The Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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WHERE’S

THE PARTY?

Underage students wander streets in search of ‘social night lives’

By Lisa M. Pungburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Julie, an 18-year-old freshman from Chicago Heights, left the all-ages show at the Hangar 9 at 10 p.m. Friday, she had the look of an underage female on a mission to find a party.

She bought a piece of pizza, gathered her friends and began to walk the streets of Carbondale.

Many people walked the city’s streets in search of a party during the weekend.

Shana Bantel, a junior from Thomasboro, said she was amazed at the groups of people that turned up.

“I can’t believe how many people are around,” she said. “I just find it interesting to watch all these people go around the same thing. There are a lot of people just looking for a party, and more often than not, they’re going to find one.”

Julie and her four friends wandered to a party on the west side of town. She purchased a cup for $2, and for the next hour and a half, her cup was filled constantly with beer.

Many of the younger people were from Hoffman Estates, and one of them was saying that she was having a good time at the same party, but she said she would rather be at a bar on the Strip.

“I really suck at this party. I have a lot of friends that are here. I’m just trying to drink, but I’m not going to sit in my dorm room and watch the TV. It’s just too noisy. I’d like to go to the bar and drink beer.”

Julie commented that she was ready to leave and find a different party with a different crowd.

“Hey, this party is going to get loud,” she smiled. “It’s going to be a lot easier and safer to go to the bar than the party.”

Greg, a 21-year-old and one of the hosts of the party, stood up on a chair to inform the crowd of about 150 that a new keg had been brought in.

“Hey, SIU, more beer has just arrived,” he yelled. “Drink up and enjoy.”

Edward, another underaged guest, sat on a beer-sized couch with his friends and said he didn’t care if he was too young to go to the bars.

“This is a lot better than the bars,” he said. “I mean, you can’t go to the bars and drink 20 beers drinking all night, or you could go to a party and drink 50.”

At the meeting, some parents said police and city officials had been slow in telling the public about the dangers of parties.

Gus Bade

Gus says we can’t point fingers, we need solutions.

Stop violence: Community voices concern

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The consensus reached at Thursday evening’s community meeting with school, city and police officials was that violence was a serious issue that needed to be addressed.

“The thing I think we need to do is bring in more police officers,” said City Councilman Bruce Howes.

“Total community involvement in the lives of Carbondale’s children and teens was stressed by speakers at Carbondale’s East High School, 1301 E. Walnut St., as the only way to stop the violence.”

Although the police are concerned, many citizens do not know how to help, said Don Strom, Carbondale police chief.

“Every citizen needs to be involved in some way,” he said.

The meeting was sparked by the shooting deaths of Terrance Dorrin Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Augustin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro, who were both students at Carbondale Community High School.

The two were found dead in Carbondale Mobile Home Park on Route 31 in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 11.

Police are searching for LaDeron C. Hall, 17, of Carbondale, who has been charged in the crimes of first-degree murder for the two deaths.

Harvey Welch, SIUC Student Affairs vice chancellor, said if parents are not involved in their children’s lives, the children can develop self-esteem problems.

He said this can lead to youth violence and gang involvement.

“Children are not able to deal with what’s going on. They’re not sure about themselves, and they go out to the bars and spend $200.”

At the meeting, some parents said police and city officials had been slow in telling the public about the dangers of parties.

Audience, parents, look for ways to help teens

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Following the murder of two Carbondale teens this month, Susan Cauthen said the fear for the safety of Carbondale youth.

“If I’m going to die, Cauthen, the mother of a Carbondale High School student, said. “A lot of parents’ kids are in the same streets where the violence is.”

Cauthen was just one parent in a string of about 300 people who attended a press conference at the East High School at 675 E. Walnut St.

The meeting was organized by the Carrington House of Hope, a coalition of Carbondale community members concerned about the problems of teen violence and drug addiction at Carbondale East High School, 1301 E. Walnut St.

The meeting was organized by the Carrington House of Hope, a coalition of Carbondale community members concerned about the problems of teen violence and drug addiction at Carbondale East High School.

Many audience members at the meeting said parents and community members need to get involved in the lives of Carbondale youth.

Cauthen said people need to wake up and see the trouble that is going on in the community.

“A lot of kids are involved with guns,” she said. “They do have certain colors and signs, and we are parents need to know them.”

Some parents of Carbondale children who attended the meeting came up with suggestions to stop violence and promote safer environments.

Sheila Simms, a mother of a Carbondale High School student who was present at the meeting, said she thought the meeting was a good idea.

see CONCERN, page 6

see AUDIENCE, page 6

Sports

Sportsfest draws big crowd for annual event.
page 20

Sports Medicine offers therapy to students.
page 19

Mentor program helps students adapt to SIUC.
page 7

Former mayor exhibits natural art at University.
page 8

Opinion... page 4
Classifieds... page 14
Comics... page 17
Sports... page 20

Today: Sunny... Tomorrow: Sunny
High: 88... Low: 66
High: 87... Low: 65

8
Saluki Cheerleading Tryouts: Wednesday, September 18

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Muslim compares U.S. to Mid-East
Says religious stereotypes cause of misconceptions

By Dave Armstrong

"Americans just talk about camels and the desert when they think of us. They think we are wild people."

Ahmed Bashrahil, international student

"I think that [smoking is) a major health concern in this country, and the importance of [nicotine] being an addictive and destructive substance can't be overemphasized," Baker said. "It's really the only substance that's legal, if used as intended, can kill you."

But he quickly added, "Mine is yours (religion)? What's mine?" he said. "You can make them your friends, Religion is for everyone."

Bashrahil said there are many misunderstandings about his religion. When Bashrahil speaks about his religion, he uses a serious tone to explain his view on it.

see MID-EAST, page 7

Addictive properties of nicotine can't be overemphasized—SIUC health coordinator

By Emily Priddy

President Clinton's decision to declare nicotine an addictive drug is a long overdue effort to curb teenage smoking, an SIUC health service official says.

Joe J. Bliss, environmental health and safety coordinator for SIUC Student Health Programs, said it is only fair to subject cigarettes and other tobacco products to the same standards as other addictive substances.

"I think that [smoking is) a major health concern in this country, and the importance of [nicotine] being an addictive and destructive substance can't be overemphasized," Baker said. "It's really the only substance that's legal, if used as intended, can kill you."

But he quickly added, "Mine is yours (religion)? What's mine?" he said. "You can make them your friends, Religion is for everyone."

Bashrahil said there are many misunderstandings about his religion. When Bashrahil speaks about his religion, he uses a serious tone to explain his view on it.

see SMOKING, page 7

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More work needed to perfect discipline in SIUC athletics

HISTORY IS REPEATING ITSELF WITH THE Saluki football team. Accusations surfacing last week that football players had been starting fights and disrupting parties echo previous complaints.

Last spring, some SIUC Greek organizations led a protest against curfews and party rules. This was widely seen as the result of a lack of discipline. Now we are seeing a repeat of that pattern.

The fact is, the university and the Salukis are at odds. The university wants the players to be respectful and the players want to have fun. The result is a conflict that needs to be resolved.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT AND HEAD Football Coach Shawn Watson already put forth a respectful letter to the editor expressing his concern about partying and alcohol. He wants a return to law and order. The university, however, is in the middle of the issue.

Athletes, many of whom have scholarships that pay for all or part of their tuition and fees at SIUC, must realize that being a part of Saluki Athletics places them under a number of responsibilities on and off the field. The university has a right to expect them to adhere to its rules.

They also harm their teammates by fueling the perception that athletes are spoiled people with an "I can get away with anything" attitude.

But well-behaved athletes also should do their part to prevent these incidents. The players themselves must take an active role in ensuring that the university has the support of the entire team. They must be able to stand up for their teammates and agree that the university has a right to enforce its rules.

THE DEFENSE THAT ROWDY BEHAVIOR should be expected periodically from people who are trained to be aggressive on the field, court or track is not acceptable. These young men should be mature enough to exercise self-control. If they can't, then perhaps they should reconsider if such players can be part of a team without damaging it.

It also is important to remember that players' attitudes toward the student body can affect the support given to athletic teams. When students hear that players are assaulting students, it is a natural reaction to be angry and disinterested instead of being the athletic team.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY MUST BE careful, however, to avoid judging the players based on the actions of only a few of them. To do so is unfair to the players who have a sincere dedication to SIUC and the student body.

But improvement is necessary. Accusations of untimely behavior toward the Football Salukis have faced their first serious test this past weekend, and there is reason to believe the university has made progress.

Elaboration on discipline in the student body is necessary. The university has a right to expect respect and discipline, and the students must start making a change.

Zoology degree not in danger

Please excuse this brief intrusion into your life, but it is important that you understand the difference between the Department of Zoology and the Zoology program at the University of Illinois.

The problem is, on August 22, the DE was published an incorrect headline and an incorrect front page that indicated the Illinois State University Zoology was facing possible elimination. In spite of my warnings to DE staff, adequate care wasn't taken in reporting a story about preservation. The College of Education's specialization in zoology was targeted for elimination, not the College of Science B.S. in Zoology. I would like to use this opportunity to assure the DE staff that there is no need to panic. The Zoology program remains in place.

The DE's editor, assistant Director and School of Journalism director have all been extremely apologetic about this error. However, the fact remains that the department of zoology is facing possible elimination. Zoology is a vital and important part of the University of Illinois. Let us not forget this.

The fact is, the university is still under pressure to cut costs. In light of this, the DE staff should be more careful when reporting on these topics. The DE staff should strive to provide accurate and timely information.

William Stahl
Assistant Professor
Director of Zoology

Do not look back. Do not dream about the future. Either. It will neither give you back your youth. Your youth is your reward — your destiny — are here and now.

—Dag Hammarskjold

Q U O T A B L E Q U O T E S

“A man who works with his hands is a laborer, a man who works with his hands and his brain is a craftsman, a man who works with his hands, his brain and his heart is an artist.”

—Louis Nizer

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B: Letter
C: Editor

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B: Letter
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A: Your name
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**Carbondale trailer park blues**

BY NEIL ROMNEY

A kitchen was a converted laundry room, and the living room walls were paneled in that dark-brown, wooden veneer that seemed to go with every apartment, every house. All this was available for just $800 a month. A superior strain of telephone salesmen.

At the least next place we looked at wasn't quite as dark. In fact, it had two large picture windows offering not only plenty of light but also clear views of the two major arteries bordering this corner lot. Furthermore, the outgoing tenant must have had a job to a cigar rep because the place was littered with ashtrays large and small, each overflowing with half-smoked stogies. One of the advantages of this apartment was that the landlord, who lived up and check'd the place for us when we were at school: While we were being courted by the prospect of round-the-clock surveillance and abundant natural light, the apartment's distinctive审计 caused us to turn up our noses and turn down the next few. And considering other possibilities including an old car dealership, the usually abandoned basement of a building, or a Mississippi flood plain and the attic of an old house bandied about by an organic farming collective, we were ecstatic when we glimpsed our present prospect. Painted a majestic sky-blue, this house looked home. We had to make the move in a hurry.

And it came on wheels. Actually the windows had been removed, but despite being perched on cinderblocks and nested in a "detached garage", there was no miss- ings its trailer bloodline.

In the meantime, the pitch was moving. Roughwood promised "anything you want", and even gave us the key to the car. As soon as we entered, allowing us in before ever paying rent, a salesmen, then a dropsy, switched over to our Chase. In fact, he didn't even know our names until we showed him his check off the next day to complete our lease agreement. Meanwhile, he had already made plans for the delivery of new appliances in our choice of color and style, and his workers came right over to remove unwanted furniture.

A superior strain of telephone salesmen.

An old friend (he called him Fred) now living in Texas started leaving messages on my machine a few months ago. I was curious because he was one of those people who drifts out of your life as time passes, and you find that you don't really have much in common. I thought if I really wanted to, I could forget about newspapers, or credit cards in a second; but I never talked to Fred again. We had both drifted away.

It had to be something important, because Fred wasn't leaving up. The frequency of the messages increased as I put off returning his calls. I'm a cheap guy, and I was waiting for him to call me at home, so we could all catch up on things.

This was an excellent decision. When we finally talked, Fred didn't have a shred of money. He was buying a baby or anything, he would need more cash. Fred simply wanted to sell me phone service. About 30 seconds into our conver-
Audience continued from page 1

two from Carbondale, said a community newsletter would keep everyone informed of what is going on in the community. “I do have a concern for the community and my daughters as they get older,” she said.

Jan York, the mother of two Carbondale High School students, said communication is the key to keeping her children out of trouble. “As long as you know they can trust you, and you can get them the confidence to believe they are worth more than, then you don’t have to worry,” she said.

The concern of gang involvement and child safety is not only present in Carbondale; it is a concern in neighboring Murphysboro as well.

Scott Marini, a Murphysboro parent, said he went to the Carbondale meeting to get ideas on ways to address violence and gang problems. “We have similar concerns because we are sister cities,” he said. “Parents need to get away from the television and their own activities and devote more time to children.”

In an effort to get parents involved in the lives of their children and keep them out of trouble, Elizabeth Lewis, the Carbondale Elementary School superintendent, recommended that parents become more inquisitive about their children’s lives. “We have an obligation as adults to know every single thing going on in our children’s lives,” she said.

Lewis said it is important for parents to communicate not just with their children but also with the schools their children attend.

Concern continued from page 1

Carbondale’s gang activity... City Manager Jeff Dobson said the Carbondale Gang Task Force was formed in January 1995 to address the situation. Stroh described the city’s gang situation as “an ongoing”.

Steve Sabens, Carbondale Community High School superintendent, said parental involvement in schools is vital. “Schools cannot be isolated from the community — a place where you simply drop your children off,” he said.

Karen Fricker, Carbondale Citizens Committee spokeswoman, said her group organized the meeting to allow community members and city officials to talk about the shootings.

“We have a concern for the children...” she said. She said the committee has tentative plans to schedule similar meetings every two weeks, though dates have not been set. Meetings will feature speakers on youth violence, such as juvenile judges or drug counselors, Fricker said.

Larry Leppen, a Lincoln Junior High School teacher, said he attended the meeting because it was a good start for solving the problems of gangs and gun control. “With the students I teach, everything knows somebody involved, whether it was the two boys who died or the boy they’ve accused,” he said. “I just don’t like any of this in my class.”

“It’s very concerning,” Betty Galligher, of Makanda, who has sons at Carbondale East High School and Carbondale Community High School, said she attended the meeting to demonstrate her concern about the shootings.

“I’m looking for suggestions about what I can do to make this a safer community for my kids,” she said. “I’m listening to determine what I can do as an individual.”

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Street & Trail Bikes

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industry Advertising, even if they are
The First Amendment.

Ganzer said the First Amendment traditionally has pro-
eted unpopular and even notori-
tous speech, but he said advertising has fallen under more stringent guid-
lines because it is different.

"I think that the FDA rule is con-
stitutional under the commercial 
speech cases that have developed 
under the First Amendment — 
mercantile advertising," he said.

Ganzer pointed to restrictions on 
the advertising of legal activities 
such as gambling as an example.

Nicotine critics said that because 
certain ads appeal to individuals 
who are too young to smoke, those 
ads could be restricted because they encourage teenagers to break the law.

Michael Szymanski, a SIUC 
junior in photography from Des 
Plaines, said he knows firsthand 
that nicotine is an addictive sub-
stance.

"When I was a kid, I started 
smoking just as something to get 
away from the stress," he said. 
"And I'm still doing it."

Lewis said if a tobacco company 
sponsors a winning sports team,

"You're going to have a lot of psy-
chological messages of 'It's okay 
to smoke, it's cool to smoke,'" he said. 
"I think they should be told that the first thing you do is grab a

"But they should be responsible for 
human health," he said.

On the other hand, Davis and 
Levy acknowledged that they should 
not be legally accountable for the 
health risks created by their products.

"Even though Bashrahil is a 
devout Muslim and is from a cul-
ture different than American cul-
ture, he sees himself as 'one of the 
guys,'" he said.

Suddenly, Bashrahil runs for the 
closet. As a lack of excitement, 
he pulls out a blue soccer uniform, 
calling about the Arabic team he 
plays on in Carbondale. He blushes.

"I have played only once. We 
lost four to one," he says, bursting 
into laughter.

Bashrahil takes his presence 
in stride. He wants to have fun. 
Sometimes, Bashrahil said he 
sounds more like a diplomat than a 
student. "When you are a Muslim, you 
are responsible for your actions 
when you are in a strange country," he said.

"I am already comfortable talk-
ing to my mentor," she said. "I think it is good to have someone 
to talk to because I don't know 
anyone down here."

Var Rosum, the acade-
mic excellence facilitator for Uni-
versity Housing, said that the 
program helps new students adjust 
to a new environment.

"Put yourself in their position," 
he said. "You are in a new place 
and don't know anyone. If you 
have someone who wants to meet 
you as soon as you walk in the 
door, a lot of times can be 
difficult for the new people."

Var Rosum said that research 
has shown that people perform 
better in an environment where 
someone cares if they succeed or fail.

"Think of a mentor to give one or two students each year to stay at 
SIUC and finish their degree. 
How I measure the success of the 
program," he said. "That is what 
mentoring is all about."

Chuck Highland, an undeclared 
student from Carbondale, said 
meeting new friends was his main 
concern when he came to SIUC.

"It was a good idea for me to 
get involved because it is the 
best way to meet new peo-
ple," he said.

"The mentor can help me meet 
new people by showing me good 
places to go to around different 
people," he said.

The program requires mentors 
to spend time with students 
mis-
tually at least four times a 
week.

"It is good because the mentor 
and the mentee have the autono-
my to work out a meeting sche-

A man's environment where 
"80% of my work is 
motivated by the com-
pany's needs and 
I have a lot of 
free time to work 
on my own," he said.
Networks losing interest
in political conventions

The Washington Post

The Democratic National Convention that opens Monday in Chicago may well make history as the last to be covered live by the major networks.

After openly chastising the carefully choreographed nature of the Republicans' San Diego convention, senior network executives are bracing for a similar approach from the Democrats. They say the party is renominating an incumbent president and vice president, is likely to produce even less news than the GOP, whose televised ratings sunk to an all-time low.

The challenge is to keep people from being bored, said Dan Ratliff, the CBS anchor.

My concern is this may be the last time the conventions get anywhere near this kind of prime-time air time, Jeff Grischick, ABC's vice president for news, said the conventions must be cut from four to two if parties hope to attract network coverage.

"When you cut through it all, that's all you've got," Grischick said.

"We ran most of the important things the Republicans wanted run, and without a lot of background or analysis," Rather said the Chicago convention is likely to be "worse," adding: "Both Democrats and Republicans are preparing to carry all of their stuff.

"For all the millions of dollars being lavished on sky boxes and satellite links, no one believes the Democrats will enjoy greater box-office success than the Republicans.

"I feel that I need something to focus on in my retirement, and now my art can fill the gap," he said.

"Richmond said he began his first bas-relief carving in 1952 when he opened Art Craft Sign Service in Murphysboro.

Richmond's images vary from pictures of nature to portraits of political figures. Eight of his carvings are caricatures, and the rest of the carvings are of flowers and ducks.

"Most of the pieces in the exhibit were done in the last three years of his retirement," Richmond said.

"I have always gained a sense of self-satisfaction from doing my art and especially now in my retirement from politics," Richmond said.

Richmond was in the Illinois House of Representatives as a Democrat for 18 years and then became mayor of Murphysboro in 1987. He withdrew from the political arena in 1995. Richmond has carved a portrait of John F. Kennedy and also has painted a portrait of Clyde Choate, who was the director of external affairs at SIUC from 1977 to 1994,

Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, said he was impressed with Richmond's art.

"I think his work is superb," he said. "Bruce is as skilled in art as he was in legislature. He captures the fine facial details of Clyde Choate that I don't think any other artist could have done."

"Richmond's work as "exquisite paintings of nature and portrait," Whittle said he chose Richmond's work for the University Museum exhibit because he found it facinating. "Base relief carvings and oil painting would have such works of art."

Richmond lives in Pocahontas, Mo., where he continues to do bas-relief carvings and oil painting.

"I am flattered that my work is on exhibit at the University Museum," he said. "I feel it is a novelty to have my artwork displayed here."

"A bas-relief wood carving of John F. Kennedy by Bruce Richmond.

When you run 5 consecutive ads your fifth is FREE!!
**Students receive new grant**

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Student Sean Kelly was surprised to receive an extra $250 in financial aid to help pay for college this year.

Kelly, 24, an undecided freshman from Beltonville, is one of 314 SIUC students to receive the new Illinois Incentive Grant from the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

"My book cost me over $200," Kelly said. "Getting the extra money was cool."

Kelly said that he received the grant automatically without application for financial aid.

The Illinois Incentive Grant was approved last June by the Illinois General Assembly and is available for the first time this semester. Pamela Bach, director of Financial Aid at SIUC, said:

The Incentive Grant is a cash award for freshmen who receive no financial assistance from their families to pay for their books and other expenses.

To qualify, students must either be from a low-income family or be considered independent from their parents.

Kelly is considered independent from his family because he is at least 23 years old. A student may also be considered independent if the student is married, has dependents, is a veteran or if the student's parents are deceased.

To be considered for the extra cash grant, a student must have completed fewer than 36 credit hours. But the student needs to have completed this or her first semester at SIUC.

"It's possible that a second-year student with 12 hours each semester last year could still qualify for the grant," Mann said.

Alumni senator, Mann said 314 SIUC students have been awarded incentive grants totaling $98,500.

No deadline has been set for the grant, but the award must be handed out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students may qualify for the grant by filling out a financial aid form, located in the Financial Aid Office.

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**Clinton to begin train tour of Midwest cities**

WASHINGTON - President Clinton said yesterday that he would start a national campaign in Chicago next week to speak to voters about his policies.

Clinton spoke on the call with reporters about his efforts to win re-election in 2000.

"I'm going to do a lot of campaigning. It's not going to be easy to do," he said.

At least 27 states have primary elections that could decide the nomination contest, and Clinton will not campaign in every state.

"I'm going to have the advantage of campaigning in 17 states," he said.

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**Exiled Iranian leader says Tehran ordered Berlin killing**

The Washington Post

BERLIN - For the past three years, a Berlin radio program has focused a steady stream of critical attention on Germany's relationship with Iran. This week, the program will have a new set of listeners: in the Iranian government.

A government spokesman in Tehran, the court transcript carefully edited, said yesterday that General Ali Reza Fakhrizadeh, a scientist who recently defected from Iran to Israel, was killed by intelligence agents working for the German government.

The statement was an attempt to deflect questions about the killing of a prominent figure in Iran's nuclear program. The United States and Israel have long accused Iran of seeking nuclear weapons.

The government spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Fakhrizadeh was killed while trying to escape from Germany.

Fakhrizadeh was one of Iran's top nuclear scientists, and his death was a major blow to Iran's nuclear program. The United States has been coordinating with Iran on the issue of Iran's nuclear program for months.

The government spokesman said that Fakhrizadeh was killed by a German intelligence agent who had been working for the Iranian government.

The German government has not commented on the killing, and it is not clear whether the German government was involved in Fakhrizadeh's death.

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Assorted Desserts

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Students receive new grant

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Student Sean Kelly was surprised to receive an extra $250 in financial aid to help pay for college this year.

Kelly, 24, an undeclared freshman from Belleville, is one of 340 SIUC students to receive the new Illinois Incentive Grant from the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

"My books cost me over $200," Kelly said. "Getting the extra money was cool."

Kelly said he received the grant automatically without the need for application for financial aid.

The Illinois Incentive Grant was approved last year by the Illinois General Assembly and is available for the first time this semester. Pamela Brand, director of Financial Aid at SIUC, said:

"The Incentive Grant is a cash award for freshmen who receive no financial support for their college education from their families. Daniel R. Mann, associate director of Financial Aid for SIUC and associate director of the commission, said:

"Students who qualify receive a cash award of $250 per semester to be refunded by the SIUC Financial Aid Office."

Mann said the grant is intended to increase the number of students who receive no financial assistance from their families to pay for their books and other supplies.

To qualify, students must either be from a low-income family or be independent financially from their parents.

A government spokesman in Bonn said officials would study the allegations closely. The allegations have focused on reports that Germany's government is complicit in maintaining "illicit" dialogue with Tehran's Islamic rulers.

"Washington wants to avoid escalating the crisis for fear of provoking a negative reaction from Iran," the spokesman said.

With sharpshooters and Iranian police watching, hundreds of mourners gathered outside the court for the first time this semester, to help high-income students who qualify for the program this semester.

Kelly said that he received the $250 grant because he is from a low-income family. Mann said:

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Use of e-mail rapidly growing on campus

Password process being simplified to aid students with message retrieval

by Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter.

Obtaining an electronic mail account is becoming as common as buying textbooks, notebooks, pens and other school supplies for many SIUC students. Despite its speed and ease of use, glitches such as forgotten passwords, changes in the password system and the creation of 2,000 to 3,000 new accounts has caused some minor problems. Students in some courses are required to deal with these problems. Scott E. Tarry, assistant professor of political science, said he requires his students to have e-mail access, a system where notes and other messages can be communicated to people via a computer or mailing list, so that he can communicate with them conveniently.

"The student can go to a computer and ask me a question," Tarry said.

"I can think about it and reply at my convenience."

Gordon Pitz, professor of psychology, said he also uses e-mail in his introductory psychology class to communicate with students and teaching assistants. He said that students gain important experience by using e-mail in class.

"They learn how to use e-mail, which is probably going to become increasingly important, regardless of their career," Pitz said.

Tarry also said that utilizing the Internet is becoming an important job skill.

"Increasingly, businesses and other information sources are using the Internet to publish information," he said. "I can't imagine any career path in which the student would not be better served by knowing how to get around on the Internet." Tarry and Pitz said that they do not use e-mail to have students turn in assignments.

Pitz said the use of e-mail to submit homework raises concerns of academic honesty.

He said that it is hard enough to verify authorship of written work, let alone that which is submitted electronically.

Some students said they find e-mail a gateway to learning how to take advantage of technology as well as a fast, inexpensive way to keep in touch with professors, friends and family.

"It gets you on the computer," she said. "This is a friendly way to get adjusted to the computer."

Adam Coulter, a freshman in computer science from Princeton, said that using e-mail is helping him keep up with technology.

"It's definitely getting me closer to technology," he said. "Everything's going online, so I might as well get online, too."

Nath Dohery, a graduate student in English from Ireland, said she uses e-mail to keep in touch with friends because it is less expensive than the telephone. But she said she thinks it lacks the personal touch of a letter.

"Letters are nicer — you get to hang on to them," she said. "But you have to wait for the post." Although it is useful to talk to friends, Patterson said e-mail can sometimes be one more thing to draw her away from school work.

"It's so easy when you're typing a paper to take a break and check your e-mail," she said. "It's a total distraction."

The required use of e-mail for some students, along with others who want to keep in touch with family, has led to headaches for some students.

Jamie Hawkins, a senior in political science and radio and television, said she experienced problems with her password.

"It worked yesterday," she said. "I checked it this morning and it didn't work."

Hawkins said she has never had trouble with her account since she started using it more than two years ago.

"I say the first time I've ever had a problem," she said. "None of the passwords work."

James Loot, SITC Information Technology administrative assistant, said a change in the password system this fall has caused some problems for students like Hawkins.

This fall, services that require passwords, such as e-mail, are being brought under a single password database, known as a Kerberos system, he said.

In the past, students and faculty may have had to remember two passwords — one to log on and one to retrieve e-mail.

Looff said the change will streamline the password process for multiple passwords to just one.

But he said some people need to change old passwords because they no longer work.

In order to help students with new or existing accounts, Information Technology and Library Affairs have set up a temporary help desk in the undergrad library at Morris Library, according to Michael Schwarz, assistant director of information technology.

He said the desk will deal with changing forgotten or expired passwords and setting up new accounts.

Questions regarding commuting on campus can also be directed to the Customer Service Center at Lents Hall in Thompson Point and the Computer Learning Center at Fair Hall.

Mark Watson, director of the Undergraduate Library, said this arrangement will prevent those needing help from being sent from building to building.

"One of the problems is most students don't understand what the library is responsible for and what the computer labs are responsible for," Watson said.

"The one thing we want to do is minimize sending people all over campus."

Darell Clendenen, computer systems operations specialist, said that 70 people take advantage of the help desk in Morris Library during its first two days of operation.
Illinois coal tries to clean up its act

By Colleen Heraty  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some researchers at SIUC believe Illinois coal companies will still be able to sell their coal by finding a better way to provide clean, cheap coal—despite recent predictions from a state association.

Officials with the Illinois Coal Association said Illinois coal production in Illinois has dropped every year since 1992 because of high-sulfur content and expense. By 1994, the production of coal dropped to 54 million tons and then to 49 million tons by 1995, association officials said.

Taylor Pensoneau, vice president of association officials said, "We expect coal production to drop more in the near future."

"Before the end of 1997, three more significant mine closings are in the works at this point," Pensoneau said. "We are in one of the toughest periods for Illinois coal since production took a real drop during the years of World War II."

However, Pensoneau said it is possible that Illinois coal production will bounce back, because the potential is there for it to eventually go back up.

"The long drawn-out history of Illinois coal mining is one of hills and valleys—it is like a roller coaster with production going up and down," Pensoneau said.

Rick Honaker, professor of mining engineering, said that despite dire predictions for Illinois coal, Illinois still has a promising future in coal production.

"We think this decline is temporary thing," Honaker said.

"There are signs out there that new mines may be opening up in the near future," Honaker said that researchers at the SIUC coal center are finding ways to improve Illinois coal and re-open the mines.

Honaker, along with other scientists at SIUC, received $655,518 in grants from the state for the study of Illinois coal in August.

"Right now, we are trying to find a better way to physically clean coal prior to combustion so we are able to maximize yield, improve mine productivity and have cleaner coal," Honaker said.

Illinois coal needs to be cleaned as a result of the stricter Clean Air Act regulations regarding the high-sulfur content of the coal.

Because of the restrictions, coal from the Western United States is cheaper and cleaner for power companies to burn.

When Illinois coal is burned, it emits higher levels of sulfur dioxide gas, which is prohibited by the Clean Air Act, Harold Foster, SIUC Coal Research Center assistant director, said.

He said the research center is involved in developing a new type of scrubber at a large testing unit at Carterville for removing sulfur in order to provide cleaner coal.

"We are still putting the unit together and testing it in a shake-down phase," Foster said.

CIPS plans to begin burning low-cost, low-sulfur coal from out of state for Newton and other generating stations.

Honaker said deregulation of the electric industry from the federal government left an open market where the company that sells coal at the cheapest wins.

"If you can provide clean, cheap power, you'll be the one customers will come to," Honaker said.

John Crcciell, professor of geology, said in the next few years as more stringent cleaning laws are initiated, Illinois coal will pick back up again.

Crcciell said that although coal in the West already is significantly cleaner, the new laws will require all coal to be cleaned.

This means that mines in the West will have to spend more money cleaning their coal, causing it to be more expensive.

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Chechnya peace talks on hold, officials angry

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Peace moves in Chechnya were put on hold Sunday as Moscow's envoy, Alexander L. Lebed, flew home without the political settlements he had hoped to reach during weekend negotiations in the separatist republic.

Russia's army commander, complaining that Chechens were violating a truce, canceled separate talks. But Lebed, the driving force behind the latest attempt to end more than 20 months of war, insisted that the "temporary stoppage" in political talks — a delay he said was necessary to clear up legal questions — does not mean that the mutual distrust between the two sides is putting the entire peace process at risk.

"The peace process is in motion," he said. "Joint panels are working, local commanders have started to withdraw troops, and, on the 29th, the real withdrawal will begin."

But a hitch in parallel peace talks indicated that it will be far from easy to allay the suspicions of the military. On Sunday, Lt. Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, the Russian commander in the region and a supporter of the peace process, called off a meeting with his Chechen counterpart, Aslan Maskhadov.

Angry at a Sunday violation of the two-day-old cease-fire — in which Chechen fighters surrounded and disarmed 55 Russian service men in Chechnya's capital, Grozny — Tikhomirov said he would not meet Maskhadov until the missing men were returned. "I am not going to play cat and mouse," he said.

Chechen leaders apologized for the Sunday incident, saying a rogue group of fighters was responsible and had been caught and punished, and that the weapons had been returned to the Russians. Maskhadov said he was disappointed at Tikhomirov's insistence.

"It's very bad that Gen. Tikhomirov and others connect negotiations with provocations like this," he said. "There have been provocations and there will be more. But that shouldn't disrupt the meeting of Tikhomirov and Maskhadov, the Chechen commander and Ichkeria's Movekho radio.

Russian officials in Grozny said they were halting the withdrawal of troops from Grozny, which was scheduled to begin Sunday, as a result of the incident, according to Interfax news agency. But Russian troops did pull back as promised from Shatoi, in eastern Chechnya, and Grozny remained relatively calm.

The next step in converting the cease-fire — a first move toward peace that came into effect at noon Friday — into a full political settlement must be taken in Moscow, where politicians are no less suspicious of Lebed's peace moves than military bosses in Grozny.

All previous truces have collapsed before a way was found to define Chechnya's political status in a way that reconciles the separatists' demands for independence with Russia's determination to keep the republic within its borders.

Lebed and Maskhadov say they have worked out a draft. But Maskhadov said they both agreed to consult their bosses and then our all legal problems rather than rush into a half-baked deal.

The Russian envoy said he wants to show his work to President Boris N. Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin. He added that he hopes it will not take long, but gave no precise date for his return to Chechnya.

"An earlier peace-minded Russian negotiator, Lt. Gen. Anatoly Romanov, was seriously injured in a mine explosion in Grozny last summer and has remained in a coma since."

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Inyion Butwell, 21, a senior in biology from Batesville, reaches for a hold on the newly remodeled climbing wall at the Recreational Center.

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Monday, August 26, 1996

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**Daily Egyptian**

Monday, August 26, 1996
Women’s Soccer Club gaining members

By L. Bruce Lueckert
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Soccer has become quite popular among women in recent years, leading to the growth of the SIUC Women’s Soccer Club, club officials say.

In the fall of 1994, the soccer club’s original membership included 25 and Alice Brown, the club’s president, anticipates that, in years to come, women in soccer clubs everywhere will reveal even greater numbers of players. The two athletes said they come to the women’s soccer club rather than intramural sports because they believe soccer is a good way to get in shape; the wide field and the actuality of players everywhere will reveal even greater numbers of players.

The club has made tremendous progress since its creation, according to Cristina Martinez, a senior in biological sciences from Waukegan. She had joined the Midwest Regional Conference, which is a step up from intramural competition. The conference is comprised of teams from Indiana University, Purdue University, Bradley University and the University of Illinois.

“Last year, I had to make phone calls everywhere asking other clubs if they had clubs and if we could play them,” Martinez said. “Now we don’t have to worry about it. It’s all scheduled and ready for us.”

Martinez also said she and Brown joined the club in 1994, with the existing club of men and high school’s very first soccer team and have been playing soccer since grade school.

Amy Shett, a senior from East Alton, said soccer is a good way to get in shape. More and more women are playing soccer as health becomes a bigger issue, she said.

Excluding Martinez, the athletes of the club said they do not find a single downside in the sport of women’s soccer.

“The only thing I regret is that were aren’t more opportunities (for women) as far as the professional level,” Martinez said.

The soccer club encourages interested athletes to come by Soeh Field near the Wellness education building, where practice begins at 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and is scheduled to play its first match against the University of Illinois Sept. 14.

Jets cut Brad Baxter

HEMSTEAD, N.Y.— Brad Baxter got off to a rocky start this year by missing the first week of the spring minicamp. He was off heading cattle from Alabama to Texas, not realizing New York Jets coaches wanted him on the field, not on the freeway.

Sunday, the relationship ended altogether, as the Jets cut the eight-year fullback on the roster cutdown. While Baxter’s offseason itinerary for his two-column development and cattle-riding venture wasn’t the reason for the cut, it certainly seemed to be a bad omen. None too happy with the fact Baxter mistakenly thought his presence wasn’t necessary, the coaches became convinced he wouldn’t benefit the team more than Brad.

“I go back a long way with Brad, and know about his work ethic,” said Rich Kotilainen, the team’s offensive coordinator when Baxter first made the team in 1989. “I really rethought a lot, I just feel that basically he wouldn’t be on the field much because of the development of Richie Anderson.

For more information call 453-3046, or check out the Craft Shop homepage at: http://www.siu.edu/~crafts/
**Students get free aid at Sports Medicine**

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Injuries can often be painful and costly for students and faculty who visit SIUC’s Sports Medicine Office in the Recreation Center can receive free health advice and rehabilitation therapy, as Anucha Homburg found out.

"I complained to the Navy about my knees for five years, and their doctors told me it was nothing or it was something simple," said Homburg, a freshman in business and a six-year Navy veteran. "I got here, and after 15 minutes of evaluation, they went in depth about what was wrong."

Homburg said he blames the workload of the Navy for his ailing legs. "We would do five-milers and in combat boots," he said. "Everybody knows that's not good for your knees."

Homburg said other Navy training activities, such as jumping out of second-story buildings and going on 50-mile hikes with a 30-pound pack on his back, took their toll on his body as well — especially his legs.

Homburg said John Massie, coordinator of Sports Medicine, evaluated him and determined that his arches injury happened on the premises, he would evaluate and see if the injury has to go to the SWC Health Service, the emergency room or whether we should take care of it here.

Other than rehabilitating injuries, Massie said Sports Medicine also offers a number of health-related services including a test to determine how physically fit an individual is.

Fitness assessments use a series of tests measuring the body’s flexibility, strengths and ability to use oxygen, Massie said. The results are used in accordance with a person's height, weight, body fat and blood pressure.

"We take all that and plug it into a computer," he said. "The printout shows how you rate according to people your age. And we can give ideas on how to improve your score."

The Sports Medicine Office is on the ground floor of the Student Recreation Center. Students and University personnel can use the free services Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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**USC loses to Penn State**

Los Angeles Times

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The USC football team had a marvelous but brief weekend in New York. The Trojans marched into the New York Stock Exchange, lunched in the New York Athletic Club and visited the Statue of Liberty. Then came their trip to New Jersey.

Sophomore Curtis Enis rushed for 241 yards, the most yards ever against a USC team, and No. 11 Penn State to a 24-7 victory over the seventh-ranked Trojans before a record Kickoff Classic crowd of 77,716 at Giants Stadium Sunday.

The Trojans piled up 536 yards, 156 yards by halftime and 225 by the first two minutes of the fourth quarter. They knew how good Enis was, said USC defensive coordinator Keith Burns. "He had three 140-yard games in a row last year. A back that good... if you tackle him easily, it can give you momentum going your way. If you don’t, they get the momentum."

When a three-outfielder by Rashad Cook took Penn State’s quarterback, Wally Richardson, out of the game after the first quarter, Enis, from Union City, Ohio, picked up the pace. On the Nittany Lions' first drive of the first quarter, Enis went 72 yards from Union City, Ohio, picked up the pace. On the Nittany Lions' first drive of the third quarter, he began with an eight-yard burst up the middle, then sprinted 57 yards around the right side, to the USC 27.

Loter, from the nine, he shook off a tackler and dove into the end zone. That gave Penn State a 17-0 lead and it gave Enis 234 yards, breaking the five-year-old single rushing record against USC, 229 yards, by California’s Russell White.

It was a disheartening season’s start for John Robinson and his players, who had harbored outside hopes of a national championship. Now, there are clearly shortcomings in need of repair before USC plays at Illinois in two weeks, and certainly before the Sept. 14 Pacific 10 opener against Oregon State.

"Tackling, for example," Robinson said. "We lost because of Penn State’s physical prowess in the running game." Robinson said, "The fact their back dominated the game with his running was obviously the deciding factor. We haven’t seen a player like that, we couldn’t tackle him and that was the deciding factor."

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Daily Egyptian Reporter

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

Russian Olympic swimmer stabbed

Russian swimmer Alexei Klimov, a three-time gold medalist at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, is in serious condition after being stabbed Saturday.

According to Times, Russia's news agency, Klimov suffered injuries to his lungs and kidneys after getting into an argument with a watermelon salesman Saturday evening. Klimov underwent surgery Saturday night.

In July, Popov successfully defended his 50 and 100-meter freestyle races in Atlanta.

BASEBALL

Twins' Knoblauch gets 5-year contract

The Minnesota Twins and Chuck Knoblauch have come to terms on a new contract. The Twins have given Knoblauch a five-year, $30 million contract for his All-Star efforts the past two seasons.

As of Friday, Knoblauch ranked fourth best in the American League with a .348 average.

Yankees acquire reliever from Brewers

The New York Yankees have added reliever Graeme Lloyd to their pitching staff. The Yankees acquired Lloyd from the Milwaukee Brewers. Lloyd, a left-handed reliever, recorded a 2.34 ERA with the Brewers in 52 appearances.

Langston out for spring training

California Angels left fielder Langston is done for the year. Team officials listed Langston as the No. 3 seed. Kafelnikov has withdrawn. From the U.S. Open.


University of Southern California football coach John Robinson is now 0-1 against Penn State. The Nittany Lions rolled over the Trojans 24-7 in yesterday's Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J. Penn State's running game overwhelmed the Trojans with 313 rushing yards, compared to USC's 138. In two of the past three years, the winner of the Kickoff Classic has gone on to win the national championship.

FOOTBALL

Davis suspends two for alleged attack

Miami University linebackers James Burgess and Jeffrey Taylor have been suspended for their involvement in an attack against a fellow teammate.

Hurricanes coach Butch Davis suspended both linebackers from the team's first two games against the Citadel and Memphis.

Penn State clobbers USC in Classic

The Penn State defense overwhelmed the Trojans with 313 rushing yards, compared to USC's 138. In two of the past three years, the winner of the Kickoff Classic has gone on to win the national championship.

SPORTSFEST brings students together

By L. Bruce Luckett

Students gathered in big numbers to compete, get to know each other and have fun at SLUC's 10th annual Sportsfest Sunday.

The Sportsfest, which happens every year at the beginning of the fall semester, is a cooperative function between the Office of Intramural Recreation and University Housing.

The event is designed to bring University Housing residents together in the friendly confines of sporting events, culture, and University Housing.

The event was held at the Student Recreational Center on the University of Southern California campus. The event featured a variety of sporting events, including volleyball, softball, and tug-of-war.

The event was a great way to meet people, while also meeting new friends from other University Housing residents.

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