ED ACT: Higher education bill passes Congress.

Food fight: AFSCME files unfair labor practice charge.

Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, spoke Tuesday morning to a large crowd at a political rally for 12th District U.S. Congressional candidate Bill Price at the Carbondale Community High School.

Gingrich: The future is bright

Newt gives temperate impeachment stance

Student perishes in fire

WEST FRANKFORT: SIUC junior dies in house fire Monday.

DAN FERRARA  DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A house fire in West Frankfort Monday evening claimed the life of an SIUC student, an incident that made headlines in less than two months.

Jesse F. Knowles, a 23-year-old SIUC junior in forensic pathology, died in the fire.

A call from Knowles’ neighbor came in to the 911 service in West Frankfort at 1:27 p.m., stating that operators of the fire at 1802 E. Clark St. The West Frankfort Fire Department arrived on the scene and the residential home within five minutes.

An initial search of the home was made, and firefighters said smoke was coming from the home at the time of their arrival. But firefighters had the fire under control within 15 minutes.

The first floor was immediately on fire, and the contents of the home were burned, and Knowles’ body was found clothed and lying across a bed in a bedroom.

West Frankfort firefighters Craig Lassman and Rob Williams helped carry Knowles, who was not breathing, out of the home, and Knowles was taken to Union Hospital in Frankfort, where officials were unsuccessful in their attempts to revive Knowles.

Also, three firemen were overcome by smoke and heat and were given oxygen at the scene.

A fire was set in the same house to kill an SIUC student since early April. A house on North College St. also, took the life of Jennifer Ann Baker, a 21-year-old junior in journalism from Anna.

Firefighters said damage to the West Frankfort home needed to one or two rooms or slight damage in the attic. Firefighters were on the scene, however, until midnight.

Knowles lived in the house with her family but was alone at the time of the fire. Knowles’ parents and brother reportedly were there at a Lambsaddle in the area and her father reportedly was in Kansas. Knowles’ neighbors said there may have been someone in the home, but firefighters did not discover any pets.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation. An autopsy will be performed by the Franklin County coroner Tuesday afternoon. An official cause of death will not be determined for at least two weeks.
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

7:50 a.m., Tuesday: Carbondale Police were notified by a call that the front door window of Store "n' Stuff, 100 E. Illinois Ave., was broken. Responding officers found the glass door had been broken but there was a large piece of a concrete at the scene. A search for suspects or the business turned up negative. Police said break-in and jewelry were taken from a display case inside the business. Police have no suspects or an description or value of the items taken in the incident.

UNIVERSITY

10:41 a.m., Monday: University police investigated a break-in and theft of a bicycle at a residence on the university campus. The complaining party said a bicycle and a microwave were taken from her residence. The theft occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. The victim of the theft was not available for contact.

TODAY

• SPC Homecoming Committee applications for queen and king elections are now available, present Oct. 5, Student Programming Office, Student Center, Carbondale.
• Evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Presbrey United Methodist Church, 605 W. Main St., Carbondale.
• Police Blotter...

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Unfair labor practice filed against SIUC

NEGOTIATIONS: Union says University attempted to make food, travel service employees give up bargaining rights.

BUDDY MAUPIN, Illinois Education Labor Relations Act

The Illinois Education Labor Relations Act states it is illegal for an employer to coerce a union to waive guaranteed rights in reaching a negotiated agreement. At press time the administration had yet to issue the charges, although it is aware of the intent to serve.

William Capie, associate vice chancellor for Administration, said the University wrongly disagrees with the charges.

"We're not asking them to waive their contract rights," Capie said. "We're just asking them to waive rights over issues that have already been bargained.

Contract negotiations on behalf of food service and travel service workers in their contract negotiations with the University. "They're proposing we waive rights that are guaranteed legally through the Illinois Education Labor Relations Act," Maupin said.

"The administration has refused numerous requests to settle without taking away the bargaining rights," Maupin said. Sept. 22 marked the last day of bargaining between the University and the union. AFSCME decided to file charges after falling to settle the dispute.

"The University is proposing to do whatever it wants without talking to the workers first and this is just bad public policy," Maupin said.

Maupin said the food service and travel service workers would lose the right to decide on any worker issues if the University had the union waive its rights.

"We're trying to reach an agreement that neither side would be obligated to bargain over the same things again," said Capie. "This is the first move on the University's part is looking to pick a fight with labor unions."

During the fiscal year 1998, the University spent roughly $150,000 in legal expenses with Seyfarth, Shaw, Capie said hiring Seyfarth, Shaw dealt with the faculty negotiations not with the University. "We don't apologize for getting good legal services," Capie said.

Negotiations involved several issues such as: vacancies, vacations, hours, sick days, and personal leave. "We're not going to let them take away legal rights," said Capie.

From here, the unfair labor practice charge will be investigated by the Illinois Education Labor Relations board to see if the charge against the University has merit. "We're going to make sure this goes smoothly. We're anxious to respond to the Labor Relations Board."

Higher Education Bill passes House and Senate

AMENDMENT: Legislation to affect reporting of campus crime, require schools to disclose crime statistics.

The United States Senate passed the Higher Education Bill unanimously Tuesday morning following the House of Representatives unanimous approval Monday evening.

The Higher Education Bill of 1998 contains extensive campus security language under which there will be greater disclosure of campus crime information. The bill could reach the president's desk as early as today.

Daniel Carter, vice president of Security on Campus, Inc. said that this legislation is an important step forward in campus crime reporting.

"This is the single-largest campus security package Congress has ever signed," Carter said.

"Congress is taking this issue very seriously." The legislation changes current statutes on definitions and disclosure of campus crime statistics, requires schools to maintain a public police log of all reported crimes, and amends the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Student Judicial Affairs Coordinator Terry Huffman said he does not expect the changes to greatly affect SIUC. The most noticeable change that he foresees is in regards to the changes in FERPA.

"An amendment to FERPA was passed, reserved every two to three years, although this is the first time charges have been filed in campus crime statistics. The administration has refused numerous requests to settle without taking away the bargaining rights," Maupin said.

AFSCME represents 85 SIUC food service and travel service employees are guaranteed legally through the Illinois Education Labor Relations Act, against University administration.

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees filed an unfair labor practice charge Tuesday against SIUC administration, citing illegal conduct in contract negotiations.

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USG to propose community service program

PENALTIES: Students found drinking underage may face charges other than fines.

JACOB LIVINGOOD, Daily Egyptian Reporter

First-time underage offenders caught drinking in Carbondale could receive a penalty other than the current $250 fine if an Undergraduate Student Government proposition is accepted by the student body.

The first step for implementation of the proposition, USB Resolution 99-4, is a vote by the USG senate at 7 tonight at its meeting at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. If the vote passes, the resolution is to be issued the charges, although it is aware of the intent to serve.

"It will be made less effective for the student," said Capie. "If students learn from their mistakes, they should be able to learn from their mistakes." Students said students will feel much better from this experience.

"The USG does not currently have a community service program, although there are some campus groups that have offered programs," said Capie. "We are anxious to respond to the Labor Relations Board.
SIUC seems to have a serious problem retaining deans and attracting new ones. Why? Southern Illinois is a beautiful area, and it is the perfect Carnegie II research institution in Illinois. Who wouldn't want to be a part of that? Apparently the job candidates don't think that is enough. But the question still stands: Why? The Egyptian believes SIUC is not making a genuine effort to find that answer.

In the last year there has been an exodus of deans from SIUC — five deans have held their posts to be exact — and the University is having a tough time filling the vacancies. At one point in 1997, the colleges of Business, Liberal Arts, Education and Engineering and the Graduate School were all beginning or continuing searches for new deans. This left of deanships at SIUC open — the highest total in the University's history.

The College of Education's search took two years to complete while the other four searches remain open. The College of Business' choice recently declined an offer from the University. Uncompetitive salaries, fringe benefits and a variety of other factors have all contributed to this problem.

The term uncompetitive salaries has come up before when faculty members threatened to strike last year, and more recently when the SIU Board of Trustees hired Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm, to compare the salaries of SIU. These are recommendations designed 'to strengthen SIU. And as long as the Board of Trustees approved of Arthur Andersen's recommendation to increase the salaries of six top administrators this current year, it would be the right decision.

Arthur Andersen also has conducted numerous other studies for SIU in the past year, including a study of SIU's financial systems ($89,333), asupervisor's salary review ($71,222), a study of SIU's organizational structure ($94,000), and the previously stated administrative salary study (about $100,000).

Judging from the board's quick actions regarding the purchasing trend at SIU and the administrative salary increase approval, it seems that the Board of Trustees puts a lot of stock into Arthur Andersen's opinions. With that in mind, the Egyptian urges the Board of Trustees to hire Arthur Andersen to study and continue what is keeping SIU from attracting and hiring top-notch deans. Surely the cost of a valued consultation and study is well worth understanding SIUC's inability to hire the leadership that our campus is currently lacking.

Arthur Andersen found that full purchasing could save SIU more than $3 million a year. And as the board is making administrative salary increases, the firm stated, "SIU may wish to consider increasing some of the salaries for senior administrators in order to continue to attract and retain senior administrative talent.

These are recommendations designed to strengthen SIU. And as long as the Board of Trustees is shelling out hundreds of thousands of dollars for these studies, another one can't hurt.

Don't say what you won't do

Long before we got tired of hearing the phrase "family values" exit the mouth of George Bush during his 1993 campaign, politicians have been explaining to Americans how they would improve the lives of the poor. In fact, a few weeks before President Clinton had his "inappropriate, intimate" encounter with Monica Lewinsky, he proclaimed, "National Character Counts," saying, "Let us remember our responsibilities to children and do everything in our power to inspire in them the moral and ethical standards that will help them become productive, integral parts of our society."

It sounds pretty nice, doesn't it? The problem is that his statement only held up his end of the bargain, considering he has given American government all the class of a supermarket checkout. Okay, so perhaps Clinton is a bad example, but politicians ought to be concerned about "family values" shouldn't they? After all, we would have elected them if they didn't know what was best for us, right? Perhaps we should consider the fact that every time our government attempts to stop people from doing something "for their own good" and not because it harms anyone through force or fraud, it causes more problems than it solves and takes America one more step away from freedom.

The ironically titled "Religious Freedom Amendment" is a perfect example. What it implies means anything but freedom for America's children. The amendment would allow public schools to hold organized school-prayer ceremonies, teach creationism rather than evolution, and so on. Any child in a public school system already is granted the right to pray whenever and wherever he or she wants by the Constitution. What the proposed amendment implies is nothing short of religious coercion, not freedom.

In another example, many states still do not allow homosexual couples to marry. Why? How does the existence of same-sex couples hurt anyone? Some politicians feel that the idea is morally repugnant, and that's their opinion. But why must they make that personal choice for everyone? A single person's or a single group's notion of what is moral is beyond the district of laws from outlawing abortion to banning firearms. It is what prostitution and euthanasia remain criminal, even though both involve personal choices which affect no one except the individual making the choice.

"Morality" should not be the basis for any law as it means something different to every individual. Always there will be people who would like to see everything compulsory that is not already forbidden.

Additionally, President Clinton's utter lack of virtue is evidence enough for why Americans should never look to politicians for "family values" or moral leadership, for they are just as human as any of us. "Morality" and "Family values" are things for you to settle with you, me and everyone else. For a politician to have anything to say about it defies the very idea of democracy.

Dean searches need consultation

Life and love: Conscious of the confusion

Lately I’ve been breaking situations into absolute black and white terms, causing me to pick apart confusion in search of reality, and I’ve found some basic necessities that the world around me needs to address.

The first and foremost being that the majority of the youth of America is at least those that I’ve come across in my short lifetime, need to grow up now.

So many things are being taken for granted, and I’m not looking to blame this. It’s easy to forget that there are consequences to the decisions we’re making right now, consequences that will affect the direction of our lives. I’m not talking ‘bout Lucky Chances or Cap’n Crunch here. I’m talking ‘bout right and wrong, love and indifference. At this point in our lives, the choices should be obvious: no easy, but clear.

Breaking the law is a crime no matter what your age. We have to stop pretending ourselves from responsibility because we’re young, like it gives us a license to go nuts for four years and stop thinking about the world around us.

Then there are the more subtle infractions, like missing class because we’re hungover or too tired from a night out partying. Don’t get me wrong, I like to have a good time, but we’re here to increase our knowledge, not our alcohol tolerance level, or have I just lost sight of the purpose of my college loan money?

This second and perhaps more confusing issue is a matter of the heart. My apologies to all the true women and men out there, but everyone else needs to stop playing games. Nine times out of ten, you don’t offer the true male point of view, but from my side, chivalry isn’t dead. Women just don’t care anymore...
Karnival back on campus

RETURN: Fraternity collaborates to bring more people to Kappa Karnival this year.

NICOLE A. CASAW
Daily Egyptian Correspondent

Once the largest event on the SIUC campus, Kappa Karnival attracted thousands of people from across the country during the 1960s through the 1980s. But then the attendance numbers began to diminish rapidly in recent years. Now fraternity members are hoping to rejuvenate the event once it returns to campus Saturday at the Sam Ricella Fields.

The Gamma Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi centered the Karnival in 1931. The founders saw the event as a way to welcome the new spring semester as well as serve as a reunion for fraternity members worldwide. The later development of the Players' Ball and the Ms. Diamond Athletic Pageant helped events prompted the fraternity to organize Kappa Karnival in the fall semester instead.

"Kappa Karnival was really a big event," Ronald Mahoney, advisor and member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said. "We would have 20,000 visitors to town doing Kappa Karnival. People from California, Texas, Florida—and all over (people) would come for it."

Because the Gamma Upsilon chapter went inactive for 10 years, attendance for the carnivals declined. Although the carnival continues today, it has not been as prominent as it was during the '60s and '70s because of new school regulations and fewer fraternity members. Those were just a few of the causes for the decrease in attendance.

"There are a lot of factors that played into the decline of it," Mahoney said. "They ([SIUC]) have so many more restrictive policies. We had a lot more flexibility in our programming then. Now we have more restrictions."

Kappa Karnival will begin its festivities Saturday with performances by the Jesse White Tumblers, an African-American acrobatic group from Chicago; R-Vell, singer from Chicago; and local artists Black Fire, Cappies, and rap group Cypress Productions.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members are hoping to bring Kappa Karnival back to the all-time popularity it once had. Although Kappa Karnival attendance hasn't reached 20,000 people in more than a decade, fraternity members like James Sanders are aspiring to return the carnivals to its original form.

"The carnivals has been a long tradition in the Gamma Upsilon chapter," Sanders, a senior in administrative justice from East St. Louis, said. "We're trying to bring it to what it used to be. This time the attendance will be back."

Kappa Karnival is the finale for Kappa Alpha Psi Greek Week. It will take place in the Sam Ricella Fields across the street from the Recreation Center. Admission is free. For more information, contact Simmons Field at 529-3058.

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MCMA dean moderates in Middle East media forums

FIRST AMENDMENT:
Dean lifts shroud off free speech policies in Jerusalem and Cairo.

The struggle of journalists in the Middle East concerning free speech and press are now a little clearer to Joe Foote, dean of SIUC's College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, who spent time with Israeli, Pakistani and Egyptian journalists as part of the Freedom Forum's Middle East Media Forum Sept. 10-14.

After moderating two sessions with distinguished panel members from the worlds of journalism and politics, Foote returned to America with a new understanding of the importance of press freedom.

"The discussions themselves were pretty split because we had open-minded journalists on both sides that could at least have a lot to learn about each other," Foote said. "In a highly charged environment, it's not always easy to see the human face." 

The Freedom Forum is a nonpartisan, international foundation dedicated to free press, free speech and free spirit for all people. The organization, with assets worth more than $1 billion, provides programs including conferences, educational activities, publishing, broadcast, online services, fellowships, partnerships, training and research.

The organization was established in 1991 under the direction of Al Neuharth, founder of USA Today, as a successor to the Clement Foundation, which was formed in 1935. The organization is constantly growing, as it has opened offices in London, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Berlin and Tokyo. In addition to domestic offices in San Francisco, Nashville, New York and Washington, D.C., the organization has a satellite office in Jerusalem.

"For quite a while, they've done international trips to different parts of the world and raising the issues of free press and discussion with journalists in those areas," Foote said. "They're gradually making their presence felt throughout the world."

Foote's involvement with the Freedom Forum trip to the Middle East can be traced mainly as a result of SIUC's reputation for journalism excellence, Foote's involvement with international media and SIUC instructor and former Sen. Paul Simon's role as an organizational trustee.

"I was very pleased that SIU was included in the company of what they thought were the finest journalism programs in the United States," Foote said.

Foote became the third national media educator to attend an international trip for the Freedom Forum, following trips by deans from the University of Missouri and the University of North Carolina.

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Foote served a dual role at the forums by moderating roundtables on Egyptian journalism for journalists from both sides. Foote opened the trip Sept. 10 in Jerusalem, where he moderated a panel that included CNN's Bernard Kalb and CBS-TV senior correspondent Bob Simon along with several prominent Israeli and Palestinian journalists.

With Israeli and Palestinian relations strained by many years of violence, Foote was still surprised at the hostility that touched journalists from both sides.

"It was interesting to me that despite all of the headlines, all of the information, there still was a great deal of ignorance about how each other lived," Foote said. "There wasn't a great deal of understanding in the media about the Palestinian way of life — what Palestinians saw, what they believed in, how they socialized.

"Conversely, there was not much imagery in the media about the Israelis and what they believed," Foote said.

Foote wrapped up the trip Sept. 14 in Cairo, where Kalb and Los Angeles Times correspondent John Dinitzewski were panelists along with a host of Egyptian journalists.

In contrast to Jerusalem, Foote said the Egyptian panel focused on freedom of speech and free press relate to Egypt's highly centralized and hierarchical government.

Foote said the Egyptians emphasized the dangers of supplying America's concept of free press to Egyptian culture.

Also included was a panel that was recently released from an Egyptian jail for publishing terror headlines that threaten America — a situation that made Foote feel uncomfortable.

"Here you've got the Freedom Forum with the idea of free press defying the current world order and deflecting this man, and yet defending him for his right to say terrible things about America and the United States and to maybe incite people toward terrorism," Foote said. "It's a difficult position for us to be in.

"We normally promote free press when we think it builds democracy or it's doing things we agree with. It's much more difficult to say you're for a free press when those people might want to come back and say, 'Death to America. Kill all Americans.'"

Here at SIUC, Foote hopes to apply the principles of free speech and free press to their own newsgathering and reporting in the Israeli media about "Death to America. Kill all Americans."

"Anyone who has taken a course in journalism knows that I'm a very strong believer that students should understand the global context of what they're being isolated as journalists," Foote said.

"I can learn a lot about that global perspective, the more I can apply it here."

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Project to bring new jobs to Carbondale

TEAMWORK: Joint effort between city and University results in $100,000 grant.

MATT SHIMO
DAILY EYOTIAN REPORTER

New jobs for students and new businesses in Carbondale are two factors being considered in a planning project for a new high-technology park in Carbondale. Moving one step closer to becoming a high-technology center is the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development office, which has granted $100,000 for a project planning task force in a joint effort between ISUC and the City of Carbondale.

"Our $100,000 grant provides some needed initial funding for what I think will be a successful endeavor," said Wally Purcell, USDA Rural Development director.

The planning group will determine the feasibility of a plan to bring up to 25 new small businesses and 200 new jobs to the area. This would come from the construction of a high-technology business park near the Pitts-Richardson Economic Development Center on Finley Hill Road in Carbondale.

The grant enables the task force to begin estimating potential land needs for buildings, as well as the acreage requirements, construction optimization, and financing opportunities and many other planning considerations for the project. Carbondale City Manager Jeff Dobhey described the grant as "monetary assistance of the way the city and the University can cooperate to further the economic development of the community."

Ray Lenz, executive director of the Office of Economic Development, also authorized the proposal for the new park, said that some existing businesses such as Dax, a local medical education and diagnostic software designer and Heartway, an Internet sales group, have already expressed interest in the idea.

Lenz explained that the Office of Economic and Regional Development has been instrumental in several successful high-tech businesses and that a local high-tech presence would be the next step for the growth of local high-tech businesses.

Robbi Vinto, chairwoman of the task force and executive assistant to Chancellor for International and Economic Development at ISUC, said that the grant will enable more employment, and increasing educational opportunities. The University would be a source of students and post-graduate workers interested in the many technology-related fields.

According to Lenz, in a joint venture, the new opportunities for funding from such businesses as AmericanCIPS, and GTE would be made available if the planning process for the park should prove the project worthwhile.

An end to Monday night Salukis

NO MORE: SPC may have to drop airings due to lack of volunteers.

JEROME-Paul ROHRER
DAILY EYOTIAN REPORTER

SPC-TV’s Monday night Saluki football may no longer be heard on Channel 24 because of a lack of volunteers for urging an on-air effort.

Airing Saluki football games is a joint venture between SPC-TV and the Department of Radio Television in the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts. Students volunteer to attend the football games and tape them to be aired on Channel 24.

The program works off a shoestring budget and relies on the students who volunteer. The student in charge of the show is looking into televisions and cameras to tape the games because of the slimming volunteer base.

"The reason is there, the station is open, and it is going to shut, and it's being penalized to its worst," he said.

Tom Hexamer, equipment facility manager for radio and television, said he will provide volunteers with supplies and equipment, and he will teach them how to use it.

As long as I live and breathe, I will make the opportunity available for students, and as long as I'm in the business, I will not let the program die," Hexamer said.

College Mass Communications and Media Arts Dean Joe Foutz has funded the first trip to an away game with the Radio Television Department budget. He said that if those involved with the project whom have paid their own transportation for funds, he will work with them to get the money.

The program is live-to-tape, and Hexamer said it "taches the way away games are so elusive, that any pupil who takes a student makes will be aired."

John Sitar, junior in radio and television from Caseyville, had no interest in being a volunteer last year. He will be the play-by-play announcer for SPC women's basketball, instead.

Volunteering to help tape the Saluki football games helped him land that job. Sitar said he is sorry more people did not get involved in the program.

I would (the football program) not have much of a hand in this thing. I'm the co-host, career," said Carson. "Here is an opportunity for students to talk to their classmates and walk the walk.

one thing I want, I don't want to see this (ending of the program) happen. I want to see people get off their feet and learn something that will benefit them.

This is a way for some of the kids to be willing to give college credit. Dean Foutz is willing to pay for it, and Tom Kershel is hiring his foot for this. All people need to do is have the time and the commitment, and we (SPC-TV) will make them eat it.

The first food you catch is the one that is open, and it is going to shut, and it's being penalized to its worst," he said.

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We're not going to move faster because of the election, we're not going to move slower because of the election.

The U.S. Constitution lists treason, bribery and "other high crimes and misdemeanors" as impeachable offenses. Starr delivered his 445-page report, and it has been read by millions of Americans. Despite the outcry Clinton "scandal." Whitewater, Travelgate and the FBI files -- the report does not carry clear cut evidence of treason or bribery. Rather, it is the vague category of "high crimes and misdemeanors" that Gingrich and the House will have to wade through.

So it boils down to interpretation of the Constitution and political agendas. Founding father Alexander Hamilton said impeachment is appropriate for affairs of state. The House now decides what is an impeachable offense, and Gingrich is in a position to lead that vision.

Only two presidents, Richard Nixon and Andrew Johnson, have been subjected to impeachment proceedings. Johnson's was extremely controversial. Both Clinton and Johnson were tried in the U.S. Senate. A Senate trial is the next step in the impeachment process. Monday's House vote will set the stage for the Senate proceedings.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich paused prior to delivering his 445-page tenure in Congress to support Bill Price, Republican candidate for the 12th Congressional District.

GO AWAY: Protestors barred from speech site by Price officials Tuesday afternoon.

JAYETTE BOLDYRE 
MANAGING EDITOR

About 10 demonstrators found themselves waiting nearly an hour Tuesday until Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich's speech was finished to get their opposing view points heard and seen after they were ushered away from the entrance of a local high school gymnasium by Bill Price campaign officials prior to Gingrich's arrival.

Gingrich was in Carbondale speaking at a rally on behalf of Bill Price, candidate for U.S. congressman in the 12th congressional district. Gingrich's speech began at 11:30 a.m. at the Carbondale Community High School Bowen Gymnasium.

At about 11:15 a.m., demonstrators were asked to leave the premises of Bowen Gymnasium by Price campaign officials.

The same officials also would not allow any spectators or media to ask questions after his speech. Gingrich paused prior to delivering his 445-page tenure in Congress to support Bill Price, Republican candidate for the 12th Congressional District.

Additionally, no audience members or media were allowed to ask questions during or after his speech. He fielded about six questions pertaining to education and his voting record from high school students who were in attendance. High school students comprised about half the audience.

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do what's right to uphold the Constitution so that young people can look at the country for future generations to come and say "That's what America is all about."

Despite his quest for the truth, Gingrich does not hide his dislike for liberal, left-wingers as he told tales at the Carbondale Civic Center of Democrats who would spend the public's money for them rather than give them a tax break.

There are elections this November where Democrats will see what effect Choinow's words will have on their political future, possibly leading to a further strengthening of the Republican hold on Congress and making any Gingrich agenda easier to push through. So what is at stake is clear — the power to lead the nation. Democrats have a lot to lose. Republicans and Gingrich have a lot to gain.

As a university professor, Gingrich was nicknamed Mr. Truth. This may be one case where the truth does not set you free.

Cheryl Thompsonville, leads a Leslie Rossman outside the local District candidate Bill moon. "When you get students involved I think it's common to be asked to leave," she said. "Basically anyone you have someone with views that are so opposite it's going to happen."

"I would like to say this kind of behavior is out of the ordinary, but I don't think it is," Lilley said she and other members of the College Democrats were at the rally to protest Gingrich's political track record.

"We're here to protest the fact that Newt is here spreading lies about his voting record," she said. "Not everyone is fooled with the rhetoric he spews out about the president."

Elisa Speck, a Peace Coalition member from Carbondale, stood on the sidewalk outside the gymnasium wearing a sandwich board that displayed her opposition to Gingrich.

"We call ourselves a democracy," she told passersby, "We only care about missiles in the sky and pork for the Republicans."

Lilley said the demonstration should not have been asked to leave because it is important for people to be exposed to alternative viewpoints.

Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, spoke to a large crowd at a political rally for 12th District U.S. Congressional candidate Bill Price at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., Tuesday.
ROLE MODELS: 
Kappa Alpha Psi makes a difference to lives of area youth.

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The sound of children racing around go-carts and laughing is what makes Kappa Alpha Psi member Chris Colbert smile. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. took a group of 10 children from the Med Center Community Center, 441 E. Willow, go-cart racing Monday for an afternoon of positive participation to the community.

Colbert, a graduate student in the Med Center program from Macoupin, enjoyed watching the children having fun. He said, "It is nice knowing my fraternity can take a little credit for it."

"Seeing the smiles on the children's faces is the biggest reward for doing things for kids," he said. Founded in 1911, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., strives to raise money to purchase go-carts for children's hospitals.

Gingrich expressed his support of Price's candidacy. "Bill Price favors lower taxes and more money here at home," Gingrich said to the Price supporters.

"Our liberal friends believe that the American people are not too smart enough to get what they want. They want to save you from yourselves but are not spending your own money, they are running it into more debt."

He said the Republican agenda is quite realistic and that the Republicans stand to win the next year. "I believe there is only one answer to what the American people are really good at teaching kids to do."

"I think we will see a very small child to achieve high accomplishments. The American people are rewarded instead of forced to succeed," Gingrich said. He added that the problem of modern technology was not able to change that for many of them. "I believe that the American people are not pleased with what he considers to be the status quo.

"Some children do not have the chance to get the proper education," he said. "I think it is a victory in 1980, we have to "We have to have an active community service such as the go-cart program to help before they join the fraternity.

"In order to serve as a role model in their lives," Hall said. "I think we are not going to serve in every human endeavor, then part of my life's completion is complete."

Gingrich turned his visit into a theme in many of the questions. About an hour after the high priestes and went on to discuss the first time since Ronald Reagan's up to par, "The reason [Democrats] don't America must have an active political involvement of his world where The Speaker said 'he is not ner."

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The Cubs new attitude

WICHITA FALLS — The most compelling baseball season in more than 50 years has yielded us with a postseason that promises everything from the glamour of the most dominant franchise in sports — the Cubs — to the remaining denominator of the most feisty franchise in sports, the Chicago Cubs.

The Yankees are never a surprise to play into October, the Cubs always are, which is why Monday’s victory over the Giants at Wrigley Field set off an into-the-morning celebration that would suggest the clinching of the World Series instead of a wild-card berth. But small achievements for the Braves or Yankees are monumental accomplishments for a franchise that has qualified for postseason play only three times since 1945, and hasn’t won a World Series since 1908.

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Roller Hockey Club succeeds despite funding woes

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DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC roller hockey club would love to compete in the high-quality tournaments, but unlike other collegiate teams, SIUC operates on a budget for more than men.

With a budget of about $1,500, the majority of the team's revenue is spent on paying for tournament costs, which are $500 for each tournament, travel expenses and paying for referees for the club program.

"We are generally just trying to keep our league fees and tournament travel paid for with our budget," Club President John Atkins said.

HOCKEY

The team has limited resources when traveling on the road. The majority of the road trips it must squeeze 12 to 13 days per tournament room. The experience can get quite odorous.

"It's however many people you can get in a room," Atkins said. "You also have to deal with all the stinky equipment that the players bring with them.

"Yeah, we're living the good life." Even though the funding isn't there, you can say the Roller Hockey team is living the good life. Currently, 8th in the Midwestern Collegiate Roller Hockey league. The team only trails last year's champion Michigan State University, a team SIUC tied two weekends ago.

In the first tournament, we won three games and tied Michigan State," said Dan Dressel, team captain.

The club, founded in 1995, has enjoyed success from its best start in its short history. At first, the club was formed as a travel team, which would compete with different universities.

"At first, the club decided it would add an intramural league to help pay for the rising costs of travel."

"It's the best, we usually go up and down in the tournament." Atkins said. "We usually take a while for students to hear about the program."

One popular way the club has been attracting members is the ongoing activities of its members. Atkins said road trips can get pretty crazy:

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TENNIS

biggest surprise of the day by winning the doubles championship. The victory came in their second second set of the tournament.

"I think they were very surprised," Petrunie said. "Nobody expected us to win the doubles tournament. We played very well. We didn't expect to play so well in the second match as new partners.

Other Saluki finishers in the tournament were freshman Ericka Ochoa in the No. 3 spot with a fifth-place finish and sophomore Ketty Crandall in the No. 4 spot. Senior Maria Villarreal, fourth and Villarreal's sister Monica, a freshman, seventh in the fifth flight and senior Jennifer Robinson placed 8th in the round robin flight of the tournament.

In the doubles competition, Ochoa and Crandall placed eighth in the first flight, while the Villarreal sisters recorded a 2-1 record in the round robin flight.

"Overall, it was just a great tournament," Alfán said. "That's the best we've ever finished there. So, I think it really proved some respectability for the SIU and the tennis program, and for the players, also."
Making the necessary adjustments

Dawgs look to overcome last Saturday's loss to Illinois State against SW Texas St.

Shanel Richardson
Saluki Sports

"I don't think anybody knows how much I hate to lose!"

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Freshman makes waves early with tennis team

UP AND COMING: Simona Petrutiu takes leadership spot left by Sanem Berksoy.

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Simona Petrutiu, a freshman tennis player from Romania, was selected by CICU women's tennis coach Judy Auld to come to SIUC and play the No. 1 spot left void by the graduation of 120 Sanem Berksoy.

"I didn't know what to expect here, but I think I will play very well now," Petrutiu said. "I like it very much, and I like the people working as the tennis coach and the matches."

"It's a lot of pressure to play at No. 1. It's not like the pressure I thought it would be, because I didn't know what to expect. I just have to play my game," Auld said it takes a great deal of maturity to come in and play at the No. 1 spot as a freshman, but she said she feels the Petrutiu can handle it.

"A lot of players don't come in with the maturity and experience at that level as a freshman to play the No. 1 spot," Auld said. "So, I think this speaks very highly of her."

Petrutiu was not the only returning star to shine for the Salukis this weekend. Teammate Pareela Flora, from the Philippines, finished fifth in the No. 2 spot for the Salukis.

"I hate to lose," Simonton said.

For starters, the Salukis (2-2, 1-1) feels as bad about it as any of us, but we have Rogers' place if needed. King has played sparingly this season, is listed as probable for Saturday; He's a freshman; there's a cup of tea.

The ideal coach responds to a tough loss sort of like this; in Sunday's game.

"We just lost the game," coach X said. "But we just have to move on and look forward to the next week."

SIUC football coach Jan Quarless is not your ideal coach. And last week's disappointing loss to Illinois State University was not your ideal loss.

The Salukis dropped a tough 41-38 overtime decision to Normal.

Quarless has faced criticism for playing "common sense" football on the Saluki's list drive regulation.

Instead of pushing for a touchdown, he played it safe to set up a potential 30-yard game-winning field goal.

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Quarless said he hasn't lost complete confidence in his No. 1 kicker — as he showed by letting Simonton attempt a 22-yarder in overtime — but he cannot afford any more mishaps.

"Not as of (Monday)," Quarless said on whether Simonton gets the start. "I'm going to look at (senior pulp) Tom at this week. I think (Simonton) feels as bad about it as any of us, but we have to keep addressing it."

The Saluki also might have to face the Brontos without their Division I-AA leader in receptions. Senior defender back Orlando Rogers, who has picked off five passes this season, is listed as probable for Saturday. He suffered a shoulder injury in the second half against Illinois State.

The injury could prove costly for a defense that thrives on turnovers. The Salukis rank near the top in the nation in takeaway. But they are one of the Gateway Conference's worst in total yardage allowed.

Red-shirt freshman Andre King is expected to start in Rogers' place if needed. King has played sparingly this year, recording six tackels, one pass break up and a fumble recovery.

"Andre King does some good things," Quarless said.

"But sure, I think when you lose a fifth-year player to a freshman, there's drop off."