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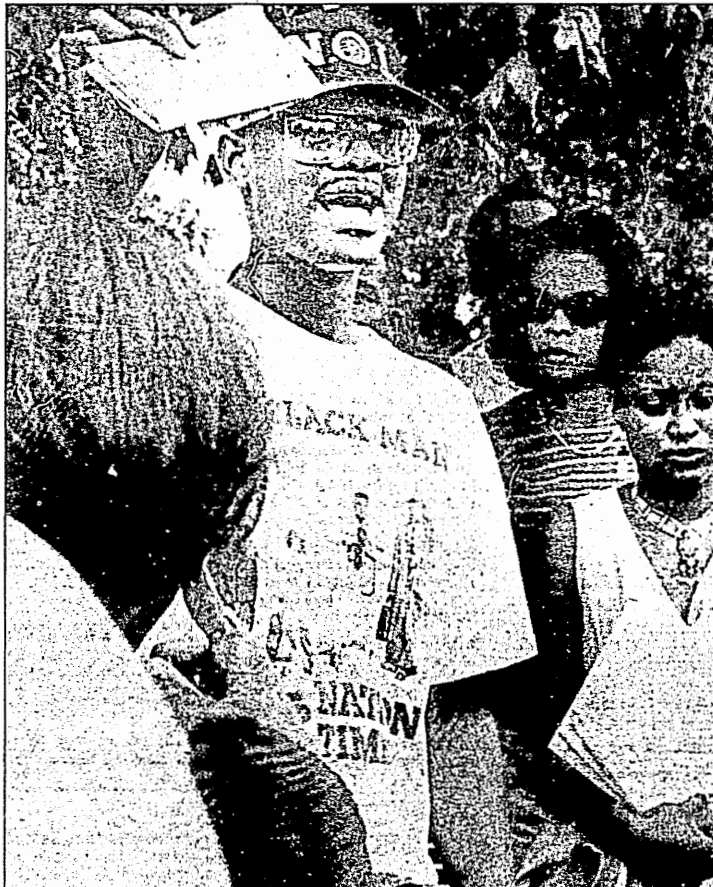


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AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Enoch Muhammad, a junior in education administration from Chicago, protests a cartoon that was printed in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

## Free forum crowd angry with cartoon

By Jennifer Camden  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

About 80 SIUC students of all races gathered Friday to protest a cartoon published in Friday's Daily Egyptian, many saying the cartoon was racist.

A student who asked to remain anonymous distributed flyers on campus Friday which asked those offended by the cartoon to meet at 2 p.m. in the Free Forum area.

The cartoon, which ran on page 5, depicted a black man standing behind a table with a sign which stated, "Rent-A-Black, San Diego." San Diego was the site of last month's Republican National Convention.

In the cartoon, which was provided to the DE by Tribune Media Services, the convention's state delegates are paying money to the black man, who is saying, "Talk about creating opportunity!"

Another black man, smiling and wearing a Bob Dole button, is being carried away by a delegate. The table in the cartoon also reads, "Old! Young! Female!" and "Ask about our handicapped blacks!"

At 2 p.m. Friday, many students and faculty — some carrying flyers, some holding the DE and some just passing by — gathered and shared their feelings about the cartoon.

Enoch Muhammad, a junior in education administration from Chicago who founded the Black Think Tank, a campus student organization, asked students to attend the next Think Tank meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center if they were disturbed by the cartoon.

"The free forum meeting was a step towards self-determination, self-analysis, and self-respect," Muhammad said.

Robert Moore, a senior in microbiology from Chicago, said he was glad DE representatives and students could come together for a peaceful discussion of the cartoon, which he found offensive.

"I see a black man being carried away," he said. "It says 'Rent-A-Black.' It reminds me of slavery."

"This is garbage!" said one student.

"Do they have the right to depict African-Americans in a cartoon like this?" asked another.

Some people at the gathering said black students should use the DE or possibly start their own newsletter to publish their views.

Signe Wilkinson, the Philadelphia Daily News cartoonist who drew the cartoon, said it had been printed in her paper with no outcry from readers.

"I was poking fun at the

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## BLOWING SMOKE

### Cigar popularity incorporates younger generation

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As a kid, I can remember watching my neighbor smoke cigars in his back yard. He came home from work wearing the long baggy overalls of a mechanic and puffed on his cigar with a contented look his face.

**Cigar Culture in the '90s talks about taste, quality of stogies.**

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His short gray hair blended in with the puffs of smoke as he filled the air with a distinct aroma.

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The cigar seemed to be part of his personality. It gave him character and was his calling card. Every time I smelled the smoke of his burning cigar, I knew he was around. I always wondered what it was like to be the one smoking it.

Cigar smoking has become a popular trend in American culture. Today's cigar smokers are no

longer limited to older men such as my neighbor.

They now include a much younger generation.

Bruce Perschbacher, co-owner of Yesteryear Tobacco, 200 W. Monroe St., said he has noticed an increase in the numbers of college students and women purchasing cigars.

"We have a number of women who come in and buy cigars," Perschbacher said. "Some buy them for themselves, others come in to buy them as gifts for their husbands or boyfriends."

Along with a new interest in cigar smoking, there also is more tolerance for it from nonsmokers, Perschbacher said.

"Years ago, if you lit up a cigar, people would get offended," he said. "Today, I think it is more acceptable to smoke cigars because there are more people doing it."

Some of the younger generation that Perschbacher is referring to agree.

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  - Outdoor Adventure Club New Member Call-Out, 7 to 9 p.m., Rec. Center Dance Studio. Contact Rich at 549-6767.
  - SIUC Library Affairs "ILLINET Online" Seminar, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D; "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, 11 a.m. to Noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
  - SIUC Cycling Club Informational Meeting about University of Kentucky meet, 8 p.m., Rec. Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Jay at 549-3612.
  - Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Fall Open House & New Member Night, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Comm 1032. Contact Sheila at 351-0030.

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

- UNIVERSITY POLICE**
- A University staff member reported Thursday that between May 5 and Aug. 13, a computer was stolen from the computer lab at Trueblood Cafeteria in Brush Towers. The loss is estimated at \$1,254. There are no suspects in the case.
  - An 18-year-old female student reported that at 8:30 p.m. Monday, two males attempted to gain entry to her room at Schneider Hall in Brush Towers. She said she pushed and screamed at the men, and they fled the scene. There were no injuries in the incident. There are no suspects in the case.
  - A 21-year-old male student reported that between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. Thursday, a volleyball net was stolen from the Delta Chi fraternity house on Greek Row. It also was reported that three banners were stolen several days earlier. The total estimated loss is \$150. There are no suspects in the case.

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Senate candidates hit campaign trail in Illinois

Two Illinois U.S. Senatorial candidates rallied support for their campaigns this weekend at SIUC and in the area.

Al Salvi, a former state representative from Wauconda, and Congressman Dick Durbin, D-Ill., are vying to fill retiring Sen. Paul Simon's, D-Makanda, seat this November. Both candidates also were fundraising this weekend.

Salvi told almost 400 supporters at the 12th Congressional District's annual World Trotting Derby Dinner Friday night at the Student Center that Americans today have both the highest taxes and the largest deficit in the country's history.

Salvi said money saved through tax cuts will be invested and saved, creating jobs.

Durbin said Saturday at a Democratic rally in Du Quoin that he supports tax exemptions for college educations and retirement savings.

"I favor tax breaks targeting working families," he said. "Salvi endorses (Republican presidential candidate Bob) Dole's 15 percent tax cut, which would blow a hole in the deficit."

**CARBONDALE**

Student Government Senate meets Wednesday

A weekend Under-graduate Student Government retreat on Friday and Saturday began with an ice-breaking session for senators to meet each other and ended with the first senate meeting.

About 26 out of 41 USG senators attended both days of the retreat. Topics of discussion included changes in senate meeting format, a new childcare station to be used during meetings by senators with families, and instituting a gavel pass during the remarks session of the meetings.

The first regular senate meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B at the Student Center.

The USG allocates funding to campus student organizations and serves as a liaison between the student body and the SIUC administration.

# Clinton rolls into area



ANNETTE BAER — The Daily Egyptian

During the first stop of the "Missouri to Memphis" bus tour, President Clinton talks about building a bridge to the future to a crowd of more than 10,000 people at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Friday afternoon.

## President rallies Democrats on kick-off campaign tour

By Shawwna Donovan, DE Government/Politics Editor

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.— President Bill Clinton illustrated the creation of his "bridge to the future" when he crossed the Missouri/Illinois bridge over the Mississippi River and into Southern Illinois Friday during his campaign bus tour.

The Comeback Kid, as Clinton is called, campaigned into the late hours of Friday and Saturday during his kick-off campaign tour. The tour, "Missouri to Memphis", came off the political heels of the Democratic National Convention last week in Chicago.

Clinton, seizing the political opportunity to visit a predominantly conservative area and rallying diehard Democrats from the surrounding area, captured the day with his short speech and charisma in Cape Girardeau's Capaha Park.

"We want to build a bridge to

the 21st century that all of you can walk across," Clinton said.

Under his budget plan, Clinton said parents might receive a \$500 tax break for children under 13. He also mentioned developing a 30,000-member mentor program for children and families who cannot read.

Joined by his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and Gore's wife Tipper, Clinton touched on securing Medicare for aging Americans and recipients and expanding the Family Leave Act.

"We want to see the act expanded to include extra time off for those parent/teacher conferences and trips to the doctor with their children," Clinton said. "These working people are the backbone of our country, and they should be taken care of."

Clinton and Gore both warned the crowd of several possible governmental program eliminations and a destroyed environment if



his opponent, Republican presidential candidate, Bob Dole wins.

"It will be a dark, dark day (if Dole wins)," Gore said.

Clinton said his balanced budget plan has guarantees in it to save programs that help families with members in nursing homes.

"I want to protect those family members in nursing homes, poor children and people with disabilities," he said.

"They (Republicans) have no guarantee protecting them; I do."

see CLINTON, page 10.

# Underpass could force students to move

By Jennifer Camden, Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some SIUC students may have to leave their apartments before their leases expire because construction on the Mill Street underpass could begin by March 31, city and state officials say.

Last week, letters from the city of Carbondale were sent to residents of two apartment buildings, located on South Washington and Mill streets, which are scheduled to be demolished to accommodate the underpass project.

The letters stated the city began negotiating the apartments' buying prices with owners in early August. The letters also stated that the Illinois Department of Transportation will help tenants find new apartments and that moving costs will be paid.

Douglas Keim, IDOT appraisal and negotiation supervisor, said his department is visiting tenants and telling them what aid they can receive.

"Once we contact all the tenants, we'll sit back and see how negotiations (between the city and the landowners) go," Keim said. "We told the tenants they are still obligated under their current lease until the city purchases the property."

The relocation program is paid for through the underpass project's general fund. Larry Miles, city engineer, said Federal funds will pay for 95 percent of the project, and IDOT, the city, the railroad and SIUC will split the remaining 5 percent of the cost.

Richard Yates, a senior in accounting and education from Du Quoin who will receive about \$400 in moving costs, said he was not bothered by the situation but wished he had known about the underpass before he moved into his apartment at 616 S. Washington St. last month.

"I'd heard of the project, but I didn't make the connection and say, 'Oh, that's going through where I'm living,'" he said.

Matt Rockmore, a graduate in anthropology from Ewing, N.J., also living at 616 S. Washington St., said IDOT seems willing to

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EDITORIAL

Discussion about cartoon a first step in healthy debate

It seems that there is a fine line between one person's humor and another person's moral outrage, especially when it comes to political satire.

As a result of the cartoon being published, many students gathered together in the free forum area on campus in order to discuss the implications that the cartoon carried with it.

Friday's gathering was a good indication that people from different backgrounds can come together and discuss issues in a civilized manner.

Clarence Page, a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune, gave a speech on campus last year. During his press conference, Page commented on the racial tension and political correctness that seem to be spreading across the country.

At one point, Page commented that people are so afraid to do or say anything anymore as not to offend anyone else. As a result of that, people are covering themselves with a shield that keeps them separated from the rest of the world.

Some people were offended by the cartoon, and some found it humorous. But even though those differences existed, students were able to discuss these differences in a rational way in order to help other people see their point of view a little better.

Keeping your opinion to yourself, regardless of the situation, seems to be the fad in today's world, and that is not a good thing. In order to keep groups from getting more and more separated from each other, there needs to be some kind of communication between them.

There was, however, a serious situation that became clear as people called our offices in order to voice their complaints.

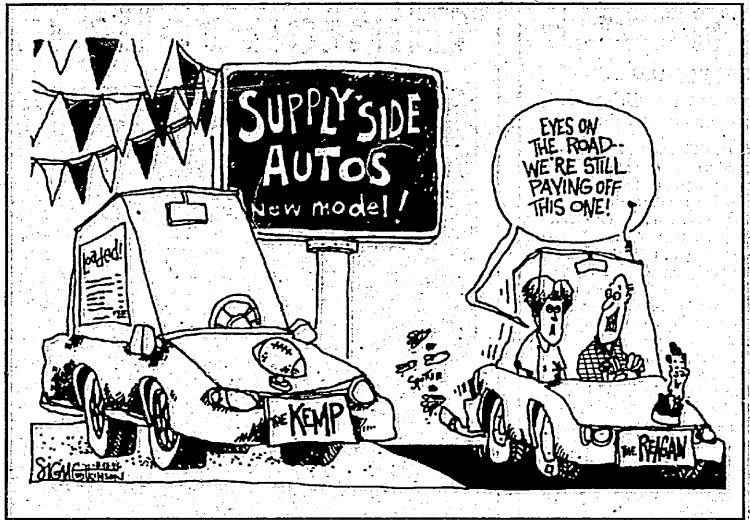
As more and more people voiced their opinion, it became obvious that some people, students and Carbondale residents, black and white, are extremely apathetic when it comes to the political situation in this country.

In fact, some of the people who called in with complaints had no idea that it was even a political cartoon, and we had to explain to them that it was a satirical criticism of the Republican National Convention.

There was even a point when, after a student called to voice her opinion, we told her that the cartoon was making fun of Republican Presidential Nominee Bob Dole during his campaign.

At first, a statement like this can seem funny. But upon reflection one can see how serious it is. In a country where people already have gotten to the point where they take voting for granted, it now seems like some are taking the very political process for granted as well.

So, even though the cartoon may have offended some of the students and residents, it did its job by making people discuss their differences openly as well as forcing some to take a look at the political situation in this country.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cartoon was political satire

When I was a freshman at the University of Tennessee at Martin, I was able to attend an event that literally changed my life. The Department of History and Political Science sponsored a road trip to the 1986 Impact Symposium at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

It was a political junkie's paradise. On that day, Andrew Young, Alan Keyes, Eleanor Clift, and Sander Vanocur conducted a series of seminars about the Cold War that were simply exhilarating.

When I was a freshman at the University of Tennessee at Martin, I was able to attend an event that literally changed my life. The Department of History and Political Science sponsored a road trip to the 1986 Impact Symposium at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

"Wuzz up witch U nigga? U thank U white or something?" For a long time afterwards I felt very guilty about my interest in foreign and domestic political affairs until I met this Jasmine Guy look-alike, named Kaye, who constantly reminded me that it was OK to have a broad world view. She was right.

The flap about the Aug. 30 cartoon in the DE reminded me of the nihilistic cynicism that is pervasive on this campus about political events. At first I was taken aback, but after the editor explained, it to

me, I was able to get a chuckle and I put I behind me. As I wandered across campus, I heard the familiar cry of "racism" that I hear whenever any constructive discussion of race ensues. I asked myself, "How many of these Jacobins watched the Republican convention?" (And no, Jack and Shawn Kemp are not related!!!) If the DE's critics had taken the time to watch this convention (Hell, keep up with politics generally) then they would have gotten the meaning of the cartoon. It's called satire!!! Jot it down: look it up!

Yes, racism exists in America. It is an evil which must be addressed. But my God, let's not be so quick to cry wolf. Remember the little boy who did; when the real wolf showed up, no one was really interested. Who can blame them?

Brian Clardy, Doctoral Student, history

Balloon festival a good alternative

I read with great interest the article in the Aug. 29 edition of the Daily Egyptian entitled, "Under 21 crowd needs new place for entertainment." As the Cascade of Colors Hot Air Balloon Festival gears up for September 6, 7 and 8, it has a line-up of entertainment perfect for this crowd.

loca glows, fireworks and take part in the tethered balloon rides, parachuting and helicopter rides, among dozens of other activities. Additionally, the Cascade of Colors has a weekend band line-up second to none, including bar favorites Groove Merchants, Jungle Dogs, Massive Funk and Alright Blues Band, as well as Jackson Junction and the Fishkins.

The weekend has something for

everyone, especially the students. All bands will play on an outdoor stage for all to enjoy. And for those over 21, alcohol is available. The Cascade of Colors provides an excellent mixture of activities and events for college students of any age. I hope the students take advantage of this opportunity.

Matt Baughman, Graduate Student, MBA

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is braver five minutes longer." —Ralph Waldo Emerson

"We cannot change anything unless we accept it. Condemnation does not liberate, it oppresses." —Carl Gustav Jung

"True love says, 'Love me — or I suffer!' Infatuation says, 'Love me — or I'll make YOU suffer!'" —Helen Rowland

"Gods are born and die, but the atom endures." —Alexander Chase

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# Students upset with DE cartoon

In the name of Allah, the beneficent, the merciful: To all who read these few words, I extend to you the greetings of peace, as-salaam-alaikum.

On Friday, the *Daily Egyptian* published a seemingly regular, innocuous edition of the student newspaper, worthy of the routine reading usually paid to the *Daily Egyptian*. To many black students, this edition of the *Daily Egyptian* inspired outrage, anger, feelings of insult and hurt, but most of all — pain.

The cartoon within the *Daily Egyptian* (which was said to have come from the *Chicago Tribune*) was extremely tasteless to some, insensitive to others, but to many who carefully examined the cartoon, it was very disrespectful.

This is another of the many signs for "negro, Negro, Colored, Afro-American, African, African-American, anything but black people" to take initiative concerning our needs and wants and to have courage when assessing our own problems, as well as this society's problems.

This particular problem was addressed immediately on Friday afternoon at a forum at 2 p.m., called by two members of the Black Think Tank's leadership, Quinston



## PERSPECTIVES

BY ENOCH MUHAMMAD

Poole and Robert of Kappa Alpha Psi. Due to the speed of the action, the first mass Black student meeting will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The location of the meeting will be announced.

After the Friday forum, Will Sanders, Black Affairs Council coordinator, arranged a meeting with the faculty adviser and associate editor of the *Daily Egyptian*, Will Sanders, along with Black Think Tank representative Omar Moore and myself, questioned the sensitivity to people of diverse cultures. From this meeting, a new policy is in the process of being established that would critically review cartoons of any kind from anywhere that would need analysis from more than one world view.

An explanation and an apology concerning "the error" is forthcoming, along with information about how students can play a more active role within the student newspaper.

The plague of alienation and self hate among black students and the need for voter education, along with

organized participation, are some of the issues that must be examined by the black student body and the black student leaders who represent a myriad of the black students' thoughts, ideas and concerns. On Thursday at 8:30 p.m., all black students are asked to invest an hour of their time so that steps can be taken to address the problems of the black student body at SIUC.

Thank you for taking the time to read these few words. As-salaam-alaikum (peace be unto you).

*Enoch Muhammad is a junior in education administration from Chicago.*

*He is the executive director of the Black Think Tank.*

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## LETTER TO THE READER

# Cartoon doesn't sugarcoat topic

We constantly receive feedback from people who take issue with items that appear in the Editorial and Op/Ed pages of this newspaper. The response to an editorial cartoon in the Aug. 30 *Daily Egyptian* was so large that we believe an explanation of the cartoon, and our decision to publish it, is needed.

The cartoon was drawn by Signe Wilkinson, a cartoonist at the *Philadelphia Daily News*. It arrived at the *DE* via Tribune Media Services, which we and many other college newspapers pay to provide us with most of the editorial cartoons we publish.

This particular cartoon depicted delegates from the Republican National Convention giving money to a black man at a table with a banner reading "Rent-A-Black." One of the delegates is walking away carrying a smiling black man who is wearing a lapel pin supporting Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole. The salesman at the table also is smiling as he says, "Talk about creating opportunity." Understanding the cartoon requires some knowledge of the politics surrounding the Republican convention.

Only weeks ago, Dole turned down an offer to speak at an NAACP event. After this decision spurred a significant amount of negative publicity in the news media, Dole said he regretted his choice and made a plea to black voters for their support. At the same time, more and more black speakers began to appear at the convention.

Some GOP critics viewed these steps as strictly political and without substance. Dole only expressed regret at missing a chance to speak to the NAACP after his campaign was damaged by his decision. In light of this situation, it also is relevant to note that 2.6 percent of the delegates, the people with real power at the convention, are black. This percentage is only a fraction of the percentage of the U.S. population that is black, bringing up questions of how much the con-

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cerns of black Americans are addressed by the GOP.

These facts lead to the point of Wilkinson's cartoon — that the Republican plea for black support is empty and fake.

Wilkinson tried to convey, through a satirical political cartoon, that the GOP is attempting to get temporary black support to win an election when there really is no "opportunity" for blacks within the GOP.

This is where the "Rent-a-Black" moniker comes into play. The cartoon is not trying to advocate "renting blacks." It is saying that the Republicans are using blacks as figureheads during the campaign season to give the party a more racially-diverse appearance — an appearance that, unfortunately, does not reflect reality.

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Last fall, *DE* Editor-in-Chief Marc Chase attended a conference on covering race issues.

One person at the conference told Chase that the news media needed to quit "sugarcoating" racial topics and report the raw issues without giving them an unrealistic, cheerful spin.

There is no distinct line between being "raw" and being insensitive,

however.

This may be where the cartoon was misleading. When many of our readers who were unfamiliar with the political context behind the drawing saw the cartoon, they saw the "Rent-a-Black" moniker and a smiling black man being carried under the arm of a white man.

We understand how this could be interpreted as insulting and apologize to our readers who felt this way about the cartoon. We have never tried, nor ever will try, to insult blacks or any other minority group.

We are not aware of any other response to the publication of this cartoon similar to what took place at SIUC Friday.

In fact, Wilkinson told us that the cartoon drew only one phone call when it was published in the *Philadelphia Daily News*, a publication with 180,000 readers, 40 to 45 percent of whom are black.

The call was a complaint that the cartoon was too harsh on the GOP. She added that besides our inquiry, an editor at a newspaper in Alaska called her to let Wilkinson know one man — who was white — had complained about the cartoon after it ran in the Alaskan newspaper.

Wilkinson said she thought that the negative reaction to the cartoon here made a statement about race relations at American colleges.

"At educational institutions this topic is so unresolved and so dangerous that people are afraid to talk about it," she said. "And the people who try to comment on it are denounced as racists."

On that note, we will try to look at the positive side of this incident — the fact that people are voicing their opinions about race relations. A healthy debate has begun, and there is an open forum in these pages for people to express their thoughts.

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Alan Schnepf and James Lyon,  
editorial page editors.

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*Cigar smoking has come into its own in the 1990s. A younger generation of cigar smokers are lighting up the same type of stogies that their grandfathers once enjoyed years before.*

*This collection of stories examines the cigar culture.*



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian  
Bruce Perschbacher, co-owner of Yesteryear Tobacconists, 200 W. Monroe St. in Carbondale, stocks and straightens cigars Friday.

# CIGAR CULTURE in the '90s

## Quality is the difference cigars vs. cigarettes

By Tracy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Cigar smokers don't inhale — they puff." A cigar store owner says cigar smokers are in a totally different class than cigarette smokers because of the quality of cigars.

And the high quality of cigars is what is making cigar sales skyrocket — particularly among college students, Pat Callaghan, the owner of John's Pipe Shop in Champaign, said.

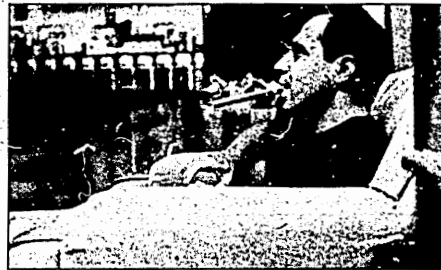
"We probably get about 25 percent of our sales from college students," Callaghan, whose shop is located near the University of Illinois campus, said. "Sales in the past from college students were only like 5 or 10 percent."

The glorification of cigar smoking through celebrities such as Madonna, magazines such as Cigar Aficionado and elegant cigar home pages on the Internet are leading toward the trend for people of all ages — especially college students — to smoke cigars, Callaghan said.

"In general, cigar smoking is a trend toward better quality smoke," he said. "If we're going to smoke something, let's smoke something with quality."

The new breed of cigar smoker is more concerned with quality than quantity, Bruce Perschbacher, co-owner of Yesteryear Tobacconists, 200 W. Monroe St., said.

Perschbacher said because there are so few places to smoke, people have become



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian  
Customer Mike Rafati relaxes in Yesteryear Tobacconists and smokes a cigar Tuesday afternoon.

## Cigars can offer taste, enjoyment, relaxation

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Doug Larson carefully rolls his next cigarette while he sits comfortably in an overstuffed chair, anticipating the long-awaited smoking pleasure he says can only come from a cigarette.

Larson, a junior in photography from Springfield, said he prefers cigarettes over cigars.

"Every once in awhile I will smoke a cigar, but I would rather smoke cigarettes," he said. "I like cigarettes because I can easily inhale them."

Bruce Perschbacher, owner of Yesteryear Tobacconists, 200 W. Monroe St., said even though he sees more cigar smokers in his store, he has noticed distinct differences between cigar smokers and cigarette smokers.

"The cigarette smoker likes

the quickness of smoking a cigarette," he said. "I think cigar smokers prefer not to inhale and enjoy more of the taste."

Taste is the issue for Kevin Walsh, a doctoral candidate in political science from Chicago. Walsh said he does not like cigarettes but has found that the best way to relax is with a cigar.

"I love the taste of a good cigar," he said. "I don't smoke cigarettes or any other form of tobacco. I don't inhale the cigars, so I know the smoke isn't killing my lungs."

But Joe Baker, the Environmental Health and Safety Coordinator for the Student Health Program, said both cigars and cigarettes are dangerous.

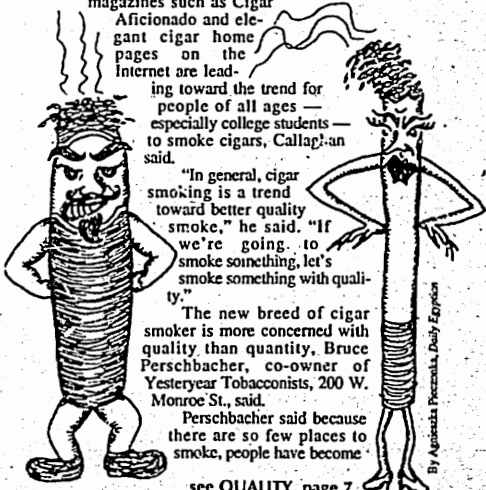
"Nicotine is bad no matter

## Differences in taste of cigars from various Caribbean countries:

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— from Bob Curtis  
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## Quality

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accustomed to smoking less often and have tried to make the times they do smoke more enjoyable with better cigars.

"Cigars and cigarettes are like the difference between fine wine and ripple. You just can't compare the two," Callaghan said. "Whereas you might smoke a pack of cigarettes a day, you might only smoke a few cigars a week."

Bruce Perschbacher said it is a fact that the quality of cigars has a lot to do with sales to college students.

"I think college students are very educated consumers," he said. "A person doesn't mind paying the money if they see the quality they are afforded."

Paul Clayton, an SIUC junior in theater from Little Rock, Ark., said he likes the texture and flavor of quality cigars.

"Smoking a cigar is definitely a different sensation than smoking a cigarette," he said. "A cigar has been flavored and there has been a lot of time put into a good cigar, it's just more classy."

College students also help the growing cigar trend by encouraging their friends to smoke, Patty Perschbacher, co-owner of Yesteryear Tobacconists, said. She said a student might try a friend's cigar at a party, enjoy it, and then come in themselves.

"A fraternity member came in last weekend and bought a box of cigars for a fraternity smoker," she said. "Buying cigars for that type of thing is fairly new."

Not only are cigar specialty shop sales increasing, but sales in other stores where cigars are a fairly new item are also increasing, a local business owner said.

Scott Reed, assistant manager for Southern Illinois Liquor

**"Cigars and cigarettes are like the difference between fine wine and ripple. You just can't compare the two."**

*Pat Callaghan,  
Owner of John's Pipe Shop*

Mart, 829 E. Main St., said sales of their cigars have been increasing steadily.

However, with the demand for cigars being so great, the supply must increase, Patty Perschbacher said.

"It takes several years to make a premium cigar," Patty Perschbacher said. "There is such a shortage in cigars right now."

She said premium cigars are grown and hand rolled through a tedious process.

"Sales are outnumbering what is made," she said. "We have trouble ordering and getting in merchandise. You can't just call on the phone and ask for what you want."

Patty Perschbacher said there are more than 180 cigars to choose from at Yesteryear Tobacconists, most of which come from other countries.

Cigars in Carbondale range anywhere from 35 cents to \$9.50 each.

Callaghan said his best sellers range from \$3 to \$5 each.

"With a cigar, here is a chance for you to have something as fine as any millionaire could," he said. "There are no class distinctions with cigars. College students buy the whole range of cigars."

## Cigars

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how you take it in," Baker said. "It is a stimulant and there are consequences for using it. It constricts the blood vessels and accelerates the heart."

Baker said cigar smoking may be less of a health risk than cigarettes because cigars are not inhaled directly into the lungs. However, the risk of both of cigars and cigarettes depends greatly on a person's genetic predisposition, he said.

But possible health risks will not keep Walsh from smoking, which he said has many memories attached to it. Walsh said he got interested in smoking cigars in high school while playing poker with his friends.

"Cigars accompany a poker game pretty well," he said. "I may not play poker much anymore, but I still enjoy the taste of a good cigar."

While Walsh smokes for taste,

**"I started smoking cigars about five months ago. I needed something to do while I was trying to quit smoking cigarettes."**

*Jordan McCormick,  
Undecided sophomore*

Jordan McCormick, an undecided sophomore from Mount Prospect, said he started smoking cigars as a way to quit cigarette smoking.

"I started smoking cigars about five months ago," McCormick said. "I needed something to do while I was trying to quit smoking cigarettes."

As a former cigarette smoker, McCormick said he now enjoys smoking cigars and finds it more relaxing. He said cigars are better tasting than the cigarettes he used to smoke. He said cigar smoking is probably more healthy than his former habit.

"I only smoke cigars once in

awhile," he said. "It is a lot better for you than smoking cigarettes. It is still bad, but I think it is better than smoking cigarettes."

While McCormick has quit smoking cigarettes, Larson said he would like to quit but knows he won't.

Larson said the satisfaction of inhaling a good cigarette is more compelling than the need to quit smoking. He said he likes to inhale and especially enjoys quality cigarettes which is why he rolls his own.

"I am addicted," he said. "I know it's bad for you, and I would like to quit. I am not as healthy as I would like to be."

## Smoke

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For instance, Bill Smith, an undecided freshman from Chicago, made a stop at Yesteryear while he was out rollerblading. He is one of many college students who are part of the new generation of cigar smokers.

"My next door neighbor got me hooked," Smith said. "I like to smoke late at night when it is cool out or when I am doing things like fishing."

For Jordan McCormick, an undecided sophomore from Mount Prospect, cigar smoking is a way to relax at the end of the day.

"Normally I am just relaxing when I smoke a cigar," McCormick said. "I usually just sit back, smoke and maybe watch television."

While McCormick smokes in

relaxing atmospheres, others sometimes find themselves smoking in very stressful environments. Mike Rafati, an emergency medicine physician for area hospitals, said he sometimes lights up a cigar between patients.

"I do 24-hour shifts when I work," Rafati said. "Sometimes it helps to relieve stress to go out and smoke a cigar once in awhile. I am at least entitled to one in the morning and sometimes one at night."

Mike Samples, who makes CDs for Uni Distribution and is a regular customer at Yesteryear, said good cigars help give him a positive outlook on even a bad day.

"I have not had a bad day when I have smoked a cigar," Samples said. "There is character to a good cigar."

Samples said he can be content just sitting out on the front porch with his dog while he enjoys a cigar.

No one knows where the cigar craze will go. For people such as Samples, it does not matter because he said he will continue to enjoy them regardless of any trend.

Perschbacher said he did not expect there to be such an interest in cigars.

"Nobody can predict a trend such as this," Perschbacher said. "I certainly did not expect it. I am really lucky to be able to turn a hobby into a business."

Perschbacher, who opened his shop in 1991, said the craze will end like any fad but will be around for awhile: It is a culture centered around a hand-made product and is different from other trends for that reason, he said.

"I am amazed at how much work goes into one small cigar," Perschbacher said. "I have videos that show the work. It is incredible that I can hold a cigar in my own hand for a relatively small price."

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PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Liz Ralston, of Hollywood, talks to reporters about how she got into movies at a press conference in the Communications Building Thursday.

## Graduate offers advice to students, tells how to make it in Hollywood

By Christopher Miller  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC cinema and photography alumna whose credits include work on the movies "Beetlejuice" and "Babe" told SIUC students and faculty Thursday that taking risks is critical to working in Hollywood.

Visual effects producer Liz Ralston returned to Carbondale to tour the New Media Lab and speak to students about 'making it' in Hollywood.

Ralston, whose credits also include the Coca-Cola polar bear commercials and "Kazaam," graduated from SIUC in 1987.

Thursday night's lecture drew 60 people to the cinema and photography sound stage, where Ralston discussed breaking into the film industry and showed clips of her work.

Ralston said she took her first photography class while she was a student at Illinois State University. "I thought I wanted to make music videos," she said.

She said she liked the class but

felt the program itself was not extensive enough, so in 1984, she transferred to SIUC.

Ralston said she went to Hollywood after graduation, taking with her some Macintosh computer experience and her student entry in the Big Muddy Film Festival as her resume.

She said she typed 70 letters in her first two months, hoping to find any film-related work. Ralston said her first job was in the business office of a production company where her boss had big plans for her.

"He wanted me to input checks into his computer," she said.

Ralston said the experience in office management helped her to understand the business and legal intricacies of the film industry.

"Learning the lingo of different types of business is important," she said. "I learned how to deal with all kinds of people."

Ralston said she got her start in production because many of the producers at the company were fired, and she was called upon to finish their work.

She said she later went to work for Rhythm and Hues, where she was partially responsible for making the animals of "Babe" appear to talk using computer animation. "Babe" won an Oscar for visual effects.

Ralston said an Oscar was not even considered a possibility when the movie was in production. She said she did not even expect the Australian film to be released in the United States.

"No one knew it was going to be a hit," she said.

Ralston said it took 42 pigs to film "Babe" because they had to be old enough to be trained and young enough to be cute. She said all of the pigs were later sold to people who promised not to eat them.

Ralston answered questions from the audience about her work and offered advice to students planning for a career in visual effects.

She said a common problem with young producers is that they often pretend to know more than they know.

"It is so much better to ask questions than to get hung up," she said.

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# Airport controller will take 1940s plane to Alaska

By Sheila Stowers  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Peter Wiggin says he has been dreaming of travelling to Alaska and exploring the mysteries of the Pacific Northwest for 10 years. Now, thanks to a promotion, that dream is about to come true.

The only problem Wiggin faces is that on Thursday, he must fly about 4,500 miles in a 1948 single-engine airplane to get to Anchorage.

Wiggin, 44, has worked as a visual flight rules controller at the Southern Illinois Airport since 1982, directing traffic on the runway without the use of radar.

Wiggin, a Carbondale resident, said he will be flying to Alaska in a Luscombe, a two-passenger airplane, which he has owned for 14 years.

"This (airplane) was built in 1948, so it's 48 years old," Wiggin said as he pushed the plane out of the hanger. "But it still runs good. I just had it checked Saturday."

Wiggin is being transferred to Alaska as part of a nationwide effort to redistribute Federal Aviation Administration controllers from more than 100 low-activity towers to more active airports.

He said that except for SIUC aviation training aircraft, his tower deals with little

traffic.

The program, which is to take place during a five-year period, is now in its third year. Wiggin said that 10 people from his tower are being transferred and will be replaced by six non-union controllers.

Wiggin said that the move is considered a promotion and that he was given a choice of locations to be transferred to. He said he was thrilled that Alaska was one of his options.

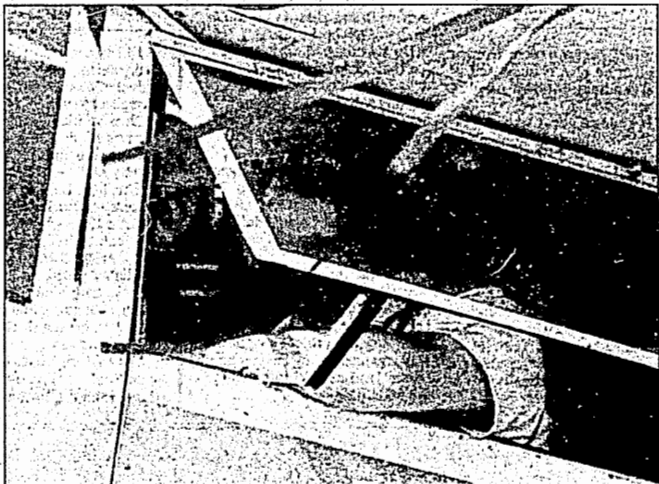
"Alaska has always appealed to me because they don't have a lot of roads, and because of the terrain and weather they depend upon airplanes more for transportation," he said.

Wiggin will be working as an FAA controller at Merrill Field Airport in Anchorage, Alaska.

Wiggin said it will take him about five or six days to make the journey, with an actual flying time of 30 or 40 hours.

"I've got the trip planned for 15 legs, and each leg is about 300 miles," Wiggin said. "If a weather front moves through, then I might have to take a different route."

Wiggin said he prefers flying to other forms of transportation because there is a feeling of freedom involved and consider-



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Peter Wiggin runs a check on Luscombe, a 1948 airplane that Wiggin will fly to Alaska.

ably less traffic.

He said the greatest inconvenience of flying to Alaska is baggage space. But he said he will manage to fit everything he needs in the plane.

"It's going to take some creative packaging," Wiggin said.

"I'm going to have the cargo bay filled up and a cardboard box in the right seat of the cabin."

Paul Pieper, 42, said he has been working as an FAA controller with Wiggin for two years and was surprised when he heard Wiggin chose Alaska.

"He's originally from Florida, and I figured he'd be going back that way," Pieper said.

"When I heard he was going the opposite direction — just as far as you can go — it kind of caught me off guard a little."

Patti Schutte, Southern Illinois Airport Tower manager, who is being transferred to St. Louis, said she has known Wiggin for 13 years and expected him to choose Alaska.

"He has always talked about Alaska and read books about Alaska," Schutte said.

"I think it's great he's getting a chance to go up there."

## Cartoon

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Republicans' attempt to look inclusionary," she said. "They say their platform is good for minorities because they offer economic opportunity."

"I wondered what kind of opportunity was available at a convention where 97 percent of the delegates were white."

Alan Schnepf, DE editorial page co-editor, said one reason the newspaper ran the cartoon was because presidential candidate Bob Dole turned down an offer to address the NAACP convention.

Dole later apologized for his decision.

"When 2.6 percent of the GOP

convention delegates are black, but Colin Powell and other black speakers are getting a lot of publicity at the convention, it shows the GOP is playing racial politics without any substance backing up their plea for black votes," Schnepf said.

Jim Lyon, DE editorial page co-editor, said he was glad people disturbed by the cartoon spoke about it.

But he said the political satire was misunderstood.

"Many people thought it was a racist cartoon and didn't see it was making fun of the GOP," he said. "We didn't plan to offend anyone. We planned to show what the Republican convention was doing."

Students at the gathering said political cartoons might be intended to make people think, but should not offend them so much that they meet to discuss them.

Harriet Barlow, Student Development associate director, said she did not find the cartoon offensive because she watched the Republican convention.

But she said the DE should have considered the cartoon's consequences.

"I think there should be some level of civility, responsibility, and accountability," she said.

Mikal Harris, a sophomore in journalism from Chicago, said she watched the Republican National Convention and understood the cartoon when she saw it, but she said it went too far.

"I saw the sign, 'Rent-A-Black,'" she said. "There were white people exchanging money and renting blacks."

"A person was carrying away a smiling black person. It was a little too much for me."

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# Underpass

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help him find a new apartment and that he also is supposed to receive about \$400 in moving costs.

"It sounds great to me," he said. "No one ever helped me move before."

The underpass project's estimated cost is between \$8.5- and \$9 million. It will extend Mill Street east under the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, connecting Mill Street with East Freeman Street, which runs east to South Wall Street.

City officials said the underpass will allow drivers, pedestrians and emergency vehicles to cross Carbondale unimpeded by trains, which periodically block traffic.

Keim said IDOT will compile a list of available apartments for all the displaced tenants to consider moving to and a list of Carbondale landlords to check with.

He said tenants who were living in their apartments at least 90 days before the city opened negotiations with the landowners also are eligible for assistance in paying rent at their new apartments, in addition to moving costs.

Miles said the project's plans should be finalized by Dec. 31, and if the city acquires all the necessary land on schedule, he said construction should begin by summer 1997.

He said the March 31 construction date mentioned in the tenants' letters was not definite because the city is working on obtaining the project's right-of-way and negotiating the purchase of the land needed to complete the underpass.

# Clinton

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Hillary and Tipper, who thanked everyone for coming out, urged the crowd of more than 10,000 people to register to vote.

"It is so nice for us to be here because of all of our friends here and in Northeast Arkansas," Hillary said.

The hot, humid August day became too much for some people. At least 12 people passed out from heat exhaustion and were hauled away on stretchers.

Clinton yelled out to the crowd to get some water from nearby water coolers. Clinton/Gore '96 signs became sun shades to people in the direct sun.

Troy Alim, SIUC Undergraduate Student Government president, joined Clinton and other

**"We want to build a bridge to the 21st century that all of you can walk across."**

*Bill Clinton, President*

dignitaries as they traveled with 19 other buses and cars across the bridge and down to Cairo.

Alim, who was the only college student on the bus, said that he spoke directly to Clinton for about five to six minutes.

"We talked about his past visit to SIUC (last year)," Alim said. "It is shaping up to be a memorable year."

Alim said Clinton talked about his fondness of SIUC and also talked with him about welfare reform.

"We talked about the bill he signed and how it might affect college students," Alim said.

Alim said that Clinton talked to him about how the president and the federal government are working on provisions about how the bill will affect college students who are on welfare or on some kind of aid.

"It was very good talking with him and about what issues concern college students," Alim said. "I even got my picture taken with him."

The bus tour is the second road trip the president has taken in the last week.

Before the convention, Clinton came off a four-day train ride through West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

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**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS** extra nice 1 & 2 bdrm furn appts, list of addresses in front yard at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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**LARGE 2 BDRM** avail Fall 96, near SIU, a/c, laundry, well maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422.

**STUDIO APT** Fall 96/Spr 97, furn, a/c, water/trash near SIU, well maintained, \$210/mo, 457-4422.

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**2 OR 3 BDRM,** for Fall, 409 W Peacan #3, \$350/mo, 2 bks from Hospital, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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**NICE 1, 2, OR 3 BDRM, 2** bks from hospital, unfurn, avail new, 529-3581.

**Schilling Property Mgmt**

**529-2954**  
**549-0895**

**MURPHYBORO, ONE BDRM** furn or unfurn, avail Sept 1 for \$170/mo, no pets, call 549-2888.

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**FURN 2 BDRM APTS,** all util, parking & cable incl, 1 bkt from campus, avail Dec, 549-4729.

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**AVAILABLE:** Two 1 bdrm apts, water: furn, pets neg. East of CDale, \$250/mo + dep, 549-1704.

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**CDALE, NICE SPACIOUS,** quiet, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, w/d hook-up, Duplexes, 549-1448.

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**BRECKENRIDGE APTS** 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets. Display 1 mile South of campus on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.

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**CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2, 3,** and 4 bdrm houses, no zoning problem, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, carport, 2 miles west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

**2 BDRM HOUSE,** quiet neighborhood in M'boro, no pets, dep, lease, \$300/mo, 687-3753 or 687-4388.

**3-4 bdrm, furn, a/c.** All "NEW" inside. Walk to SIU, \$760/mo, hot & hot security, w/d, "EXTRA NICE". Avail Now, 549-0077.

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM,** Rural Old Rd 13, for 3 people, no pets, lease & deposit, call 684-5649.

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**PRICE REDUCED,** Close to SIU, Nice 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, carpet, a/c, new apt, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

**ROOMMATE WANTED,** female, to share nice home in country (5 min from CDale), beautiful setting, \$200/mo + 1/2 util, call 549-7630.

**CLEAN 3 BDRM,** walk to SIU, prof or grad, lease, dep & ref. No pets. 529-1422 or 529-5078.

**303 W. WILLOW,** 2 bdrm home, \$350/mo, 549-7180.

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**BUILT 1995, NEW, NICE, W/D,** 2 bdrm, \$400, Cambria, Energy-efficient. Hurry! Call 549-3830.

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**HOUSES & APTS**

**4 Bedrooms**  
511 S. Ash...505 S. Ash  
207 W. Oak

**3 Bedrooms**  
106 S. Forest

**1 Bedrooms**  
310N W. Cherry  
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**Heartland Properties**

**549-4808** (10-8 pm)

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# Tailgating spirit lives in alumni, students

By Kevin DeFries and Donna Colter  
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Tailgating has been around since the dawn of football, and the reasons for the pre-game party are as simple as the choice of drink — beer.

Beer is the one common bond between all of the people in the student lot, located north of the stadium, or the priority lot to the west. Every camper, tent and pick-up truck has its share of the cool, refreshing and mind-numbing nectar.

In the priority lot, Steve Bleyer, class of '84, and Mike Crouse, class of '85, have a decked-out camper with facilities capable of feeding and supplying the precious ale.

They have been tailgating for more than 15 years. Both men said they tailgate every year and supply the football trainers with a little food before the game.

The pair said they spend \$160 for that little bit of food—and a lot of beer.

"When I went to school we were in the student lot with a cargo van full of kegs and no food," Bleyer said.

Since graduation, Bleyer and Crouse said they have settled down a bit but still go to every home game to tailgate.

"We are more responsible now than when we were in college," Crouse said. "But it is still good food and good cheer."

"I would like to see them cut the football program and put all the money into the tailgate," he added jokingly.



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Carmita Frick, mother of Saluki offensive lineman Brandon Frick, does a keg stand at the tailgate party Saturday.

The combination partying and supporting the home team is a very popular sentiment for most of the partiers.

"We're out here to support the football team," said Brent Hampton, a senior in administration of justice from Mt. Vernon. "But this game better be good because I would hate to watch them lose after all my effort to buy my beer."

"Where is Central Arkansas anyway?"

But there is an elite group of drinkers whose only purpose at the game is to get blitzed more than both teams' quarterbacks.

"I woke up this morning and drank a pint of Jack (Daniel's),"

said Bryan Douglas, of the class of '93. "Now I have to settle for beer because they don't allow any damn bottles in this place."

Douglas, who is now working in Chicago, said he returns to his alma mater to get drunk and have a good time. And if that involves going to the football game, he said he will make the sacrifice.

"After I finished the whiskey, I thought I would try to get more drunk and go to the tailgate party," he said. "I don't care about any game. I just want to drink until I can't feel my legs."

Tailgate parties do, however,

see TAILGATE, page 15.

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# Tailgate

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have rules.

Cpl. Brad Barham, a 12-year veteran of the SIUC Police Department, said he usually keeps the peace in the student lot by enforcing the rules that are sometimes broken by people with senses dimmed by too many beer bong.

The most common rules that are broken, according to Barham, are bringing bottles and pets to the festivities.

"We don't allow bottles out here because if they break, they go into 1,000 pieces," he said.

For the most part the students conduct themselves in a respectful manner and do not cause too many problems, according to Barham. But he said that he handed out a few warnings for glass containers and dogs Saturday even though the crowds were smaller than usual because of the three-day weekend.

Although attendance at the first tailgate party of the year was a little low, the tradition of partying before the game is sure to last at least as long as the game itself.

# Football

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46 yards out to put SIUC up 14-0, following the extra point.

On SIUC's next possession, Luce found wide receiver Craig Cornell for a 20-yard touchdown to give SIUC a commanding 21-0 lead heading into the half.

Although neither team produced much offense in the second half, UCA managed to get on the board in the third quarter when tailback Andre King scored from three yards out. However, the Bears' extra point attempt was blocked by Jones.

Luce, who saw the majority of playing time, ended the day with 13 completions in 25 attempts for 271 yards. However, Luce also added two more second half interceptions as well.

Fortunately, UCA only was able to convert one interception into points.

With 20 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Luce was picked off by UCA's Shay Branch at SIUC's own 42-yard line.

Branch returned the pick off to the Salukis' 22-yard line. Two plays and 22 yards later, King scored from 13 yards out to make the score 21-12 at the start of the fourth quarter.

"We played a very, very good football team, and they gave us a really good test."

Shaun Watson,  
Saluki football coach

Southern's only score in the second half stemmed from a field goal from kicker Matt Simonton with just under five minutes to go in the game.

Despite throwing three interceptions, Luce said he was happy with his performance Saturday.

"I think I accomplished what I wanted to do — other than the interceptions," Luce said. "I made a few poor decisions, but I think I accomplished what I needed to."

Ironically, Luce's interceptions helped keep him in the game.

"I wanted to let Steve (Luce) get back in there and get some wind back in his sails," Watson said. "He had a couple of tough breaks and I just didn't want to pull him and paint the wrong picture for anybody."

For now, Watson said he will continue the two-armed approach to give the Dawgs' offense added strength.

"I was really happy with Steve (Luce) and Phil (Shellhaas)," he said. "Phil came into the ballgame to give us a lift. He took the drive down and stuck it in for the score."

"We're going to continue to do that just because he gives us another little gear."

Unfortunately, SIUC's running game failed to accomplish on the ground what the passing game did in the air.

SIUC was unable to gain a toe hold on McAndrew's turf all afternoon and was held to just 98 rushing yards, compared to the Bears' 145 yards.

"We were trying to loosen them up with the run," Jones said. "We really couldn't get anything going all day."

"I've got to give credit to the UCA Bears. They really stifled our running game."

Aside from SIUC's poor running performance, Watson said the team's performance Saturday sits well with him.

"It feels good to be 1-0," he said. "We played a very, very good football team, and they gave us a really good test."

"We were able to do what we had to do in that type of game."

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## SPORTS BEAT

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Spikers swept at Cougar Challenge

The volleyball Salukis opened the 1996 season with four losses in the Cougar Challenge at Washington State University Friday and Saturday. On Friday afternoon, SIUC fell to Gonzaga University in three games 15-7, 15-13 and 15-10. The team then dropped three straight to Idaho State University 15-12, 16-14 and 15-9. Saturday afternoon SIUC stumbled against the University of Tulsa in three straight games with scores of 15-12, 15-10 and 15-13. The team ended its road outing with a loss to Washington State University Saturday evening in three straight games by scores of 15-5, 15-5 and 15-3.

"We made a lot of unforced errors," Saluki Coach Sonya Locke said. "When you play against teams that don't make very many unforced errors, of course you will lose."

SIUC returns to action tonight against Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau. Game time is 7 p.m.

### FOOTBALL

#### Lloyd out for the season with injury

Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Greg Lloyd will not see a sixth straight Pro Bowl this year. Lloyd is out for the season after suffering a knee injury during Sunday's loss at Jacksonville. Lloyd collided with teammate Rod Woodson in the third quarter. An examination revealed Lloyd has a torn patella tendon. Mitchell not interested in Lions deal

The Detroit Lions have offered quarterback Scott Mitchell a four-year deal worth more than \$20 million. The problem is, he is not interested. Tony Agnone, Mitchell's agent, said it is highly unlikely Mitchell and the Lions will accomplish anything this year. Mitchell threw a career-high four interceptions during Sunday's 17-13 loss to the Vikings. How much are the Lions offering?

### BOXING

#### Cesar Chavez charged with tax fraud

Mexican Treasury Department officials Monday charged Julio Cesar Chavez with more than \$1 million in tax fraud after a yearlong investigation of his finances. Chavez, a former world champion, has called the probe a "public lynching" and "conspiracy." A judge in the boxer's home state of Sinaloa issued an arrest warrant Monday for Cesar Chavez, whose whereabouts could not immediately be determined.

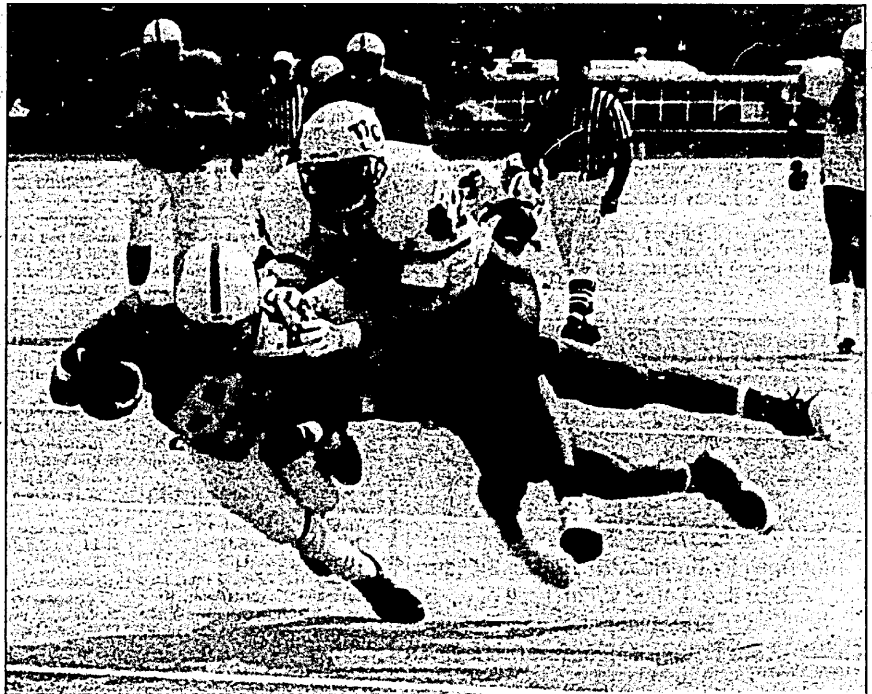
### AP TOP 25

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| 1. Nebraska      | 14. Alabama        |
| 2. Tennessee     | 15. Virginia Tech. |
| 3. Florida St.   | 16. Brigham Young  |
| 4. Florida       | 17. LSU            |
| 5. Colorado      | 18. Auburn         |
| 6. Notre Dame    | 19. Southern Cal   |
| 7. Penn State    | 20. Arizona State  |
| 8. Texas         | 21. Kansas St.     |
| 9. Syracuse      | 22. Iowa           |
| 10. Ohio St.     | 23. Virginia       |
| 11. Miami        | 24. North Carolina |
| 12. Michigan     | 25. Texas A&M      |
| 13. Northwestern |                    |

### THIS DAY IN SPORTS

Sept. 3, 1994

After 120 consecutive days on the road, the Colorado Silver Bullets, the first women's team to compete against men in baseball, completed their inaugural season, losing 9-6 to an All-Star team from the Atlanta Men's Senior Baseball League. Although the loss dropped their overall record to 6-38, the women who left full-time jobs for the opportunity to play baseball professionally considered the season a success.



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### FOOTBALL

## Victory!

### Salukis triumph over UCA 24-12 Saturday in season opener

By Michael DeFord  
DE Sports Editor

Saluki Football Coach Shawn Watson's dual quarterback attack paid off as the Salukis downed the University of Central Arkansas 24-12 in its season opener Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Junior quarterback Steve Luce and senior quarterback Phil Shellhaas combined for three first half touchdowns and 331 passing yards in the Salukis' opener.

Watson said the performances of both quarterbacks met his expectations.

"Both guys did a great job and made some tremendous shots," Watson said.

However, as season openers go, Luce had his fair share of problems with three interceptions.

Luce, who started the game, sputtered during the Salukis' second possession when he was picked off by UCA's Damian Hill-Thompson at the Bears' 36-yard line.

But following a missed field goal attempt by the Bears, Luce atoned for the interception in SIUC's third series from the 20-yard line when he connect-

Above: Saluki freshman wide receiver Craig Cornell (81) dives into the end zone for a touchdown in the second quarter Saturday afternoon, dragging UCA defensive back Gordon Clark (42) with him. Below: UCA tailback Andre King (20) gets taken down by Saluki defensive back Cornell Baker (right) and C.J. McDavid (left) along the sidelines during Saturday's 24-12 victory.



ed with senior tight end Damon Jones over the middle. Jones marched 80 yards to put the Salukis on the board with 20 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The drive, which consisted of one play and lasted only 19 seconds, was a blessing in disguise for Luce.

"Right when they called the play, my eyes lit up," he said. "I knew it was

going to be a good play. When I saw the safeties coming down so low, I knew he (Jones) was going to get by them."

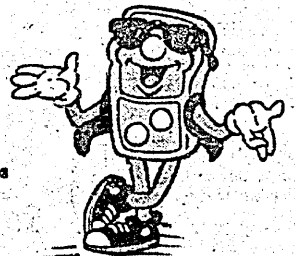
Two possessions later, Shellhaas made his quarterback debut at McAndrew Stadium and hit wide receiver Reggie Fowler, who danced in from

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