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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Congress holds fate of student loans

Students wary of cuts: Legislators to discuss budget that could cut loans by $18 billion. 
By Rob Neff
Government/Politics Editor

While students returning to the classroom this summer are busy spending their student loan checks on books and housing for the semester, Congress is considering legislation that may decrease the budget for next year’s student loans by up to $18 billion.

The conference committee, which is made up of members of the budget committees from both houses of Congress, held its first meeting Friday to reconcile discrepancies between the budgets passed by the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Among the discrepancies is the amount of money to be spent on student loans. According to a spokesman for Senator Paul Simon (D—Makanda), the House has passed a budget that cuts student loans by $18 billion, while the Senate budget only cuts the loan budget by $4.3 billion.

roben smith, said the Senate budget originally called for $13.75 billion to be cut from the student loan program, but an amendment authored by Senator Simon added $9.4 billion back into the program’s budget when it became one of the few amendments to the budget package that the Senate May 25.

The amendment, which passed by a bipartisan vote of 67-33, offsets the $10 billion in cuts, Ayeh, a senator in linguistics, said, “But they’re not cutting from the things that they (senators and representatives) ride around in. You hear about where our money is going from Ted Koppel every night.”

“Simon is a junior in health-care management from Decatur, said he relies on the financial aid to make up for various educational expenses such as tuition, books, rent, groceries and bills.

“I don’t do the cuts,” he said. “Financial aid is very important. Education is priceless. I am a self-supporting student, and I rely on that money to help with rent, groceries, and books.”

Summer classes challenge students

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A normal summer load at SIUC is six hours, but Jennifer Bailey is taking 12 hours to complete requirements in an accelerated graduate program while working 22 hours at a local bookstore.

I have an internship in the fall and I’m going to school to receive my MBA in December,” Bailey said for the summer.

“Three courses are core accounting classes and they will require a lot of studying through the summer.”

While Bailey is an extreme case, students may find the trek back to Carbondale every summer to face the realities of yet another full load of classes.

Most students return to take needed credits for next year, but some may find the relaxing environment the summer brings are not enough to motivate them to change their summer strategies.

“I would rather stay in Carbondale than go home,” she said.

“Besides studying, I’ll work part-time,” Bailey said.

Director of Admissions and Records Roland Kein said exact figures for the summer session will not be available for another two weeks, but projected figures from past summers indicates an average enrollment figure of around 11,000 students, including the 3,000 SIUC students who study abroad.

Kein said some factors contributing to declines in summer enrollment include rising tuition costs, better jobs, students enrolling in community colleges and the smaller number of students considering summer programs.

“The courses offered are more intense during a regular year,” he said.

While the Curriculum and Instruction program offers a wide range of courses, some programs leave students scrambling to find the needed classes.

Kaye Arneson, a junior in social work from Springfield, said she is worried about the course schedule this summer, but had to resort to taking two at a time.

“Since my attempts to reach the academic dean are going nowhere, I decided to take my chances this summer, but had to resort to taking two at a time.”

Law search to possibly go national

By Ben Goldbahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A cloud of uncertainty hangs over the scope of the search for a new permanent dean for SIU’s School of Law, despite tentative approval of an internal last search.

Search committee chairman Patrick Kelly announced last semester that Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, tentatively had approved an internal dean search.

But SIUC President John Guyon said administrators have not determined whether the dean search will be internal or nationwide.

Harry Hamworth, SIU associate provost and dean of students, said he plans to look into the pros and cons of how the search will be done.

“Our internal search does not take long at all, but a national search takes several months,” Kelly, an SIU law professor, said.

SEARCH, page 9

SIUC attempts to curb Halloween party

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students expecting to “take the Stripy” and party this coming Halloween will find themselves locked out of the bars and liquor stores and alone in the streets.

SIUC President John Guyon announced May 15th that SIUC is closed for five days in October to try to curb SIUC’s Halloween street party usage.

The break, designed to stop the violence and destruction associated with Halloween past, will begin on Oct. 28 and end Nov. 1.

According to Guyon, Thanksgiving break will remain as is on the calendar. The fall break scheduled for Oct. 23 has been cancelled.

Residence halls will not close, administrators will remain open during the break and classes will resume Nov. 2.

According to Guyon, Thanksgiving break will remain as is on the calendar.

“I have been made aware of the two days of instruction that are to be made up by the teachers.

Guyon announced his decision May 15, three days after the end of Spring semester. Guyon said the decision was announced then because he was awaiting the decision of the city council that met May 2 and other input from the academic community.

After reviewing the city council’s decision, Guyon said he met with members of the Administration, the President, the President’s staff, the Chancellor’s office and students on the constituency budget to help make his decision.

“We couldn’t wait one more decision was made,” Guyon said.

Guyon said he needs to clear the decision with the president of the steering committee.

Diane Sherman, the president of USC, said although he didn’t like the decision made, the students in the community were not here when Guyon was trying to plan everything over the summer.

Guyon had thought the reason for Guyon’s delay was just a matter of timing.

The task force formed in November 1994 was created to help solve the problems associated with Halloween. In its efforts, it suggested recommendations to the city council to deal with the problem. The task force recommended closing bars and liquor stores on Halloween.

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Sports
Saluki athletic program earns MVC All-Sports award.

page 16

Weather

Today Tomorrow
sunny High of 80
High of 85

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Sports pag.16

Gus Bode

Gus says No classes — isn’t this a reason to party?

FINANCIAL AID, page 5
CHINESE WON'T ENFORCE U.S. COPYRIGHT LAW

NEW DELHI, India—Indian immigration officials say it's a scam that stretches all the way from India to the airports of North America. It works like this, they say: An Indian legally in the United States or Canada loses his passport and replaces it at his country's consulate. He sells the original document to a broker in his native land. The broker then finds someone in need of a passport with a valid foreign visa and sells the doctored document at a cost of up to $20,000. To smooth the client's journey, bribes are then paid to airline counter personnel and the blue-uniformed police who check the passports and visas on the planes bombed during the international community and the Bosnian Serbs.

DOCTORED U.S. PASSPORTS SELLING FOR $20,000

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NATION

CONGRESS: ABDUCE TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT

WASHINGTON—Congress appears ready to abolish the Office of Technology Assessment, which critics say produces weak research on scientific issues but delivers reports long after they are needed to shape technological debates and guide legislative decision-making. Last Thursday the House Appropriations Committee on the Legislative Branch recommended that the agency's $22 million budget be eliminated next year, cutting about 200 jobs. Democrats dubbed this as a move to save the agency in the House. And the push to kill the agency initially came from the Senate, where the Republican caucuses last December proposed its elimination, reducing its chances of finding support there.

GOP HOUSE MEMBERS SHIELDING FED WORKERS

WASHINGTON—Sixteen Republican House members, who represent districts that check full of federal workers and retirees, have urged the House Budget Committee not to slash federal employee salaries as the GOP wants. The Senate and House are working on recommendations for the agency's 2001 budget, which probably won't be formed until September or October—that could affect future pay raises, annuities, health premiums and the take-home pay of federal workers. Congress is looking at proposals to increase employee contributions to the retirement system 2.5 percent and base annuities on a less-generous formula.

DOLE RIBBED BY FELLOW REPUBLICAN SENATORS

WASHINGTON—When Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., returned to the Capitol last week, a conqueror of crudity for blustering Hollywood's excesses, his colleagues couldn't resist ribbing him. During a private preview of the GOP version of a Republican National Committee report criticising President Clinton, one of the lawmakers cracked: "Has this been cleared by Dole's review committee?" Ever since Dole took this been cleared by Dole's review committee? Ever since Dole took...
Area restaurants facing new code amendments

By Carey Jane Atherton Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbodure restaurants that serve alcoholic beverages will now have to stay open to keep their doors open.

The Carbondale City Council has voted to amend the fire prevention code.

"The city is going to enforce the minimum age entry law, which requires restaurants to keep their doors open until 2 a.m. unless the kitchen is closed," Robinoon said.

All bars and restaurants must open their doors by 7 p.m. to keep their permits valid. Applicants for Class A1 and A2 liquor licenses now will have to provide a description of the kitchen facilities and the hours the kitchen will be open.

Robinson said applicants will have to show the board a floor plan of the restaurant and its equipment.

"We're taking more than just a minor and a hot plate," Robinson said.

Robinson said the Liquor Advisory Board now has a professional who has been in the business for years to help them out. "Mr. and Mrs. Dinkel are the head of code enforcement," Robinson said.

She said the restaurant is then audited by a certified public accountant, who then gives the report to the city. If the city suspects restaurants are not complying with the terms of their permit, they will really make a difference," Robinson said.

The current percentage of revenue restaurants must generate in food and non-alcoholic beverages is 51 percent, compared to 49 percent in alcohol sales. Robinson said non-alcoholic sales can range from 0 to 10 percent.

Robinson said the Liquor Control Commission decides who is audited. She said the restaurant is then audited by a certified public accountant, who then gives the report to the city.

"If you close your kitchen at 8 p.m. you must abide by the current codes and any age of any age can come in," Robinson said.

Robinson said the city is going to enforce the minimum age one hour after their kitchens close.

If you close your kitchen at 8 p.m. and then at 9 p.m., you must enforce the laws that restrict bars.

Applications for Class A1 and A2 restaurant liquor licenses now will have to provide a description of the kitchen facilities and the hours the kitchen will be open.

The Carbondale City Council has voted to amend the fire prevention code.

"All the bars can only let in 21 and over, and so I can open a restaurant and anyone of any age can come in," Robinson said.

Robinson said the city is going to enforce the minimum age one hour after their kitchens close.

"If you close your kitchen at 8 p.m. and then at 9 p.m., you must enforce the laws that restrict bars," Robinson said.

Applicants for Class A1 and A2 restaurant liquor licenses now will have to provide a description of the kitchen facilities and the hours the kitchen will be open.
SIUC closing: Good idea, poor timing

SIUC PRESIDENT JOHN GUYON HAS SAID the University will be closed for three days during Halloween week this year. The decision was likely inevitable and is not a surprise. However, despite the positive points of the decision, the timing of the announcement may undermine the purpose of killing off the Halloween party.

The decision has many positive points. It will give a five-day weekend to students with very little disruption of the academic calendar. Students will not be forced to leave the dorms, which they may do anyway given a long weekend to do nothing.

From 1990 to 1992, the University completely shut down, forcing students out of the dorms. The academic schedule around Halloween was disrupted. Thanksgiving break was shortened, upsetting many students and faculty. The measures this year are different. The days off will not affect the academic calendar. Guyon is putting some responsibility in the student’s hands by allowing them to stay, instead of forcing them to go home.

But students did not hear about this year’s decision while in school because it was made after most students had left for intercession. Guyon said the decision was delayed until after the students had gone because the City of Carbondale took a long time to reach a decision on the bar entrance issue.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the time was needed because the issue was so large and complex. He also said that when the City Council is considering policy that affects students, it tries to meet a semester-end deadline. Doherty said they met that deadline, deciding the bar entrance issue on May 2. The council members had been considering the issue since March 2.

These reasons for the poor timing of the announcement are nothing more than excuses for poor planning. Yes, the closing is a good idea, but the fact the announcement was made as soon as students left for break could leave the impression that they were left out of the decision making process, which could result in reactionary opposition.

It should be noted, students did have opportunity to voice their opinion about this. There were meetings to discuss the issues. The Mayoral/Presidential Task Force, which came up with the original suggestion to close the University, had members by rank and department, who were students. So, students were not really left out of the loop.

But the impression of being out of the loop is enough to create hostile feelings. And since this is such a sensitive issue with SIUC students, the timing of the announcement should have been made while students were in school.

It is paramount that students realize the reasoning for the decisions made by the City Council and the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force. That reasoning is an attempt to bring an end to the destruction of property, personal injury and arrests. Thus, it is an attempt to bring an end to the Halloween spectacle and the party image SIUC has maintained and failed to get rid of.

Commentary

Dead white males in kilts: The ultimate in PC violence

By Tom Christie Special to the Los Angeles Times

No race, no controversies. Just historical animosity. Audiences of all stripes can sit back, relax and revel in the romance, the bloodshed, the hatred—because it’s all white.

Tom Christie, says the film is a way for him to get back to his roots. Besides, if you had the choice of seeing one of these movies, or one starring Mike Pfeiffer as an extinct species trying to reach bright light, problem children at an inner-city high school, which would you choose? Reality isn’t a lot of fun these days! It’s difficult, confusing, dull-ridden. Who needs this, says Hollywood, we’ve got history on our side.

British history, of course, has all the ingredients: love, hate, life, death, sex, intersective violence and goals, objectives. Yes, kids, that’s correct: Before powerful countries found new continents to lord over, they bullied their neighbors. Fascist that! Indeed, as important as these ingredients, the one these stories don’t have people of color.

No blacks or browns or yellow—save for one English king’s African servant boy, a not-so-subtle reminder of the (Celtic) King Anhur legend? We may have minority filmmakers partly to thank—primarily the small young African American directors whose films are born of righteous indignation. As they’ve done throughout American history—for example, in music and sports—they’ve clearly influenced their white counterparts, particularly those of oppressed peoples, in this case, the Celts.

This may be an unconscious mimicry. Or it may be the result of positive influence—"Rob Roy" director Michael Caine-Jones, a Scotsman, says the film is a way for him to get back to his roots. Besides, if you had the choice of seeing one of these movies, or one starring Mike Pfeiffer as an extinct species trying to reach bright light, problem children at an inner-city high school, which would you choose? Reality isn’t a lot of fun these days! It’s difficult, confusing, dull-ridden. Who needs this, says Hollywood, we’ve got history on our side.

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Financial Aid
continued from page 1
and bills."

Carle said Thursday that in addition to cuts in available money, other aspects of the student program that may face the chopping block in the conference committee include interest subsidies, as well as the futures of the direct student-loan program.

Federal interest subsidies currently are paid to financial institutions issuing guaranteed student loans to cover interest payments while a student is in school.

According to Carle, House Republicans want to do away with the subsidy, which would increase the monthly loan payment of a student who borrowed the maximum of $17,125 over four years by $45.

Students who borrow $11,000, the maximum for two years of college, would expect their monthly payment to go up $31 an month after graduation if the subsidy is backed out of the budget.

Carle said he expects the study for undergraduate students to survive the conference committee compromise, but said graduate students may lose their interest subsidy to the tune of 3.25 percent.

Also facing the chopping block is the new direct student-loan program supported by the federal government to lend the money directly to the student rather than guaranteeing a loan originated at a private financial institution.

SIUC is one of thousands of colleges and universities that will begin participating in the new program this fall.

According to SIUC Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton, the new direct student-loan loans will streamline the application process and get loan checks to the students more quickly.

Britton said once the students accept the loan, the money is disbursed directly from the federal government to the University. The University then mails a check to the student’s local address, minus any outstanding amount on the student’s bursar bill.

During their lengthy negotiations, the conference committees will decide whether to kill the program, cap participation at its current level, eliminate it, or cap participation at its current level.

Britton said her congressional sources do not believe the program will be killed, but she said it is possible enrollment in the program will be capped at its current level.

If the program is capped by Congress, Britton said it will remain in place for five years.

That is something Ayesh would like to see.

“It sounds like a very convenient program,” she said. “It will save time.”

Justice Stevens not ready to retire from high court

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Some folks in the administration had been hoping that Justice John Paul Stevens, 75, might decide to hang up his robes this year and give Supreme Court another appointment. But it doesn’t look like that’s going to happen.

Word is Stevens is healthy, happy and revved up for action. He has hired his clerks for next year and is working on getting his clerks for the following term, according to a very knowledgeable source.

Actually all this is good news for the Democrats, since there’s no way they could replace Stevens, a moderate Republican appointed by President Ford, with a justice very far to the left.

Summer
continued from page 1
so she can graduate in August, said the summer session is critical.

“It is a lot faster paced,” she said. “You don’t learn any more or less in the summer, it’s just speeded up.”

Tony Earls, Coordinator of Residence Life, said there are 130 students living on-campus during the summer session. He attributes the low numbers of residents on-campus to the availability of apartments off-campus, the lack of need for students to live in Carbondale, he said. “Students can sublease for $14 the price of normal rent, while our rates are the same.

There is no requirement for students to live on-campus (during the summer) and with what few students are here, there are plenty of places to live interspersed.”

Calendar

Today

ARTHURIS WATER Program thru July 7 at 11 a.m. at the Pulliam Pool. For more information call 453-1267.

Tomorrow

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS, and Friends will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the GLIFB Office. For more information call 3-151 or 457-2720.
Corker moves to the classroom

By Rebecca Hutchings  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

John W. Corker, the SIUC Student Center’s director for 19 years, will be leaving that position to use his 37 years of student union management experience to teach SIUC hotel and restaurant management classes.

Corker will join the faculty of SIUC’s College of Agriculture in the department of food and nutrition.

Corker planned to retire soon until the opportunity arose for him to teach.

Since arriving at SIUC in 1976, Corker has transformed a virtually empty building into a Student Center with a variety of functions. Stan Hildebrand, a 1974 SIUC graduate, said the Student Center had little to offer when he was on campus.

"Back then the Student Center had a cafeteria, lounge, bowling alley, and bookstore. That was it," Hildebrand said. "Mainly the students studied in the cafeteria and drank lots of coffee. You didn’t have much choice in food."

During the last 19 years, Corker has added the food court, the radio station, and Art Alley, are designed to promote student involvement.

Corker is the originator of Carbondale’s annual Sunset Concerts that will be starting again this year. In 1977, the concerts were called the Concert Under the Stars, but the name changed to Sunset Concerts the following year.

The concert series is popular with many SIUC students.

"The Sunset concerts are good, hot, sweaty fun," John Schied, a senior in finance from Westmont, said.

Terry Joe Rutherford is replacing Corker as acting director of the Student Center until a permanent director is found.

"The University has a national search out for a new director and hopes to make a decision by Sept. 1, 1995," Rutherford said.

Teaching is not new to Corker, who has taught more than 40 practicum classes in higher education and given several guest lectures in the College of Agriculture’s food and nutrition area.

"I have a dual love," Corker said. "One is for the Student Center and the other is teaching. The opportunity to teach is very exciting.

"I have a dual love. One is for the Student Center and the other is teaching."

John W. Corker  
Student Center Director

Possible help for Gehrig’s disease

A nerve-growth hormone appears to delay progression of Lou Gehrig’s disease, allowing patients to walk and talk far longer than they would have without the drug, according to a study announced Monday.

The drug, Myo-inositol, is the first to delay symptoms in the disease, which attacks the body’s motor neurons, progressively destroying a person’s ability to move. The disease is often fatal within three to five years.

Summer 1995 Tours

Tours meet at 1:00pm at the information desk on each floor and last 50 minutes. Registration is not required.

Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs  
June 1995 Seminar Series

Library Affairs will offer a series of one-hour seminars over the next three weeks covering our CD-ROM resources and the Internet. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library (3rd floor, Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is recommended, although walk-ins are welcome if space is available. To register please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to uglib.siu.edu. or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

6-14  10:00 - 11:00am  Netscape (Mac)

6-15  2:00 - 3:00pm  Netscape (IBM)*

6-19  10:00 - 11:00am  Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages

6-20  2:00 - 3:00pm  Netscape (IBM)*

6-21  10:00 - 11:00am  ERIC, PsychLIT, and MEDLINE - Indexes to literature in education, psychology, and medicine

6-22  2:00 - 3:00pm  CARL UnCover - Index to magazine and journal articles, including tables of contents service

6-23  10:00 - 11:00am  Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages

* Netscape (IBM) seminars are led by staff from Library Affairs and Information Technology.

Summer 1995 Tours

Tours meet at 1:00pm at the information desk on each floor and last 50 minutes. Registration is not required.

6-19  2nd floor  Humanities

6-20  3rd floor  Social Studies

6-21  1st floor  Undergraduate Library

6-22  4th floor  Education/Psychology

6-23  5th floor  Science
“When work is not fun, people don’t do good work,” he said. “I want it to be a good atmosphere to work in.”

Bryan Mosley, a senior in advertising from Fairlawn, Ohio, is beginning his senior year as the DE’s student advertising manager. He has doubled as the national sales representative. Mosley has been at the DE for four semesters. He previously served as local sales representative and student advertising manager.

As student advertising manager and national sales representative, Mosley’s duties are to supervise the advertising, development, and handling of all the national and local advertisements that come in.

Mosley said he believes the staff is confident in him because of his experience. “I think they know I am a reliable person with the experience to do the job,” he said.

Mosley plans to continue to work in student advertising manager. He said he hopes to use what he learned at the DE in his future advertising career.

Sherril Kilmon, advertising supervisor, described Mosley as a person who interacts in a professional manner with staff, peers and customers. “He is really good at making sure that routine duties get completed, and he’s good at helping representatives with new client ideas and to boost sales,” Kilmon said.

Amtrak continued from page 3

Chicago and Quincy, the Illinois towns closest to Carbondale, the Loop between Chicago and Springfield, and the Sunchase from Chicago to St. Louis.

Amtrak announced April 7 it would begin daily runs from seven round trips per week to 12. Services on the Illinois Between Chicago and Carbondale and Springfield and the Sunchase from Chicago to St. Louis.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund
Friday, June 23, 1995

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the Insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Programs, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

BORING & BILLIARDS
SUMMER '95

SPECIAL EVENTS
Please note that for all events, shoe rental is an additional cost.

FAMILY FUN
Saturdays, June 15 - July 29, 3 p.m.

2. BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Fridays, June 16 - July 26, 6 p.m.

3. Raffle - a different prize every week, including 9-pin Nantap, 30-6, 3 Game Scratch Series and 16 Low.

SPECIAL Tournaments
A 51st everything tournament for all ages. Entry fee: $12 if paid by the event.

BOWLING
Wednesday, July 3, 6 p.m.

BILLIARDS
Wednesday, June 1, 6 p.m.

SCRAH Tournaments
Two-person teams form a league which meets on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m., starting on June 5. A minimum of 15 teams is needed for the league to run. $15 (per team) trophy fee due by the first right of the league.

Each participant also pays a $3.00 weekly fee. Disqualified if 3 strikes per game.

For more information, call 452-2803.

Redeiscover Original Recipe Chicken
Now Marinated!
For That Same Great Taste In Every Bite.

After five years of internal fighting Liberia braces for more bloodshed

Washington Post
MONSOVIA, Liberia—This little country on the coast of West Africa, settled by freed American slaves and long regarded as a trustworthy U.S. ally, has spawned a civil war that won't go away—and now threatens to spread.

Since Charles Taylor first led rebel forces into Liberia on Christmas Eve 1989, seeking to overthrow the government of President Samuel Doe, the country has been torn apart. The descendants of the Americans who have dominated Liberia largely have fled. Doe was slain in 1990 by a splinter group of Taylor's faction and replaced by a succession of interim and coalition governments. And a Nigerian-led African peacekeeping force has begun to disperse, with little to show for its efforts.

Arrayed against Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia are a dozen to half-dozen forces ranging from Doe's defeated former government army to motley militias representing rival tribal groups often backed by African peacekeepers.

Taylor was received a week ago by Gen. Sani Abacha, the Nigerian military ruler whose forces have been the mainstay of the peacekeeping force sent to impose order and a new government after Doe's death. Their unlikely encounter—their first—produced suggestions of cooperation and revived hopes for the beleaguered Liberians keeping praying that they will deliver their Tsonne-size country from warring factions.

But the immediate prospect is for more, not less, conflict, which, according to U.N. estimates, already has killed at least 150,000 and displaced 80 percent of the population.

Regional players now are convinced that unless they solve the Liberian problem, it will come to the U.S., a longtime foreign policy analyst remarked, "but so far no one has taken practical steps to do so."

Observers describe the situation as an African version of the dominion theory espoused by the United States' Vietnam War policymakers: neighboring states succumbing to creeping disorder as a consequence of a nearby conflict. Aghast, the West African leaders have been divided and fighting for years, and the Americans tell the French keep telling death. Their likely encounter was Washington's long connections are now more, not less, conflict, which, according to U.N. estimates, already has killed at least 150,000 and displaced 80 percent of the population.

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Search

Continued from page 1

said the search committee received good feedback for a proposal to make the hunt for a new dean an internal search instead, but no official decision was made on the proposal.

Kelley said Guyon and Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, ultimately will decide the matter.

Last semester, the law school faculty voted 18-5 to approve an amendment which would allow internal dean searches. Previous dean searches were conducted on a national level.

Shepherd said the scope of the search has not been established, partly because the committee has not yet drafted a position description.

"A position description would focus on qualifications and experience that applicants must meet to be considered for the position," he said. "We certainly want some input from the search committee."

Dean Harry Haynsworth IV is leaving the law school July 1 to accept an offer to become dean and president of the William Payne School of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

Guyon and Shepherd may select an interim dean from the law school faculty, but they have not reached a decision on that either.

"We've got until July 1 to decide on an interim dean, so we have plenty of time," Guyon said.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Tereence Greer, 31, of Carbondale, was arrested June 2 for auto theft, according to the Bond County Sheriff's Office. Greer was driving a car with a stolen license plate.

Carbondale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on the campus of Illinois and Grand Avenues 2:54 a.m. June 11. S. posted bond and was released.

SUMMER JOB HUNTING?

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Summer on-campus employment opportunities are posted on the Job Board located in the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor (next to the Central Reception).

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1. Federal Work-Study
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INTELLIGENCE OFFICIALS PLAYED CRUCIAL ROLE IN BIG DRUG BUST

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—U.S. intelligence officials played a hidden but crucial role in Friday's spectacular arrest of the most powerful drug lord in Colombia, sources said Monday.

The CIA and the Drug Enforcement Agency worked jointly to provide up-to-the-minute information to Colombian officials about the status and location of Gilberto Rodríguez Orejuela—leading to his capture in Cali by Colombian police, intelligence officials said Monday.

Officials refused to provide details about the role of the CIA and DEA in tracking and locating Rodríguez, largely because Myles Freeland, U.S. ambassador to Colombia, fears upstaging the Colombian government and its police force, sources said. Publicly, DEA Administrator Thomas Caracostas would say only that "the United States and Colombia have worked closely to target and capture Cali leaders."

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Supreme Court narrows affirmative action law

Nowadays
WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court struck a double blow Monday in efforts to help minorities, sharply curtailing the authority of federal lawmakers to promote affirmative action and of federal judges to combat school desegregation.

The justices made it much more difficult—but not impossible—for the federal government to justify targeting construction dollars to minority contractors.

Writing for the court majority, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said such programs must serve "a compelling governmental interest and be narrowly tailored." At the same time, the court invalidated a 1995 congressional election that would have opposed a "lenient standard that it was narrow­ly tailored to achieve a significant governmental purpose." O'Connor noted the balance of the court's rulings on affirmative action "are consistent with great pains to assert that those standards are not impossible to meet. To justify such programs, Congress must show a clear connection with past discrimination, and demonstrate that they are constructed as narrowly as possible to achieve their goals.

AFL-CIO's Kirkland: Pending retirement causes shake-up among union's ranks

Nowadays
The deaths of two longtime friends and union allies promise to enliven the usually passive AFL-CIO in coming months—and possibly tear the federation apart.

Friends and union allies promise to make Kirkland's impending retirement the most politically volatile. The Clinton administration said Monday it was carefully studying congressional election to decide whether the issue was ripe for Legislative action.

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Sweeney and Donahue appear to be committed to similar programs to reverse organized labor's fading fortunes. The AFL-CIO has concentrated on organizing, top union posts for women and minorities and intensive polit­icizing.

Donahue, who became AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer in 1979, warned Monday that a lively election campaign could damage the "fragile" glue that holds 80 national and international unions together.

Sweney's plans to succeed Kirkland included hiring Sweeney as a staffer to head their anti-Kirkland ticket. Sweeney and his allies originally had backed a new president to head their anti-Kirkland ticket. But Donahue announced in May he would retire rather than run against Kirkland, and Sweeney decided to enter the race.

Donahue reversed himself after gathering new momentum, but has lost what could be the crucial support of Sweeney and his allies.

Craft shop
SIUC student center

ADULT 5-WEEK CLASSES
The cost of each course is $13 for SIUC stu­dents, $15 for em­ployees; $17 for the general public. Tuition is nonrefundable. Materials listed apply to those attending classes in person. Cost for regular college credit is in addition to class fee:

Auto Clay
June 30 - July 11 (no class July 8)
3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Wheel Throwing
June 27 - July 8 (no class July 4)
3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Raku
June 30 - July 29
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Hybrid Ceramics
June 28 - July 12
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Introduction to Watercolor
June 27 - August 1 (no class July 6)
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Introduction to Drawing
June 28 - August 7
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Beginning Guitar
June 26 - July 24
Monday, 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Basic Wood
June 26 - July 24
Tuesday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Rug Weaving
June 28 - July 12
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Picture Framing and Matting
June 26 - July 24
Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Basic Wood
June 26 - July 24
Tuesday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Stained Glass
June 27 - July 27
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Also Available: Kids Four-Week Classes Ongoing through August

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Performance Parts
Insurance Work
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Marble/Cabochon
July 6 - 7 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Jewelry Design - Stone
July 11, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jewelry Design - Friendly Plastic
July 15, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jewelry Design - College
July 25, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jewelry Design - Beads
August 1, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Signs made at the Student Center Craft Shop
Lower-Level, Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

For more information, call 536-3311

Craft shop
SIUC student center

 ropes for the most part support it. But if the administration was hoping that the court would resolve whether the prefer­ence for minority contractors—so much as 10 percent of federal bidders' way contracts are supposed to go to minority contractors would have to go, it would have been disappointed by the court's step-by-step approach.

O'Connor said whites have as much right to challenge the new involving a Colorado company that was supposed to go to minority contractors would have to go, it would have been disappointed by the court's step-by-step approach.

"I'm simply overturned its own decision just five years ago that funding for a new minority Communications Commission could give a prefer­ence to minority applicants for broadcast licenses."

Affirmative action programs have been targeted by the new Congress majority in Congress, prompting a lengthy review of such programs by the administration. As much as the angry white males who surfaced in May with a call for new rules, the administration has talked about a "general rule" and "counteract the effects of Republican majority in Congress, from an invigorated, more aggressive campaign could damage the "fragile" glue that holds 80 national and international unions together. The umbrella of the federation. He said those stand.1ros are committed to similar pugrams to reverse organized labor's fading fortunes. The AFL-CIO has concentrated on organizing, top union posts for women and minorities and intensive polit­icizing.

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Judiciary appointments prove tough for Clinton

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—There’s been a faint creaking heard lately—out it’s the sound of the window of opportunity clicking slowly on President Clinton’s efforts to put his stamp on the federal judiciary.

As of last week, Clinton had appointed 96 of the nation’s 337 federal judges. Nineteen nominations are pending at the Senate Judiciary Committee, another 31 candidates are undergoing background checks, and 12 seats are wide open.

The Republican-controlled committee has confirmed judges at the rate of one appeals court and three or four district court seats a month. Look for that to continue probably until the end of the year. That would mean, subtracting for vacant spots, less than 25 percent of the federal judiciary much more than the GOP’s domination of the federal bench-and many of Clinton’s controversial appointments (President Carter’s judges—but it would still be a respectable number for one term).

The White House is optimistic that more than 25 percent of the 101 judicial nominations pending in 1994 will be confirmed well into 1996. That could give Clinton an additional 101 judicial judgeships next year. Also the confirmation of 101 judgeships next year.

But liberals will have very tough going this year and can forget about confirmations for appeals-court seats as early as July 1991 also went nowhere.

There are already rumblings in some Republican circles that it’s the ghost of Hatch’s long-lost cousin from Provo would be building on Hatch and the end of the year to shut down confirmations.

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There is no question Hatch’s long-lost cousin from Provo would be building on Hatch and the end of the year to shut down confirmations. (No, not Arlen.) It’s the ghost of Washington lawyer John G. Roberts, nominated in January 1992 for Justice Clarence Thomas’ old seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals here and left twirling without a hearing. (Some nominated for appeals-court seats as early as July 1991 also went nowhere.)

Republicans want to present the next president with a few dozen open seats in 1992, when the Democratic majority will start building on Hatch and the end of the year to shut down confirmations.

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After that, it depends on when the Republicans decide to shut the window. Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, committee chairman, who takes the ot1sly th.1n some of hi.s colleagues dow. Sen. Orrin G. Ha!Ch. R-Utah.

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Judiciary Committee, another 31
Pizzas are too valuable to not have around for possible at-bats at the ninth or extra innings ...

The transition from aluminum to wooden bats shouldn't keep Timmy背景下者 Mark Hardeman or his USC counterpart, Geoff Jenkins, from becoming productive major league players ...


Said Wallach, who had predicted because of a back injury, on the University of Tennessee football games you after his retirement ...

It's a long way to the 1996 Kentucky Derby, but Wayne Lukas might be able to stretch his Triple Crown win streak to six with Dr. Cook ...

Belmont stroll in park

The Belmont Stakes was a stroll in the park for Thunder Gulch, 3-10, who had a chance to race against stalwart Timber County, who would have been the heavy favorite ...

It was great to see and hear Jeff Lukas during the winner's circle presentations ...

Who needs Mario Lemieux when these NHL playoffs have Claude Lemieux ...

Former King assistant coach Cap Raeder is wrong when he says Forum fans don't appreciate good defense ...

The question begs to be asked how you can appreciate what you never see?
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- ANNA HOUSE in today. Baby
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- bedrooms, A/C, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $500.00. Writing
to send it all.$640.

3 BED, 1 Bath, Her Kitchen, both
- bedrooms, 2nd level, A/C, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $575.00. Writing
to send it all.$595.

NEW ERA RD 2 Bath, in duplex
downtown. $400.00. Rent included,
- parking, A/C, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $575.00. Writing
to send it all.$595.

2 BED, CAPITOL w/ parking, w/ out
- parking, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $575.00. Writing
to send it all.$595.

DISS - 1st month, second
- month, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $575.00. Writing
to send it all.$595.

2 BED, NEAR college, totally
- remodeled, super nice, cathedral
- ceiling, A/C, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $595.00. Writing
to send it all.$615.

3 BED, 2 Bath, brand new, hardwood floor, barn door, close to MU, $575.00, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $575.00. Writing
to send it all.$595.

217 GEORGE LANE...$50,000, large
- home, very fixer-upper, A/C, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $500.00. Writing
to send it all.$525.

2 BED, 1 Bath, winter, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $600.00. Writing
to send it all.$620.

2 BED, quick, studly located in
- downtown, $600.00. Rent included,
- parking, A/C, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $600.00. Writing
to send it all.$620.

1 BED, 1 Bath, large home, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $650.00. Writing
to send it all.$670.

1 BED, quick, located in
- downtown, $650.00. Rent included,
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- parking, A/C, 5 doors and
- neighborhood. $650.00. Writing
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Raiders and Davis leave LA hanging

By Bill Plaschke
Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Every Hollywood Park bigwig was there, including several with big wigs. Even political figure Ringo Stu was there, all bubbly, but what do you expect from gags like this? My $35 was around for a raccoon.

Every clean glass on the plane was clear there, one, for each celebrant, lined up expe­
tively next to a dias, a party waiting to happen.

Even Al Davis was there, although few saw him. He spent most of Saturday afternoon in a meeting room, facing a to a hissing window. Funny where the Los Angeles Raiders and theirInitially glamorous buns are doing business these days.

But if the National Football League can be founded in an automobile showroom in Canton, Ohio, the NFL’s future in Los Angeles surely can be canvassed somewhere in the various rooms of between halves of a daily double. At least, that was what Al Davis seemed to hope Saturday on a lovely day at bayside Hollywood Park.

Davis next week will bring a $250 million stadium to town and keep the Raiders here.

Announcement party set

In anticipation of the announcement, Hubbard invited all interested parties, including his own board of directors, to a meeting room behind a bar next Saturday morning with a bad case of dry throats and history.

But Davis talked Saturday morning with a bad case of Manuela. The glass was empty.

"I would like to have seen it done before the first shower hits the planets," said one of last year’s SIUC basketball stars.

But Davis will say yes. He will realize that over the life of a 30-year lease, one year won’t mean diddly. And this time, we’ll give him time. We will make no predictions. We will apply no pressure. We will not chase him down at the Men’s Club and beat him over the head.

Perhaps he doesn’t make up his darn mind by next week, but new stadium won’t be finished until the millennium.

Design by Davis

The only other news to emerge from Saturday’s card is that, while Hubbard is stepping up the financing and will actually own the new stadium, the NFL will maintain control of the project and construction. So much for a press release.

It is actually hard to blame Davis for his deliberations. After all, making a decision is not what will affect the rest of his life.

Drivers have a choice and the public is the final arbitrator of the decision, not the quarterback or any other player. But Davis will say yes. He will realize that over the life of a 30-year lease, one year won’t mean diddly. And this time, we’ll give him time. We will make no predictions. We will apply no pressure. We will not chase him down at the Men’s Club and beat him over the head. But Davis will say yes. He will realize that over the life of a 30-year lease, one year won’t mean diddly. And this time, we’ll give him time. We will make no predictions. We will apply no pressure. We will not chase him down at the Men’s Club and beat him over the head.

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It is actually hard to blame Davis for his deliberations. After all, making a decision is not what will affect the rest of his life.
Blackhawks have plenty for building

As Detroit's Slava Kozlov's slap shot deflected off Chicago's Ed Belfour's glove attempt in the second period of Game 7 to the Western Conference Finals, a certain sinking feeling overcame me — that feeling I normally reserve for favorite rock stars, petting relationship woes and car problems on a remote highway. When the final exit to a team sprinkled with gritty seasoned veterans, play­ers-in-the-pinnacle-of-their-careers and youngbloods preparing to bloom, it may cause a fan to faint. But in retrospect, the Blackhawks have plenty to build on for next year.

Belfour flourished in series

The brightest and best of the Blackhawks, goalie Belfour, flourished throughout the entire Red Wing series. He could have had his own "saves of the week" segment on ESPN, with "save of the year" reserved for snaring a Sergei Fedorov blast from 15 feet out in the second period of Game 5. Belfour's record of one win and four losses did not accurately indicate his play, as he yielded four games by a total of 3.75 goals. It has been the greatest goaltending display in history that the Hawks offense put the puck in the net during crucial moments like octopi did the playing surface.

The series were decided by minutes, not games — the series were decided by minutes. The Blackhawks' hard work, work ethic and kind of chemistry that went into the series made it a win for the Hawks.

The SIUC women's track-and-field coach, is for high school seniors and juniors. A crop for youngsters aged 8-12 will be conducted next week, beginning Monday.

Dawgs ink point guard; played for AAU champs

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's basketball team recently added some depth to the point guard positions by signing Da'Shon Ford from Jacksonville, Ill., to a scholarship. Men's basketball coach Rich Herrin said the 5'9" Ford has good quickness and was the best player on last summer's American Athletic Union national championship team.

"We were looking for someone who could push the ball and be a threat offensively for us. He's a Chris Lowery-type player," Herrin said.

While Ford admitted to never having seen the Salukis play, he said the up-tempo, playing style that was described to him suited his own style. "I like to push the ball up the court and get the ball to the open man," he said.

Arkansas State University, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, University of Tennessee and Marquette expressed interest in Ford, but he chose SIUC because of Carbondale's small-town atmosphere and SIUC's business administration department.

"The percentage of minority graduating and the fact that the program is strong and has a lot of success," Ford said.

The new point guard said he would like to use a business administration degree to help him in the world of small business. "My dad has his own business, RECREATION, page 15"