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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 29, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 180, 12 Pages

City to get 911

Service to come to town in 1995

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

After almost five years of waiting, the enhanced 911 emergency system is scheduled to begin serving Jackson County in the first quarter of 1995, a member of the Carbondale Emergency Phone Committee said after a meeting Thursday.

Carolyn Stitzer, coordinating consultant for Jackson County 911, said 911 has been in discussion since 1990.

"There was a referendum in November 1990 and in April 1991 the county started collecting surcharges," Stitzer said. "In January 1991, the process of putting the system together began."

One major part of this process is mapping and addressing the 22 zip code areas in this county.

"Addresses are a physical structure location, in which the person's name, address, phone number and service provider

automatically shows up on the computer screen even if the person who is calling cannot talk," Stitzer said. "To have an address and not rural route numbers makes it easier."

Other systems that will be executed are computer-aided dispatch and the geographic information system.

"This system will be implemented in three phases, with 911 being the priority because it is the one that gets directly to the public," Stitzer said. "The other phases come in when they are done, but the people won't even know about these because they do not affect the people directly."

CAD shows what units have been dispatched on a computer record instead of punching cards, which eliminates paperwork, Stitzer said.

GIS is a mapping system and will be especially helpful where

see 911, page 5



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Movin' and Shakin'

Performing in the last Sunset Concert of the summer in Turley Park was Tina and The B-Side Movement, from Minneapolis, Minn. Laura Schlieske, back-up singer for the group, serenades the relaxed crowd Thursday evening.

Professor criticizes new parking lots, wants to preserve University's beauty

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

Plans for of an additional 300 parking spaces on campus are already in the first stages, but a landscape architect on the SIUC faculty says the space additions will take away from the natural beauty of the University.

Karen Midden, professor of plant and soil sciences and landscape architect, said parking expansions, particularly a new 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. "I'm irritated because this lot has a massive impact on the visual quality of the campus and will not significantly solve the parking problem anyway."

She said the University is giving

up campus beauty for the parking convenience of faculty and students.

"It's all a matter of values," Midden said. "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 to work come to campus early so that they can find alternative parking spots. The painting process will continue every morning for another three weeks, parking officials said.

Midden said she criticizes University officials, who planned the lots, for not consulting many people, including students, about their suggestions for parking lot construction.

Merilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic at the University, said experts, including specialists in plant and soil science, were consulted before the new parking locations were finalized.

Bruce Francis, SIUC grounds superintendent, said he and officials from the engineering department consulted the University Parking Division to decide the best locations for the new spaces.

Francis, a graduate of the SIUC Plant and Soil Science program, said the University is taking great care to preserve as many healthy trees as possible within construction areas.

see PARKING, page 5

Politically speaking

Sophists begin round-table discussions

By Marc Chase
Special Assignment Reporter

A new political science group on the SIUC campus began Wednesday what it hopes to be a regular round-table discussion on current issues concerning the United States, according to the group's adviser.

Scott Hays, an assistant professor in political science at SIUC, said the group provides an outlet for students to vent their views on government and foreign policy-related issues, and it also gives less informed students an opportunity to learn more about these issues.

"We (Sophists) give a voice for individuals to express feelings and ideas that are penned up among students," Hays said. "We are a society but they are informal. We just provide a forum to discuss current issues."

The round-table discussion was mediated by Dominic Melone, acting president of Sophists.

Melone, a junior in political science from Carbondale, said the society has been meeting since the end of the spring semester and plans to host more round tables in the fall, as well as organize debates and forums involving local and national politicians.

The roundtable attracted 10 participants, and each participant was given one minute to offer their views on each issue discussed before the entire group went into an open discussion on the topics.

Items on the most recent roundtable agenda included: "Should the United States invade Haiti?", should the United States provide universal health care for all of its citizens? and should there be limits placed on the amount of times a state or national politician can be elected?"

The majority of the participants were opposed to a U.S. invasion of

see SOPHISTS, page 8

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 performed in the area for 12 years. For thousands of Deadheads, however, the amphitheater parking lot was home.

Jack Cranford, a Deadhead from

Texas, and Ayana Vigorito, from New York, travelled with the Grateful Dead all summer, and Cranford said Deadheads consider the people they meet family.

"We have faith in each other because we are here," he said.

Deadheads often refer to each other as "brother" or "sister," and Cranford said he pays more attention to the people he meets than the places he goes.

"I wouldn't know I was in St. Louis," Cranford said. "I'd consider I was in Riverport."

Vigorito said during the school year, she works as a teachers aide, but leaves home for the summer months to follow the Dead.

"You get live music, you get partying, you get everything all at once," she said.

Vigorito said she has seen shows at every venue the Dead played at this summer except for the Riverport shows.

"Everybody who lives here sucked up all the tickets," Vigorito said.

The Grateful Dead played to a

sold out show both nights. Dozens of people wandered the parking lot and the road leading to it carrying signs which stated, "Cash or trade for your extra," or simply holding their index finger in the air to indicate they needed a ticket.

Not all people who arrived at Riverport, however, were Dead fans.

Marty Davis, an SIUC junior in Spanish from Texas, said he never had seen a Dead concert.

see DEAD, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says who are the Grateful Dead and why do they keep following me around?

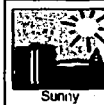
Can you canoe?
Cool places to float
a boat in the area

—Story on page 3

Talk radio
Women's health
issues hit airwaves

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Opinion
—See page 4
Sports
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Classified
—See page 8



Forgotten music
resurfaces with
individual style

—Story on page 7

SIUC hoopster Lusk
counsels youth on
basketball skills

—Story on page 12

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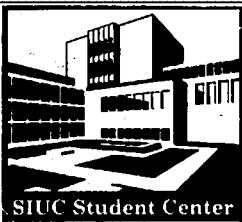
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SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this fall for your registered student organization?

Beginning Monday, August 1, 1994, the Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Fall Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. ID required.



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Newsrap

world

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 a renewed crackdown on dissent has followed President Clinton's decision two months ago to end the U.S. link between human rights and China's favorable U.S. trade status. It notes that since Clinton's decision China has held a long-delayed trial of 15 dissidents, continued a wave of arbitrary arrests of at least 17 other activists and enacted a new set of repressive security rules. The report—released Friday by Human Rights Watch/Asia and Human Rights in China, both based in New York—details the following official moves to suppress dissent since Clinton's decision:—After more than two years of detention, 15 dissidents and labor organizers belonging to three banned organizations were put on trial in mid-July for "counter-revolutionary activities." These alleged activities included aborted plans to use a remote-controlled airplane to drop pro-democracy leaflets over Beijing's Tiananmen Square on the third anniversary of the June 3-4, 1989, military massacre of protesters near there. The trial of the 15 activists had been delayed twice, first to avoid negative international reaction right before the decision last September on China's failed bid to host the 2000 Olympics and then this spring to avoid influencing Clinton's trade decision.

nation

WOMEN HAVE TOP POSITIONS IN CABINET — WASHINGTON—Each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Attorney General Janet Reno convenes a meeting of the top Justice Department officials to discuss the nation's most pressing legal questions. Never before have the top ranks 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 2,537, roughly a third of the lawyers in the department. In the private sector, women now make up almost a quarter of the legal profession, but only 1 in 10 rises to make partner. At the Justice Department, however, women have moved all the way to the top. "The number of women in critical positions at the Justice Department clearly shows that women can break through the glass ceiling in the legal profession," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's Law Center, a women's advocacy group. The senior appointed women at Justice play down gender and say that it makes not an iota of difference in the department's practical operations. They see the issue as largely one of opportunity.

CONFUSION BARRIERS SURROUND TRIAL—WASHINGTON—Khai Nguyen was working in his Fairfax County, Va., restaurant on Nov. 11, 1990, when a man approached him and demanded money. When Nguyen did not comply, the man stuck a knife into Nguyen's head, severing nerves and permanently blinding him. One or two men stabbed Nguyen 21 times in the chest, neck and arms before leaving him for dead in a pool of blood. The attack cost Nguyen, 61, his vision and his restaurant. He is coming to terms with those losses, but he says there's one thing he can't understand: why he must keep going back to Fairfax Circuit Court to testify against Anh Tuan Vuong, the man Nguyen says plunged his world into darkness. Vuong's first two trials ended in convictions, but in each case a new trial was ordered. The third 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. Vuong, a 23-year-old Vietnamese carpenter, has testified that he was never at the restaurant that day. Charged with attempted robbery and aggravated malicious wounding, he has 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. Four trials, they said, is extraordinary. Confusion has been a hallmark of the case. Language and cultural barriers have been factors, and several witnesses have changed their stories since the 1990 incident. After Vuong's first conviction in 1991, Judge Jack B. Stevens ordered a second trial because a new defense witness had been identified. After the second conviction in 1992, the state Court of Appeals ordered a third, citing a procedural error in the second. A fourth trial is set for Aug. 30.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Current method: Canoeists ride river rapids

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.

There are several scenic sites for boaters and canoeists to enjoy in Southern Illinois, but for the action and excitement of whitewater rapids not contained in an amusement park, one must do a bit of traveling.

Todd "Crusty" Adams, a junior in music education from Metropolis, said he has canoed on several lakes in the area, but did not know what it was all about until he went to the Current River in the Ozarks of Missouri.

"You're dependent on your propulsion," he said. "On lakes like Little Grassy you provide all the power yourself, whereas on a river,

you can relax; the flow takes you down."

He said while a trip down a river can be relaxing, it's no time for sleeping.

"It's best to take it slow. You have to be sure there's nothing under the water, and watch out for shallow spots," Adams said. "We got stuck a few times. Just always be careful, and just in case, keep all your stuff wrapped up in trash bags."

Matt Kays, a recent SIUC pre-medgraduate, said he has been canoeing all over the country, including the Snake River in Wyoming and the Big South Fork River in Tennessee.

"I think the Big South Fork River was my favorite, because it had really cool rapids and plenty of obstacles," Kays said. "It's a great feeling being out there — you're coordinating with a partner, maneuvering around stuff — it's like

fulfilling a bunch of short term goals."

Kays said he plans to go canoeing again in a couple weeks in Arkansas.

"Hopefully we'll hit some drops and some obstacles," he said. "It's a good, cheap vacation with plenty of excitement."

He said when he was enrolled in SIUC classes, he always rented canoes from the Base Camp in the Student Recreation Center.

The Base Camp rents out a variety of camping equipment to students at low prices, and the Adventure Resource Center next door can help with maps and ideas for planning a trip.

ARC worker Greg Belsha, a senior in recreation from Lamont, said the ARC is planning a trip to the Eleven Point River in Missouri in August.

see CANOE, page 6

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 marina's for information on half-day and hourly rates, time restrictions.

Lake Kinkaid:
Southern Illinois Recreation Inc.
Marina Road, Murphysboro
687-4914

- Jon Boats - \$37
- Mini-pontoons - \$70
- Full size pontoons - \$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, Carbondale
457-5004

- Canoes - \$15
- Jon Boats - \$30 with a regular motor, \$47 with a trolling motor and regular motor.

Little Grassy Lake:
Little Grassy Boat Dock
Grassy Road, Makanda
457-6655

- Motor Boats - \$34
- Boats with oars/Canoes - \$15

Crab Orchard Lake:
Pirates Cove II Marina
RR2, Cartersville
985-3769

- Pontoon Boats - \$100 weekdays, \$150 weekends

Play Port Marina
Old Rt. 13, Carbondale
457-8668

- Jon Boat with Motor - \$35

Call for information on:
-Lake Murphysboro - 684-2867
-Cedar Lake - 549-8441

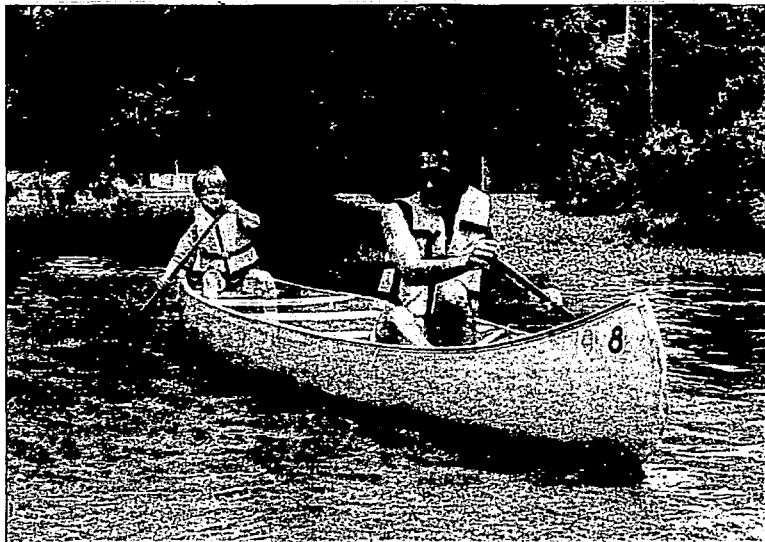
For those who don't have that kind of money: The Base Camp offers canoes to SIUC students for \$5 a day. Call 453-1287 for more information.

Places to go that do not rent boats:
-Big Muddy River: Access points in Murphysboro, canoe through the swampy splendor of Turkey Bayou and Oakwood Bottoms.

Cache Creek - Runs through the heart of the scenic Shawnee Forest.

SOURCE: Businesses Mentioned

by JP Rhea, Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

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.

WSIU radio devotes series to women's health issues

By Stephanie Moletti
Special Assignment Reporter

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

"Life Cycles — Women's Health Issues in the 90s," will air 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.

Beth Lilley, assistant news director for WSIU 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 recovering bulimic.

"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 Kittleson, associate professor of health education and recreation, will lead a

see HEALTH, page 6

Rex digs into Carbondale scene

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 its doors to customers in September after construction is completed, according to Craig McLeod, a construction worker on the site from Mobile, Ala.

Work 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 dig up a chest of gold or

see REX, page 6



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Avery Wheatley, 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; Wheatley was operating the bulldozer Thursday afternoon.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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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 something that instills as much pride.

The graduation rates, published in the 1994 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Graduation-Rates Report, reveals the percentage of undergraduate students who graduate in a six-year period from various institutions. The report shows 43 percent of full-time freshman in baccalaureate-degree seeking programs starting in the fall 1987 graduated by spring 1993. Athletes, on the other hand, showed a graduation rate of 62 percent for the same period.

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, 55 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 SIUC 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?

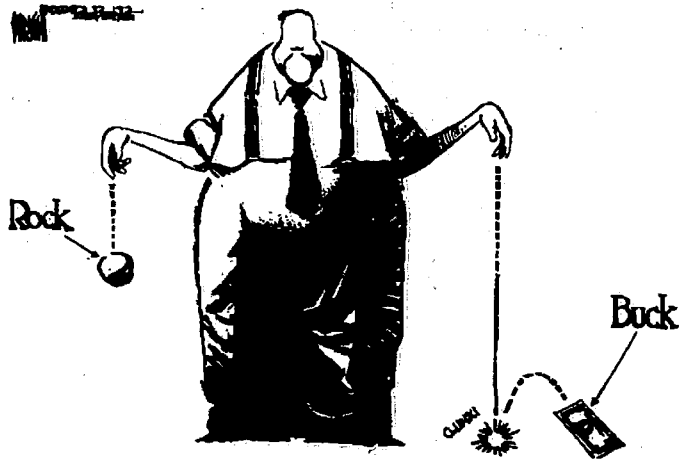
BENJAMIN SHEPHERD, VICE PRESIDENT OF academic affairs and provost, commented that a principal factor contributing to the low graduation rate was the economic status of many SIUC students. The Illinois Board of Higher Education's summary on undergraduate financial aid supports the validity of Shepherd's 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. Since students have less money, many of them must carry lighter class loads to accommodate jobs. However, six years does appear to be enough time for even the poorest student to work their way through school and earn a bachelor's degree.

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.

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.



Opinion

AIDS prevention discussion: Rejection wrapped in red ribbon

By Gabriel Rotell
Newsday

Across America, gay men continue to become infected with HIV in numbers fearsome to contemplate.

That was the stark message from the recent AIDS Prevention Summit in Dallas, and the experts had no lack of reasons why.

One is the sheer difficulty of maintaining safer sex 100 percent of the time.

While it's possible for substance abusers to fall off and climb back on the wagon, or for smokers to restart and then quit again, or for overweight people to regain and then lose weight many times on their way to their ultimate goals, gay men have no such luxury.

In the AIDS-saturated gay world, a single slip is often fatal. And because sex is not an unhealthy addiction, but one of life's primal joys, some experts believe that "healthy" factors like the normal human desire for intimacy and trust and love play roles as large as "negative" factors like substance abuse, fatalism and survivor's guilt to produce occasional unsafe encounters.

But perhaps the saddest reason presented at the conference has to do with the fact that society values and supports gay men more when they have AIDS than when they don't.

Sound crazy? Think about it. From childhood on, gay men and lesbians are bombarded with the message they are sick and disgusting. Polls consistently show that about 75 percent of Americans believe homosexuality is "always

wrong."

But once you've got AIDS, things change. Governments that deny basic civil rights to homosexuals often provide housing, income support and health care to those with AIDS.

Companies that are allowed to fire gay employees are often forbidden to discriminate against those disabled by HIV. Clergy who revile homosexuality turn around and take up collections for AIDS sufferers.

Families who throw out their gay sons often take them back when they're dying. The same culture that thinks gayness is "always wrong" produces volumes of red ribbons and home-delivered meals and fund-raising benefits for ailing homosexuals.

"Society values and supports gay men more when they have AIDS than when they don't." —Gabriel Rotell

It's almost as if society is saying to gay men: Now that you're dying, you're forgiven.

This is not to say, of course, that people with AIDS are adequately cared for.

Saddled with one of nature's cruellest and society's most stigmatized diseases, they need far more services than they currently get—not to mention a cure.

But it is undeniably true that many, perhaps most, in this society find deep reservoirs of compassion

for homosexuals dying of AIDS, while continuing to respond with unabashed contempt to those struggling to stay healthy. And, God forbid, healthily sexual.

Such lack of validation is no excuse for engaging in unsafe sex, of course, any more than lack of validation is an excuse for overeating or smoking or otherwise risking your life.

But most people understand that merely moralizing about the inherent risks of dangerous behaviors is hardly enough.

And so we constantly tempt our loved ones, our friends, our fellow citizens with how much better their lives would be, how much more accepted, respected and loved they would be, if they quit smoking, or lost weight, or got sober—or, for that matter, simply stopped being gay.

But to those who struggle to be both gay and healthy, we say the opposite: If you succeed, you're "always wrong."

If you get sick, Barbra and Liza will sing for you. Liz will light a candle. Your family will love you again.

You will be cared for, and find meaning, and community. You will be mourned.

If we want to help stem the new wave of AIDS infections among gay men, we need to begin saying to those who remain healthy amid this culture of rejection and this atmosphere of death that you don't have to be sick to be valued.

Until we do, many will continue to subconsciously conclude that they're better off, if not dead, at least dying. And in a weird sense, they'll be right.

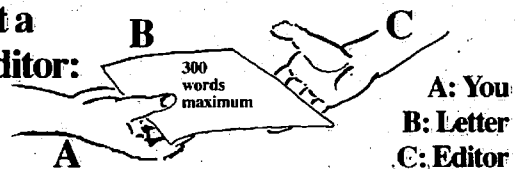
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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

ARCHITECTURE Workshop will be starting a session Aug 1 that will run through Aug 5. The workshop will meet 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Quigley Hall. For more information, call Sandra Rhoads at 536-7751.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS artist Kris Killman will be exhibiting "Watercolors by Killman" at the Office of Economic and Regional Development's Art Atrium located at 150 Pleasant Hill Rd. in Carbondale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, August 1-30.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet on Monday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. New members are welcome. For more information, call Alejandro at 453-7496.

CARBONDALE LA LECHE League will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at 214 S. Glenview. This group offers encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested parents and parents-to-be. For more information, call 457-7149, 457-5287, 549-3164.

THE FEDERAL TEST FOR Clerical and Administrative Support Positions will be administered at 9 a.m. on August 6 in Lawson Hall Room 131 rather than Lawson Hall Room 121. For more information, call University Career Services at 536-3303.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing *E.T.* at 7 and 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Briefs

A **CHINA TOUR GROUP** is now forming for retired faculty members of SIU and their friends. The trip is scheduled for 16 days in October, 1994 and will include visits to Beijing, Shanghai, Hangehou, Xian, and other cities. Total cost is approximately \$2,690. Interested persons should call Dr. Auerbach at 549-6586.

PARKING, from page 1

"We have a great affinity for plant life, and if a healthy and valuable tree is found (within a construction sight) with good aesthetics and size, then we save it," Francis said.

"We do apply some scientific criteria in determining whether a tree is worth saving."

Francis said many trees in existing construction sights will be spared, and some will be transplanted elsewhere to make room for the additional parking spaces.

Midden said it is not just saving trees that she is concerned about but all of the space that will be

covered over with the parking expansions.

Much of the space that will be covered with asphalt for the parking expansions could be saved if the University applied a system of double-decker parking to existing lots, she said.

Double-decker parking involves adding a second floor parking lot above an existing lot on the ground level.

Midden said that type of lot is more expensive than building a ground level lot, but the cost is worth it in order to save the campus' appearance.

911, from page 1

trailer courts are concerned, Stitzer said.

"With GIS the police can go in on the map and zoom into a certain area and show exactly where the roads are," she said. "Trailer courts are a major problem in Carbondale because they are so difficult to find. GIS is digitized and police can go and pull up a submap which makes it much easier."

Expense is one of the main reasons 911 was not put into this area before, Stitzer said.

The enhanced 911 system will have four primary public service answering points and one secondary point, Stitzer said.

"The sheriff's office, Carbondale police department, Murphysboro police department and SIUC security will be primary," she said. "The secondary service will be a one button transfer to the fire department."

Another aspect of this system is call checks, Stitzer said.

"These are hooked up to the phone and if the phone is hung up, one can immediately push a button and the message is repeated," she said. "This is especially good if the person's voice was muddled and not understood."

Lt. Steve Odum, of the Carbondale Police Department, said he feels the 911 system will be helpful to some degree.

"We make every effort now to be as efficient and work as quickly as possible and we will try and do things the same way after 911 as we do now," Odum said.

However, Odum said 911 will cut down on calls made to the wrong area of jurisdiction.

"If someone calls us and they are not in our jurisdiction, we will send a car but they have made a mistake in calling us," Odum said. "Then our telecommunicator will have to call or teletype the right agency and with 911 this process will be accomplished quicker."

Odum also gave statistics about how many emergency calls the police department receives.

"Twenty-five percent of the calls are emergency, which includes any call that requires an immediate response, such as an alarm going off," Odum said. "About 40 percent are immediate response but not an emergency, such as a crime in progress like someone breaking out windows at 710. The other 35 percent can be delayed one way or the other, such as someone stealing \$20 worth of gas from a gas station."

Calls are prioritized as they come in by using a flip chart, Odum said.

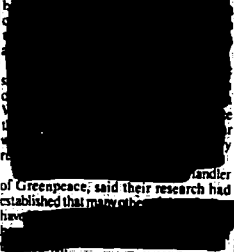
When someone calls in the police officer slips to the type of crime the person is reporting and asks them questions, then depending on the answers, the priority of the call is determined, he said.

"For example, if someone calls and says there is a someone trying to break into their house right then, that is an emergency because there is a threat to life," he said. "But, if someone's neighbors are on vacation and someone is trying to break into their house, this is still an immediate response but not an emergency."

Sam Jordan, director of security for SIUC, was unavailable for comment.

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

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DEAD, from page 1

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

Many police and security officers and local concert-goers were unsure what to expect, but they came to learn what many Deadheads already know — the only thing one can expect at a Grateful Dead concert is the unexpected.

Locals in tie-dyes and Deadheads — both male and female — with skirts and dreadlocks, weaved through a dense crowd on "Shakedown Street," the main thoroughfare on the lot.

Sodas and alcohol, vegetarian burritos and grilled cheese sandwiches, necklaces, hand-made dresses and smoking devices — all could be found displayed in this area.

"Look, I'm getting tired of you people," one security guard said. "Either put this stuff away or I'm throwing you out."

Some concert-goers sat on blankets or tailpipes, holding balloons to their mouths or a lighter to a smoking device.

Other people wandered the lot, saying in a low, sing-song voice, "mu-u-u-shrooms" or "do-ses," to

indicate hallucinogenic drugs they wanted to sell.

Terence P. Kenniston, a Maryland Heights, a Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) officer, said he saw people and events at the Grateful Dead concert he had not seen at any other show.

"The crowd's very peaceful, but there are a lot of narcotics going through," Kenniston said.

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 sides of the stage and in the walk-way dividing the lawn from the pavilion-seating, dozens of people — both men and women — wearing large, loose skirts, spun in circles for much of the evening.

"A lot of them hitch-hiked here to see the Grateful Dead — they have no where else to go," he said.

As Deadheads danced in the parking lot to music which played from car stereos or the drums and guitars of Deadheads, dogs chased each other down rows, or munched on food next to VW microbuses.

"Has anyone seen my dog?" one young woman asked, as she wandered the parking lot, shouting a description of her dog. "If you find her, keep her on tour."

Michelle Graves, a St. Louis

resident who will be attending Meremack College this fall, said she saw her first Grateful Dead show Tuesday, returned Wednesday to socialize with people in the lot, and plans to return to the amphitheater again if the Dead come back.

Brian R. Powell, a 1981 SIUC graduate in radio/TV said the Wednesday show was his 47th Dead show and his fifth show so far this summer. He saw his first show in Carbondale in 1979.

Don Frakes, a junior in biology from Lake Forest, said he came to both shows without a ticket and intended to sell alcohol to earn money to pay for tickets.

Instead, Frakes said he and friends consumed the alcohol and were unable to get into Wednesday's show.

Tuesday, Frakes said he wandered the lot all day, searching for someone to sell or trade him a ticket.

"Thirty minutes before the show, I got a ticket," he said.

As Deadheads hopped into cars and microbuses plastered with bumper stickers, many of them paused to hug friends or to shout, "See you in Buckeye," before they left to drive to the next night's show.

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HEALTH, from page 3

discussion session. Tuesday's program will feature Virginia Hoffman, senior counseling psychologist from the SIUC Counseling Center and Marcy Duffield, a health educator at the adolescent health center. 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 issues 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 second section 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 here 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 situations and an open half hour for callers and discussion.

"Women this age are at the prime age for planning their family,"

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

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 response the station has heard from those interviewed so far is commonly "I never knew this could happen to me."

"We prefer that none of this does happen, but if it does it is important to have the information," she said. "I hope it (the series) does some good and maybe helps somebody."

The program is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 on WSIU 91.9 FM. Carbondale Clinic is funding the series.

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PG

NORTH
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ELIJAH WOOD (PG)
JON LOVITZ
Daily 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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.

REX, from page 3

something, I'm not gonna tell anybody."

McLeod said the city has been cooperative with the beginning of the construction.

Morris McDaniel, Carbondale building and neighborhood services manager, said the store has established retail chains across the country and will probably do well in Carbondale.

"They'll be a welcome addition to the community as with all new businesses established," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said the store will have 8,000 square feet devoted to retail sales and more than adequate landscaping.

The store will offer a wide selection of TVs, VCRs and stereos and will feature a showroom with a warehouse in the back, McLeod said.

He said there will be display walls with speakers and TVs that customers can listen to and see.

McLeod said the store will be able to compete with stores such as Walmart because they usually match prices of other stores.

He said they open about 30 new stores a year.

Older tunes defy labels, offer music alternative

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

Music Review

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 the average ear would be able to distinguish between Pearl Jam and the Stone Temple Pilots?

There are rumors flying that Counting Crows is just a front for the Red Hot Chili Peppers' slow pop music.

Although 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 state of current music, a glimpse through the stacks of used compact disks at area record stores reveals a lot more good music available than music currently considered "hip" because they have been published in Rock 'n' Roll magazines. (The same ones that labeled our generation, "X," and our new spokesperson, Beck, after Kurt Cobain's 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 magazines. 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 blues backbeat, and progress into something totally different. They bend genres like an elbow, and are developing a huge fan base, including Newsweek magazine, but not the music rags.

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 Siegel-Schwalm Band, and he or she might look at you as if you were from comet-plagued Jupiter.

Yet, this band has a harp player beyond belief in the form of Corky Siegel, a unique bass player, Rollo Radford, and Jim Schwalm, who has a guitar style all his own. As a unit, this band is second to none.

Another band, Uriah Heep, was playing good heavy metal music a decade before so-called pioneers like Iron Maiden, and 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 musical effects and progressions Savoy Brown pioneered.

Mahavishnu Orchestra is labeled Jazz, but it is obvious this band defies labels as well. Guitar work by John McLaughlin. Incredible! Violin by Jean-Luc Ponty. Incredible! Drums by Michael Walden. Wow!

Of course any discussion of original music must include a hearty dose of Zappa.

Known to many as "Uncle Frank," Zappa continued to produce the most original music around up until his death late in



Siegel-Schwalm Band

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 widely dismissed as a comedian who sang about urine-soaked snow.

His music went outside any boundaries, including comedy. Some songs centered around George Duke's piano playing skills, some around Zappa's plucking crybaby sound, but were great music, regardless.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Pet of the Week

Hector is one of a litter of male and female rat terrier/beagles. The puppies are seven weeks old and available at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois on Route 13 west between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Recycled newsprint 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 newsprint.

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 were from recycled fibers.

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

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

"If Illinois newspapers had not reached the percentage in a group effort, then requirements for individual newspapers would 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, 59 newspaper groups, representing 343 individual newspapers, met or exceeded the goal of 28 percent of recycled newsprint, according to the press release.

"If we hadn't been successful each newspaper would have to achieve the percentage on its own, and that would be more difficult."

- Beth Bennett

Paper mills, due to encouragement from the act, are installing the proper equipment to manufacture recycled newsprint, Paul Parson, production manager

for the Southern Illinoisan newspaper, said,

"I think it (the act) has encouraged all the mills to invest in recycling," he said. "They know the demand is going to be there for recycled newsprint."

In 1993, 14 percent of the newsprint the Southern Illinoisan used was recycled, Bair said.

Newspapers have always tried to use recycled newsprint before the act was passed, Bennett said.

"The newspaper industry has always been ahead of the times in recycling," she said.

Bennett said the act really was not necessary because the amount of recycled newsprint used would be the same without it.

The Southern Illinoisan used recycled newsprint before the act was passed, Parson said.

"I don't think the act impacted our operations," he said.

For the fiscal year 1994, the Daily Egyptian exclusively purchased recycled newsprint, Catherine Hagler, Daily Egyptian business manager, said.

In 1993 approximately 65 percent of its newsprint was recycled.

Program assists students in academic hearings

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

SIUC students charged with academic dishonesty may soon be able to receive help from the Graduate and Professional Student Council, due to a volunteer program which the council is working to institutionalize.

GPSC President Patrick Smith said the council is beginning a program which recruits graduate or professional student volunteers to act 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 kind of sit by them and say 'this is what they do and can't do at 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 there's a formidable language and cultural barrier for them to effectively defend themselves and proclaim their innocence," he said.

Smith said having the volunteer counselor serves many purposes, but they should not be compared to attorneys.

"Part 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 maze offers, but this is not an attorney position by far," he said. "They want to keep this as academic as possible and minimize the legality aspect of it."

Steve Friedel, an SIUC 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 Gadoway Clarke, director of the University Ombudsman's Office, contacted Smith in search of an advocate for a student charged with academic dishonesty.

Friedel said he would like for the advocate program to be implemented but would want for additional volunteers to be brought into the program.

"I certainly don't want to be the only one at this university doing this," he said.

Clarke said she contacted GPSC in hopes of implementing the program because she wanted to bring back a similar program from the 1970s.

"Some 20 years ago we had a law school student who volunteered as a student-advocate, particularly in cases involving social misconduct," she said. "I was trying to revive something like that."

Associate University Ombudsman Lynn Connelly 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 be certain that the advocates would be familiar with the conduct code so they don't make an error," she said.

Connelly 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 them," he said. "A student doesn't need to go to GPSC or the Ombudsman's Office, they can find whoever they

want."

Smith said he hoped the program could serve a variety of 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 so wishes," he said. "The committee needs to give them permission to speak, and that is probably to prevent a high-roller lawyer coming in."

The council hopes to receive help from the Ombudsman's office to create a corps of faculty volunteers so the students 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.

Peer-review system gets decent grade from GAO

By David Brown
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The peer review system for awarding government grants to scholars and scientists works "reasonably well," and appears to judge applicants largely on the substance of their research proposals, according to a new report.

People viewed as having strong track records are more likely to get grants than lesser-known applicants, and men more likely than women. In addition, some grant-giving agencies have informal and unpublicized criteria that may be unfair to neophyte researchers unfamiliar with the art of grantsmanship, the study by the General Accounting Office found.

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 research funds. Virtually no one suggested replacing it," the authors of the report wrote.

NIH pays for most biomedical research in the United States; and NSF most chemistry, physics, mathematics, earth sciences and engineering research. NEH is a major supporter of scholarship in the humanities.

Peer review, the system in which experts in a field sit in judgment of fellow experts' requests for government money, is viewed by some scientists as full of hidden favoritism for white, male well-established scientists from prestigious universities at the expense of others who may have equally good ideas.

People who are seen as "major figures" in their fields were more likely to have their grant applications highly rated than people who were viewed merely as "notable

contributors" or "com-petent researchers," or were unknown. This could reflect an uncritical bowing to "big names," or merely be a reflection of the fact that the best scientists have the best reputations, the report said.

In many fields of research, the GAO report acknowledged, many experts will know many applicants.

The researchers found that at NSF and NEH, reviewers tended to give better scores to applicants they knew "directly" than those they 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 women's grant proposals were actually funded than men's). NSF was the only one of the three that had data on applicants' race.

Non-whites' research proposals were less likely to get favorable scores than whites.' The GAO report suggested that NIH and NEH collect race data on applicants so that bias or lack of it can be evaluated. In order to assess the potential effect of sex, race, university affiliation and other demographic variables, a sample of grant applications should be reviewed "blind," with no identifying information on them, the researchers suggested.

SOPHISTS, from page 1

Haiti and placing term limits on politicians, however, most were in favor of universal health care.

Eric Scott, senior in political science from Carbondale, said he disagreed with other panel members on the issue of term limits.

Scott said politicians only take advantage of the special privileges of their offices and become lazy if allowed to stay in office for extended periods of time.

"Term limits are needed if only

to prevent politicians like Dan Rostenkowski from being elected for 18 terms with 17 indictments," Scott said. "I think politicians also become complacent after too long."

Other roundtable participants, such as Dan Hercl, said there should be no term limits because it prevents voters from reelecting people that they think are best for a particular office.

Hercl, who plans to attend the

SIU School of Law in the fall, said he also agreed with the majority of the participants that universal health care should be provided to all people in the United States.

"The current (health care) program sucks," Hercl said. "I have a retarded son who has many health problems, but because his condition was pre-existing, he is not eligible for insurance coverage. That means I have to pay for it out of my own pocket."

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SHAKERS, from page 12

a lot different then practicing with other shakers," Shasteen said. "You have to slow down to explain dances, be able to make last minute changes and realize they will not be perfect."

Shasteen said while they taught the children dances they also hoped to teach them some skills needed in life.

"We taught the girls a couple of dances, two sideline routines the shakers use during the game and played different games," she said. "We also wanted to teach the girls how to work in a group and how to be part of a team as well as meet other girls."

Simpkins said she thought the camp was a great idea and might inspire the girls to join the shakers when they are old enough.

"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 into college."

Linda Votava, special events coordinator for the Carbondale Park District, said the shakers attracted a large number of girls to the camp.

"Little girls look up to the shakers," Votava said. "When they are at SIUC basketball games they watch the shakers not the game."

Votava said they had a cheer leading camp last year, but decided to go with the shaker camp and hopes to have it next year.

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

—Gina Simpkins

"We had a better turnout then we anticipated, almost too many," Votava said. "The parents, shakers, kids and everybody involved really put together a good camp and we hope to continue this next year."

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



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Saluki Shaker Gina Simpkins, a senior in communication disorders from Herrin, leads a group of young cheerleaders through a dance routine Thursday at the

Carbondale Community Life Center. They were participating in a cheerleading clinic where the children dance routines and sideline cheers.

Anorexia causes death of 22-year old gymnast

The Washington Post

The final telephone call from former national team gymnast Christy Henrich to USA Gymnastics official Kathy Kelly came less than a month ago.

"How are you doing?" Kelly asked Henrich, who had withered to 52 pounds last year from her normal weight of 95 due to the eating disorders of anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

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

Henrich said from her home in Independence, Mo.

"She sounded good," Kelly said Wednesday from her office in Indianapolis. "God, she must have been really smart, because she was so good at hiding it. ... I believed her, because she was home and not in the hospital. I thought she was on the road back, maybe because I wanted to believe it."

"Then, I got a call that she was back in the hospital. And I said to myself, 'How can this be?'"

On Tuesday night, Henrich, 22, died in the

intensive care unit at Research Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo. The cause of death was listed as multiple organ system failure.

Henrich was one of the best gymnasts in the United States in the late 1980s, qualifying for the U.S. national team every year between 1987-1990. She missed making the 1988 Olympic team by 0.188 of a point, but she did earn a place on the 1989 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 nothing more than an apple a day.

"And then," Henrich said, "it got down to an apple slice a day."

All the while, she 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. But it did happen."

ATHLETES, from page 12

what kind of message is that?

I can hear the conversation now.

"Well, the NCAA thinks it was 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 business with you and good luck in the pros without that degree you worked three years on."

The message about education and athletics seems to be getting mixed up these days.

There are three groups of people affected when an athlete abandons degree plans for a draft or uses up all of his eligibility but still hasn't met the requirements for a degree.

The first group is the athlete. But who can blame an athlete who has money waved in front of his face to play something he enjoys so much? However, if the athlete leaves to join the ranks of the professional sector and doesn't succeed, as is the case with a majority of them, what happens to him? He's got three or four years of college under his belt, but no degree. Who wins? Not the athlete.

The second group is the coaches. A coach at the college level has a job and that job is to put a winning team on the field. If he doesn't, he is fired. Many of you can tell me who won the national championship in football last year, but tell me how many seniors on that Florida State graduated — not the one's who ran out of eligibility — but how many graduated?

What is Bobby Bowden's graduation rate for his athletes? How many wins did he have last year? The question of which is more important is blatantly obvious.

Former SIU football coach Bob Smith had a dismal record while here. But what if every single athlete he coached graduated with a degree? Would he still be here?

The third group is the students. The students enjoy the talents of the athlete for a few years, but when an athlete leaves without a degree, the money contributed to the athlete's scholarship is wasted. If that athlete signs a big-league deal, the example set of leaving without that degree for the chance that millions can be made may cause some students to set their sights also on something other than a degree.

But make no mistake, the biggest loser in this scenario is the athlete. Thinking in the short-term, he may look like a winner — playing a sport every day is the dream of most people who follow professional sports. But long-term, what happens?

There are athletes who have left school after not completing their degrees and then returned to finish them off. Many people may not realize it, but before Michael Jordan left for Birmingham to play baseball, he made sure he had completed his North Carolina degree. Jordan left the collegiate ranks after his sophomore year.

The same holds true for Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame, except he didn't graduate because he used up his eligibility and then went pro. Since then, he has returned and is working on completing his degree, even while a member of the Los Angeles Raiders.

But those guys are the exception. Without that degree, money, time and an investment has been wasted. And that isn't a pleasant smell — it stinks.

STRIKE, from page 12

The union, fearing that the owners will ultimately declare an impasse and unilaterally implement the salary-cap proposal that the union rejected on July 18, is expected to set a mid-August strike date Thursday, threatening the owners' postseason revenue, which Ravitch estimated Wednesday at \$140 million.

"We're fighting for dollars," Ravitch said of the difference in the two proposals.

Fehr called that a moral victory. "The owners have been talking about competitive balance and a

lot of other things, but this has always been about money," Fehr said. "Now Ravitch has admitted it. I mean, it's been clear from the start that the only way the clubs will help themselves is if the players pay for it."

Fehr referred to the fact that the clubs have agreed to broader revenue sharing among themselves, but only if the players approve a salary cap.

The union has received almost unanimous strike authorization. Only six players voted against a strike.

Italy's win over U.S. no surprise

Los Angeles Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—Italy's first victory over the United States in international basketball since 1978 did not provoke a wild celebration at midcourt.

None of the Italians even rocked the baby, as their point guard—the cool Claudio Coldebella—did when victory was assured in an earlier game against Brazil.

No, they expected to defeat the United States on Wednesday at the Sport and Concert Complex in the semifinals of the Goodwill Games.

Although the ease with which they accomplished that, 81-72, might have been a surprise, their bright, young coach, Ettore Messina, convinced them beforehand that a close loss would still be a loss.

"You have to believe you can win," he said.

So they did, scoring the first seven points of the second half to

turn a one-point halftime deficit into a six-point lead that the United States never overcame.

But there was another reason for the Italians' reserve after advancing to Thursday's final against Puerto Rico: "We know it's not the Dream Team we beat," Coldebella said.

Coldebella knows it as well as anyone in Italy.

In the athletic apparel store he owns in Bologna, where he plays professionally for the team that has won two consecutive Italian League championships, Dream Team merchandise is his best seller.

Coldebella said the Italians also know that the United States left many of its best collegians from last season at home.

Glenn Robinson of Purdue and Jason Kidd of California turned pro; Corliss Williamson of Arkansas and Randolph Childress of Wake Forest were injured, and Ed O'Bannon of UCLA and Marcus Camby of

Massachusetts had to hit the books.

Still, Coldebella and his teammates should not diminish their accomplishment.

The players representing the United States might not be considered as even a collegiate Dream Team, but neither are they 12 guys from Backwater A&M.

Five went to last season's Final Four, including Duke's Cherokee Parks and Arizona's Damon Stoudamire. And if history is an accurate precursor, virtually all of them will some day have a shot at the NBA. Of 25 players on U.S. teams in the 1986 and '90 Goodwill Games, 22 became NBA first-round draft choices.

"I came over here feeling we had enough talent to win," U.S. Coach George Raveling said.

Instead, the United States will play for third place against Russia, which lost to Puerto Rico, 69-65, in the other semifinal game.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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, Saluki basketball standout 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 youth.

Lusk, who is entering his senior year, has been taking part in an internship program at the Franklin/Williamson County Health Services 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 games and activities.

Lusk joined the program to fulfill academic hours towards his community health degree, but said he has gained much more than 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 getting 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 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 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

"It's been a good experience because it gives them (the kids) an opportunity to do things they normally may not be able to do. It's great getting to work with the kids and to be a positive role model for them."

—Paul Lusk

Street had been killed in an automobile accident.

Somehow, though, the former Illinois Class A high school state champion rebounded from the tragedy to average almost seven points per game for SIUC in '93.

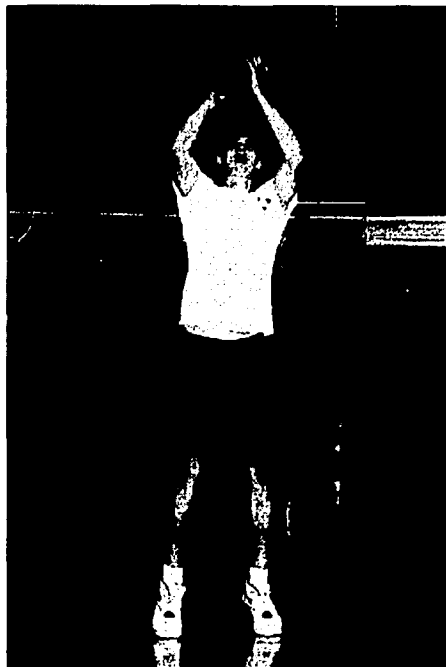
Last season Lusk moved into a starting role for the Dawgs and elevated himself to one of the premiere guards in the Missouri Valley Conference. Lusk led the team in scoring (15.2 per game) and minutes played (34.7 per game) as SIUC won its second straight MVC Tournament title.

These days Lusk works out with weights three times a week and shoots anywhere from 200 to 300 balls every day.

Other remaining items on Lusk's summer agenda include getting his wisdom teeth pulled and playing in the Chris Street 3-on-3 basketball tournament in Iowa where he will stay with the Street family while at the event.

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

"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."



Staff Photo by Shirley Glola

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 Franklin/Williamson Co. Health Services as a youth counselor.

Girls learn dance steps at Saluki Shaker camp

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

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

Three shakers took part in, "Shake" for a week, a camp for girls entering first through sixth grade. The program was sponsored by the Carbondale Park District and took place at the Life Community Center.

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

Shakers Gina Simpkins, a senior in communication disorders, Marci Shasteen, a sophomore in English, and Angie Snyder, a junior in public relations, took part in the camp.

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

"The girls were great," Simpkins said. "Everybody, including myself had a really good time."

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

"We learned about patience because teaching little girls is

see SHAKERS, page 11

College athletes need to think about books more than money

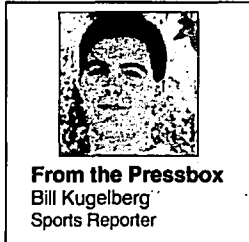
There is a definite problem in college athletics. Actually, there are a few definite problems in college athletics, but only one which we will address. It is not just SIUC athletics, but college athletics everywhere.

Today's problem: athletics being mixed with 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 college, which has a distinctly positive scent to it.

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

However, some athletes, rightfully so, take these scholarships because



From the Pressbox
Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

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. Deciding 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, Ashraf Amaya. 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 Kratochvil. 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,

see ATHLETES, page 11

Baseball players close to strike after talks

Los Angeles Times

A three-hour meeting between negotiators for baseball's owners and players dissolved into hotter rhetoric and harder stances Wednesday in New York, and the union is almost certain to set a strike deadline Thursday when Executive Director Don Fehr confers with the 28 player representatives by telephone.

"Nothing has changed our opinion that the owners are on a timetable, and there is nothing we can do or say that will make a

difference," Fehr said after the owners rejected a union proposal that would basically maintain the current compensation system.

The union proposal would increase the minimum salary from \$109,000 to more than \$175,000, lower the eligibility requirement for arbitration from three years of major league service to two (some two-year players already qualify) and increase termination pay, pensions and other benefits.

Richard Ravitch, the owners' chief negotiator, said the four-year proposal would

cost the clubs \$700 million more than they are now paying and would exacerbate the small-market problems. He said the 51 percent of revenue now going to salaries would increase to 74 percent by 1998. Ravitch distributed a response to the union proposal at a New York news conference and headlined it: "Union Wants Just One More Thing: More."

Fehr questioned those calculations and wondered how the owners could have arrived at them so quickly "when it took them 18 months to make their own proposal

and it generally takes them several weeks or months to come up with answers for even our most basic questions."

Ravitch said the calculations were based on the same percentages that the union used in successfully arguing its collusion case.

"We've made it abundantly clear to the union that the world is different, the game has changed, but the union has refused to respond to the problems," Ravitch said. "The fact is, we're quite far apart, and I'm

see STRIKE, page 11