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Service to come to town in 1995
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City Reporter
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Professor criticizes new parking lots, wants to preserve University's beauty
By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter
Plans for an additional 300 parking spaces on campus are already in the first stages, but a faculty says the space additions will take away from the natural beauty of the University.
Karin Midden, professor of plant and soil sciences, and landscape architecture, said parking lots can be particularly a lot with 163 spaces outside of the new bio­logical sciences building, is taking away from the campus' appearance. "The main commodity of this campus is visual quality," Midden said. "If it's a matter of spoiled students and faculty that think they should be able to park by the door of their classrooms."
Parking closings... Thirty campus parking lots will be closed Monday beginning at 6 a.m. and will remain closed for 2-3 hours, so that parking lines can be repainted. ...The SIUC Parking Division requests that faculty, students and staff who drive regularly so that they can find alternative parking. This parking process will continue every morning for another three weeks, parking officials said. see PARKING, page 5

Politically speaking
Sophists begin round-table discussions
By Marc Chase
Special Assignment Reporter
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The round-table discussion was mediated by Dominic Michone, acting president of Sophists.

SIUC deadheads bond, mix at concert
By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Reporter
Dozens of cars bearing SIUC parking stickers and Grateful Dead dancing bears travelled more than two hours to the Riverport Amphitheater in Maryland Heights, Mo. Tuesday and Wednesday to see a band which has not played in the area for 12 years. Four members of Deadheads, however, the amphitheater parking lot was home.
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**Newswrap**

**DISSIDENTS PRESSURED BY GOVERNMENT—BEIJING—With the easing of international pressure over China's human rights abuses, authorities have been "steadily tightening the noose" on all forms of dissent, a new report by two U.S.-based human rights organizations says. The groups' report says the nation's former top diplomat, who was dismissed on charges of disloyalty and corruption, has followed President Clinton's decision two months ago to end the U.S. link between human rights and China's favorable trade status. The report notes that since the Clinton administration's decision to allow China full member status in the World Trade Organization, the country has had a large role in determining which nations are granted trade status. The report also says that since Clinton's decision, 15 dissidents and labor organizers belonging to three banned organizations were put on trial in mid-July for "counter-revolutionary activities." These activities included alleged planning and solicitation tables for the entry-controlled airplane to drop pro-democracy leaflets over Beijing's Tiananmen Square on the thirtieth anniversary of the June 4, 1989, military crackdown.

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**WOMEN HAVE TOP POSITIONS IN CABINET—WASHINGTON—Each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., Attorney General Janet Reno convenes a meeting of the Justice Department officials to discuss the nation's most pressing legal questions. Never before has the top rank of any Cabinet department been so dominated by women. The attorney general and the deputy attorney general are women, and women will fill seven of the 11 assistant attorney general positions when the confirmation process is complete. Women have been gaining ground at the rank-and-file levels of the nation's largest law firm since 1970. Then there were 134 female attorneys. Last year there were 23. The head of the Law School Professions Council.

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**CONFUSION BARRIERS SURROUND TRIAL—WASHINGTON—Khai Nguyen was working in his Fairfax, Va., restaurant on Nov. 11, 1990, when a man approached him and demanded money. When Nguyen didn't comply, the man stabbed him. Nguyen's fourth trip to the witness stand—will take place in August. Nguyen says he's going back to court because a new defense witness had been identified. After the second trial concluded last week with a hung jury, so a fourth trial—and Nguyen's fourth trip to the witness stand—will take place in August. Vermont's 23-year-old, Vietnamese-born,_animally injured his attacker when he threw the knife that had never at the restaurant that day. Charged with attempted robbery and assault and malicious wounding, he was been in jail since his arrest in 1990 and could face life in prison. Lawyers say it is highly unusual for a criminal defendant to face trial two or three times for the same offense. Parker said, they told the Justice Department officials, Nguyen's trial was a ''noose'' on all the rest of the organization said. They have been gaining ground at the rank-and-file levels of the Justice Department.

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BOATING IN THE SIUC AREA

There are many places to go for boating in the area. All prices are for full day rental. Call the marinas for information on half-day and hourly rates, time restrictions.

Lake Kinkaid:
Southern Illinois Recreation Inc.
Marina Road, Murphysboro
687-4914
- Canoes: $27
- Mini-pontoon: $70
- Full size pontoon: $125 Mon. through Thurs., $150 Fri. through Sun.

Devil's Kitchen Lake:
Devil's Kitchen Boat Dock and Campground
Two miles east of Grassy Road, Carterville
457-5004
- Canoes: $15
- Jon Boats: $30 with a regular motor, $47 with a trolling motor and regular motor.
- Motor Boats: $34

Carterville
- Boat Docks
- 985-3769

Potsmouth Lake:
- Canoes: $12
- Jon Boats with motors: $25
- Call for more information.

Cranberry Lake
- Canoes: $10
- Jon Boats: $28

Stony Creek
- Canoes: $10
- Jon Boats: $28
- Call for more information.

Lake Murphysboro
- Canoes: $10
- Jon Boats: $28
- Call for more information.

For those who don't have that kind of money; The Base Camp offers canoes to SIUC students for $5 a day.
Call 457-1287 for more information.

Places to go that do not rent boats:
- Big Muddy River: Access points in Murphysboro, through the swampy splendor of Turkey Bayou and Oakwood Bottoms.
- Crab Creek: Runs through the heart of the scenic Shawnee Forest.

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

Often overlooked as a viable watersport alternative, canoeing and boating can provide sun-soaked entertainment for a few hours, or a few days.

These are several scenic sites for boaters and canoeists to enjoy in Southern Illinois, but for the action and excitement of whitewater rapids, you must do a bit of traveling. 

Todd "Coozy" Adams, a junior in music education from Metropolis, said he has been renting camping equipment to students at 687-4914 and excitement of whitewater rapids wrapped up in trash bags. "They've all been good trips around Campus Lake Wednesday afternoon during the cooler weather."

"Boating can provide sun-soaked entertainment for a few hours, or a trip around the Eleven Point River in Missouri in August."

By Stephanie Moletti
Special Assignment Reporter

Women's health issues are talked about more today than 20 years ago, according to health educators, but WSU radio is taking a unique approach to the subject.

"Life Cycles — Women's Health Issues in the '90s," will be Aug. 2.

Part one of the program, "Young Women's Health Issues," deals with young women's problems such as teen pregnancy and eating disorders.

Both Lilley, assistant news director for WSU radio, said the station has taken a life stages approach to the three part series.

The first half hour of the program is a documentary, interviews done with a teen mom and her mother and an interview with a recovery balloon.

"We're hoping to give the opportunity for people to hear real-life," Lilley said. "Hopefully, if people hear the stories from someone who has gone through it, they will start to care about the person and eventually care about the issue — it makes it more real."

The second half hour of the show Mark Ketelsen, associate professor of health education and recreation, will lead a

see HEALTH, page 6

WSIU radio devotes series to women's health issues

By Aleksandra Macys
Special Assignment Reporter

Although it is still a pile of dirt and looks like a dusty field, the location next to the University Mall will soon be an appliance store.

Rex's TV and Appliance Store, headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, will open it's doors to customers in September after construction is completed, according to Craig McLeod, a construction worker on the site.

Wink began about two weeks ago on the 11,000 square-foot superstore with the Vance McCowan Construction Agency.

McLeod said they have not encountered any problems during the construction.

"We haven't dug up any dead bodies yet," McLeod said. "But if we did, we'd clean up gold or silver."

Avery Wheelky, owner of R & A Equipment, digs up a drainage ditch for Rex's TV and Appliance, which is now under construction next to University Mall. Wheelky was operating the bulldozer Thursday afternoon.


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The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the opinions or statements made by students in their columns or in the editorial pages. Written permission must be secured before rephotographing or reproducing any part of The Daily Egyptian.

Current method: Canoeists ride river rapids

By Stephanie Moletti
Special Assignment Reporter

July 29, 1994

Jim Murphy, of Makanda, and his son Max, a 7-year-old second-grader, begin their canoe trip around Campus Lake Wednesday afternoon during the cooler weather.

see HEALTH, page 6

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see HEALTH, page 6
Low graduation rate should be improved

THIS UNIVERSITY IS ABLE TO BOAST THAT ITS graduation rate for athletes is above average when compared to other schools, but the graduation rate for all students is not as high. The graduation rates, published in the 1994 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Graduation-Rates Report, reveals the percentage of undergraduate students who are graduating within the required time.

In the 1994-95 academic year, SIUC had a graduation rate of 62 percent. This is lower than the average for other state universities, which is about 65 percent. The report shows that the percentage of students who graduate within six years is important in determining the graduation rate.

IN RELATION TO OTHER STATE UNIVERSITIES, during the same period the SIUC graduation rate for all students comes up short. Eastern Illinois University had a graduation rate of 62 percent; Illinois State University, 65 percent; and Northern Illinois University, 54 percent. These figures seem frightening enough, but when graduation rates for four years are examined, it is a nightmare. The SIU Institutional Research and Studies office reports that only 20 percent of the full-time freshman seeking baccalaureate degrees in 1987 graduated within four years.

It is obvious that SIUC needs to strive toward increasing the graduation rate, but why is the current rate so low?

BENJAMIN SHEPHERD, VICE PRESIDENT OF academic affairs and provost, commented that a principal factor contributing to the low graduation rate was the economic status of many SIUC students. The Illinois Board of Higher Education’s summary on undergraduate financial aid supports the validity of Shepherd’s argument. In fiscal year 1992, SIUC received more federal grants, loans and work employment money than any other state university.

This reflects that SIUC has the largest percentage of exceptionally needy undergraduate students in the state of Illinois. The University’s financial aid program has a large amount of aid supports the validity of Shepherd’s argument. In fiscal year 1992, SIUC received more federal grants, loans and work employment money than any other state university.

The athletic program’s high graduation rate for student athletes is proof the graduation rate for all students can be improved. The University could follow the athletic departments lead in providing students with academic services and counseling, and if successful, receive the same results.

THE SIUC FINANCIAL AID OFFICE REPORTS that $110 million in aid was distributed to approximately 21,000 students in 1992-93, or in other terms, each student averages over $5,000 in aid.

Other things should be considered when evaluating ways to improve the graduation rate at SIUC. Besides the economic status of students, one might also review the admission requirements. However, excluding potential students because of low ACT scores or grade point averages is not the solution. Public education should remain public.

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DEAD, from page 1

"I've always wanted to check out a Dead show, and this was right in my backyard," said Smith. "I wanted to check out the freaky people."

Many police and security officers and "freekies" at the front of the pavilion were unable to get into the shows without a ticket, and many were not sure what to expect, but they came to see what many Department of Public Safety officers say is an unexpected phenomenon. They say only one thing can be expected: a grateful Dead concert is in the offing.

Locals in tie-dyes and Dead shirts, both male and female — with skirts and dreadlocks, weaved through a dense crowd that stretched in a line from the pavilion to the street, the main thoroughfare on the lot.

Some used alcohol, vegeterian burritos and grilled cheese sandwiches, and toiletries, plus dress and smoking devices — all could be found displayed in an area.

"I'm getting tired of you people," one security guard said. "Either get in line or get out of here, throwing you out." Some concert-goers sat on blankets or tailpipes, holding balloons to their mouths or a lighter to a smoke from a cigarette.

Other people wandered the lot, saying in a low, sing-song voice, "Muuuum me like the Dead, me like the Dead." Indistinct hallucinogenic drugs they wanted to sell.

A small group of people, including a woman, were seated in the pavilion-aunties, dozens of people — both men and women — wearing large, hoop earrings and red rings for circles for much of the evening. A lot of the audience is here to see the Grateful Dead — they have no clue where to go," he said.

Michael Osem, a University security officer, said the crowd was very peaceful, but there are a lot of narcotics going through.

He estimated 50,000 people came during the two-day concert, and said a large number of these people did not see the show.

At the side of the stage and in the walk-way dividing the lawn from the pavilion-seating, dozens of people — men and women — standing or sitting in circles for much of the evening. A lot of the audience is here to see the Grateful Dead — they have no clue where to go," he said. Michael Osem, a University security officer, said the crowd was very peaceful, but there are a lot of narcotics going through.

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HEALTH, from page 3
discussion session. Tuesday’s program will feature Virginia Hoffman, senior counseling psychologist from the SHINE Counselling Center and Marcy Duffield, a health educator at the University of Illinois.

This part of the program is open for callers with questions and comments, Kittleson said.

Kittleson said he hopes to get Hoffman and Duffield’s impressions and views on the topics and give them the opportunity to give examples of the issues they have seen through their work.

“This is an educational program for parents and adolescents,” Kittleson said.

He said he hopes to keep the section second free-flowing and open for callers.

“The program is targeted toward adolescents, their parents and people in policy and decision making,” Kittleson said. “WSIU has touched on something very important and it’s a unique approach on how to deal with education.

The second part in the series is targeted toward women 25 to 45 years old and will air in early October, Lilley said.

This part in the series will deal with domestic violence and obstetrics care.

Lilley said the station hopes to do this program in a similar style with interviews from people in the community as with all new businesses established," McDaniel said.

The third part in the series is scheduled to air in early December and will deal with issues of “later life.”

Lilley said if all goes well the program will deal with breast and cervical cancer and menopause.

“This series isn’t just meant for women,” Lilley said. “I don’t know anyone who does not have a woman in their life in some way.”

Lilley said the second part in the series will deal with education.

“Women this age are at the prime age for planning their family,” Lilley said.

The program is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 on WSIU 91.9FM. Carbondale Clinic is funding the series.

REX, from page 3
something. ‘I’m not gonna tell anybody,’” McDaniel said.

The store will offer a wide selection of TVs, VCRs and stereos said.

The store has a showroom with a service manager, said the store has 30 new stores a year.

Lilley said. “Getting good OB care is a big issue.”

“WSIU has touched on something very important here and it’s a unique approach on how to deal with education.”

—Mark Kittleson

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CANOE, from page 3

“The Eleven Point River is a spring fed haven in the deeply forested Mark Twain National Forest,” Belsha said. “The water is cool and clear year round, which makes for excellent swimming and trout fishing.”

He said the ARC will provide a guided, structured trip down the river for beginners and experts alike, during which they will canoe, hike and explore a cave.

“It’s a good chance for people to meet other people,” he said.

VARSITY MOVIE STORE

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CARBONDALE

457-5125

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5 Tapes for 5 Days - $5

- Foreign & Obscure film selection in town!

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Daily: 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:00

NORTH

Daily: 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:15

THE MASK

Daily: 1:15 3:15 5:45 7:00 9:45

Forrest Gump

Daily: 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:30

True Lies

Daily 12:30 4:00 7:00 10:00

Now FREE REFILL on popcorn & drinks!
Older tunes defy labels, offer music alternative

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

A common complaint about popular music today is that it all sounds alike. However, if these sounds were not popular, how likely is it that they would be able to distinguish Kirstin Pearl Jam and the Stone Temple Pilots?

There are rumors flying that Cassie Crow is just a fornt for the Red Hot Chili Peppers’ slow pop music. It sounds unfounded, it is possible. The Peppers probably would not want their reputation soiled by the Crow’s pop music, but that voice sounds mighty familiar.

Regardless of your thoughts on the status of current music, a glimpse through the stacks of used compact disks at area record stores reveals a lot more good music available than those who consider ‘hip’ because they have been published in Rock ‘n’ Roll magazines. The same songs that labeled our generation, “X,” and our new spokesperson, Beck, after a year of tragic, yet self-inflicted, death.

Defy the magazines. Make your own choice from the thousands of titles available.

Many great bands never make it into these mainstreams. A recent example is Phish, an incorrectly labeled “Deadhead” band, that received that label because many deadheads do not base their decisions on popular magazines. Phish’s music defies any label because no one, except maybe Frank Zappa, has done anything remotely similar.

One song may start out with a bit of blues, progress as something totally different. They bend genres as an elbow, and are developing a huge fan base, including Newsweek magazine, but no music radio.

Looking through the aisles of used music, many unfamiliar names are found. Many of these bands are incredible.

Ask someone on the street about the Angel-Wing Band, and she might look at you as if you were from comet-plagued Jupiter.

Music Review

Yet, this band has a harp player between thrumming Curly Siegel, a unique bass player, Rollo Radford, and Jim Schwimm, who name drops his own. As a unit, this band is second to none.

Another band, Utah Heep, was played locally a decade before so-called pioneers like Jethro Tull and Wishbone Ash. The two decades before Metallica redefined that same style.

Savoy Brown is probably the best blues band to ever come across the Atlantic Ocean from England. They enjoyed some popularity in the early 1970s, but even today, bands are using their music as a base. Savoy Brown plowed.

Mahavishnu Orchestra is labeled Jazz, but it is obvious that band defies labels as well. Guitar work by John McLaughlin: Incredible! Drums by Michael Wrobel: Incredible!

Of course any discussion of original music must include a large unit of Zappa. Known to many as “Uncle Frank,” Zappa continued to produce high-quality music around until his death late in 1993.

Zappa’s music enjoyed a surge of popularity and notoriety in the weeks after his death, but for the 30 years before that, he was dismissed as a comedian who sang about urinal-soaked snow.

Recycled newvendors used locally

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

Extra, Extra, read all about it — the environment is getting a helping hand from Illinois newspapers because they are recycling a large percentage of their newvendors.

According to an Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources press release, 34.3 percent of the 452,427 tons of newsprint used by Illinois newspapers in 1993 was from recycled fibers.

The Recycled Newsprint Use Act, which passed in 1990, required all Illinois newspapers combined to use at least 28 percent of recycled fibers in newvendors.

For the past three years, Illinois newspapers have exceeded that percentage, Dean Bair, manager of resource development for the Illinois Environmental and Natural Resources, said.

If Illinois newspapers had not recycled their fibers, the act would not have been implemented by the act, Beth Bennett, Illinois Press Association government affairs manager, said.

“If we hadn’t been successful each newspaper would have to achieve the percentage on its own, and that would be more difficult,” she said.

In 1993, 39 newspaper groups, representing 345 individual newspapers, out of a possible 857 newspapers available, used recycled newvendors. The amount recycled newvendors used before the act was passed, Parrish said.

“If we didn’t pass the act, it would have impacted our operations,” he said.

For the fiscal year 1994, the Daily Egyptian, a UI student-supported newspaper, purchased recycled newvendors.

In 1993 approximately 65 percent of its newvendors was recycled.

Program assists students in academic hearings

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

SUIC students charged with academic dishonesty may soon be able to get help from the Graduate and Professional Student Council, due to a volunteer program that is working to institutionalize.

GSPC President Patrick Smith said the council is beginning a program which recruits graduate or professional students who are interested in acting as counselors for students who have been charged.

“It’s someone who’s there to soothe the process along and keep the student together,” he said. “They’re kind of a support group and say this is what they do and can do in these hearings, and I think this is how we need to approach your defense.”

Smith said the assistance of a counselor is especially important because many students are unaccustomed to going through the process of a bureaucratic committee.

Particularly with international students, we’ve found out that this position is important because often these students are a formidable language and cultural barrier for them to effectively defend themselves and proclaim their innocence,” he said.

Smith said having the volunteer counselors makes many purposes, but they should not be confused at attorneys.

“The purpose of the Graduate School Grievance Policy states graduate students are able to have an assistant and/or an advocate to help them steer clear of some of the problems the bureaucratic mazes, but this is not an attorney position by far,” he said. “They do not profess as any legal position as possible and maintain the integrity of our system.”

George Friedel, an SUIC law school student, acted as an advocate for a graduate student at a hearing last week. Friedel said he became involved in the case after Ingrid Gadley Clarke, director of the University of Illinois’ Office, contacted Smith in search of an advocate for a student charged with academic misconduct.

Friedel said he would like for the advocate program to be implemented in the future for additional volunteers to be brought into the process.

“I certainly don’t want to be the only one at this university doing this,” he said.

Clarke said she contacted GSPC in hopes of implementing the program and to bring back a similar program from the 1970s.

“In 1970s, 20 years ago we had a law school student who volunteered to help, particularly in cases involving social misconduct,” she said. “I was trying to revive something like that.”

Associated University Ombudsman, Lynn Comly, said the ideal service would involve a larger corps of trained volunteers from various areas of study who would serve both graduate and undergraduate students.

“Once a body of say 25 people would be identified there would need to be some training aspects to the body so that the advocates would be familiar with the conduct code so they don’t make an error,” she said.

Comly said she hoped the program would eventually serve students filing grievances and students charged with other code violations.

Friedel said he is willing to help undergraduate students and students charged with social misconduct, but could be selective regarding who he helps.

“If somebody came to me with a case that I didn’t want anything to do with, I would tell him,” he said. “A student doesn’t need to go to GSPC or the Ombudsman’s office, they can find whatever they want.”

Smith said he hoped the program could serve as a model for other students, but that it would give priority to graduate students charged with academic misconduct.

Smith said a problem with the program is that the counselor may not be allowed to represent the student during the hearing.

“They’re not automatically guaranteed the right to speak on behalf of the student if the student doesn’t want,” he said. “The committee needs to give them permission to speak, and that is probably to prevent a higher lawyer coming in.”

The council hopes to receive help from the Ombudsman’s office to create a corps of faculty volunteers for the students who will have the choice of a faculty or student counselor, according to Smith.

“I think that there’s some students who’d prefer one and some who’d prefer the other,” he said.
GAO researchers reviewed the peer-review practices of the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

They talked to reviewers, sat in on meetings at which grant proposals were discussed, looked at samples of both winning and losing requests for money, and analyzed the demographic characteristics of both reviewers and applicants.

"It is clear from reviewers' responses to our open-ended questions that they believe peer review is the best available method for allocating scarce funds," they write. "Virtually no one suggested replacing it," the authors of the report wrote.

"Despite increased political pressure to prevent scientists like Dan Rostenkowski from being elected to 18 terms with 17 inches," Scott said, "I think politicians also become complacent after too long."

Other roundtable participants, some who have duty to prevent voters from reflecting their views in the selection of gun policy, also made no comments on "less important" in the first place about the process. Here, who plans to attend the SIU School of Law in the full, said he also agreed with the majority of the panel that every institution should be a reflection of the fact that the government money is viewed by the researchers suggested.

The researchers found that at NSF and NEH, reviewers tended to give better scores to applicants who were "minor experts" in a field sit in judgment of established scientists from prestigious universities at the best scientists have the best reputations, the report said. The researchers suggested that at NIH and GAO, reviewers tend to give better scores to applicants who were "major experts," in those fields.

People who are seen as "major experts" in their fields may be more likely to have their grant applications highly rated than people who were viewed merely as "inadequate contributors" or "competent experts," some say. The researchers found that at NIH, a higher percentage of young people's grants were proposed by more "major experts" than at GAO, who was the only one of the three that had data on applicants' race.

The researchers found that at NSF, and NIH, reviewers tended to give better scores to applicant they knew "directly" than those who knew "indirectly" or not at all.

Men were more likely to get better scores at all three agencies (though at NIH, a higher percentage of young people's grants were proposed by more "major experts" than at GAO, who was the only one of the three that had data on applicants' race). The researchers found that at NSF, and NIH, reviewers tended to give better scores to applicants they knew "directly" than those who knew "indirectly" or not at all.

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ROOMMATE TO SHARE 4 bdrm quiet, cable available, close to SIU. Non-smoker ok. Storage. W/D on site. $450. No pets. Call 529-1324.


FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED 14 x 7 room, close to campus, share $50 extra. For more infor, call 687-4577, 8:30-4:30 pm. "...

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LOCAL MOVING. Local and long distance. Reasonable rates. 5 km 529-3257.
[Text content from the image]
The final telephone call from former national team gymnast Christy Henrich to US Gymnastics director Kathy Kelly was less than a month ago.

"How are you doing?" Kelly asked on Tuesday night, as Henrich, 22, died in the levels of her sport, though. Henrich was in the semifinals of the Goodwill Games in Stuttgart, Germany.

Henrich said she was home in Independence, Missouri, in the middle of training when she called. "I sound good," Kelly said Wednesday from her office in Indianapolis, Indiana. "I have been really busy because she was so good at hiding it. . . . I believe her, because she was home and not in the hospital."

"I did not have anything like this when I was growing up, but I wish I did," Simpkins said. "The camp helps girls get involved in dancing and shows them something they might want to do when they get in college."

"We had a better turnout than we anticipated, almost thirty, "Votava said. "The kids and everybody really put together a good camp and we hope to continue it next year."

On Thursday the parents were invited to see the routines the girls worked on during the course of the week.

The union, fearing that the owners will ultimately declare an impasse on labor negotiations, implemented a salary-cap proposal that the union rejected on July 16, is expected to set a mid-August strike date for the players. The union has a $20 million commitment from the National Basketball Association, which referees estimated Wednesday at $140 million.

"We're fighting for dollars," Ravitch said of the difference in the two proposals. "The players can't earn a place on the 1995 U.S. team at the world championships in Stuttgart, Germany, finishing fourth on the uneven parallel bars."

Even as she was competing at the highest levels of her sport, though, Henrich was beginning to be consumed by compulsive eating disorders.

She said in a telephone interview with The Washington Post last December that she often ate no more than an apple a day.

"Then," he said, "it got down to an apple slice a day."

"I was training up to nine hours a day in the gym, I would never wish this upon my worst enemy," she said in the interview. "Just to think about what happened is disgusting. It just didn't happen."

ATHLETES, from page 12

what kind of message is that? I can hear the conversation now. "Whew, that's the first time I've heard a pretty good idea that you declared yourself eligible for the NBA draft your junior year. Since you were drafted third, you can now sign with an NBA team. It was nice doing third."

Sometimes I have good days, sometimes I have bad days, but I'm doing better.

Henrich said from her home in Independence, Missouri, "I sound good." Kelly said Wednesday from her office in Indianapolis, Indiana, "I have been really busy because she was so good at hiding it. . . . I believe her, because she was home and not in the hospital."
Lusk spends time with local youths

Internship turns Saluki hoopster into counselor

By Grant Deady

Sports Editor

For most college students, summertime is a relaxation period away from the stressful and demanding academics of fall and spring semester. However, basketball student Paul Lusk has shifted his life into an even higher gear than normal the past three months in order to benefit himself and the area.

Lusk, who is entering his senior year, has been taking part in an internship program at the Franciscan/St. Louis University Health Sciences Center as a counselor in their summer ‘Real Opportunity Choices for Kids’ program, in addition to his physical preparation for the upcoming season.

R.O.C.K. provides its participants with crash-courses in self-esteem and peer pressure through various sport activities. Lusk joined the program to fulfill academic hours towards his community health degree, but said he has gained much more than just class credits from his time spent tutoring the kids.

“It’s been a good experience because this gives them an opportunity to do things they normally may not be able to do,” he said. “It’s great to get to work with kids and to be a positive role model for them.”

One thing Lusk could pass on to the youth he comes in touch with is how to achieve goals through hard work.

After beginning his collegiate playing days at the University of Iowa, Lusk broke his leg in the third game of the season against Drake and was sidelined for the remainder of the year. The New Baden native watched his starting role with the Hawkeyes slip away to another player and opted to transfer to SIUC for the following year.

As a part-time player for the Salukis in 1993, Lusk once again was forced to fight through adversity when he learned his close friend and Iowa teammate Chris Lusk spends time with local youths

Hollis had been killed in an automobile accident.

Paul Lusk, a senior in community health from New Baden, prepares for next season at the Student Recreation Center. Lusk is doing an internship at the Franklins/Williamson Co. Health Services as a youth counselor.

Three hours later, a camp, as they knew it, ended.

“We need to improve our half-court offense because we can’t play a running style for a full 40 minutes,” Lusk said. “We need to run a good team offense and be dominating on the glass.”

Lusk still sees room for improvement this fall. The Chris Street 3-on-3 basketball tournament in Iowa has been a beneficial opportunity to work on team chemistry.

Despite all his individual and team success, Lusk still sees room for improvement this fall.

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Starting Photo by Shirley Glade

Saluki guard Paul Lusk, a senior in community health from New Baden, prepares for next season at the Student Recreation Center. Lusk is doing an internship at the Franklins/Williamson Co. Health Services as a youth counselor.

Girls learn dance steps at Saluki Shacker camp

By Doug Darnes

Sports Reporter

With video cameras rolling, proud parents watched as their children were performing routines alongside members of the Saluki shakers.

The camp, which took place Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., allowed young girls to learn the dances a shaker does as well as meeting them.

Shakers Gina Simpink, a senior in communication disorders, Marel Shetzen, a senior in English, and Angie Snyder, a junior in public relations, took part in the performances.

Shetzen said the camp was a great experience and she enjoyed teaching the girls.

“The girls were great,” Simpink said, “Everybody, including myself had a really good time.”

Shetzen said that both the children and the shakers learned a lot over the week.

“We learned about patience because teaching little girls is a new experience,” Simpink said, “but we enjoyed it.”

Girls learn dance steps at Saluki Shacker camp

By Doug Darnes

Sports Reporter

There is a definite problem in college athletics. Actually, there are a few definite agents in college athletics, but only one which we will address. It is not just SIUC athletics, but college athletics everywhere.

Today’s problem: athletics being made more for education and, strangely enough, it originates from the smell of money.

As you know, many athletes excel in high school sports and are offered scholarships to play at the collegiate level. From this, hundreds of people who would otherwise not be in college are able to attend school, which has a distinctly positive scent to it.

I could try and get you to believe that all athletes accept these scholarships because their top priority is to receive a degree, but that would be like bringing your pet to the Sunset Concern, hopefully you will not try.

However, some athletes, rightfully so, take these scholarships because they feel college is the next step in their athletic careers. Hopefully, they think, they will be drafted or signed and be able to play a sport professionally for millions of dollars.

A quick note here: A possible exception to this is the women who play sports. Since there are practically no professional sports teams for women, they probably aren’t too worried about being drafted — they are more concerned with graduating and getting on with their careers. Depending if this is right or wrong is a whole other issue — one we won’t concern ourselves with right now.

Getting back to the topic at hand, take for example, Ashley Amano. He played basketball at SIUC for four solid years, was the star player for two years, used up all of his eligibility, but did not graduate. He wasn’t drafted, wasn’t signed and has yet to play in the NBA.

Or how about Tim Kraochvil, he is the catcher for SIUC, but in a recent interview, he said that if the money was right, he would leave school if he was drafted. He is entering his junior year of school.

The NCAA may look like it wants its athletes to graduate, but when it tells college basketball players that they may declare themselves for the NBA draft without losing eligibility.

College athletes need to think about books more than money

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Sports Reporter

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