**Why here?**

Political analysts comment on presidential visit

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian reporter

President Clinton has made it clear: bombing his way to a diplomatic victory is out—leaving us in a two-party world.

"Illinois is a competitive two-party state," he said last week. "People will be voting for something one way or another." But with the presidential campaign coming up, Clinton may be trying to do more than just win. He may be trying to bring the state of Illinois back into the political set-tlement of Bosnia's 3-year-old war.

The renewed bombing signaled the third phase of Operation Deliberate Force—one that NATO and United Nations officials vowed will continue until Bosnian Serb forces loosen their stranglehold on the Bosnian capital.

The operation began last Wednesday with a 51-hour bomb- ing campaign that opened a new round of unprecedentedly broad NATO involvement in the Bosnian conflict. It was followed by a 100-hour cease-fire intended to give the Serbs an opportunity—which they did not take—to remove an estimated 300 heavy weapons from a 12-mile "exclusive zone" around Sarajevo and allow free movement by U.N. forces.

NATO sources said the renewed attacks began at 1:08 p.m. (7:08 a.m. EDT) after reconnaissance identified the weapons had not left the exclusion zone despite NATO warnings that bombing would resume.

The strikes were directed against ammunition dumps, communications infrastructure, storage sites, repair depots and command-and-control facilities, the sources said, noting that approximately 15 sites were on the day's target list, with an average of 20

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**NATO bombings continue**

The Washington Post

NATO warplanes ended a four-day bombing moratorium over Bosnia Tuesday with new waves of airstrikes intended to lift the siege of Sarajevo and pressure the Serbs into a political set-tlement of Bosnia's 3-year-old war.

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**First Lady attacks China's human rights**

The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING—Confounding predictions that she would shy away from criticizing China, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton delivered an attack against human rights violators Tuesday, calling on Beijing to respect abortion, limits on free speech and arbitrary arrests.

In remarks aimed specifically at China, which is hosting the U.N. World Conference on Women, Mrs. Clinton said it was "indefensible" that many women in non-governmental organizations (NGOs) who wished to participate in the conference have not been able to attend—or be allowed to bring their representatives.

The NGOs, which have been isolated on a 100-acre site north of Beijing, where many of their workshops have been videotaped and monitored by Chinese secret police, have not been allowed to attend the conference or to bring their representatives.

Thousands of women could not attend the conference, and the NGOs have been isolated.

China had no official reaction to Mrs. Clinton's speech, but NGO members seemed ecstatic.

"It's great that someone of importance finally said something," said Jose Ruperta, a delegate from the Philippines.

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**Make your own pot!**

Mark Birdsall, a junior in fine arts from Pekin, spends his time quietly working on his art.

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**Gus Bode**

Gus says: just because you're the president don't think you won't get towed from the Feds Building.

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**GUS'S TOWING**

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**Clintons, together again; Hillary Clinton returns to Congress**

The New York Times

WASHINGTON—Former first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton returned to Congress Tuesday, teaching a law class at Georgetown University, where she is a law professor, with her husband, President Bill Clinton, who was in West Virginia.

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**Opinion**

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**Sports**

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**Spots**

Harrier twins help pace Saluki cross country squad.

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**Weather**


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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

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**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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**Vol. 81, No. 12, 16 pages**
FRANCE TESTS NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN PACIFIC — FRANCE — Defying growing worldwide protests, France began a series of nuclear weapons tests Tuesday, detonating a nuclear device at remote Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific. It is the first part of a series of tests as many as 12 that the French government has said will it conduct in the South Pacific through May, and it was sure to add fuel to the international campaign spearheaded by the United States to pressure France to end its extensive nuclear testing program from Australia to Japan to France. "These programs are indispensable so that we can be in a position to guarantee the viability and the credibility of our nuclear deterrent," the French Defense Ministry said. "The nuclear deterrent guarantees our independence and the ultimate protection of our vital interests."

HURRICANE LUIS SPINS TOWARD PUERTO RICO — SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Luis — the swelling, dangerous and powerful storm that was a threat to the United States a few days ago — has moved across the Eastern Caribbean Tuesday knocking out power and phones in the tiny Leeward Islands before coming to land and roaring into an unforgiving Puerto Rican coastline, with winds of 120 mph, which will be declared as "severe" by the National Hurricane Center in Miami. It created over $1 billion in damages to the island of Antigua, Guadeloupe, Montserrat and St. Martin before heading to the British and U.S. Virgin Islands on Tuesday. Phone lines were down and radio stations off the air in Antigua, Barbuda, St. Lucia, St. Kitts and Anguilla — small islands whose widths seem even when compared to the 60-mile-wide eye of Luis, whose hurricane force winds stretch 100 miles from its center. Antigua reported winds of 140 mph.

SHEIK PORTRAYED AS TERRORIST LEADER IN TRAIL — NEW YORK — A prosecutor portrayed Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman as the leader of a self-styled jihad army designed to wage a holy war of terrorism against the American culture of capitalism. The multi-week trial of the medical cleric and nine followers may be troubling to federal officials on another score, what led to efforts to arrest them on Tuesday toward its conclusion. In his summation to the jury, Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said the sheik's long-held vision of a pan-Islamic jihad was not a figment of a sick mind but the course of a "lawful" American Muslim who has studied the Koran and the religious and military history of Islam. Fitzgerald said, "(Abdel-Rahman) made no bones about it."

SENATE BEGINS RUBY RIDGE HEARINGS TODAY — WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee today will begin using the spotlight on critical issues ranging from the government's 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. One of the biggest taxi. Has the judgment and consequences of U.S. law enforcement officials been compromised in cases involving people who hold strong anti-government views? Coming on the heels of recent House hearings into the 1993 Waco tragedy, the ill-fated Texas standoff that followed the Ruby Ridge case, federal agents are expected to explore how the government's efforts to bring this matter to court in the aftermath of the tragedy will be handled. A series of hearings will explore how separate panels Randy Weaver was first confronted by federal agents that led to efforts to arrest him and how mistakes, inconsistencies, and even a lack of professionalism by federal marshals and FBI agents preceded their fatal shooting of Weaver's wife, Vicki, and 14-year-old son, Stanley, after a U.S. marshal was killed. Three weeks of scheduled hearings into the shootout at Weaver's remote cabin on a remote northern Idaho mountainside may be unrolling to federal officials on another score, what led to efforts to arrest them on Tuesday toward its conclusion. In an effort to diminish U.S. support for Israel "America was the number one enemy," Fitzgerald said. "(Abdel-Rahman) made no bones about it."

England's Daily Telegraph:

FRANCE HAS TESTED NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN THE PACIFIC — FRANCE — Defying growing worldwide protests, France began a series of nuclear weapons tests Tuesday, detonating a nuclear device at Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific. It is the first part of a series of tests as many as 12 that the French government has said it will conduct in the South Pacific through May, and it was sure to add fuel to the international campaign spearheaded by the United States to pressure France to end its extensive nuclear testing program from Australia to Japan to France. "These programs are indispensable so that we can be in a position to guarantee the viability and the credibility of our nuclear deterrent," the French Defense Ministry said. "The nuclear deterrent guarantees our independence and the ultimate protection of our vital interests."

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Greek system provides new opportunities for members

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"I never really thought about what I would be doing now if I hadn't joined. There's really nothing I don't like about it." - Megan Beller, Sigma Kappa member

"In high school I never even thought about (joining a sorority)," said Beller. "My mom had mentioned the idea to me. She was in a sorority at St. Louis University." Beller said she knew five girls when she came to SIUC and decided to rush during her freshman year in spring of 1994, to meet new people.

"I was a freshman, I really didn't know what to do with myself, and I wanted to meet more people," Beller said. "I have 75 friends now (from her sorority) and I have so much to do. It's also kind of exciting with something always going on." She said having friends to rush with helped her out a lot in deciding which sorority she wanted to join. "We could talk about the different sororities," Beller said. "There were a couple of girls that rushed by themselves. I think that girls should definitely rush by themselves even if they don't have anyone to do it with them. Rushing is expensive and time-consuming but when it is over the monthly dues are reasonable and there is more than one type of activity," Beller said.

"It takes up a lot of your time," she said. "Pledging itself is more expensive than dues." Sorority life taught Beller and made her more aware of others through the community activities she participated in and living with her sorority sisters.

see SORORITIES, page 6

Education and student loan cuts subject of Clinton speech

By Donna Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

President Bill Clinton is scheduled to speak to SIUC students, faculty and staff at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom on "The Future of Education in the 1990s: What It Means to You." The event is free.

"At this event, SIUC students will be representatives of students across the country. We need to send a message to our Congress that we will not stand for any reduction of financial aid." - Diane Sherman, USG president

"At this event, SIUC students will need to send a message to our Congress that we will not stand for any reduction of financial aid." - Kevin Boyer, executive director for the National Association of Graduate/Professional Students, said one reason Clinton chose SIUC is because the University is in close proximity to other colleges.

"If SIUC could have picked any number of schools, but strong support from all student groups made the opportunity more attractive to the White House," Boyer said.

According to Piper and Shermanski, USAF provided the White House with a list of five campuses but not SIUC.

"Last Tuesday, I got a phone call from USAF," Sherman said. "They asked if SIUC could have a successful evening. I said definitely." The exact location of the speech has not been released because of security reasons. Piper said SIUC students will be able to follow signs directing them to the rally.
City deserves praise for funding concert

FEW PEOPLE IN CARBONDALE DISPUTE THE fact that more non-alcoholic entertainment alternatives are sorely needed here. College students, as a rule, are social animals and need to meet, interact and play with students their own age who can identify with their point of view. By restoring the 18- and 19-year-olds from the bars and discouraging keg parties, the city council took that atmosphere away from SIUC's younger students. It is nice to see them give something back.

The City of Carbondale paid almost $3,000 to sponsor a punk rock concert in the Free Forum Area at the beginning of the semester. They paid for the whole thing, from hiring the band to promoting the event and supplying food. When the event ran over budget because it was moved from Shryock to the Free Forum Area, the city kicked down the extra $300 needed for the stage. And according to Josh Wiese, Student Programming Council concerts director, the event was a hit. Wiese said the event drew 450 people, or triple the expected crowd for the event.

EARLIER IN THE SEMESTER, THE D.E. criticized the city for passing keg regulations while the students were away. While that criticism still stands, the city deserves recognition for its efforts supporting development of alcohol-free alternatives. While city funding for future concerts is an impressive victory, the city helped get the ball rolling for future concerts.

Campus clubs offer possibilities for fun

OF COURSE, FINDING ALCOHOL-FREE entertainment college students will enjoy is ultimately up to the individual student. Each student on this campus has unique tastes and interests. Luckily, there is a diverse selection of good, clean extra-curricular fun right here on campus.

If your thing is outdoors activities, try Base Camp at the Student Recreation Center. They provide group outings, as well as equipment rentals and classes, to SIUC students and Carbondale community members. Special interest clubs are always looking for new members, and offer activities from war games to arts and crafts. For the political activists out there, there are a variety of political Registered Student Organizations. Or you could take a stab at getting elected to the Undergraduate Student Government. There are 450 RSOs at SIUC just waiting for students to join up. Brochures listing these groups are available at the office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center.

THERE IS MORE TO THE WORLD THAN kegs and hanging out in bars. Students need only open their eyes to the possibilities and get involved in whatever activity floats their boat. Universities provide a wide range of opportunities. Don't become one of the countless drunks on the strip. Take advantage of your four (or five, or six ...) years here. Do something worth while.

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's editorial board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 2473, Communications Building. Letters should be typed and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students, faculty and staff members by class and/or 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:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Survey: Status quo means abuse, rape in some countries

Women from all corners of the globe have convened in Beijing to discuss how to achieve empowerment and equality at a time of danger. A U.N. survey concludes that, at the current rate of progress, women will not gain economic equality until the year 2040.

Yet, the biggest problem for women remains at home, and it boils down to simple survival.

Worldwide, at the end of the 20th century, staggering numbers of women are still slaves, spies of war, sexually mutilated and, spots of all, victims of abuse in many brutal forms.

According to the United Nations, there is the "global epidemic." "If weren't for the credibility of the institutions involved, the gender gap would not be believable." In Peru, 70 percent of all reported crime involves women beaten by their husbands, says a U.N. study prepared for the Beijing conference. In Chile, Papua New Guinea, Sri Lanka and Tanzania, at least 60 percent of women report being beaten or abused by a male family member or instigator. At least one in three women are beaten or abused in Malaysia, Mexico, South Korea and Zambia, according to "Violence Against Women," a World Bank report.

During a 1991 legislative debate on rape-law reform in Malaysia, a member of the ruling party admitted that "women should wear purdah (head-to-toe covering) to ensure that innocent men do not get unnecessarily excited by women's bodies and are not unconsciously forced into becoming rapists."

In Japan, a society well known for its manners, roughly 50 percent of women surveyed reported physical and/or sexual abuse by a partner, according to the Domestic Violence Research Group.

One of four Canadian women surveyed say they have been physically assaulted by a current or former male partner, while up to 4 million women worldwide have been victims of domestic violence annually, World Bank and U.N. reports document.

Abuse takes other forms besides beating or sexual assault. In India, it includes an increasing number of "dowry deaths," the punishment meted out by in-laws when a bride brings an inadequate dowry. In the Middle East, honor killing is being used by husbands or in-laws to avenge a woman's supposed dishonor or to stem family shame.

"Women should wear (head-to-toe) covering to ensure that innocent men do not get excited by women's bodies and are not unconsciously forced into becoming rapists."

"Unidentified Malaysian legislator"

Gender equity far from global

According to the Domestic Violence Research Group.

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"Women should wear (head-to-toe) covering to ensure that innocent men do not get excited by women's bodies and are not unconsciously forced into becoming rapists."

"Unidentified Malaysian legislator"

Commentary

By Robin Wright for the Los Angeles Times

"We should wear (head-to-toe) covering to ensure that innocent men do not get excited by women's bodies and are not unconsciously forced into becoming rapists."

Unidentified Malaysian legislator"
Clinton
continued from page 1
Bill Nickel, a political writer for the Chicago Daily News, said Clinton's pri- mary concern at SIUC would be to make a national announcement concerning the "Reform of Marijuana Law Program." Nickel said anything Clinton does from this point on is campaigning.

"As long as I am New York, there has been a presence of the president downstate," Nickel said. "In 1972, Jackson County was the only county in the state of Illinois to vote for George McGovern."

McGovern ran against Reagan and Ford in the 1972 presidential election in which Nixon won.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said it would be difficult for Clinton to attract a crowd at SIUC. "If he is to make a national announcement concerning the "Reform of Marijuana Law Program," Nickel said. "I think it's unlikely Clinton does from this point on is campaigning."

However, Laura Schwartz, a spokeswoman for White House officials, said Clinton is visiting SIUC for official reasons only.

"There are no campaigning trips," Schwartz said. "This is an official trip for the president."

"No one here is excited about Clinton's campaign because of its size and effort on the Midwest."

"SIUC is chosen instead of places in Milwaukee and Pittsburgh for President Clinton's speech site."

Another political writer, James Warren of the Chicago Tribune, said Clinton's decision to come to SIUC about student aid to SIUC was a good decision. "It's better to give the speech in a state whose legislature spearheaded the financial aid program under attack than some steel mill in Pittsburgh," Warren said.

Derge said several factors have influenced Clinton to speak at SIUC. "Carrying SIUC's representation as a "poor people" University, "We don't think of students here, we think of you thinking SIUC," Derge said.

"Since SIUC is a big consumer of federal student aid, they will strike the Republican Congress."

SIUC President John Guyon said a large number of SIUC students receive financial aid. He said the University received $416 million a year in aid.

The Direct Student Loan Program, originally written by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., is one of the financial aid programs on the congressional cutting block.

The Direct Student Loan Program credits loan money directly into students' bank accounts, and a credit balance is delivered to students in the form of a check instead of students going through a lender and agency to guarantee the loan.

"Clinton has to touch base on a lot of different things," Derge said. "He's preaching to the choir about giving more money to people who want more money."

from 10 to 15 minutes at each location.

Bachar declined to comment about his duties or the procedure he is following.

USSA is advertising a tentative date for the president's speech at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 26. The day after planning Tuesday, a tentative schedule for Clinton should be laid out and be made available today.

Bachar's here to help the White House decide. He's part of a team of numerous White House officials who will be on campus looking into the campus. Schwartz said.

Balkans
continued from page 3
fighter-bombers hitting each target. British gunners from the U.N. Rapid Reaction Force outside Sarajevo fired the first barrage of 50 cannon rounds at a Serb mortar position just before midnight by hurling two air-dropped grenades. The missiles fell short and determined the weather over central Bosnia made the missions uncertain.

Calendar
• TODAY

MEETINGS—
PI SIGMA EPSILON National Co-ed Professional Fraternity will have an open house Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. in the Sullivan Room in the Student Center Video Lounge. All majors are welcome. For more information call Brian at 529-5451.

MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP will have a meeting Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. in Fisher room 2426. For more information call group leader Ingrid at 529-5308.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will have a meeting Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For more information call Stephanie at 529-9460.

OVERSEAS PROGRAMS presents study abroad in Austria Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Fisher room 2426. For more information call Karen at 529-7670.

NATO losses were reported, and returning pilots said they encountered teams of resistance for light anti-aircraft fire. But in an apparent gesture of defiance, Serb forces fired air-dropped grenades. NATO officials said it was not a surprise the Serbs fired.

French gunners retaliated in which various Bosnian Serb leaders issued contradictory statements of defiance and proof, NATO reported.

KARATE REGISTRATION will have a meeting Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Fuer Hall room 1350. For more information call Daniel at 531-1533.

INTRODUCTION TO KARATE—THE PROGRAM TO KARATE EXPRESS THE SKILL, COURAGE AND PERSONALITY THAT CHARACTERIZES THE TRADITIONAL STYLE OF TRAINING.

MIKE JR. REMPEL HAS ESTABLISHED THE INTRODUCTION TO KARATE PROGRAM AS THE STANDARD FOR CLASSICAL MARTIAL ART INSTRUCTION. OUTSTANDING WORKOUTS TELLING SELF-DEFENSE TECHNIQUES THAT ARE SIMPLE, DIRECT AND EFFECTIVE.
Packwood readies plan to revamp Medicare

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said Tuesday he has completed work on a proposal for revamping Medicare that would save an estimated $270 billion over seven years and begin shifting millions of elderly recipients into managed health care programs.

Packwood and House Republicans are working on separate versions of a plan to avert the projected bankruptcy of the national health care program for the elderly and to help balance the budget by 2002.

Gross increases in Medicare spending for doctors and other health providers and the resulting deficit have created a funding crisis in the program. Medicare spending, financed by workers and employers through payroll taxes, rose to $152 billion last year and is projected to reach $270 billion in 2002.

"I lived (in the house) last year and this year," Beller said. "I was only child and kind of selfish and after living and sharing everything with these girls I’ve changed a lot.

Beller said she joined a sorority because "I wanted to have girls that can take the place of those girls that are leaving." Beller said, "One girl can totally effect the house, if she has a bad reputation.

Beller said joining a sorority has made her aware of what she looks like. "You always want to give people a good impression," Beller said. "It’s like you want to make sure you look nice.”

Beller said the sorority keeps everyone in the community from volunteering time at nursing homes to giving blood.

"We have to do a lot of our time in community activities," Beller said. "(Academics) are really important too. We have study hours and have to keep our grades up.

Beller said everyone in the sorority is close and everyone has someone to talk to if you have a problem.

Beller said joining a sorority has not made her trendy, but has made her more aware of what she looks like.

Women continued from page 1

Women continued from page 1

by the heavy-handed Chinese surveillance, which resulted in one of their proposals after members of Congress returning from the August recess reported encountering little public hostility to their efforts at town meetings and other events.

"People understand something has to be done," Barbrow told reporters, following a Senate Republican policy luncheon at the Capitol. "An increasing number of American know Medicare is in a predilection and they want the problem solved."

Freedom of expression is supposed to be guaranteed at the NGO and U.N. sites because they are both sponsored by the United Nations, meaning international standards of human rights are supposed to apply.

"Let me be clear," Mrs. Clinton said, "Freedom means the right of people to assemble, organize, and debate openly. It means respecting the views of those who may disagree with the views of their government."

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Police dog takes a bite out of crime

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

No one can say the Carbondale Police did not get their man on Sept. 2, and they did so with the help of "man's best friend." The police received a phone call at 3:27 a.m., reporting that a man was breaking into an apartment at 250 S. Lewis Ave. At 4a.m., when the police arrived they found Carlton Alexander, 18, of 250 S. Lewis Lane, inside the residence. Don Fridly, Carbondale Police Public Relations Officer said,The police handcuffed Alexander in front instead of in back according to Fridly, so when police put Alexander in the car he occupied and ran across the parking lot. A canine officer was on the scene with the police dog, Jasper. Jasper was given the command to take off after Alexander. The dog knocked Alexander down and a struggle ensued. But Alexander proceeded to strike Jasper then continued to flee Fridly said. The police chased Alexander across the street and tackled him and sprayed him with pepper spray to capture him. "These things happen all the time." Fridly said.

For some reason people think they can just get away when they are captured." Fridly said.

Alexander was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries he received when fighting with Jasper. An official in administration at Carbondale Memorial Hospital said Alexander was released with minor injuries. Alexander is currently being held at the Jackson County Jail on $5000 bond. He is charged with attempted burglary, escape, disorderly conduct, criminal trespass to property and battery of a police canine.

The daily grind: Benjamin Zeppelin spends his time grinding away. Zeppelin is a graduate in metalsmithing from Colorado.

GSPC
continued from page 3

"Without direction from the White House and University administration, we're kind of spinning our wheels," Terry said. "We'll need assistance on the part of our members." In addition to the presidential visit, GSPC plans to focus on budgetary issues and filling committee appointments.

Terry said attention will also be given to the recent change in GSPC leadership, for members who may not be aware of the situation.

Karrow was appointed GSPC president Sept. 1, after the resignation of Adam Kantrovich. Kantrovich wanted to resign because of a potential professional opportunity.

As the new president, Karrow said he wants his first meeting to be an open forum, so he can become familiar with members and everyone can voice concerns.

"One of the reasons for the open forum is to break in the new president and the council," he said.

Karrow said anyone interested in being appointed to a committee should attend the meeting tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room at 7 p.m.

Speaker to discuss South Africa's future

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A speaker with the Independent Broadcasting Authority of South Africa will address the public today in the University Museum Auditorium.

Lyndall Francis Shope-Mafole is to speak on the topic, "New South Africa: Challenges of a National Unity Democracy," at 2 p.m., said Bill Elliott, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

Shope-Mafole said she plans to discuss not only the challenges the new South African government faces, but also the challenges the country as a whole faces.

"I want to discuss the challenges all of South Africa faces and the role of broadcasting in making sure it works out," she said.

Elliott said she is in the United States to look at the Federal Communications Commission to see how it develops regulations.

"I want to see how the media is regulated, so that we can try to implement a similar structure in South Africa," she said.

Shope-Mafole has been in the United States two weeks, during which she has talked with officials from the public and private sector.

"I've had a very good time visiting with a wide variety of very important people," she said.

"I've had the opportunity to meet with the commissioner of the FCC, and people in senior positions in the movie industry such as Disney, Paramount Pictures, and Fox-TV. It's been a learning visit," Shope-Mafole said.

Saluki Volleyball

This coupon is good for one FREE admission to Saluki Volleyball Friday, September 8, 1995 Saluki vs Indiana State 7:00 p.m. Come to the match and you may win a Free sub sandwich from Southern Subs or use this coupon on your next visit.

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Differing agendas could bring shut down of federal government

By Alan Schoepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite warnings of a federal government shut down at the beginning of next month, local politicians and SIU professors said government services in Carbondale probably will not be interrupted.

Luchetta McKinney, an assistant political science professor, said the different agendas of the Republican-led Congress and Clinton may spur the president to veto bills that he believes cut too deeply into government spending.

She said if these bills do not pass, money will not be available for many federal agencies, causing them to shut down.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said temporary shut downs or "train wrecks," as they are called in Washington, have occurred before in the Reagan and Bush administrations and usually last only a day or two before compromises are reached.

"Ultimately, the federal government cannot stay shut down," he said.

Simo said he thinks there will probably not be a shutdown of Carbondale government agencies, which would occur when continuing resolutions failed to pass.

"I would say that's a possibility, not a probability," he said.

McKinney said when train wrecks occur, continuing resolutions, which fund agencies at or near their pre-crisis budgets, are used to run operations on an interim basis until a compromise is reached.

If the agencies were shut down, she said the consequences could be quite serious.

"Government workers could be sent home and offices might not have the money to buy pencils," she said. "Social Security would probably not be affected, but there might be a delay in flood stamps."

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), who believes continuing resolutions will be needed to keep the government running.

"I think there is a probability better than 50-50 we'll have a confrontation in some areas," he said.

The nation's new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1, but Brian Lotz, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Jerry Cook (D-Ill.), said the U.S. House and Senate have only agreed on one of the 13 major spending bills. Even if the two reach agreements on the bills, the appropriations would still be subject to the president's scrutiny.

Both McKinney and Lotz said they think Congress will have the bills ready for Clinton and that any stalemate will be between the president and Congress.

Simon said the fight between the president and Congress could take a while to resolve.

"It wouldn't be surprising if we run on continuing resolutions until Dec. 1," Simon said.

Simon's spokesman, David Caro, said college financial aid and the Direct Student Loan program are issues that Congress and the president disagree sharply on.

White House officials said Clinton will try to drum up support for the Direct Student Loan program during his visit to the St. Louis campus next week.
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Ripken doesn't realize his place in history

The Baltimore Sun

Try as they might on the news- media circuit, Ripken and the other night, they couldn't get Paul Newman to admit that he always seemed to be a huge success in his career spanning four decades. "Lucky," said, "in the good book go in some."

In some ways, Cal Ripken doesn't really know how good he is. In other ways, he knows he can hit baseball a lot better than most, but for all that, he's not a star, shocks, weren't touching.

Until recently he hasn't been an inking of how special he has been for years, showing up, giving it his best, carrying himself impeccably. He's always been that way.

As the old Yankee Tommy John says, "The next week was the last two seasons of Lou Gehrig's reign through the end of the Joe Namath era, a realistic, stylistic athletic feat. Everybody knew Gehrig was sick every day. If he was to tell me that he would break Gehrig's record for consecutive games played, I'd tell you you were out of your mind. The law of averages is not a law of probability."

Going all-out every day? What a luxury! "I'm not old-fashioned, concept, Cal has been doing it forever and he appears uncon- formable about being dubbed a hero, too."

And then, when it was time for him to be a man by buying himself out across the middle for a pass against Randall Cunningham, he pulled back. "I'm not going to trip up there and get blanketed," he said. "For what?"


While watching 49er defensive backs Eric Davis and Marques Murrell, we heard recently against the New Orleans Saints, Sanders reportedly turned to youman on the San Francisco Giants clubhouse and said, "The price just went up."

"Dropping Real Fast West Coast offenses."

After spending months in dark- ened projector rooms, it seems defensive coordinators have finally figured them out.

The Philadelphia Eagles did not use a second down back. The Denver Broncos scored one.

The San Francisco 49ers scored two.

The Minnesota Vikings got two.

The Kansas City Chiefs scored three, but two were on twice that are uncharacteristic of the steady attack.

"Everything is cyclical," said George Young, Giant general manager. "Remember the run and pass?"

"Going Up: Players who were missed training camp, staying healthy in a salary dispute."

Rob Davis, a 5-8, 190-pound running back for the Minnesota Vikings, was sitting on the bench most of the season, running, passing his 66 yards in 12 carries the next.

Michigan tight end didn't show up until late August, yeti already the Washington Redskins' most exciting receiver since Gary Clark.

Last week Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said that despite much criticism, "There was no feeling that the postseason should be shorten- ned from four games."

"Sometimes you've got to think about occasions, to get back on your feet."

"Going Up: Trent Dilfer and the amassing Tampa Bay Buccaneers."

By drawing all sorts of praise in all defenses, NFL rookie-year quarterback Dilfer proved he is as good as the package.

And what does the rest of the Buccaneers schedule: nobody. The Buccaneers play both expansion teams, plus the Cincinnati Bengals, Indianapolis Colts, and Houston Oilers.

"I believe we're a good football team. I don't think we're going to get too confident," said Hasselbeck, who ticks the list of the best quarterbacks in the NFL.

"We're getting used to it,"

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So this is what the San Francisco 49ers are doing wrong.

In his first game with the Philadelphia Eagles, Watters cried. He griped. He complained.

Football

continued from page 16

• possibility of seeing Kevin Haman.

"That's him all the way back last week, not sure could see some return duty and maybe some time."

Carpenter, out of Dunbar High School in Chicago, also received Gaston's letter. He was away from the special team players when the for his 96-yard kickoff return, which set up the go-ahead touchdown during against SEMO. The twins have a tendency to do well.

Bones awards

The SIUC coaching staff gave out to the players who had the best game on each unit.

"We finally have a coach who knows what he's doing," Jeremy said, "in high school the coach always asked us what we wanted to do."

"Coach has a more demanding schedule than high school," he said.

"We're getting used to it," Jeremy said. "We're getting settled in now, but it'll be tougher when we get more homework and bigger assignments."

The twins have a tendency to run along with each other, whether it is in a race or during practice.

Tampa Bay leads list of surprise teams

The Los Angeles Times

With everyone in the National Football League talking about stock picks, it's probably discon- 

The San Francisco 49ers scored two.

The Kansas City Chiefs scored three, but two were on twice that are uncharacteristic of the steady attack.

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Sanders
continne from page 16
running backfield returner. "Rookies? What rookie?" "Meggett", he said. "The very first day he put on shoulder pads and a bracelet with a Parcells on the side, he stopped being a rookie."

"I always have people telling me I'm a prodigy, but I want to play like a veteran," Martin said. Martin is particularly aware of Parcells' deep-seated anxiety about using rookies. "Parcells doesn't like to play rookies, so I feel he doesn't have to worry about me," Martin said.

So what does Parcells think of Martin? "He's just a young kid trying to get along," the coach said. NFL officials this year instituted a rule aimed at protecting quarterbacks, preventing tacklers from using their helmets if the passer is in a defenseless position, meaning when he is releasing a pass.

But Troy Aikman doesn't believe the rule will make a significant difference in the number of head injuries.

"In fact, the Cowboys stay said even before the start of the regular season that the injury rate for passers wouldn't change, regardless of the new rule. "Over the years, the leagues has tried to come up with rules to protect the quarterback," Aikman said. "Now, they have this one with the (tackle) helmet."

But what we'll find is the same thing we've always found. It's not going to make a big difference. Quarterbacks are still going to get hurt."

**Another McEnroe back at Open**

**Newsday**

He's never won the U.S. Open. He's never been married to a movie star. He's never been called "Macho Man." Patrick McEnroe has spent his tennis career in the shadow of his brother John. Now John McEnroe slits the television booth and Patrick, the emerging McEnroe, plays in the spotlight.

"John's little brother is having his biggest year," Pat said Tuesday. "I want to play like a veteran." He's just a young kid trying to prove he's not a quitter, he said. "It wasn't just John, it was all of us." McEnroe's anxious about the spotlight. "It's the first time he's being a rookie," Pat said. "He's never been named to a tournament to validate my talent."

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McEnroe said. "I always wanted to do my best here. All the things I've been working on have come together at the right place and the right time." It has taken time for McEnroe's game to come together. At 29, in his seventh full season of professional tennis, he won his first championship in the New South Wales Open in Sydney in January. "Honestly, it wasn't a big deal," McEnroe said. "It wasn't like I had to win a tournament to validate my career. But that showed that my hard work had made me a better tennis player."

"He's never won a Wimbledon semifinal. By the time he was 29, he had won the first of three consecutive U.S. Opens. At 22, he won both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. By the time he was 29, Patrick's age, he was old enough to marry, Pat said. "I'm on his way up, a late bloomer. He followed John to Stanford University, but unlike his brother he stayed there three years and got his degree in political science. He wants to manage," Pat said. "I didn't feel it would make a difference that I would make it in tennis," Pat said. "I'm not going to have to get together." Tuesday he pranced virtually unscathed on Court 8 at the National Tennis Center. He has gone for 45 minutes with his coach Dick Herbel. He signed autographs for a dozen fans and did an interview with ESPN, the German version of ESPN, which was the only television crew waiting for him. "I don't care about the spotlight and I don't particularly want to be in it," McEnroe said. "I understand the spotlight and you achieve a certain level of success." When John McEnroe's afternoon broadcast for USA Network ended Tuesday, dozens of people crowded around the booth and had to be shooed away. John still is the star. But right now Patrick is the man. "He seems to be comfortable with what he can do," John said. "He's playing within his limits and doing the things he does best. I think he's more comfortable with being pumped up. He's losing himself and that allows him to bring out his best tennis."
Hefty offensive line key to Saluki offense, season

By Doug Durso

SIUC athletes' court hearing reduces charge

By Chris Clark

Dallas, 49ers ahead in Sanders sweepstakes

"I'll be home watching TV (this week), hoping and praying someone will come through with an offer so I'll know my destiny for the next five years of my life."

Deion Sanders
Free agent cornerback

By Chad Anderson

Parks brothers help pace SIUC

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