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Clinton’s visit official!
White House confirms: He’s coming Sept. 11

By David R. Kazak and Donilo Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporters

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The announcement has caused a flurry of enthusiasm from SUIC officials and local politicians.

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“1’m delighted,” he said. “The President travels with a press core, and because of this, people who have never heard of SUIC will find out about us.”

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Clinton’s visit comes 47 years to the month after the last presidential visit, when President Harry S. Truman visited the campus in September 1948 during a cross-country campaign trip.

City and University defend actions taken

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Party goers learn to deal with Carbondale nightlife, see Focus, page 8

Officially, students agree there is no way to stop under age drinking completely, but both city government and the University administration have taken strong steps toward controlling the problem.

Most noticeable this year was the bar entry age, leaving students under 20 to walk the streets in search of alternative entertainment.

Although some SIUC students may miss the bars, Carbondale city officials and University administrators defend actions they have taken in response to underage drinking.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said he wants to emphasize that it is the city’s efforts to curb the problem, including raising the bar entry age and restricting keg sales.

“In Carbondale, we are basically condoning underage drinking with any age under 21,” Doherty said. “We adopted the keg regulations to help in the overall effort to enhance the law.”

COBA dean ‘under an illusion’
Early decisions not promising

By Signe Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Keon replaced all four department chairs soon after taking on his new position but has said his goal was not a major college shake-up.

Gordon C. Bruns, II, former acting chairman of the departments of marketing, said the changes in the department need to be taken in perspective.

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**World**

**CHIEF MINISTER ASSASSINATED IN CAR BOMBING**

NEW DELHI, India—In India's highest-level political assassination in four years, Beant Singh, chief minister of Punjab, was killed Thursday when a powerful bomb went off when he was riding in his limousine. Twelve others died in the blast, for which a Sikh separatist group claimed responsibility. The explosion occurred after Singh, 73, left his second-floor office in the civil secretariat in Chandigarh, the city that serves as Punjab's administrative capital. As the chief minister got into his car at about 5:07 p.m., the bomb exploded.

**NATO ATTACK PROVES LACK OF RUSSIAN POWER**

MOSCOW—The NATO attack against the Bosnian Serbs has spotlighted once again Russia's isolation and its lack of military, economic and political leverage to influence the Balkans war, Russian politicians and foreign policy analysts said Thursday. On the eve of the air and artillery bombardment of the Serb positions, Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said publicly that NATO will not attack the Serbs. Thursday, a Foreign Ministry spokesman acknowledged that Russia, although a member of the five-nation "contact group" on Bosnia, so far has not received an invitation to the attack briefing.

**POLITICAL DEBATE IN ISRAEL TURNS VOLATILE**

JERUSALEM—As President Yitzhak Rabin's West Bank dream nears, Israel's internal political debate is growing so venomous that security details have been hefted up for this nation's leaders, and even opposition spokesmen say they fear right-wing extremists might resort to political violence. In recent weeks, Jewish settlers and their supporters have Magnified their protests off barren West Bank hillslopes and onto the nation's highways. They have clashed with police and there have been injuries on both sides. But most worrisome to the government is the tone of political rhetoric at demonstrations held outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office and homes, or at the site of bombing attacks by Islamic militants.

**SOUTH KOREA**

FORTIER'S WIFE MAY NEED POLICE PROTECTION

WASHINGTON—The wife of Michael Fortier, who is expected to be a key prosecution witness in the Oklahoma City bombing case, has been exploring the possibility of entering the federal witness protection program because she fears for her safety and the well-being of the couple's 4-year-old daughter, sources close to the investigation said Thursday. Fortier became publicly known that her husband had admitted having direct knowledge of the plot to blow up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Last Friday started receiving hundreds of calls and letters threatening her and her family. According to the sources, the wife's dog was killed, sources said.

**NEW FDA REPORT FINDS MSG NOW SAFE TO EAT**

WASHINGTON—Plus the mass shoot, please, A new Food and Drug Administration report released Thursday concluded that MSG—the controversial flavor-enhancer often added to Chinese food—"is safe to eat." The report findings that it causes a mild reaction in only a tiny portion of the population. The report, prepared by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, said that there is no scientific evidence that any "rise in blood pressure" is caused by MSG, the chemical family to which MSG belongs, causes or aggravates severe disease.

**NUDIST ORDINANCE KEEPS BATHERS CLOTHED**

TITUSVILLE, Fla.—For at least four decades, this stretch of sand is a sun-drenched mecca for men and women devoted to the bastion of pleasures: frolicking in the buff. From around the state, the nation's "nudie travels" Europe, models, naturists and just plain skinny-dippers showed up here to share a remote central Florida oceanfront where they could doff both apparel and inhibitions and spend the day sunbathing and incubating and spend the days they dozed. But when the words "nudiv" rolled down from the words to the words of transmission, the words "nudiv bike" grew, 1bey began a mild reaction in only a tiny portion of the population. The report, prepared by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, said that there is no scientific evidence that any "rise in blood pressure" is caused by MSG, the chemical family to which MSG belongs, causes or aggravates severe disease. They have clashed with police and there have been injuries on both sides. But most worrisome to the government is the tone of political rhetoric at demonstrations held outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office and homes, or at the site of bombing attacks by Islamic militants.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 235 or 226.
Task force to inspect; SIUC joining USSA

By Wendy L. Alyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government senate voted in support of establishing a task force to examine SIUC's involvement with a national student lobbying group Wednesday.

The SIUC student body voted in April to become a referendum school in the United States Student Association, which could mean giving USSA $18,000 or $19,000 of student funds annually, USG President Duane Sherman said.

Since then, some USG members have questioned the decision, while the contract USSA has presented.

Seven senators were nominated to the task force, that will be given one month to negotiate the most effective agreement between USG and USSA for the money, it will cost.

USG Senator Donald Robben, a member of the new task force, said he voted in support of USSA in April. Robben said he witnessed things that concerned him at a USU conference held in Michigan over the summer.

"There were a lot of things I saw at the conference that need exploration," he said. "I'd rather let the task force go through all the information and make recommendations."

Sherman said the task force is necessary to ensure the investment in USSA will benefit SIUC students.

"It's a good chunk of money and I would hate to rush into it (the contract)," Sherman said.

The task force will address concerns surrounding SIUC's 1994 financial statement and questions about the contract, Sherman said.

"One concern is, why is this 48-year-old organization (USSA) that only operates on $35,000, was $13,000 in debt last year," Sherman said.

Sherman said part of the contract states that a USSA representative will work with USG, but the contract does not provide a specific job description for the representative.

"I would like to see a USSA representative meet with the students who voted in favor of USSA."

"The students already want the agreement," he said. "It's slapping our constituents in the face."

Dan Piper, a USG Commissioner, agreed with Powell. The senate passed it by referendum, Rossner said, it was the total student body voice," he said. "(The task force) is unnecessary and unnecessary."

Piper said he is in strong support of USSA because they are dedicated to education and financial aid. "USSA has a long track record of effectiveness in support of financial aid in Washington," he said.

Sherman said he is not trying to question the way students voted or reverse their decision. He wants the democratic process to decide.

"I would hate to rush into it (the contract)," Sherman said.

Asst. professor nurtures love of dance

Assistant professor in physical education Pete Carroll first learned the steps to ballroom dancing in Australia. In 1969. It's been a pretty long year.

Pete Carroll

Carroll, who also teaches aquatics and fitness, said he has had requests from students and parents to teach dance classes. "I want to get people dancing - get them confident and enjoying themselves," Carroll said. "It's a lifetime activity."

Carroll said he and his wife stayed in America more by chance than by choice. "The boat had to be square and clean before being launched into the waters of Crab Orchard Lake Thursday afternoon at the Play Boat Dock."

New plant environment-friendly

SIUC will have a new $35 million power plant, because the old plant lost its effectiveness, a Plan and Service operations representative said.

John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center, said the new plant, which will begin operating in late October 1996, will use state of the art technology for converting coal to steam and generating energy to heat and cool campus buildings.

"It is one of the most advanced facilities in the U.S.," he said.

Mead said the plant emits low levels of air pollution and will be a hallmark for industries and other institutions.

The new plant is designed to capture a high percentage of nitrous oxide and sulfur dioxide, Mead said.

"It's a big project," he said. "But the new plant will provide energy needs."

Harry Wirth, director of Plant and Service Operation, said the construction includes refurbishing some of the present boilers and replacing the electrostatic precipitator.

One of the old boilers, which has been used since the 1950s, will be replaced with a fluidized bed boiler, which is more efficient than the old boiler, Wirth said. Another will be replaced by a gas fire boiler. This boiler was used during the construction process. Once construction is complete, the gas boiler will be used for emergency purposes only, Wirth said.

Wirth said SIUC is meeting all the requirements of its permit established by the Environmental Protection Agency. ending the questions about environmental effects of the construction of the new plant.

"We have a model environment project," Wirth said. "We’re committed to getting a state of the art power plant in operation. We’re looking forward to it."

When the new plant is completed, Wirth said the old smoke stack will be torn down. Currently both smoke stacks are still standing, however, the new one cannot start operation until the boilers are installed.
Help desk closing: An avoidable crisis

RIGHT NOW, EVERY STUDENT ON THIS CAMPUS who uses the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) for research and access to the World Wide Web has been hurt. In the past, students who had a problem with the on-campus computers or with off-campus access to the CWIS system could call the Help Desk in the basement of the Communications Building for answers to their questions. The desk is gone. C. Michael Williams, executive director for budgeting and information resources, has decided, in his infinite wisdom, to shut it down.

This move comes at a time when the CWIS system is undergoing major changes. A new security system was installed this week, and the system is using new software. Combine this with the fact that thousands of new students will be trying to connect to the system for the first time this semester, and you get a headache the size of Texas. The students of this campus need help, and they need it now.

WILLIAMS SAYS THE HELP DESK IS TO BE replaced by a new Information Technology Customer Service Center, and that system is already in place and should be fully operational by Sept. 30. But he is not sure it will replace the old desk. It seems that Williams couldn't find enough money in his $5 million budget to hire and train employees to run the new $538,000 service center. You heard right. Williams has spent $538,000 on equipment for the new service center, and that equipment is going unused because he failed to set aside enough money to hire and train people to use the system. This means he either has no plan to help people learn how to use the system, or beg SIUC President John Guyon for more money.

WILLIAMS COULD NOT HAVE HELPED BUT notice that he would not have enough money to fully implement the program this semester. He knew, well before he shut down the old help desk, that doing so would leave thousands of students and faculty without help with an important program. It seems that Williams had said that he would reopen the center may never receive the kind of funding he wants. While he has said that he will probably reopen the center what that staffing level will be or how long it will take. This means he either has no plan to help people learn how to use the system, or he still needs to hire and train employees to do so.

Capitalism to blame for parking problems

Multiple editors have recently surfaced in local papers concerning car-towing in the city. Gary Smith, in his article in the Daily Egyptian, Thursday, Aug. 24, titled "How to get rich in Carbondale," humorously outlined how start-up towing companies exploit students, make money and succeed in their business in Carbondale. He has never seen anything like this in any other town.

The goal of making money and getting rich is not limited to the city Carbondale or to the towing businesses in town. The University itself maintains a parking division with full-time ticket issuing officers who themselves are experts in issuing tickets (and) would arrange for towing as the need arises. Maybe ticket-officers are even promoted on the statement of tickets issued daily.

We can't blame Carbondale, the towing business or the University's parking division. We have to acknowledge the reality of a bus-savvy, survival strategy of capitalism, subtly called a "free-market system," and simply defined as a system where anything can be sold or bought for money. In other words one's misery can be another's glory. It's all right if it brings in money, and as long as the money is from someone else's pocket. Call this a course in "reality 9-1-1.

But profit in any business is based on "repeat business." The absence of repeat business results in business failure and subsequent closure. Good enough, capitalism offers multiple choices or alternatives and it self-correcting. If your car has been ticketed or towed once in Carbondale in ignorance of the reality of our national culture or the law, try not to repeat the offense. You will cease creating repeat business for tow trucks and ticketing officers if you won't happen! An African proverb says: "When hunters learn to shoot without missing, flying birds should learn when and where to hide."

Yvonne J. Siever
Graduate student, health education

Letters to the Editor

Polical paper wrong approach

Recently, (Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995) the Daily Egyptian published an article that was an upstart "alternative" publication.

This "conservatively correct" paper is supposed to be a response to the liberal press now available on this campus.

Let's set the record straight. The DE is nothing more than a sound board for the administration, and that administration is anything but liberal. Secondly, if you are like me you're fed up with the Andrew

Editor's note: Stay. On his quest for politi
cal attention he acts as if politics on without his vigilance.

I do agree that the administration needs to be watched, but what is needed cannot possibly be provided by a political lackey like Ensor. What is needed, in response to the DE, is a publication free from conventional labels such as "conservative" or "liberal." These terms belong to a bygone era and need to be replaced by our generation. In our uncertain political landscape we need an independent publication representing all ideas, allowing the reader to choose the best course of action. In 1992 and again in 1994, voters expressed frustration with the status quo.

If this trend continues, we face certain civil unrest. We need a paper that has no affiliation with any party.

T. J. Urbanski
Senior, History

Tow truck situation needs attention of Carbondale officials

I am writing to respond to David McGraw's letter in Monday's Aug. 28 DE. David was responding to Gary Smith's letter regarding tow trucks. I totally agree with these gentlem. The tow truck situation in Carbondale is completely out of control.

On May 5, 1995, I was in a car accident on University, right behind 710 Bookstore. The police officer who responded to the accident asked me and the other driver to pull up in the private parking lot that was behind what was then Pizziter.

While were filling out the police report, a car pulled in with a huge dent in it, smoke everywhere, and oil pouring out from under it. The police officer left our accident to attend the more serious accident.

While the officer was attending the other acci­ dent, a tow truck pulled into the parking lot and tried to tow my car, which had a notic­ able dent in the front and back. When the wit­ nesses and I tried to explain the situation, the guys in the tow truck got upset and began cursing. They also tried to tow one of the other cars involved in the accident and one of the witnesses' car.

The car accident was hard enough to deal with, and the men in the tow truck's attitude did not make the situation any better. While the City Council is focusing on the behavior of SIUC's students, they also need to focus on those people who conduct business in Carbondale.

Robertta Doyle
Junior, administration of justice

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Hard-won civil rights and voting rights may soon be lost or stolen

By Mark Ridley-Thomas

Special to the Los Angeles Times

People attempting to register to vote should not be beaten with clubs by police because of their skin color. Yet this is what the nation saw happening in Selma, Ala., as they watched their TV’s on Sunday, March 7, 1965.

The resulting national outrage over the now-infamous “Bloody Sunday” prompted Congress and President Johnson to enact the Voting Rights Act, which outlawed many barriers aimed at preventing blacks in the South from registering to vote and exercising their full political rights.

But at the 30th anniversary of the Voting Rights Act, it should properly be celebrated by all Angelenos, not just those in California or even the South. It was a watershed law that actively sought to end discrimination and give all citizens equal opportunity to participate in the political process.

This year’s long arm touches all of us today. The bilingual ballot provision of the Voting Rights Act requires the use of English and Spanish ballots in areas with large numbers of Spanish-speaking citizens. Other provisions ensure that discriminatory tactics and political trickery do not diminish the franchise of Goins and Hines.

The law signed 30 years ago brought down barriers such as poll taxes, grandfather clauses and literacy tests (they often included questions about obscure sections of state constitutions), compulsory registration, and intimidation tactics. Citizens were afforded redress and federal protection at polling places.

The government’s action was long overdue—nearly a century of struggles had elapsed from 1870, the year former slaves were given the right to vote by the 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Voting Rights Act has had a positive, direct impact on black political participation, increased registration and the election of blacks to public office. This has led despite three amendments, less than enthusiastic U.S. presidents and sporadic Department of Justice enforcement.

The fact remains that before the act’s passage there were only 300 black elected officials in the entire nation. By 1993, the number had climbed dramatically to around 8,000.

Despite such progress, divisive forces are at work today to dismantle civil rights and voting rights programs. Right-wing political organizers seek to eliminate affirmative action through the courts. Also, in a rollback of the Voting Rights Act, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled this year in Miller vs. Johnson that it is unconstitutional to redraw the boundaries of political districts to maximize minority representation to overcome historically disadvantaged groups.

The court ruled that the federal government can intervene only to prevent discrimination in proposed redistricting plans. The belief behind such moves is that government involvement is running the republic, particularly in the area of race relations.

Everywhere is true with such advocates as long as not too much benefit is afforded women or minorities, which is inherently assumed to be at the expense of white men.

But less civil rights protection will have serious, negative social effects. The Miller decision, for example, is likely to unset a significant number of Latino and black officeholders at all levels of government. It took 30 years to elect the current 41 black members of Congress. The prospect that the Miller decision could wipe out more than one-third of the blacks in Congress is a matter of grave concern.

We cannot afford to turn the clock back on 30 years of progress. A denial of rights is wrong whether or not discriminatory intent can be proved. Government must actively try to integrate all areas of society.

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Mark Ridley-Thomas is a Los Angeles city councilman

Women’s Services is forming groups: African American Support Group, Women’s Self Esteem Group, Assertiveness Training and Sexual Assault Recovery Group and Women Loving Women Group. For more information call Women’s Services at 435-3635.

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Weight Watchers

New Series begins Sept. 11 at 11:45 in the Thebes Room at SIU Student Center. 16 week series at only $99.90

Weight Watchers

Encourage - Banquet Facility - Cocktails

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Gasoline additive reduces pollution but may cause illness

The Hartford Courant

When environmental officials recently began requiring oil companies to add a toxic concentration of a chemical to gasoline, most clean-air advocates welcomed the additive as a way to reduce harmful pollutants.

A small group of scientists, though, began sounding a warning that the same--methyl tertiary butyl ether, or MTBE--was toxic to people and may stick, mostly when they breathed fumes while pumping gas.

As a first step, authorities who backed the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's mandate to use MTBE were quick to dismiss such claims, pointing to several studies that did not show a problem. But scientists and the health complaints persist, many of the authorities are grandly taking a broader look at whether the chemical is dangerous.

"In several cases, you have a choking feeling and you almost can't breathe," said Ivan Grantz, a spokesman for the Connecticut group.

MTBE, which is made by combining derivatives of natural gas and crude oil, was added to premium-grade gasolines without any fanfare as an anti-knock ingredient beginning in 1983. But the concentration of MTBE in the fuel was only about 3 percent.

Then in 1988, in the first of what would be many well-publicized cleaner-fuels programs, the city of Denver required its use in 1988 under a federal Clean Air Act mandate. So many complaints began sounding a warning that the additive as a way to reduce the concentration of MTBE in the air, though, began sounding a warning that the additive as a way to reduce harmful pollutants.

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The American Cancer Society's mandate to use MTBE was implemented in 1982 under a federal Clean Air Act mandate. So many complaints began sounding a warning that the additive as a way to reduce harmful pollutants.

But that study was not conclusive because other factors that might have brought about the health complaints could not be ruled out.

One of the current trends in party hopping seems to be the use of a backpack. Instead of carrying beer or other types of alcohol to frat parties than underage guys at frat parties than underage guys at
drinking. With hot interest in partying among town.

"I think it will definitely help the Greek system," said Josh. "People looking for a party will find these groups and fraternities coming into play in the near future."

"It's easier for girls to get into frat parties," Belinda said. "There are always more underage girls at frat parties than underage guys at sorority parties."

If alcohol were not available, many students said they would turn to other types of recreational drugs.

"If I couldn't drink, I would smoke things that are mandatory," said Eric.

New Jersey residents also had been complaining when the clean-air program began. Officials of New Jersey has gathered at least 13,000 signatures on a petition to state leaders demanding that MTBE be banned.

Soon after the clean-air program began, a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study in Stanford, Conn., where there had been no publicly expressed concerns about MTBE, found a statistically significant association between people with seven transitory health complaints, such as nausea, headache, lethargy and burning eyes, and a higher MTBE blood level.

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COBA continued from page 1

new people, even though they are inexperienced, can move effectively through the problems the college faces," Melcher said. "I believe he is under an illusion there."

"This could be an effective administration if you have a strong leader," Melcher said. "But so far the indications of leadership have not emerged."

Melcher said some of Keon's early decisions are not promising, such as the centralization of decision-making concerning the budget, and the shift of departmental control to the dean's office.

The executive committee stopped meeting under his initiative. There was no discussion of centralization. Melcher said, "Dean Keon felt he could not work effectively with the existing chairs and asked them to step down."

Bruner was replaced by Professor Zurek V. Lambert. "I'm very happy with Lambert and look forward to good things from him," Bruner said. "The same with the dean. There are problems to be solved, everything is not tidy. The most important thing is that he is willing to work with the other people in the department."

Nighi Malhur, former chairman of the finance department refused to comment at this time. He was replaced by professor Hussein H. Elsad.

Richard A. Rivers, former acting director of the School of Accountancy, is in Singapore as a part of his job as director of international MBA programs. Rivers was replaced by associate professor Allan L. Ramey.

Melcher said that although things could turn out all right, he does not see a bright future for COBA. "It is still early in the game. Everything could come out all right," Melcher said. "At this time, the prognosis is that it is not likely to come out well."

Dean Keon was not available for comment.

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FAMOUS
The Carbondale alcohol scene

When the clubs close at 2 a.m., the party moves to the streets and lasts all night

By Rebecca Hutchings and Cynthia Sheets Daily Egyptian Reporters

Late night partiers rest on the kitchen floor in between keg refills, late Friday night at one of the many house parties.

Late night partiers enjoy the Thursday night Alternative dance around 11 p.m.

“School is not academic, it’s all about beer and sex.”

A girl at a Carbondale nightlife part

This conversation followed the same lines for several minutes, with neither party realizing what the other was really talking about.

Joe and Tom also happened to have graduated in the same class, but Joe said he has the unfortunate circumstance of being 20 while Tom is 21.

“Let’s make it real,” Joe said. Everyone that has a student ID should be able to go to the bars.

More underage men who were questioned by D.E. reporters had access to fake identification than women.

“Oh my God, you want to talk about sexual discrimination,” Brian said. (Underage) girls always get into bars.

Some students said bars seem to be a better place than keg parties for regulating a party crowd.

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Some students said bars seem to be a better place than keg parties for regulating a party crowd.
Club focuses on underage students

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Because of the new keg restrictions, a former Carbondale bar has changed the focus of its business and other establishments have begun to see an increase in business from students now unable to get into the bar.

Beach Bums, 611 S. Illinois Ave., is a former bar that voluntarily turned in its liquor license last summer to become a juice bar.

Roland Davis, owner of Beach Bums, said he has seen a significant increase in business during the first week of the 1995 fall semester compared to when his business was a bar.

"It's all right, but I'd rather be able to get into the bars like I used to," he said.

Davis, who originally planned to stay open until 4 a.m. but was denied by the city, said he has filed an appeal.

Davis said he plans to diversify the entertainment that Beach Bums offers, including live music and a wider selection of non-alcoholic drinks.

Melissa Haury, 19, a sophomore in psychology from Murphysboro, said establishments like Beach Bums are good because she can still go out to dance.

Carbondale liquor stores lose money as ordinance goes into effect

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Recently, SIUC and the city of Carbondale decided to crack down on the problems of underage drinking and excessive house parties in an effort to give the school and the city a more civil image.

Owners of liquor stores in Carbondale and surrounding communities say they are already witnessing and expecting to see more effects from these decisions on their business.

On August 15, the Carbondale City Council passed part of Ordinance No. 95- 76, which restricts the transportation of kegs in the city between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The ordinance also holds the purchaser legally responsible for the crimes of underage drinking and serving alcohol without a license.

An employee of Pick's Liquors in Carbondale's Lewis Park Mall, who did not wish to be identified, said his business already is losing a lot of money because of the ordinance.

"Last Saturday night, we lost probably 30 keg sales, at least," he said.

That night, he said, 10-15 people came in after 10 p.m. looking to purchase a keg or two a piece.

He said that on a good Saturday night during the spring semester, Pick's sold about 50 kegs, varying in price from about $30 to more than $100 a piece.

A keg, typically thought of as a round container holding the equivalent of seven cases, or 15/2 gallons, is defined in the ordinance as "a container of two gallons or more of beer or any kind of beverage." The ordinance also requires bars to have a special license to sell kegs.

Ray Bailey, manager of Pick's, said the new ordinance, which was proposed by the city as a result of the number of kegs sold to underage students, has all but killed any hopes his bar and Sidewalk, had about promoting its new release in the town it is based in, since the band members are not old enough to get into bars.

"We don't have a chance to play in Carbondale, except at parties," he said.

Hugh DeNeal, a freshman in music business from Harrisburg and a Sidewalk member, said the band can only play out-of-town shows, unable to build up a following at home.

"It's kind of a hassle to get exposure when we can't play (in our own hometown)," he said.

Some students who attended the city-sponsored Frangible Porcelain Mice concert in the Free Forever Area last Friday said they enjoyed the performance, but some said that this band of events will not replace the bar scene.

"This is cool, but it's not going to the (underage) drinking problem, though," John Dvorak, a sophomore in civil engineering from Oregon who attended the concert, said.

Dvorak, a 19-year-old who used to frequent bars until the entry age was raised July 1, said that the higher entry age prevents those under 20 from seeing live performances.

"I don't think raising the bar entry age is worth it," he said. "I'd be glad to get out and listen to the bands (in the bars), and now I won't be able to go to bars, because I can't get into the bars.

Police keep area safe; not just to pursue partiers

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Contrary to what many students may believe, the Carbondale chief of police says his force does not make it a point to zealously pursue partiers.

"We don't go out on the weekends looking to bust everyone," Sgt. John Dvorak said.

"We try to get people to drive home if they get too drunk," he said.

Strom said he believes people who violate the law are not the problem and that underage drinking is more likely to occur among members of the community.

"We have a responsibility to make the entertainment environment as safe as possible," he said.
Desperado not desperate; just very impressive

**Film Review**

Do you crave action, blood and guts and explosions, but feel isolated by the mindlessly predictable plots of average shoot-'em-up fare offered by the major studios? Imagine a musician turned avengeving angel, with a guitar case full of guns and the martial arts skills of Steven Seagal, shooting, stabbing and blowing up stupid bad guys in a small Mexican town. Sounds like another B-movie from cable, but it's not.

All the cliches are there — the tougher and smarter than any one here (Antonio Banderas), the girl (Salma Hayek), swarms of stupid ugly bad guys who can't run and vomit and ways of bullets hitting everyone but the hero and the girl.

"Desperado" is a Columbia Pictures release, so it has a decent budget ($7 million, I heard, although it looks like $30 million on-screen.) It also has the intelligence and originality of an independent. Writer-director-producer Robert Rodriguez, the mad genius behind this movie's precursor "El Mariachi," has created a film that makes no sense so consistently that we feel comfortable with what we see despite its fantasy. And it's smart, oh so smart.

The point of an action movie is to amaze, to thrill, to cause the audience to say "wow, I can't believe he did that." The important difference in "Desperado" is the audience is in on the movie-makers little secret: it's all contrived, all about showing you something a little crazier than ever before. Rodriguez, from the camera, seems to say to the viewer, "hold on, we all know this is a big game. Look what we can do if we stop limiting ourselves by pretending this could be reality."

Every scene goes beyond mere storytelling. Rodriguez is constantly nudging his audience, reminding them that he likes them and is there to entertain and amaze, not preach a bland statement about good and evil. The action is outrageous. Bandera's Mariachi proves early on he is invulnerable and tougher and smarter than any one here.

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Banderas' dialogue with the camera. seems lo say to the audience: "we feel comfortable with what we see despite its fantasy. And it's smart, oh so smart."

There, is one of many creatively choreographed death scenes, a villain who tries to jump a prone Bandera is kicked back up into the air and riddled with bullets before crashing through a Drap bar table. Violence is rampant, but with the sensational feel of a magic show, not the grim bloodbaths usually found in films about revenge. There is always irony in the gore and guts become props, the make-up experts are given a free hand to create on-screen."

I loved "Desperado" because I felt no need to point its obvious inconsistencies with reality. Movies about people shooting each other are improbable by definition, and usually unnecessary for the same reason, but Rodriguez respects his audience too much to ask them to believe what they see.

**SIUC works with Asia to improve media**

By Jeremy Griggs

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

To strengthen journalism education in South Asian, four SIUC journalism professionals have been awarded a $104,000 grant by the US Information Agency. The renewal grant and begin planning the second phase.

Jim Kelly, assistant journalism professor said the purpose of this program is to help South Asian educators improve their relations with the governing body and the media.

"We want them to see how journalism education at the university level creates good journalists, and how good journalists help create a strong democracy," Kelly said.

Joe Fonte, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, associate professors Walter Jaehnig and Jyotika Ramaprasad, and assistant professor Jim Kelly submitted a request for funding of another two-phase program.

The original two-phase program was funded by a $147,000 grant from the United States Information Agency. The renewal grant is also funded by the US Information Agency, and will continue work begun last fall.

In the first phase of the new grant, government policy makers from the five South Asian countries will visit the United States in the summer of 1996.

"We want to provide them with a better understanding of how journalism education in the United States leads to and reinforces professionalism in the national media," Kelly said.

The policy makers will come from India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka, the homeland of the 12 participants of the first grant program.

In phase two, educators will visit in Sri Lanka for the National Journalism Educators convention. Attendees will include the original 12 participants of the first grant program and the marrow.

"The purpose of the conference is not to confirm the ideas to the original 12 participants, but to make sure we spread these ideas to all the groups," Ramaprasad said. "It will also be an opportunity to network and interact.

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**Soccer Referees Wanted**

Daily Egyptian
Friday, September 1, 1995

**NEWS**
Party

Doberty said members of the Mayoral/Presidential Halloween Task Force all agreed that action had to be taken.

The task force recommended several measures to put an end to the party, including raising the bar entry age, regulating kegs and closing the University over Halloween weekend. The city and University adopted all of them.

SIUC President John Guyon said he suspects the new restrictions, including the new entry age, will help reduce the amount of underage drinking.

Guyon said the impact of the problem reaches far beyond inconveniencing students who can no longer drink at the bars. He expressed concern about the University's reputation associated with underage drinking.

SIUC's image can have a serious and sometimes long-term effect on students, he said. Professionals who see the University's name on a graduate's resume should not think negatively, Guyon said.

"SIUC's image has a serious effect on everybody," he said. "It influences careers over a lifetime." Although an individual's skills and talent can always overshadow a school's image, Guyon said the reputation of a university does make a difference.

In the case of SIUC, Guyon said he could not accurately evaluate how reputation affects the University financially or in terms of enrollment.

"There is no dollar amount or number of students that makes real sense," he said. "Some students come here for those reasons rather than stay away." The alcohol problem for universities, he said, is a national issue.

Guyon said people who are intoxicated are more likely to make bad decisions, making them more probable to commit or be a victim of a crime.

Besides overriding and Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol, he said, alcohol is often linked with sexual assault, domestic violence, theft and street crimes.

"When someone is staggering home from a party, they're more vulnerable to an attack," he said.

Strom said police deal with parties when they receive a loud or noisive complaints about a party. He said if it is obvious that alcohol is being sold, hosts may find themselves in trouble.

"If we find probable cause, we'll arrest those people," he said.

Strom said keg parties also infringe on the rights of people who do not want to drink, listen and noise being spread throughout their neighborhood.

Strom said he does not believe law enforcement is the solution to the problems alcohol presents.

"I think education has to be an effective tool for all of us," he said. "There's a glamour associated with binge drinking that doesn't hold up the morning after." Strom said he believes society's tolerance for alcohol abuse has dwindled as a result of increased public awareness regarding alcohol. Despite witnessing a lot of parties in Carbondale, Strom said the University's reputation associated with underage drinking is in general has grown in the last decade, and the impact is the same everywhere, Guyon said.

"It's a national issue. I don't want to single out SIUC," he said. Part of the solution, according to Guyon, is making sure the University offers the kinds of things students want to do, aside from drinking.

The Late Night program was established this year to attract underage students to non-alcoholic entertainment on campus, and Strom said the program will continue for at least a year.

"The Friday concert went very well," he said. "We'll continue to provide these types of events."
Winter blues come early as Snow falls on Pinch Penny

By Mary Rose Roberts

Youth has not escaped 71-year-old "Wildman" Eddie Snow, who came out of retirement three years ago to bring his low-down delta blues sound back on the road. Snow grew up in West Memphis, Ark., the son of a piano player. When he was five, he imitated his father's songs on the piano by ear.

He encountered the great blues men of the time in the juke joint his father owned. Players who entered the tavern struck the ivories with the essence of delta blues which origi-nated on southern plantations. It was characterized by rough vocals and new, experimental chords.

Snow said he observed each one of them, and he picked up the tunes watching their hands slide over the keys.

Those men performed hill country blues, delta blues, celebratory and world music. Snow said he worked on these influences and learned from artists like Memphis Slim.

"I put my style from listening to all of them," he said. After his father's death in the 1950s, Snow said he had to sacrifice his free time in order to make money for his family by playing piano and working in the cotton fields. It was there Snow first encountered B.B. King.

"I played music with B.B. for a while," he said.

Snow carried his nickname from fellow musicians because of his unusual stage antics.

"I play with my feet and boogie, so they started calling me 'Wild Thing,'" he said. "Now it's just 'Wildman.'"

Before he knew it, Snow said, he and B.B. found themselves in Memphis broadcasting on WDRF-FM, the pioneering black station. They performed with artists such as Albert King, Johnny Cash, Otis Redding, Roy Orbison and Junior Parker.

Snow cut an album with Sun Records in 1955. This advanced Snow's career by distributing songs like "Bringin' Love Back Home" around the nation.

Over the generations, Snow said lack of recognition generation after generation led bluesmen to further their fortunes by traveling to the blues scene on Maxwell Street in Chicago or other larger cities.

Memphis and the hill country could not support many bluesmen in the early 1940s, so Snow journeyed south.

Snow retired from music in 1967 because of an alcohol problem. In 1980, he settled in Springfield and was inducted into the Springfield Blues Hall of Fame 14 years later.

After 25 years of retirement, Snow hit the road in 1992 and is now trying to record. The venue is, he was approached at the Chicago Blues Fest in 1992 by Alligator Records, a Chicago-based blues label known for recording artists like Koko Taylor and J.J. Cale.

Eddie Snow and The Snowflakes will play at Pinch Penny Club 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. Cover is $2.

Interfraternity Council Fall Rush Check List

- Obtain applications and information
  - The IGC office 3rd floor, Student Center
  - Friday, Sept. 1
  - Lentz and Grimmell 4:30-6:30
  - Student Rec Center 5:00-8:00

- Complete your formal rush application ($5.00 fee)

- Gear up for formal rush week Sept. 5-9

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Workshop

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Mr. Masaharu Hida
From "The Pacific" School Entity for SIUC in NakaJo, Japan

September 11-16, 1995
Activities make transition to America easier for international students

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For SIUC international students, adjusting to an American university is a little easier with the help of International Programs and Services.

Through workshops and activities, IPS attempts to make the transition to SIUC easier for international students, international advisor Diane Hodgson said.

"This is why we offer these workshops," Hodgson said. "We help them with study habits, how to take notes, how to figure out what professors expect and things of that nature." 

Workshop coordinator Mika Uchizaki, a graduate student in speech communication from Japan, said the primary aim of the workshops is to reach out to the international students.

"We want to offer them support in academic areas," she said.

"Particularly in this year's workshops, we want to focus on academic areas and career paths." 

Students receive help in academic areas, according to Skiersch.

"One idea why they�� are coming here," Hodgson said. "It doesn't mean we're not going to walk them. A magazine company dealt with them. We get to guarantee the prices to the bookstore."

Skiersch said the Bookstore follows all of the rules and regulations of the Purchasing Act of Illinois, said Skiersch. 

"The magazine company dealt with a magazine vendor, from Austin, Texas," Skiersch said. "And they guaranteed the prices to the University Bookstore."

"Students can still buy magazines." Hodgson said.

"It was a magazine company," Skiersch said. "It was guaranteed the prices to the University Bookstore. The Bookstore to send out the order." 

"What happened to the magazines?" Hodgson said.

"We couldn't find them."

"They're gone.

"The University requires the Bookstore to send out the order when it buys a certain amount of merchandise to guarantee the commissions with following all of the rules and regulations of the Purchasing Act of Illinois," said Skiersch.

"It's likely to buy magazines at Wal-Mart rather than the University Bookstore," Hodgson said. 

"Students are more likely to buy magazines at Wal-Mart rather than the University Bookstore," Skiersch said.

"I've seen a number of companies that are trying to make transition to America easier," Hodgson said.

"Many international students are looking for a tutor of University Career Services or a workshop on resume writing and job-search skills," Hodgson said. 

"IPS also sponsors sports activities at the Recreation Center, graduate assistant Xinyi Zhou, business major from China, said."

"Every semester, there are three or four sports activities," she said. "American students are encouraged to come out and play on a team with international students. It's an opportunity for Americans to get involved." 

"The first sports night will be held Sept. 5, with volleyball as the activity.

"The first workshop, titled "Study Smart," took place in the Student Center Thursday afternoon. The second workshop is scheduled for Sept. 7 in Ballroom A of the Student Center and will focus on immigration and practical training."
Summer filled with multi-billion dollar deals

Los Angeles Times

These are supposed to be the somnolent dog days of summer, but tell that to the busy Hollywood and Wall Street dealmakers hoping to put together yet another blockbuster union, this time between Time Warner and Turner Broadcasting.

"This is a wild-ass August," said Bishop Cheen, a senior analyst with Paul Kagan Associates, a media research firm in Carmel. "And there's probably some more to come."

What's behind this summer's feeding frenzy, triggered by Walt Disney Co.'s $19 billion play for Capital Cities/ABC? Plenty.

The big fish devouring their smaller counterparts in true Darwinian fashion are taking advantage of an unusual convergence of forces—a friendly political and regulatory atmosphere in Washington, the growing global appetite for entertainment, the long bull market on Wall Street and the coming-of-age of sophisticated technologies that make it possible to distribute content worldwide in new, less expensive ways.

"The whole thing driving this is the worldwide demand for content, shelf space and distribution," said Raymond T. Bennett, a Los Angeles attorney whose clients include Turner Broadcasting. He called this summer's hypercharged deals "the biggest change in the industry since sound movies."

That might be hyperbole, but the shifts are indeed dramatic. The proposed mergers—including Disney and ABC, Westinghouse Electric Corp. and CBS, Barry Diller's purchase of Silver King Communications, a TV station owner, and now Time Warner and Turner—would pave the way for an industry of vertically integrated powerhouses with extensive control over both the content and distribution of programming.

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Fred loves pizza! People's pizza Don't ask Fred about "yummy-yummy" Pizza, "White Guy in Red" Pizza, or "Smart Burt" Pizza. Fred will just shake his head and say, "That ain't pizza. Pug's is Pizza." In fact, Fred loves Pug's Pizza so much that he'll pay $5.00 every time he goes there. But he never brings to the bar. And there's no limit to the number of coupons you can bring in. Remember, it takes fifteen of these coupons just to get a pizza at Pug's ($30.00 value), but Fred is gonna give you $5.00 off of your cover charge for every one of them (a $22.50 value). So next time you're at Pug's be sure to say "Fred sent us." He does remember those with a "Yes, so what?"

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✓ Recycling aluminum cans and telephone books

Daily Egyptian

536-3311
The ruling was made in a case involving two off-duty Chicago police officers who have retired. and Thomas Kulekowskis, who has been suspended from the force. Allegedly agreed to help another man, Anthony DeSilva, bring his menstrual and physically impaired wife Tammy back to the United States to prepare for a lawsuit they had filed. The officers, and others, went to Winnipeg to get her. Canadian authorities, however, stepped them at the border and refused to allow them to take her to the United States after her parents alleged that she had been kidnapped.

Attorney Gregory B. Craig, who represents the officers, said Lamberth saw the "injustice" of the U.S. government's decision to extradite the two men, who were "caught up" in a personal dispute between Tammy DeSilva's parents and her husband.

Craig said Lobue and Kulekowskis are elated because Lamberth's ruling also forbids the United States from extraditing them to Canada, as the State Department wanted to do.

John Russell, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said the solicitor general will decide whether to appeal and whether to seek a stay of the judge's ruling in the interim.

Justice Department lawyers had argued that the extradition law had withstood the test of time and should remain intact. But Lamberth disagreed. "The short answer is that a statute which offers separation of powers by permitting the executive (branch) to review the decision of the judiciary is unconstitutional," the judge wrote. "No matter how persistent a statute appears to be, and no matter how long it has been on the books, once its infirmity becomes apparent, the courts have a duty to strike it down."

Under the extradition law, a federal judge or magistrate must decide whether the person accused of committing a crime in another country can legally be turned over to foreign authorities. To do so, the judge must find that: the conduct alleged is unlawful here and in the other country; the charge is extraditable under treaty; and there is probable cause that the accused committed the crime. Once a judge finds that it is legally permissible to extradite someone, the matter is sent to the secretary of state, who has the sole discretion of deciding whether to actually follow through and turn the accused over to another country.

"There is no question that ... the ultimate decision whether to surrender an individual to the government of a foreign country for criminal prosecution rests with the executive branch," Lamberth wrote. The question presented by this case is whether a statute may confer upon the secretary of state the authority to review the legal determinations of federal extradition judges.

150-year-old extradition law ruled unconstitutional

WASHINGTON—A federal judge Thursday struck down a 150-year-old extradition law that has allowed Americans accused of committing crimes abroad to be sent to foreign countries to face punishment.

U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth said the law is unconstitutional because it violates the separation of powers principle by allowing the secretary of state to review legal decisions by judges.

The judge said the law also improperly allows the secretary of state to overrule the true motives for extradition decisions—such as politics or foreign policy considerations—by blaming judges and the law when it suits the secretary's purposes.

"Under the present statute, the secretary may simply claim that his "hands were tied" because the law did not permit him to perform the requested extradition," the judge wrote in a 32-page opinion.

Lamberth said "back-pedaling" and "finger-pointing" by blaming judges is unacceptable. "The public is entitled to hold the secretary of state accountable for his foreign policy decisions," he wrote. "This statute permits the secretary to rely upon considerations which are not within his competence, the present extradition statute improperly shields the executive from public accountability."

The ruling was made in a case involving two off-duty Chicago police officers accused of kidnapping by Canadian authorities. The two officers, Anthony Lobue, who has retired, and Thomas Kulekowskis, who has been suspended from the force, allegedly agreed to help another man, Anthony DeSilva, bring his menstrual and physically impaired wife Tammy back to the United States to prepare for a lawsuit they had filed. The officers, and others, went to Winnipeg to get her. Canadian authorities, however, stepped them at the border and refused to allow them to take her to the United States after her parents alleged that she had been kidnapped.

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Lockheed Martin, General Dynamics subpoenaed

The Washington Post

A federal grand jury investigating possible bribes to the overseas sales of military aircraft has subpoenaed the records of Lockheed Martin Corp. and General Dynamics Corp., relating to the use of foreign defense companies by the two defense contractors.

Lockheed Martin disclosed the investigation in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, but spokesman Joe Stout said the grand jury request did not contain any allegations of wrongdoing by either Lockheed Martin or General Dynamics.

"The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act prohibits U.S. corporations or their agents from bribing foreign officials or politicians to win business or influence legislation in other countries. The 1977 law was enacted after the Watergate investigation revealed a number of U.S. corporations had created secret overseas slush funds to win overseas business," Joe Stout, a spokesman for Lockheed Martin in Fort Worth, Texas, described the subpoena as "very broad." Stout said the company was unaware of any event that might have triggered the grand jury investigation.

General Dynamics spokesman A. Norcan Lyons said that the company was unaware of any event that might have triggered the grand jury investigation.

*Prices requested "material regarding our foreign consulting contracts." She said the company was not worried about the subpoena and did not feel it necessary to report the grand jury investigation in its quarterly earnings report to the SEC.

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Library Affairs

SIU Library Affairs

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Morris Library will offer a series of one hour seminars covering our CD-ROM research 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. To register please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ug@lib.slu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

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*NetScape (IBM) seminars are led by staff from Library Affairs and Information Technology
Women's conference spurs free expression

Los Angeles Times

HUARIQU, China—Undeterred by an isolated setting, strict government restrictions, and threats and beatings, more than 20,000 women attending an international women's conference here Thursday managed more free expression in their first full day of meetings than has been seen in China since the 1989 demonstrations in Tiananmen Square.

Defying a government ban, a small group of Tibetan exiles showed a film depicting imprisonment of Tibetan nuns and forced sterilization of Tibetan women. When two plainclothes Chinese security agents attempted to confiscate the film "for safekeeping," they were surrounded by 20 women and forced to return it.

Outside a cinema meeting hall Thursday morning, 15 foreign representatives of Amnesty International held up photographs of 12 women, including two Chinese, whom they claimed were victims of human rights abuses.

The demonstrators, who later showed a film that included an interview with a jailed Tibetan nun and an exiled Tiananmen Square protestor, ignored the megaphone plea by a Chinese policewoman to move to a designated area. Meanwhile, a group of Chinese security agents attempted to confiscate the film "for safekeeping," they were surrounded by 20 women and forced to return it.

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The demonstrators, who later showed a film that included an interview with a jailed Tibetan nun and an exiled Tiananmen Square protestor, ignored the megaphone plea by a Chinese policewoman to move to a designated area.

The Aug. 30-Sept. 8 Non-Governmental Organizations Forum on Women to this sleepy suburb about 35 miles north of Beijing on the edge of the Great Wall of China.

But by keeping the meetings well away from the main Chinese public, the government has managed, so far, to limit the potential political spill-over. For the most part, the Chinese news media has played down the women's meeting.

The official People's Daily newspaper noted the opening of this meeting in an article on its second page.
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Advertisements submitted to the Daily Egyptian are subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. A sample of all major order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be re-classified.

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TOWNHOMES NEW, 2 RM, 2 bath, garage, 10 min. walk, 1st avail. Sept. 1. $349/mo. 4-529-8479. $289-3618.

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Daily Egyptian

NEWSROOM JOB OPENINGS FOR FALL

The Daily Egyptian Newsroom is accepting applications for these positions for the fall semester.

• Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedule Sunday-Thursday. With flexibility to work Fridays, evenings and weekends as needed.
• Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
• Underdetermined number of positions to be filled.

Reporters
• Journalism experience and/or coursework preferred but not required.
• Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.
• Daytime work block required every workday.

Columnist
• Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type columns relating to student life and student interest preferred.
• Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
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• Must be full-time degree seeking SIUC student.

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Comics

By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

OH NO! IT'S SATURDAY AND I'M STILL WEARING MY SLIPPERS!

HE GRABBED HER BY THE SHOULDER AND KNEELLED IN THE...

HE'S HAVING ME TO MAKE COOK IN THE...

YOU CAN'T BE CONSIDERED A SUNDAY FAMILY!

I GUESS HE SMOKED WHAT HE NEEDED AND... NO THOSE WOMEN HATE FAMILIES.

Shoe

I THINK SHE'S GORGING WITH ME.

GODAMN IT COULD BE A TRICK.

NO, I DONT THINK SO.

EXPAND ALL THE OTHERS INTO MARTIAL.

DOES NOT MAKE YOU A VEGETARIAN.

SHOE

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THERE HAVEN'T BEEN MANY MERRY THINGS LATELY.

WHO IS OUT THERE TO INSPIRE US WITH A PERSONAL EXAMPLE OF VALUE AND SELF-AGGRESSION IN THE NAME OF A Higher GOOD?

WHO CAN WE LOOK UP TO? BUSINESS LEADERS', SPORTS FIGURES', MILLIONAIRES' CELEBRITIES? HERE, HERE, LUCKY IF THEY DON'T END UP IN PRISON.

REMEMBER, IF WE WANT INSPIRATION, WE NEED ENTERTAINMENT.

SO USUALLY THE HERO'S BUSINESS IS UP TO ME.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

ARUGH!

GRIMM! DID THE MAILMAN LEAVE US ANYTHING?

A PAIR OF PLANTS, TWO SUDDENS AND A SOCIO.

THE COLONEL'S

Crispy Strips Dinner

Everybody needs a little KFC™

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2 pc. Snack
thigh/leg individual mashed potato
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8pc. Family Value
8 pc. chicken large mashed potato
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Free small drink with purchase of a Regular price
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THE Daily Crossword

by Chuck Dowd

by Jeff MacNelly

MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

"CLUE" UPDATED FOR THE '90s

WAS IT THE RASPIER DETECTIVE
IN THE WHITE BLOUSE WITH THE MISSING HOSE?

THE Daily Crossword

by Chuck Dowd

Friday, September 1, 1995
Lawsuit filed over enforcement of NCAA sportsmanship rules

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON—In essence, it's about life. Liberty and the pur­suit of happiness—and whether a prayer uttered on the football field is grounds for a 15-yard penalty. 

Liberty University, the Christian school founded by Rev. Jerry Falwell Jr., is going public with its complaints against the NCAA's rules. The school is challenging the enforcement of sportsmanship rules that include kneeling in prayer in the end zone among acts that constitute unsportsmanlike conduct. 

Liberty cited the 1964 Civil Rights Act and freedom of religion among the grounds for its suit. 

"It could (set a precedent), depending upon the outcome," Liberty Athletic Director Chuck Burch said. "We're hopeful that the whole thing will bring enough attention to the whole situation that it could be re-evaluated and we can avoid a long-drawn-out legal process and it can be to the betterment of football." 

The suit was filed by Liberty Coach Sam Rutigliano and four of his players. Liberty has requested a temporary restraining order against the regulation, and U.S. District Court Judge James T. Carr said he would issue a ruling Friday. The Division I-AA Flames start their season Saturday against West Virginia Tech in Lynchburg. 

"This stadium is a public place. Why should you—the NCAA—tell me where I need to pray?" said Rutigliano, a former National Football League coach, during a news conference at the Lynchburg campus. 

The NCAA—a bureaucratic institution whose voluminous and exhaustive rules govern nearly every aspect of the athletic programs of more than 800 schools—has been taken to court on numerous occasions, but a spokesman said this is believed to be the first time a game-related regulation has been challenged. 

"The NCAA is overstepping its bounds," said freshman defensive lineman Jarred Ewenson. "It's doing something that is not only unconstitutional, it's immoral, going against someone's religion." 

The NCAA Football Rules Committee recently decided to increase enforcement of a three-year-old rule that addresses unsportsmanlike conduct. That rule came in response to the growing trend of players removing helmets to pray for the TV cameras, taunting and targeting opponents and practicing elaborate dance steps after scoring touchdowns. 

But the committee didn't want to remove all of the enthusiasm from the game, so it sought a way to differ­entiate between what is spontaneous celebration and what is "any delayed, excessive or prolonged act by which a player attempts to focus attention on himself," which would be unsportsmanlike conduct and a 15-yard penalty (a second unsportsmanlike conduct call on the same player results in ejection).

Ambush

fumbling and rambled 80 yards to give the Indians a 20-16 lead with 12:33 left in the game. 

That touchdown followed a Dooe Tyser six-yard run a minute earlier, which brought the Indians within two points of the Dawgs at 16-14. 

Head coach Shawn Watson said he would not let the Dawgs lose heart after giving up the two touch­downs. "We were not going to let the test fold I refuse let these kids Quit," he said. "The staff is with us, we are not going to let them quit, we'll keep pushing them. "We're going to keep the expec­tations high and the confidence and say 'hey man strap it up and we're going back after it again.'" Watson said the kickoff return was a thrill just to watch. "He was going real fast and I saw him come out of the crowd and I was saying, "go, go, go." I just wanted him to get into the end zone," he said. "And once he got that seam he was gone nobody was going to catch him. 

The insurance drove came late in the fourth quarter as SIUC wore down SEMO with Willian Tolen and Jonathan Carpenter rotating in and out and drove 89 yards ending with a Kennedy one-yard plunge to the end zone. 

In the possession all 11 plays were on the ground. "We really put the burden on our offensive line," Watson said. "Our strength is in the offensive line because we were over 300 pounds there and we have three tailbacks who can play. 

In the game Tolen ran for 107 yards on 14 carries, Carpenter carried the ball nine times for 29 yards and junior college transfer Cioe Boson ripped through SEMO for 50 yards and a touchdown. 

Overall the Salukis outgained SEMO 261 to 157. 

Freshman quarterback Reggie Kennedy, who got his first start as a collegian, gained 10 for 25 for 115 yards, said the running game and offensive line took the pressure off him. "I just handed to the running backs and let them do their job and the offensive line pass and run blocked equally well," he said. "I was very very coming into the game and our running attack really calmed me down." 

The first half was marred by mistakes as SEMO had seven penalties for 53 yards, three fumbles and one interception. 

The Salukis also had their problems with five penalties for 35 yards, an interception, blocked punt, a missed point after and two missed field goals.
Joe Montana sets sights on TV career
By Leonard Shapiro
The Washington Post

There are times when you wonder what goes through the minds of TV sports executives. This year, they have foisted some strange choices on the American football viewing public, as the NFL begins its regular-season schedule this weekend.

Joe Montana has been signed by NBC Sports, better known as the home for wayward head coaches (Bill Walsh, Mike Ditka, Joe Gibbs, Pat Riley, Mike Fratello) until the next offer comes along. For Montana, there will be no next offer before Gibbs begins his now critically acclaimed TV life.

It was always in The Montana Monosyllable, but at least he was Gentleman Joe.

Of course, when you reviewed the rosters, there was hardly anything that hadn’t been seen in print before. The man had an intractable tape recorder.

If Montana tries that approach on TV, his will be a short-lived career. Of course, when you reviewed the Gentleman (Bill Walsh, Mike Ditka, Joe Gibbs, Pat Riley, Mike Fratello) until the next offer comes along. For Montana, there will be no next offer before Gibbs begins his now critically acclaimed TV life? "He’s a bright guy, but how much of that Joe is willing to expose is entirely up to him.

Rivalry continued from page 24

have the eligibility criteria for Mary Tucker, so she won’t be able to run," he said.

"Also, Kelly French’s bronchitis is getting better, but it will be her call if she runs this weekend. Even at her worst, she is still one of our top five."

French could not be reached for comment.

Kansas comes into SIUC as defending two time District Five champions and placed 18th at the NCAA championships, but comes back with their top two runners due to graduation.

They have, however, added two recruited freshmen who were All-State runners in high school: Ann DeVeaux, a freshman from Schaumburg, and Erica Blackwell, a freshman from Lawrence, Kan.

Kansas head coach Gary Schwartz said he looks forward to going against SIUC when he gets the chance.

"It’s a great rivalry," he said. "We always enjoy coming to SIU and running them."

It’s also the first opportunity to see what everyone looks like in a live situation.

Southern Indiana (Division II) invades SIUC without their top runner, Jennifer Galbraith, who placed 14th in the national Division II meet, and was an NCAA Division II All-American.

Their top recruits include Christy Moore, a freshman from Nashville, Ind., and Shannon Kent, a freshman from Tecumseh, Ind.

Both qualified for the Indiana state high school meet last year.

Opener

continued from page 24

for his squad.

"Let us know what kind of team we have right away," he said. "I think we’re as strong as last year, even with six freshmen."

The Jayhawks of Kansas lost their two top runners from last year, Michael Cox and David Johnson, who were both All-Americans. Division II opponent Southern Indiana ended its season last year ranked 20th in the nation. The Screaming Eagles return their top two runners, Keil Kaiser and Chad Smith and add three new recruits: freshmen Todd Pennington, Gregg Owens, and Jason Heise.

The Salukis start their meet behind Abe Martin Field at 9:00 a.m.

New Refund Policy

Revised Deadlines to Withdraw or Drop Courses

A new refund policy approved by the Board of Trustees authorizes a pro-rata refund for students officially withdrawing from the University through 60 percent of the semester. The policy also changes the deadlines for withdrawing from all classes or dropping courses and receiving a refund.

Students "Officially Withdrawing" from the University:

Duration of Course

Last Date to Withdraw to

Receive a Full Refund

6-16 weeks

Day of 2nd week

4-7 weeks

Last day of 1st week

less than 4 weeks

Day of First Class Meeting

Students who withdraw from the University after the full refund period stated above will receive a pro-rata refund through the 60 percent of the duration of their course enrollment period. An administrative fee will be assessed to all students who withdraw from the University and receive a pro-rata refund. The amount of the fee will be the lesser of 5 percent of all assessed charges, or $100.

Students Dropping Courses, but remaining enrolled at the University:

Students dropping courses must drop the course by the above deadlines for a full refund. Students who drop a course after the above deadlines, but remain enrolled at the University, will not receive any refund and will receive a "W" or a final grade. October 16th remains the deadline for dropping a full semester length course without a final grade (A, B, C, etc.).

Advertisement paid by Admissions and Records
Saluki Football Kickoff

Salukis ambush Indians, 30-27

Karlton Carpenter’s 96-yard kickoff return sparks Dawgs

By Doug Durso

What a beginning!

The SIU-C football team matched its win total for 1994 in the fourth quarter after SEMO scored two touchdowns in a span of 1:18.

Carpenter took the ensuing kickoff 96 yards to set up the Dawgs on the Salukis’ 1-yard line.

The kickoff came after the Indians’ first down in the fourth quarter after SEMO took over in the backfield, and the Dawgs would retake the lead at 23-20. A fourth-down pass would be completed after SEMO had taken over in the backfield, and the Dawgs would retake the lead at 23-20.

Freshman running back Karlton Carpenter’s 96-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter after SEMO scored two touchdowns in a span of 1:18. Carpenter took the ensuing kickoff 96 yards to set up the Dawgs on the Salukis’ 1-yard line.

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Weekly NFL Predictions

Week 1

By Chad Anderson

With a little friendly competition, the SIU-C men’s cross-country team plans to start this season with a winning note.

Head coach Bill Cornell said freshman Andrew Fooks believes he can beat teammate Sedio Marmers, who is the defending Missouri Valley Conference individual champion, in their meet against Kansas this Saturday.

Cornell’s corps looks to clip Eagles’, Jayhawks’ wings

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Cornell said meeting a team like Kansas early in the season is good for the team.

Women’s squad to make tracks against competition

By Chad Anderson and Chris Clark

The Salukis women’s cross-country team will hit the ground running against Kansas and Southern Indiana this Saturday at home.

SUU women’s head coach Don DeNevi said he believes his team has a good opportunity to defeat both teams.

“Call them Kansas vulnerable,” he said. They lost their number one and two runners to graduation, and their number three runner from last year isn’t on the entry list. Southern Indiana’s top runner is academically ineligible, but it should still be a close meet.”

DeNevi said a runners may not able to compete in the meet.

“Both teams are having some problems with their legs, and so we don’t see RIVALS, page 23

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Predicted winners in BOLD.

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