Amtrak schedules to change in May

ALL ABOARD: Afternoon train to Chicago alters time.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DEPUTY EDITOR

The Amtrak train that departs Carbondale for Chicago every day at 4:05 p.m. may be leaving early in the morning as soon as May 10, an Amtrak spokesman says.

The Amtrak train, Illinois, route's departure time will change by no later than July 1, said Antrak spokesman Marc Magliari. He said the new departure time has not been set.

Amtrak passenger Chris Zadecki said she is disappointed about the time change. Because she lives in the Chicago area and her boyfriend lives in Carbondale she often visits him by train.

"The earlier departure means my entire day with him will be shot," she said Tuesday as she boarded the train to go home. "Right now, leaving in the afternoon (by train) means spending the whole day with him. It's really terrible."

Magliari said the change in the schedule of Carbondale's trains will allow passengers to leave in the morning for Chicago and take the train from Chicago back to Carbondale late that night.

"We'll do a better job attracting more business and shopping trips," he said. "Right now, if you go up on the 4 p.m. train, you have to spend the night (in Chicago)."

Magliari said trains going to Chicago from
Mixture of freezing rain, snow.  High: 21  Low: 22

THURSDAY:
Cloudy and windy  High: 16  Low: 4

In Monday’s story, “Former president dies,” Jon Trulm’s name was misspelled. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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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Students set tone for new year

**RESOLUTIONS:** Healthy lifestyle top goal for '97.

LaKISSHA R. GRAY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Bodies pumping iron, the smell of sweat, the rhythmic exercises of aerobic classes and the noises of balls bouncing on gym floors are a part of the atmosphere as Jason Watson sets out to achieve his New Year’s resolution.

Watson, a freshman in accounting from Chicago, said the holidays prompted him to college he stopped being athletic. "The holidays were not too kind to me weight wise," Watson said. "I gained 10 pounds." Watson said he played basketball and ran track in high school, but after he came to college he stopped being as athletic. "I'm lazy, and I need to start watching what I eat."

"Now I'm out of shape," he said. "I'm trying to lose weight."

Despite Watson’s own good intentions, there are those who witness the many students running to the Recreation Center for a resolution, only to stop mid-semester.

David Bassett, a freshman in physical education and nutrition from Mt. Vernon, lifts weights at the Recreation Center year-round, but said he makes resolutions for his exercise programs. Bassett said he noticed the drove of students working out this week. "It gets really crowded in here, especially since people make resolutions to increase their strength and lose body fat and tone up for summer," Bassett said.

Gary Tisdale, the coordinator of publicity and marketing at the Recreation Center, said although the number of students attending the Recreation Center has increased, that number usually decreases with the spring months and warmer weather.

Still, most students have a reward in mind if they stick with their resolutions. Transae Walker, a senior in math from Chicago, said health reasons motivated her to try to lose weight. "My goal is to have my height and weight match by spring," Walker said. "If I succeed, my reward will be to go on a shopping spree."

However, Monica Ousley, a junior in English from Crete, said she knows for sure she will not have a problem with sticking to her New Year’s resolution. "Mine is a remaining resolution from 1996," Ousley said. "I lost 35 pounds since Jan. 1 of '96. I'm at my target size of 125 pounds, but now I just want to tone. So I eat healthy, get plenty of exercise and maintain the proper weight for my body build."

Because Ousley’s parents work out with Mr. Universe, Eddie Hernandez, she said they stress to her the importance of staying healthy, get plenty of exercise and maintain the proper weight for her body build.

"It’s not just a New Year’s resolution but a life resolution," she said.

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Yeltsin rivals resume calls for him to step down

A Communist member of Russia’s lower house of parliament set off a stir Tuesday by proposing that the hospital­ized President Boris Yeltsin be relieved of his job for health reasons, because of poor health.

While the suggestion from lawmaker Viktor Ilyukhin, chairman of the lower house’s standing committee on secu­rity, has no chance of approval anytime soon, it was the latest sign of political unrest among Yeltsin’s rivals.

Ilyukhin asked legislators "to regard the powers of the president as prenu­terially terminated due to his consistent inability to perform his duties for health reasons," the Interfax news agency reported.

Communists have been demanding that Yeltsin quit for more than a year, and Yeltsin’s former national security chief, Aleksandr Lebed, also has demanded his resignation.

New York

United Nation letter-bomb linked to newspaper

A letter-bomb campaign apparently aimed at an Arabic-language newspaper spilled into New York on Monday with the discovery of three explosive devices in the mail at the United Nations.

The U.N. scare came only hours after two security guards were injured by a letter-bomb blast at Al Hayat newspa­per’s London headquarters, where four other bombs were discovered and dis­abled.

The latest bombs appear to be part of a campaign that began Jan. 2 with the delivery of explosives to Al Hayat’s Washington office and to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

No one has claimed responsibility for the letter-bombs, which all have been described as similar in size to a greeting card, bearing Egyptian stamps and an Alexandria, Egypt, postmark.

World

MOSCOW

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World
Apocalypse now: Plan ahead for scheduled dorm...

Well, it's 1997, and I think we all know what that means: Only three more years until the world blows up.

Now, I realize this is a fairly dire prediction, and some may consider it unfounded. However, it doesn't take a genius to figure out that none of us have much longer to pay those semester bills — or at least to let them — magic wands.

Depending on which supermarket tabloid you subscribe to, the year 2000 will mark the beginning of the end of mankind as we know it or the ushering in of an unparalleled prosperity. Our good friend Nostradamus has just recently made some new prophecies (quite a feat for a man who died more than 400 years ago), and according to him, things look rather bleak. Unless, of course, you're reading last week's tabloid's prophecies, which say everything should be just fine until at least 2015, when California breaks off the North American continent, slowly drifts into the Pacific Ocean for a few months, and is then absorbed by huge, growing little green men with Cat-in-the-Hat hair that automatically assumes the position of President.

The future is something that most of us can only imagine, and according to the prediction, won't really notice.

I've been wondering if that thing that will never happen is a gradual and practically unnoticeable alienation in our civilization, similar to the way humans have been dying off for thousands of years. No, no, no. In the year 2000, probably not until after we file our income taxes. We will either find ourselves suffering in the throes of nuclear annihilation or we will spend our day picking flowers and petting rabbits.

There will be no middle ground, folks, and understanding this, I feel we had better start preparing for that fateful day ASAP.

Arthur C. Clarke has said that it is very possible we will have colonized Luechtefeld and the moon before the year 2000.

"If there is one thing that we can be sure of, it is that there will be a major power outage sometime within the next few years. It is up to us to prepare for this event and to make sure that we have a backup power source in place."

-- Josh Robinson

Josh is a junior in history. Cancel My subscription

Mailbox

Dear Editor:

During the first week of the fall semester, I wrote the typically generic letter-to-the-editor encouraging students to join the College Republicans in order to make a difference. Now, as we start the spring semester, I again invite everyone to join the College Republicans.

The state Senate race between Dave Luechtefeld and Burt Brown was not only the hottest race in our area, but also a targeted race around the state. In the end, Senator Luechtefeld was victorious over Luechtefeld Brown by 127 votes. In fact, this narrow victory proved the race to be that altered the course of events that would bring about a Republican majority in the Senate.

It is in this context that the SIUC College Republicans made an impact. Our club has over 225 members. Roughly 130 of those members voted in the 56th Senate District for Luechtefeld. Thus, pure-Republican victory was assured.

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Josh Robinson

STUDENTS influence election

Our Word

Poor planning

'Oracle' may foreshadow trouble if other SIUC priorities ignored

WHILE SIUC ADMINISTRATORS PLAN FOR Oracle, a new $13 million computer system, the campus continues to cope with cancer-causing asbestos in numerous building's ceilings and the problem of a faulty, power-grid, which could cause a major campus-wide power outage any day.

Although the Oracle system, which would replace the current antiquated system, is needed, higher priorities should top SIUC's maintenance list. The computer system would not only improve the campus-wide power outage cut the electricity to the machines and the heat to the buildings. Computers would become nice desk paperweights.

The health of students and University employees is more important than upgrading this computer. This choice is very clear.

Asbestos is known for causing malignant tumors and scar tissue in the lungs of people who have had more than 20 years of exposure. There are SIUC employees who have dedicated their adult lives to working on campus in and around these hazardous buildings, yet SIUC struggles to risk the health of these people along with the students who are in these buildings for higher priorities such as a computer system.

The money that was set aside for several years to pay for the system should have been spent on much needed repairs on campus.

The campus has had to plead for funds to repair the power grid and remove the asbestos for a portion of one of the two buildings identified for asbestos removal. Until recently, the Physical Plant had to wait on the funds to remove asbestos from Morris Library.

Asbestos removal from the Undergraduate Library will start soon with workers removing the hazardous material from the ceilings at night. Safety and minimal exposure are major considerations in the removal, which will cost $2 million.

THE POWER GRID IS A DIFFERENT STORY. The debate still is continuing as to whether SIUC will get the funds to repair the feeders before another major power outage. The price tag of the proposed overall feeder repair is an estimated $3.5 million. Both projects may cost a little more than $5 million just think what could be done with the other $8 million left over from not (yet) purchasing the computer system and spending it on campus repairs.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"It's (asbestos) always on my mind. I suppose if I have put up with it this long, I'll be fine. I'm ecstatic, though, that they're getting rid of it. I didn't even know it was there until they said they were removing it."

Rebecca Chapman, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Cool City who works at Morris Library, comments on the University's efforts to remove asbestos from the building.

"I learned my lesson when Stone (a television character) died. I was like, Oh, no, I've got Japanese! So I scheduled my classes around it ("General Hospital") this semester.

Makela Clay, a sophomore in history from Chicago, describes her problems created by eating a soap-opera addiction.
Two Cents

Shawnna Donovan

Two Cents provides a public forum for disparities in the Daily Egyptian, and to voice their frustrations before they have to get penalized in the newsroom.

Pet teaches life lessons

After Halloween break last semester, I acquired two sweet, tiny cockatiels. This bird, named Spanky, was about a year old and was exceptionally tame and friendly.

After almost three months of observing this bird's behavior, I have come to the conclusion that common sense can be learned from Spanky.

In fact, Spanky may hold the key to solving simple dilemmas. Here are just a few:
1. Don't interrupt when you eat and sleep. Spanky is so particular about where he messes. He will mess near the back of his big cage, away from his seed and water cups. And when he does mess, he does not try to step in it or even pay attention to it. He just tries to keep his cage tidy.
2. Choose your friends carefully. Spanky is picky about his friends. Right now, he only likes three people: my mom, my friend Patrick, and me. If someone comes up to him and he is out of his cage, he simply flies away and ignores him or her. And if that someone grabs him, he bites the person and then flies away.
3. Give a lot of affection. Spanky enjoys cuddling. He will plant himself on my shoulder and fall asleep. This is his affection and acceptance. It's always good to give affection to someone you care about. However, if that someone is moving too much, simply bite her on the ear and chirp loudly in her ear.
4. Give attention to people when they deserve it. Spanky has a tendency to ignore me when I'm too busy in the day to talk to him, and when it comes home at night, he will not acknowledge me exist.
5. Enjoy every day as if it were your last. Spanky lives to wake up and fly around the house and enjoy the sunlight through the window. He enjoys life's simple pleasures of listening to music and socializing with people. He loves to better himself by bathing each morning and taking power naps in the afternoon. He chirps and sings every morning and imitates my computer modem (otherwise known as "computer serenade").
6. But most of all, Spanky enjoys his life by not trying to be something else. He knows who he is and what he is. That includes being a cockatiel and nothing else.

Non-alcoholic diversions available in Carbondale

Dear Editor,

It appears to me that the No. 1 complaint students have about Carbondale is "There is nothing for me to do." (except, apparently, drinking.)

I think that what they are really complaining about is the fact that it is not legal for them to drink alcohol.

In the interests of preventing future riots, I have made a list of things to do in Carbondale:
1. Study (This option is limited to people whose GPAs are below 4.0).
2. Go to the Rec Center (FREE).
3. Go to the Student Center (bowling, pool, movies, Registered Student Organizations, junk food).
4. Go to a movie.
5. Cosmic bowling.
6. See a band playing at one of the "dry bars" (e.g., apparently no one likes music unless they can drink, too so this option died).
7. Have a few friends over (videos, Risk, Monopoly, strip poker, whatever). You don't really need to be with 100 people you've never met to have a good time.
8. Join a club. There are untold numbers of RSOs that spend student fees for fun. If you can't relate to one of the RSOs that already exists, you can start your own. (The office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center has a list of RSOs and can tell you how to start one).
9. Take your "significant other" out for dinner (or in for desert).
10. Volunteer for community service.
13. Outdoor stuff (canoeing, camping, hiking). The Rec Center has all the supplies you need for less than the price of a case of beer.
13. Spend the weekend in jail and the rest of your life trying to explain what happened to employers who don't want to hire you. (This has been the preferred option lately).

I realize that many students will be unable to participate in most activities on this list because they require original thought and they may not involve alcohol.

But the rest of you can clip the list out of the paper and enjoy.

Mike Phillips
Geology, '86 & '90

Psalm 23: "As a shepherd tends his flock, so the Lord provides for you."
E-mail ‘joke’ sparks racial debate

LAW SUIT: Employees offended by message.

NEW YORK—Two black employees of Morgan Stanley & Co. have sued the securities firm for alleged racial discrimination over an electronic mailing they said contained racist jokes. Experts said the suit appears to be the first to use e-mail as the basis for a workplace discrimination charge.

In a complaint filed late last month in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Yolanda Owens and Edward Hutson, both employees of Morgan Stanley since 1992, charged that an electronic mailing transmitted to a group of fellow employees was “vile” and “offensive” and created a “hostile work environment.”

They said when they complained about the message, they were threatened with demotion and termination, ostracized and denied promotion.

Morgan Stanley said it did not retaliate against Owens and Hutson. According to the company, Owens and Hutson “were not due for promotion,” but instead “welcomed them bringing this matter to our attention.”

The company said all six employees who distributed the offensive e-mail were “disciplined.”

I had to go to two offices this morning to get a parking permit.

SIMON continued from page 1

Simon’s presence at SIUC, the department head said, “We could not even hope to have a job description for someone like this, said Donald Jugenheimer, director of the School of Journalism. "This is a tremendous resource."

Uday Desai, chair of the Political Science Department, agreed that Simon’s experiences will enrich the department, “It’s great to have Sen. Simon teaching a course in legislative process,” Desai said. “Our students are fortunate to have such a highly accomplished legislator teaching.”

“We are very fortunate to have a person of his experience and calibre. One student who is taking both of Simon’s classes this semester said she is impressed with what she has seen so far.”

Skeino Skison, a senior in Journalism from Benton, said she was sion of a text book,” she said. “In one afternoon I can already tell I’m going to learn a lot from him.”

“His approach to politics is so different from what I expected the national budget and put it in a form that anyone can easily understand.”

Skison said Simon seemed as approachable and approachable as she had always thought him to be, "He could talk to anyone," Jugenheimer said. "He’s the most personable person I have ever met. I suspect he will leave no student behind." Simon said he enjoyed talking with people and said it is a key part of public life.

“Have to say change is good,” he said. "I’m not leaving the Senate because I’m unhappy.” Simon said he was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1984 and then the Illinois Senate in 1962 and in 1994 was elected to the U.S. Congress for four terms.

During his 10 years in the House, he served on the Budget Committee and the Science and Technology Committee.

In 1984, Simon was elected to the U.S. Senate, where he held a seat through the last session.

Before Simon started his political career he was a newspaperman. In 1946, at the age of 19, he bought the Troy Telegram in Troy, Ill., and became the youngest editor in the nation.

Jugenheimer said Simon’s experience as the youngest editor in the country is a tremendous resource. "He is a self-made success,” he said.

Simon has written 16 books and has been granted 23 honorary doctoral degrees.

Though he said he will miss the Senate, he is ready to get back to teaching, “I’m not a great one for looking back and regretting,” Simon said. "I have made a decision, I can sleep well at night.”
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**HISTORY: Soldier’s remains discovered in China’s mountains.**

**THE WASHINGTON POST**

MAOER MOUNTAIN, China—They were 10 frightened young Americans on that terrible night 53 years ago, lost on the way back from a raid on a Japanese-held harbor and trying to get bomber down at a forward base in China that was socked-in by weather.

They never made it. Their U.S. Army Air Forces B-24 crashed into a rocky cliff 6,000 feet up the side of Maoer Mountain, southern China’s highest peak, where dense bamboo forest and precipitous slopes slanting along the granite cliff face swallowed the wreckage and its corpses for half a century.

That poignant chapter in World War II history, dimmed by time and the lugubrious mist that envelopes the jagged outcroppings of south-central China, suddenly sprang back to life Tuesday and took its place in the current history of U.S.-Chinese relations. A team of Pentagon specialists, hiking down a bulldozer-cleared cliff and rappelling over sheer drops, reached the crash site and began the grim task of identifying the remains of the 10 men who were killed or died on their way to meet death for their country in a place far from home.

The Chinese government went to great lengths to assist the six U.S. specialists, making what seemed to be a particular gesture of cooperation and goodwill at a time when the Clinton administration is under fire for dealing with Beijing in a friendly way despite discord over trade and human rights. In addition, the Chinese Foreign Ministry facilitated the work of the U.S. correspondents who wanted to report on the wreckage and the U.S. Army’s attempt to give families a full accounting of the young flyers’ fate.

“We must cooperate, and maybe this is a good starting point,” a Foreign Ministry official said in an informal conversation.

If it was a starting point, it was a fortuitous one, which local Chinese officials said arose from a discovery by two local farmers scouring the precipitous slopes here for medicinal herbs.

Maoer Mountain, or Small Cat Mountain, rises 7,028 feet about 60 miles north of Guilin, a major city in Guangxi Province. June 28, and Pan Qijun, 33, said they stumbled on scattered debris from the wrecked B-24 last October after being on their way during an herb-hunting expedition that took them from their village, several hours’ walk up the mountain.

Informed by the two farmers, local authorities pasted the information up on the walls of the village. Several hours’ walk up the mountain-side.

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Fortuitous it was, for specialists said involved 500 people and expenses of $25,000, were organized to bring in co-pilot; 2nd Lt. Robert L. Deming, navigator; Sgt. Anthony W. DeLucia, engineer; 2nd Lt. Franklin A. Tomenendle, copilot; 2nd Lt. George H. Pierpont was the pilot; 2nd Lt. George A. Ward, bombardier, Staff Sgt. Anthony W. DeLucia, engineer; Staff Sgt. William A. Drager, gunner; Staff Sgt. Robert L. Kearsey, gunner; Pvt. Vincent J. Netherwood.

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- Hunan Shrimp
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- Scallops in Garlic Sauce
- Pepper steak

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**World War II wreckage found**

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- Pepper steak
Coffee increases risk of stroke

**COFFEE CAUTION:** Study says drink increases unhealthy substance level in body.

*The Washington Post*

Drinking coffee raises blood levels of a substance that is linked to an increased risk of heart disease and stroke, reports a team of Norwegian researchers.

Studies have had mixed results in recent years in looking for a link between coffee and stroke. Researchers.

Intrigued by the inconsistency, Ottar Nygaard and his colleagues at Norway's Haukeland University Hospital in Bergen examined the effects of coffee consumption in more than 16,000 adults, aged 40 to 67 years, who were part of a National Health Screening Service study in Norway. Ninety percent of participants drank coffee daily.

Nygaard and his team found that coffee not only raised levels of a blood cholesterol, but also significantly increased homocysteine.

High blood levels of this amino acid, which is a building block of protein, have been linked to a higher risk of heart disease and stroke.

Elevated levels of homocysteine have also been associated with congested blood vessels, miscarriages and low weight of babies at birth.

Reporting in the January issue of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Nygaard and his colleagues noted a strong link between coffee consumption and homocysteine levels.

The heaviest coffee drinkers had the highest homocysteine levels, while those who drank decaf or abstained from coffee altogether had the lowest levels.

Cigarette smoking also independently increased homocysteine, the study found, while taking vitamin supplements, eating a diet rich in fruits and vegetables and drinking tea were linked with lower levels of homocysteine.

Vitamins, fruits, vegetables and tea all contain folate, which helps keep homocysteine levels down.

Vitamin levels and intake of coffee, even small adverse consequences will have important health implications, they concluded.

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**AMTRAK continued from page 1**

St. Louis and Quincy also leave in the morning for those passengers in a one-day trip to Chicago.

The change in the Illini route is the only one included in a deal announced Tuesday between Amtrak and the Illinois Department of Transportation as the state and the company finalize the contract.

The state will pay Amtrak $57 million in 1997, $55.5 million in 1998 and $7.05 million in 1999, and Amtrak will continue service to Carbondale, Quincy and St. Louis.

The three-year deal ends a legislative proposal that would have allowed other train companies to bid for the contract to provide train service, said IDOT spokesman John Burke.

The change also will curb the state's expenditures on the train service.

"This agreement has stabilized the costs the state is going to pay," Burke said.

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**U.S. no longer in isolation period**

**EMERGENCE:** Analysts say country is showing signs of improved foreign policies.

*Los Angeles Times*

WASHINGTON—Signs are growing that the United States is emerging from its isolationist sentiment since World War II.

The impending arrival at the State Department helm of Madeleine Albright, an aggressive activist and a dedicated communications whose instincts are to get involved, is one indicator that internationalists prevail to a hopeful extent.

Another is President Clinton's realization that involvement by the United States in global affairs is crucial to protecting its interests at home.

But by far the most important development is a shift in the mood of Congress, where the fervor of the Republicans who arrived in 1994 to slash foreign affairs spending and "handouts of aid that give way to a more precise review of U.S. foreign ties, backed by an understanding that these ties usually advance U.S. interests.

As a result, sources in the State Department and on Capitol Hill say, Clinton's request to boost foreign affairs spending next year probably will get one of the more sympathetic receptions in recent years. It matches his 1998 budget to Congress early next month.

His $19.3-billion request, roughly $1 billion above this year's spending, includes a 10 percent increase in which international affairs spending, after adjustments for inflation, had been cut by 25 percent.

"It's no panacea, but it's a strong budget that would enable us to maintain America's (world) leadership," said L. Craig Johnny, the State Department's director of resources, plans and policy. It allows us to stop eroding further.

"I don't want to overstate it," Johnstone said, "but I think the (isolationist mood) hit bottom with the incoming Congress in 1994, and I believe we've begun coming back up. We're certainly not out of the woods yet, but the prospects look better today than a year ago.

Those familiar with the mood on Capitol Hill agree.

Members will be looking at this $19.3-billion line by line, but the direction is clearly up," said a congressional staff member familiar with the administration's budget request.

When Congress passed the 1997 budget last year, it projected a deficit of $16.1 billion for the 1998 budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

"It's no panacea, but it's a strong budget that would enable us to maintain America's (world) leadership."

L. Craig Johnny, State Department Director

Congressional pressure to abolish three foreign affairs agencies—the Agency for International Development, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the U.S. Information Agency—and fold their functions into the State Department has eased.

An apparent compromise would have the Administration's reported request to the Secretary of State rather than directly to the President.

"There's going to have to be a great deal of tight-fisted spending, but I don't think there's going to be much impetus on Capitol Hill to make that level of draconian cuts on international affairs spending," Johnstone said.

Many believe the level of Clinton's personal involvement will determine the fate of his foreign affairs budget request.

"The change in the mood of Congress is the personal effort of Clinton's battle," said Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind.

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**REX BATTLE/Alzheimer's**

HELPING HAND: Assistant Conductor Gene Ritchey helps passengers board the 4:05 p.m. Amtrak train to Chicago Tuesday at Carbondale's train station, 401 S. Illinois Ave.

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“Made in Japan, Guaranteed until later than July 1.”

Amtrak service to Carbondale guaranteed until June 2000.

The New Orleans route, which leaves Carbondale for Chicago at 3:25 a.m. every day but Wednesdays, will not be affected by the Illinois route change.

"This agreement has stabilized the costs the state is going to pay," Burke said.
One stop and you are ready for classes
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MORE Art Supplies
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Don’t Miss 710’s Big Colorado Ski Trip Giveaway!

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Greek system instills scholarship, leadership qualities in its members

By PHILO CASSIUS
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Welcome! As a new or continuing student at SIUC, you will have the opportunity to enhance your college education through many out-of-class activities and programs.

Recognizing that the primary reason you’re at SIUC is to obtain an education, an experience which goes hand-in-glove with that primary reason is Greek life.

High scholastic standards are established, encouraged and expected by all of the fraternities and sororities. Study tables and study “buddies” are but two of the ways scholarship is encouraged.

There are also scholarship dinners and awards, and almost every national organization offers loans, scholarships or fellowships to its members.

Developing leaders is another benefit of fraternity and sorority life. Service on committees often leads to service on higher-level councils of a chapter, and the same skills developed as an officer of your Greek organization are the same skills needed to advance in one’s career.

Put simply, your service offers the opportunity to hone those lifetime skills in a safe, nurturing environment.

Greek affiliation can provide an opportunity for you to be involved in activities that require cooperation, scholarship, and social interaction. Additionally, you will be exposed to a wide variety of personalities and lifestyles.

By joining a sorority or fraternity, not only will you meet people who will become close friends, but you will contribute to a vital part of campus life. Fraternity and sorority membership does not limit you to the friends and activities within the Greek system. Your fraternity “brothers” and sorority “sisters” will encourage you to grow both academically and socially.

But from the moment you become a new member of a fraternity or sorority, you will belong to a group of individuals who have a common bond. You’ll learn about the history of your organization, and why it has a special place in higher education. Strong bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood will be forged on the SIUC campus, and at the same time you will have a common bond with members across North America.

And those bonds continue to grow long after you have been graduated from SIUC.

The Greek system at SIUC is composed of several integrated parts. Governing the many fraternities and sororities is the Inter-Greek Council. Together, the four Greek councils coordinate and sponsor many major campus programs. In addition to producing the Annual theta Xi All Campus Variety Show and donating the proceeds to Southern Illinois University scholarships, the various fraternities and sororities at SIUC’s Greek community participate in a number of other local, state and national service projects. The total number of service hours donated by the members of SIUC’s Greek community is impressive, and that participation will bring you an inner satisfaction and good feeling for your reward, should you elect to become one of us.

In addition to helping others, SIUC’s chapters support one another’s service projects, too, and this also forges strong bonds of fraternity between Greeks here.

If you are interested in any of SIUC’s Greeks, please contact one of these representatives:

- The Delta Zeta sorority is located in Room 110 of the rear of the Union, in room 182 of the University Center, and at the Carbondale Women’s Center.
- The Alpha Phi sorority is located in the University Center, Room 285.
- The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is located in the University Center, Room 285.
- The Kappa Delta Rho sorority is located in the University Center, Room 285.

Just a few of the other projects SIUC’s Greeks have supported include the annual Red Cross Blood Drive, Operation Happy Holiday, Special Olympics, United Way and March of Dimes campaigns.

Your future Greek “brothers” and “sisters” have also made their contributions felt with the Saluki Volunteer Corps, Carbondale Clean ‘n’ Green, at the Carbondale Women’s Center, at Thomas School, through the “Baby Dear” fund raising effort, and through the Hurler’s Syndrome Foundation.

While Greek life is not for everyone, the men and women of SIUC’s fraternities and sororities urge you to consider the advantages and opportunities for personal growth that begin with a decision to attend Spring ’97 Rush events.

Together, we are one strong organization representing the best of many.
Participating in Rush first step toward making your decision

BY PHIL CASSIUS
Special to the Daily Egyptian

After you have decided to look into fraternity or sorority life, the next step is to find out which chapter offers you the most with respect to your own lifestyle, interests and goals.

This may be accomplished by participating in Rush, which is a series of scheduled events and activities designed to enable you to become familiar with the respective chapters—and them with you as a prospective member.

Upon completing Rush, you may receive a "bid," or invitation, to join a chapter. Should you elect to accept a "bid," then you become a "pledge."

The pledging period is an educational time to learn about your chapter, its history and the Greek system at SIUC. You will also become more familiar with and learn more about your brothers and sisters-to-be, their and values.

After completing the required pledge program, you will then go through an initiation ceremony that finalizes your commitment to the chapter and incorporates you as an "active" of your chapter.

Students who feel they may have an interest in what fraternity and sorority life have to offer are warmly invited to participate in Spring Rush '97.

We know that fraternity and sorority membership provides an outstanding experience for those interested, but whether or not you choose to join a chapter here at SIUC, we look forward to meeting you and showing you what our proud Greek system has to offer.

For more information about how to get involved in SIUC's fraternities and sororities, drop by the Inter-Greek Council, in the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center, or give us a call at 453-2633.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like you to consider Greek Life at SIUC. We are hoping to see you during rush. Panhellenic Rush Jan. 22-26, 1997

Have fun and GO GREEK !!!

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Original

THE ORIGINAL

6 VEGETARIAN
LEAVES OF FEATURED FORGOTTEN FIXED
VEGETARIAN CREAM CHEESE "SASSY " "SASSY"

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"YOUR MOUTH WANTS YOU TO TRY JIMMY JOHN'S!"
Iota Phi Theta national joins umbrella group of historically black fraternities and sororities

BY MICHAEL GORDON
Special to the Daily Egyptian

BLOOMINGTON, IN - The National Pan-Hellenic Council, an umbrella organization of historically black fraternities and sororities, has added a new member organization to its ranks. In November, Iota Phi Theta fraternity became the ninth member of the council.

Iota Phi Theta, the nationally incorporated social/service fraternity whose purpose is "The Development and Perpetuation of Scholarship, Leadership, Citizenship, Fidelity, and Brotherhood Among Men," was founded September 19, 1963, at Morgan State University in Baltimore. Today, the fraternity consists of over 106 undergraduate and alumni chapters with approximately 10,000 members across America.

Philanthropic programs of the fraternity include the National Iota Foundation and The Iota Youth Alliance. Notable Iota men include Spencer Christian of ABC Television's "Good Morning, America," NBA Hall-of-Famer and former Washington Bullet Elvin Hayes, and T.C. Cannon, star of Fox Television's "Living Single.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council was formally organized in May 1930 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Its charter members were Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta sororities. In 1931, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities joined the council, and in 1937 Sigma Gamma Rho sorority completed the list of organizations comprising the NPHC.

The NPHC's stated purpose is to devote the collective resources and services of its member organizations in an effort to enhance communities throughout the nation and the world. The organization's motto is "Uniformity of Thought and Action." Despite the diversity inherent in the individual groups, the NPHC provides the forum and impetus for addressing items of mutual concern.

A formal ceremony for Iota Phi Theta's induction will be held in February in conjunction with the NPHC Undergraduate Leadership Summit in Indianapolis, Indiana.

L.G. Balfour Fellowship applications available

The Balfour Fellowship program was initiated in 1985. It provides financial assistance to full-time graduate students enrolled in accredited professional and graduate schools.

Established in honor of L.G. Balfour, who devoted his life to leadership of the North American fraternity system, the Fellowships are open to initiated members of men's and women's fraternities. Selection is based upon fraternity and interfraternity service, campus and community service, enhancement of fraternity ideals and scholastic achievement.

Fellowships range from $1,000 to $2,000. Applications for the 1997 NIC Balfour Fellowships are available from the National Interfraternity Foundation; 3901 West 86th Street, Suite 380, Indianapolis, IN 46268. The phone number at the foundation is (317) 872-1112.

Applications for the 1997 NIC Balfour Fellowships must be submitted by April 1, 1997. Qualified individuals are urged to apply.

Tips For
A Successful Rush Experience

Organize your daily schedule and plan enough time for studies, meals, sleep and Rush activities.

Try to become familiar with the Greek alphabet and Rush terms.

Become familiar with the costs of a fraternity or sorority.

Try to meet several members in each chapter to get a better perspective of the chapter.

Think of choosing a fraternity or sorority as choosing a group of friends. They will, after all, be a group with whom you'll have a lot of long-lasting and close associations.

Don't adopt a new personality for Rush. Your natural one is the one that the chapters are interested in.

Inform your parents of your choice to join a fraternity, and make sure they understand what Greek membership entails. There is much more to Greek life than the social aspect.
From Fall Rush... 

Members and friends of Lambda Chi Alpha were on the spot and ready to extoll the virtues of their fraternity during Fall Rush last year. Lambda Chi Alpha invites those young men interested in Greek life to participate in Spring Rush.

Sororities offer things to remember during Rush

Rushing is a unique and exciting experience. It is full of fun and excitement, yet there are a lot of important things to remember when taking each step through Rush.

The Panhellenic sororities are dedicated to the pursuit of academic excellence. Each chapter has a structured academic program to provide the atmosphere, the motivation, the direction and enthusiasm for individual success. Since scholarships are very important to Panhellenic, the sororities strive for a GPA of 2.3 and above.

Another important thing to remember during Rush Week is called “silence.” This is a period during Rush week when the sorority women are required to follow rules away from the Rush parties that require them not to talk to the rushers. This is done so no undue influences will be exerted upon the rushers as to their eventual pledge choice. If you are contacted away from a Rush party, please contact a member of the Panhellenic Executive Council. The Panhellenic Executive Council and your Rush Counselors are here to answer any of your questions.

As a strong organization, Panhellenic is committed to the development and growth of all our chapters. We are anxious to meet you, get to know you and help you during Rush.

| CONTACT SEBASTIAN MUSSO 54678594 |
| DELTA CHI ΔΧ |
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| COLORS: RED & BUFF FOLLOW THE LEADER! |
| S.I.G. CHARTERING: 1955 |
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| GREEK GOD: ’95 & ’96 GREEK WEEK ’96 |

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Founded April 20, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia

Alpha Nu

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma strive to insure perpetual bonds of friendship, develop strong womanly character, and to promote high standards of conduct throughout their lives.

Colors: Royal Purple and White
Jewel: Pearl
Flower: Purple Violet
Symbols: Star, Scepter and Crossing Bones
Motto: “Faithful Until Death”
Philanthropy: Roble Page Memorial
Nick Name: Tri Sigma

TRES HOMBRES

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119 N. Washington, on the square, Carbondale 1-57-3398
The children of the Carbondale community were first in line for meals at Sigma Gamma Rho's Love Feast because they are a top priority for the sorority's annual dinner, a sorority member said.

"Some families just don't have the food," Robin Davis, a senior in early childhood education from Chicago, said.

"Sometimes parents can find the food or they can go out and get jobs, but it's the kids who are the ones suffering. At least tonight the food was here."

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority had its fifth annual "Love Feast" Friday at the Eumma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. The sorority served hot plates of traditional holiday fare and desserts to the Carbondale community.

Davis said events like Sigma gamma Rho's "Love Feast" are necessary for other members of SIUC community to help underprivileged Carbondale families.

"It's really important to have events like this for the community," she said. "If we don't reach out and help, then nobody will probably take the initiative to do it."

The dinner is the sorority's biggest project of the fall semester, Sigma Gamma Rho President Lycee Thomas said.

Thomas, a senior in psychology from Chicago, said food prepared for the event included turkey, ham, about 200 chicken wings and was a host of vegetables and side offerings, most of which were donated by fellow National Pan-Hellenic fraternities and sororities.

Thomas said the name of the dinner was chosen to represent what the sorority hoped to demonstrate to the Carbondale community.

"Basically, we needed a name to fit exactly what it was," she said. "'Feast' represents the food, and 'love' is the love we have for the kids and the community."

Davis and Thomas said the event is planned during the week of the sorority's Founder's Day, Nov. 12, as a homage to the founding members of the service sorority. The founding members left the sorority the motto of "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

Davis said approximately 100 people enjoyed the dinner.

"I'm happy because I think everyone enjoyed themselves," she said. "They came up for seconds and desserts, and I think it went very smoothly. It was a nice occasion."

Sigma Gamma Rho members prepared food for the event during a two-day period. Some of the children who munched on the plates of food said they enjoyed the dinner and cited dishes such as the chicken, dressing and cake as their favorite.

Sorority members brought plates of food out from the kitchen to some of the community members, including 1971 SIUC alumnus and Carbondale resident Thomas Bell. Bell said Friday's "Love Feast" was the second he had attended.

"The food was fantastic, and the young ladies serving really seemed to enjoy themselves," he said.

However, Bell said there was one aspect of the event that was even better than the food.

"It was good to see people from the University come into the community and get involved," he said.

"I think that aspect of this event is better."
Did You Know That...?

1) 76% of all U.S. Senators and State Representatives are Greek.
2) 71% of people in Who’s Who in America are Greek.
3) 85% of FORTUNE 500 company executives are Greek.
4) Greeks have a higher graduation rate on average (71%) compared to the all men's average (50%).
5) You can be in a fraternity or sorority as well.

Only 2% of the American population is Greek, yet that 2% is running 80% of the country!

SIU has 21 Greek organizations on campus, each distinct and diverse. The Greek System boasts 1500 members which makes us one of the largest and most powerful student organizations on campus. We hold key positions in the Undergraduate Student Government, as well as the athletic and academic organizations. We participate in community service events such as the Red Cross Blood Drive as well as raise money for the community.

Inter-Fraternity Men’s Rush
Begins Monday, January 13
and Continues Throughout the Semester

For more information, call the Inter-Greek Office or contact individual chapters.

Panhellenic Women’s Rush
Wednesday, January 22
Orientation in the Student Center
Register in IGC Office
Third Floor, Student Center
by January 22 at 3:30 pm

National Pan-Hellenic Rush
To be Announced

GO GREED!
Order of Omega members

Ten SIUC Greeks earned Order of Omega membership during Fall 1996 semester. The Kappa Delta Chapter of the Order of Omega at SIUC is the national Greek honor society to which less than three percent of fraternity and sorority members are elected.

Election is based upon academic achievement and service to the member's community and Greek organization.

New Order of Omega members are Nathan Bryant, Stacey Burkemper, Nicholas Dodd, Michael Echevarria, Malik Freeman, Karen Gustafson, Timothy Heggemeier, Taran Murphy, Lindsay Timm and Sarah Walz.

Initiation and the official tapping of the new Omegas will be during Greek Awards.

Greek’s Westol to speak April 9

Dave Westol, Theta Chi executive director and a frequent speaker on the Greek circuit, will be speaking to SIUC’s Greek community April 9. Westol is regarded as an outstanding speaker with a keen ability to make his audiences respond to his message.

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring Westol’s visit here, and all fraternity and sorority members, advisors, alumnae and alumni are encouraged to attend.

Alpha Chi Omega joins council

Alpha Chi Omega is now a part of the Panhellenic Council. In October, Psi Omega Chi became a colony of Alpha Chi Omega. The chapter will be installed this spring as the fifth NPC group currently on SIUC’s campus.

Campus Greeks welcome the angel with her lyre as she joins the other sororities’ symbols on campus.

Iota Mu earns Smythe Award

The Iota Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha captured one of only 10 Robert Adger Smythe Awards at the 1996 Convention held in Kansas City.

Alpha Gamma Delta a 5-Star

Alpha Gamma Delta’s Beta Eta house Association received its usual Five Star Rating, along with two Five Star Undergraduate Awards.

Greek newsletter cranked up

Chapters are encouraged to submit items for a new Greek newsletter edited by Fran Becque at Student Development, Mailcode 4425.
If saving money is your bag...

Be Sure You Have Our Bag!

MORE USED BOOKS FROM
710 BOOK STORE
Supplies
Official S.I.U. Textbooks
SIUC deals with wage increase

NECESSARY EVIL: SIUC will have to struggle with reduced budgets and student staffs.

SIUC employers will have to go without new equipment in some cases and deal with less hours for students to cope with last fall’s minimum wage increase, employers say.

“We’ve cut our hours back on student employees, and we were closed an additional four days during Christmas break, which helped save a little,” said Jim Skicrénch, University Bookstore director.

Through advance planning and streamlining, the bookstore and several SIUC departments dependent on student labor are coping with last fall’s minimum wage increase, which threatened prospects of student employment.

But in each case no drastic cuts in student employees will be made.

President Bill Clinton signed the minimum wage increase last August. The increase raised minimum wage from $5.25 per hour to $5.75 per hour, with another increase to $5.15 per hour effective Sept. 1.

When the bustle for books had subsided, the north entrance to the bookstore will be shut down, eliminating the presence of student workers will not be critical.

However, the reduction in hours will cause the store’s staff to be spread thin. Skicrench said. This could be interpreted by some as back-luster service, but such streamlining is making the best of the situation, he said.

“People at the University and community will see this as a cutback in service,” he said. “Many of them won’t like it and probably will be vocal, but it is a necessary evil.”

So far, some students workers do not believe they will suffer from any cuts in hours.

“It (reduced hours) won’t affect me,” said Katie Klemaier, a sophomore in public relations from Whitehall. “I pretty much make my own hours, working in the basement of the bookstore.”

Another bookstore worker agreed.

“It won’t affect me that much, although every little bit helps,” said Julie Campbell, a senior in public relations from Fairfield.

Advance budgeting has saved the jobs of student workers at SIUC’s parking division as well, said Marilyn Hogan, Parking Division coordinator.

“We had to budget for them (student workers),” Hogan said. “We put them in the budget last year because we thought minimum wage would go up.”

However, Hogan said the division’s budget is still tight.

“A few workers quit, and we didn’t re-hire any replacements,” Hogan said. “What we’ve tried to do is spread the work out better.”

“Also, we won’t spend as much money on commodities. For instance, new (office) chairs were in the budget, but for now we’ve got to get by with the old chairs.”

RAISING IT IN: University Bookstore employee Megan Tippy, a sophomore in art education from Springfield, earns her minimum wage increase as she helps customers check out.

“One of our bookstore employees told me it was going to be X-mas time, but I am used to working any time, so I don’t mind,” Tippy said.

The $15,000 fee will reappear on future tuition statements during the spring semester 1997.
MORE FUNDING: IBHE budget plan highlights salary increase and additional funding for recruitment, retention.

WILLIAM HAYFIELD
DAILY EYEPART REPORTER

A recommended undergraduate tuition increase, an average 3 percent salary increase and $400,000 for recruitment and retention are highlighted in the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget recommendations for SIUC.

STU President Ted Sanser said SIUC requested $291.2 million to operate all of its facilities for fiscal year 1998, which begins July 1. Of this request, the SIUC board recommended $280.3 million.

The IBHE is a governing board which provides recommendations for budgets of colleges to the governor and recommends policy to Illinois higher education institutions. And the budget recommendations, IBHE said, should increase tuition by $159 per year.

Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said the SIUC Board of Trustees, upon voting on the recommendation sometime this winter:

"SIU has one of the lowest tuitions among larger institutions," Dyer said. "The IBHE is recommending we raise tuition to the point where we can maintain some of our programs," Dyer said.

Sanser overviewed the budget as an ambitious budget and said that SIUC received many of its requests.

"This budget does not contain everything that we asked for or would like to have," he said. "But in the scheme of things, it is one we can support and one we ought to support as it goes to the governor."

Dyer said now that the recommendation has been made it will go to the Governor's office and the Illinois General Assembly for approval or revision.

Sanser said the recommended budget allows for a greater focus on University priorities, specifically recruitment and retention.

"IBHE has responded to our set of priorities and has built into their budget request an additional $400,000 that will help us to enhance recruitment and retention," Sanser said. "It will be spent in accordance with the activities that Chancellor (Doe) Bagg's has developed and presented to the Board of Trustees last spring."

Sanser said the recommended budget allows for the requested $200,000 for the establishment of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, which will serve as a research and policy service unit that sheds light on Illinois public policy.

Despite a request for $1,385 for deferred maintenance, the IBHE's recommended budget for $427,300 was said this is still a sizable amount because in the past IBHE did not recommend funds for deferred maintenance in the operating budget.

Sanser said in addition to these funds, about $500,000 has been recommended for the operation and maintenance of new space or buildings.

"Don Wilson, vice president for University services, said more money for capital improvements or maintenance is also tied up in the Illinois General Assembly pending a decision which would allow SIUC to sell bonds for maintenance projects," Wilson said the electric locker replacements for the power grid and equipment and site improvements for the Engineering Building are among these projects.

Sanser said the approved budget also brings $5.9 million to cover price increases and for salaries.

Wilson said this $5.9 million comes from an average 3 percent salary increase for faculty and staff, a 5.4 percent increase for utilities costs and a 5 percent increase for the cost of library materials.

Sanser said the salary increase represents what IBHE believes the cost of living adjustments will be for the next fiscal year.

He said the increase in funding for library materials and utilities is in response to inflation and increased costs.

"It's much better because IBHE is recognizing that we are experiencing increased costs," Sanser said. "It is a recognition that we are impacted by increased costs."

Sanser said the recommended budget also will allocate $50,000 to the School of Medicine, $200,000 for distance learning and $100,000 for Information Technology and more computers.

IBHE the IBHE budget also recommends $150,000 for the Center for Advanced Fictitious Studies at Carbondale. The center will provide research opportunities and supply trained scientists and engineers to industry.

A controversial letter, signed by 34 prominent figures, in the U.S. entertainment industry and published last week in the International Herald Tribune, was reprinted in the Washington Post.

Stone, novelists Mario Puzo and Goldie Hawn, director Oliver Stone, and materials, the group, the letter which included the Bavaria government is opposing members of the group in the same way that the Nazi regime persecuted the Jews.

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Stone, novelists Mario Puzo and Goldie Hawn, director Oliver Stone, and materials, the group, the letter which included the Bavaria government is opposing members of the group in the same way that the Nazi regime persecuted the Jews.
FBI wants 60,000 wiretaps

WASHINGTON—The FBI Tuesday revealed a detailed list that it says proves its ability to conduct wiretaps in the digital age without significantly expanding the agency's current wiretapping capability.

The FBI is requesting legislation that would allow it to conduct as many as 60,000 simultaneous wiretaps, compared to less than 500 during the period from 1994 through 2004, the report states.

One privacy advocate, David Sobol of the Electronic Privacy Information Center, said the FBI’s request underscores a large increase in FBI capabilities.

Sobol said the FBI’s request could grow to 592 percent and 836 percent during the same periods.

Telephone industry experts said they were unaware of whether the new numbers constituted a large increase in FBI capabilities.

In 1998, the FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom said, "This is not a story about numbers of numbers. This is a story about fighting crime and protecting people."

The long-running fight over the wiretap legislation ended after the law enforcement officials opposed to civil liberties advocates—whom the FBI claims it is trying to extend its surveillance abilities in the digital age—wereilioated to the telecommunications companies that would bear much of the costs.

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Medical marijuana battle goes to court

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A group of doctors and patients filed a lawsuit Tuesday in a federal court against the federal government from physicians who recommend marijuana for patients suffering from cancer, AIDS and other illnesses.

The suit, filed in federal court in San Francisco, is a response to a Justice Department letter to California’s medical marijuana advocates saying the legislation approved by the voters in November is unconstitutional.

Under the initiative, which appeared on the ballot as Proposition 215, patients with cancer, AIDS and a variety of other illnesses may legally grow and smoke marijuana with a recommendation from their doctors.

Last month, however, the federal government warned doctors who make such recommendations could face criminal charges and lose their ability to write prescriptions.

"In the class-action lawsuit we are seeking to protect doctors whose enforcement of the law would be a violation of their first amendment rights. They argue that doctors have a constitutional right to write prescriptions," said the law firm's attorney.

Maneeysen said, "We are fully confident that the framework of the law is such that the medical marijuana advocates will prevail in the court of public opinion.

As the class-action lawsuit proceeds, the department of justice is seeking to intrude into the sanctity of the physician-patient relationship."

According to Barry R. McCaffrey, the White House director of drug policy, the Justice Department was "fully confident that the medical marijuana advocates will prevail in the court of public opinion."

Known as the Compassionate Use Act, Proposition 215 was passed by a narrow margin of California’s voters. Supporters called it an effort to help the ill obtain marijuana to ease their suffering from cancer, AIDS and other illnesses.

Critics called it one of the most dangerous proposals to pass toward legalization of drugs.

Medical marijuana advocates claim it is being used to ease the suffering of those with cancer, AIDS and other illnesses.

Doctors and patients alike say the law is helping them combat pain and improve their quality of life.

NYC cops revive cold war

UNITED NATIONS—Maybe the New York police and the Russian government found peace between two countries during the Cold War. At any rate, for the second time since the start of the new year, Russia’s U.N. mission complained formally Tuesday that it is being hassled by New York’s police.

"We are only enforcing the law; we are not criminals," said a Russian diplomat.

In the latest incident, two Russian diplomats each were charged with violating "known sanctions" by New York’s U.N. mission.

The diplomats, respectively first secretaries or the Russian and Israeli missions, respectively, were formally charged with violating "known sanctions." The diplomats, respectively first secretaries or the Russian and Israeli missions, respectively, were formally charged with violating "known sanctions."
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**The Gentlemen of Theta Xi would like to congratulate their new members**

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**Welcome to SIUC: Skornia says he’s here to stay, no matter who is new head coach.**

**MICHAEL DEDFORD**
DE Sports Editor

The football Salukis’ most recent transfer says former coach Shawn Watson had the biggest influence on his decision to transfer from the University of Missouri to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Kent Skornia, whose request for a transfer from Missouri was approved Jan. 20, says Watson’s personality is what sealed the deal for him.

“My relationship with SIUC was the fact that Watson is such a classy guy,” Skornia said. “Right from the get-go, he was a classy guy.

However, Skornia will not get a chance to play for Watson, who announced on Jan. 6 he was leaving SIUC to take over the role of quarterback coach at Northwestern University under head coach Gary Barnett.

“I’m very disappointed he (Watson) went,” Skornia said. “I was really looking forward to working with him and having him coach me.”

Skornia, a native of Washington, Mo., said that SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart also played a role in his decision to become a Saluki.

Hart is in the process of hiring a replacement for Watson and is looking to fill the vacancy by Jan. 24, two weeks prior to the critical National Letter of Intent Signing Day.

Skornia said that no matter who Hart hires, he believes the Saluki football program is on solid ground.

“I think the success of a program depends a lot on the coach,” Skornia said. “I know when Hart decides to hire, he will be a classy guy.”

Watteerson had the biggest influence on his decision to transfer from Missouri to SIUC was approved Jan. 20, according to NCM rules; players “... must sit out one year from the school to which they transfer, Ford, who officially transferred before the spring semester began, will be eligible to play immediately following the end of the fall 1997 semester. He’s sorry about what happened, and that’s good enough for me, but he’ll have to accept our terms as to when he plays again,” Herrin stated.

**MICHAEL DEDFORD**
DE Sports Editor

Tucker averaged 12.8 points and 8 rebounds per game, leading the Dawgs in rebounding and trailing Hudson as the team’s second-leading scorer, prior to the season.

Herrin stated that he believes Tucker is truly sorry for Sunday’s incident, and he stated he is willing to forgive Tucker.

“He’s sorry about what happened, and that’s good enough for me, but he’ll have to accept our terms as to when he plays again,” Herrin said.

**Tucker continued from page 20**

Herrin said Tucker changed into street clothes and left, but Herrin had no further comment on Sunday.

Saluki guard Troy Hudson, Tucker’s street coach, would not comment on the situation.

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Tucker eventually will return to the Salukis’ squad, sophomore quarterback Corby Jones.

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Ford transferred to Central Arkansas.

**He’s sorry about what happened, and that’s good enough for me, but he’ll have to accept our terms as to when he plays again.**

**RIC HERBIN**
SAULI BASKETBALL COACH

University in Conway, Ark., following SIUC’s Jan. 7 game with Evansville. He already has enrolled in classes there.

Herrin said out of draft action this season after playing in 28 of the Salukis’ 29 games last year, made a good decision.

“Ford was a good move for DaShonn Ford. It really was,” Herrin said. “He’s get an opportunity to play there, and he

in which they transfer. Ford, who officially transferred before the spring semester began, will be eligible to play immediately following the end of the fall 1997 semester.

The 5-foot-9-inch Ford averaged 0.6 points and 0.9 rebounds per game as a freshman, but was often called on to guard the opposing team’s quickest player. This season, Ford had not figured into Herrin’s group of seven or eight players who share playing time.

Ford averaged 23.7 points per game during his career at Jacksonville, High School in Jacksonville, Ark. Central ‘Arkansas’ most famous athlete. Scottie Pippen, is a potential NBA All-Star for the Chicago Bulls.

Following Thursday night’s game against Creighton, the Salukis will take their win to Cedar Falls Friday night.

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Hudson leads Salukis with strong offense, confidence

LEADING THE WAY: Junior center balances academics and athletics.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Thelia Hudson began her basketball career at SIUC in 1994, she had no idea what impact she would have on the Salukis. Now, as a junior, Hudson leads the Salukis in scoring with a 15-point-per-game average and is coach Scott's go-to player on the inside.

"My freshman year, I didn't get a lot of playing time," Hudson said. "Coach Scott would tell my mother to keep Thelia's head up, she will be a good player."

Hudson, who has started for the Salukis in past two seasons, said the playing time proves to her that Scott believes in her abilities as a player.

Scott, who knew what Hudson could do for her program, said Hudson has used her strength to steadily improve her game.

"She has worked hard," Scott said. "She is more exposed to the game and has learned how to use what she is. She is coachable, and she listens."

Aside from basketball, Hudson said she has some other goals in mind for her career in early childhood education. She said she plans to continue her education and receive a master's degree and a Ph.D. in psychology to be a school psychologist.

Hudson said she surprisingly does not love the classroom setting and is balancing her school work with basketball.

"Basically work," she said. "I do my work and then play basketball. Basketball is always second since I am here for an education."

On the court, Hudson led the Salukis in field goal percentage during the 1995-96 season, shooting 56 percent from the floor. She also was second in rebounds with 5 per game.

After posting good figures last season, there were a lot of expectations for Hudson at the start of the season, and Scott said she knew what kind of impact Hudson could have.

"She gives us great consistent scoring," Scott said. "If you want to be good at this level, you have to have someone who can score on the inside. It is amazing how physically strong she is."

Scott said Hudson is living up to her expectations.

"She is shooting 67 percent from the floor. So we know if we can get the ball inside, she will score," Scott said. "My expectations are exactly what she is doing."

Freshman center Melanie Bardley said she knew what kind of an impact Hudson could have on the team and her game.

"She is growing," Bardley said. "She has grown to appreciate Hudson as a basketball player."

"Working against her has helped the best post player in our conference," Bardley said.

Hudson said she surprised even herself last season when she began her basketball career with basketball.

"I think it's a great honor for him and I am training at least four hours a day. "I think he will do just like he said, and I am going to enjoy my situation and take advantage of it," Hudson said.

"I think Scott kept on telling me what kind of impact she could have on the team, but she still had a goal in mind from the start." Coach Scott kept on telling me what kind of impact I could have," she said. "I just want to be the best post player in our conference. I have a lot of work to do, but I feel I can reach my goal."

GAGLIANO
continued from page 20

from Cicero and long snapper for the Salukis, said Gagliano's All-American award was well deserved.

"I think it's a great honor for him and I will have a great effect on him in the draft," he said.

Skirk said he believes Gagliano will be picked up by a pro team in the draft.

"I think his chances are very high," he said. "There are only a few punters who will get drafted and I think Mark will be one of them."

During the Salukis' 5-6 season, Gagliano led the nation's Division I-AA schools in punting. Finishing the season with a 45-yards-per-kick average on 54 punts, he graduated with a degree in marketing.

While most undergraduates are interviewing for a desk job, Gagliano is getting ready to interview for one on the turf once again.

He hopes his numbers, plus his status as an All-American, will increase his stock in the upcoming NFL draft, coming up in mid-April.

"I really think honors like that would make me stand out a little more," he said. "There are several guys that will be looked at and get opportunities in the NFL."

"Hopefully it (All-American) will give me an edge and an opportunity I can take advantage of," said Gagliano assistant coach Carl Boso, who spent six years in the NFL with the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Bears. "Gagliano definitely will get the opportunity he deserves to showcase his talents in the NFL."

"He's got a really good shot at the NFL," Boso said. "If he goes out and does what he is capable of doing, I think he will do just fine."

What Gagliano is doing right now to improve his chances is studying in shape and practicing every day.

Gagliano, who is spending time at his parents' house in Collerville, said he is training at least four hours a day and is concentrating entirely on football.

"I feel really good, and I have really improved my hang-time a lot," he said.

Prior to the draft, Gagliano said he will be practicing his kicking technique to improve his chances in the draft.

Boso said Gagliano's ability to kick off will help out a lot. "Gagliano will have to go out and act like he is competing for the job every single day," Boso said. "His ability to kick off is going to raise his stock."

"NFL teams love punters who can kick off."

While he may be a shoe-in for the NFL's elite, Gagliano is not letting his All-American status go to his head.

"As a person, I don't think it will change me. But it will give me more confidence," he said. "I know I have reached the highest achievement any athlete can dream of can give me a lot of confidence toward my life and the goals I set."

"I am blessed, and I am going to enjoy my situation and take advantage of it while it's here."
APOLOGY ACCEPTED:
Coach allows star forward to rejoin team on the bench.
RYAN KELIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Saluki men’s basketball team’s offensive catalyst has been reinstalled after he left SUIU Arena at halftime of SUIC’s 76-70 loss to Illinois State University Sunday. Junior forward Rashad Tucker was reinstated as a member of the team after meeting with Saluki coach Rich Herrin Tuesday afternoon. Herrin stated in a press release issued Tuesday afternoon that Tucker, who did not practice with the team Tuesday, apologized for his behavior Sunday.

“I don’t have a lot to say about it,” Herrin stated. “All I can tell you is that Rashad is sorry about his actions Sunday afternoon, apologized and said he wanted to rejoin the team.”

The Salukis leave for Omaha, Neb., tonight for a Missouri Valley Conference game at Creighton University Thursday night. But Herrin said he was unsure how soon Tucker would join the team.

“I told him we’ll allow him to come back, but there were no promises made about when he’d receive playing time again,” Herrin stated in the press release. “And, at this point, I don’t know if he’ll be allowed to make the trip to Omaha Wednesday with the team or not.”

Tucker, a Carbondale native, left Sunday’s game at halftime after lasting just eight minutes, scoring one point and committing three turnovers in the first half.

APOLGY ACCEPTED:
Coach allows star forward to rejoin team on the bench.

**Baseball:**

**SALUKI SPORTS**

**Wednesday, January 15, 1992**

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**PostGame**

**NCAA**

Scholarship athletes allowed to earn money

The NCAA voted 169-150 in favor of a proposal that would allow scholarship athletes to hold a part-time job during the academic year. The proposal, which was passed at the NCAA’s annual convention in Nashville, Tenn., takes a step forward for some athletes.

The proposal, which will allow college athletes on full scholarships to earn $1,200 to $2,500 per year, will go into effect Aug. 1.

**NFL**

Colts owner dies at age 73

Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay died Tuesday at the age of 73. Irsay, who brought the Colts from Baltimore to Indianapolis in an infamous and over-matched move that shocked the football world, had been battling a heart condition. The heart condition was a direct result of a stroke he suffered in 1995.

Fassel expected to become new Giants head coach

Arizona Cardinals quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator Jim Fassel is reported to be named New York Giants head coach as early as today. Fassel has coached such players as John Elway, Phil Simms and Boomer Esiason.

The 47-year-old Fassel will replace fired coach Dan Reeves, who posted a 96-92 record in 13 seasons. Fassel is a proven winner who has led the Denver Broncos to Super Bowl glory. He has been in place for 15 years. However, the impact Gagliano made breaking nearly every record in SUIC’s books, is all by himself.

**Baseball**

Drabek signs with Sox

Right-handed pitcher Doug Drabek signed a four-year contract with the Chicago White Sox Tuesday. Drabek, who posted a 7-9 record with a 4.57 ERA in 15 starts with the Houston Astros last season, signed a one-year deal with Chicago.

**Baseball:**

**SPORTS**

**Wednesday, January 15, 1992**

**Page 20**

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