Under-21 crowd still heading to Strip

City says downtown business could improve if bars begin to cater to underage students

By Jennifer Candlen
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC freshman Tim Magill and his friends, all under 21, roamed the Strip Friday watching incoming students enter bars. Unlike previous weekends, they were able to enter the Hangar 8 311 S. Illinois Ave. for its under-21 night.

Magill, a freshman in graphic design from Springfield, said he and his friends explored other downtown businesses before heading to the Hangar.

"We've been walking around the Strip," he said. "We went into a lot of shops. People walking to get into the Hangar were eating at the restaurants."

City and business leaders say Magill and the thousands of underage SIUC students, like him, have the potential to help Carbondale's downtown businesses if under-21 nights at bars lure students and their pocketbooks back to the Strip.

The under-21 nights ordinance allows bars to lower their entry age to 18 if they do not serve liquor to anyone under 21 during hours when 18 to 20-year-olds are present.

Sally Carter, Hangar's co-owner and Liquor Advisory Board member, proposed the under-21 nights in July, but some need still prevailed to turn the entry age to 21. She said she realized younger college students included a place to get live music.

Carter said if underage shows succeed in the Hangar and elsewhere on the Strip, it could help revitalize the downtown area which has since the bar entry age rose to 21.

"I think more people getting downtown is always good for business," Carter said. "We'll have more people coming downtown if they have shows, a downtown theatre, something going on downtown."
A moment of silence for Terrance Mitchell and James A. Cooksey, 7:30 p.m. at Tuttle Park in Carbondale.

Civil Air Patrol meeting, each Thursday beginning Aug. 7, 6 to 7 p.m., at Marion Airport, sponsored by the Marion Wing 110.

A 25-year-old man from St. Louis was arrested and charged with allegedly beating his girlfriend in the area of the Southern Hills Apartment Complex at 4:07 a.m. Aug. 10. Darring posted bail and was released pending a later appearance in Jackson County Circuit Court. The alleged violence did not require medical attention.

A 26-year-old trash-buying employee and his 6-year-old son were injured at 8:01 a.m. Aug. 10 when a dumpster was being emptied and a trash truck broke loose and struck them. Both were transported by ambulance to Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. No further information was available as of press time.

Prognosis test for Linguistics 101, 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Local auditions for "Angels in America" and "Christmas Carol," Theater department fall plays, Aug. 27, 7 p.m., McLeod Theater. Contact Lori at 453-3741.

WSU-FM Harvest record sale.

PROFICIENCY POLICE

An SIUC athletic coach reported Aug. 7 that between June and August, items totaling $745 were stolen from a baseball clubhouse equipment room. There are no suspects.

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Now you can have your cake and candles; too! Now you can have your cake and eat the candles, too, thanks to three Purdue University students who have invented edible birthday candles. The candles, which are soy-based, netted the inventors a $5,000 first-place prize in a university-wide student competition.

Search for murder suspect continues

200 mourn loss of a neighbor

By Brett Wilkowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Police are still searching for a suspect charged with the Aug. 11 murders of two local teenagers that occurred at a party at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, on Rte. 51.

At a press conference Wednesday, Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist announced that a warrant has been issued for Labron C. Neal, 17, of Carbondale charging him with six counts of first degree murder in the slayings of Terrance Durrin Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphyshores, both students at Carbondale Community High School.

Kilquist said nearly 100 people have been interviewed in an attempt to identify and locate the person or persons responsible. He declined to say if there are any other suspects. He also declined comment on whether or not a motive for the killings has yet been determined.

One resident of the mobile home park, D. Johnson, said this incident was surprising because the trailer was a common meeting place for teenagers, but she said it was not a dangerous party environment.

"It's a place for young people to get together and be with each other," Johnson said.

A call was received by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department at approximately 2:20 a.m. Aug. 11 from the mobile home park stating that there was a person down. Sheriff's deputies arrived to find Mitchell lying near trailer 138. Mitchell was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was pronounced dead.

Campbell's body was found approximately four hours later in the trailer park near the location where Mitchell's body was found. Campbell also was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he was pronounced dead.

An autopsy revealed that both victims had been killed by handgun shots to their heads, which the see MOURNERS, page 7

Mourners comfort one another during Terrance Durrin Mitchell's funeral Aug. 16.

A cross erected in memory of Terrance Mitchell reads: "To the only rigga I could trust in the world — we'll miss you folks."

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**Opinion**

Monday, August 19, 1995

**EDITORIAL**

Teen murders can increase awareness

IT WOULD BE WRONG TO FIND ANYTHING encouraging about the recent murders of two area teenagers. It is appropriate, however, to praise the reaction of the Carbondale community to the subsequent investigation of the incidents.

Law enforcement officials said the cooperation offered by Carbondale residents during this investigation was unprecedented. Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said residents opened up their homes to searchers so investigations could be sure that Labron Neal, an at-large suspect in the case, was not hiding out.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsic explained that the nature of the crime may be the reason residents have been so helpful to police searching for Neal. "People are just incensed that two young kids have been snuffed out — taken away from them," he said.

Even so, the cooperation illustrates what can be accomplished when law enforcement agencies and residents are working toward a common goal. Cooperation can streamline an investigation, and when there's a murder suspect not yet in custody, time can be crucial.

The murders also should serve as another wake-up call to teen-violence. It would take a great deal of naivete to believe Carbondale is not part of a national trend of growing youth violence.

Instead of only mourning the senseless deaths of two teenagers, residents should become involved in trying to attack the problem of youth violence.

The untimely departure of these two boys should serve as a rallying point to address this issue. Failing to do this would be missing an opportunity to extract something beneficial from this tragedy.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

DE is wrong about herbicide

First, imagine my surprise upon reading your editorial (Daily Egyptian, Aug. 19) that claims spraying Thompson Woods in an attempt to control mosquitoes killed by trained, licensed, conscientious people posed a serious health risk to the University community.

After working closely with the Thompson Woods Committee, I can say that if there were the slightest realistic potential of danger to anyone, the forest would not be sprayed. Safety was not merely a concern, it was the primary concern and overrode all other factors involving this project.

Second, as an environmentalist I was dismayed by your one-sided editorial bias. Oddly, no one in your paper made any effort to contact us regarding the spraying. Perhaps journalistic ethics have changed since I engaged in the trade, but I always thought that all sides of an issue should at least be explored before an opinion was voiced. I also found it odd that the "controversy" concerning the spraying largely had to be solicited by your reporters, rather than appear spontaneously. It almost seems as if the reporters and editorial staff were missing an opportunity to extract something beneficial from this tragedy.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

A call for our readers' opinions

Do you have an opinion on a topic relevant to the SIUC population? Do you long to share this opinion with a larger audience than your non-caring roommates? Do you have time to put this opinion down on paper? If you answered "yes" to all these questions, we have a space in the Daily Egyptian for you.

Any of you who are familiar with this newspaper may already know, we occasionally provide another issue-wide forum called "Perspectives" for our readers in addition to Letters to the Editor sections. "Perspectives" give a reader more space to express their opinion on an issue than a Letter to the Editor. This semester we hope to run "Perspectives" written by the general audience every Tuesday and Thursday. Here are a few guidelines:

- "Perspectives" should be no longer than 750 words.
- "Perspectives" should not be a rebuttal to an opinion expressed in a Letter to the Editor. It should be an original idea that has not been explored in the Op/Ed sections of the DE.
- Personal attacks will not be published. We try to avoid being biased.
- "Perspectives" must be typed, double-spaced. We don't want to spend our time deciphering poor handwriting.
- The DE reserves the right not to publish any submission. If we're altering your piece for 24,000 readers instead of a couple of your friends, you might want to think twice before submitting.
- All "Perspectives" should be typewritten and double spaced. All "Perspectives" should be submitted to: The Daily Egyptian, Suite 1247, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901

Please include your name, major, job (if applicable) and a daytime phone number. If your "Perspective" is selected to be published, we will contact you to take a photo that will run with the piece.

Here's your chance to enlighten our readership with your superb logic and wit. Through the DE, your messages can reach 24,000 readers instead of a couple of dozen or so that populate the usual letters column.

Write now or forever hold your peace.

Alan St. Eveg and Janis Lyons
DE Op/Ed Editors

**Daily Egyptian**

**How to submit a letter to the editor:**

A: Read the Editorial Policies before submitting a letter.

B: Write your letter in a typewriter style and submit it to a Daily Egyptian staff member.

C: Letters must be 350 words or less, and will be limited to 350 words.

You must identify yourself by name and department, or you will not have your letter published.

Editorial Policies

Signed letters, including name and contacts, reflect the opinions of the author only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the News Editor, Room 1217, Communications Building. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by title and department, and non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Taking risks a part of school

PERSPECTIVES

BY MARC CHASE

Taking risks. This is something most of us must do in life in order to achieve our goals. Whether it is a career move or a change in lifestyle, we must take risks to reach our destination.

Returning students have access to colleges, but college may not be the easiest task. But many may have come to the realization that if they do not accept the responsibility, they are limiting their future.

Students just arriving at SIUC may be taking entirely different risks. For many of the freshmen who are now part of the class of 2000, this may be the first time they have ever been away from the comfort of their home. They are leaving behind the security of their family and friends.

I took my own sort of risk this summer. My parents were divorced when I was an infant, and the last time I had seen my natural father, I was 16 years old. The curiosity that makes me a journalist finally led me to seek him out after 18 years of wondering what he was or what my heritage on that side of the family was.

It was a frightening leap, but I took it. And I have now learned something about where I come from and about the history of a side of my family whose name I bear. I have also opened a door to learn more about myself and my family.

In taking this risk, I began to see that it is up to each individual to each venture. Each student who cuts through all the campaign trail is to show millions of Americans that he or she is good at the job and they vote for him on election day. Imagine a president some of us will remember.

The student who discovers that completing college may not be the most worth taking are also risks. For many of the freshman at SIUC, this is one of the best times in life to step into uncharted territory. The semester marks a new chapter in the life of everyone at SIUC, and it is up to each individual to write their own legacies by taking their own risks.

Let us all place the ridiculous and overblown notion that SIUC is a party school aside. Each of us is responsible for creating our own reputations, and the only actions that can accept responsibility for are our own actions.

If the most important risk a student takes is attempting to get into the bars though they are not yet 21, that is the legacy he or she must accept. But the only thing the student would learn from such a risk is that the student is not a master of deceiving bar proprietors or 2.) that the student is not a master of deception and now has his or her butt parked before the Jackson County state’s attorney.

Some other risks seem to make more sense. Taking a stand and making your views known on campus issues or working alone or with a group to tackle what you consider to be problems or injustices within the SIUC community are risks. The worst that could happen is that you could fail in your task or be criticized for your views. But at least you would go down swinging for what you believe in, and perhaps you would even learn something about yourself and others.

Take advantage of the forum that your student newspaper offers by suggesting story ideas or by writing letters to the editor. Speak your mind, and don’t be afraid.

SIUC is one big casino of life, place your bets on these things that you believe in, expect to lose some of the hands, but always learn from each venture.

Remember the lyrics from a song that was popular when many of us were growing up. “You’ve got to know when to hold ‘em, know when to fold ‘em, know when to walk away, and know when to run.”

But before you run too far, take time to count the things you have learned from the game, and get back into the game.

Entertainment on the campaign trail

Exactly when did politicians in this country become entertainers? For example, Bob Dole spent four of his not-too-many-television minutes on this plains nights plastered across most television networks during prime time. The goal here was not getting out the vote, but making people feel better. Just think back to how Clinton gained support from younger voters when he played his saxophone on the Arsenio Hall Show. He was giving people a really good show, and they voted for him.

So my theory is to take it to the student. If the politician wants to talk, then say make them work for it by really entertaining us. I would like to see Bob Dole actually take his promises to the American people and tell us he would be entertaining, and I would be the first one to cast my vote for him on election day.

Or perhaps, instead of digging into Clinton’s past about how he smoked pot in college, he should have hit a joint right there in front of the reporter. Then he could have grabbed the little journalist by the neck and yelled, “Did you know he is a Jew?”

That would be the perfect politician. A person who runs through all the mudslinging and just embraces the office with a good sense of humor in one hand, and a warped-like mentality in the other.

The other idea of picking up people in order to gain their votes, this person would win at all costs. Imagine that, a president some of us could actually respect and look up to.

But then again, who is to say we won’t have been different in the past. I’m sure if Lincoln were alive today he would be on the evening newscast talking up like Elvis, never being able to hold on to his position, asking people to vote for him.

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Thurs. August 22 6pm-8 pm
University Aikido Club
Affiliated with
Aikido Schools of Ueshiba, Washington, D.C.
Hombu Dojo, Aikido World Headquarters, Tokyo
Instructor
Scott Shaw, Shodan (10 years experience)
Beginning classes
Tues., Thurs., 6pm-8pm & Sat. 1pm-3pm
Orientation meeting and Demo:
August 24 at 6pm
Student Recreation Center, Martial Arts Room
Call Scott 457-5692
more foot traffic here, so Paglia’s (Pizza & Pasta) will do better, Old Town (Liquors) will do better. We’ve seen a decline in foot traffic since the entry age went up.

On Friday, the nonalcoholic hours at the Hangar ran from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Carter said the bar covered its liquor bottles and cut off its beer taps to comply with the city’s mandate for putting on Friday’s St. Stephen’s Blues show.

She said that under the new law, the bar has not attracted the earlier, nonalcoholic crowd.

She said under the new law, the “it makes it a place where anyone can come in and enjoy a good time” she said.

Robinson, Gordon and four other females share one bathroom, one toilet, one sink, one air conditioning unit, and five closets.

Scally said the students in over-assigned housing would receive a vascular permit when rooms open up. She said after one month, the students who have not been reassigned to a regular room will receive a credit on their bill. The amount of credit will depend on the length of time students wait to be reassigned.

Gordon said she is looking forward to moving out of the basement rooms. “We’re in a concentration camp,” she said.

“That’s what it feels like,” he said.

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CAMPUS DATES:
Monday, August 19th
Tuesday, August 20th

TIME: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

CAMPUS LOCATION:
SIU Student Center (First Floor)
Hall of Fame Area
First National Bank and Trust Company Table

To open your account, stop by our bank location at 509 S. University Avenue or for you convenience, we’ll be at the SIU Student Center so you can open your account on campus!

E-mail address: fnbct@midwest.net
Visit our Internet Homepage at: http://www.fnbct.com

Since the names of tuition waiver recipients were printed by various media groups, the University has been training employees for better handling of confidential information and FOIA requests, Dyer said.

The training is part of several recommendations made by former federal prosecutor Frederick Hess, who was hired by the University to investigate the incident at SIUC.

Hess recommended new FOIA policies that include employee training on preparing, sending and disposing of information, reviewing documents before release and consistent policy at both SIUC and the University’s Edwardsville campus.

“It will be glad this thing is put to bed,” Dyer said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education and the University of Illinois are appealing a decision by a Chicago circuit judge in June that called for the release of names of Illinois legislative tuition-waiver recipients to the Chicago Tribune.

Buena Vista Hall's relations executive director, said such entertainment options and activities were needed because entertainment options and activities for students were needed.
Farrickers dumped bootleg milk

LANGLY, B.C. — The telephones started ringing near Grant Tocher’s place, warning bootleggers to dump their stocks because government officials were raiding the Fraser Valley. The quick response saved some of them that day, although the C-men did haul away more than 1,000 gallons.

Of milk, as much again was dumped down drains and was otherwise gotten rid of in an incident that caricatured Canadian agriculture policy at its bureaucratic extreme.

The seized and wasted milk was produced illegally, outside the centralized “supply-management” structure under which the government assigns production quotas for dairy, poultry and other farms to keep prices up.

When Tocher and his neighbors insisted on milking their cows and selling the product to a local cheese company without the government’s permission, it resulted in fines, lawsuits and, ultimately, last month’s raid.

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The Washington Post. Canadian agriculture policy.at its bureaucratic extreme. Call A FRIEND.

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Beggs tackles declining enrollment

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student retention and recruitment are what Donald Beggs, who assumed the role as SIUC's interim chancellor Saturday, says are his top priorities.

Beggs, former dean of the College of Education, replaces former Chancellor John Guyon, who announced his resignation this summer. Beggs will serve two years as chancellor while a permanent replacement is sought.

Beggs said he feels that SIUC is in a state of financial distress, and the key to resolving this is improving student retention and recruitment.

Donald Beggs

"When you look at the loss of students between their freshman and sophomore years, you get very concerned when almost a third of the students do not return for their sophomore year," Beggs said. "We need to assess why, and we need to interact with today's student as to what they think should be done in the departments and the colleges and the University to provide better support for students."

Since 1991, SIUC has experienced a steady decline in enrollment from 24,869 in fall 1991 to 21,247 in spring 1996. SIUC administrators have attributed declining University revenue to the drop in enrollment.

Beggs said he intends to work with the Undergraduate Student Government to receive input from a wide range of students on how to update student support services to improve retention. He said he also intends to work with deans of SIUC colleges to restructure course schedules to allow students who attend school in the summer to graduate in less than four years.

"You can talk about student enrollment, but the most direct way to immediately impact that is to work with the students who have already made the decision to come here," Beggs said. "Let's try to provide an environment that is supportive for them for staying here."

Beggs said that he already has invited a group of representatives from throughout Southern Illinois to meet with him and provide input on student retention and recruitment.

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Paper evolves with new leadership

By Melissa Vaughn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Changes in news coverage and advertising sales at the Daily Egyptian, along with a new managing editor, will lay the groundwork for the future direction of the paper, editors say.

Leading the paper this semester is Lance Speere, interim faculty managing editor; Marc Chase, editor-in-chief and Jason Langs, advertising manager. Goals that the three have set beginning this fall include focusing more on student interests in stories, increasing advertising sales and expanding entertainment coverage.

Chase, 21, a senior in journalism...
Class of 2000 plans for future

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first story in a continuing series of DE articles focusing on four individuals from the class of 2,000 throughout their career at SIUC.

For Melaniece Bardley, the challenges of college have been something she has been waiting to experience since she was 9 years old, when she says she fell in love with the legal system by watching “The People’s Court” every day after school.

After arriving at SIUC last week, Bardley, a freshman majoring in pre-law from Gary, Ind., discovered an unexpected challenge — as she searched for her name on the room list for her dorm and found it missing.

Bardley wanted to get her belongings moved in and begin to get settled into her new life. She ended up waiting three hours before housing officials were able to straighten out the snafu and get her a room assignment. In a new and strange place, this only added to Bardley’s anxiety.

“It was really hot out, and I just traveled six-and-a-half hours,” Bardley said. “I just thought I could pick up my things, carry them up and get into my room.”

But Bardley said the delay in her room assignment has not quelled her excitement for being at college. She, like many of the class of 2000, have come to SIUC with mixed feelings of fear and excitement.

Bardley said she has high expectations for herself. As a freshman on a basketball scholarship for the SIUC women’s basketball team, she said she hopes to earn a place on the team and perform well.

She said she will be able to keep up with her schedule as long as she stays focused and sets goals for herself.

Kristy Schmitz, a freshman in accounting from Lisle, tries to make her dorm room in Stevenson Arms feel more like home after moving in last week.

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27-ton monument languishes unwanted in police warehouse

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Delano Scott began reading at the age of two, was named an honorary city official when he was just a teenager, and has high hopes of becoming Carbondale’s first black pediatrician.

Scott, 18, a freshman in chemistry from Carbondale, is attending his first semester at SIUC with the help of a scholarship fund created by an outgoing chancellor.

That is because the 17-foot-high granite and bronze statue of George Washington, will be busting out of police custody any time soon.

Sure, the bird’s hosts have grown fond of it, but Scott, an SIUC chemistry student, says it “really beautiful.” But confiscated drugs keep piling up, and the monument is in the way, thank you very much.

Scott spent high school playing football, hanging in the church, and as well as volunteering. With all that, he still was dedicated to his studies and graduated in honor of his late mother, Willie Scott.

Delano Scott
Scholarship recipient

honored by the city for community service.

One of the students honored, 10 years ago, was a Carbondale city official.

Scott was appointed city clerk for the city and dedicated the honor to his late mother, Willie Scott.

Scott said important influences in his own life include his father, Bengie Scott, and his late mother.

President Clinton has more regular activities. Scott said he is looking forward to the open class schedule and the number of extracurricular activities available to college students.

He hopes fewer students will leave Carbondale for college after graduating high school.

“Fewer kids want to get away from Carbondale to get an education,” he said. “I’d like to see more of them stay here.”

Scott said some area high school students need to realize that they do not have to look far when choosing where to attend college.

“Stilts is a great university,” said Scott. “With all those resources in your backyard, you ought to take advantage of them.”

Scott said he was surprised when he learned he had won the scholarship, and dedicated the honor to his late mother, Willie Scott.

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FAMOUS-BARR
Beggs
continued from page 8

improving SIUC's image and recruitment.
Beggs said another priority he has
as interim chancellor is completing
an inventory of the University's pro-
gress and degrees. He said most of
the programs offered at SIUC are
quality programs, but he said some
less popular programs may have to
be eliminated. Beggs said he has not
decided which programs will be
eliminated.

"We have some programs that
have very low graduation rates and a
very small enrollment," Beggs said.
"We've got to assess whether we
could cut these resources better to
support programs that are able to
attract students."

Speer has worked for the
new entertainment section as a
weekly entertainment sec-
ton since 1994. Speer also
oriented the DE's
during the
summer semester.
Speer's term as interim
faculty
managing editor will end May
15, 1997, and the DE is
searching nationwide for a permanent
replacement, Speer said.
Donald Juschenko, director of the
School of Journalism, said the potential
replacement needs
to be excited about working with
college journalists.

"We're looking for someone
with professional experience and
who is willing to work with stu-
dents," he said.
Speer considers the changes
being made as improvements
which will challenge everything
the DE has done in the past.

"With the new weekly enter-
tainment section, Lang's
advertising department will have
an expanded section for all
Lang's, 21, a senior advertising
major from Manhattan, is starting
his second semester as the stu-
dent advertising manager.

Paper
continued from page 9

section," Chase said. "There will
be a weekly entertainment sec-
tion, packed with great coverage
of Carbondale's weekend life. I
think it's something the students
of this University really want
and need to have."
Along with the new reporters, the
DE also will be working
with a new intern faculty
managing editor.

Speer, from Russell, Kan.,
took over the job after Lloyd
Goodman, who served as the
faculty managing editor for two
years, accepted a position as
director of Student Publications
at the University of Texas at
Arlington.
"I can't think of a better
replacement for Lloyd Goodman
than Lance Speer," Chase said.
"Lance is very student-oriented
and understands the student pop-
ulation. He will give us the lati-
dude to keep the paper going."

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Future continued from page 10

"There is more freedom in college than there is in high school," he said. "It takes a lot more self-discipline."

"You don't want people telling you what to do anymore."

While Reby is excelling at the opportunity to accomplish "bigger things" at a large school, some incoming freshmen are a little nervous about the size of SIUC.

Kris Schumach, a freshman in accounting from Lisle, said she came from a small high school and

Hamso, Hezbollah linked to South African vigilante groups

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Security agencies say fundamentalist Hamas and Hezbollah are the main external supporters of a shadowy group of militants who have been instrumental in mobilizing South Africa's Muslims in an annual vigilante campaign against gangsters and drug dealers.

In briefings prepared for senior operatives and holdovers-front intelligence officials say the group's objective is to undermine the state. A copy of the report was made available to Newsday.

Israeli diplomats in South Africa and local Jewish groups have in the past year argued that Middletown terrorists are operating in South Africa. But the report is the first indication that it is coordinating efforts with the Mandela government to bring the threat smoothly. Last Monday, officials quietly dispersed a top team of detectives from the National Intelligence Agency in Pretoria to Cape Town to coordinate an intensified investigation.

Leads to the militant groups named in the report dismiss any suggestion of terrorist links as a smear.

A foreigner who has studied Islamic fundamentalism in the 1990s and has visited Libya; he said, "The thing about Hezbollah is that it's hard to quantify their impact, but they have been involved in a number of terrorist attacks in the region."

They say the South African intelligence agencies are too busy trying to stop their own terrorist threats.

The Israeli ambassador to South Africa said the South African government had been "absolutely right" to sunlight with the police force in the fight against terrorism.

The report, which was reported in a local newspaper, said the Mandela government was "absolutely right" to sunlight with the police force in the fight against terrorism. The report also said that the Mandela government had been "absolutely right" to sunlight with the police force in the fight against terrorism.

"I don't think it's a secret that there are certain groups that are involved in various terrorist activities," said a police official. "But it's not something that we can talk about publicly."
Perot accepts Presidential nomination

Los Angeles Times

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Ross Perot Sunday accepted the nomination of the political party he founded, attacking the two major party nominees as equals of “special interests” who will not have the political freedom to balance the budget and bring down the national debt.

“Can we count on the two political parties to solve these problems?” he asked about 2,000 Reform Party delegates meeting late where George Washington and his Revolutionary War troops spent the winter of 1777-78.

“They are the problem,” the Texas billionaire proclaimed.

Perot’s themes echoed those of his支持 independent campaign in 1992, when he received more than 19 percent of the popular vote.

Many observers believe that most of those votes probably would have otherwise gone to the Republican candidate.

TWA crash commemorated; two more bodies recovered

Newsday

NEW YORK — The one-month anniversary of the downing of TWA Flight 800 ended with the recovery of two more bodies Sunday night.

In Catholic tradition, a requiem is usually said 30 days after a death or burial.

“This is where I find strength — with this two knew how to understand the pain,” said Carol Zientkiewicz of Rutherford, N.J., who said about 500 friends and relatives of the victims. On the beach at Smith Point County Park on Fire Island, near a shrine made from flowers thrown into the sea by mourners, friends and families had gathered at sunset Saturday for a mass with Bishop John R. McCann of the Diocese of Rockville Centre. A makeshift altar was set up with candles and flower baskets.

Casket Made for the Best Choice to Have a Picture of Her Daughter: Woman-Knives were recovered by rescuers. Recovery efforts continued Sunday.

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Argentina reflects freedom of democracy

Argentina’s television has gained a reputation for fearless reporting, as reflected in the words of President Néstor Kirchner: “The formalities of politics has faded.” The reaction of television has been, “If the politicians don’t take themselves seriously, why should we?”

Pablo Sirven
Television critic

Los Angeles Times

The formality of politics has faded. If the politicians don’t take themselves seriously, why should we?”

The obsession with political humor, analysts say, results partly from the increasingly political style that has flourished since President Carlos Menem was elected in 1989. Even as a controversial governor, when he cultivated the charismatic, showman image of a naval strongman, Menem enjoyed mingling with the Buenos Aires jet set.

Earlier, in his term as president, he ruled the rounds of gossipy talk shows and serious interview programs alike, singing songs, playing soccer with the national team and answering personal questions with amiable candor.

Although the president’s profile has lowered with the years, his initial anything-goes accessibility set a new tone, according to TV critic Pablo Sirven, author of two books on the media. Politicians have developed a frank, informal attitude, he said.

“The formalities of politics has faded,” Sirven said. “The reaction of television has been, ‘If the politicians don’t take themselves seriously, why should we?’”

Argentina has an obsession with the hustler or con artist. The slang abounds with terms such as “truchero,” which means fake or scam, and “chama,” which means swindler.

As the democracy has matured, the public has come to see its elected representatives in this context, Sirven said. “After the dictatorship fell in 1983, being a congressman was respectable.”

The image has deteriorated.

The combination of mainstream calculation and an uncensored media generates plenty of material, and actor Miguel Del Sel said: “Politicians do incredible things, things you couldn’t make up — they hard it is to read in a silver platter.”
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German officer’s departure boosts crime rate in Bosnia

The Washington Post

MOSTAR, Bosnia — German police Capt. Werner Stock arrived in Bosnia in October 1994 with a mission. The highly decorated officer had been dispatched to this divided city to establish a plainclothes police unit of Muslims and Croats capable of investigating the criminal gangs that run this southwest Bosnian city.

Stock created a unit to study car thieves and other crooks. He patched together a network of reliable paid informants. Last February, four days before a mob of Croats tried to kill Hans Koschnick, the European Union administrator of Mostar, Stock was tugged off about the plan and raised the information to Koschnick’s office.

But in April, Stock said, he resigned as head of the Special Investigations Branch of the European Union’s police unit in Mostar. Western sources in Mostar say Stock was forced out by a conservative Western European Union police colonel who was not interested in fighting Mostar’s mob. Six other senior German colleagues left in protest.

Today EU officials acknowledge that the gangs controlling Mostar are stronger than ever. Fearfully they have expanded into drug trafficking, prompting the concern of some U.S. officials.

The tale of Stock’s rise and fall in Mostar illustrates the problems inherent in Western efforts to deal with Bosnia. While ultranationalists and mobsters carve the country up into ministries and spheres of influence, the men and women sent by the West to stymie this process are often fired, sidelined or ignored.

A “don’t-rock-the-boat” mentality has settled into the West’s mission in Bosnia, even if that means allowing the partition of a European country recognized by the United Nations. Western officials stationed in Bosnia in 1994 with a protest mission to close a loophole, wall about extra paperwork resulting from extra paperwork resulting from the rules. But the 23 million workers now participating in 401(k) plans deserve timely postings to their retirement accounts.

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Monday, August 19, 1996

New investment plan saves time and trouble

The Washington Post

With all the talk about future troubles in the Social Security system, planning for retirement may well mean looking out for yourself. Once that process is started toward a traditional pension, you can set up an automatic monthly withdrawal from an employer-established retirement account.

The quicker you get your plan set up, the better. If workers don’t act by Jan. 1, 1998, the plan must be voluntary. But the quicker you make the decision to contribute to a 401(k) plan, the better.

The roll up in the number of 401(k) plans is due in part to the push for a tax break offered to employers who offer such plans. The quicker you make the decision to contribute to a 401(k) plan, the better.
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Backs

continued from page 28

Both Mayers and Kennedy are new to the Saluki offense but both are expected to produce solid numbers for the team.

So what does Bonner think of Carpenter's prediction?

"I think 1,000 yards is very possible," Bonner said. "I feel as long as we are healthy, we can go. We both know the offensive line."

And we all know Bonner has the ability to run. Last season Bonner finished third in SIUC's rushing chart with 349 yards.

In addition to their rushing roles, both Carpenter and Bonner will pose a threat with punt returns this season - an option that has worked well in the past.

Last season, the Salukis led the league in punt returns with 372 yards in 39 returns.

And what does coach Shawn Watson think about both backs? "We are a pretty solid football team across the board," Watson said. "We're going to run it.

"I think we have the potential to have a real potent rushing attack because of the two that we have and the quality of backs that we've got. We will have some kids who will rush for some yards. There's no doubt about it.

"Then it also depends on how many times Watson uses it about the field of backs he can put on the field this season."

But does he believe SIUC has the best backs in the conference?

"It's hard to say because I don't know what everybody else has got," he said. "We've certainly got as good as backs as anybody in this conference - and as a group - in the country at this level."

"There is no question the Salukis will shine this season. The unit is there as well as the drive, and with a schedule consisting of seven home games, anything can happen."

At the University of Illinois, the Salukis faced the likes of Carpenter and Bonner in the conference. "It's going to be a huge test," Watson said. "We're going to have a real good back in the conference?"

I think we've got a winning combination now."

Anaheim Stadium's infield gets thumbs down from DiSarcina

Los Angeles Times

BOSTON -- The groundkeepers in Anaheim Stadium will be happy to know their infield no longer ranks at the top of Angel shortstop Gary DiSarcina's list of "Worst Fields I've Ever Played On." After watching Wil Cordero's potential line-out-ending, double-play grounder bounce over Chicago shortstop Ozzie Guillen's head and give the Angels a 4-3 victory over the White Sox. But what one field did the Angels in June, another field took away Saturday. Fenway Park's infield drew the wrath of DiSarcina.

"I don't want to hurt any feelings, but this is the worst infield I've ever stepped on," said DiSarcina, who for years complained about Anaheim's infield, which underwent a make-over in July.

"There's no way a big-league game should be decided by field conditions. That was a double-play ball and it almost hit George in the chops."

DiSarcina said almost the exact same thing about Anaheim Stadium's infield after a 15th-inning grounder bounced over Chicago shortstop Ozzie Guillen's head and gave the Angels a 4-3 victory over the White Sox. But what one field did the Angels in June, another field took away Saturday.

"You always hear that Boston has the worst defense in the league, but they also have the worst infield," DiSarcina said. "Not just the dirt, the grass too.

"So when you hear that third baseman Tim Naehring at shortstop John Valentin has 15 errors, you take it with a grain of salt. And if you see Naehring make defense work (or first baseman) Mike Vaugn needs his teeth replaced, you'll take it in stride.

"A Houston hand specialist diagnosed Chuck McElroy's injury as a strained abductor-tendon in his left thumb, and the reliever will remain in the disabled list until at least Wednesday, when he will be reexamined. McElroy, who hasn't pitched since Aug. 10, will probably go on the disabled list, but General Manager Bill Bavasi said he won't make a move.

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FOOTBALL

Amaya leaves Vancouver, headed to Bullets
Former Saluki basketball standout Artis Amaya is headed for the Washington Bullets after being released from Vancouver Wednesday. Last season, Amaya led the Panthers by averaging 15.4 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. He appeared in 40 games, including seven starts. Amaya's addition to the team will give the Bullets a boost on the perimeter.

BASKETBALL

The Chicago Bulls appointed new men's tennis coach
Brad Ifner, an assistant at Purdue University the past two seasons, was named the new men's tennis coach at SIUC. Ifner, who replaced former coach Newton for the past four seasons, is a native of Highland, Ill. He began his tennis career at Eastern Illinois University, where he earned letters as the Panthers' No. 1 singles and doubles player. As an assistant at Purdue, Ifner served as the Big Ten Championships Tournament director.

IN SPORTS

The Daily Egyptian

Dawgs lose star basketball recruit
By Kevin DeFriss
DE Assistant Sports Editor

SIUC basketball recruit Damon Parks was a gamble that simply did not pay off, head coach Rich Herrin says.

"We knew we were taking a chance with Parks," Herrin said. "He would be a great addition to our team, which is a little short on depth this year."

The Dawgs lost Parks Wednesday when coaches learned that Parks did not fulfill the necessary academic requirements for the junior college level. Parks, a 6-8-foot forward, played for Lake Land College in Mattoon last season, was a four-year starter, and averaged 25.6 minutes of playing time per game. At Lake Land, Parks averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds per game. He led the team in the state to the state championship game.

Despite loss, coach is still confident of team
By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

In the mind of Saluki running back Karlton Carpenter, no team in the Gateway Conference has a chance to block SIUC's corps of ball carriers this season.

"In fact, Carpenter's confidence in this season's Saluki running attack is so strong that the returning sophomore has predicted that SIUC will run over any opposition that stands in the team's way," said Michael DeFord, DE Sports Editor. "With me, I can run over you, and we can all move the ball," he said.

Last season, Carpenter led the Salukis in rushing with 250 yards, including 1,100 all-purpose yards. Although he was forced to sit out spring drills because of an ankle injury, Carpenter said he is confident he will return true to form this season.

His confidence goes far beyond himself and his fellow backs. Carpenter said he believes SIUC has a solid offensive line as well.

"Thanks to the line, he said, two Salukis will be able to put up big numbers this season, which begins with a home victory against Central Arkansas Aug. 19.

"We've got some backs this year... I mean some backs, and we can all move the ball," he said.

Both Parks and Carpenter are new to the Saluki offense but both are expected to produce solid numbers for the team.