GPSC backs mass-transit fee increase

Ball heads into Trustees' court

By Dean Weaver
DE Special Assignment Reporter

The proposed citywide mass-transit fee system has the green light after the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council voted overwhelmingly to support a student fee increase.

Patrick Smith, president of GPSC, said he was elated to see the council support the S35-per-semester fee increase that will pay for the system.

"People need the contract waiting to be signed," he said. "After six years of work, it will finally pass!"

The SUU Board of Trustees will review the fee increase at its April 13 meeting. A vote is expected in May.

Smith said he is confident the Trustees will pass the fee increase, which would allow the university to sign a contract with a service provider.

"They (the Trustees) have said if the students say yes, they would approve," he said.

The mass-transit proposal includes 10-student vehicles, handicapped-accessible buses which students would ride free.

There would be eight bus routes providing transportation to dormitories, apartment complexes, shopping districts and various locations on campus.

The SIUC Student Center would be the central location for the system, and buses would run on an hourly basis throughout the day.

Bill Hall, a GPSC representative, said he supported the mass-transit system, but regretted that it would not be open to public use.

Smith said to make the system available to the public would add $110,000 to the $392,000 annual cost of the system, addition expense not feasible at this time.

The extra cost would be for a door-to-door pass for the handicapped required under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In addition to supporting a $25 fee increase, the council also voted to approve the wording of an athletic-fee increase during the April 10 student trustee election.

The fee is currently $38, but would increase by S5 to S43 per semester.

BUS STOP, page 6

Mock interviews ease job-search pain

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As SIUC students plan to graduate and start their job search, many will go to the first interviewitters for help. Participating in a new interview service offered by SIUC's Career Services Office.

The mock interview service, which places students in a realistic interview situation, is designed to inform students about what to expect.

Gus says maybe now even I can get a job.

"Today's job market is a competitive one," said Gus. "And why did it clear in a baby to young? If it should happen, it would be a major accomplishment for all of us."
Fresh Foods
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Corrections/Clarifications
In the March 29 edition of the
Daily Egyptian, a photo depicting Dan
Jones, a junior in math from Plymouth, England, was incorrectly identified as Andy Connors. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
In the March 30 Editorial, in the article about Andrew Ensor, the Undergraduate Student Government did not pass the resolution that contained the paragraph inviting other universities and MTV to Carbondale. However, an amended version of the resolution did pass. Ensor was a member of the executive board that drafted the final resolution which was announced before the city council went to close the bars on Halloween. The Daily Egyptian apologizes for the error.

Accuracy Desk
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Situation

GOVERNMENT MAY BE BEHIND CRACKDOWN
Paris—A major Algerian crackdown on Islamic militants, which report-
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took a highly visible blow in Algiers, Mohamed Ali Ben Abdelkader, author of the newspaper El-Moudjdid, was assassinated, making him the 30th journalist killed in the 3-year-old insurgency.

UNKNOWN, LONG-HIDDEN PAINTINGS REVEALED
St. Petersburg, Russia—The Hermitage Museum on Wednesday unveiled a spectacular exhibit of 74 Impressionist and other French paintings that had been hidden away for 50 years, including famous works that had been believed lost forever and some that had been entirely unknown to both specialists and the public. Art historians described the dazzling exhibition as "the most dazzling of the last 30 years," the Novo River for their first glimpses of paintings by Renoir, Degas, Van Gogh, and Cézanne which had been hidden from private collec-
tors in Germany after the Nazi defeat in 1945.

NATION

DRUG TEST LETS PARENTS CHECK KIDS' ROOMS—New York—A leading drug detection firm announced Tuesday a potent new weapon in the battle against drugs—a $25 kit that allows parents to check their children's rooms for traces of drugs. Executives at Barringer Technologies Inc. of New Providence, N.J., said the kit, which can be mailed to parents in a thin envelope and sent back for quick analysis, offers a new way to zyax where has been a recent surge in teen-age drug use. Drug experts said they expect other companies to jump into a market fueled by fears of drug use when their children are at home or school.

IBUPROFEN PROVEN TO FIGHT CYSTIC FIBROSIS—A popular over-the-counter painkiller is remarkably effective in fighting the progression of cystic fibrosis in children, researchers have found. Ibuprofen—generic name of the drug marketed in the U.S. as Motrin—was found to be as effective as a more common product that is considered to be a "better" treatment. The study showed that the painkiller could do that much better.

THIRD GRADE TESTS PASSING RATES—Chicago—A third-grade test of reading and math skills that contained the paragraph about inviting other universities and MTV to Carbondale. However, an amended version of the resolution did pass. Ensor was a member of the executive board that drafted the final resolution which was announced before the city council went to close the bars on Halloween. The Daily Egyptian apologizes for the error.

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tors in Germany after the Nazi defeat in 1945.
**Unity School may receive renovations**

**Addition proposed:**

Hike in property tax would fund 8,200-square-foot building.

By Dave Mark

The proposed addition to Unity Point School received support during a meeting held in the school’s gymnasium Tuesday night. Approximately 50 people gathered to discuss the Unity Point proposition that will be on the April 4 ballot. If it passes, $300,000 would be generated to build the 8,200-square-foot building for the 1997-98 school year.

The proposed addition would house six classrooms, lockers, two bathrooms and a teacher preparation area, said Terry Owens, chairman of the building-referendum committee.

Unity Point property owners would pay for the improvement with a slight tax increase beginning in the 1997-98 school year. The tax rate in following years varying by a couple of pennies. The additon would house 7th- and 8th-grade students.

In some of the upper grades, there are as many as 20 to 25 students per classroom, according to Jan Seibert, principal of Unity Point School.

"We’d like to see 20 to 25 students per classroom," Seibert said.

According to the "Referendum Questions and Answers" guide, almost 31 percent of the 687 students at Unity Point School come from Evergreen Terrace and Southwood.

Although residents of those apartments pay no local property taxes, they generate general state aid which amounts to approximately $510 per student of the school’s equalized assessed value, according to Owens.

At the rate of $510,000 of property would pay an additional 90 tax for that year, with the rate in following years varying by a couple of pennies.

Leslie Ferraro, a member of the Unity Point School board, said Unity Point needs the addition.

"We’re out of space," she said. "The student population has increased dramatically in the last couple of years. The addition would house 7th- and 8th-grade students."

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Fliers litter campus; rules need attention

MANY RULES THAT EXIST ON THE SIUC CAMPUS have been established by the University administration and the Undergraduate Student Government to ensure a fair and clean student environment. Rules regarding the posting of fliers for student government campaigns or for the promotion of other campus organizations should be followed, if not for the sake of rules, at least for the sake of a cleaner, more attractive campus.

Throughout the campus, passersby can see fliers for bands, clubs and other groups taped to sidewalks, lamp posts, campus buildings and a SIUC pedestrian overpass leading to the east side dorms. Such posting of fliers makes many areas of campus, which otherwise would be visually attractive, look like a run-down ticker tape billboard. And a glance at the front page of the DE during the past few weeks may have revealed to its readers a violation of campaign flier rules by a former USG presidential contender — an embarassment to student government, since the candidate seemed to be proud of having broken the rules. None of the rules regarding the posting of fliers by campus organizations or for student government campaigns exercised difficulty to follow. Students need to go through the correct outlets before posting fliers to find out exactly what the rules are.

ACCORDING TO SIUC POLICIES, PROCEDURES and regulations regarding the canvassing of the campus by any group, posting of fliers in or on campus buildings and property is prohibited in most cases without the prior consent of the University. This means that most or all of the unsigned fliers taped down on sidewalks and pedestrian overpasses are not supposed to be there. Furthermore, many of these fliers have been wilting in the sun, rain and other elements well past the dates of the events they are promoting; rules are broken when these fliers are posted and the campus looks like a trash heap when the stained advertisements blow around campus grounds.

CONTENDERS FOR USG ALSO HAVE IGNORED canvassing rules recently. John Shull, who has since dropped out of the USG presidential race, not only broke a time-line of USG election commission rules — candidates were not supposed to post fliers until this past Tuesday — but also violated University regulations by posting fliers on the outside of campus buildings.

Shull and his party have not alone been guilty of viola
tion of campaign flier rules. Though they were posted within the timeline of USG election commission rules — candidates were not supposed to post fliers until this past Tuesday — Unity Party fliers could be seen Tuesday stuck to University garbage cans in Thompson Woods. The Unity Party, which originally opposed Shull's Progressive Party, is the only remaining political party in the race for USG elections.

By Ayako Doi
For The Washington Post

As this year opened, Japan's foreign-policy planners talked of using the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II as the war as a time to face up to the country's leaden past and get it behind, once and for all.

This was supposed to be a "future-oriented" year that would launch Japan into its coveted new world leadership role.

But three months later, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone declared he would "bury my regrets beyond the grave," if the Diet did such a thing.

"Japan did nothing so atrocious as killing the Jews in the name of the nation ... ," the 77-year-old ex-navy officer asserted.

"In a way it's natural that soldiers die and people suffer."

Others argue even more darkly that the record of Japanese atrocities in China, the Philippines and elsewhere was fabricated by the wartime allies to put the Japanese down. Of course, such statements only fuel the desire of survivors to speak up about the past.

As the year has progressed, we've seen increasing numbers of stories in the U.S. press about the atrocities — and they are producing rising interest among the Japanese here.

How can I, as a Japanese, walk out of the house with my head up after the morning paper presents me with the blow-up photo of an Imperial soldier raising his samurai sword to behead a starving Allied prisoner?
Bus stop
continued from page 3

"aussie" style, because most injuries and deaths occur as a result of these attempts. "No harnesses are made for aussie style" depths, Lind said.

"Aussie-style" stunts are an unnecessary risk to one's life, according to Lind. Big the worst way to get hurt is drinking alcohol and attempting to rappel, Lind said. "People who go into the belay to stop the rappeller from going down uncontrollably," Lind said. The relay stands at the bottom of the rope and pulls on it to stop further descent and avoid possible injuries to the rappeller, Lind said.

Rappelling
continued from page 3

Guyon has said he will modify his proposal based on the outcome of the April 10 referendum. Hall said he opposed the language in the referendum that implied the fee increase was a result of an Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation. The IBHE has recommended that all public universities stop using state funds to support intercollegiate athletics. At SIUC, this would amount to $1.3-million cut in the athletic department's $4.17-million budget. Hall said the IBHE, at a March 7 meeting, said that it would reconsider eliminating state funding for athletics, so there may not be a fee increase after all.

Smith said he was glad to see the wording of the referendum pass. "I'm glad to see the referendum made it on the ballot," he said. "This fee increase is only half what the one defeated by students last February was - it (the referendum vote) will be very close."
Carbondale, was arrested on a
of the contract, but admits it does
docs not agree with the contract
in recreation from Kansas, said he
was not in favor
because he did not sign it.

"We want to lift off the layers of bureaucracy on the government," she said. "Shifting down to local governments improves the quality of programs.

Didrickson also met with students from the master's of public administra-
tion program and toured the SIUC Broadcasting Services.

Didrickson said the plan to be in the area two to three more times over the next six weeks.

**Police Blotter**

University Police

- **Michael D. Link**, 21, of Carb-
donale, was arrested March 28 on a Jackson County warrant for obstruc-
tion of justice. He was unable to post the required bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

- **Nicholas S. Carney**, 20, of Car-
donale, was arrested on a Jack-
s County warrant for failure to appear on an original charge of operation of a motor vehicle with-
out proof of insurance. He was
unable to post the required bond
and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

- **Clay A. Pfeffer**, 61, of Du Quoin, told University Police someone stole a vacuum cleaner from the Wham Building between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. March 27. The loss is valued at $294.

**Contract**

Continued from page 1

inequality that keeps women in this
situation," Gauthier said. "Welfar
needs to be reformed, but in a way that
empowers the most vulnerable.

She said the answer to welfare
problems should come from ade-
quate family child care, and con-
tinued funding for welfare recipients when they first enter the work
force.

Tara Nelson, a sophomore in zoology at SIUC, said she took part in the rally to help protect Americans' freedom of religion.

"As far as the leaps of the Republican point of view becomes the norm in America, everything will become a issue that impacts freedom of religion," she said.

Roy Oczarski, a sophomore in zoology at SIUC, said the protesters were going a bit over-
board.

"I can see some of it (the Republican contract)," he said. "It's good that they're bringing this
view on it, but they are approaching it in too much of a holistic way.

Oczarski said he didn't agree with the concept of the contract, but noticed it does have some good points.

Zach Shelton, a graduate student in recreation from Kansas, said he does not agree with the contract because he did not sign it.

The contract concentrates the power of the "rich, powerful, and wealthy," he said. "Allowing for tax cuts beneficial will benefit the rich — very little will trickle down to the lower income brackets.

Shelton said trickle-down economics was a policy President Reagan attempted while in office.

"We had 12 years of that and the gap between the rich and the poor increased," he said. "The rich got richer and the poor got poorer — trickle-down economics is a scam.

The contract eliminates humanitarian special interests in favor of big-money special interests," Shelton said.

However, opponents to the con-
tract were not alone in the rally. A counter-
cyberpunk, strategically located to
the left of the anti-contract group, supported the GOP's agenda.

Members of the College Republicans applaud signs reading "Life, Liberty and Happiness: It's a conservative thing you wouldn't understand,"

"and "Speaker Gingrich — Get Used to It."

Doug Ostoga, secretary of College Republicans said a sopho-
more in political science from South Holland, said most of the Republican agenda takes shape.

"We're just letting SIU know there are conservatives on this cam-
pus," he said. "I would like to see more of it (the contract) enacted."

Brandon Kulka, a sophomore in business economics and finance from Oak Park, said many of the issues in the contract are supported by the Southern Illinois Peace Coalition.

"Who doesn't want a balanced budget and welfare reform? Nobody wants to see people going hungry," he said.

R. Robert Caillouet, a sophomore in business economics and finance from Chicago, said many of the issues in the contract are supported by the Southern Illinois Peace Coalition.

"The contract is going to affect everybody on this campus," Shelton said.

According to the statement, the new contract will benefit the rich very little and will trickle down to the lower income brackets.

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College Life:
A Few Things To Know

KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used $45 textbooks for more than $25 each.

KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.

KNOW: which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

KNOW THE CODE:™
IT ALWAYS COSTS LESS THAN 1-800-COLLECT:™

Hey on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule. And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call, just dial 1 800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. Always.

There are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college, but here's something that's easy: KNOW THE CODE, and save the person on the other end some serious money. You'll be glad you did.

AT&T: Your True Voice.
Vaudeville's last laugh

Brotherly love: Smothers share lifetime of humor

By James J. Fares
Entertainment Editor

The Smothers Brothers, known for their vaudeville-style humor and unique blend of music and comedy, have been entertaining audiences since the 1960s. Their act, which began as the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, has evolved over the years, but their love for performing together remains unchanged.

The brothers, Tom and Dick Smothers, grew up in a Southern California family where their father was a minister. Tom and Dick both started their performing careers in the late 1950s, with Tom appearing on television and radio shows and Dick performing in clubs around Los Angeles.

When you are fully grown and audiences at beer halls and night clubs are ready to laugh, the Smothers Brothers are working out some kind of comic vaudeville fashion as the straight man and comic at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium.

For what the brothers believe is a serious message of thought that plunges Tom into college the Smothers started hitting on the Jukebox over the next two weekends.

The brothers then get their "thieving act" in 1961 by appearing on the The Jack Parr Show (the David Letterman of the 1960s) a number of times and were quite a hit.

In 1967, Tom and Dick hosted their own show, the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, which ended up being canceled in 1969.

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**Faces on campus**

What is the latest material you have read besides a textbook?

"The book 'Natural Causes: it's a medicine story about a lady that believes in holy medicine."

"Daily Egyptian" Tim Ganey, a junior in art and design from Carbondale.

"Bank the Suburbs. It's about the life of a young, gifted and rich from the inner city to the suburb. People that live in the suburbs from the inner city were once once that created a lot of the inner city problems."

Brett Yohlbime, an unclassified graduate student from Minneapolis.

"Moments Above the Ground" depicts a woman's life and struggles in a bleak urban environment for a career. 

"Six Wives" by Francisco Arajuo, should be entertaining. Anyone interested in reading the story in its original form of music should attend.

**Tales**

"Moments Above the Ground" depicts a woman's struggles in a bleak urban environment, ripe with vice. It was written by award-winning student playwright Geryl Robinson, an MFA candidate in playwriting, and is directed by Shannon Parr, an MFA candidate in playwriting.

"Pen Pal" is directed by doctoral candidate in environmental studies Jamie Reynolds, a senior in environmental studies from Central Illinois.

"Moments Above the Ground" was the thinnest year to date, according to Dick. "It was a bit of a letdown," said Tom. "There was an ethical, moral issue involved and so in hindsight it wasn't such a bad thing." Also, the show was "staged," and it was a bit of a "couple of years," Dick added.

"But a lot of people forget the context of this summer," Tom said. "It was a challenging experience for all."

**Brothers**

"It's a kind of jazz influenced, but it's roots are in Brazilian folk music," he said.

"Rosa Horilton Autobiography" is a collection of writings from the 1930s. "It's a kind of jazz influenced, but it's roots are in Brazilian folk music," he said.

"Brothers" will be performed with featured guest artist Bill Crain, a jazz saxophonist from Kansas City.

"Moments Above the Ground" will be performed with featured guest artist Bill Crain, a jazz saxophonist from Kansas City.

**Guitar**

"Moments Above the Ground" will be performed with featured guest artist Bill Crain, a jazz saxophonist from Kansas City.

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Daily Egyptian

536-3311

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Today’s publication: Wednesday, March 30, 1995

Classified Ad Deadline: 12 noon, 1 business day prior to publication.

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Classifieds may not be reprinted, republished in book form or in any other form without the written consent of the Daily Egyptian.

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2. WEEKLY SPECIALS

3. WEEKLY SPECIALS, next day

4. WEEKLY SPECIALS, next day, plus (your choice of Thursday’s, Friday’s or Saturday’s ad)

Free Information:

For classifieds or classified requests, call the classified department at 536-3311.

Ad Deadline:

Monday: 12 noon
Tuesday: 12 noon
Wednesday: 12 noon
Thursday: 12 noon
Friday: 12 noon

Classifieds can be placed in person, by mail, by phone or fax.

Classifieds run in every edition of The Daily Egyptian.

Classified Department

536-3311

CLOTHES

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2. WEEKLY SPECIALS

3. WEEKLY SPECIALS, next day

4. WEEKLY SPECIALS, next day, plus (your choice of Thursday’s, Friday’s or Saturday’s ad)

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daily-egyptian.com
Southern Illinois University
Assistant Director of Risk Management
Southern Illinois University invites applications from qualified individuals for the position of Assistant Director of Risk Management. The Assistant Director is a key member of the Risk Management team. This position requires strong management skills, excellent interpersonal skills, and the ability to work independently.

Salary Range: $40,000 - $46,000

For full consideration, applications should be submitted by June 1, 2000.

Dr. Betty McDowell
Chair, Screening Committee
Office of the Chancellor
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-8301

Deadline for application is Friday, April 14, 1995.
WALK TO CAMPUS! privacy, quiet, large lots, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath plus 2 bedrooms and 1 Bath. Rent $50 to $80 extra. E. Park St. Prices start at $350. See leasing property manager. 529-2354.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, 1 mile from town, 2 baths, 2 spacious bedrooms, all appliances, and central air, $255/m. 547-0081.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS temporary part-time short term, temporary, long term, permanent, and full-time positions available. Experience in Relational database systems, analysis, and design, and programming languages required. Call 547-2456.

DANCE CLASS- Wednesdays 9:30-10:30 a.m., 224 S. College Ave. 545-6023.

DURHAM'Sleans Property Management 250-2354.

KELK WANTED
HOME TYPES. (or owners needed) 1250 potential renters. Call 545-4545.

SUMMER STUDENT WORK OPPORTUNITIES rest or dining halls, bars and restaurants, gas stations, shops, work, training and design. Call 505-6000, or 547-2535, ask for Deon or Bob.

WANG $100-180 an hour All positions inform. One month’s rent.

DIEGO' $100-180 an hour All positions inform. One month’s rent.

GOURMET' $100-180 an hour All positions inform. One month’s rent.

PRIVATE COUNTRY, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, landscaped, quiet, rural, $250 to $300/m. Available now. Rent month to month, no security deposit. 529-5539.


RENTAL LIST OFFICE Come by 206 W. Clark to pick up list. Need to have door in, 206. 529-5539.

SUN DRY Laundromat, 67 x 70, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances. Available now. 529-3303 or 505-3171 inquiring.

MADISON W. 2 bdrm, w/d, 1 bath, to lease, 529-3500 or 505-3171.

RENTAL LIST OFFICE Come by 206 W. Clark to pick up list. Need to have door in, 206. 529-5539.

AMERICAN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Students Needed Fishing Fly shop. Up to $25,000/summer. 40 hours per week, 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Thriving fly shop requires dedicated college freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. Positions begin in late May. Camp located on 350 acres, including the Camp Lea Golf, Touch of Heaven, Avis Hall, the IMAX Theatre, and the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado. For info, call 547-1888.

STUDENT FANTSHER is offering positions in the following. Part-time in middle college to start this summer. Earn $40 - $70/week. Working mornings and afternoons. All training is provided. Call 1-800-547-3932.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE - IN THEATRE in need of festival help. Apply in person, 5:30-9:30 p.m., 457-2058.

GRAD ASSISTANT POSITION for the Medical School. Canton building, 5th floor, Room 35, 3050 Colorado Blvd, Boulder, 545-1357. Contact Chuck Van Ranst.

WE ARE IN NEED of a new cook for a restaurant. This is a full-time, year round position. Applicants should have at least a high school education and experience in the food service industry. Applicants must have a flexible schedule that includes some early mornings, evenings and weekends. Pay is $5.50/hr.

WE ARE IN NEED of your help at the Bradford Center, 12800 E. 20th Ave. Volunteers are needed to work with children on various tasks. Contact 545-5878.

ALLAN'S WOOL BLENDING - offer our customers the best in 100% wool yarns. Our quality yarns are quickly recognized in the industry. Available in regular and worsted weights. For info call 545-6023.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT Office up to $2300/month. Positions include: Salesmen, Secretaries, Typists, Telephone Operators, Traders, Travel Agents, Bankers, etc. Positions begin in late May. For inquires call 1-800-547-3932.

MAKE YOUR OWN MONEY! Now is the time to get your own business. Get more personalized service. Add more than 2000 items to your present business line. Inquire today about a Business Development program available for all. Call 529-5231.


WE ARE IN NEED of your help at the Bradford Center, 12800 E. 20th Ave. Volunteers are needed to work with children on various tasks. Contact 545-5878.

THE LADIES OF DELTA ZETA would like to congratulate our new Panhellenic Council Officers:

Shelly Brown-Panhellenic President
Lindsey Timm-Panhellenic Treasurer
Lisa Malanowski-Panhellenic Rush Chair

Congratulations and good luck!
The Republicans gave Wrench an easy out.
Players wait for ruling before deciding fate of strike

Federal judge's decision may hold key to ending 7-month-old baseball walk-out

Washington Post

NEW YORK — The major league baseball owners and the players are close to ending their 7-month-old strike if a federal judge grants an injunction that would reverse key terms of the sport's former economic system.

Union officials worked Wednesday on a labor proposal they plan to present to the team owners Thursday, and labor negotiations will likely resume, according to union chief Donald Fehr.

The owners and players, who have hinted publicly — their Monday night proposal was a last, best offer — have not accepted the proposal, but plans to offer a counterproposal.

"If the clubs have a deal to make with the Players Association that addresses their needs, then a deal can be made," said Gene Orona, the union's senior bargaining official.

"If the clubs have a desire to break the union, then a deal can't be made," said Orona, adding, "We're on the same planet. We're on the same continent.

But the best chance for the strike to end soon still seems to be through the injunction process. People on the players' side believe many of the owners are intent on opening the season with replacement players and seeing how many major league positions break rank.

Many people on the management side believe the union won't do any serious bargaining before the injunction issue is resolved.

Judge Sonia Sotomayor of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York has scheduled a hearing for 10 a.m. Friday on the National Labor Relations Board's request for an injunction that would restore the salary arbitration system and anti-collusion protections for free-agent players.

The owners submitted legal briefs Wednesday to Sotomayor. Responses by the NLBB and union are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Sotomayor has said she will decide the union's request for an injunction or a stay of the injunction hearing by Friday in a significant, possibly landmark case.

The players have urged Sotomayor that showing more careful deliberation is required for the complex legal issues, and have argued that the parties — not the court — should determine how the dispute is resolved.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig says the owners plan to open the season as scheduled Sunday night, and Sotomayor told the parties to focus in their briefs on whether Sunday is a significant deadline.

"If the clubs have the desire to break the union, there's better than an even chance we'll have an end to the strike if an injunction is issued," the players' executive board made it official Wednesday.

"The board did consider and approve a resolution that if the prior terms and conditions are restored, the players would end the strike and return to work," said Fehr at a news conference after players met for about three hours Tuesday night and four hours Wednesday at a Manhattan hotel.

"We'll just have to wait and see what (Thursday) and Friday produce.

The owners could appeal an injunction in U.S. circuit court of appeals, and could request a stay of the injunction as the appeal is pending.

The union has said the strike would end if provisions of the most recent collective bargaining agreement are back in place, or when there's a new labor agreement.

Fehr said the players did not discuss the issue of what they would do if the injunction is not granted. "If the strike is ongoing and the prior terms and conditions are not restored, we'll consider at that point," Fehr said.

"The owners would consider a lockout if the union ends the strike without an agreement."

But management moderates continue to insist the hard-liners do not have the 21 votes (among the 30 owners) necessary to lock out the players.

The moderates say they expect six clubs — the Baltimore Orioles, New York Mets, Toronto Blue Jays, Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees and San Diego Padres — to vote against a lockout, and they hope to persuade Cleveland Indians, Texas Rangers, Colorado Rockies and Boston Red Sox also could do so.

People on both sides even hard-line attorney Robert Ballow, a management consultant, in recent months, has advised the owners against locking out.

Federallabor law permits use of replacement workers during a lockout.

But, given the fact that the NLBB has issued a complaint against the owners accusing them of unfair labor practices, the union could challenge this in court.

"If the injunction is granted and we end the strike, I assume that would be the end of it."
Great scores and great skills

Kaplan students get the most complete test preparation materials including computer-analyzed practice tests, home-study materials, an on-line learning library and teachers that really care.

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SALUKI BASEBALL
MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE WEEKEND
SCHEDULE
FRIDAY 2:00 250 HOT DOGS
SATURDAY NOON (3) FRATERNITY HOME RUN CONTEST
SUNDAY 1:00

Time is running out
2 DAYS LEFT!

To receive your priority consideration for SIUC Campus-based Aid, mail your 1995-96 financial aid application before April 1, 1995.

Correction

The ad for Classic Country that Friday, March 23 was incorrect. The Special Olympics Benefit is on April 2 at 2 pm and the Narvel Felts concert is on May 19.

Sorry for any inconvenience.

SALUKIS VS. ILLINOIS STATE

FAO

Student Aid Office

Time is running out
2 DAYS LEFT!

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Saluki softball: Hit parade leads charge, sweeps doubleheader

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

MJ: Fans’ dream come true, Knicks nightmare

By Steve Jacobson

Sports Briefs

A fter four years at the helm of the Golden Hurricanes, University of Tulsa head basketball coach Tubby Smith is leaving Tulsa and assuming administrative duties at the University of Georgia.

Smith leaves the Tulsa program after leading the Golden Hurricane to its first MVC title (1994) since 1987 and two straight trips to the NCAA Tournament’s “Sweet 16” (1994, 1995). He also led Tulsa to two straight 20-win seasons, and received Rawlings/MVC Coach of the Year honors in 1994.

Smith is the second Missouri Valley Conference coach to leave the league this year.

Earlier this month, Southeast Missouri State’s Mark Berman quit as head coach of the Bears.

At the present time, there have been no replacements named for either Smith or Berman.