

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

August
Monday
1995
21

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 1, 24 pages

They're back!

Freshmen begin to settle in: Voice usual college life complaints

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Bizarre colors, lack of personal transportation and sharing small spaces with strangers are all part of the trials and tribulations of being an incoming freshman experiencing dorm life for the first time.

"I have the ugliest room," freshman Dawn Taylor said. "The curtains are Chartreuse, the walls are a different, uglier green—I don't think Crayola makes colors that ugly. I'm going to have to get a lot of posters for my walls."

The 18-year-old from Burbank said there are a few comforts from home that could not be packed up for her life at the University.

"If I could, I would take all of downtown Chicago with me," Taylor said.

"And I will really miss my 2-year-old sister—she thinks I'm leaving her."

Nick Jones, an incoming freshman, said the thing he will probably miss most while at SIUC is his car.

"My car will have to stay at home," Jones said. "I bought a junker car just to drive down to Carbondale, and it broke down on the way here."

Jones said he had not met his roommate yet, but had talked to

portable living away from home.

"It's not so much being away from mom and dad, but more like 'I'm here by myself,'" McMath said.

"Everyone has this belief that it is a big jump from high school to college, but it's just a transitional step that includes time management and finding your priorities.

"Freshmen will have a lot of exposure to free time," he said. "In high school, it was 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. nonstop, but in college you can take classes from 8-11 and be done for the rest of the day."

McMath said the campus offers freshmen safety and wellness lectures that play a big part in helping students get acquainted with others as well as the University.

"We provide sports, career opportunities and a chance to learn about a student's inner character," McMath said. "They need to develop a routine and get to know people. That way homesickness does not become a problem.

"Our concern is for the people who don't fit in right away, and those are the ones we watch out for so we can help them fit in."



Gus says: At least the couch I slept on isn't green.

him on the phone earlier in the week.

"I don't think we'll have any problems," he said. "He seems pretty cool."

Head resident Keith McMath, who supervises student resident assistants in the Thompson Point dorms, said incoming freshmen will have to overcome the initial stage of adjustment to feel com-



MARK CHRISTIAN — The Daily Egyptian

Sophomore Scott Blakeman, a cinema and photography major, moves his belongings into Schneider Tower Friday afternoon. Schneider Tower is a seven-story building that may house up to 800 men and women.



Mikhael J. Desisti — The Daily Egyptian

Samuel Gwamaka, a graduate student in mine engineering from Tanzania, and Saluki Express driver, Ray Starlin, assists Jamie Carter, of Carbondale, in boarding, while stopped in front of Saluki Hall.

Bus system debuts to mixed reviews

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After years of debate, three student referendums and a lot of waiting the Saluki Express mass transit system began operating last Wednesday.

Riders, operators and administration of the Saluki Express said although an assessment of the new system may be prema-

ture, they are pleased with the way things have started off.

"We're really elated," said John Pierson, manager of Beck Bus Corp., the company contracted by SIUC to operate and maintain a fleet of buses for the Saluki Express.

Officials at SIUC also are happy with the beginning of

See TRANSIT, page 6

Direct loan ends long lines

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The familiar sighs, moans and grunts of impatient SIUC students resounding off the walls of Woody Hall have dwindled now that the direct student loan program has taken effect at SIUC, officials say.

Under the direct student loan program, students now receive their loan check through the mail instead of standing in a four-hour-long line.

Also, students no longer have to go through the financial aid office, find a lender for the loan and then go to the bursar office. The program credits the loan money directly into student's bursar accounts and a credit balance is delivered to students in the form of a check.

Pamela Britton, director of financial aid, said she attributes the smooth running of the Financial Aid Office to the direct loan program.

"We are completely up to date," Britton said. "Everyone who has applied for financial aid has been processed. We have not been in this position at this time of year ever before."

Before the direct loan program Britton said it was not uncommon for the Financial Aid Office to be three weeks behind in the processing of financial aid forms.

"Last year we had 8,864 financial aid packages prepared and this year we have 10,341," Britton said. "We have \$21,011,631 credited to student accounts in the form of grants and loans. It's extraordinary to have that much aid in student accounts."

Jeff Holder, SIUC Controller, said they have processed 5,076 checks totaling \$7,710,497.67 during the first refund period and will continue to process checks twice a week during the first two weeks of the semester.

"The checks are getting turned around as quickly as practical," Holder said.

Britton said the direct loan program is easier for students and parents to understand than the previous loan program because students had to go through a lender and an agency to guarantee the loan.

Rick Steudel, assistant director for Financial

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INSIDE

Sports



The heat is on for the starting Saluki quarterback position as the Dawgs try to improve in the MVC.

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Campus

City Council taps keg regulations in Carbondale and student voice unheard.

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Weather

Today: Sunny



High ... 88
Low ... 67

Tomorrow: Sunny



High ... 88
Low ... 66

Newswraps

World

OVERFLOW CONTINUES; SERBIANS RESTRICT NEWS — BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Overwhelmed by the arrival of more than 150,000 desperate and angry Serbian refugees, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic resorted to a tried-and-true technique: He ordered television to restrain its coverage of the influx. No pictures of the masses on tractors crossing the border, or of the families languishing in processing centers. Emphasis on the donations of food and clothing. And while you're at it, the government told state television stations to broadcast more positive reports on the economy.

POLICE CRIMES STILL RAMPANT IN SOUTH AFRICA — SEBOKENG, South Africa — According to a Johannesburg lawyer officially assigned to policing South Africa's police, the force that served as the blunt instrument for enforcing apartheid has largely stuck to its old ways. Despite restructuring, the forced retirement of holdover senior officers, the infusion of new leadership, even the symbolic change of name from police to police service, South African police have not embraced change fully. Torture is rampant; the mysterious deaths of suspects—almost always black—in police custody continue with regularity. And more flagrantly, the new officers appointed from within the ranks to spur reform have steadfastly refused to suspend a single one of at least 39 police officers formally indicted on charges.

Nation

COLLEGIATE MONEY TO VICTIMS OF BOMB BLAST — OKLAHOMA CITY — As the new academic year begins, four dozen college students who lost one or both parents in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April are receiving an extraordinary gift: tuition and books, as well as room and board, for at least the next two semesters. The financial arrangements are part of a broader collective effort by charitable scholarship funds, state and local officials and universities around the country to help dependents of blast victims get full educations despite money constraints they may face.

REPUBLICANS DIVIDED ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION — WASHINGTON — When Republicans launched their assault against affirmative action earlier this year, it was heralded as the perfect "wedge issue," well designed to split the Democrats by pitting their white voters against the blacks who make up that party's staunchest constituency. What hardly anyone expected was that the issue would divide Republicans too. On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Newt Gingrich has positioned himself to block, or at least delay, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's drive to erase all federal affirmative action programs. And on the presidential campaign trail, California Gov. Pete Wilson has been branded an opportunist and hypocrite for his push to dismantle affirmative action.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Hunan Village restaurant does not have a luncheon buffet, as reported in the *Back to Campus* issue.

In the *Back to Campus* issue, a tattoo story incorrectly reported that a fisherman spent 34 hours at Lady Hawke Ink being tattooed. The fisherman was tattooed in Kansas City. This information was given by Carla Spencer, not Sprite as the story incorrectly said. Also the \$35 minimum cost for a tattoo is for Lady Hawke only, not all tattoo establishments.

It was incorrectly reported in the *Back to Campus* issue that SIUC ranks 20th in the nation concerning international student enrollment. SIUC currently ranks 10th.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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New regulations set for sale, transport of kegs

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Keg parties in Carbondale may start running out of beer a little earlier than usual because of a city ordinance passed last week banning the sale of kegs in Carbondale between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Under the new regulations, transporting kegs into Carbondale during these hours will be a violation of city code. City manager Jeff Doherty said people caught sneaking a keg into Carbondale after 10 p.m. would be subject to a \$50-

\$500 fine.

More keg regulations may soon follow. The council postponed voting on portions of the ordinance until students return to voice their concerns about keg regulation.

"We have not historically taken action (on issues concerning students) when student representatives are not present," Mayor Neil Dillard said.

If the remaining provisions of the ordinance are passed, liquor stores will be required to record a keg purchaser's name, address and phone number.

The stores would also have to log

the number of kegs sold to each customer, the size of the kegs, the location where the kegs are going to be stored or consumed and the date and time of every sale.

This information would then be available to the Carbondale Police Department upon request.

Councilman Michael Neill said he expects action to be taken on these provisions at the Aug. 29 city council meeting.

Doherty said the 10 p.m. deadline on keg sales is intended to end the "pyramid effect" at parties, that

see KEGS, page 9

Students react to keg registration possibilities

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"This town is going to hell," one SIUC student says in response to the recent city ordinance prohibiting the private purchase and transportation of a keg of beer between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Jason Guthman, a junior in aviation flight from Glen Ellyn, said the city is trying to gain control of students' lives by increasing the bar-entry age and now passing more stringent keg laws.

"They're totally trying to get us to stop drinking," Guthman said.

Mark Dutter, a freshman from Beloit, Wisconsin, said there is no need for more regulations.

"Why make more rules?" Dutter said. "The more rules you make the more people want to break them. Don't we already have laws for underage drinking?"

Keith Massie, a senior in philosophy and speech communication, said he believes the new restrictions will curb underage drinking.

"I don't know a major group of people over 21 who really need to buy a keg," Massie, from Dupu, said. "If you're trying to buy (beer) in a hulk, like a keg, it's for underage drinking unless it's on tap at a bar."

Angela Lewis, a sophomore in advertising from Mt. Vernon, said there is no reason to impose limitations on people's lifestyle if they are of age to drink.

"I am 19 and if I'm drinking at a party they can bust me," Lewis said. "The older crowd shouldn't have to suffer."

Two incoming freshman said they can see why there are restrictions although they do not like them.

"It's a good law to pass but it sucks for us," Barry Carp, a freshman from Palatine, said.

"They've got enough laws to handle the situation. They need to enforce the ones they've got."

Doug Diggle
Old Town Liquors manager

"There is obviously a lot of underage drinking and it wouldn't be a bad idea because of all the parties," Jeff Dinse, a freshman from Arlington Heights, said.

Doug Diggle, manager of Old Town Liquors, said he is less worried about the new transportation restrictions than the upcoming vote on the registration of kegs.

On Aug. 29 the city council will vote on an amendment requiring registration of the address of the purchaser and place where the keg will be taken.

There is an added section subjecting the purchaser to penalties if false information or false identification is given.

"I think they will be driving business out of town," Diggle said. "They've got enough laws to handle the situation. They need to enforce the ones they've got."

Pick's Liquors and ABC Liquors would not comment on the ordinance.

Mike Maddox, a junior in elementary education from Wheaton, said students are going to find other ways to have a good time.

"Kids are going to turn to other drugs which will be a bigger problem," Maddox said.



VIOLET SCHLAGA — The Daily Egyptian

Decisions, decisions: New students Gretchen Gunther and friend Rebecca Murphy check out posters in the Student Center on Friday, the last day of the sale.

More investigative stories, projects in works for DE

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Daily Egyptian leaders are hoping to change the DE's image this semester by increasing public awareness and changing the paper's reporting style.

The new editor-in-chief, Marc Chase, said he is very confident and at ease with his new position after only holding it for three days.

Chase is a junior from Wheaton and is majoring in both journalism and political science.

This fall will be Chase's sixth semester at SIUC and his fifth semester as a Daily Egyptian employee.

Chase has previously been a student government reporter, a campus administration reporter and an editorial page editor.

Lloyd Goodman, the faculty managing editor, said Chase has extremely strong news judgment and is a strong leader, who encourages people to do high quality work.

"He'll be a good editor because

he is also a strong reporter," Goodman said.

Chase said his job is to get accurate news out that serves the Daily Egyptian's audience including the student population, Carbondale community and surrounding towns.

"I'm here to gather all the news that goes into the paper and see that it gets reported accurately," Chase said.

Chase said he is planning to improve the paper this semester by not just reporting the facts, but also by explaining them.

"Basically I think journalism in the modern era needs to evolve into a service which explains rather than just giving the facts of what is going on," Chase said.

Chase has the desire to see the DE go in a new direction, Goodman said, and that is what makes him the right person for the job.

Chase said he plans to increase investigative reporting, do more special projects with in depth reporting and exhaust all angles of issues this semester in hopes of explaining the news better.

Bryan Mosley, a senior in advertising from East Moline, is entering his third semester as the DE's student advertising manager.

Mosley said he was awarded the title of advertising manager because he has more experience than any of

the other students who presently work in the advertising department.

Sherri Killion, the advertising supervisor, said Mosley is professional, organized and dedicated.

"Anytime we need Bryan, he's here," Killion said.

Mosley said his main goal is to get advertising sales back. He said the DE's advertising sales have slightly declined and he wants to turn that around.

Killion said Mosley was chosen again to be advertising manager because he always strives to do things to make sure the DE sells more advertising space each semester.

Mosley said he would like to increase public awareness of the DE's advertising department. He said the DE is the number one advertising medium in Carbondale.

"Nobody saturates the market like we do and that is a fact," Mosley said. "Even though our rates have gone up, I want the public to know the DE is still number one."



Bryan Mosley

Going Internet

COBA creates page

By Valerie Berry
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Placing information at the fingertips of College of Business and Administration students is the goal of a computer Internet project which COBA officials say they hope to complete by mid-semester.

Linda Seibert, chief academic advisor for COBA, said that students in the Management of Information Systems course developed the idea of having a COBA Internet home page last spring, as part of a group project requirement for their class.

Chad Beckman, a MBA student from Jacob, Alejandro Otero, a MBA student from Carbondale and Jim Clancy, a former MBA student from St. Charles who is now employed in Chicago, thought having a home page would give COBA students many opportunities right at a computer screen.

"We wanted any student that uses this office to find out relevant information that they need," Beckman said.

Beckman, Otero and Clancy designed a home page for their project that would let students register for classes on the screen and get financial aid information.

"This would help enhance student's abilities to learn outside of the classroom as well as inside."

Kassy Ruhmann
COBA student president

tion.

Seibert said the home page would not only benefit students at SIUC but also junior college students who might be interested in transferring to the COBA.

Beckman said that the home page is not ready for student use yet, but should be by mid-semester.

Kassy Ruhmann, COBA Student Council president and business major from Ellis Grove, said she looks forward to the home page.

"This would help enhance student's abilities to learn outside of the classroom as well as inside," Ruhmann said. "It would also help to coordinate activities."

Daily Egyptian

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Shawnee Forest: Too valuable to cut

ONE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' MOST PRECIOUS resources is in danger, once again, of being destroyed in the name of the almighty dollar. Cripps Bend, an area of forest located near Pine Hills, is right in the middle of the largest contiguous patch of the now-fragmented Shawnee National Forest. Contiguous forest, or forested areas that are in one piece and undisturbed by clear cuts, are becoming increasingly rare. The U.S. Forest Service wants to allow a local logging company to cut seven acres of the 31-acre public area. Not only would this ravage a beautiful recreational area, it would also further endanger at least one nationally endangered species and interfere with the breeding of neotropical songbirds. The destruction of this beautiful wooded area must be stopped.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HAS ALREADY LOST 15,000 acres of the 253,000-acre Shawnee National Forest, and the recent passage of the salvage timber law will probably accelerate the deforestation of the forest unless something is done to save it.

The Shawnee National Forest is more than just trees and potential lumber. There is an enormous wealth in the web of life that teems within the forest. In order for that web of life to exist, large areas of contiguous forest habitat must remain intact to allow species with large ranges to migrate. Some species will only migrate within the forest canopy, so it is imperative that the canopy remain intact and contiguous.

The timber harvesting method used in the Shawnee destroys this canopy and further fragments the forest. The term used for this method, "group selection," sometimes has the effect of misleading the public into thinking only a few trees in any given area are cut down. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Group selection actually means cutting down most of the cut area and leaving a few trees standing, destroying the contiguous nature of the forest canopy and fragmenting the forest. Harvesting timber in this manner destroys the recreational value of the logged area. Logging Cripps Bend would deprive future generations of a scenic area, as well as the wealth of the web of life it contains. The loss of this priceless area is unacceptable.

TO SAVE CRIPPS BEND, AND THE REST OF THE Shawnee forest, Shawnee Defense Fund Director Jan Wilder-Thomas is lobbying Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun to ask President Clinton to declare the national forest the Simon Songbird National Monument. Doing so would prevent the extraction of natural resources, including trees, from the entire 253,000-acre forest.

While there is a temporary injunction preventing logging at Cripps Bend, logging may be permitted after the courts have ruled on the lawsuit filed by area resident Bill Kronin. With the passage of the salvage timber law, there are likely to be more timber sales in the Shawnee.

President Clinton could and should stop that with the stroke of a pen, by declaring the Shawnee Forest a national monument honoring a senator who has served his state with distinction. Simon could then retire to his home in the forest with a clear conscience. Clinton could pick up some votes in a key state, and the forest would be preserved for future generations. Everyone who enjoys the forest should urge Moseley-Braun and Clinton to create the monument before it is too late.



Commentary

China: The thorn in Clinton's side

The Washington Post

Whether it was intentional or not, China's nuclear test last week looked like a reply to President Clinton — a reply in a dismissive and contemptuous tone.

Earlier this month the president had announced that the United States would end all testing of nuclear weapons and would press for completion of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty in Geneva next year. Six days later the Chinese, at Lop Nor, carried out exactly the kind of test that he was talking about, their second of this year.

Clinton is right to work for a tight international accord to do no more of this testing. There is no country that would be served better by further development of nuclear-weapons technology than by a

worldwide agreement to halt it. Unfortunately, two countries — France and China — refuse to accept that logic. Each can now point to the other as an excuse for continuing to test. It is an unusually dangerous way to pursue national status and prestige, and especially reckless since neither of them faces any significant foreign threat.

The Chinese test also comes at a time when American intelligence officials report that China has supplied M-11 missiles to Pakistan. If that is correct, it would be an explicit violation of China's commitments under an agreement not to proliferate military-missile technology.

The M-11s have been a long-standing source of friction between China and the United States. Two years ago the Clinton administra-

tion charged China with having provided missile components to Pakistan and imposed a ban of certain high-technology exports from this country.

Verification of a sale by China of entire missiles would trigger a much broader export ban. The importance of this missile is that it can carry a nuclear warhead and, in Pakistan's hands, would greatly accelerate the nuclear arms race between it and India.

The disputes over nuclear testing and arms control are in a sense separate from the trade dispute, which is separate from the disputes over human rights. But they all involve principles that this country neither can nor should ignore.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post

College education quality in dispute

The Washington Post

The Education Department didn't draw much attention when it quietly granted the powerful status of accreditor to a small organization called the American Academy for Liberal Education. Till now, all such accreditors have been regional organizations, such as the Middle States Association. This is the first to focus on a specific kind of program, the liberal arts college, and to offer itself as an alternative certifying mechanism for schools that may wish to show they excel in such a field. It's a small move, and the effects are likely to be minor. But the appearance of such new groups—and, more important, the readiness of the Education Department to embrace one—hints at larger battles on this issue.

Accrediting agencies are in an odd position: gatekeepers for large sums of government money (since

such aid can flow only to "accredited" institutions) but themselves not part of the government. That has meant an absence of close supervision, with a resulting wide variety of what, if anything, colleges required for a bachelor's degree and what students and their bill-paying parents could expect in return for tuition.

Such regional organizations as the Middle States Association have been responsible for giving the seal of approval to a broad spectrum of schools rather than seeking to hold them to any particular model.

The newly accredited academy is thus a real departure. Its founders, who include such big-name professors as Columbia's Jacques Barzun and Harvard's E. O. Wilson, want to offer an accreditation with a more specific and prestigious meaning to liberal arts institutions that offer what the academy considers real teaching

and a core curriculum. In a statement, the Washington-based group expresses concern about the prevalence of remedial courses on campus and says schools that opt for its accreditation will be held to standards that include contact with senior faculty, math and science requirements and "emphasis on substantive learning as well as cognitive development."

The group declares it has no connection with the politically tinted fight of a few years ago, when a few schools challenged the Middle States accreditors over standards they felt were slanted—and that in fact overstepped educational questions in mandating levels of "diversity" and the like. The liberal arts group is more of an add-on, an optional gold star from the experts, luckily free of wider disputes over what can be called a college education.

This editorial appeared in Saturday's Washington Post

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Modern day higher education creating grand illusion for its paying customers

Those transient one-man flea markets of liberal paraphernalia can be most interesting experience. One never knows what one might find at those mobile shops of open-mindedness. Of course there is the usual — power crystals, leather wallets, and Chinese yo-yos — but on occasion something... something unusual turns up.

The other day while I was walking around Decatur proper, I happened upon a small card table overflowing with a variety of glass decanters of different sizes, shapes and colors. Attached to the right side of the table, by a piece of twine, was a plastic shot glass, and above the table was a sign which read, FREEDOM FROM RELIGION. My curiosity piqued, I approached close enough to read some of the following labels on the glass containers: Buddhism \$6, Christianity \$6, Judaism \$40, Satanism 1 Soul, Atheism No Charge and Education \$2.

"Pick your poison sonny," a dry raspy voice whispered in my ear.

I turned immediately, expecting to fight for my life, but saw nothing. I glanced to my left and then to my right, but still nothing. Relaxing a bit I turned back around.

"Pick your poison sonny."

Instinctively I lurched backward. My heart pounded as I stared wide eyed at the old crone who had appeared before me. Her hair was a sparse patch of matty gray and she wore a faded black Harley Davidson T-shirt with a pair of cut off jean shorts that looked like they had taken root.

"What your fancy sweetie?" her papery voice asked mockingly. "Maybe a little Satanism? Only cost ya your soul?" She waved? The attached shot glass in my face and began cackling uncontrollably.

Wanting only to be rid of this evil shrew, I dug into my pocket and pulled out a handful of ones. Still frightened, I swallowed hard and grasped the first thing that came to mind, "a shot of education... please."

Eagerly she hobbled over to the carafe that contained Education and carefully poured a portion of the murky contents. I was suddenly becoming aware of what I was about to do as the old crone hobbled toward me with full shot glass in

by Joe Carberry
Perspectives

hand, but before I could react she had grabbed my hair with lightning speed, jerked my head back and dumped the elixir down my throat. The liquid burned like fire as it made its way down.

"Education ain't what it used to be," the withered old woman said as she looked disapprovingly at the empty shot glass.

My whole face became enflamed; I tried to spit but my mouth was too dry. My mind reeled frantically as the earth came rushing toward me. I don't know how long I lay on the ground, impervious to the outside world, but at some point a faint voice drifted toward me.

"Your faith in education has lead you astray."

I strained to see the source of this voice with my mind's eye, but was met only by darkness.

"What you strive for is nothing but a false hope," came the voice again in an increasingly ominous tone.

Thinking I was dead and being tested, I decided I had better play along. "What do you mean education has lead me astray? What false hope do you speak of?"

"Do you actually believe," the voice asked, "that if you work hard, go to class every day, read all the material given to you and receive good marks, you will succeed?"

"Well, yeah," I answered.

"Wrong!" The voice bellowed. "The real world cares little for your accolades of education. To the employer you are just another face among the vying hundreds, whose qualifications are just as good if not better than yours. The job market shrinks, yet your ignorance grows. Throughout your educational life your parents and teachers have asked you what you want to become when you grow older; and throughout your educational life you have lived the deception that it was as easy as choosing to become a fireman or a doctor, and then passively absorbing the appropriate information. You sit in your class-

rooms fearing to raise your hand, fearing to cast the shadow of doubt on your blind faith. Your mind tosses and turns with questions yet you sit quietly leeching knowledge. Your teachers are weary from trying to talk to expressionless masses who take notes out of habit instead of necessity. They run to their research and you, the paying student, wonders why you are not getting your money's worth. Little do you realize that what you have bought is the opportunity to participate actively in education not a seat at a movie theater. You have failed to reciprocate interest, but still you bemoan your inferior position in life after four years of osmotic education.

"Wait just a minute," I said. "I have actively participated in my education. Look at my test scores, they prove it."

"HA!" the voice jeered. "Your tests are the height of your educational fallacy. For weeks you sponge information, and then on the day of the test you vomit your brand of knowledge onto a piece of paper and pride yourself on your bulimic activity. Is this what you call actively participating in education? What good is your knowledge if you don't know how to apply it elsewhere? And herein lies the misconception of your testing. Because your tests do not demand that you learn to apply your knowledge elsewhere, you are incapable of applying your own knowledge to yourself. Thus the two-fold aspect of education, gaining information about the world and gaining information about one's self, is lost. Remain on your path and you will become nothing more than a characterless warehouse of information who will be of no use to anyone, especially to yourself."

The last few words echoed in my mind as I struggled to sit up. I could feel a large knot on the side of my head, and for some strange reason, as I slowly became aware of my surroundings, the air seemed crisper and the sun brighter.

In my hand were the ones I had pulled out to pay for my drink. I looked around but saw no signs of the old crone and her wares. I guess the witch and her potions were like my previous ideas of education — just an illusion.

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Quotable Quotes

"Did I win the Lotto?"

— Rep. Mel Reynolds, on a tape made by law enforcement investigators, after Beverly Heard, who later accused him of sexual assault, told him she would arrange a sexual liaison for him with a 15-year-old

Catholic schoolgirl.
from Chicago Tribune

"Publish and be damned."

— Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, 1820

"No American newspaper will print anything contrary to its own interests."

— George Bernard Shaw, British dramatist, 1941

Calendar

• TOMORROW

— Exhibition —

MICKY PAULOS PAINTINGS will be displayed from August 22 to September 29 at the University Museum. FeEtc: Wrought iron work by Roberta Elliot will be displayed on August 22 thru October 4 and a reception on August 27 at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Asian art will be exhibited on August 22 thru October 27 at the University Museum.

• UPCOMING

— Testing —

THE LINGUISTICS 101 proficiency exam will be given August 23 from 5p.m. to 7p.m. in Lawson 141.

— Meetings —

ORIENTATION FOR SIU Aikido club will be held August 24 in the recreation center's Ma room. For more information call Scott at 457-5692.

MAKING THE CONNECTION, an art and culture conference August 25 and 26 at John A. Logan. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Cultural Alliance. For more info call the SICA office at 985-3741, ext.520 or 479

— Courses —

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Courses August 25 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. To register or for more info, call Skip Starkey at 1-800-642-9589.



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Transit

continued from page 1

Saluki Express. Jeffrey Duke, assistant administrator for the mass transit system, said he believes the system will be successful because it provides a service Carbondale people want.

"We've got a nice product," he said.

Passengers on the Saluki Express have given kudos to the buses.

"You can't beat it," William Tippin, an Arena employee said. "It's hot outside, but it's cool in here."

Kevin Lynch, a senior in social work from Chicago, said the system is a quality service offered by SIUC.

"It's one of the best things I've seen done since I've been here," he said. "I don't have a car, so it'll come in real handy."

Lowell Howard, a Carbondale resident, said he plans on using the system a lot because the system will provide the cheapest transportation available.

"It's going to save me a lot of money," he said.

The system is not perfect, however. The buses fell behind schedule several times when drivers used the wheelchair lifts that make the service accessible for disabled people.

Officials say this problem will diminish with time.

"The drivers will get quicker (at using the lift) with practice," said Lawrence Juhlin, assistant vice president of student affairs.

The Saluki Express will run seven different routes Monday through Friday beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m. The business loop which connects the SIUC campus with area businesses will run seven days a week.

There are also two different late-night routes: One for Monday

through Friday and another for Friday and Saturday. The late night routes will start at 9 p.m. and run until midnight. On Friday and Saturday the late night route will run until 2:30 a.m.

After dark the service will stop anywhere a person requests along a route as long as the driver believes it is safe to do so.

SIUC students with a valid student ID card will not be charged to

ride the Saluki Express. Spouses and children of students can buy a semester pass for \$20. A semester pass costs \$25 for Continuing Education students and \$30 for anyone else, including SIUC faculty and staff. Single bus rides cost 50 cents.

The system is funded by a \$25-per-semester fee increase that students have approved in three referendums since 1986. Revenue

from fares and pass sales will also support the system.

Ridership will be monitored, and routes and stops that are not used much may be discontinued, Juhlin said. New routes and stops also may result from the monitoring.

Meanwhile SIUC students are enjoying the mobility the Saluki Express gives them.

"I'm going to the mall — just because I can," Lynch said.

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 1995 B 3
 1995 Y 4
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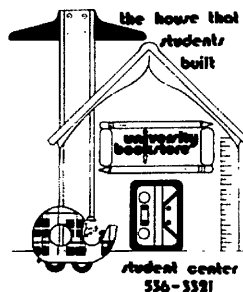
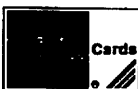
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Fri. Aug. 25 8-5:30
Sat. Aug. 26 12-5



Simpson defense hunts for Fuhrman tapes

The L. A. Times

LOS ANGELES—With the prosecution still reeling from the surfacing of the taped interviews Mark Fuhrman made with an aspiring screenwriter, O.J. Simpson's chief lawyer said Sunday that the defense team is searching for another set of tapes

that the former detective may have made and that could be equally damaging to his credibility.

"The defense is looking for other tapes," Johnnie L. Cochran said in an interview. "We're told there's a possibility that there may be other tapes out there."

The search for new tapes

comes as Superior Court Judge Lance Ito prepares to hear arguments this week on about 50 excerpts from Fuhrman's taped interviews with Laura Hart McKinny, who consulted with Fuhrman from 1985 to July 1994 on a screenplay depicting the difficulties faced by female police officers.



Loans

continued from page 1

Aid, gave the financial aid presentation at the new student orientation.

Stuedel said he has been doing the presentation for six years and has never had the response from parents that he received this year.

"Parents usually tell of frustrations they have but we got only positive responses and no negative comments this year," Stuedel said.

"The direct loan program has freed up time, and we are no longer dealing with the complexities of the former loan program."

Program supported

Brian Strawn, a junior in zoology from Alexander, said the direct loan program is much better than the old way, and he would rather the University stick with this new program.

"We get our checks a few days slower, but it's better than waiting in line," he said.

Stephanie Coyne, a sophomore in art from Naperville, said she also likes the direct student loan program better.

"This way saves a lot of hassle," she said.

Phones ringing

Norma Swinford, a supervisor in the Bursar's Office, said the direct student loan program has made things easier for the office because of the shorter lines, but they are receiving a lot of phone calls.

"Students are calling and asking when and where their checks are going to be mailed," Swinford said.

Britton said students should be aware that although SIUC now has the direct student loan program, it is in jeopardy in Congress.

"Congress is looking at cutting the direct student loan program and students need to let their Congressman know how they feel," Britton said.

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 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
8-16 weeks	Last 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 deadline, 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.).

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Oct. 7	Illinois State	1:30pm
Oct. 14	S.W. Mo. State	1:30pm
Oct. 21	at Univ. of N. Iowa	6:30pm
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Nov. 4	W. Kentucky	12:30pm
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*home games in bold

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OCT. 12, 7:30 P.M.
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OCT. 13, 8:00 P.M.
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SIAC Fall Festival

Keys

continued from page 3

is, to keep party throwers from using early revenue from beer sales at parties to buy more barrels after the first ones run dry.

He also noted the provision is targeted at curbing underage drinking and "for profit" parties.

"If someone wants to have some friends over and get a keg, there's no problem as long as they keep the noise down," Doherty said.

He said the proposed listing of keg purchases is intended to sup-

plement another keg measure the city council passed last week that makes the host of a party responsible for any underage drinking on the premises.

Some liquor store owners do not seem too concerned about the rule.

Doug Diggle, owner of Old Town Liquors, said the rule would not hurt his business.

"We don't sell many kegs so it doesn't affect us very much," Diggle said.

Philip Hoffman, owner of ABC Liquor Mart, did not have much to say about the new rule.

"I don't have anything to say that someone else hasn't already said," Hoffman said.

Smoking declining with black teen-agers

The Washington Post

Kachisa Crowder was startled one May evening when her older sister asked if she wanted to sample one of the sister's cigarettes.

In a split second, standing on the concrete steps outside her sister's Washington, D.C., apartment, the African-American 15-year-old decided to "try being a big girl." She took her first puffs.

By June, she had figured out how to inhale and was buying her own packs of Newport.

But smoking four or five

cigarettes a day, Crowder found she had less stamina for swimming and basketball. She didn't like the smell. Besides, the boys she knows prefer girls who don't smoke. "They be like, 'Don't be a draggin' lady.'"

By July, she had quit.

The briefness of her flirtation with cigarettes is part of a phenomenon that has deeply encouraged and yet deeply perplexed researchers and policy-makers as the Clinton administration sets out to curb tobacco use among young people.

The percentage of black teen-

agers who smoke cigarettes on a regular basis has plummeted in recent years, according to a variety of national studies. There has been no such decline among their white peers. The net effect is a wide gap in the popularity of cigarettes among youths of different races.

Last year, 5 percent of black U.S. high-school seniors reported that they smoked daily, compared with 23 percent of their white classmates, according to an annual survey conducted by University of Michigan researchers.



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Changes in the Computing Learning Center

In Keeping with Information Technology's hope to provide faculty and students the best possible computing environment, the Computer Learning Centers (CLCs) are pleased to announce the following changes.

- CLC 2, formerly housed in Communications, Room 9, has been moved to the College of Technical Careers, Room 112, to make room for the New Media Center in the College of Mass Communications.
Hours (Fall/Spring semesters):
Monday-Thursday 8am - 8pm
Friday 8am - 5pm
Saturday closed
Sunday Noon- 6pm
- Microcomputer Upgrades:
 - In CLC1/Faner, classrooms 1024, 1028, 1032 and half of the general access area will be equipped with Dell Optiplex Pentium 90s (16MB memory). The other half of the general access area (room 1031) will be equipped with Power Macintosh 7100s (16MB memory) and 5 Sun workstations. The PowerMacs and Suns will be on an Ethernet network as soon as the cabling and infrastructure have been installed.
 - In CLC2/CTC one computer classroom is equipped with Dell Optiplex Pentium 90s; another with IBM PS/2 Model 70s. Both classrooms will be networked as soon as the cabling and infrastructure are installed. There is a large general access area with Dell Pentiums, Gateway 486s and PowerMac 7100s.
Note: Pentiums and Suns are on order at this writing but should be in shortly. They will be installed as soon as possible after their arrival.
- Windows 95 will be installed in Spring 1996 as the graphical user interface environment for all of the new Pentium 90 machines for CLC1 and CLC2.
- Printing: Having heard your complaints regarding dot matrix printing, the CLCs, together with Copy Duplicating Products (CDP), are in the process of phasing out dot matrix printing in all 3 CLCs. Laser printing, available in CLC1, CLC2 and CLC3 (Rehn 21), will be 10 cents per page to be charged to the user's copy card or 15 cents cash. Copy card machines will also be installed in CLC1 and CLC2.
- Faculty/Staff Training Room: Faner 1033 will no longer be available as a faculty/staff training room. It will now be used as a training facility for the CLC student staff.

With all these changes, there will be bugs to work out. Bear with us. For more information regarding any of the changes, call Patty Cosgrove at 453-6202 or Jeff Goh at 453-6270.

RAs ease freshman transition to college life

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rising at 6 a.m. Bill Swisher, a head resident at Thompson Point, stumbled through Bailey Hall waking up three resident assistants in training to begin a day that would not end for another 16 hours.

Swisher, a graduate student in college student personnel from Stroudsburg, Pa., said 10 long days of training were exhausting but beneficial.

All RAs were required to go through a training program from Aug. 6-15 to prepare them for the range of circumstances that might occur living with a multitude of students. Tony Earls, coordinator of resident life for Thompson Point, said,

"It was definitely challenging because there was so much to learn," Dan Massie, a senior in pre-dentistry from Sesser, said. "We went to sessions all day long and worked through the night, but we still had to get up rise and shine the next morning."

"Not only do they have to be here the 10 days before the students start arriving, they also take classes for eight weeks which counts as two hours credit," Earls said.

The RAs listened to speakers and discussed procedures for problems

ranging from roommate fights to fire drills. Mike Shanks, training coordinator for resident life, said,

"They learned where everything is at," he said. "They learned how to respond to student problems and when and where to refer the students to if they need anything."

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing for resident life, said there were experimental workshops and readings that went with the lectures.

"It's difficult to train the RAs because you can't go very in-depth because there is so much to tell them," Kirk said.

Keith Massie, a senior in philosophy and speech communication from Dupo, said there are benefits to being an RA besides free housing.

"It gives you valuable mediation and confrontation skills for life and you meet a lot of people," he said. "It always looks good on a resume too."


Shanks said RAs make the dorms a home and not just a place to live.

"They're the first person that a student will talk to," he said. "They are there to help the students, which makes a good impression on University Housing and the University in general. It makes the difference on whether somebody comes back."



MARK CHRISTIAN—The Daily Egyptian

Student resident assistant Dan Massie (left), a pre-dentistry major from Sesser, greets freshman Nick Jones of Metamore to Bailey Hall.



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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

of the vehicle.

Loss is estimated at \$150.

■ Tracy Fenton, of 120 East Grand, said his truck was broken into outside his residence between 11:30 p.m. August 14 and 2:30 a.m. August 15.

The items reported stolen include a portable vacuum cleaner and sunglasses.

The loss is estimated at \$700.

■ Carlos Cerrato, of 120 East Grand, said his truck was broken into between 11:30 p.m. August 14 and 2:30 a.m. August 15.

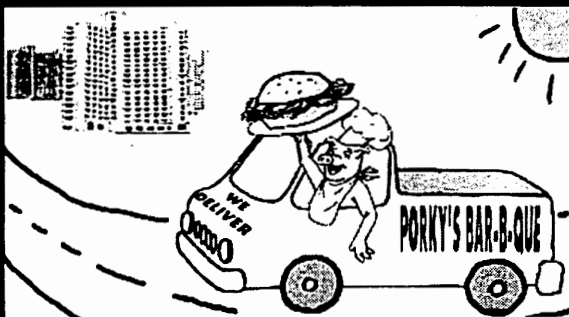
Damage was caused to the inside

of the vehicle. Loss is estimated at \$150. ■ Duke Wolsley, of Hurst, backed into a CIPS pole behind Forest Hall when his vision was obstructed by a bush on August 19 at 8:20 a.m.

Carbondale Police said the CIPS pole fell into a room at Forest Hall causing minor injuries to three residents inside the room.

Property damage is estimated at \$1000.

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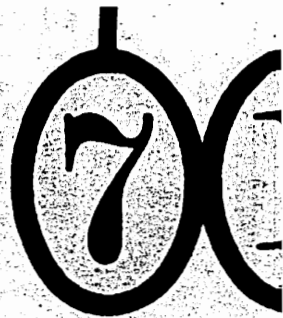
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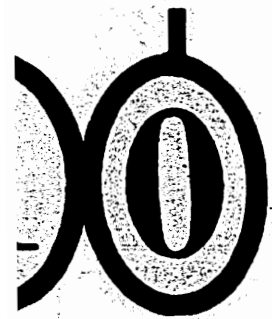
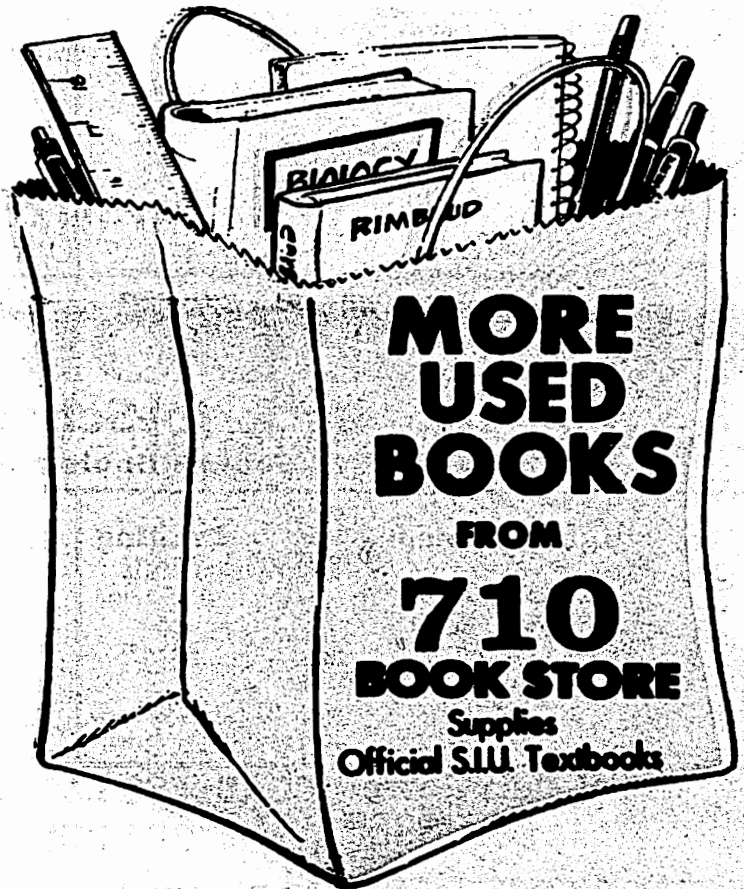
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Budget cuts aimed at financial aid program

By David R. Kazak
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Despite praise received from SIUC officials about the federal direct lending loan program, congressional budget battles are putting direct lending in jeopardy of being cut back or eliminated all together.

Federal student loan interest subsidies are also on the budget chopping block, meaning students might have to start paying the interest on federal student loans while in school.

These GOP-led proposals are drawing fire from Democrats on Capitol Hill who say they understand the need to cut the budget, but don't understand why student aid should suffer.

Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said under the GOP plan college students will have less money while in school — and have to pay back more when they leave school.

"This doesn't make sense when the Republicans are proposing a \$9 billion increase in defense spending," Costello said.

The increase in defense spending and a proposed \$245 billion tax cut are two examples of what Costello calls a blatant attempt to take money away from the people who need it the most and give it to those who need it the least.

But Bruce Cuthbertson, a spokesman for House Budget Committee Chairman John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, said the cuts are necessary and Democrats are trying to scare people into thinking the cuts are worse than they really are.

"We have a \$4.7 trillion debt," Cuthbertson said. "That's a lot of zeros. If we don't start to pay off that debt then the dream we want to pass on to our children will become a nightmare.

"(Republicans) don't see anything wrong in asking students to pay a little more in order to pay off their loans, because they have a higher earning potential when they leave school."

Derek Lick, a spokesman for Democratic HBC member Martin Sabo, D-Minn., said he understands the need to cut back, but said the priorities of the Republican proposals are mixed up.

"Education is important to the future of this country," Lick said. "The argument that students can afford to pay the interest after they graduate has some merit, but (Republicans) are going to extremes."

Lick said a loss of interest subsidies might cause prospective students to view higher education as too expensive and forego college completely.

The House Economic and Educational Opportunity Committee will decide the fate of the subsidies and the direct lending program.

In a press release issued three weeks ago by the EEOC, Chairman Bill Gooding, R-Pa., said the direct lending program does not save money as President Bill Clinton said it would, but will actually cost taxpayers over \$1.5 billion over the next seven years.

Gooding criticized the president's direct lending plan in the press release, saying it turned the Department of Education into one of the nation's largest banks.

But White House Spokesman Josh Silverman said just the opposite, that the direct loan system saves taxpayers millions of dollars by eliminating bureaucracy.

"The president disagrees wholeheartedly with the Republican statement that this is a money-losing program," Silverman said. "Until the president sees something that goes along with his views on educational aid funding, he will veto the budget resolution as it stands."

Financial Aid Director Pam Britton, said from her vantage point, she cannot see how the direct lending program is losing money.

"Direct loans are so much more streamlined and efficient than anything we've ever done before,"

Britton said. "Also removed are the lenders and guarantee agencies, eliminating the partners in the students loan process who collect large agency fees."

Lick said he suspects Republicans may be influenced by the banking industry and are being pushed toward eliminating the direct lending program.

"If I were a bank, I would be fighting very hard against direct lending because student loans are a winner for banks. They are guaranteed, so the banks know they will always get their money back," Lick said.

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SIUC broadcasting service adopts radio reading show

By Mark Cody
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Southern Illinois Radio Information Service (SIRIS), a radio reading program for people with visual impairments, recently joined SIUC's Broadcasting Service, a move that volunteers and listeners think will significantly improve the program.

Tom Godell, WSU station manager, said the merger is a natural one because SIUC has provided a small studio and a radio signal to SIRIS since the program began in 1984.

William Gilmore, director of SIRIS, said the merger will improve service for listeners and readers.

"Our merger will enable us to take advantage of the University's technical and administrative guidance and help us to recruit more volunteers," he said.

Volunteers read newspapers, magazines, books and poetry and provide listeners with a link to current events and culture. Listeners pick up the broadcast by way of a special receiver placed

"Our merger will enable us to take advantage of the University's technical and administrative guidance and help us to recruit more volunteers."

*William Gilmore
SIRIS director*

free of charge in their homes.

John Miller, a 10-year SIRIS volunteer, said he agrees SIRIS will be more accessible to service groups and would-be readers.

Miller said he fell in love with reading in 1985 when he started volunteering.

"It forced me to read," he said. "Now I do it even if I'm on vacation. I just mail them the material on cassettes."

Rose Krumbacher, a Du Quoin listener, said the people of SIRIS have been "really sweet" to her. She said she depends on the service for information about current events and advertising.

Another listener, Marilyn Swinford of Herrin, hopes that

more volunteers will mean local interest matters will be reported with greater frequency. With a day job in the school system, she said she often misses out on those broadcasts.


"Novels and poetry are available on tape in local bookstores or by subscription," she said. "What's hard to get is current events and magazine articles."

The service was started in 1984 by Rich and Valeric Page with support from seven nearby United Way chapters. Today SIRIS has 700-900 listeners. Currently, SIRIS is looking for volunteer readers.

For more information, call SIRIS at 453-4343.

- Exhibit -

Mickey Paulos Paintings will be displayed from August 22 to September 29 at the University Museum. FeEt: Wrought iron work by Roberta Elliot will be displayed on August 22 thru October 4 and a reception on August 27 at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Asian art will be exhibited on August 22 thru October 27 at the University Museum.



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Children learn music by listening

By Dave Katzman
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

An alternative method of learning to play a musical instrument by using the ears instead of the eyes is available to Carbondale's children through the SIUC School of Music's Saluki Suzuki program.

Fairyra Mellado, an assistant instructor of music and the program's director, said the Suzuki method teaches children how to play music much the same way language is learned, since both are based on sound.

"The concept is that you can teach children anything because they are so ready to learn," she said. "If you can provide a beautiful environment to learn, they will learn."

Mellado said this method began in the early 20th Century when Shinichi Suzuki, a Japanese violinist, traveled to Germany to study his instrument. He had difficulty learning by the traditional method of producing sounds based on written notes and because of the language barrier.

He realized children learned languages easier than adults because they learn how to speak before learning how to read. He

"The concept is that you can teach children anything because they are so ready to learn."

*Fairyra Mellado
Saluki Suzuki director*

began to teach the written note after a student learned the corresponding sound.

Mellado said children strive to learn when they receive positive reinforcement from their parents, a prime ingredient in the Suzuki program since the parents quietly observe their children at each lesson to show their encouragement.

"When (children) can sense that much pride, joy and encouragement from their parents, they will want to learn," she said.

Mellado and her husband Daniel, an associate professor of music, started the program upon their arrival in Carbondale 16 years ago. Their oldest daughter, Rachael, was in the first class of 15 children, and she recently soloed with the National

Repertoire Orchestra in Breckenridge, Colo.

Jeanette Stephens, a Carbondale resident, enrolled her 7-year-old daughter Karen Muller in the program in January. She said Karen had no previous training, and she quickly showed a strong dedication to practicing on her own.

Karen said that although the violin is a hard instrument to learn, the beauty of its sounds makes it fun to play.

"It has a full, rich sound and it's so beautiful," she said. "It goes well with everything else in the orchestra."

Stephens said Mellado's style of teaching is as entertaining to watch as it is educational.

"I enjoy watching Mrs. Mellado with the children because she's very good at bringing them out and getting them to understand her point," she said.

"She's very animated in her teaching methods and the kids respond quite well."

The Suzuki program is available for violin, cello and piano, and is open to children between three and 17 years of age. Registration for the program is at 7 p.m. tonight in Altgeld Hall 116.

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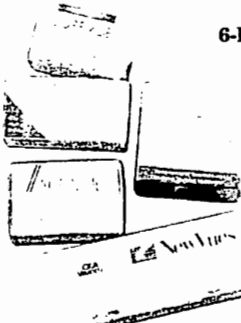
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This Week's Specials

Women's safety class offered by Carbondale

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A woman's safety class offered free-of-charge by the Carbondale Police Department begins its second year tonight, teaching women techniques to protect themselves through prevention and resistance.

The class, which is offered once or twice a month, is an informative way to help women become more aware of ways to protect themselves against attackers, according to class instructor Sgt. Luame Brown of the Carbondale Police Department.

"This class teaches women passive and physical resistance towards an attacker," Brown said.

The main emphasis of the class is to teach women how to avoid an attack and what to do if attacked, she said.

Brown said the first workshop teaches participants methods to escape from an attacker. In the second workshop, students learn to take down an attacker with the help of a police officer in a protective suit.

Brown said although former rape and spouse abuse victims have participated in the class, she is not aware of any students who have had to use the defensive skills they learned.

Becky Applegate, a senior accounting clerk for the city of Carbondale, said the class increases women's awareness of protection options.

"This class made me very aware of my surroundings and what to watch for to protect myself," Applegate said. "I thought the defensive moves in the workshop were very simple to learn."

Teresa Bastien, a secretary in the Carbondale city attorney's office, said the class is important even if women only learn one new method for protecting themselves.

"This class is very informative and the officers who taught it did a very good job," Bastien said. "I think if I learned even one thing, it will make a big difference in me defending myself against an attacker."

The class features a lecture on Aug. 21, and workshops on Aug. 24 and Aug. 28. The lectures and the workshops begin at 6 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

The Carbondale Police Department will teach the class for a group of women upon request. For more information call the department at (618) 457-3200 Ext. 428.

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Iowa poll first test for Republicans

The Los Angeles Times

DES MOINES, Iowa— Leaders of the Iowa Republican Party are testing the presidential straw poll they host in the state Sunday as the first real test of the 1996 presidential campaign.

But, judging from the advance maneuvering, what is mainly being tested is sheer, unadulterated chutzpah.

As the large crop of Republican candidates competes for support in the straw poll—in hopes of demonstrating strength in a state strategically important because it kicks off the delegate selection process next February—at least three of the leading contenders are shamelessly importing voters from elsewhere.

This is possible because the Iowa party, eager to promote the event and raise as big a kitty as possible, requires only that those trooping to the nearby city of Ames to cast a ballot present a \$25 admission ticket and proof that they will be 18 years old by the day of the presidential election in November, 1996. Thus, the straw poll ballots need not be registered voters in Iowa, or anywhere else.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, the acknowledged front-runner for the GOP nomination and the heavy favorite to win Sunday's contest, is among those whose campaigns are taking advantage of the lax rules and going the extra mile—literally—to make a strong showing. Dole supporters are being bused in for the straw poll from his home state and nearby Minnesota.

"The road to the White House starts in Iowa," declares a flyer distributed by the Dole forces in Minnesota. "Join busloads of Minnesotans as we travel to Ames, Iowa, to deliver a victory for Bob Dole."

Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, a long shot in the GOP presidential contest, earlier this week pulled out of the poll. He will, however, participate in the speechmaking that precedes the vote.

"The straw poll is no longer a measure of grass-roots support but it is now an exercise in big money manipulation," said Specter's campaign chairman, Roger Stone.

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Poor Mexican economy causes export headaches in America

The Washington Post

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico— Even before 9 a.m. on a typical day, more than 100 loaded, U.S.-bound tractor-trailer rigs line up along several city blocks of this busy border town, serving notice that free trade is alive and well in Mexico.

But across the Rio Grande, in Laredo, Texas, an altogether different story is unfolding as freight forwarders, customs brokers and other specialists in cross-border commerce come to grips with Mexico's eight-month economic crisis.

The dearth of cargo trucks heading southward at Laredo, America's point of departure for nearly half of its overland exports to Mexico, attests to the cold new reality of free trade: As Mexican buying power plummets, U.S. exports sink too.

"It's gotten to the point that every time Mexico sneezes, we catch a cold over here. It's a totally interdependent relationship," lamented Dan Riskind, owner of Riskind's department store in the Texas border town of Eagle Pass, where unemployment now exceeds 25 percent.

When the North American Free Trade Agreement went into effect on Jan. 1, 1994, an average of 1,500 loaded trucks were being dispatched each day to Mexico from Laredo. Free-trade proponents were predicting that by the end of 1995, the United States would be running a \$9 billion trade surplus with Mexico.

U.S. trade representative Mickey Kantor told the House Ways and Means Committee in September 1993. "The consensus is that with NAFTA, an additional 200,000 jobs related to exports will be created in the United States by 1995."

Indeed, the United States enjoyed

a surplus of more than \$1 billion in trade with Mexico during the first six months of 1994.

But then came Mexico's economic crisis. With Mexicans using loose

credit to import at unsustainably high levels and reserves shrinking, the government was forced to devalue the peso drastically. The U.S. cross-border trade surplus fell away.

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84 HONDA CIVIC, 2 dr hatch, 5 sp, 107,000, \$895, 325-7421 leave message.

84 HONDA PRELUDE, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, ps, pb, runs good, new exhaust & brakes, \$2,150, 529-7919.

83 DATSUN 280ZX, 2+2, 5 spd, digital, leather, T-tops, \$1,600/obo. BMW 520i, 4 spd, 4 dr, needs work, \$800/obo. 549-4355.

29 TOYOTA CELICA GT, mint condition, fully loaded, sunroof, 77,000 mi., \$3,950, 529-2995.

25 CARS & TRUCKS, \$250 - \$2,500, Wayne Qualls, Interstate Auto Brokers, C'dale, 529-2612.

1983 HONDA PRELUDE, red, 5 sp, sunroof, good cond, 97,000 mi, \$1,650 neg. Call 684-2158.

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Tyson

continued from page 24

heavyweight title. Manager Vinnie Vecchione stopped the fight in the first round when McNeely was knocked down a second time after a Tyson barrage of blows to the head. McNeely simply became a statistic in Tyson's record, which now stands at 42-1 with 36 knock outs.

Prior to McNeely, Tyson's last fight was on June 28, 1991 when he outlasted opponent Razor Ruddock in 12 rounds. His only loss came at the hands of James "Buster" Douglas in a 10-round knockout on February 11, 1990.

Tyson has spent more than four years away from boxing and makes his return after serving three years in prison for a rape conviction. Tyson was convicted of raping Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant Desiree Washington in Indianapolis. Some students feel the three years spent in prison has only helped Tyson.

"He is a lot better now than he was before," Mills said. "He is a lot hungrier, more ferocious and more vicious."

"Tyson is a lot smarter and better now than he was before."

Wardell Magitt, a junior in administration of justice from Chicago, said although he has had a three-year hiatus, Tyson has not lost his boxing ability.

"He's gonna be good," Magitt said. "He has had a long wait but will be a better boxer because he now knows what to expect."

Magitt said Tyson has not lost any of his ability and will now only have

to hone his skills as a boxer.

James Vance, a graduate student in administration of justice from Chicago, said Tyson's prison term has helped prepare his return to the ring—a return destined for success.

"Tyson looks a lot better now than before," Vance said.

"When he was beat by Douglas he was not focused or in good shape, now he is."

"Prison has not hurt him that

much because he has had time to prepare for boxing. He has had time to get stronger and prepare mentally."

Vance said Tyson appears to have added a few pounds to his existing muscular physique and looks a lot better.

"If I was a fighter, I would not want to face him," Vance said. "I cannot see anyone beating him now—he has no competition."



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Catch me if you can: Tom Wagner, a freshman in interior design from Geneva and member of the rugby club, tries to elude the opposition in an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday afternoon at the Sam Rinella playfields.

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- Date-of-Birth
- Current term hours carried
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Collegiate unit
- Major
- Dates of Attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams
- Picture

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any directory information should contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall Room A-103 by Friday, September 1, 1995. Students who elect to restrict the release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1996 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

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Records through Aug. 20 (Late game — Braves vs. Cardinals not included).

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	56	50	.528	Houston	57	48	.538
New York	53	52	.505	Columbo	56	51	.519
Seattle	53	53	.500	San Diego	53	52	.505
Minnesota	52	53	.495	Philadelphia	54	53	.505
Kansas City	50	53	.485	Chicago	53	53	.500
Oakland	50	58	.462	Montreal	52	54	.495
Baltimore	49	57	.462				

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Indians @ Brewers 5	Padres @ Expos 0
Twins @ Tigers 7	Prattis @ Marlins 2
Blue Jays @ Royals 3	Phillies @ Giants 7
Rangers @ White Sox 4	Mets @ Dodgers 3
A's @ Orioles 3	Rocks @ Astros 4
Angels @ Yankees 5	Rockets @ Cubs 2
Red Sox @ Mariners 6	Braves vs. Cardinals — Late

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

PRESEASON STANDINGS

Through Aug. 20 (Late game — Bears vs. Cardinals not included).

NFC											
WEST				CENTRAL				EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	2	1	.667	Detroit	3	0	1.000	N.Y. Giants	3	0	1.000
Carolina	2	2	.500	Green Bay	2	1	.667	Philadelphia	3	0	1.000
San Fran	2	2	.500	Minnesota	2	1	.667	Arizona	2	0	1.000
New Orleans	0	2	.000	Tampa Bay	2	1	.667	Dallas	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333	Chicago	1	1	.500	Washington	1	2	.333

AFC											
WEST				CENTRAL				EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	2	1	.667	Cincinnati	1	2	.333	Indianapolis	2	1	.667
Kansas City	2	1	.667	Cleveland	1	2	.333	Buffalo	1	3	.250
Oakland	2	1	.667	Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	Miami	1	2	.333
Seattle	1	1	.500	Houston	0	2	.000	New England	1	2	.333
San Diego	0	2	.000					N.Y. Jets	1	2	.333

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

(Late game — Bears vs. Cardinals not included).

SUNDAY

Seahawks 24, Saints 19

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

DUMAUER CHAMPIONSHIP

Finals

1 Sotok d. Coetzar, 6-0, 6-1

VOLO INTERNATIONAL

Finals

1 Agassi d. 8 Krajcek, 3-6, 7-6(7-2), 6-3

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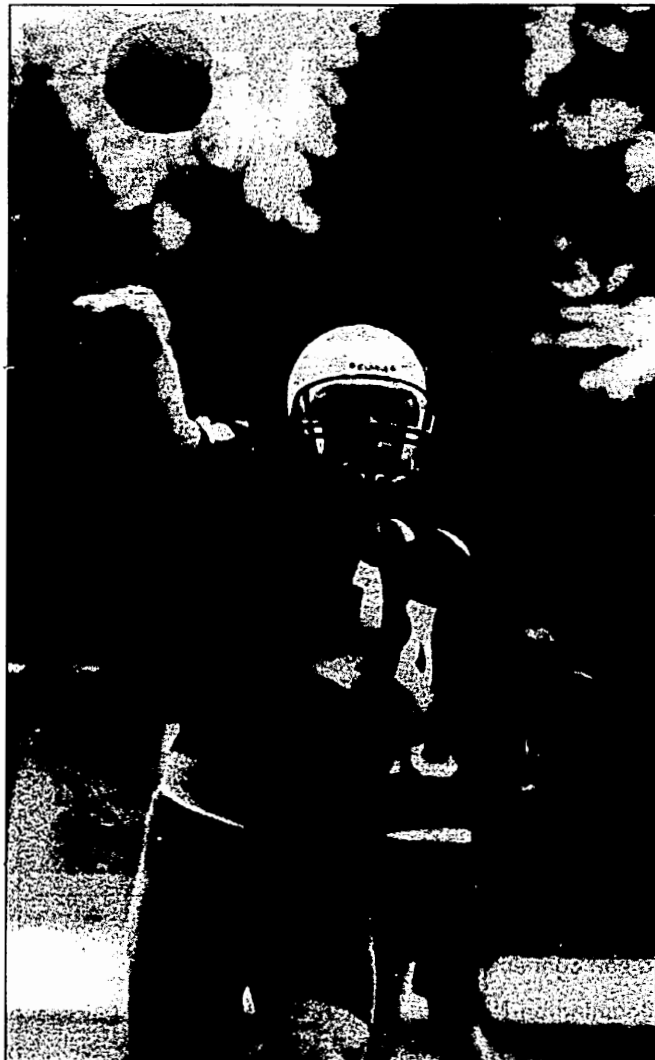
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PAUL MALLEORY — The Daily Egyptian

Chris Schullian, a redshirt sophomore from Carbondale, attempts to complete a pass during practice. Schullian is competing for the starting quarterback position.

Starting QB spot still up for grabs

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

And then there were three. After months of practice, the battle to lead the Saluki offense is down to red-shirt freshman Reggie Kennedy, sophomore Chris Schullian and transfer Danny Smith.

The SIUC quarterback situation has been up in the air since last year and the squad has seen many signal-callers make their bid at the starting role.

However, Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said Kennedy and Schullian have stepped up earlier in the camp and Smith has come on recently.

"These guys have come forward and distanced themselves in front of everyone else," he said.

Watson said he will continue to evaluate the three quarterbacks before making a final decision.

"We are going to continue to put them (the quarterbacks) in different situations during practice and scrimmages to see how they react," he said.

"Kennedy and Smith really controlled the offense on Saturday and Schullian has also had a good camp."

Kennedy, who played his high school football in Pontiac, said he is ready to lead the Saluki offense.

"The offense is similar to the one I ran in high school and I have worked hard to understand this one."

The quarterback battle has been a benefit to all the quarterbacks, Kennedy said.

"I think the competition is good at any position, because it makes you work harder and focus on your job," he said.

Kennedy led the Pontiac High School

to the 1993 state championships. The Chicago Sun-Times named Kennedy their Player of the Year. In his prep career Kennedy threw for 4,482 yards and 59 touchdowns.

Sitting out a season gave Kennedy the chance to get acclimated to the style of college football.

"I haven't played in a college game yet, but sitting out last season enabled me to understand the system and taught me the differences of high school and college football."

Watson agrees that Kennedy has the tools to be a good collegiate quarterback.

"He is a pure passer that has all the physical ability you could want at the position," he said.

Schullian, who is also a pitcher for the Saluki baseball team, hails from Carbondale and transferred to SIUC from Division I Western Michigan.

Watson said Schullian is smart player who understands the offensive scheme and has performed well in Saluki scrimmages.

"He has worked extremely hard during practices and has the leadership qualities that you look for in a quarterback," he said.

"He has really performed well in our fall practice."

Another factor in the quarterback landscape is transfer Danny Smith, who came to the Dawgs this year from Miami (Ohio).

"He is really getting the rust knocked off and really played well during Saturday's scrimmage," Watson said.

"We'll (coaches) need to sit down, watch film and evaluate, which quarterback will start and make a decision soon."

The QB scramble began in spring practice when Kennedy beat out sophomore Jason Karnes and junior Phil Shellhaas, who have been moved to tight end on the depth chart.

Schullian missed most of spring practice due to his baseball commitment and Smith transferred in the fall.

The Salukis ended their two-a-day practices on Saturday and now will prepare for their season opener at Southeast Missouri on Aug. 31.



Reggie Kennedy



Chris Schullian

Tyson's return spells trouble for future foes

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Iron Mike" is back and the boxing world had better take heed.

Mike Tyson marked his return to the canvas Saturday night by beating opponent Kevin McNeely just 89 seconds into the first round.

Although the fight was surrounded in controversy over the decision of McNeely's manager to stop the fight, Tyson's return is welcomed by many students on the SIUC campus.

"His (Tyson's) return to boxing is wonderful," said Deshawn Mills, a junior in accounting from Chicago. "Boxing has been missing its competitive atmosphere since Tyson was sentenced to prison and he will bring that atmosphere back."

"Tyson will definitely get the boxing world excited."

Although McNeely may not have made a formidable opponent, Tyson did display the skills that once lead him to a

see TYSON, page 22

Salukis roundball schedule to include four TV contests

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 1995-96 Saluki basketball schedule has both the coaches and the fans excited about the upcoming season.

The Salukis will meet Utah State, Florida Atlantic and Nebraska-Kearney for the first time and four other teams for only the second time: Old Dominion, North Carolina-Charlotte, Hawaii-Hilo, and Alabama-Birmingham.

SIUC basketball head coach Rich Herrin and Athletic Director Jim Hart were pleased with the schedule.

"It's a good, competitive schedule. It's as strong as any we've had in the past and we'll have to develop in a hurry in order to be competitive against some of our early opponents," Herrin said.

"I think the overall schedule is a good one," Hart said. "Our fans should enjoy the fact that we have five home games on Saturdays as well as a good mixture of week nights."

Herrin said there are three teams to watch for this season in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I think Illinois State, Bradley, and Tulsa are the teams to look out for this season," he

said. "Illinois State, Evansville, and Creighton have some good recruits, but it's really still too early to tell."

Four television appearances are scheduled for the Salukis this season, with an ESPN broadcast earmarked for a Jan. 11 showdown at Utah State. The other three are on MVC-TV: Jan. 27 vs. Evansville, Feb. 3 at Southwest Missouri State, and Feb. 11 at Illinois State.

Mike Mandis, president of the "The Pound," said the Saluki athletics fan club has numerous activities planned for this year, but was unable to tell what they are.

He also said the club is hoping to travel with the team to the Utah State game.

"It depends on how much money we raise during our fund raisers. Plus, it gives us another reason to take a vacation."

Mandis said the best thing about television appearances are the opportunities they give people outside the community to see and understand the University.

"It really helps in the recruiting department, and gives everyone a chance to see us on television," he said. "I've had players tell me they came here because of the fan support, and I've gotten letters from other schools saying they wished they had our fan support."

1995-96 Saluki Men's Basketball Schedule	
Nov. 10 vs. International Team (+)	
27 vs. Athletics In Action (+)	
29 at Northern Illinois	
Dec. 2 at Old Dominion	
9 FLORIDA ATLANTIC	
14 SE MISSOURI STATE	
16 at Old Louisiana	
18 NC-CHARLOTTE	
30 AUSTIN PEAY STATE	
at Howard-Phillips Holiday Showdown	
26 vs. Arkansas-Shanghai	
29 vs. Hawaii-Hilo	
30 Nebraska-Kearney	
Jan. 6 ILLINOIS STATE	
6 NORTHWEST IOWA	
11 at Utah State (MVC-TV)	
18 at Omaha	
18 at Omaha	
20 WISCONSIN STATE	
24 at Old Dominion	
27 MISSOURI STATE (MVC-TV)	
28 at Oklahoma	
31 MISSOURI STATE	
Feb. 3 at Old Dominion State (MVC-TV)	
6 at Wichita State	
9 MISSOURI STATE	
11 at Illinois State (MVC-TV)	
14 TULSA	
17 OKLAHOMA	
21 at Indiana State	
24 at Oklahoma	
26 MISSOURI STATE	
March 3-4 Missouri Valley Conference Tournament @ Old Dominion	
(+) denotes television game	
Home games in CAPS	
For more Saluki Sports Information	