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**Politics:**
Ryan announces his candidacy for governor.

**Schedule:**
SIUC announces revisions to spring academic calendar.

**Law:**
SIU professor hopes to ease logging tensions.

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**SECOND THOUGHTS:**
Saluki athletic director thanks supporters but will not run.

**KIRK MOTTREME**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Han has decided he will not run for U.S. Congress, citing a desire to bring the SIUC Athletic Department back to prominence.

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**Victim's mother testifies in Neal trial**

**DANNY CANTER**
**AND JASON ADRIAN**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

The mother of a teenage murder victim took the stand Wednesday as a prosecution witness in the trial of her son’s alleged murderer.

Renee Campbell, the mother of James Allen Neal, testifies during the second day of the retrial of Labron C. Neal. On Wednesday, opening arguments began at 9:30 a.m. and ended 45 minutes later. Campbell was one of nine prosecution witnesses called.

Neal, 18, of Carbondale, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Murphysboro, in August 1996 near the Carbondale Mobile Homes trailer No. 138.

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Renee testified it was not like her son to be home late, so she was worried when he did not show up for his midnight curfew Aug. 10, 1996.

Neal’s husband filed a missing persons report with the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department a short time after midnight.

Renee Campbell said she had not seen her son since she returned home at 6:30 a.m.

“The next time you saw your son?” Wespic asked.

“The following morning in a body bag at my house,” Campbell said.

Campus facing weekend blackout

**GUS BODA**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

There have been a series of outages on campus, the most recent occurred in June, when more than 15 buildings were left without power for about six hours.

Construction on the University’s power grid is scheduled to begin in October and should be completed by September 1998, Allen Hokes, University architect, said.

The outages are scheduled to occur from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday’s outage will affect Davies Gymnasium, the Lear Law Building, the Communications building, Life Sciences I and II, Foner Hall, the stadium plant, all Thompson Point residence halls, Reh1 Hall, Lawrence Hall and the Blue Barracks.

Sunday’s outage will affect all on-campus buildings, including Thompson Point, Busch Towers and University Park.

The CIPS substation, located by the University Park parking lot, will be affected.

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**Thursday, September 4, 1997**

**Hart forgoes political bid for SIUC**

Hart was approached Aug. 20 by local Republicans leaders and asked to mount a campaign for U.S. representative in the 12th Congressional District, the seat currently occupied by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill.

Petitions to draft Hart for a run were distributed among the district’s party faithful and returned with thousands of signatures.

“I was overwhelmed by the support I received,” Hart said. “It was exciting at the time, but I got my feet back on the ground.”

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**MAKE YOUR MARK:**
Bryan Kite, a junior in art and design from Oak Lawn, and Marcia Wiley, a graduate student in art and design from Ontario, Canada, illustrate the importance of creativity at the College of Liberal Arts fair Tuesday in the Foner Hall breezeway.

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**CAMPUS FACINGS WEEKEND BLACKOUT**

**JASON FRIEND**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

A planned power outage on campus this weekend will allow the Central Illinois Public Service Company to make needed repairs and upgrades to the substation that provides power to the campus steam plant, a CIPS representative says.

George Sheppard, CIPS public affairs representative, said the repairs are being made in preparation for the repair to the University’s power system.

The University has been trying to get state funding to repair the system for two years, and the Illinois General Assembly approved a two-year grant for the repairs.

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**EDITORIAL**

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**CALENDAR**

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The deadlines for Calendar list publication dates before the event. The Calendar list provides a complete schedule of events on or near the Carbondale campus. The listing of events is a courtesy and is subject to change. All events are subject to change without notice. If the event is not on the campus, it will be noted.

**DAILY EVENTS**

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**Calendar**

**TODAY:**

- **Sunny**
  - High: 75
  - Low: 53

**TUESDAY:**

- **Partly cloudy**
  - High: 73
  - Low: 47

**CORRECTIONS**

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**UNIVERSITY**

- **Gale E. Ekins, 28, of Carbondale, was arrested at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at the apartment complex of the SIU Police Department. Ekins allegedly attempted to steal a bike in front of the Police Department as a police officer observed him from a window. He tried to remove the tire from a bike parked in the department's back. Ekins was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Jackson County Court.

- **Riding Clubs**
  - **Equestrian Team**
    - New members, September 4, 7 p.m., Student Center Saloon Room. Call 545-4262 for information.
  - **Newman Club**

- **Habitat for Humanity Information Meeting**
  - September 4, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Madoclow Room. Contact Bridge at 530-4277.
  - **Campus Girl Scouts**
    - First meeting, September 7, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Inspo Room. Contact Rooms at 529-8175.
  - **Southern Illinois College**
    - College orientation meeting, September 4, 8 p.m., Student Center Toy Room. Contact Stafia at 529-1854.
  - **Department of Speech Communication**
    - "Chess for Understanding: An Evening With John Donaldson" September 4, 5, 6, 7 p.m., Theaters. 53 students, $5 public. Call 545-2291 or 545-5518 for local information.

**UPCOMING**

- **Saluki Volleyball Games**
  - "Assisting at the Net," September 4, 8, 9, 10 p.m., Little Gymn, Memorial Gymnasium. Call 545-3732 for information.
Card cheaters make money not friends

SHARKS: Some pick up cash at others' loss.

TAMICA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When James Shannon returns from class each day, he pulls out a stack of four cards before calling up a few friends to win some extra cash.

The game is gin rummy, using black jack and spades, a card game with four numbered players competing for the most points of the same suit — his favorite game of all.

Shannon, a senior in accounting from Champaign, calls himself a card shark.

"Playing for such as much as $50 a game is a relaxing hobby for Shannon, who plays cards about four times a week.

"I guess I'm a card shark because I know every move a cheat can make," he said. "People who have been my partner don't want to play against me for money. I always win when it's for money. It's a game of strategy, just people giving each other chances.

Terence Jones, a junior in sociology from Chicago, enjoys playing the card game just as much as Shannon does.

"I always play with people who want to pay for about $20 a person, but I am on a budget," Jones said. "I just don't have that kind of money."

When Shannon is the dealer for a spades game, he situates the 52 cards under the table, placing two cards on the ace of spades and the king of spades under his legs. Having these high cards automatically gives Shannon four tricks, which brings him closer to making the most out of 13 books.

"Everyone's going to be short one card, but they can't notice because it will look like you dealt all the cards," he said. "Instead of everybody having 13 cards, they will only have 12."

Mevelyn Furness, a junior in finance from Peoria, makes her move in a game of spades with (clockwise from left) Mary Seward, a junior in radio and television from Plano; Teeneka Jones, a junior in social work from Chicago; and Angela Taylor, a junior in administrative justice from Mansfield in their residence hall's lounge Wednesday afternoon.

"It's just a game. Why do people have to go to the extreme and cheat?" Furness said. "I won't say I've never cheated, but some people do it all the time."

Jones said cheating is acceptable if people know what they are doing. Playing with amateur players makes the game less fun.

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USG meetings broadcasting on SPC-TV

CHANNEL 24: New coverage allows students to see policy, issue discussions.

TERRI DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In an effort to increase student involvement in Undergraduate Student Government, USG meetings will be broadcast beginning next week on STV 24, the SPC Student Programming Council on SPC-TV.

"It's a great way for people outside USG to get exposed to us," Megan Moog, USG vice president, said. "It will also show that we will be accountable for the decisions we make.

Students who cannot make the USG meetings will be able to watch their student representatives speak on University policy and issues affecting students, in SPC member says. USG meetings are recorded every other Wednesday night in Student Center Room 110.

"We're going to shine the light of broadcasting on them," Jeremy Corray, USG director, said.

"Both parties will win with this one, because students can see how Undergraduate Student Government works."

Corray, a junior in computer engineering from Highland, said SPC is the leader of channels 24 in on campus residences, reaches about 5,000 students. The USG broadcast will begin 16 minutes after the end of the meeting.

Corray said SPC does not have the equipment to broadcast the meetings live.

Moore, a senior in English from Springfield, said USG coverage may not be limited to SPC-TV.

"There is a chance the meetings may be broadcast on Channel 16," he said. "That way, there will be two outlets for USG exposure, and people living off campus will also be able to see what we do."

Corray said the only meetings currently broadcasted on SPC-TV are the SPC meetings. USG meetings will have at the Carbondale Civic Center.

"Graduate and Professional Student Council Vice President Ed Fond said SPC also plans to broadcasting its meetings.

Corray said he think we'll probably loss it out if (GPCS) sometime this year,

Fond said. "We will plan to broadcast and see if it works with USG, to see if it grows smoothly." "USG meeting coverage will be filtered with two cameras, one the first, second, Corray said that a short introduction may be added, along with a short music clip.

"We have to make sure the students are aware of what's going on," he said. "I think it's what the students deserve, "he said.

Tackling the Unabomber

The prescription for Down syndrome has long been love, patience and acceptance of its impossible realities. Now, scientists are joining quests in asking: Might there be more? Baltimore's Kennedy Krieger Institute will soon start a clinical trial that could prove whether a "smart drug" can enhance the ability of Down's individuals with the genetic abnormality.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

FDA examines risky drug

A drug that caused thousands of birth defects in the 1960s could be rushed in a big way if the U.S. Food and Drug Administration decides to approve the withdrawal of diethylstilbestrol during special hearings:

Thursday and Friday.

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Next week, the National Institutes of Health will sponsor two-day meeting Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the benefits and risks of using the drug for a growing list of medical disorders.

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Some days it's hard to figure out which is more sinister: the creep of means that Hollywood has blessed us with this summer or the sight of conservative, middle-class white males whining and moaning about being victims of discrimination - because of affirmative action.

These movies are predictable, formula-driven bits of fluff with no discernible redeeming social value; their story lines are as fresh as the front-page headlines. If that front page happens to be from July 1959; and tens of millions of dollars were spent to make them seamlessly forgettable - all of which makes them virtually indistinguishable from the politicians we've elected.

But, the conservatives would say it's not fair to attempt to redress the imperfections of history by discriminating against white males today. Then without fail, they start bandying the words "quotas" and "preferential treatment" around like a mantra. Quotas are unjust. Preferential treatment is somehow un-American.

Yeah, some days it's hard to tell which is siller, the conservatives or the Hollywood movies. I know I prefer the latter.

Researchers aren't Christians

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the Daily Egyptian for printing Thursday's story about the social studies major who ran for USG president.

It can be used as a tool to confirm how two-faced, ignorant and elitist Republicans are. Though not a religious event, the dinner began with a prayer by Rep. Mike Bost, and the singing of "God Bless America." That shows right there who Republicans want to include in their party, and expresses their lack of concern about people different from themselves. Isn't it possible that someone with a religion other than Christianity might be a Republican and would be turned off at the ethnocentrism displayed by Mike Bost, and then be doubly insulted by expecting to sing a Christian hymn?

The conservatives would have you believe that they only are against affirmative action because they are interested in fairness and justice. A level playing field is all they ask for.

That they manage to say all this and keep a straight face is the stuff of which Hollywood books they've been reading lately.

This country has seen 300-plus years of white male fairness and justice, and during a great portion of that time, black people were slaves and women were denied the right to vote, just to pick a couple of the high points. I wouldn't go so far as to say that Americans white males, in the past, have been to fairness and justice as the Spanish Inquisition was to religious toleration, but it sure is tempting.

Republicans have been to fairness and justice what the Spanish Inquisition was to religious toleration and have been to fairness and justice what the Spanish Inquisition was to religious toleration. Republicans, the Christian Coalition and the Ku Klux Klan have slandered Christ to the point where he is at best a twisted mockery of his former glory, and at worst merely a joke. The age-old stereotype of a loving, caring Christian has been replaced with a maniac. Quotas are unjust. Preferential treatment is somehow un-American.

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1107.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, affiliation and signature. Include a daytime phone number.

Mailbox

Beau Elliot
The Daily Iowan

Guest Column

Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Dave's opinions do not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

White males not victims

USG members need to set standards to improve image

It appears as if undergraduate Student Government is getting a better start this year, if the early appointment of its commissioner is a good indication for the beleaguered governing body.

Still, USG members must realize the enormous undertaking they face as they try to lift the ghosts of prior USG problems. Their early work should set the standard for the rest of the school year if USG wants to improve its image on campus.

Jackie Smith, USG chief of staff, filled USG's eight commissioner positions earlier in the school year than previous USG administrations were able to do. The new commissioners are Makela Clay and Jim Pawiak, co-commissioners of student affairs; Christian Schoen, housing commissioner; Joshua Polite, financial aid, tuition and fees commissioner; Alisha Schillf, public relations commissioner; Steven Dunster, city affairs commissioner; Ben Szyer, governmental affairs commissioner; and Kris Bein, an academic affairs special presidential appointment.

Two of the new commissioners already may be recognizable to the SIUC community for their previous involvement. Joshua Polite ran for USG vice president in April elections as a member of the Students' Voice party. He said he desired to take on an eventual leadership role in USG after he and his running mate, USG presidential hopeful Alexandra Goodson, lost the election. He now has that chance, as many students are concerned with the issues of financial aid, tuition and fees. He is responsible for being in the right place to hear student concerns - as are all USG members.

Kris Bein, a former USG secretary, was active as co-coordinator of the Registered Student Organization Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends. The group has lobbied against sexual orientation discrimination and has been an effective voice for SIUC's and Carbondale's gay community. Bein already has shown she is more than competent for her new position.

In recent years, many USG positions remained vacant for various amounts of time because USG senators and commissioners were not responsible enough to stay involved in those positions. As a result, communication between USG members became disastrous - which in turn delayed USG communication with the undergraduate student body. Serving as the official liaison between those SIUC students and SIUC administration, USG has been an effective voice for SIUC's and Carbondale's gay community. Bein already has shown she is more than competent for her new position.

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Our Word

Commitment

USG members need to set standards to improve image.
IN THE HUNT: Secretary of State George Ryan announced on Tuesday at the Southern Illinois Airport his plans to run for governor. Ryan, a Republican, was on an eight-stop tour of the state to promote his candidacy.

Ryan to run for governor

LONE REPUBLICAN: Analysts predict official will run without much opposition in primary.

Kirk Mottram
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Secretary of State George Ryan stood before a crowd of sweaty, elated supporters Tuesday afternoon and announced his campaign for governor, following in the footsteps of retired Gov. Jim Edgar.

Ryan, who served as lieutenant governor and speaker of the Illinois House before being elected Secretary of State, underscored the importance of transparency in government, claiming that Illinois "is in a financial mess." He also highlighted the myriad of interests and putting the service back in public service.

He praised Edgar's executive abilities stating that Illinois "is in the best financial shape ever," but said that "Jim Edgar should resign in order to guide our state into the 21st century."

Ryan and supporters packed the second floor lobby at the Southern Illinois University Carbondale campus, chanting "We want George" in anticipation of his arrival. The scene was electric as the supporters tried to crowd under the ceiling fans and sustain their excitement.

Ryan spoke by signing the words "Ryan for governor" and "We love Lara Lynn [Ryan's wife]," bobbed up and down in sync with the peppy background jazz emanating from the horns of the Carbondale High School Jazz Band.

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, who faced a crowded field, chanting "I'm thinking how interesting it might be if [Ryan] came here and announced his retirement."

Luechtefeld was one of four introductory speakers, including Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, and Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, seeking to energize the crowd before Ryan took the stage.

Ryan's arrival brought the crowd to ecstasy as he stepped off the plane confidently and entered the airport terminal. His appearance Tuesday together with Edgar's abrupt retirement from the governor's office is expected to launch a new wave of action commissions and corporations; achievement, aiding in the passage of laws.

Ryan said his main concern is his ability to work with closely with Edgar's administration. Ryan is pro-life with the exception of rape and incest cases. He does not believe an increase in the state income tax is needed because revenue growth has multiplied substantially. He supports limited gun control in the form of the Brady Bill and the banning of 62 different types of automatic and semi-automatic weapons.

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Professor represents SIUC

COMMITTEE: Law professor lands position.

**SARA BEAN**
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

An SIUC School of Law professor hopes to contribute his knowledge as environmental law to improve the quality of life in the area. After his recent appointment to a national forestry committee, Robert Beck, an SIU law professor, recently named the professor as the Forest Resources Committee of the American Bar Association.

The primary task of the Forest Resources Committee is to keep the membership aware of what's going on with the laws concerning this area. Beck said, "It's one of our concerns to keep members informed of new laws and any developments in court decisions."

Beck began teaching basic property laws at the SIU School of Law in 1975, but his classes are now focused on the field of natural resources. "Bob is a national expert in the area of natural resources law."

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...cheaters who talk to their partners during the game and look into others players' hands irritates Jones to no end when she's playing. "The other people aren't on it watching people in high classes, which are hard," she said. "It got kind of boring, so I stopped playing." Darice Jones now plays solitaire in her spare time. She said she is a card shark since she started cheating for so long.

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Eugene Bastian, associate dean of the School of Law, said, "He teaches a wide array of courses in that field. Because of his knowledge of natural resource laws, his qualifications are outstanding in that area."

The Natural Resources and Environmental Law Committee analyzes mineral development, water resources, forestry and environmental pollution laws. 

The committee publishes a quarterly and yearly journal containing information on new laws and other developments in environmental laws.

Beck will review articles for publication in the journals. He has written articles on surface mining for the bar association's quarterly journal in the past, but has no plans of writing any articles at this time.

The committee also considers legal education to be a priority, he said. Members will write journal articles in order to keep members of the bar, as well as legislators, up to date with the law. The agenda for this coming year states the committee will continue working with the agencies responsible for developing information to be distributed to owners of private property adjacent to federal land. The committee also will help inform land owners concerning their rights to participate in the planning process of the land. 

The committee also plans to prepare educational materials promoting forestry as a sustainable resource in connection with Arbor Day or Earth Day.

"The committee may prepare an analysis of whether or not there should be changes in the laws regarding logging," Beck said. "However, the committee is not involved in the determination of whether or not a section of land should be used for logging."

The American Bar Association is a voluntary association of lawyers divided into sections by subject area. Each section has its own governing body, committees and projects. A member of the association can belong to as many sections as interest the member or as apply to his or her practice.

"My appointment to the committee is so recent that I haven't formed my plans on what I would like to do with this committee," Beck said. "After the first meeting [Oct. 15 in North Carolina], it will be easier to see what is possible."

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SPC Concerts Presents

**The Freddy Jones Band***

Widespread Panic

Wednesday, September 17
Shryock Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Reserved seating tickets $17.50
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@ Central Ticket Office

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TAMARA L. MEO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Facing the pressures to try different things was a concern for Darryl Hardy as he prepared to go away to college, although he began tasting alcohol before attending SIUC.

Out of curiosity, Hardy, an undecided sophomore from Waukegan, drank his first alcoholic beverage during his senior year of high school after a friend convinced him that it tasted good. He drank a bit of a blueberry wine cooler, vodka with cranberry juice and rum with Coke for the first time.

"I told my friend I didn't like it, but it was one of those things where I wanted to see how it was," said Hardy.

A lot of people have told me it's good for you and use drugs hard to resist. I just have my own mind," "Use your mind; think right, and you'll be all right," Hardy said he also has rejected peer pressure several times that will pressure by thinking for himself. He said he has refused offers to smoke marijuana and drink alcohol.

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Vincent Carilli Jr., assistant director for New Student and Family/Parent Programs, said that when making the transition from high school to college, students will be faced with numerous decisions that will change them for the rest of their lives.

Carilli said people who allow themselves to be pressured into doing things want to be a part of the in-crowd.

"I have the opportunity to work with students for 10 years, and peer pressure is something we all deal with," he said. "(Students) are concerned with having to act or speak a certain way, to belong to a group."

Peer pressure has an effect on people's lives and can be negative or positive, Carilli said.

"A person can pressure someone to go to class, or the opposite — to rob a store," Carilli said.

"Sometimes it's the social organization we belong to, and sometimes it relates to more personal things like religion."

Although James Harris, a junior in electrical engineering from Chicago, says he has not succumbed to peer pressure, he has pressured friends to participate in illegal activities.

"The people I taught how to do it started telling me, 'Come on, man, make this quick money,' but I knew the consequences of it," he said.

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south pedestrian overpass, provides power to main-line feeders 1 and 2, which supply the steam plant.

"A modernization of equipment is what it is," Sheppard said, "to receive the new wires and types of things they're (the University) going to be putting in.

Haake said the outages were scheduled to be completed during the summer break, but the University needed to test its boilers during that time.

"We couldn't do it this summer because we were scheduled to be doing testing on the boilers in the steam plant," Haake said, "and when they test the boilers they have to be under maximum load.

"If we were shutting down all systems on campus, we wouldn't have that steam demand, so we wouldn't know where to go with all the steam we'd be generating," Haake said the University wanted to delay the outage until school started.

Specifically, he said, he would like to see the men's basketball program return to the national spotlight.

Hart talked with University administrators before making his decision. In a meeting with Chancellor Donald Beggs, the two spoke candidly about the possibility of a candidacy. Hart said no one demanded he stay with SIUC.

"Nobody said, 'Please stay,'" Hart said. "Actually, he (Beggs) said, 'Do you really want to do this?' and I had to say no."

"I want to be athletic director."
Doll hammered by top 10 record

BARBIE GIRL: Danish band hits charts with party-image parody.

WASHINGTON POST

Just when you thought it was safe, there's a new Barbie craze. It's not a fancy motor home, Corvette or a personal assistant. It's a hit song.

"Barbie Girl," by the Danish group Aqua, a catchy bubblegum pop tune that appeals to the adult male fanatics of the past, has just blown in. Washington's Z-104, Baltimore's WFZQ and several other stations are playing the single.

JoJo Morales, night discjockey on Z-104, says "It's the number one most requested record on the radio station so far this year." Wishing for it, and I've got 50- and down for it. The 18-to-24-year-old listeners are turning to the radio to hear the "Clueless"-type character. The little girls are jumping up and down for it. The 18- to-24-year-old Crucible addict is turning to the radio to be with the "Clueless"-type character.

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Redskins’ Davis eager to leave punching incident behind him

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—For six months, the Washington Redskins didn’t have anyone who worked harder or improved more than Stephen Davis. Beginning in the coldest days of last winter, he lifted weights, ran sprints and studied game films. He attended every minicamp practice through April, May and June, and by the time training camp began, he had convinced coaches he deserved a chance to play in his second NFL season.

Everyone from Coach Norv Turner to running back Terry Allen raved about his potential and his work ethic, and Turner said Davis would sub occasionally for Allen and play alongside him at other times.

Rams’ back keeps Vermeil’s faith

The Washington Post

Dick Vermeil’s first major decision as coach of the St. Louis Rams was to stick with running back Lawrence Phillips. So far, it has been one of his best. Vermeil kept Phillips despite the history of trouble, probation and jail for violating probation rules, and the incident of punching a teammate in a domestic-violence case that angered coaches and teammates and infuriated fans.

Vermeil is committed to the player, with his motor going.

“Phillips is a good person, but he certainly can’t say Vermeil hasn’t given him a chance,” said Margaret Montgomery, who has been a center for the Rams since 1992.

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Agassi falls to 13th seed Rafter

DEUCE: Double-fault to lose opening serve set tone for Agassi.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Andre Agassi took his leave of the U.S. Open early Wednesday morning, reluctant as ever to abandon center stage.

At nearly 1 a.m., an exhausted and crestfallen Agassi watched as 13th-seeded Patrick Rafter of Australia put away a backhand volley and put him out of the tournament, 6-7 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3.

"I made my choices," said Agassi, who was unseeded here. "I didn't serve well and I didn't return well. He's playing too well to allow me to get away with that. Certainly, it's disappointing. I didn't start off sharp from the get-go. I just love to play against those players that it's pretty tough to come back from first.

Agassi was unseeded in 1994 when he defeated five seeded players to win. This year, Rafter was the first seeded player Agassi had faced through four rounds.

Agassi drew more attention from the fans during one of New York's fabled rowdy night matches. Much of the crowd at the Arthur Ashe Stadium had left after the first of the night's matches, but the few thousand who remained in the huge stadium were eager to watch tennis.

Agassi was clearly an eager and intense participant, but all of his motivation and desire could not withstand Rafter and his potent serve-and-volley game.

Agassi countered with his fast-topspin but somewhat weakened baseline game. Injuries and a drop in motivation have kept Agassi off the top three up there, Daugherty said.

"I think the most important thing is injuries and a drop in motivation have kept Agassi off the top three up there if we play at all like we're capable of," Daugherty added.

Skilled man said a solid finish is valuable to the team's morale. "I think the most important thing is getting our season off to a good start," Skilled man said. "We'd like to think we could finish near the top. Just getting the season off to a good start and getting some good numbers would be a big thing for this tournament."
Return of six top players raises hopes for golf team

FORE: Captains Skillman and Smith finished in Top 10 in last year's MVC tourney.  

Ryan Keith  
Sports Editor

SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty knew right off that the team had a factor when her team traveled to Illinois State University Monday to open the fall schedule. The Salukis are coming off a disappointing fifth place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships last season. Captains Lisa Skillman and Betty Ann Smith return this fall. Daugherty hopes to have talented freshmen Heather Henles and Molly Hudgins in her lineup. The team was looking forward to the start of the fall season.

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to be a leader, and I'm going to work just as hard or maybe even harder to give them a reason to keep working with me."  

Redshirt freshman setter Kathy Dulle said Halladay's leadership gives the team a mental and physical boost.

"Erika is the captain — we look to her for leadership, and she makes us smile," Dulle said. "If you're feeling down, you can't play up to your potential."

While Halladay is striving to make the most out of her final season, the injury-prone Eggers said though she will miss volleyball, she needs time away from the game.

Eggers has suffered from various injuries ranging from back problems, ankle sprain and shoulder surgery.

"I've had injuries every year," Eggers said. "My body has taken its toll, it needs a rest. Every time I get to my high point, where I feel that I'm ready to play and help my team, something usually happens."

With Eggers' 10 years of playing experience, beginning in junior high, it will be a little bit of revenge for them. It was kind of unexpected, and we weren't very happy about that."

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Senior duo leads SIUC spikers

GUIDANCE:
Holladay and Eggers provide leadership for newcomers.

SHANDRA RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC volleyball team captain Enka Holladay says the absence of a professional volleyball league makes her senior year even more important. Holladay, who transferred to SIUC after playing two seasons at Eastern Kentucky University, opened her senior season by garnering All-Americans honors at the Cardinal-Nike Fall Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., last weekend.

Coach Sonya Locke said she was not surprised by Holladay's efforts over the course of the tournament. "Holladay worked really hard physically this summer and came back in great shape," she said. "I think that when it's time for someone to step up she's one that has the potential to do that."

By starting her final season on such a positive note, Holladay hopes to continue her efforts as well as encourage teammates. "I think you want your last season to be the best," she said. "I have

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Saluki runner sets example for team

HONORS: Senior Larsen named to All-MVC Academic Team last year.

COBIE CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Excelling in academics and persevering in athletics are traits that senior Rain Larsen brings to the SIUC women's cross-country team. A good student-athlete often is considered a coach's dream, and coach Don DeNoon has found that dream in Larsen. Last season Larsen was named to the all-Missouri Valley Conference Academic Team with a 3.3 overall grade-point average. "She gets the job done when her assignments are due, so she doesn't have to worry about looking over her shoulder to catch up on her homework," DeNoon said.

Larsen is the lone senior on a young team, but being on her own is not new territory. In high school, she was the only participant to run cross country at Vincennes High School, where she recorded two top-15 finishes in the Illinois High School Meet this junior and senior year.

As the only senior on the team, Larsen has brought to the leadership role tough determination and a competitive work ethic. "Raina leads by example with her aggressive running style," sophomore Jenny Monaco said. "She is very determined. The other runners keep on her tail and try to keep up. If you stay with her, you are doing well."

Part of the leadership role for Larsen this season will be pushing the young freshmen runners to have their best season yet. "I tell them to have fun and not to be nervous," Larsen said. "Just go..."