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Daily Egyptian

August
Tuesday
1995
22

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 2, 24 pages



Michael J. DeSisti — The Daily Egyptian

Line dancing: University Bookstore employee, Tami Carson, a senior in accounting from Carrier Mills, checks out Ken Van Stone after purchasing his textbooks Monday afternoon. See related story, page 3.

Algae gives city water bad taste

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

City officials said Carbondale's water supply recently saw a jump in algae levels which will not make the water unsafe to consume, but may give it a taste and odor that some people may not like.

Colleen Ozment, superintendent of the City Central Laboratory, said algae growth at Cedar Lake, the source of Carbondale's water, has increased because of the area's recent heat wave.

She said the water temperature at Cedar Lake is up to 87 degrees at a depth of 15 feet. The normal temperature at this level is about 78 degrees.

Ozment said the city started adjusting water treatment about a week ago after daily tests at the water plant showed the increased growth.

She said the increased algae level will not affect everyone, and some people may not notice a difference. But others may find the taste and smell unpleasant.

John Stahl, an associate zoology professor at SIUC, said most algae is not toxic and that it is "pretty

see ALGAE, page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says: Can't drink the water? Drink more beer.

Too young, no fun

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new University committee is focusing on alternative weekend entertainment for students too young to enter bars, but funding for many proposed events has not yet been found.

The Late Nite programming committee, comprised of University and

student organization representatives, met for the first time during the summer and developed the Late Nite with SIUC program. The program is designed to organize non-alcoholic activities involving 18 and 19-year-old students in response to a city ordinance raising the bar entry age to 20.

See FUNDS, page 7

SIUC student carjacked at gun point, paralyzed

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Unlike thousands of his classmates, one SIUC student will not be returning to Carbondale this semester due to a random act of violence.

Maximilian Hall was shot in the neck on Aug. 8 during a robbery attempt which took place while he and some friends were in his car in Romeoville.

Hall's sister, Jo Chikko, said Hall, a junior in construction

technology from Romeoville, is now a quadriplegic because of the damage the bullet did to his spinal cord, but the seriousness of his condition is uncertain.

"They shot him and left him lying in the street," Chikko said. "He can't talk because of the damage to his vocal cords, his spine was severed and he doesn't remember anything at all about what happened."

Chikko said Hall spends his days in the hospital listening to the Grateful Dead.

"He's a deadhead. He listens to them everyday," she said.

"He watched the whole Grateful Dead concert on television on Saturday."

Chikko said what Hall really needs now is support from his friends here at SIUC to help him come to grips with what has happened.

Mike DeMattei and Greg Walker, two of Hall's instructors, said Hall is a "180 degree student" who became a team player after a rough first semester.

see SHOOTING, page 7

INSIDE

Sports



Ex-Saluki baseball coach Itchy Jones recalls past memory of Hall of Fame outfielder Micky Mantle. page 24

Campus

Summer intern gains professional experience while meeting celebrity performers. page 3

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Weather

Today: Sunny



High . . . 89
Low . . . 65

Tomorrow: Sunny



High . . . 86
Low . . . 64



Violet Schrage — The Daily Egyptian

Who done it?: Unsuspecting sophomore Henry Kim, a photography major from Homewood, discusses his car being towed from a parking space outside Warren Hall with SIUC Police Sergeant Frank Ewaldi. More than 20 cars were towed early Monday morning.

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Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3
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Intro. to Criminal Behavior AJ 290-3*
Policing in America AJ 306-3*
Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3
Criminal Procedure AJ 408-3*
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Insurance FIN 310-3

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Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3
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Soviet Civ. RUSS 470-3 (in English)*
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Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2

*Television Course (Fall & Spring only)
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§Course under preparation, check for availability
Not offered for graduate credit

Newsraps

World

SUICIDE BOMBER KILLS FIVE, PROTESTS SPARKED — JERUSALEM—A suicide bombing killed five people and sparked anti-government protests Monday, but Israeli and Palestinian leaders vowed to keep pushing toward agreement on their peace plans. Showing that the Palestinian terror attacks will not deter him, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin pledged the peace talks with Palestinians will resume promptly after burial of the victims. In the past, he has suspended the talks for long periods after such bombings.

RULING PARTY SLAMMED; DIRTY DEAL EXPOSED — MEXICO CITY—The ruling political party here suffered a major blow just 24 hours after changing its national leadership, as Mexico's attorney general announced he will subpoena state party leaders in Tabasco on charges they spent far in excess of legal limits to win disputed elections last November. Attorney General Antonio Lozano indicated his investigators have documented opposition charges that the equivalent of \$65 million was deposited and withdrawn from Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) accounts during the campaign.

RUSSIANS BOMB CHECHENS; FORCE EVACUATION — MOSCOW—The shaky peace in Chechnya disintegrated further Monday when Russian troops shelled a police station in Argun to dislodge rebel Chechens holed up inside. The skirmish was the second incident of heavy fighting in Chechnya in the past week and was seen as more evidence of how the Chechen rebel fighters increasingly have become factionalized.

Nation

COMMUTER CRASHES NEAR ATLANTA, TWO DEAD — A commuter plane crashed and broke up into parts Monday afternoon southwest of Atlanta, killing two people and injuring 27. Some passengers ran from the wreckage with their clothes on fire. Officials would not speculate Monday night on the cause of the crash of Atlantic Southeast Airlines Flight 529 from Atlanta to Gulfport, Miss. Flight 529—a twin-engine, turboprop Embraer 120—left Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport about 12:28 p.m. for Gulfport, with 26 passengers and three crew members.

DEFENSE ARGUES FUHRMAN MAIN LINK TO SCENE — LOS ANGELES—The defense insists former police detective Mark Fuhrman is the pivotal witness in the O.J. Simpson murder trial. Believe him, and a bloody glove and a blood-stained Bronco link the celebrity defendant to the crimes. Doubt him, and the case crumbles. The prosecution disputes that view, arguing that there is much other evidence to prove Simpson's guilt. But lost in the fray is just what kind of man Fuhrman really is.

EIGHT PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO SLAVERY CHARGES — LOS ANGELES—Eight alleged operators of a suburban garment sweatshop that authorities believe forced Thai immigrants to work in slave-like conditions pleaded not guilty Monday to charges that they concealed and harbored more than 70 illegal immigrants. The eight defendants, all Thai nationals who officials believe are illegal immigrants themselves, are being held without bail. They will make their next appearance Monday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles to set a trial date. Lawyers for the defendants said after the brief court session that their clients are bewildered by the array of out-of-court allegations hurled against them by state and federal authorities. Based on statements by the 72 workers, who were freed during a government raid Aug. 2 and are now serving as material witnesses, authorities believe the defendants held the workers under armed guard for years.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The front page photo with the "They're back!" story of the August 21 issue of the *Daily Egyptian* incorrectly identified sophomore Scott Blakeman. The subject is Justin Bliss who was helping his sister move into her dorm.

In the August 21 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*, "COBA creates page" incorrectly said that students would be able to register for classes directly on screen. Students cannot register for classes, they can receive advisement about registration from the Internet program though.

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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Three injured; CIPS electric pole hits building



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY HUGH D. HUGHES

A CIPS worker evaluates the damage to Forest Hall by an electrical pole that was struck by a dump truck driven by Duke Wolsley Saturday.

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Forest Hall residents woke up to what one tenant said looked like the Fourth of July when live electrical wires struck the ground sending fire and red sparks into the air.

Duke Wolsley, of Hurst, backed into a CIPS pole at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 19 causing the pole and wires to fall into Forest Hall at 820 W. Freeman St. causing \$1,000 in property damage. The Carbondale Police said that Wolsley's vision was obstructed by a bush.

Wolsley, a dump truck driver, was backing into an alley behind Forest Hall when his truck struck the pole, knocking it through two rooms on the second floor.

Shih-Wen Lin, 22, of Forest Hall said the pole landed in her room.

"The house started to shake, then the whole window just fell on top of me while I was sleeping," she said. "After I got up and looked, the whole window frame looked distorted and twisted."

Live electrical wires were torn from the pole as it fell, burning holes in two cars parked below.

The wires also fell onto Wolsley's truck, trapping him for two hours until the Carbondale Fire Department could clear them

"The house started to shake, then the whole window just fell on top of me while I was sleeping."

Shih-Wen Lin
Forest Hall resident

away. The incident caused electricity to go out in a two block area according to Carbondale Police.

Hugh D. Hughes, the owner of Forest Hall, said the power failure made things uncomfortable.

"We were out of electricity until 8:00 that night, and with the heat we really needed the air conditioning," he said.

Three residents were taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where they were treated for minor injuries. Hughes paid for a hotel room for the three residents until the repairs could be made on their rooms.

Cripps Bend restraining order extended to Aug. 28

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Local environmentalists are working to permanently stop the cutting in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest following an extension on a temporary restraining order.

The reason for the extension, according to Cathleen Tracy of the Student Environmental Center, is that Benton Judge Phil Gilbert doesn't want to come to a conclusion too quickly.

"He Judge Gilbert is still trying

to research documents about the Indiana hat and the Cripps Bend area and he didn't want to make any rash decisions about logging in Cripps Bend," Tracy said.

A decision in the case is expected on Aug. 29, following the expiration of the temporary restraining order extension on Aug. 28.

The case originated when environmentalist William Kronin filed a lawsuit claiming an environmental impact assessment performed in Shawnee was done incorrectly. The lawsuit states that the Forest Service did not follow United States Fish and Wildlife Service guidelines dur-

ing the cutting.

Stanley Curtis, owner of Carbondale Veneer, said his company will continue logging if the judge rules in favor of the forest service. If the ruling is for Kronin, he said his company will not harvest the trees and the land will be left alone.

"My opinion is we should have the timber sale," Curtis said.

Jim Reh, activist and board member of Heartwood, an environmental group, said the Forest Service was supposed to send people out to the site and look for the 2,000 nationally endangered Indiana hats,

which use the forest as a summer habitat. "They (the Forest Service) haven't used qualified personnel or methods," Reh said.

"I'm not opposed to all logging," Reh said. "I do believe in using wood." He also said he is opposed to the direct competition the logging is causing with landowners.

"I'm opposed to the arrogance of people thinking the only way the forests can survive is by screwing them up," Reh said.

Holly Harris, member of the SIUC Student Environmental Center and Shawnee Earth First said she and other environmental-

ists appreciate the decision.

"It's positive to be given an extension of the restraining order. What he'll (Gilbert) do on the 29th, I don't know," Harris said.

Prior to the restraining order being extended, protesters stayed at Cripps Bend educating the public on logging and the area and giving tours.

Jan Wilder-Thomas, member of the Shawnee Defense Fund, said during the protest, she and others wanted to make citizens aware of the logging in the forest.

see SHAWNEE, page 7

Shorter lines expected as students prepare for class

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The parking lot is packed, a maze of people all the University Bookstore and Woody Hall is on most students' lists of places to stop. But this year its anxiety of back-to-school line has not been so bad, SIUC students say.

Michael Barrett, graduate student in a clinical education and development from Lombard, said he walked into the Bursar's Office and was surprised to see no lines.

"In years past, the Bursar was filled with people," Barrett said. "I even popped a dollar in the meter expecting to be here awhile."

Norma Swinford, supervisor of deposits, said the lines are shorter because SIUC direct lending services have taken effect.

Direct lending services credits loan money into the student's account and any credit balance is sent to the student in the form of a check.

"People have to wait hardly any time at all," Swinford said.

Nicole Cody, a graduate student in communication disorders from Marion, said lines to buying a parking decal were not as

bad as last year. "I only had to wait in line for about 30 minutes which isn't as bad as in the past," Cody said.

The lines in the parking division are shorter because of different procedure and the extension of the expiration date of decals, according to Patty Thompson, cashier IV in civil service.

"It's the same process as it has always been, but it moves faster because we have check stations where we can get the information through quicker," Thompson said.

"Also, we extended the date and all 95 decals are good until Sept. 30 and from now on will expire on Sept. 30, giving students time to settle in before they have to worry about getting a new decal."

The University Bookstore has prevented long lines this year because of a new computer system and better organization, according to Jim Skiersch, director of University Bookstore.

"Our new computer system is much quicker," Skiersch said. "We also have nine registers running. There will only be five or six people in line all day long."

Student makes celebrity contacts, gains experience in summer internship

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Lionel Martin arrived at his radio internship this past summer, he said he knew that he would come in contact with some celebrities, but not to the extent that he would bump elbows with some of the biggest names in hip-hop and rap.

Martin, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, interned at WJBT, "The Beat" in Jacksonville, Fla., the biggest radio station in Jacksonville, and the third biggest in Florida.

While interning, Martin said he "kicked it" with the likes of Shaba Rank, Immature, Fabu, Notorious B.I.G., Brandy, Da Brat, and MC Hammer.

"The most amazing thing about meeting these people was that no one acted like big stars or no one was big headed," Martin said. "They acted just like average people."

Martin worked in the promotions department, in which his responsibilities included booking and catering to musical and comedic performers from around the country.

From eating lunch with Keith Murry to driving around with MC Hammer, Martin said he made some fabulous connections.

"Keith Murry gave me his home address, his number, and his pager



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY LIONEL MARTIN

Lionel Martin, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, (third from left) poses with the group Kut-klose, one of many hip-hop and rap artists he met while interning at WJBT in Jacksonville, Fla.

number," Martin said. "And Fabu told me to come to Detroit and hang out."

WJBT is divided into four sections: country, top 40, urban, and the oldies, the section he was involved in at first.

"They saw that I wasn't having too much fun in the oldies department, and they moved me to the urban department," Martin said.

Though Martin's main duty was promotions, he said he also had

other responsibilities, such as a radio show every Thursday called "Joke Off" where listeners called in and told their best jokes. Martin would then judge them as good or bad. On Sundays, Martin would do live broadcasts from the beach.

Martin said from the moment he arrived he was treated very well, not like an intern at all, which he said was a big surprise.

see INTERNSHIP, page 7

Daily Egyptian

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Mass Transit well received at SIUC

NEARLY TEN YEARS AFTER THE IDEA WAS born, SIUC can now boast it has the Saluki Express transit system. The DE applauds the efforts of student government and the SIUC students, who through their persistence have brought this mass transit system from a vision to a reality.

The system is a welcomed addition to the previously inadequate transit option of taxicabs. For the large population of wheel chair users at SIUC, the service provides mechanical lifts to increase their ability to get around town.

It will provide a valuable mode of transportation for those who don't own a car or a bike. It's up to the intended users of the system to insure its future.

SIUC'S \$714,932 ONE-YEAR CONTRACT WITH the Beck Bus Corp. of Mt. Vernon is renewable for the next four years. But renewal will depend on whether the targeted population takes advantage of their gift. Bored? Go ride the Saluki Express. It's free with a student ID. Or fifty cents without one. This transit system did tack on an additional \$25 to the cost of student fees at this institution. Nobody ever saw the money physically fly-out of their wallets, but it did cost us.

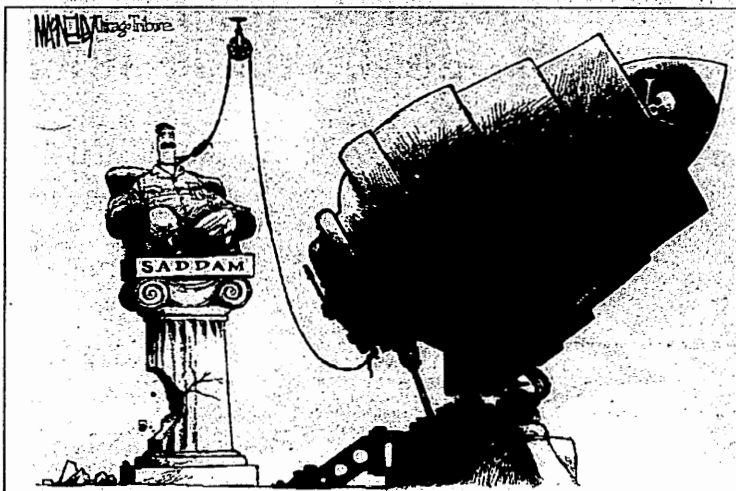
Eight bus routes will run seven days a week beginning at around 7:30 a.m. and running until 9:30 p.m. except for Friday and Saturday when routes will extend until 2:30 a.m. The potential benefits of the late hour routes will be a decrease in the number of assaults against women as well as a notable decrease in alcohol related traffic incidents.

It may be new for some of the older Salukis to ride a bus to and from the strip, but it should become a habit for them— especially those frequenting Carbondale's night life. Saluki youth should adopt the system as their only mode of transportation besides their feet when they hit the strip or a party. The bus will return us to our dwellings when our ride has gone home with someone else.

The overworked cab system of years past received a reprieve last year when a second cab company joined Carbondale. The cheers are still being heard from all those who spent countless hours in wait for their personal chauffeur. Waiting will be reduced from minutes to nothing as bus drivers accustom themselves to new routes and mechanized wheelchair lift operations.

THE IDEA FOR MASS TRANSIT HAD BEEN doused after referendums during 1986, '88 and '93, keeping the wheels from rolling. According to SIUC President John Guyon, it was crucial for those planning the project to determine the necessity of such a system for our school. Mass transit is an ideal good for our campus community and especially those who can't travel in any other fashion. Let the amount of riders reflect the way we appreciate this move to a mass transit campus.

SO BEFORE YOU STEP OUT ONTO THE ICY tundra this winter on the walk to school, contemplate the bus. When your buddies moan there is nothing to do in this town, go take a ride on the express and see where it goes. Had one too many to get behind the wheel? Save a life, use the bus, we paid for it, and we'd like to keep it.



Commentary

No room in military for sexism

Speaking for myself only, I offer the view of a career soldier in regards to something personally disturbing. In that last monastery of male chauvinism, The Citadel, certain of its trainees have recently been posting on network TV in celebration of an effective expulsion of that institution's lone female. There is a point relating to modern army training that might be clarified, and a fundamental moral that demands articulation.

There are techniques that enable troops to continue to function aggressively in a hot desert, which basically involve forcing troops to drink unnaturally large quantities of water. The method is risky and is difficult to enforce. It is only when the leaders face punishment

if their troops became heat casualties that the technique is effective. It is now standard military doctrine that the effectiveness of soldiers in hot weather is the inexcusable responsibility of their leaders, and the trainers in the Citadel certainly understand this.

The Citadel leaders who managed to break down their female trainee excuse themselves by claiming the freedom to be sexist. It is generally legal, although ugly, for an individual to be prejudiced. In this case, however, the bigotry of The Citadel is no harmless disease. It is injurious to many outside its cloisters, and is illegal for good reason. Most graduates of The Citadel become officers in the United States Army, where there

is no place for sexual harassment, or racial discrimination, or a doctrine of separate but equal. The many women of this army that I have had the honor to work with have been effective, professional soldiers, and some have been outstanding leaders. Some have been veterans of America's wars, from Laos to Desert Storm. How can Citadel graduates look these their sister soldiers in the eye?

Prejudice hurts people, and not only those on the receiving end. Those who indulge in bigotry are unworthy of respect, and to condone their dishonorable behavior shame us all.

James D. May,

SIUC alumnus

Over-consumption cause of deficit

The Washington Post

Americans continue to buy more than they earn, and to consume more than they produce. That, unfortunately, is the basic significance of the June trade deficit.

The Clinton administration has been trying to do a little cheerleading, pointing out that so far this year American exports are up. True, but imports are up somewhat more.

The broad pattern is one of large and continuous international deficits since the early 1980s, peaking in 1987, declining for several years and now, since 1991, rising strongly again.

These deficits represent habits of borrowing and spending that seem to have become entrenched during the past two decades, shared by government, private business and individual households.

It's a striking departure from American behavior earlier and is apparently related to other deep changes in the economy, and in

values, that took place in the 1970s.

People sometimes debate whether these international trade deficits make any practical difference. They certainly do, although not immediately. The effects are gradual—and that's why they don't attract much excitement in a political system that's tuned to crises.

This country was the world's largest creditor 15 years ago, earning more than \$30 billion a year on its foreign investments—a comfortable contribution to the American standard of living. But since then the United States has become the world's largest debtor and last year, for the first time since 1914, the net flow of investment income was outward to the foreigners who have been lending Americans the money to finance those trade deficits.

More important, the constant trade deficits are eroding the credit of the United States as the rest of the world judges it. This country is still the richest in the world, and its credit is still

strong—but not as strong as it used to be.

In recent days the administration has been celebrating its successful operations on the foreign-exchange markets to push up the American dollar. But the long-term trend for the dollar is still downward. Those trade deficits exert a constant pressure.

In Congress there's a growing uneasiness over these deficits and their impact on the dollar. It's not clear how greatly tax changes alone can influence American habits of spending and saving—or which changes would be most effective. But the inclination to experiment is rising.

The trade deficits, and what they say about chronic over-consumption—and under-investment in this country, are going to be a central issue in the coming congressional debate about the income tax.

This Editorial appeared in Monday's Washington Post

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
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National security insured by cutting bloated nuclear stock

By Michael Krepon
Special to the L.A. Times

Republican drums are beating on Capitol Hill to kill the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and to deploy missile defenses nationwide. Again, the arms-control community is up in arms, claiming that even the Clinton administration's limited plans for missile defenses will kill prospects for strategic arms reductions. Sound familiar?

We've had this knockdown, drag-out debate twice before, first when the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty was negotiated during the Nixon administration, then after President Reagan proposed the Strategic Defense Initiative. Both debates retarded nuclear-arms reductions without producing any effective defenses. The best way to avoid another such no-win debate is to quit playing by the zero-sum rules imposed by the contenders. We need drastic cuts in nuclear arsenals, and we need missile defenses that work. In truth, we can't have one without the other."

"We need drastic cuts in nuclear arsenals, and we need missile defenses that work. In truth, we can't have one without the other."

Michael Krepon
President of the Henry L. Stimson Center

ingly difficult. The biggest irony in all this is that many arms-control and defense enthusiasts have joined in common cause, thereby reinforcing each other's diametrically opposed positions. For their quite separate reasons, both have concluded that no U.S.-Russian agreement on theater missile defenses is better than the guidelines now under discussion. The probable result: The drastic, long-term reduction of the nuclear threat that both sides want could become impossible to achieve.

Despite Russia's economic straits and the now universal recognition that strategic arsenals are bloated beyond rational need, many arms-control enthusiasts continue to argue that offensive cuts and defensive deployments are an

may now seal START II's fate. The Kremlin may still see the wisdom of reducing its bloated nuclear arsenal, but is likely to do so in ways that save money and provide insurance against the ABM Treaty's demise. If so, START II's biggest benefits—eliminating multiple-warhead, land-based missiles and facilitating even deeper cuts—will be lost.

If we free ourselves from the theology of the two sides, several conclusions naturally follow. To begin with, the ABM Treaty is not a Cold War relic. Instead, it is the key to steep reductions in nuclear arsenals that are a prerequisite for effective defenses.

Steep reductions can be carried out by START II or by less formal guidelines. Either way, the ABM Treaty is the guarantor and facilitator of drastic cuts. It serves as a safety net against a free fall in U.S.-Russian relations. Remove it, and many equations change for the worse.

To kill the ABM Treaty in order to facilitate missile defenses will make effective defenses immensely harder to achieve while short-circuiting deep cuts in nuclear forces. If we're smart and if Moscow is sensible, we can have the ABM Treaty, drastic cuts and effective theater missile defenses—as long as we defer plans for continental defenses.

Why push technology and money away from where the real threat lies, toward a far less serious but more intractable problem? The first priority now is learning how to intercept short-range missiles. Next comes the problem of defending against intermediate-range missiles, which are possessed by a few states, most notably North Korea. Then comes the problem of defending against intercontinental missiles that might be launched accidentally or without authorization.

Despite the best efforts of defense enthusiasts, strategic vulnerability would exist even in the absence of the ABM Treaty, because Moscow will continue to have the means to destroy the United States. Rather than fighting this problem, a far wiser approach calls for drastic reductions in Russian and U.S. nuclear arsenals while phasing in theater defenses. This can be accomplished—but only as a cooperative enterprise with Moscow.

Michael Krepon is the president of the Henry L. Stimson Center

either/or proposition. Groups such as the Arms Control Association contend that theater defenses will gut the ABM Treaty and jeopardize the ratification and implementation of the second strategic arms-reduction treaty, now languishing in the Russian Duma. But U.S. theater defense programs were not part of the Duma's opposition to START II until the U.S. arms-control community made this a "cause celebre." One year after the ABM Treaty demarcation talks began, the Kremlin started to link arms reductions to missile defenses.

Many in the U.S. arms-control community even oppose the U.S. Army's favorite program—the theater high-altitude area defense system, or THAAD—that the Kremlin is prepared to accept. To contend that THAAD violates or gravely threatens the ABM Treaty is to confuse the treaty's purposes with its practical effect: The treaty's preamble measures its worth in terms of deep cuts, not by its continued imposition of strategic vulnerability.

Limited THAAD deployments cannot possibly protect urban centers against even a small fraction of the Russian arsenal, which is why treaty foes want 22 THAAD sites, in addition to national missile defenses. Their impulse to transform the administration's limited-defense proposal into a frontal assault against the ABM Treaty

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Calendar

• TOMORROW

— Meetings —

DIVERS: DISCOVER, sponsored by the Egyptian Divers August 23 in Pullman 21 at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Amy at 529-2840.

GAYS, LESBIANS, Bisexuals & Friends will have a general meeting Wed. August 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the GLBF office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

For more information call Heath at 453-5151.

• UPCOMING

— Advisement —

APPOINTMENTS CAN BE made for spring class advisement at College of Education in Wham 122. Appointments for seniors can be made starting at 8 a.m. Monday Sept. 18. Appointments for juniors can be made starting at 8 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 19.

Appointments for freshmen and sophomores can be made starting at 8 a.m. on Wednesday Sept. 20.

Advertisement for a student organization or service, featuring a graphic and text.

ABC apologizes; tobacco companies drop libel suits

The Washington Post
The American Broadcasting Co. Monday night publicly apologized to two large tobacco companies for allegations the network made last year about the ways they control nicotine levels in cigarettes.
In response to the rare public apology, both Philip Morris Cos. and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. dropped their libel suits against ABC. Philip Morris had sought \$10 billion in damages, Reynolds, which sued after Philip Morris, sought an unspecified award.
"We now agree that we should not have reported that Philip Morris and Reynolds add significant amounts of nicotine from outside sources," the company said in a lengthy statement read by anchor Diane Sawyer on the evening news broadcast.

ABC agreed to read the statement during its "Monday Night Football" program Monday night and on Thursday's "Day One" program, where the allegations were made.

ABC also agreed to pay all attorneys' fees, costs and out-of-pocket litigation expenses that Philip Morris incurred in connection with the lawsuit. Neither side would disclose the amount involved, but it could easily run into the millions of dollars.

The settlement of the bitter defamation suits comes at a crucial moment for the tobacco industry, as the Food and Drug Administration prepares to regulate tobacco products to curb smoking by minors.

That move has sparked intense political controversy but has also been called the most important public health initiative of the Clinton administration by anti-tobacco advocates.

The revelations contained in internal industry documents and produced during congressional hearings last year have also given rise to a new wave of lawsuits against the tobacco industry.

Almost everyone with a stake in the tobacco debate offered an interpretation of the day's events.
Since the beginning of the controversy, the two sides in the lawsuits appeared to be talking about very different broadcasts and it was no different Monday.

Philip Morris focused on allegations that the company artificially spikes or "fortifies" its cigarettes with nicotine.

Though the broadcast never stated directly that the companies add more nicotine than is present in natural tobacco leaf, the tobacco company contended loudly that it did not do so.

Philip Morris claimed a major victory.

"Members of the anti-smoking industry quickly jumped on the 'spiking' charge as a rallying cry in their crusade against tobacco," said Charles R. Wall, senior vice president and deputy general counsel of Philip Morris.

"Now, it will be interesting to see if they too offer an apology or whether they pretend the issue never existed."

In an interview, Wall said that since the FDA regulatory push "was based on in large measure the charges on the 'Day One' broadcast," then "I think it will have an effect—it should have an effect"—both on the regulatory plan and on the mounting number of lawsuits against the industry.

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Dangerous Minds (R)
Mon-Thur (8:40) 7:55 10:05
A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG)
Mon-Thur (8:45) 7:50 9:00
Babe (TV)
Mon-Thur (8:50) 7:55 9:00
Bushwhacked (PG-13)
Mon-Thur (8:55) 8:00 10:00
Nine Months (PG-13)
Mon-Thur (9:35) 7:40 9:45
First Knight (PG-13)
Mon-Thur (9:00) 7:35 10:10
Apollo 13 (PG)
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Carnival CRAZINESS

Shooting

continued from page 1

"These students are very questionable when entering the (construction) program, but change their attitude 180 degrees in one year's time," they said.

Hall is a member of the Associated General Contractors (AGC) of America and the National Association of Homebuilders and helped to renovate buildings for

local non-profit organizations.

Hall helped renovate the Women's Center in Carbondale and the Williamson County Crisis Center in Herrin. He also helped build an observation stand in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

"Max is a student that we, as well as SIUC, can be proud of," DeMattei said.

Hall's run-ins with tragedy started when his apartment burned in the Feb. 20 Garden Park Apartments fire that displaced 60 SIUC students, including Hall, but injured none.

Walker and DeMattei said despite losing everything in the fire, Hall managed to tough it out and not get bogged down with the unpleasant after effects of the fire.

Hall is a patient at the Loyola Medical Center, but Chikko said he probably will be transferred to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago in a few weeks.

Anyone wanting to send cards and letters should address the letters to the Loyola Medical Center, 2160 South First Ave., Maywood, Ill. 60153.

Funds

continued from page 1

The committee planned to pool money from its member organizations to finance outdoor concerts, bonfires during football season and comedy acts on campus.

"Everybody is going back to their budgets and seeing how much they can contribute," said Joanne Yantis, University programming coordinator. "We want it to be a quality program, and that's far more costly."

According to the program budget, expenses for fall semester are an estimated \$30,000, with the cost of individual events ranging from \$600 to \$5500 for everything from advertising to security.

The committee will need contributions from outside sources to cover those expenses completely, Yantis said.

Jean Paratore, associate vice pres-

ident of student affairs, said she recently sent a letter to SIUC and city officials giving a listing of events and requesting funding from them as soon as possible.

"We're pressed for time," she said. "Some of these things are acts we have to book."

Paratore said she thought the city would provide some financial support and said Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty is presenting the request to the city council for consideration.

"We're still looking at the alternative right now," Doherty said. "We're very interested in the program."

Doherty said he was most certain the city would contribute around \$3,000 for the first scheduled concert.

SIUC President John Guyon said the University supports the program, but the plans and figures he has seen are only preliminary.

Duane Sherman, undergraduate

student government president who is co-chairing the committee with Paratore, said he is concerned about the funding because he wants the program to continue.

"Our focus is to bridge the gap from what we have now in entertainment to establishing entertainment all students can enjoy," he said.

According to Josh Wiese, student programming committee concerts chair, the Fragile Porcelain Mice and Nitro Jr. will perform Aug. 25 in the free forum area from 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

"I think Fragile is an incredible band, and that will get things going," he said.

Wiese said since the bar entry age increased, younger students have few alternatives, and he hopes the first concert will encourage sponsors to contribute to future events.

"If this one goes off okay, it will be kind of a springboard for next year," he said.

Algae

continued from page 1

unlikely" that there is harmful algae in the Carbondale water supply.

Ozment said most toxic varieties of algae grow in areas that are polluted and that Cedar Lake is not such an area.

Donald Tindell, an associate plant biology professor, said it is not

unnatural for the algae to be in the water.

"It's a normal organism that grows in our lake and is often unnoticed until there's excessive growth," he said.

Officials say this problem is not unique to Carbondale.

"It happens from time to time in any water supply that comes from a lake or reservoir," City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

This is not much consolation to students who notice a bad taste in

the water.

"It tastes bad — severely bad," Tom Beshoar, a junior in forestry from Morris, said.

Ozment said the smell and taste should improve as the city adjusts treatment, but that it may be a few days before the water is back to normal because it takes one to three days for the water already in towers and pipes to be used up.

"People at the water plant said it tastes better already," she said.

Internship

continued from page 3

"It was called the Beat Family," he said. "It was really like one big family."

The road toward this internship was a long journey Martin said. After sending 25 resumes, making

50 phone calls, and bugging the station's general manager, he said he landed the internship.

"Persistence is why I got the intern," he said. "The people at the station said I was the most persistent intern they ever had."

But WJBT was not the only opportunity Martin had for an internship. Both Majic 108 in St. Louis and Def Jam Recordings in New York offered Martin intern-

ships, he said.

"I haven't seen my mother in about two years," he said. "Since she is in Florida, I thought this would be a perfect opportunity to visit her."

Martin said he would love to return to WJBT, but as of now he is still keeping his options open.

"It was worth every minute of my time."

Shawnee

continued from page 3

"We just wanted to maintain a presence, to make a statement that 'we were there.' It's definitely put Cripps Bend in the public eye."

Few protesters remain in the Cripps Bend area, but the environmentalists said when Aug. 29 draws near, it is expected a group of demonstrators will be in the Cripps Bend area until a decision is made.

Another quarrel the environmentalists have against the logging is that it does not allow animals to wander up and down the area without gaps in the forest.

The logging of the forest also affects the migratory songbird population which stops in the forest on the way to Mexico, Harris said. With the cutting of trees, it allows cowbirds to invade the area and push out the songbirds which causes a decline in the songbird population, she said.

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Lifeguards patrol SIUC waters

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Job description: Must be able to act quickly, make good decisions, and be prepared to save people's lives.

Everyone who swims, whether it is in a public or privately owned location, depends on the person who holds the whistle and patrols the water.

"People don't understand that a person's life is in your hands," Lori Johnson, a lifeguard for SIUC, said. "A lot of people say that a lifeguard just sits out in the sun and gets a tan, but it becomes exhausting for us to be out all day in the summer heat."

"A lifeguard must also have good people skills, communicate well and be able to calm patrons down."

Johnson, a junior from Tremont, said lifeguards must be certified to work at the four campus locations: Campus Lake Beach, Pulliam, the Recreation Center and the Campus Boat Docks.

A skills test similar to the Red Cross test is given to prospective lifeguards, which includes diving to the bottom of the 16 ft.



MICHAEL J. DESENI — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC life guard Lori Johnson is responsible for ensuring the safety of swimmers at Campus Lake, the Recreation Center and the campus boat docks.

"People don't understand that a person's life is in your hands."

Lori Johnson
SIUC lifeguard

Recreation Center pool to pick up a brick and treading water with a brick for one minute. A written test is also administered to complete the evaluation.

Johnson said her role as lifeguard is to enforce the rules and ensure the safety of the patrons.

One experience Johnson had while she worked as a lifeguard in her home town was when a little girl who had been practicing swimming in the shallow end decided she could swim in the deep end and jumped off the diving board.

"She wasn't able to swim after she jumped in, and she just looked at me with these big eyes, and I said, 'I'm coming.' She went back to the shallow end after that."

According to Johnson, one of the biggest problems with patrons is that they do not want to wear life jackets while in boats on Campus Lake.

"When we catch people not wearing a life preserver, we have to fine them," she said.

Other responsibilities include attending an in-service training day once a month, where lifeguards practice their backboarding skills. Also scheduled is a once a week swim where a lifeguard will swim two sets of 500 meters under a ten minute time period.

The campus also offers swimming lessons, with private lessons for adults to be made by appointment and a children's swim class scheduled on Saturdays.

Johnson, who has been a lifeguard at SIUC for two years, said during this summer semester, 35 to 40 people filter in daily to the campus lake facilities.

"A lot of people don't realize what nice facilities we have out here," she said. "We have two beach volleyball courts and rake the beach daily to keep it clean."

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Paul Mallory — The Daily Egyptian

Family Tree: Beth Volle (far right), of Chester, enjoys quality time with her two children, Michael (middle), 2, and Katherine, 5, Monday afternoon behind Wham hall.

Democrats assess current Affirmative Action policies; must meet new standards

The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS—At the request of the White House, the Democratic National Committee has initiated a study to determine whether its affirmative action policies meet standards set down by recent Supreme Court decisions and by President Clinton.

Staff members said it is not clear whether the party's affirmative action rules would meet or fail these standards.

According to staff and DNC documents, the party rules now call for the equal distribution of delegates between men and women and require states to have plans with "specific goals and

timetables" to achieve appropriate representations of five groups: blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian Pacific Americans and women.

The goal is to achieve their participation in rough proportion to their participation in each state's Democratic primary.

Although there are no specific quotas for racial and ethnic groups—states must make their "best efforts" to achieve the goals and do not automatically fall into noncompliance if they fail-state delegations to the national convention are supposed to have equal numbers of men and women.

Police Blotter

University Police

■ Joseph J. Cox was arrested on a Williamson County warrant for failure to appear in court August 18. He posted bond and was released.

■ Ian M. Copeland, 19, of Marion, was arrested for underage drinking at 11:06 p.m. August 18. He was released on his own recognizance.

■ An oil-type substance was poured on University parking lot 89 and the area around the Arena between 7 a.m. August 16 and 9 a.m. August 17. The estimated damage was not available.

■ David C. Brox, 19, of Brown Hall, was arrested for domestic battery August 19. He posted bond and was released.

■ A vehicle was stolen from University parking lot 15 at 7:50 a.m. August 18.

■ A 27-year-old female resident of Evergreen Terrace reported her purse was lost or stolen at 12:30 p.m. August 19. The estimated loss was \$470.

■ An unidentified driver struck a parked vehicle in the Faner circle at 1:24 p.m. August 19. The estimated damage is \$500.

■ A theft of over \$300 occurred at 116 Greek Row between 9 a.m. May 12 and 1 p.m. August 15. Police said a 22-year-old male reported a computer and printer missing. The estimated loss is \$1080.

■ Andre S. McDonald was arrested for failure to reduce speed at 11:19 p.m. August 19. Police said he struck a Carbondale Police Department vehicle on the corner of Illinois Avenue and College street.

■ Jeffery R. Zenlick, 19, of Mac Smith, was arrested for unlawful possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia August 20.

■ Deontrae M. Lathan, 18, of Carbondale was arrested for unlawful possession of a firearm and failure to have a gun owner permit. Lathan posted bond and was released.

■ Lana M. Boganich, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol at 11:03 p.m. August 20. Boganich was released on her own recognizance.

■ Scott E. Wozniak, 18, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and unlawful possession of cannabis at 11:03 p.m. August 20. He posted bond and was released.

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University Honors Program continues to expand

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The number of students involved in the SIUC University Honors Program has more than quadrupled during the past eight years, according to program director Frederick Williams.

Williams is a SIUC history professor who has been involved with University Honors since 1987.

"There were about 300 students when I began in this program," Williams said. "Now there are between 1,200 and 1,500 students, with the enrollment growing gradually every year."

I think the program has grown because of word of mouth," Williams said. "More people have

become aware of the quality of the program, whereas in 1987, not many knew about it all."

Williams said the program offers recognition and rewards for undergraduate students with a minimum 3.25 grade point average and 12 or more credit hours.

"University Honors is a well-thought out program that has been around for one generation or more. The current program has been here for about 10 years," Williams said.

Williams said the program curriculum allows students to substitute up to 32 hours of honors seminars in place of general education classes.

"Most students take one or two classes, although they can take

all of their science, social studies and humanities courses with us."

Ambar Zobairi, a senior political science and history major, said the courses are one of the best parts of the program.

"The courses are very different from general education classes. Instead of 300 students in a lecture, there are about 12," she said.

"The classes are more intellectual and more specific."

Although the curriculum is wonderful, the students are the outstanding part of the program, Williams said.

"The dynamic portion of this program is the students, not what we offer," he said. "It's the students who determine the character of this program."

According to Williams, one feature of the program is the breakfast seminar with visiting lecturers. Throughout the year, four lecturers give a public lecture open to the Carbondale community. The following morning, the lecturer holds a question and answer seminar with a small group of University Honors students.

"The breakfast seminar is really a chat-hour with the students and the previous nights speaker," Williams said.

"Few people are chosen to go to the lectures, but they are really good," Zobairi said.

Williams said Papyrus, the University Honors journal, is another feature of the program. Papyrus publishes essays, term

papers, poems, short stories, photography, painting, sculpture and other forms of creative and scholarly work. The fall 1995 edition was released this week and copies are available in the University Honors Office.

Dr. K. K. Collins, the programs previous director and honors professor, said he enjoyed his 10 year involvement with University Honors.

"It's splendid," said Collins. "It has offered me the chance to teach great students."

The Honors Program will have an open house Sept. 13 in the Student Center Gallery Lounge beginning at 2 p.m. New, prospective and continuing Honors students are invited.

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LOCAL ADDRESS: The Local Address is your primary residence while classes are in session.

It is used by the University to direct correspondence during the semester. Refunds are mailed to this address.

Peace talks continue after bomb

The Los Angeles Times
JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed to continue peace talks with the Palestinians on Monday as the Islamic extremist group Hamas claimed responsibility for a morning rush-hour bus bombing that left five people dead and 108 injured.

Two Israelis and an American tourist—identified later as Joan Davenny, a Connecticut teacher on a sabbatical—were among those killed in the blast, part of a violent campaign to end peace negotiations between Rabin and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The extremists managed to delay the talks as Rabin temporarily suspended negotiations while grieving families bury their dead.

But the prime minister insisted, as he has after previous attacks, that he would push forward with the peace process.

"This is a hard and painful day, but we are determined to fight the Hamas and Islamic Jihad (another militant group) terrorism and to continue to build peace with the Palestinians who want peace with us," Rabin said.

Israel and Arafat's Palestinian Authority are on the verge of an agreement for expanding Palestinian rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Joe Camel takes more heat; maker stands by its man

The Los Angeles Times

He's got the slickest race car, the hippest Ray-Bans, the raddest saxophone. He's a whiz on the harmonica, he shoots a mean game of pool and, of course, he always gets the girl. He's so famous that 6-year-olds recognize him as quickly as Mickey Mouse. And, like Mickey, he's only a cartoon.

He's Joe Camel, and if ever there was a lightning rod in the debate over whether tobacco advertising lures young people to smoke, this four-legged dude

with the attitude is it. Recently, Joe Camel—along with the Marlboro man, the Virginia Slims gals and others—helped provide the impetus for President Clinton's move to sharply limit cigarette advertising in an effort to curb teen-age smoking. The tobacco industry is waging war on the plan, which includes a ban on billboard advertising within 1,000 feet of schools and would reduce tobacco ads to black-and-white text in magazines that have a youth readership of 15 percent or more.

Perhaps the biggest symbol in

this controversy is smokin' Joe, a party-hardy dromedary with an oversized schnoz, an ever-present smirk and a cigarette that is always lit but never seems to burn. His foes think he's sinister; an exercise in subliminal seduction, they allege, his face fashioned after a set of male genitalia. His maker says he's misunderstood, a scapegoat. (Make that scape-camel.) Whatever Joe is, one thing is certain: He's good at selling cigarettes.

For the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the maker of Camel cigarettes, Joe Camel has been a

buzzsaw. The marketing campaign helped reverse the declining fortunes of an 82-year-old brand that the Tobacco Reporter once blankly described as "deceitful."

That has changed in the years since Joe worked his way into America's cultural landscape, becoming a ubiquitous presence in magazines and on billboards—as well as on T-shirts, ball caps and other products that can be acquired with phony money, known as "Camel cash," that bears the likeness of Joe dolled up, Ray-Bans and all, in a powdered George Washington wig.



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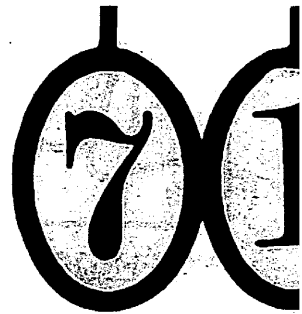
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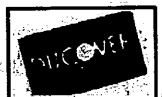


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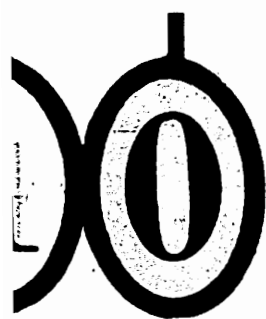
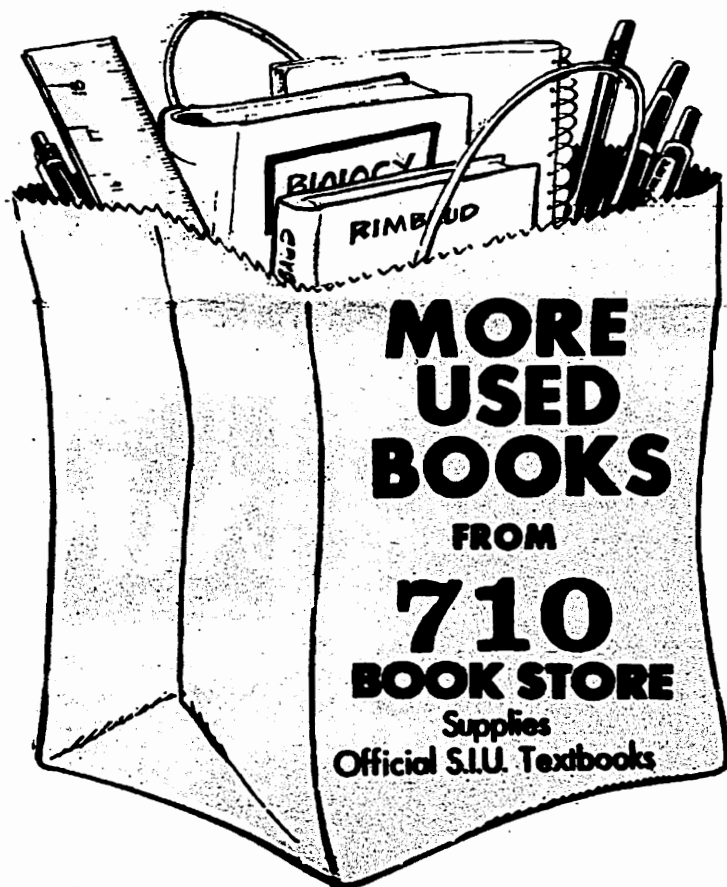
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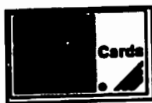
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Ostrich and emu; exotic health food of the future

The Baltimore Sun

Diana Beuchert moves about her kitchen gathering implements and utensils, getting ready to prepare what she hopes will be standard family fare in a few more years: A nice fillet of emu.

Terry Nichols seeks visit with wife

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Lawyers for Terry Lynn Nichols, one of the alleged Oklahoma City bombers, are asking a federal judge in Washington to force prison officials in El Reno, Okla., to allow him to have a contact visit with his wife.

In papers filed Monday in U.S. District Court here, the defense lawyers said the visit is necessary not just to preserve Nichols's mental health, but is essential to help him defend himself against charges that he conspired in the worst terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

The lawyers charged that federal Bureau of Prisons officials are treating Nichols, who has no prior record and is being held without bond before trial, worse than it treats the convicted felons who are housed at El Reno. The felons get more than 30 contact visits a month, and Nichols can not get even one, the attorneys said.

The defense's request for a temporary restraining order is being made here because the lawyers plan to ask Tuesday that the judge in Oklahoma, Wayne E. Alley, step aside in the case. They allege that he is biased against Nichols.

In court papers, the defense lawyers said the warden at El Reno views Nichols as "purportedly the most infamous terrorist in U.S. history," and that bias is behind his reasoning in denying the request for a visit. By doing so, prison officials are "irreparably harming" Nichols's ability to mount a defense and causing him "grave emotional distress," lawyers W. Gary Kohlman and Mark Rochon wrote.

The warden also refused the request when told that Nichols wanted only one visit with his wife, Marife, before she has to return to the Philippines. She was supposed to go back Wednesday, but her stay has been extended until the weekend.

U.S. District Judge James Robertson has scheduled a hearing for Thursday.

Nichols, 40, was indicted earlier this month along with Timothy James McVeigh on charges of conspiring to bomb the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The two men, who met in the Army, face the death penalty; 168 people, including several children at a day-care center, died in the explosion. Michael Fortier, an Army buddy of both men, also was indicted on lesser charges and is cooperating with the authorities.

Marife Torres Nichols married Nichols in 1991 in Cebu City. Nichols found her through a mail-order bride service.

Following the bombing, she spent more than 34 days in FBI custody, and as agents grilled her on her husband's activities in the days leading up to the bombing, she was secretly moved from hotel room to hotel room. The defense attorneys expect her to be a key witness at her husband's trial and said they will call her to the stand if prosecutors don't do so first.

E-who?

For those whose antennae are not yet tuned to the next wave, emu (pronounced EE-myoo) are large flightless birds native to Australia. They look like dinosaur rejects and taste like heaven.

The taste, and the fact that

emu and its cousin the ostrich are low in fat, low in cholesterol and high in protein and iron are encouraging producers, and a so-far narrow market of health-conscious gourmands, to consider these members of the rattle family "the red meat for the '90s."

Beuchert, who is raising 60-odd emu on a few acres of her Mount Airy, Md., farm, and who is about to make her next convert, explains the techniques of preparing emu fillet, a deep red-colored meat with no external fat or fat marbling. "Hot and fast, that's how you should

cook it. It just takes a few minutes," she says. "Chefs like to use sauces they'd use on venison, light, sweet sauces."

How does it taste?

Absolutely delicious. It is tender enough to cut with a fork, and full of flavor.

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
8-16 weeks
4-7 weeks
less than 4 weeks

Last Date to Withdraw to Receive a Full Refund
Last day of 2nd week
Last day of 1st week
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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Michael J. DeSisti — The Daily Egyptian

Grease monkey: David Bush, a sophomore in electrical technology from Zeigler, works on rewiring his motorcycle Monday afternoon across from Cycletech on the corner of E. Walnut and Washington. As soon as Bush's repairs are done the Suzuki will be ready to sell.

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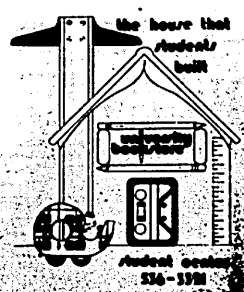
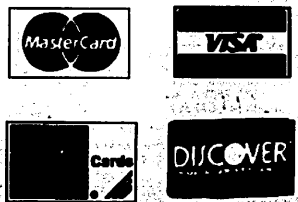
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- Sun. Aug. 20 10-5
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- Sat. Aug. 26 12-5



Mantle

continued from page 24

they witnessed Mantle's performance on the field, they started talking about what a great player he was.

"Few players could fill the shoes of DiMaggio," Mantle was one of those players.

Jones said today's generation of fans cannot grasp what Mantle meant to the game of baseball.

"Usually people can only relate with what took place in their era," he said. "Although I

never met him, I can remember what he was as a player, and he was simply outstanding.

"He would have been even more special to me had I lived on the East coast and been able to follow him more closely.

Back then, our televisions did not get the best reception so the evening highlights were not that good."

Jones said another aspect that many fans do not realize was Mantle's ability to play the game despite physical obstacles. "Mantle played with a lot of pain," he said.

"Today a player may wonder if he can play in a game where as players like Mantle and Ford

wondered if they could even get to the ballpark, let alone play."

Jones said had Mantle not wracked his body with years of alcohol abuse, he would have undoubtedly had a longer career.

"Babe Ruth led a lifestyle similar to Mantle's but it is often overlooked because of what he done on the field."

Jones said Mantle's hard living off the baseball field did not hamper his ability on the field.

"Mickey was a great player," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned Mantle never once embarrassed the game of baseball."

Respect

continued from page 24

the team.

The offense also returns its leading rusher, William Tolen and six of its seven top pass-catchers including starting wideouts Reggie Fowler and Aaron Baker.

I've spent some time at practice the past week and you can just see all the positive attitude and spirit of the squad.

Players are hitting hard, cheering loud and they seem to be excited about the upcoming season. And anybody who has been around this area in the recent weeks know it's so hot it is hard to get excited about anything let alone two-a-day practices.

It's easy to see if you spend anytime around the Saluki camp that the team practices like winners and that is infectious.

The coaching staff will also be able to instill the winning attitude with two coaches having professional football experience in Jackie Shipp and new-comer Cap Boso.

Given this coaching staff will have the Salukis as one of the top programs in the country. This year the Salukis start down the road of respectability and WILL be a force in the Gateway conference.

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RACLAN
KLUSCE

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kallsaet



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



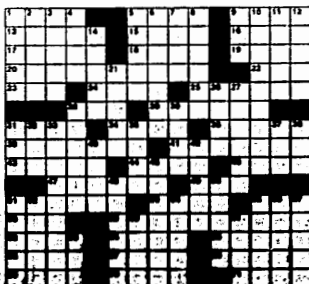
MIXED MEDIA

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THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

- ACROSS
- 1 Mince
- 5 Charity
- 9 Puffy quartet
- 13 Uncle world god
- 15 Heartfelt
- 16 Goodness of youth
- 17 Vanguard
- 18 Marquand sleuth
- 19 Pre-med course: abbr.
- 20 Cold rush participant
- 22 Opt.
- 23 Amusement
- 24 French novelist
- 25 Altium digit
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- 29 Inner deity
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- 46 Difficult to pin down
- 47 Smart
- 48 150
- 49 Feared insect
- 53 Arena or Road
- 55 Fan of Uras
- 58 Paddle
- 59 America's Cup
- 61 chump
- 62 Catastroph
- 64 Put forth
- 65 Hoarse moan
- 67 Chaper
- 68 Fur merchant
- 69 Musical element
- 70 Actor Basilisk
- 71 Extrater

- 8 Casual in style
- 9 - No Na
- 10 Rome Bowl
- 11 ...with 10
- 12 Calculators
- 13 Montana river
- 14 Engage
- 21 Lingo
- 25 Killer whale
- 27 External layer
- 28 Low
- 30 Pile or Billy
- 31 TV's Vampire
- 32 TV's Archer
- 33 TV's Daniel
- 35 System
- 37 Fossil or Gillnet
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| | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Texas | 56 | 50 | 528 | Houston | 57 | 49 | 538 | --- |
| New York | 53 | 52 | 505 | Colorado | 56 | 51 | 519 | 1.5 |
| Seattle | 53 | 53 | 500 | Philadelphia | 55 | 50 | 509 | 3.5 |
| Minnesota | 52 | 53 | 495 | San Diego | 53 | 53 | 500 | 4 |
| Kansas City | 50 | 53 | 485 | Chicago | 53 | 53 | 500 | 4 |
| Oakland | 50 | 58 | 462 | Montreal | 52 | 56 | 485 | 5.5 |
| Baltimore | 49 | 57 | 462 | | | | | |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Indians 7, Blue Jays 3
White Sox 7, Tigers 3
Dodgers 7, Expos 2
Pirates 5, Marlins 3
Phillies 3, Padres 1

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Broncos 20, Cowboys 17

DIVISION IIIA PRESEASON POLL

| | 1994 Record |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1. Youngstown St. | 14-0-1 |
| 2. Marshall | 12-2-0 |
| 3. McNeese St. | 10-3-0 |
| 4. Montana | 11-3-0 |
| 5. E. Kentucky | 10-3-0 |
| 6. Appalachian St. | 9-4-0 |
| 7. James Madison | 10-3-0 |
| 8. Boise St. | 13-2-0 |
| 9. Pennsylvania | 9-0-0 |
| 10. Southern | 6-5-0 |
| 11. Delaware | 7-3-1 |
| 12. William & Mary | 8-3-0 |
| 13. Stephen F. Austin | 6-3-2 |
| 14. Idaho | 9-3-0 |
| 15. Troy St. | 8-4-0 |
| 16. Grambling St. | 9-3-0 |
| 17. Massachusetts | 5-6-0 |
| 18. New Hampshire | 10-2-0 |
| 19. Northern Iowa | 8-4-0 |
| 20. SE Missouri St. | 7-5-0 |
| 21. Liberty | 5-6-0 |
| 22. Boston University | 9-3-0 |
| 23. Florida A&M | 6-5-0 |
| 24. Georgia Southern | 6-5-0 |
| 25. Western Illinois | 8-3-0 |

Gateway Conference teams in bold.

Experience

continued from page 24

ran in."

The spots will have to be filled by Kelly French and Kim Koerner. French, a sophomore, placed 10 in the conference last season. Koerner, a junior, placed 14th in the MVC her freshman year, but has been plagued by nagging injuries since then.

Koerner said she is ready to run this season despite a reoccurring stress fracture in her lower tibia that has restricted her training this summer.

"I had a decent track season this year, and I'll definitely be ready to go this season," she said.

DeNoon considers the MVC the strongest conference in the country due to depth.

"Illinois State has good recruits and good returnees, Indiana State is returning eight strong kids who are all juniors and seniors, and Drake lost two seniors, but they've done an outstanding job recruiting by picking the top two recruits in Iowa," he said.

DeNoon has no fear of his freshmen making the transition to the college level, but he does admit that every freshman is different.

"They are all different, but by the time they're sophomores, they have made a giant step from before," he said.

He also said the heat and humidity was a problem for the entire team during practice.

"We tried running in the morning and in the afternoon, but we found out that running at four o'clock was murder, so we moved it to seven in the evening," DeNoon said.

French said she liked the way the team is running this fall already.

"We all look real close together, and as long as we all come in together, that's all that matters."

Twins

continued from page 24

support," he said.

Returning to the team are Stelios Mameros, Mark Russell, Neal Lisk and Joshua Daly.

Mameros is the returning MVC champ in the 8K, and has set high goals for both the team and himself this season.

"I want to win the conference as a team, and I want to go to the NCAA's for the country," he said. The team meets for the first time today, and Cornell has one goal.

One of our challenges is to keep everyone healthy and injury free."

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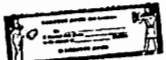
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| '89 Chevy Beretta Was \$7,995 Now \$7,495 \$16544* <small>*per month</small> | '92 Pontiac Grand Am Was \$10,995 Now \$9,995 \$17922* <small>*per month</small> | '93 Chevy Cavalier Was \$11,995 Now \$10,495 \$18213* <small>*per month</small> | '93 Ford Mustang Was \$14,295 Now \$10,995 \$19080* <small>*per month</small> | '93 Dodge Colt Was \$11,995 Now \$10,995 \$19080* <small>*per month</small> |
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| '93 Buick Skylark Was \$12,995 Now \$11,795 \$22068* <small>*per month</small> | '92 Plymouth Voyager Was \$11,995 Now \$10,695 \$22712* <small>*per month</small> | '94 Pontiac Grand Am Was \$13,995 Now \$13,295 \$23072* <small>*per month</small> | '94 Pontiac Grand Am Was \$13,995 Now \$13,295 \$23281* <small>*per month</small> | '94 Ford Probe SE Was \$14,995 Now \$12,495 \$24807* <small>*per month</small> |
| '91 Chevrolet Blazer 4 Dr. #6956A Was \$16,995 Now \$14,988* <small>*per month</small> | '92 Chevy C1500 V-8 Pickup Was \$14,995 Now \$13,995 \$24848* <small>*per month</small> | '92 Buick Roadmaster Was \$14,995 Now \$13,995 \$25094* <small>*per month</small> | '94 Toyota Pickup Was \$16,295 Now \$14,995 \$26022* <small>*per month</small> | '95 Ford Ranger Was \$15,995 Now \$15,595 \$27050* <small>*per month</small> |
| '92 Pontiac Bonneville Was \$13,995 Now \$13,295 \$28233* <small>*per month</small> | '94 Pontiac Grand Prix Was \$16,995 Now \$16,295 \$28278* <small>*per month</small> | '95 Dodge Intrepid Was \$17,995 Now \$17,295 \$29738* <small>*per month</small> | '94 Pontiac Bonneville SE Was \$17,995 Now \$16,995 \$29761* <small>*per month</small> | '95 Mercury Cougar Was \$19,295 Now \$18,995 \$32947* <small>*per month</small> |
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Saluki Cross Country

Men's squad tries to double pleasure with twin additions

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a first place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference last year, it would be easy to ease back some, but the SIUC men's cross-country team has its work cut out for it this fall.

The Salukis lost a majority of their runners during the off-season, but has restocked the vacated spots with recruits, including two standout freshman Jeremy and Joseph Parks, twin brothers from just up the road in Eldorado. Joseph finished fourth and Jeremy finished 11 in the state high school meet last season.

SIUC men's cross-country coach Bill Cornell believes his squad will make quality runs and an easy transition from high school to college.

Most freshmen have trouble making the transition from the three mile distance (in high school) to the five or six miles (in college), but I think these two will be better at the longer distances than the shorter distances," he said.



Stelios Marmaros

The twins said they believe they can to fill the big shoes handed to them by Cornell.

"I think we'll enjoy it (living up to expectations)," Jeremy said. "It gives us a better chance for the nationals later on. I think we'll do just as well as anyone else."

"Being put in this spot, we have an easier shot at the meets, and that gives us a lot of experience for down the road," Joseph said.

Joseph Parks said running just a few miles south of home is a definite advantage.

"A lot of people know us here, and we've got a lot of

see TWINS, page 22

Freshmen standouts to anchor DeNoon's youth movement

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Experience, and whether a lack of it can still win a championship is the question for the 1995 Saluki women's cross-country team this season.

Head coach Don DeNoon believes that he has the young talent to place in the top four in the Missouri Valley Conference, or possibly win the conference title.

"We're real young. No seniors,

and three juniors," DeNoon said. "We do have 16 runners out for the team and a few recruits that I believe can step up."

Those recruits are: freshman runner Sharlene Downing, a Nevada state high school cross-country



Kim Koerner

champion, Michelle Vidovich, a New Jersey high school standout long distance runner and swimmer, and Colleen Bouck.

The women are recovering from the loss of their top two runners, Jennie Horner and Debby Daehler, who placed first and fifth in the conference championship last season.

"They were basically unbeatable," DeNoon said. "We had a real strong one-two punch, and Jenny won most of the meets she

see EXPERIENCE, page 22



PAULA MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Keeping afloat: Kathleen Flannery, a freshman in psychology from Virginia Beach, Va., emerges from the water during practice in the Recreation Center pool Monday afternoon.

Former Saluki coach remembers Mantle

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While reminiscing about baseball,

former Saluki skipper "Itchy" Jones recalls a warm summer day in 1957 in Chicago, a day he will never forget because it offered him the opportunity to witness one of baseball's greatest—Mickey Mantle.



"Itchy" Jones

"Mantle was an outstanding ball

player," Jones said. "He was strong, he could run and hit from both sides of the plate, he was a great player."

Mantle, who played with the Yankees from 1951 to 1968, died August 13 at age 63.

Jones, who coached the Saluki baseball team from 1970 to 1990, traveled to Comiskey and sat in right field with a friend to see Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin and Whitey Ford of the mighty Yankees battle the White Sox in a doubleheader.

"That day not only gave me the chance to watch Mantle play, it gave me the chance to witness my younger friend harass him throughout the entire game," Jones said.

Jones said Mantle could not

"People always talked about what a great player and they wondered if Mantle could replace him."

"Itchy" Jones
former SIUC baseball coach

escape the constant jeering his younger friend yelled during both games. He said his friend really wanted to get the Yankee great's attention.

"No matter what Mantle did my friend would yell at him," he said. "I don't know if he did it because he

was intoxicated or just out of sheer meanness."

Jones' friend taunts failed to hinder Mantle's performance—Mantle got a base hit that won the second game for the Yankees.

"After he got the hit, Mantle came running out to right field where we

were sitting to see if my friend had anything more to say," Jones said. "My friend simply told Mickey that he loved him and he was the greatest player he had ever seen."

"I'll never forget that look Mantle had on his face when my friend told him that he was the greatest."

Jones said Mantle had some big shoes to fill when he joined the Yankee ballclub, after all he had to take over for one of baseball's greatest outfielders—Joe Dimaggio.

"People always talked about what a great player DiMaggio was and they wondered if Mantle could replace him," he said. "Soon after

see MANTLE, page 18

Redskins duo helping QB Shuler to mature

The Baltimore Sun

MIAMI—Wide receiver Henry Ellard and offensive lineman John Gesek of the Washington Redskins have seen firsthand the growing pains of a young quarterback.

Ellard saw Jim Everett arrive with the Los Angeles Rams in 1986 and struggle before taking the team to the NFC title game in 1989.

Gesek arrived in Dallas in 1990, when Troy Aikman was a

second-year quarterback still trying to find himself before becoming a two-time Super Bowl winner.

That helps explain why they're both stressing the Redskins have to have patience with their young quarterback, Heath Shuler, after he played poorly for the third straight exhibition game in the team's 27-13 loss to the Miami Dolphins on Saturday night.

"It'll come, it's just something that takes some time, that's all," Ellard said.

New attitude, players, coaches to lead Dawgs football toward road to victory

RESPECT.

This is a word that the SIUC football team sorely lacks.

The word around campus is that the Salukis will continue their lack of success that has been the Dawgs trademark for the past few years.

And at first inspection that seems correct.

The Salukis are coming off a 1-10 season, while also losing their two quarterbacks who got any playing time a year ago.

Since the 1983 Division I-AA championship, SIUC football has been on an elevator going down.

This year the Salukis are picked



Doug Durso

From the Pressbox

last in the Gateway Conference by a wide margin and play three teams that are in the Preseason Top-25 Division I-AA poll.

Another disappointing year, right?

Well, wait a minute.

This year's squad has the talent and enthusiasm to surprise the other teams in the Gateway Conference and the Saluki faithful.

The Dawgs return nine players on defense, in addition Division I-A transfer CJ. McDavid joins the secondary. The team also features one of the best players in the Gateway with National Football League potential in tight end Damon Jones.

The quarterback position will have very capable people who head coach Shawn Watson feels can run

see RESPECT, page 18