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Speech at noon, gone by 2 p.m. Clinton to speak at Pulliam; first come, first serve



MICHAEL J. DISSINI — The Daily Egyptian

White House Advance Team members congregate outside SIUC's Pulliam Hall Thursday afternoon around the site where President Bill Clinton will address issues concerning student aid. The president will speak to students, faculty and citizens at 12:05 p.m. Monday.

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

President Bill Clinton will fly into Southern Illinois Airport aboard Air Force One around 9:30 a.m. Monday. From there, a motorcade will bring Clinton to SIUC where he is expected to deliver a speech and speak with students about financial aid, a White House spokesperson says.

SIUC President John Guyon recommended classes be canceled Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clinton will give his speech at 12:05 p.m. on the low side of the Pulliam Hall Lawn near Woody Hall while students listen to him from the high side of the lawn near Pulliam Hall.

Before giving his speech, Clinton is scheduled for a roundtable discussion with college students from across the country in Pulliam Hall.

White House Press Lead, David Palmer, said the speech will happen — rain or shine — and the roped-off area will be open to the public at 10 a.m.

The standing-only spectator area will be available on a first come, first serve basis. No priority will be given to SIUC students, Palmer said.



Clinton

By Cary Jane Atherton
and Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporters

As the presidential visit approaches, federal and local authorities say they have teamed up for the visit to ensure security for the city and the chief executive.

Jack Fox, the agent in charge of the Springfield Secret Service office, said agents arrived in Carbondale Wednesday to prepare for President Clinton's visit.

"I don't think it is any secret we're in town," Fox said.

Fox said advance preparations for Clinton's visit to Carbondale have begun.

Leland Widick, SIUC's chief flight instructor, said the Southern Illinois Airport will be closed while Clinton is in town. He said all air-space within the vicinity of Clinton, will be closed.

"It's a security measure that they do," Widick said. "That's standard practice."

A White House representative confirmed that the president will be arriving at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The Secret Service will be looking at any and all chances of disruption or possible harm to the president, Fox said.

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SIUC Help Desk under administrative criticism

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The closing of Information Technology's Help Desk has left a void in the operations of some of SIUC's colleges, but others are getting along well without the facility, administrators said recently.

C. Michael Williams, executive director for Budgeting and Information Resources, closed the center at the recommendation of IBM, which studied IT facilities and suggested starting a new help center.

Williams said the desk did not provide the level of service SIUC needs, and the volume of complaints he received about the desk reflected its shortcomings.

The closure has received criticism from several faculty members who said poor service was better than no service and that having no help desk would hurt their work.

In a letter sent to Benjamin Sheppard, vice president of academic affairs and provost, Business Administration Dean Thomas Keon wrote, "My main concern is that

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Senator Packwood resigns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Nearly two years ago, when Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., was haggling with the Senate ethics committee during one of many low points in a nightmarish descent toward Thursday's resignation, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., took the Senate floor and advised his longtime colleague: "It is time to have the grace to go."

Yet Packwood was not ready to go.

Literally—perhaps emotionally—he had no place to go.

Packwood's marriage of 27 years had recently dissolved. He had moved out of his Bethesda, Md., home, and was living in a basement apartment. He was estranged from his children. He had sold his only "residence" in his home state of

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Gus Bode



Gus says Don't worry Bob, I hear they're looking for bouncers at J.B.'s Place.

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FRENCH BOMBING NEAR SCHOOL INJURES 14 — PARIS—A car bomb exploded outside a Jewish school in a Lyon suburb Thursday, minutes before 700 children ended classes for the day. Fourteen people were injured in the blast, the sixth bombing or attempted bombing in France in less than two months. The blast, the first car bomb in France since 1982, appeared to be timed to go at the closing bell; but officials said the school clock was running two minutes slow and the students were still inside the building.

INDIAN DIES IN CLASH WITH CANADIAN POLICE — TORONTO—Long-simmering tensions between Canadian police and militant natives flared into violence when Ontario riot-squad officers: fatally shot an Indian who was among about 40 protesters occupying a public park on the shores of Lake Huron, authorities said Thursday. Two other protesters were critically wounded in the Wednesday night incident at Ipperwash Provincial Park, about 130 miles west of Toronto. The occupiers are from a group of about 100 who on July 29 took over a nearby Canadian military base, forcing out a small contingent of military police who had been preparing to vacate.

EGYPT DEMANDS PROBE OF ALLEGED KILLING — CAIRO, Egypt—The Egyptian government has yielded to public demands and is taking an increasingly tough position in a controversy it would rather avoid—the alleged killing of Egyptian POWs by Israeli soldiers in the wars of 1957 and 1967. In comments published Thursday in the local press, Osama Al-Baz, President Hosni Mubarak's top political adviser, rejected Israel's claim that too much time has elapsed to interview eyewitnesses and reiterated Egypt's demand that a full Israeli investigation be conducted.

Nation

SIMPSON DEFENSE TEAM DELAYS RESTING CASE — LOS ANGELES—On a day of rapid-fire legal moves, defense attorneys in the O.J. Simpson murder trial said they were prepared to rest their case Thursday, but then backed off after the prosecution announced it will appeal a controversial instruction Judge Lance A. Ito plans to give to the jury. The defense said it would rest without calling the celebrity defendant to the stand. Simpson decided not to testify in his own defense after his lawyers told him it would prolong the marathon trial and wasn't necessary to answer a prosecution case "in shambles," defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey told the Associated Press.

ATF OFFICIALS PLACE BLAME ON RANDY WEAVER — WASHINGTON—The chain of events that led to the deaths of Randy Weaver's wife and 14-year-old son during a confrontation with federal agents at Ruby Ridge was set in motion by Weaver himself, officials of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms told a Senate subcommittee Thursday.

HOUSE REJECTS FUNDING FOR STEALTH BOMBERS — WASHINGTON—Northrop Grumman's proposal to sell the Pentagon 20 addition B-2 Stealth bombers passed one of its last key tests in Congress Thursday, when the House voted down a last-ditch effort to cut about \$500 million in initial B-2 production funding. By a narrow margin of 213-210, the House defeated an amendment offered by Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, that would have deleted the B-2 funding from the 1996 Defense Appropriations Bill.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Sept. 6 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*, in the story "Police dog takes a bite out of crime," it was incorrectly reported that Carlton Alexander's hands were handcuffed in front of him. Police handcuffed Alexander's hands behind him, then once in the police car Alexander slipped his cuffed hands under his feet.

In a previous correction, Carbondale Police Public Relations Officer Don Priddy was misquoted as saying the error was his. Priddy never said the police handcuffed Alexander in front.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

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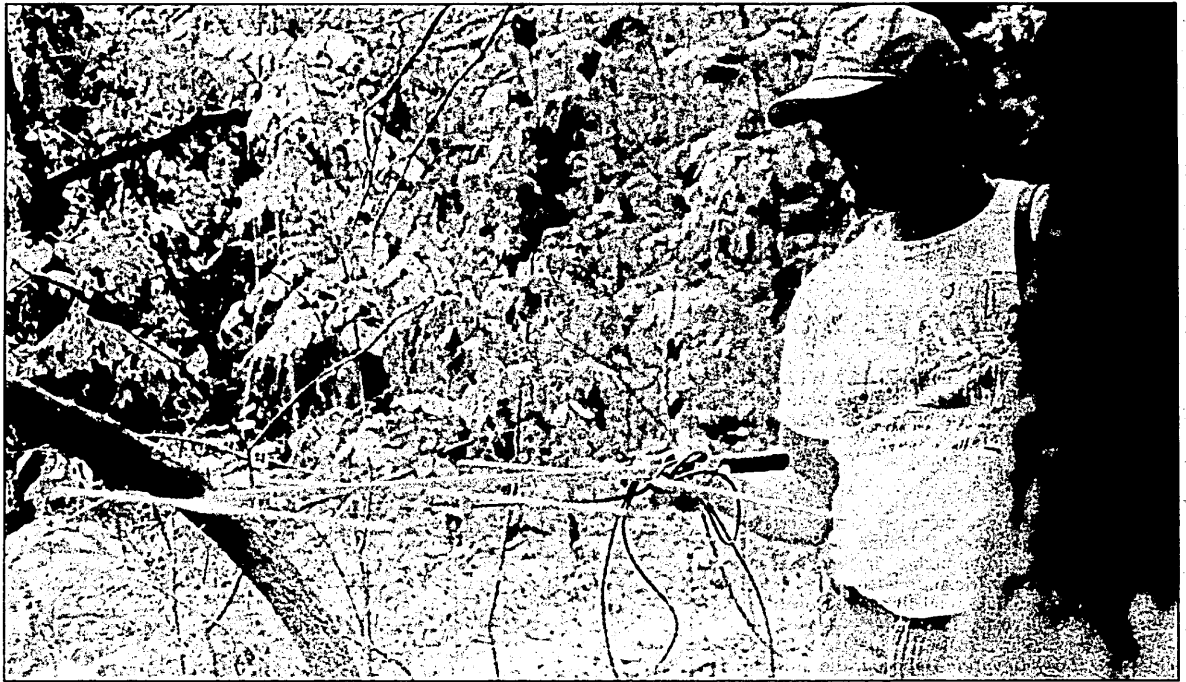
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KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

The great outdoors: Greg Ballard, a senior in zoology from East Peoria, uses a radio telemetry device, focusing on wild life techniques, in order to track animals on Thursday afternoon in Thompson Woods.

Chinese Mooncake Festival celebrates coming of Fall

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students will celebrate the Mid Autumn Festival, or Chinese Mooncake Festival, this weekend with dinner, games, and good times.

The Chinese Student Association is having a dinner tonight at the China Queen restaurant on the Strip to celebrate the Mooncake Festival, Adrian Yong, a senior in marketing from Malaysia, said.

"We're having dinner and lucky draws from seven to nine," he said. "It's open to all the public."

Yong said the celebration is one of China's five major festivals.

believe the Mooncake Festival is the second greatest event besides Chinese New Year," Yong said.

The legend behind the festival dates back to a time when the Han nationality of China were imprisoned by Mongolians, Xinyi Zhou, graduate student in business from China, said.

"The prisoners planned to escape, but had no way to pass messages," Zhou said. "So they put their messages in mooncakes, and they were then able to escape."

The Festival is celebrated in September in solar years, and on Aug. 15 during lunar years, Zhou said. Although the date may

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Boat regatta planned to protest incinerator

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A boat regatta to inform the public of a planned incinerator at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge will be held Saturday, according to a spokesperson for Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment.

The Boat Regatta is slated for noon tomorrow. The group will be assembling in the parking lot across from the Pirates Cove Marina at Crab Orchard Lake, said Rose Rowell, Coalition member.

The regatta will consist of different kinds of boats floating on Crab Orchard Lake, which are rallying against the incinerator, Rowell said.

Rowell said the rally is hosted by five environmental groups: the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, Lawyer's Guild of SIUC, Student Environmental Center of SIUC and Concerned Citizens of Williamson County.

"We want to encourage people to speak out," Rowell said. "All it takes for a dioxin emitting incinerator to come into the community is for people to remain silent."

Kathleen Tracy of the Student Environmental Center said the groups are holding the regatta to increase the

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Minority organization advances education

By Signe Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Minority Engineering Program, a student organization that tries to advance minority education, is attempting to include the entire SIUC campus in their program, organization members said.

Jason Nanay, program member and president of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, said the program provides many activities and workshops for engineering students, and other students on campus.

"We are trying to bring a lot of community awareness and career growth to the area," Nanay said. "We try to build unity with the groups and leadership in the individuals, so we have a lot of workshops for the professional field."

Nanay just returned from the National Student Leadership Training Institute where he, and four student presidents in engineer-

ing from across the nation, took second place for a speech on the revitalization of student organizations. Nanay said he brought much of what he learned from there to the program.

"We give high school lectures on professional concerns," Nanay said. "Also, we are trying to use the University resources to show students what we can offer them."

James L. Evers, dean of the College of Engineering, said he finds the program to be very worthwhile and valuable for the campus.

"The program has been very successful in attracting excellent students," Evers said. "We have seen them go on to excellent work in their field."

Evers said he feels his position is that of a resource person. However, he sees a lot going on inside the program.

"The primary value I see is a see ENGINEERING, page 8



VIOLET SCHWABE — The Daily Egyptian

Picnic anyone? Carole Kracht (on left) a major in radiology technology from Salem, and her friend Maxine Johnson, a major in health care management, take a break to have lunch by the side of the Thompson Point parking lot, Thursday afternoon.

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Dawgs' win could spark school spirit

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? WELL, YOU had better—a really big miracle occurred in Missouri last week. The Saluki football team broke a three-year streak of having a losing record. That's right. For the first time in three years, the Dawgs are in the black. Their new record? One win, no losses.

While it is probably a little premature to place bets on the team winning the conference, it is time to go to a game. Many SIUC students go through their collegiate careers without setting foot in McAndrew Stadium, let alone actually watching a Saluki football game. Hopefully, the new fee structure will change that.

While the *Daily Egyptian* opposed, the athletic fee increases passed by the SIUC Board of Trustees, the fee increase may have at least one positive benefit. It may increase the attendance at the football games and help to instill some school spirit in the normally unenthusiastic SIUC student population. The increase includes free admission to every sporting event on campus. This includes volleyball, basketball, and yes, football.

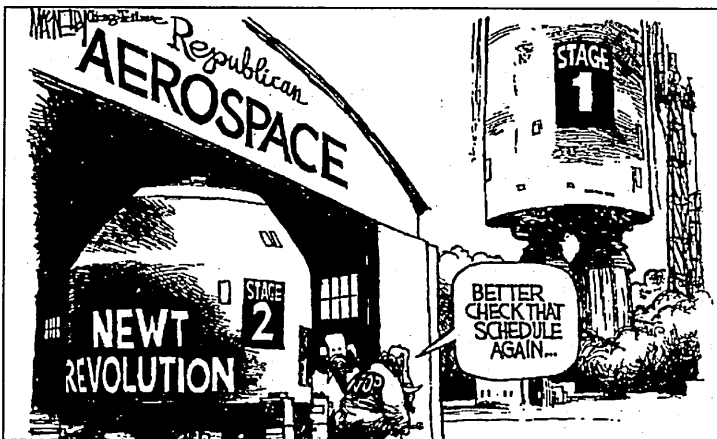
SO NOW, THE STUDENTS OUT THERE WHO would have gone to a game but found the \$2 admission fee a little too high have no excuse not to go to the games. After all, some students thought \$2 was a bit much to pay to see a team that has had a losing record for six out of the past seven years. Their less than mediocre record of 1-10 last year did nothing to help the school spirit deficit. It is hard to get behind a team that performs as poorly as the Salukis have.

But in the defense of the team, it is hard to play at top performance for a school that does not attend the games. After all, what difference does it make if you score a touchdown after a magnificent 99-yard run if you can't hear the applause of the crowd at the game? The team needs the support of the students.

DOES ANYONE NOTICE A PATTERN HERE? THE team does poorly, so the students stop attending the games. The students stop attending the games, so the team does worse. It's a vicious cycle that needs to be broken before Carbondale loses any hope of ever having a winning football team. Our basketball team is consistently competitive on a national basis, so it seems that with a little effort and a lot of luck, the football team also could do well. And they are off to a better start than they have been in years, so it would seem that now is as good a time as any to break the cycle of defeat.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., the Dawgs will take the field at McAndrew Stadium to do battle with Murray State. It will be the first home game of the season. Wouldn't it be great if the students of SIUC surprised both teams by actually showing up?

THERE IS NO EXCUSE NOT TO GO. THE GAME is free for all students, and the team is playing better than they have in a long, long time. Even if they lose every game for the rest of the season, the games are already paid for. When was the last time you saw a truly funny comedy act free of charge?



Letters to the Editor

Actual slogan not shown on shirt in photo

In reference to the picture on the front page of the Sept. 7 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*. I am the person pictured in that photo.

While I am flattered to be on the front page, as a 42-year-old mother of two, I resent the (deliberate?) misrepresentation of what my t-shirt says and the implications of it for myself and my department.

"The word in question is 'truck.' I do not own, and would not wear in public, any garment that bears the profanity that appears to be written on the shirt.

I can hardly send this to my aged parents; and my two high school daughters can hardly share this would-be honor for their sculptor mom with their friends and teachers at home.

While my friends can attest to the fact that I possess a sometimes ribald sense of humor, I am not without a sense of appropriate time and place.

The front page of the *DE* is not that place.

I have long despised the lack of journalistic integrity in this country, but even a college newspaper should be above such junior high school shenanigans.

I believe apologies are due to myself, to President and Mrs. Gyon for what I am sure they would not want associated with this project, and to Dean John Jackson, Director Robert Paulson and Professor Thomas Walsh for the poor reflection on their school and program.

Cecilia Allen
 Graduate student, School of Art and Design

Value of Clinton visit based on more than accessibility

This letter is in response to the editorial in the September 5th *DE*, "Clinton should hear diverse SIUC voices." While I share your view on the importance of President Clinton's upcoming visit, it seems an over-simplification to evaluate his visit largely in terms of "accessibility" by "constituency groups."

I see nothing wrong in trying to gain an audience with the President to "bend his ear" on important issues. This desire seems only natural when the leader of our nation pays a visit. But it would be foolish to make the "accessibility" issue the yardstick by which we would measure the benefits which this rare visit might bestow upon our community. I suggest judging the visit from a broader perspective.

The real benefit of such a visit (besides the obvious effort at preserving federal student aid) does not come from "bawling" the President's ear, but rather from the much needed positive national attention which his speech will focus upon SIUC

and Carbondale, however brief. In addition, we also benefit by being reminded of the unique nature of our community here in Southern Illinois, a community special enough to warrant a presidential visit.

Certainly, an essential element of our representative form of government is that our political leaders listen and respond to the diverse voices which make up the American public. A lack of responsiveness on the part of our elected official is in fact the most often mentioned complaint which people have about government today. But it would be unwise and unfair to the President and Carbondale/ SIUC to evaluate the visit in such narrow terms as "accessibility." And while I would encourage everyone to attend the President's speech, the only real political "duty" which residents of Southern Illinois have is to make an informed vote come election day.

Steven J. Keys
 Democrat

Student loans, weak economy hurt grads' chances at success

President Clinton will be here at SIUC on Monday, September 11 to air his intentions for financial aid to college students. Although President Clinton is coming to address the prospect of future student loans, my proposal is to ameliorate the insurmountable burden of past student loans.

Presently, college graduates are entering the working world to discover that they must accept an income that is not sufficient to pay off their student loan obligations.

In bygone days, college graduates often created their own career opportunities by starting their own businesses. However, with huge student loan obligations looming over their credit ratings, college graduates are shunned by lending institutions so that the new products and services that these people would bring us are killed before germination.

Therefore, the proposal is to forgive student loan debts. College graduates are already ambitious and want to be productive and add to America's economic development, but they can't begin to pull that lead while mired in debts that can't be paid off on inadequate salaries.

Certainly, if we can finance foreign debts for the sake of our economy, we can do the same with domestic debts for the same reason. One way would be to cut the space program for just one year. To cut the space program for just one year would provide enough money to cover past student loan debts and the space program would not be annihilated by such a delay. I, for one, can wait another year to discover whether or not there is ice on Uranus.

Gary Spitzer
 Graduate student, plant biology

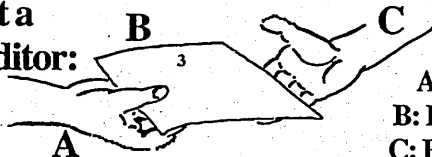
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Obstacle course: Family, job demands add to non-traditional students' burden

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Kevin Forth

Perspectives

In my high school, (during the early 70's), the prevailing attitude among many students was immediate gratification with little thought of the future and collegiate aspirations did not seem to fit the paradigm of the decade. Subsequently, teachers would focus their efforts on the most serious-minded and encourage those students who were the most promising in succeeding at institutions of higher learning. Certainly one cannot fault the teachers for being so inclined to help those who exhibited talents for academic endeavors. It seems only natural to want to develop individuals who are willing to study, learn and excel. The rest of the students were encouraged to find alternative directions and at the very least not to drop out.

I sincerely believe that many Americans have a distaste for learning simply because they could not find a way to adjust positively while at school. Many non-traditional students can trace their early educational experience to similar beginnings.

For the non-traditional student entering college after working, getting married, having children, getting divorced, being laid off, retiring, raising children, etc. is a formidable undertaking for the vast majority who attempt it.

The reasons for doing so may be varied and lengthy, but they share something in common: They are motivated to learn, study and excel. To the non-traditional student, sitting in the classroom is one of the greatest privileges of life. Why? Because of the concessions he or she has had to make to be there. When the non-traditional student decides to place a premium on learning,

chance to achieve their dreams.

In my particular situation, due to the limited number of graduate assistantships available in the department of sociology, I had to search elsewhere for funding. Additionally, I was working full-time during the process of seeking assistance. If not for the genuine interest of persons who had never met me prior to arriving at SIU, my education would not have been possible.

Never in my wildest dreams did I ever contemplate that I had the capacity to pursue doctoral studies at a university, but people like Fran Holly at the Student Health Services and Barb Fijolek of the Wellness Center have made this one possible. My professional background prior to entering SIU is as a certified substance abuse counselor, and I am able to offer those services to the University through the Wellness Center and its activities to help defray the costs of my education.

Personally, many individuals at SIU have extended a helping hand and offered a word of encouragement when it was requisite. Sometimes, mere acceptance by traditional students and faculty alike mean more to the non-traditional student than any financial award.

However, I am certain that any reduction of the present level of student funding would have a dramatic effect of eliminating the non-traditional student from higher educational opportunities.

Creating an educational climate which would be conducive for single mothers, retired persons, blue collar employees, divorced parents, displaced or laid off persons, and any other individual who is attempting to overcome adversity by discovering how to think at America's institutions of higher learning benefits us all.

Kevin Forth is a graduate student in sociology.

commitments to other components of their lives tend to suffer. This could include loss of employment, relocation to a different state, loss of steady income, uncertainty of the future, stress on associated family members and even separation of families. And in spite of it all, they do very well academically because they are committed to a belief that education offers hope for an improved life.

Some of the additional obstacles non-traditional students encounter is in securing funding resources for their educational efforts.

They are not as familiar with funding resources as juniors and seniors in high schools, nor do they typically have a guidance counselor to advise them on college entrance exams and scholarships.

Further, the non-traditional student generally does not have a college savings fund set aside for higher education and therefore must seek assistance from any source available.

The William D. Ford Direct Loan Program offered by the U. S. Department of Education extends to the non-traditional student the opportunities which adapt well to the needs of students seeking entrance to college later in life.

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NEWCOMERS Social Welcome Party for wives of SIUC students interested in activities. For people from around the world presented by International Friends Club Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. For more information call

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— Meetings —

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition will have a meeting Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Sangamon Room. For more information call Yvette at 453-5141.

JAPANESE TABLE meets every Friday at 6 p.m. for informal con-

versation in English or Japanese at Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois. Students from Japan, students of Japanese language, and all who are interested are welcomed. For more information call Sumiko Seki at 453-5429.

IRISH STUDIES Discussion Group will have a meeting Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Saline Room. For more information call Trish at 453-6815.

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Packwood

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Oregon, an unoccupied trailer on a tract of land outside Portland. In divorce papers he filed in 1991, he said he had a total of \$700 in his checking and savings accounts.

"His whole life had been politics and the Senate," Craig Berkman, a former chairman of the Oregon Republican Party, said Thursday. "One of the tragedies of this whole thing is that he's truly become a very lonely, isolated person."

Thursday's televised images of a wracked and beaten man forced to leave his cherished home in the Senate—"not with malice but with love" he told his colleagues in an unsteady voice during a farewell speech—stand in poignant contrast to the Bob Packwood who arrived in Washington in 1969.

He was 36. He was the "boy wonder" of Oregon politics and the youngest man in the U.S. Senate.

He had just engineered a stunning upset over Oregon's quirky but venerable incumbent, Sen. Wayne Morse (D), in a campaign that had seen Packwood, then an obscure state legislator with a reputation among insiders as a brilliant campaign tactician, organize an army of 30,000 volunteers. They mattered. He won by fewer than 3,500 votes.

Festival

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change from year to year, the themes of celebration do not.

"It's like a family reunion," Zhou said. "We eat mooncakes and enjoy the clear, pretty sky. It is believed that the moon is the roundest on the day of the Festival."

For Americans, the celebration sparks curiosity and interest, Diane Hodgson, International Programs and Services adviser, said.

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Security

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Fox said the framework for Clinton's Carbondale visit is the same as it would be for any visit, even to cities such as New York or Chicago.

He said the same precautions, considerations and responsibilities are taken any time the president travels.

Fox said the Secret Service will be working with the local authorities to ensure safety for both the general public and the president. "The overall protective respon-

sibility is enhanced with local authorities," Fox said.

He said local authorities will assist with crowd control, presidential routes and other obvious safety precautions.

Fox said local authorities are responsible for the safety of the public and the Secret Service's responsibility is the president.

"We got confirmation (yesterday) on what we will be helping the Secret Service with," said Don Strom, Carbondale Police Chief.

"We will be in charge of the public, and assisting with security and the presidential route," he said.

"We are planning to run the motorcade route (tomorrow) to get prepared."

Strom said the Carbondale Police are bringing in more staff for the event and will be working with other police agencies to ensure security.

University Police said they will also be assisting with security measures.

"We will be in charge of controlling the crowd and making sure traffic is handled," Sam Jordan, director of the SIUC Police, said.

"We are basically just there to assist the Secret Service in any way we can."

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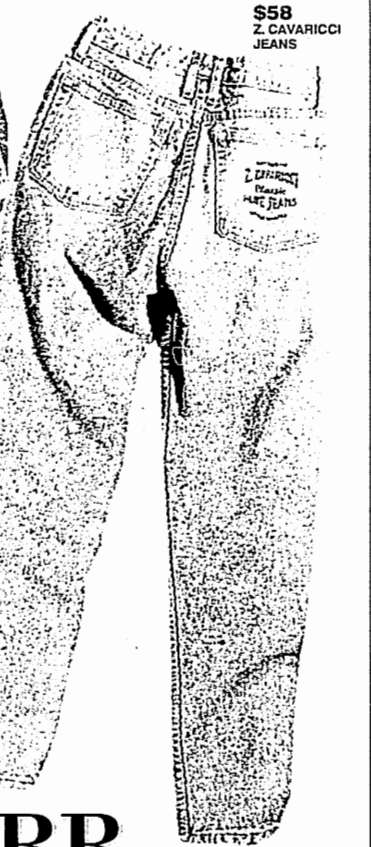
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Engineering

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place where students can come together to discuss their views and work towards common goals," Evers said. "I think MEP shows what can be done in any area, if a need exists — the engineering department in particular, because of the low number of students represented."

Assistant to the Associate Dean Bruce C. Chrisman said he has seen the program move a long way and expects it to continue to grow.

"The program has grown from 40-some students in 1986, and now that number is around 156 minority students in the college," Chrisman said. "I expect those numbers to continue on an upward trend."

Chrisman said the only problem he sees is the need for a permanent director for the program.

"We have already done one search for a new director that was not successful," Chrisman said. "We have begun another search, but realistically it will probably take another year before a new director will be found."

Nanay said when a new director for the program is hired, it will expand even more.

"I think we need to keep enrollment up and provide services for everyone interested," Nanay said. "The appointment of a new director will certainly help the program, and it should be able to branch out and keep serving the students in a positive manner. I am looking forward to working with the college and University this semester."

Help

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without this support, work in the college will be greatly impaired," Keon also wrote that he had only heard positive comments about the help desk's service.

Keon said the Finance department would be especially hurt by the closing because they handle a large volume of statistical data and programs which were aided by the help desk staff.

Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said he knew of one incident where a computer problem forced an instructor to stop a lab session.

He said the problem may have been solved if the desk was still in place.

Pierre Barrette, an associate professor in Curriculum and Instruction said he has not missed the desk because the College of Education hired three computer specialists last year. He said the help desk was not very helpful before the specialists were hired. "We had more problems before (the closing)," Barrette said. "The specialists have been extremely helpful. They've been a godsend."

Barrette expressed sympathy for Williams because of the criticism he has received for closing the help desk and for only being able to provide minimal service before the closure. "He's getting buried at

both ends," Barrette said. "I wouldn't want to be in his job right now."

Williams said more than \$500,000 has been allocated for the new IT Customer Service Center, but Williams said IT's budget does not have sufficient funds to staff the facility.

He said the Customer Service Center will open, "on or about the end of the month," but would not elaborate on how much staff the center would have to provide technical assistance.

SIUC President John Guyon said more money would have to be eventually allocated to IT, but there would be no immediate addition to its budget.

Regatta

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awareness of the planned incinerator.

Tracy said the SEC is opposed to the incinerator as it will cause the water to be polluted with dioxins which are harmful to the health of animals and people.

Environmentalists said the incinerator will emit dioxins, a cancer-causing agent.


"We're trying to get people to understand the seriousness of this," Rowell said. "The key is prevention."

During the regatta, boats will be on the lake and people will be standing on the shore watching.

Those interested may rent canoes and go out onto the lake to show support, Rowell said.


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South African speaker at SIUC

Seminar Address: Broadcasting, key to democracy survival

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A South African speaker discussed the role of broadcasting in shaping the new government in her native country, and her hopes for the future Wednesday afternoon.

Lyndall Shope-Mafole, a councillor with the Independent Broadcasting Authority of South Africa, addressed a university for the first time as she spoke of her homeland to SIUC administrators and students.

"This is quite a day for me," she said. "This is the first time I've addressed a university at all."

The crowd of about 40 University administrators and students listened as Shope-Mafole spoke candidly about the new government in her homeland and the problems which they face.

"Our government of national unity has a very important objective," she said. "We have to work together. We have too much invested in this democracy. This is why we are trying very hard and are hopeful that this national unity of government will work."

She discussed more specifically the role of broadcasting in the new South Africa.

"My personal opinion is that broadcasting has a duty to represent everyone," she said. "South Africa is divided into nine provinces, and before the elections, the only languages that could be heard over the radio and on television in all nine provinces were English and Afrikaans. I believe that broadcasting has a duty to make sure all the languages are heard in all parts of the country."

Shope-Mafole has lived in exile from South Africa until just recently, living in the countries of Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Egypt, Czechoslovakia, the United States and Cuba, where she completed graduate work in telecommunications engineering.

"I've been very fortunate in life," she said. "I've been in so many different places that I've almost seen it all."

Students said they enjoyed the speech and were amazed by Shope-Mafole's experiences.

"I was extremely impressed with Ms. Mafole's credentials," said Eric Voss, a senior in history from Canton, Missouri.

"It was very interesting what she had to say," said Lorne House, a senior in journalism from Waukegan. "She talked about some things I was unaware of."

Shope-Mafole stressed the importance of assistance in making the new South African democracy work.

"We need a lot of training, for we don't have all the skills necessary to make the new government successful," she said. "But we're very hopeful."

Committee waits for travel records from Clinton

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The White House has informed a congressional committee that President Clinton may claim executive privilege and refuse to turn over some or all of 907 pages of documents relating to the travel-office firings that occurred in the

administration's first months in office.

It is the latest chapter of a controversy that has plagued the Clinton administration since May 1993, when seven longtime employees of the White House travel office were abruptly fired and accused of inept and dishon-

est operations.

When Republicans took control of Congress, they pledged to hold hearings on the travel-office firings and submitted requests to the White House, Justice Department and other agencies for documents in advance of the hearings. A source on the House

Committee on Government Reform and Oversight, which is conducting the inquiry, said all other agencies, including the Justice Department, had complied fully with requests for documents and that until this week, officials believed the White House would comply as well.




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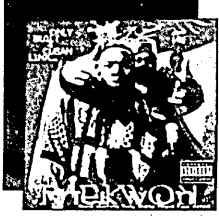
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Raekwon — "Only Built 4 Cuban Linx..." (Loud/RCA)



"Only Built 4 Cuban Linx..." is the long awaited hip-hop masterpiece from the Wu-Tang Clan's Raekwon.

Raekwon keeps the money and production within the Wu-Tang family by using the Wu-Tang Clan producer The RZA on the boards. Lyrically and production, wise, "Only Built 4 Cuban Linx..." is on point.

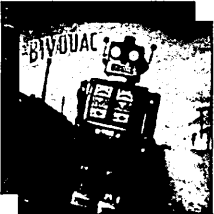
He uses visionary lyrics to captivate the listener's mind throughout the entire CD, such as on "Incarcerated Scarfaces": Thug related styles attract millions/ fans they understand my plan/ whose the kid up in the green Land (Cruiser)/ me and The RZA connect/ blow a fuse you lose/ half ass fools get demolished and loses.

Raekwon's microphone partner and fellow Wu-Tang Clan member Tony Starks, also known as Ghost Face Killer, is also featured on the disc. He complements The RZA's beats by delivering uncut and raw lyrics.

The production is tasteful yet complicated because The RZA blends so many tracks into one song. Sounds of gunshots and eerie voices singing with deep bass and drumbeats appear on songs like "Glaciers of Ice" and "Ice Water."

Raekwon definitely silenced all those non-believers who doubted his skills in making a solo CD. (William C. Phillips III) **A**

Bivouac — "Full Size Boy" (DGC)



Bivouac, an English band which played the Roman Room in the Student Center last year, has coughed up its major-label debut like an alternative furball.

For the most part, this is cookie-cutter alternative: Soft-loud-soft-loud, as predictable as a yearly tuition increase.

The band tries to throw the listener off-course with "Trepinning" and "Lounge Lizard," two songs that begin softly, but an undercurrent of feedback serves as an omen of the heaviness to come.

The only time the music actually caught my attention was during the breaks of "Familiar" and "Mainbrake." The guitar and bass move away from their predictability for a bit, providing great noisy harmonization without the wispy vocals.

Throughout the disc, Paul Yeardon's vocals sound as if they were uttered from the mouth of a kitten, as weak as the band's attempt to sound different from the rest of the pack of losers trying to re-create Nirvana's "Nevermind." **D+**

Luna — "Penthouse" (Elektra)
"Penthouse" combines the sound

of the Violent Femmes and the vocals of Lou Reed from The Velvet Underground, creating a successful sound.

Luna is a collective of pieces from broken bands. Dean Wareham (guitars/vocals), was in was Galaxie 500 known for its psychedelic art rock. Stanley Demeski, (drums/percussion), and Justin Harwood (bass), planted their seeds in Feels, a mel-

Old Review
low carthy group that broke up in the late 1980's.

These three New Yorkers combine to form a soothing tone on their Elektra label. With a touch of the twangy 1970's sound, similar to the "Pulp Fiction" soundtrack, the music wines and dines the listener

into the time warp Tardis of Dr. Who, when polyester was hip.

"Penthouse" has a hidden bonus track after the last cut, "Freakin' and Peakin'". It is a duet between the female singer of Stereolab and Dean Wareham called "Bonnie and Clyde."

"Penthouse", Luna's third release, follows the first two albums, "Luna Park" and "Bewitched".

This album is a good one to have in any musical connoisseur's collection. (Mary Rose Roberts) **B+**

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Clinton

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"We expect several thousand people to arrive but this will not be a problem," Palmer said. "We think the spectator area is big enough to accommodate the crowd and we are able to handle it."

"We would like to strongly suggest students bring no signs or banners to the speech as it might get in the way of any press coverage of the event," Palmer said.

The entrance to the roped-off spectator area will be at the circle drive on the south side of the

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*David Palmer
White House Press Lead*

Pulliam breezeway.

Before giving his speech, Clinton will meet with about ten students from across the country, including one from SIUC and one from SIUE.

The roundtable discussion between students and the president will be at 11 a.m. in Pulliam Hall.

Jennifer Peck, Department of Education spokeswoman, said students from colleges which are in

close proximity to SIUC will be invited to the roundtable discussion.

Peck said she wanted a cross-section of colleges, universities and private colleges in attendance.

University Relations executive director Jack Dyer said it is not yet known who will be attending from SIUC.

Peck said she is working with the White House and SIUC Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton to bring students to speak with the president about financial aid.

"The president wants to talk to students who are receiving financial aid and to see how it affect-

ing their ability to go to college," Peck said.

Clinton is scheduled to leave SIUC at 1:15 p.m.

Laura Schwartz, a White House spokeswoman, said it is yet to be decided when the president will meet with city officials.

"It has not yet been decided if the president will meet with Carbondale city officials when he arrives into Carbondale or after he leaves SIUC," Schwartz said.

President Clinton will be joined by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., when he gives his speech on student aid and the Direct Student Loan Program.

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Craftspeople to display goods

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Craftspeople from across the country are scheduled to display and sell their goods at this weekend's 19th annual Cedarhurst Craft Fair in Mt. Vernon.

"We really wanted a way to display high quality craftware so that people could learn to appreciate a different type of art," Cindy Mitchell, the Director of Communications at Cedarhurst, said.

She said in order to qualify for a display at the fair, a person must first apply to a committee, which

will judge the quality of the work to be displayed. This year's event has more than 160 different craft displays.

Other forms of entertainment are planned for the event, as well as the craft displays. One of the main musical features is New Odyssey, which is a four-man musical group. Mitchell said, the members are proficient in more than 30 different musical instruments and will entertain the crowd with music that ranges from Beethoven to popular songs of the '80s.

"We have entertainment planned for people of every age," Mitchell said.

The fair will be held on the grounds of the Mitchell Museum at Cedarhurst, Sept. 9 and 10, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per person. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Attendees may park near the fair grounds or be shuttled in from the Times Square Mall for a \$2 round trip ticket.

For more information, call Cedarhurst at (618) 242-1236.

POLICE BLOTTER

Carbondale Police

■ Tommie L. Johnson, 30, of Carbondale was arrested Sept. 6 for arguing with his wife and then choking her. Johnson was arrested and taken to the Jackson County Jail. Johnson was out on bond for a previous domestic violence charge.

■ Erin M. Palmer, 34, of 408 W. Springer reported Sept. 6 that someone entered her locked residence through a screen window. The residence was ransacked, but nothing was taken. The burglary is under investigation.

■ Brad Statsman, 27, of 408 and one-half W. Springer reported Sept. 6 someone entered his residence by removing a screen window. A VCR, compact disc player, bottles of Red Dog beer, computer, pool cue, pants and bed sheets were taken. Loss is estimated at \$943.

■ Anna Lee, 23, of 704 A W. Carlo reported someone entered her residence through a screen window Sept. 6. A fax machine, VCR, telephone, credit card, watch, stereo system, bed sheets and pillow cases were taken. Loss is estimated at \$965. Police were notified by three residents that three males were seen in the alley behind Carlo St. carrying bed sheets. The suspects fled before police could arrive dropping some of the items taken.

University Police

■ Robert D. Bennett, 18, of Carbondale was arrested Sept. 6 at 4:48 p.m. for possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia. Bennett was released on his own recognizance.

■ Rolando Gonzalez, 21, of Carbondale was arrested Sept. 6 for entering the SIUC Recreation Center illegally. Gonzalez was also arrested in relation to an auto burglary. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

■ Timothy L. Lyford from Manlius, was arrested Sept. 6 for having a stolen wallet in his possession. Lyford was also arrested on a Bureau County warrant for failure to appear in court. Lyford was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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Workshop teaches self massage for headaches

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local therapist said relief for tension headaches may not be in a bottle, but in your own hands.

A Self-Massage for Headache Relief Workshop will be held Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center conference room.

William G. Connell, a licensed massage therapist, said he will be instructing workshop participants about how to relieve headaches via massage. He said participants are going to practice techniques and will receive graphics to go along with them.

Connell said each technique is applied for about a minute, but he said 10 seconds is better than nothing.

"It is specifically for tension headaches, not migraines," Connell said.

Connell said tension headaches can be caused by a tight scalp, emotional stress, eye strain and habitual poor posture.

"Everyone practices self-massage when they shampoo their hair and smooth soap onto their neck and face," Connell said.

He said poor posture puts pressure on nerves which causes headaches.

Some people get headaches when the tense up their jaw and neck in response to emotional stress, Connell said.

"In addition to massaging the jaw muscles, you can gently open your mouth wide and stretch your tongue way out to relax the jaw," Connell said.

He said self-massage techniques are helpful while testing and taking breaks from work.

The cost of the workshop is \$5 for students, \$6 for Recreation Center members, \$7 for University affiliates and \$8 for community members.

Yeltsin at odds with NATO raids

The Washington Post

As NATO stepped up its airstrikes against Bosnian Serb positions around Sarajevo Thursday, Russian President Boris Yeltsin sharply criticized the bombing and threatened to reconsider Moscow's embryonic relationship with the NATO alliance unless the attacks are halted.

NATO has assumed the role of "judge in the conflict, as well as that of an executor," the Russian president said in a statement. "If this policy is to be continued, we'll have to reconsider thoroughly our strategy, including our approaches to the relations with the North Atlantic alliance."

Yeltsin has frequently been at odds with the West over the former Yugoslavia, rejecting the Western view that the Serbs are the main aggressors in the war. But his strident rhetoric Thursday—which seemed primarily intended for domestic consumption—was the harshest criticism he has leveled so far at NATO's policy in Bosnia.

On the military front, NATO exploited the finest weather since the operation began nine days ago to intensify the air campaign against Serb targets.

NATO's southern headquarters in Naples noted more than 2,000 sorties have now been flown.

Self Massage for Headaches



1. Place thumbs at the base of the skull in the indentations that are several inches apart.
2. Tilt head back slightly and press thumbs up under base of skull.
3. Remember to keep breathing deeply. Hold pressure for one minute.

1. Grasp base of neck and squeeze up and down the length of neck.



2. Be aware of how your neck feels and where it might be tense or sensitive.

These are a few of the techniques that will be covered in the workshop; Tues. Sept. 12 at the Rec.Center.

SOURCE: Bill Connell

By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian

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9/8

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Monday

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SALUKI SPORTS

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Football

Sept. 9 - Murray State vs. SIUC @ McAndrew Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

GOLF

Sept. 7-9 - Saluki men at Capital Bank/ Bent Creek Intercollegiate @ Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sept. 9-10 - Saluki women at Illinois State Classic @ Normal

Volleyball

Saluki Invitational

Sept. 8 - Indiana State at SIUC @ Davies Gymnasium, 7 p.m.
Sept. 9 - Austin Peay at SIUC @ Davies Gymnasium, 4 p.m.

Opener

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Defensively, the Salukis will have to contain tailback Derrick Cullors, who rushed for 160 yards against Western Kentucky. SIUC only allowed 157 total rushing yards against SEMO.

However, the game could be decided on the play of Racer quarterback Mike Cherry, a transfer from Arkansas.

"He really makes good decisions and can make the big play," Nutt said.

Watson said Cherry is the unknown factor and will have to be checked for the Dawgs to get two consecutive victories.

The Racers have been improving since Nutt took over the program in 1993.

Before Nutt came to Murray State the Racers - won six games the last four years, but went 4-7 in 1993 and 5-6 the following year.

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Ripken finally gets his due

The Los Angeles Times

BALTIMORE—Call it an unprecedented response to a remarkable victory of will and ability, durability and determination.

It may never have been his goal, as he has frequently said, but Cal Ripken Jr. became baseball's all-time iron man Wednesday night, appearing in his 2,131st consecutive game to pass Lou Gehrig and break a record many considered unbreakable.

He did it technically when the game in which he also homered—his third home run of the three-game series and the decisive run as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Angels, 4-2—became official after the top of the fifth inning.

As the banners on the B&O Warehouse behind the right-field bleachers at Camden Yards were updated from 2,130 to 2,131, fireworks erupted and balloons and streamers soared into the air.

And a crowd of 46,272, including President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, showered Ripken in a deafening and sustained salute that would interrupt the game for 22 minutes and 15 seconds.

While teammates hoisted cameras—"I wasn't going to miss this Kodak moment," said Bobby Bonilla—and the relief corps sprinted from the bullpen to join the celebration, Ripken repeatedly emerged from the dugout—TV replays showed eight curtain calls—to wave to the crowd and tap his heart, replying to the crowd's love in kind.

He took off his uniform shirt and gave it to wife, Kelly, sitting near the dugout as a keepsake. He hoisted his 2-year-old son, Ryan, into

his arms and kissed his 5-year-old daughter, Rachel (the Ripken children had thrown out the ceremonial first ball). He waved to his parents in an upstairs box.

Then, when the crowd refused to desist, teammates coaxed a reluctant Ripken to take that victory lap, pushing him on a triumphant tour of the dirt track circling the stadium.

He slapped the hands of fans. He hugged umpires. He embraced Rod Carew and Chili Davis and shook hands with many of the California Angels standing in front of their dugout and applauding.

Later, after the game was over, a long field ceremony ended with Ripken calling Baltimore fans the best in baseball and thanking fans

everywhere for cheering him "through an unbelievable year." He said he was "humbled and overwhelmed" to have his name linked "with the great and courageous Lou Gehrig" and he said that he owed thanks to four people in particular: parents Cal Sr. and Vi Ripken for their inspiration and motivation; wife Kelly for her support, and former teammate Eddie Murray "for teaching me how to play the game day in and day out."

For the ceremony in which former New York Yankee great Joe DiMaggio said "all great records are meant to be broken" and that Lou Gehrig "would be looking down with appreciation" on what Ripken had accomplished.

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Registration continues for the Intramural Sports Home Run Derby.

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For more information about the contest call 453-1273.

Sports Briefs compiled by Chad Anderson and Melanie Gray.

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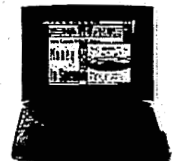
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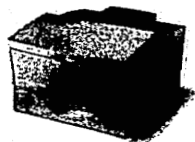
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Dawgs to battle Racers in opener

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

Coming into the second week of the football season, the chances of SIUC and Murray State being 1-0 were slim.

However, as kickoff draws closer at McAndrew Stadium both teams enter with a victory and with a lot of confidence.

Murray State dismantled Western Kentucky 35-14, while the Dawgs beat 20th-ranked Southeast Missouri State 30-27 last Thursday.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said he is impressed with the Murray St. film he has watched.

"Murray St. is a very good football team," he said. "I watched the Western Kentucky tape and they've got skills, they've got size, they've got a good scheme offensively, a great defense and their program is definitely on an upswing."

Racer head coach Houston Nutt said playing SIUC this year is a lot different than in the past.

"They really scare us," he said. "The difference between this year's team and last is night and day."

The Salukis hope to open up their running game, which torched SEMO's defense for 261 yards.

Nutt said SIUC's ground game is going to be a big problem for his team, because that is one of its weak areas.

"I worried because they (SIUC) have so much size up front and several backs who can run," he said. "Our defen-

Salukis vs. Murray State

Where: McAndrew Stadium, Carbondale.

When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Series record: Salukis lead series 5-4-2

Last meeting: 1991 at Murray State. The Salukis won 31-27.

sive line and linebackers are not the strongest part of our team anyway.

"What we are going to need to do is get off the blocks early, plug gaps and get ready to chase them around all day."

Watson said he knows that Murray State will bring eight guys to stop the run, because that is the Dawg's strength.

"Once you show people that you can run, then they're going to do everything they can to stop you and I expect Murray State to do that, so you have to be able to open it up in the air."

Watson however, was not happy with the passing game led by redshirt freshman Reggie Kennedy during the SIUC victory over SEMO.

"He (Kennedy) did lock onto people at times," he said. "I think he saw the rush instead of seeing the movement keys we read."

"By and large, he just did not execute the way he executed in practice, the way he executed in scrimmages. He just didn't do it. We've got to closely evaluate the position."

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Hack it up: Scott Danskin attempts to make contact with a hacky sack. He is a member of CAOSS, which is a newly formed foot bag club. Danskin was practicing Thursday afternoon in the Free Forum Area near Parkinson Hall.

Sports Briefs

It's gotta be the shoes! SIUC junior Stelios Mameros was selected as the Missouri Valley Conference men's cross-country Athlete of the Week.

Mameros led the Salukis to victory over Kansas and Southern Indiana this past Saturday by finishing first in a field of 28 with a time of 19:30.6 over the four-mile course.

Mameros was named MVC cross-country Athlete of the Week once last season, and also placed first in the MVC meet last season.

Mameros said he was excited about being named Athlete of the Week.

"I'm very happy," he said. "Mostly because the team won Saturday."

SIUC coach Bill Cornell said that Mameros is very deserving of the award and the fact that he wins makes him a good runner.

"He's a very dedicated young man," he said. "He's dedicated to his training, he eats the right food, and he prepares himself very well."

Cornell also said he wasn't surprised that Mameros was picked as the Athlete of the Week.

"It doesn't surprise me that he was picked," he said. "Most of the schools didn't compete, and the one's that did only ran five kilometers, so nobody really went at it hard."

Friday marks the beginning of the 1995-96 season for the SIUC men's golf team. The Saluki's are traveling to Cape Girardeau, Mo. to play in the Capital Bank Invitational.

SIUC is one of 15 teams fighting to win the 36-hole tournament.

The Salukis then travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa Sept. 14-17 for the

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SIUC netters even up record as Evansville Aces' fold last 'hand'

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Aces came up one card short in the fifth "hand" Wednesday night.

The SIUC volleyball team recorded its first Missouri Valley Conference win of the season after defeating the Evansville Aces on the road. The Salukis, now 2-2 overall, knocked off the Aces, 15-11, 12-15, 15-5, 12-15 and 15-10. The Aces are now 0-10 lifetime against the Salukis.

Senior outside hitter Heather Herdes led the Salukis with 24 kills and a .358 hitting percentage. Herdes also had a key ace in the fifth and final match that sparked the spikers to victory.

Coach Sonya Locke said Herdes' performance was the key to SIUC's win.

"There is no question that Heather carried us offensively," Locke said. "She had a huge key ace in the fifth game which really helped us out."

Locke said Herdes' performance has been strong since the season started.

"Her performance has been very strong lately," she said. "So you have to go with what you've got."

Herdes needs only 19 more kills to take over the No. 9 spot in career kills in SIUC history.

Adding to the Saluki attack was senior outside hitter Beth Diehl, who claimed four aces and senior setter Kim Golebiewski, with a team high 13 digs.

As far as team performance, Locke said it has not been on a consistent level since the beginning of the season.

"Our performance followed suit last night, but it was a win."

Sonya Locke
SIUC volleyball coach

"Wednesday nights performance was very typical of us," she said. "So far, we have been very up and down."

"Our performance followed suit last night, but it was a win."

Friday night SIUC will host conference rival Indiana State in the Saluki Invitational. Saturday afternoon the spikers will go against Austin Peay.

Locke said she is not concerned with Austin Peay at this point as the Lady Gobs are the furthest thing from her mind.

"Austin Peay does not even exist right now," she said. "Indiana State is a conference match and we have to be concerned with them first."

"Anytime you are in a tournament with a conference match you have to concentrate on them first."




The Sycamores step into Davies Gymnasium posting a 4-0 record while the Lady Gobs will need to record their first win of the season.

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NFL Predictions

Week 2

Predicted winners in **BOLD>**

 Doug Durso Sports Editor (8-7)	 Chris Clark Assistant Sports Editor (8-7)	 Michael DeFord Staff Writer (13-2)	 Melanie Gray Staff Writer (9-6)
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<p>Advice: Gus Frerotte Advice: Look for the Advice: Despite losing Advice: I'm looking for the resurgent Miler-Galloway combo to Woodson, the Oilers are the Giants to bounce Redskins to a victory over light up the Chargers no match for the back from last week's the Raiders at RFX. secondary. 'Steel Curtain' disaster.</p>			