Carbondale makes slow transition to 21

By Siggie K. Sklinon
DE Government/Politics " Editor

Carbondale Police Department said the policy will continue doing bar checks to make sure there are no underage drinkers.

According to state records, a person under 21 caught in a bar can face fines from $50 to $500, but can face more penalties if caught with a fake identification card.

State records state there are three different fake identification cards, each with the same penalties if a person is caught with one. The three identify the cards as "fictional," "fraudulent" and "illegally altered" and it is illegal to possess, distribute or make one of these cards.

The fictional card is when the Secretary of State's office creates the card with false information about the identity of the person. The fraudulent card is a computerized driver's license not created by the Secretary of State's office. An unlawfully altered driver's license is when the original license has been changed in some way to create false information.

See VETERANS, page 5

Veterans celebrate Independence Day

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

Independence Day is a time for fireworks, barbecues and a day off of work, it is also a time of reflection for the battles America's veterans have fought for other countries' independence.

Cindy Hanout, vice-president of the Veteran's Association, said the organization is holding a picnic on July Fourth in honor of the area veterans and the service they have provided.

"We wanted to give veterans a chance to come together and give them a chance to remember what they've done," she said.

Lutz, a senior in political science from Pekin, served in Somalia and the Persian Gulf. He said July Fourth is the time of year when veterans take pride in their contributions.

"It's nice to remember, it's nice to remember the service to remember what the country's been through," she said.

See page 7

IBHE, SIUC differ over figures

By Siggie K. Sklinon
DE Government/Politics Editor

Despite the Illinois Board of Higher Education saying Illinois State universities are higher than the national average for tuition and fees, University officials say SIUC is one of the lowest four-year institutions in the state and nation.

Jack Dyer, University Relations executive director, said the IBHE report is an average of all Illinois universities tuition and fees for in-state, full-time undergraduates. However, SIUC's tuition and fees is less than the national average by $510.

"In terms of the bigger universities like Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University, SIUC is less expensive to attend," he said. "But the report consolidates all the universities. You really have to be careful when you compare us to other universities." According to IBHE and University records, SIUC's full 1996 tuition for in-state, full time undergraduates is $2,550, compared to the national average of $2,650. Dyer said the IBHE report is grouping four-year institutions, such as SIUC and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, with two-year institutions, like John A. Logan College, and taking an average.

"You really need to compare SIUC to other four-year universities," he said.
NewsWraps

World

AMERICAN ALLEGES RIGHTS VIOLATIONS IN JAPAN— TOKYO— A U.S. citizen serving a term in Japan is suing the Japanese government for alleged human rights violations.

Dr. Steven Naples, who has served in a prison on the island of Yonaguni, has filed suit against the Japanese government alleging that he was tortured and denied medical care.

The suit, which was filed in a Tokyo district court, claims that Naples was subjected to psychological and physical abuse while in prison.

The lawsuit seeks compensation for damages and an apology for the alleged violations.

Naples alleges that he was held in solitary confinement for up to 21 days at a time and that he was denied access to medical care.

He also claims that he was forced to stand for long periods of time and that he was subjected to verbal abuse.

The Japanese government has denied all allegations of abuse.

The case is the latest in a series of human rights complaints filed by overseas citizens who have been detained in Japan.

In recent years, several American and Canadian citizens have filed lawsuits against the Japanese government, alleging that they were subjected to torture and other forms of abuse.

The cases have sparked widespread concern about Japan's human rights record.

The Japanese government has denied all allegations of abuse and has defended its record on human rights.

The case is currently pending in court.
Despite state-wide raise, SIUC faculty pay low

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A state-wide raise for all university employees may not cover all SIUC employees’ increased cost of living, and will not narrow the gap between SIUC faculty salaries and faculty salaries at other Illinois universities, University faculty and administrators say.

The Illinois General Assembly approved a 3 percent salary increase for all state universities and junior colleges faculty, civil service workers, administrative personnel and graduate assistants for the 1997 fiscal year, which began May 1.

Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Ellet said that the faculty salaries are less than warrants.

"The board loses more money and it forces the SIUC to lose a significant amount of revenue. It doesn't always cover the cost because it doesn't cover the amount we need to cover," he said.

The Consumer Price Index rose by 3 percent in 1993, the most recent year available. Allen said faculty members must do "extraordinary" work to receive a raise high enough to cover annual inflation.

"Some faculty, on average, do better than the cost of living, but a significant portion of the faculty does not."

James Allen, Faculty Senate member

The consumer price index rose by 3 percent in 1993, the most recent year available. Allen said faculty members must do "extraordinary" work to receive a raise high enough to cover annual inflation.

"Some faculty, on average, do better than the cost of living, but a significant portion of the faculty does not," he adding that "perfectly adequate" faculty members salaries can actually decline relative to the consumer price index.

Margaret Winters, associate vice chancellor of academic affairs, budget, planning, personnel and financial services, said the university can reallocate their own money to increase their raises beyond the state’s 3 percent, but that SIUC had no such ability.

Winters said that the Illinois General Assembly’s budget for university salaries, "We’ll have to wait and see how enrollment goes (this fall) and then set salaries for next year."

Henry said SIUC faculty salaries rose 3.3 percent last year. She said the amount of the raise is determined by the Illinois General Assembly’s budget for university salaries.

"Three percent is not a lot," she said. "The state appropriates dollars based on what they have the ability to pay for. It’s about the rate of inflation. Most of the faculty and staff would have liked to have it.

"see SALARY, page 6

Science center suffers from low annual appropriations

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Science Center will receive $8,000 less than last year’s appropriation from the Carbondale Park District’s annual budget, the park board president said.

Robert McGlinn, park district board president, said he budgeted the board Monday, "He said the budget reduces the Science Center’s annual grant from $27,000 to $19,000.

Deborah Collette, Science Center director, said the board reduced the funding, but she was still disappointed. "We used all the money we can get right now," she said. "It’s a crit-ical time for the Science Center. We’re trying to find a new building and facing a decrease in funds."

In addition to the $8,000 cut from the park district, the Science Center’s $17,000 per year grant from the Illinois State Board of Education ends in December. The cuts bring the museum’s budget for next year to $27,000.

Collette said the museum said the museum board could not raise the museum’s budget. He said the district’s museum fund is based on local off-track-betting proceeds, which are down.

"Science Center is Southern Illinois’ only science museum and children museum. It opened in 1977." he said.

Deborah Collette said the museum board could not raise the museum’s budget. He said the district’s museum fund is based on local off-track-betting proceeds, which are down.

The new law school dean, Thomas Guernsey, who started his new job Monday, was chosen from five other candidates after a six-month nationwide search. Guernsey was associate dean at the University of Richmond Law School before coming to SIUC.

Guernsey will be the fifth dean, replacing Thomas Britton, who resigned as law school dean. Britton took over the first SIUC law school in 1991.

"Science Center is Southern Illinois’ only science museum and children museum. It opened in 1977."

"We need to do something about that ratio.

"The ratio is very good by legal education standards," he said. "It’s rare. There have been terrible law schools. It is not unusual to be 30-to-1 faculty-stu- dent ratio.

"The ratio is very good by legal education standards," he said. "It’s rare. There have been terrible law schools. It is not unusual to be 30-to-1 faculty-stu- dent ratio.

"Jeffrey Schuck, president of the Student Bar Association, said Guernsey’s appointment is positive and energetic, with a lot of new ideas.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

Guernsey said he will also focus on looking at different tech- niques of teaching and student behavior and the law school’s best practices to improve the law school’s rankings.

"I will look at CD ROMs and legal research on-line," he said. "I will also continue training and educating a lot of law school students through the Academy of Southern. Sunday with his wife Klahn and his two children, Allison, 15 and Alex, 13."

"I plan on it, even though it is already good," he said.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

"I plan on it, even though it is already good," he said.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

New law dean to focus on skills, bring consistent vision to SIUC

By Julie Rendeman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC’s new law school dean says he will focus on skills and value training for teaching candidates at the law school.

The new law school dean, Thomas Guernsey, who started his new job Monday, was chosen from five other candidates after a six-month nationwide search. Guernsey was associate dean at the University of Richmond Law School before coming to SIUC.

Thomas Guernsey, new law school dean

"I plan on it, even though it is already good," he said.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

"I plan on it, even though it is already good," he said.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

"I plan on it, even though it is already good," he said.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

"I plan on it, even though it is already good," he said.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

"I plan on it, even though it is already good," he said.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

"I plan on it, even though it is already good," he said.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

"I plan on it, even though it is already good," he said.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

"I plan on it, even though it is already good," he said.

"He has the best sense of direction by walking to head and reach toward a specific goal," he said.

“plan on it, even though it is already good,” he said.
Speaking out first step in confronting sexual harassment

THE MASTER'S THESIS PROJECT THAT IS displayed in the University Museum is a powerful image of people dealing with sexual harassment. The photo exhibit is a display exploring attitudes toward sexual harassment by using personal accounts of sexually harassed women. The artist said she filed a complaint after she was harassed, but wondered why some do not speak out against harassment.

When people do not speak out against sexual harassment the practice continues. Confronting sexual harassment is conducive to ending the practice in any situation.

The University's policy defines sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, verbal or other expressive behaviors, or physical contact commonly understood to be of a sexual nature...

THE ONLY SOLUTION IS TO SPEAK OUT. If not to the harasser, then to some of the people on campus who can help remedy the situation. In 1994, there were nine complaints, nine investigations, and 19 complaints of sexual harassment at SIUC. Of those, the majority were women discussing situations where they were being harassed by men. Fourteen were complaints by students about University faculty or staff. Seventeen of the complaints were resolved by a department head or dean and resulted in disciplinary action. Those 17 would not have been disciplined had the victim not spoken out.

HARASSMENT CAN COME IN THE FORM OF "innocuous" teasing from a co-worker or superior, professor, staff member or fellow student. If the harassment is in the form of a question, joke or innuendo that may annoy, humiliate or make a person feel uncomfortable, it is no more acceptable than other forms of sexual harassment.

In some situations, the person who is harassing may not be aware that the behavior is defined as harassment of the other person. In this situation, telling the harasser that the situation is uncomfortable can sometimes stop the activity.

A person can know it is wrong sometimes only if the victim speaks up.

However, there are other situations where the harassment is purposely used as asking for, or implying the two should have sexual relations. In this case, the person harassed can benefit from confronting the harasser.

The UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY HAS A LIST of Sexual Harassment Information Advisers that can be used for a confidential query. The adviser listens and evaluates a complaint, offering advice on the situation.

The University Ombudsman or Affirmative Action Officer can act as a mediator to solve a situation between two parties. The third option is to speak to the department head or supervisor of Human Resources, who will investigate complaints.

If someone at SIUC is found in violation of sexual harassment laws, they could receive a range of discipline for sexual favors, verbal or other expressive behaviors, or physical contact commonly understood to be of a sexual nature...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christian God not alone in pantheon

Here we go again. Mr. Spark, you say you have lived in Carbondale for over two years, so I must ask if you knew ever my acquaintance, a Spike Quinn? It seems that some of your statements sound familiar. This same topic and argument has been done over and over. The fundamental Christians go to press to tell those of other beliefs that we NEED God, we NEED to be saved, and we NEED to have sexual relations. In this case, the person harassed can...

There are many beliefs that are still practiced today that were around long before Jesus Christ. These people believe, believe in other gods and other ways and we are not evil nor are we wicked or sinful. The people and problems of the "ville" city of Carbondale are no different than any other college town, or any matter. If by some miracle but full and diverse town makes you so unhappy why don't you find a place more to your liking and leave those who have no part of your life alone.

My point is that it is not your job to tell people what they need to do or to believe. Many will not listen to logical spottings of evangelical Christians anyway because more often than not it is not your words but quotes from a book. I ask that you not insist that we all need to find God for I have found them in my own personal, pagan way.

Tara Nelson
Junior, zoology

'Damn Yankees' reviewer misses mark

I am extremely disappointed with last Thursday's review by Lisa, although I thought the play "Damn Yankees." The actors didn't miss a beat! Even the young actors were flawless. Who was concerned about what time Lola (Janelle Morgen) was wearing? She presented an exceptional performance. I watched "Damn Yankees" unfold with a spark of suspense and curiosity only the professionals from SIUC's theater department can deliver.

Readers, I'm extremely disappointed with last Thursday's...
Moro continued from page 1

He said there was probably cause to hold Moro in Washington on reason of flight, which the court first apprehended Sept. 12, 1995, but Moro had informed his counsel that he was in Southern Illinois. Senator Dugan said Moro is found guilty on these charges, he could receive a maximum sentence of 136 months or a minimum of 78 months in prison in addition to the 30-year sentence he is currently serving in Illinois.

Moro kidnapped his daughter, Demetria, at gunpoint from her Giant City classroom on Aug. 28, 1995, and fled to Washington, where FBI agents apprehended him after a two-week nationwide manhunt.

Moro, 34, of Centralia, was arrested by FBI agents Sept. 12, 1995, outside an apartment building in Ellensburg, Wash. Moro was originally sentenced to 5774.

Veterans continued from page 1

told to protect the basic rights of everyone," he said. "Indecision is a way of life only a few countries experience. You have to feel good fighting for that cause." While some people question risking American lives for the independence of foreign countries, veterans feel that the fight is a worthy cause.

Dana Welve, a junior in speech communication from Hillsboro, serves in Desert Storm. She said Independence Day reminds her of the liberation of Kuwait.

"The day they were liberated from Iraq, they were as happy as when we became independent from England," she said. She said seeing all these countries moving toward democracy makes a person appreciate his or her own independence.

"It makes you appreciate your own country and what it stands for," she said. "The people in Kuwait were really happy to see us. You know you are fighting for something worthwhile." The page 2-3

The bar-entry age increase will not bother Ronnie Webb, 20, a sophomore in business from Chicago. "I wanted to turn 20 so I could get into the bars and now that I am 21 I have to wait another year before I can get in," Webb said.

Alli Dugan, a junior in elementary education from Western Springs, said she would like to see the bar-entry age remain at 21.

"It's too bad the bar-entry age had to change because some bars, may open and definitely love business," Dugan said. "Now, SIU should have more control and functions will decrease underage drinking." Although some students think there should be more activities for the under-age crowd, others see it as an improvement in the bars.

IBHE continued from page 1

like Illinois State and Northern, and, even though it's considerably larger, the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana," he said.

According to the IBHE report, Illinois state universities averaged $3,432 in undergraduate tuition and fees, while the national average for undergraduate tuition and fees was $2,860.

Larry Juhlin, Student Affairs associate vice chancellor, said the report shows SIUC as one of the least expensive state universities.

"I think our tuition is one of the lowest next to the other four-year state universities," he said. "You get a better deal, students, we're fourth or fifth in the state."
Salaries

Continued from page 3

been more, but at least it kept up
with inflation." George Schedler, SIUC
philosophy professor, said his 2.8 per-
cent salary increase did not bother
him.

"Some people get concerned
about how small their salary
increase was," he said. "My feel-
ing is that life's too short to
worry about that."

"It can go to pay for my fee
increases," he said.

Science

Continued from page 3

year will not be enough to pay
its own rent at a new location,
estimated to cost between
$20,000 and $30,000 per year,
and support a staff and its
exhibitions.

Jim Mueller, Science Center
director, said it is too
early to tell how much the museum
will compensate for the fund-
ing cut by the park district, but
he said the center's hours could
be cut and the maintenance and
construction of exhibits could
be affected.

"We were on a tight budget
before, doing everything on a
shoestring, and now our
shoestrings have been cut," Mueller
said.

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—President Clinton
made a whirlwind visit today to the
city where he will be renominated
in less than two months and used
the occasion to sharpen some of the
main themes that he will carry into
the fall campaign against presuma-
tive Republican nominee Robert J.
Dole.

Speaking to a wildly partisan
audience from the National Council
of Senior Citizens, Clinton delivered
a full-fledged campaign stump
speech in which he extolled his
record and warned that "the last
thing we need to do is to reverse a
course that is working."

On the economy, anti-crime legis-
lation, Medicare, Medicaid and
numerous other issues, "we were
right and they (the Republicans)
were wrong," he said, using a vari-
ation of the title of a book written
by his chief 1992 campaign stratet-
gist, James Carville.

Fireworks

Continued from page 3

He said people should go to a fire-
department-supervised public fire-
works show instead of lighting fire-
works personally because the people
who will use the fireworks at
the show are licensed and trained
to handle them safely.

The fire department will have
two firemen and an engine at the
side of the Arena Thursday evening
to overlook the Lions Club fire-
works show.

Manis, who has been fire chief
for 26 years, said he has not seen
any problems at fireworks shows
where the department has supervised
since he has been here.

And in November, he added, vote-
ers will have "a very clear choice.
"You know where I stand and
you know where they stand," he
said.

Clinton said he knew he was
"preaching to the saved" and the
largely elderly audience of about
1,000 responded with chants of
"four more years" before, during
and after his speech.

The president's 10-hour visit
was closely tied to preparations for the
general election battle against Dole
and the Republicans.

After polishing his stump speech
before the senior citizens group, he
attended a fund-raiser for Rep.
Richard J. Durbin, the Democratic
candidate to replace retiring Sen.
Paul Simon (D) in a key contest in
the battle for control of the next
Congress.

Tuesday night, Clinton attended a
second fund-raising event for the
local committee that is hosting the
Aug. 26-29 Democratic National
Convention here, where he and Vice
President Al Gore will be nominat-
ed for a second term.

In between those events, Clinton,
whose appetite for junk food is leg-
endary, found time to stroll through
Grant Park, sampling items at
" Taste of Chicago," an annual sum-
mer festival that features food from
dozens of Chicago restaurants.

Accompanied by Mayor Richard
M. Daley (D), the president nibbled
on a cheeseburger, jerk chicken,
pigs, chinese corn bread, barbecued
pork and rice, and tambourine chicken.

"You know where I stand and
you know where they stand," he
said.

"I'm just trying to be fair," Clinton
said.

Library Affairs

SiUC Library Affairs
July 1996 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to uglib@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

The most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is room 103D in the Undergraduate Library. Other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in the lower level of the Library.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7-1 (Monday)</td>
<td>2-3 pm</td>
<td>ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-2 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>11-12 noon</td>
<td>ILLINET Online</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-8 (Monday)</td>
<td>2-4 pm</td>
<td>Introduction to Web Publishing</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-9 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>11-12 noon</td>
<td>Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-11 (Thursday)</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>E-mail using Eudora (Macintosh)*</td>
<td>Room 8C</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-15 (Monday)</td>
<td>9-11 am</td>
<td>Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-16 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>9-11 am</td>
<td>Introduction to Web Publishing</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-18 (Thursday)</td>
<td>9-11 am</td>
<td>Advanced Web Publishing (HTML)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-22 (Monday)</td>
<td>2-4 pm</td>
<td>Introduction to Web Publishing</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-23 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Introduction to Web Publishing</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-24 (Wednesday)</td>
<td>2-3:30 pm</td>
<td>E-mail using Eudora (IBM)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-25 (Thursday)</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Advanced Web Publishing (HTML)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-29 (Monday)</td>
<td>2-3 pm</td>
<td>Java*</td>
<td>Room 15</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-30 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>11-12 noon</td>
<td>Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-31 (Wednesday)</td>
<td>9-11 am</td>
<td>Introduction to WWW using Netscape (Macintosh)*</td>
<td>Room 8C</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Postal workers picket privatization

By Julie Bury
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The idea of the federal government turning the U.S. Postal Service over to private companies had some union postal workers picketing the Carbondale Post Office in a form of protest.

Local members of the American Postal Workers Union organized an informational picket on Monday, Postal workers say selling the U.S. Postal Service to private businesses would be a threat to mail service quality, and that the public should be informed of this possibility.

Union president Mike Gunter said the picket was not only a day of protest, but also the anniversary of two events: the U.S. postal service coming out from under control of Congress to become an independent government corporation, and the creation of the American Postal Workers Union.

"We thought this would be an appropriate and symbolic day for an informational picket," Gunter said.

The post office remained open while picketers outside handed out information to customers.

"One example given in the literature of negative impact possible from this privatization is higher costs to the consumer.

"Costs could rise because companies would hire inexperienced workers to make a profit, possibly charging more to mail a letter.

"The literature also states that rural and inner city mail delivery may become more expensive and complicated, and this would not be profitable for a company and offer rural areas mail service and companies may not be willing to operate in inner-city areas.

"Gunter said the U.S. Post Office is self-funded and does not use tax money to supplement its income.

"This establishment is totally self-supported," he said. "We don't have to turn a profit, only break even. Only occasionally do we have to raise stamp prices to keep up with postal costs. Businesses would want to make a profit from the mail service.

"Gunter said he does not think attempts at privatization will be successful.

"I don't think The American public will allow that to happen," he said. "We just came out here to remind them what might happen if it did."
XXL Sidewalk Sale

our sale is too big to fit in just one weekend

starting thursday

40% to 80% OFF
all over the Mall

plus

win a $1,000 shopping spree

University Mall

Famous Barr, JCPenney, Elder-Beerman, 's, Merchandise, Montgomery Ward

• over 80 specialty shops & a fantastic food court •
A student from John A. Logan college was injured Monday when the bus she was riding in struck the overpass on Grinnel Drive. The injured passenger was treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital. The 1982 Ford bus sustained more than $500 damage and is owned and operated by the University.

Jason V. Dansby, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested for retail theft and aggravated battery at the SIU bookstore on June 27. Dansby allegedly struck a store employee while shoplifting and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

A student from John A. Logan college was injured Monday when the bus she was riding in struck the overpass on Grinnel Drive. The injured passenger was treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital. The 1982 Ford bus sustained more than $500 damage and is owned and operated by the University.

Clifton W. Reynolds, 23, of Anna, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol after being stopped Friday on U.S. Route 51, south of Pleasant Hill Road. Reynolds was apparently driving on the opposite side of the road in a no passing zone. He posted his driver's license and $100 as bond and was released.

Dennis D. Parker, 31, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with violation of an order of protection filed by his wife. Parker apparently went to see his estranged wife at Evergreen Terrace after she had filed the court order against him. Parker was taken to Jackson County Jail.

He was also arrested for disorderly conduct by SIU police at Evergreen Terrace on June 28. He was released on his own recognizance.

Jason V. Dansby, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested for retail theft and aggravated battery at the SIU bookstore on June 27. Dansby allegedly struck a store employee while shoplifting and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Dwayne R. Edwards, 28, of Carbondale, was arrested by SIU police for retail theft and aggravated battery at the SIU bookstore on June 27. Dansby allegedly struck a store employee while shoplifting and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Jason V. Dansby, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested for retail theft and aggravated battery at the SIU bookstore on June 27. Dansby allegedly struck a store employee while shoplifting and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Dwayne R. Edwards, 28, of Carbondale, was arrested by SIU police for retail theft and aggravated battery at the SIU bookstore on June 27. Dansby allegedly struck a store employee while shoplifting and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Dwayne R. Edwards, 28, of Carbondale, was arrested by SIU police for retail theft and aggravated battery at the SIU bookstore on June 27. Dansby allegedly struck a store employee while shoplifting and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Dwayne R. Edwards, 28, of Carbondale, was arrested by SIU police for retail theft and aggravated battery at the SIU bookstore on June 27. Dansby allegedly struck a store employee while shoplifting and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
Model found dead in home

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The body of actress-model Margaux Hemingway, granddaughter of leg­
cend.11)' author Ernest Hemingway, was found Monday in her Santa
Monica studio apartment a half
block from the beach.
Hemingway, 41, who had not
been seen by friends in several
days, was identified through her
dental record, authorities said.
"There is no sign of forced entry
or foul play," said Santa Monica
Police Sgt. Gary Gallinot. "We
have no evidence of suicide, no
note or anything like that. But
we're not ruling it out"
Hemingway's body was discov­
dered by friends who had stopped
by her apartment with a workman.
Hemingway, older sister of actress
Mariel Hemingway,
was
moved in
in
few weeks earlier and her friends
had planned to help her complete
some improvements to the studi.o
and help her finish moving in.
When they found her door
locked, one of them climbed a
Ladder to peer into a glass door, and
saw the body inside.
Hemingway had a history of eat­
ing disorders and alcohol abuse
and spent a month at the Betty
Ford Center in 1988.
"For a time, I was living the life
of Ernest Hemingway," she told a
magazine writer.
"I think alcohol drove my
grandfather to suicide, but I'm still
alive because I did something
about it."
Hemingway was 5 when her
grandfather killed himself with a
shotgun at his home in Idaho.
Two years ago, when she
returned from a trip to India, she
was treated at a mental institution
after a period of bizarre behavior.
The last time Hemingway's
friends or neighbors saw her was
Saturday evening.
"She looked haggard and dis­turbed," said neighbor Peter
Osterlund, who spotted her walk­
ing down Main Street in Santa
Monica.
"I remember thinking she was
a sad figure."
Hemingway first gained
acclaim at 19, just a year after
embarking on a modeling career,
when she appeared on the cover
of Vogue and a number of other
fashion magazines. The six-foot­
tall model then signed a $1 mil­
lion contract with Faberge Inc. to
promote their new perfume, Babe.
That same year she starred in
"Lipstick," her movie debut.
Hemingway, unlike her
ger younger sister who won acclaim
for her performances in
"Manhattan" and other films, was
unable to sustain a successful act­
ing career. The constant dieting
and hard drinking took its toll,
she later said.
Hemingway was
5
when her
grandfather killed himself with a
Shotgun at his home in Idaho.
Two years ago, when she
returned from a trip to India, she
was treated at a mental institution

Breakthru for Headache Victims

The cause of most headaches, including
chronic, tension, stress, even severe
and "migraine" type headaches has been
revealed by recent research at the
nation's most prestigious research
hospitals.

There are several causes of severe
headaches often diagnosed as migraines.
The more rare causes of "migraine" type headaches include circulation,
anemia, toxicity and tumors.

Researchers are now convinced that neck
malfunction accounts for at least 80% of
all headaches. As the most common
cause of all headaches, neck problems
are very often missed.

After a review of treatment methods,
research teams have concluded that
manual manipulation of dysfunctional
joints of the neck can restore joint
function. This improved joint function
decreases nerve and muscle irritation,
thereby relieving the cause of
headaches.

The American Back and Neck Center is
now offering a FREE consultation and
functional exam to evaluate your case.
If abnormal neck function is found, may
be you are among the 80% group of
headache victims that can be helped.

American Back and Neck Center
457-0459

GET IN THE BACK TO CAMPUS EDITION!

• This is the #1 Medium for Reaching SIU Students.
• 7,000 Copies Mailed to Incoming Freshmen and Transfer Students.
• 20,000 Distributed During Orientation Week At Our Normal Distribution Areas.

Advertising Rates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eighth Page</td>
<td>$120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarter Page</td>
<td>$234.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Page</td>
<td>$465.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Page</td>
<td>$900.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Advertising Deadline

Monday, July 15, 2:00pm

SO CALL TODAY

536-3311
Direct-loan program still under siege

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—It is a centerpiece of the Clinton administration's education agenda, a federal program that fundamentally changes how college students get billions of dollars in tuition loans. But direct lending, which begins this third year this week with more than 1,700 schools on board, is still under siege.

The program, which allows college students to draw loans directly from the federal treasury through campus financial aid offices, is facing assaults on several fronts: Congressional Republicans continue to push for caps in its administratice budget — the House Appropriations Committee voted to strip $70 million from it last week — and rival private lenders aggressively challenge its competence.

The Education Department has just shuffled top managers of the loan program. And several hundred colleges and universities that had planned to join this year have delayed the move for a year or backed out entirely. The new loan program is a key issue in ongoing budget wars between Republican leaders in Congress and the Clinton administration.

A recent number of students are borrowing a record amount of money to pay for college because other forms of financial aid — such as grants or work-study programs — are not keeping pace with college costs.

Many Republicans, and some Democrats, on Capitol Hill are expressing serious doubts about the Education Department's ability to set the program up and manage direct lending, and want strict limits on the number of schools that can participate.

But Clinton officials, charging Republicans are responding to political pressure from banks and loan guaranty agencies that profit from the $25 billion student loan industry, have been pushing to expand the program. They contend it is much better suited for well-positioned pensioners and for the federal government.

In two years, direct lending has captured about one-third of the nation's student loan volume.

"How anyone can say that this program is on the ropes is nuts," said Robert A. Smith, director of the Department of Education, this week. "We've only lost about five of our 1,500 schools. That's an incredible track record."

Smith said the only reason some schools planning to join direct lending this year are waiting or dropping out is because they cannot be certain Congress is going to maintain funding.

About 200 of the 600 schools the department intended to add to direct lending this year have backed out.

Skepticism of direct lending continues to be far more to be concerned about.

The department recently reassigned the director of the program and replaced him with an official scheduled to leave the federal government at the end of the year. That shuffle has raised questions about the program's leadership. The department's inspector general also has criticized aspects of how direct lending is being managed. Earlier this year, errors by a contractor hired by the department led to delays in processing hundreds of thousands of student financial aid applications.

Since students get loans straight from the federal treasury through direct lending, banks and guaranty agencies, dominant players in college loan programs, have no role.

Under the traditional system, which many universities still use, students apply for loans from banks or other lending agencies that get federal subsidies to keep interest rates low and cover student loan defaults.

Republican leaders say that process has helped more than 75 million students attend college, with minimal federal meddling, over the past 30 years, and there is no need to change it.

Many campus administrators say the new system has eliminated paperwork, allowing students with loans to settle tuition bills quickly.

---

**Daily Egyptian**

**536-3311**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

(based on consecutive running dates)
1 day...$72 per line, per day 2 days...$70 per line, per day 3 days...$68 per line, per day 4 days...$67 per line, per day 5 days...$66 per line, per day 6 days...$65 per line, per day 7 days...$64 per line, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters.
Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.

---

**SMILE ADVERTISING RATES**

$3.45 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Advertisements designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use to announce events.
1. 120 W. College, 5th floor, 590-8810 or 529-4511
   $200 month unf.

2. Only 8 Blocks from Campus
   "Move in now or a 12 month lease. No rent payment until August 1st"

Call Us For The Best Selections in Town

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent

529-1082 For Rent
Rental list Out comes by 50 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

Rental list Out comes by 50 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

1. LARGE 2 BD APART, close to campus, furnished, $275/mo, 684-4145.

2. OR CH 3 BD, for fall, 680 W. Poplar, first set, $1,400/mo to $1,600/mo, 684-4145.

3. OR CH 3 BDRM, kids & pets OK, (if near SIU) first set, $280/mo, 684-4145.


5. 2 BEDROOMS, kids & pets are OK, 2nd set, $275/mo, 2nd set, $325/mo, 685-2609.

6. 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, corner of campus, 549-3513.

7. CAMPUS STUDIOS Furnished, 1 bdrm, $275/mo, 684-3269.

8. 605 and 609 W. College, Furnished, carport, A/C. 1st set, $300/mo, 2nd set, $325/mo.

RENTAL LIST OUT comes by 50 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

1. LARGE 2 BD APART, close to campus, furnished, $275/mo, 684-4145.

2. OR CH 3 BD, for fall, 680 W. Poplar, first set, $1,400/mo to $1,600/mo, 684-4145.

3. OR CH 3 BDRM, kids & pets OK, (if near SIU) first set, $280/mo, 684-4145.


5. 2 BEDROOMS, kids & pets are OK, 2nd set, $275/mo, 2nd set, $325/mo, 685-2609.

6. 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, corner of campus, 549-3513.

7. CAMPUS STUDIOS Furnished, 1 bdrm, $275/mo, 684-3269.

8. 605 and 609 W. College, Furnished, carport, A/C. 1st set, $300/mo, 2nd set, $325/mo.

RENTAL LIST OUT comes by 50 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

1. LARGE 2 BD APART, close to campus, furnished, $275/mo, 684-4145.

2. OR CH 3 BD, for fall, 680 W. Poplar, first set, $1,400/mo to $1,600/mo, 684-4145.

3. OR CH 3 BDRM, kids & pets OK, (if near SIU) first set, $280/mo, 684-4145.


5. 2 BEDROOMS, kids & pets are OK, 2nd set, $275/mo, 2nd set, $325/mo, 685-2609.

6. 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, corner of campus, 549-3513.

7. CAMPUS STUDIOS Furnished, 1 bdrm, $275/mo, 684-3269.

8. 605 and 609 W. College, Furnished, carport, A/C. 1st set, $300/mo, 2nd set, $325/mo.

RENTAL LIST OUT comes by 50 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

1. LARGE 2 BD APART, close to campus, furnished, $275/mo, 684-4145.

2. OR CH 3 BD, for fall, 680 W. Poplar, first set, $1,400/mo to $1,600/mo, 684-4145.

3. OR CH 3 BDRM, kids & pets OK, (if near SIU) first set, $280/mo, 684-4145.


5. 2 BEDROOMS, kids & pets are OK, 2nd set, $275/mo, 2nd set, $325/mo, 685-2609.

6. 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, corner of campus, 549-3513.

7. CAMPUS STUDIOS Furnished, 1 bdrm, $275/mo, 684-3269.

8. 605 and 609 W. College, Furnished, carport, A/C. 1st set, $300/mo, 2nd set, $325/mo.

RENTAL LIST OUT comes by 50 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

1. LARGE 2 BD APART, close to campus, furnished, $275/mo, 684-4145.

2. OR CH 3 BD, for fall, 680 W. Poplar, first set, $1,400/mo to $1,600/mo, 684-4145.

3. OR CH 3 BDRM, kids & pets OK, (if near SIU) first set, $280/mo, 684-4145.
WANTED PIZZA COOKS

and rotisserie at the CCHS-Central
person, Quota 1 Pizza, 222 W.
Carbondale
536-5738

CAUTION! HANDYMAN, THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is
now accepting applications for the
position paying 50,000 per year.
Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m. Salary: $11.00
per hour. All interested applicants
must be 18 years of age. Apply to the
Human Resources Office, Communica tions Building, Room 1259.

Property Owners: Reach your target!

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian
Classifieds
Call 536-3311

Top Five Most Popular Reasons to Work At The Daily Egyptian
1. Meet New friends
2. Networking!
3. The DE is one of the top ranked student organized newspapers in the Nation.
4. Get a great work experience. 
5. Looks excellent on your resume!

Get Your Application Today! Pick one up at the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Daily Egyptian.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Advertising Sales Representatives
- Weekend work block.
- Duties include posting AR
- Computer experience helpful.
- Accounting major preferred.

Macintosh Support
- Install Macintosh os and applications.
- Troubleshoot applications and networks.
- Master: o/s XPlus.
- We want a plus.
- Mechanic: plus.
- Journalism majors encouraged to apply.

Circulation Directors
- Have: 5:30 - 6:30 a.m.
- Good driving record a must.

All applicants must have an ACT/PP or file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 

Free Summer Rent
With Fall Contract

Carbondale Mobile Homes
North Highway 51
549-3000

Too much JUNK In the Hall?

Now’s the time to sell it all!

Daily Egyptian Yard Sale Special

$6.00

* 4 lines, 2 days ($1.50 ea additional line)
* Includes 3 free yard sale signs
* Runs Thurs. & Fri. only
* Deadline noon every Wednesday

Call 536-3311

Or stop by room 1259 in the Communications Bldg.
The best way to cash in on selling books!
Grandfather, already oldest spritro, to defend title in Olympic 100 meter dash
The Baltimore Sun
LONDON—And you thought Carl Lewis was a little too old to be sprinting.

Not Lindon Christie. He's a 36-year-old grandfather who sweats his way to an Olympic 100 meter dash at the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Christie, 36, ended months of uncertainty by announcing he will represent Great Britain and defend his Olympic 100-meter dash title just so he won't be bored in America. "I don't want to stand around the front yard of sprinting," he says he will enter the 200 and the 4x100 relay.

What makes Christie think he can win again? Ego, of course. But also experience. He's already the oldest Olympic sprint champ ever, claiming his title at age 32.

"Age ain't nothing but a number," he says. "There's too much emphasis being placed on people's age. Whether you're 16 or 60, if you can do something, you can do it. You just have to be able to do it."

With the rise of the "professional" Olympics dominated by full-time athletes, age barriers are being broken every four years. Yet Christie's bid to win at 36 is nearly incomprehensible. But with a bodybuilder's耸 in and an unshakable ability to block out distractions, Christie races like a man a decade younger. "You just can't let anyone say you can't," he says. "Every time there is a sprinter coming up, you want people to say, 'Will he be as good as Lindon?'"

Born in Jamaica and raised in England, Christie is one of God's late bloomers. He is also one of the sport's more versatile personalities, finding himself with officials and the media. His British teammate, Derek Redmond, once called him "a bald athlete—with a chip on each shoulder."

Less than a year ago, Christie appeared in a television interview and emotionally announced he would not compete in the Atlanta Olympics, saying he was being ill-treatment by the media.

Christie and his family had been subjected to numerous tabloid stories, including the revelation that his teenage son had fathered a child out of wedlock.

Christie also labored under the burden of being a star in a country that did not back sportsmen. In his autobiography, "To Be Honest With You," he writes that in Britain notoriety "has become institutionalized," and is "irritating so much so that it interferes with the chances of making an NBA team—less than 1 percent actually make it."

Harris the number of high school players actually entry in future NBA drafts depends on the quality of the athletes.

Undergrads

While in Chicago, O'Neal debates returning to Magic

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO—Dear Vlad, come back, and I'm forgiven.... Whether it was good manners or a declaration of principles, Shaquille O'Neal, the object of the Los Angeles Lakers' desire, for a few months stayed themselves of their starting center, said he intends to stay in Chicago, Ill.

"Orlando is my first option," he said as the Dream Team opened practice Monday. "I've been saying that the whole summer. I just want a fair deal. Money's not the main issue."

However, he has said it before and, again, stopped short of actually saying he will return.

He pointedly suggested little interest in the Lakers or Southern California, where he has hung out so many summers. However, his agent, Leonard Armato, said that was to keep him out of trouble. After widespread reports of a deal "with the Lakers," he said, "I'm very concerned,

"There will be accusations of tampering if there's any inference is expressing interest in a specific team other than Orlando."

The Orlando Magic is still thought to be the front-runner since salary-cap rules allow it to offer O'Neal anything. On Monday, O'Neal said he had no problem with Magic Coach Brian Hill or Penny Hardaway. O'Neal is known to have complained about Hill. People close to O'Neal have focused on Penny's mother, his grandmother. "We're all in this together, but I don't think the Magic have a shot. I'm outside business. I'm in outside business just to see things up for my grandmother in the future. Not to compete with (Michael) Jordan, not to compete with Penny. Cause I'm not going to get nowhere with Penny."

The question is, where?

Teammates

continued from page 16

Playing in specialized wheelchairs, William's and Jan's chair have the rear wheels centered inward on a 45 degree angle at the bottom.

"The chairs allow for increased mobility and a tighter turning radius," Jan said.

Vun's chair accommodates a single front wheel, mounted under a prominent 90 degree angle.

"Pretty soon, chairs such as Kirk's will be illegal for wheelchair tennis," Swanson said that front bar gets crouched in another chair's spokes, you can stop that movement in its tracks.

"Equipment is really important, especially for wheelchair sports," Williams said.

Players Tampered themselves in with a watchful that holds tight to the chair.

Williams and Jan stressed the importance of communication on the court.

"Communication is very important in doubles, because unlike non-wheelchair players, instead of having one man play forward, near the net and the other teammate at the baseline, wheelchair players usually stay at the back of the court," Williams said.

Jordan said he wishes more people would get involved in wheelchair tennis.

"It's more exciting than people realize, It takes as much ability to do wheelchair tennis as a person walking," he said. "Take the time to find out and check out what we're playing and come out," Jordan said.

The team began playing together over two years ago and was started by Swanson and Jordan.

"I started playing because it was something to do, but now it's fun winning with Earl (both are all of the same age) and there's a lot of people don't realize, just a player like Dave, (Williams) in a lot of ways a lot of fun and a lot of people.

"I have people who have seen too many Jerry Lewis Telethons and all those people in wheelchairs, You know, they don't know what's out there.

If you look into it, there's really nothing wrong with wheelchair tennis and the only thing that separates them is that their sitting down instead of standing up."

"I never will forget what my therapist told me," Williams said. "He said 'that by the time you think of all the things you can do—you shouldn't even talk about the things you can't do.'"
**Teammates find confidence on court**

Rolling Salukis ranked No. 1 in division

By Bruce S. Lorenzo

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The rule states that a college basketball player can make himself available to play professionally without signing a contract or one with an agent, he can regain his college eligibility.

Some players make themselves eligible to make money playing basketball.

There are more teams and there is a greater opportunity for these kids to play professionally.

"It's a gamble, of course, but I couldn't pass up the chance," said Williams. "Wheelchair sports help a lot of people, helps their self-confidence," he said. "After my recovery, I had a problem with confidence.

"I think Carr is a great decision, but I was surprised by the decision," said Herrin. "I had no idea he was going pro."

"It turned out to be a great decision for Carr," said Williams. "He made himself eligible for the NBA draft."

"I'm happy for him, it's a great decision," said Herrin. "It's money, the exposure they get and being able to get a better player, I think it was a great decision."