," Huennekens said. "Once you get close enough, you know it's not peanut butter. All the kids think it is until they stop and smell it."

The clinic has been put on by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources for the past four years. It is held at Campus Lake Park morning and afternoon Monday through Friday. The clinic runs through July 31.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources also has a tackle loaner program through the Carbondale Public Library where children can sign out fishing poles and tackle just like books.

Huennekens said anywhere from two to 40 kids will attend each time. Head Start groups and nature groups have participated, as well as senior citizens and disabled children.

The early bird catches the worm

PREVENTION: Program gets children off the streets.

ERIN FAFOGIA

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two buckets are set next to campus Lake's edge as Dave Huennekens instructs boys on fishing techniques. One bucket contains standard-bait grab worms. The other looks like a sack of peanut butter.

The rank smell quickly gives away that the contents of the bucket are not edible. "It's stink bait to lure catfish," Huennekens said. "Once you get close enough, you know it's not peanut butter. All the kids think it is until they stop and smell it."

Huennekens, who recently received his master's degree in forestry from SIUC, has instructed kids in fishing since June for the Urban Fishing Program.

Huennekens said the clinic's two purposes are to get kids interested in the outdoor sports and keep them off the streets this summer. The main purpose is to teach the kids about fishing, Huennekens said. "Teach the ethics of fishing, techniques of fishing, and their different types of fish."

Finley, 34, has never coached women's basketball, but he has been the color commentator on Seattle radio broadcasts this season.

Steve Finley never made it to chiropractic school after graduating from SIU. Chiropractic school was Finley's back-up high as senior citizens and disabled children.

"The program keeps the kids out of trouble and off the streets," said Finley. "It focuses on outdoor activities instead of the kids getting involved with drugs."

Huennekens said the job is very gratifying. "It's fun seeing young kids learn how to fish," said Finley. "I really enjoy it. It's great to see them catch a fish, especially when it's their first time catching."

But the most difficult part is that Finley is often the only one that gets to see the kids catch a fish. The best day of the week is when he gets to watch the kids catch a fish. Sometimes, the kids will only be able to come for a day or two, and Head Start groups and nature groups have participated, as well as senior citizens and disabled children.

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