State, SIUC officials approve of Clinton plan

By Donita Polly, Daily Egyptian Reporter

There could be good news regarding direct student loans for SIUC students if President Bill Clinton's counter-proposal to the Republican's 7-year plan to balance the budget is passed, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., says.

Simon said he thinks Clinton's proposal is a step in the right direction for education. He said because SIUC is a member of the direct student loan program, the school could benefit from the president's counter-proposal.

Clinton vetoed the Republican's plan on Wednesday. That plan called for cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, education, environmental planning and a tax increase, Clinton said in a press release Wednesday.

Clinton also said Wednesday that the proposed educational cutbacks would essentially end the direct student loan program. He said Thursday that his 7-year counter-proposal to balance the budget would offer no caps for colleges that have the direct student loan program.

Simon said without caps, the direct student loan program could help more people get an education. "It encourages people to go to college," Simon said. "It is an investment in the future of society."

"In general, what the president has proposed is best for our society. He will continue to fight for education, I'm confident," Pamela Britton, SIUC financial aid director, said. The financial aid office has found that direct student loan program would have been advantageous to students who seek higher education.

She said she is pleased with Clinton's veto because the caps on the direct student loan program would limit SIUC's chance to participate in it.

Britton said with the soap opera universities that began the program in its first year would probably not be cut from the program. She said that 1,400 universities, including SIUC, that began the program in its second year would probably have been removed had the Republican plan passed.

"We were worried that the 10
collies would have two principals in reconstruction and mechanisms to jump-start what they hope will be a significant economy in the region."
POPE'S INFLUENCE UNEQUAL TO HIS POPULARITY—VATICAN CITY—In recent weeks, it seems that John Paul II, arguably the most visible and influential figure in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, has had trouble making himself heard. Among his critics, particularly in Europe in particular, his words in opposition to divorce, marriage for priests, ordination of women and secularization in general are falling on deaf ears. A rejection of the spirit of his message in Poland and Italy as well as in Germany and Austria suggests a paradox of the pope's 17-year reign. He maintains his unusual combination of rock-star-worshiping audience, media and state support. His frail health at age 75, evident in a haggard gait and a marked grime, perhaps affects greater sympathy and allows him to present a greater air of authority than ever before. Yet that air of authority seems not to translate into obedience.

BOSNIA MISSION HOME ON THE WIDE WEB—WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has found a new way to keep its Bosnia peacekeeping operation in touch with the home front or rather the home page. The Pentagon runs a Bosnia Wide Web site that provides public basic information about U.S. troops in the Balkans. The site links to documents on Operation Joint Endeavor. During its first week, BosnianINK displays maps of the American, French and British sections of peacekeeping operations, provides biographies of the U.S. high command and describes 14 U.S. Army units deployed to the area. This weekend, the Pentagon hopes to add pictures taken by the photographers of the 55th Signal Company, based at Fort Meade, Md. The Pentagon will only disseminate information from this home page. BosnianINK users will not be able to send messages, such as holiday greetings, to the troops in Bosnia.

CASTRO ENDS ECONOMIC TOUR OF CHINA—HONG KONG—Cuban President Fidel Castro once viewed that he would never repeat the mistake made by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in trying to crack open the door of China's communist system. But his 10-day tour to China, the communist country's first open-door approach, was stopped at the last minute by word of Gorbachev's resignation. The last week of a letter to the editor by Elizabeth Leverett published Dec. 7 was misstyped. The sentence should have read: "The challenge is not to recognize our own identity in a civilized way as we accept the rights of others to civilly assert theirs." The Children's Choir will perform Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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Pipe problems force closing of Health Services

By Melissa Jakubowski and Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporters

A shutdown of the north wing of the SIUC Health Service facility began today due to a severe deterioration of both 1000 and 2000 radiator pipes, a Health Service official says.

Jake Baggett, student health insurance and business manager, said the convector pipes, which provide heat on the north side of the building, have had minor leaks for the last couple of weeks. Due to the re-routing of the pipes, the first floor of the north wing will be without heat, he said.

"The lines under the building are deteriorating and have to be replaced," Baggett said. "It's a major disruption to the facility. We have to shut it down." Baggett said because of the shutdown, reduced services will be offered, and only those with serious injuries or illnesses will be treated.

"We're offering reduced services," Baggett said. "There will be no routine scheduled appointments. The students who have been contacted and appointments are being re-scheduled if needed."
Let's end all this budgeting lunacy

WELL, PRESIDENT CLINTON RELEASED HIS own budget proposal yesterday — a proposal that balances the budget in seven years and still provides what he considers a secure future to the fed that pays. Included in the proposal is the retribution of the direct student loan program. The Republican budget, voted by President Clinton Wednesday, capped participation to 10 percent of the colleges and universities in the country — one-fourth of the current participation in the program. Under these cuts, universities that have just entered the program, such as SIU, would be the first to be cut from the program, which streamlines the process of disbursing loans.

We at the DE should be happy about the proposal. After all, we have been saying for a long time that the direct student loan program is a good program. It's good for the students and the universities. It's good for the nation as a whole. The only people hurt by the program are those in the student loan industry. More specifically, the banks issuing the loans would lose a lot of business to the program.

We should be happy about the increase in funding to education in the proposal and the fact that Clinton has promised to champion the environment. And we should be happy about the inclusion of the cuts to Medicare and Medicaid compared to the GOP plan. We should be happy. But we done soon. We are tired of waiting.

The posturing and rhetoric out of Washington will continue. Negotiate in good faith. This historic time, one burning question calls to be answered: How did this all happen?

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At this time of year, hope springs eternal. And then there is any light at the end of the tunnel. No one can see it now. We feel sick because Clinton, faced with the reality of an agreement before the Dec. 15 deadline is unlikely, has asked Congress for another stop-gap measure that will take us into mid-February. Negotiations cannot even begin in earnest until Tuesday, when the new Congressional Budget Office estimates of future interest rates and federal revenues will be released. After this, we can look forward to more political rhetoric, more posturing and a lot of public speeches. Some political analysts expect the debate over the national budget to last well into the presidential race. One thing is for certain — if there is any light at the end of the tunnel, no one can see it yet.

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IT HAPPENED BECAUSE THERE IS A presidential election next November. Both sides have been using the budget debates as a forum for the earliest presidential debate in U.S. history. We support the president's proposal and urge him to continue his good fight for the issues of education, the environment and Medicare. But we urge him not to politicize the remainder of the process. Fight for education. Fight for health care. But leave the posturing and rhetoric out of it. Negotiate in good faith. And demand the same from the Republicans. Whatever you do, gentlemen, get a responsible budget passed, and get it done soon. We are tired of waiting.

Letters to the Editor

Wanted: World leader that can feed its own people

In response to Professor Christensen's Dec. 6 letter giving his six reasons for supporting President Clinton's decision to send American forces to Bosnia:

1. That times have changed and wars are no longer fought for noble reasons, it is not reason for Americans to die in Bosnia.

2. That "We live in a world whose people and nations are increasingly interdependent" is not a reason for Americans to die in Bosnia.

3. That "We now live in a world whose people and nations are increasingly interdependent" is not a reason for Americans to die in Bosnia.

4. That the U.S. military should be "peace officer" of the world is a reason to send troops to Bosnia — a bad reason.

5. That current participation in the program is a good program. It's good for the students and the universities. It's good for the nation as a whole. The only people hurt by the program are those in the student loan industry. More specifically, the banks issuing the loans would lose a lot of business to the program.

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Thieves ruin time of year

Tis the season to steal-bolt your door, break your windows, put any extra checks and valuables home and — oh jolly! Ahh, Christmas! Consider this, a smile and hello from a stranger in a good mood all day and then there's the opposite. Instead of telling my sad story, as you may presume, I got ripped off. I'm sure you really stole. You took away a lot of my time (police, SIUC, banks, etc.) and part of my trust for people. Two things you can't buy with your Christmas dollars: Peace and a reason for Americans to die in Bosnia. The only people hurt by the program are those in the student loan industry. More specifically, the banks issuing the loans would lose a lot of business to the program.

Tired of pompous attitudes of the Greek sororities; clean up your act

Every day I read the pathetic letters that are written by students who simply cannot abide the appearance, excel in academics, devote time to community service, and are individuals. Why do you do this? Why do you do it for nothing more than the reputation of your sorority? If you don't need anyone, bought or not, to help me excel in college, I am an individual. I too pride myself on my academic achievements, but am not "forced" to do it to remain in sorority guidelines. I respect your right to be in a sorority but when I see your lights glowing across campus, I wear your Greek letters and holding your nose in the air, I do not feel the respect is returned simply because I do not wear them. Why look at people as we all live with a straight eye and feel respect is due to the person you belong to. Finally, I would encourage girls to take a look at the forensic, first stall in Lawen 141. The graffiti definitely shows the attitude of these "wholesome sororities." Though you may not have written it, someone in your "well-mannered" sorority did. Perhaps the sorority on campus could hold a community service "competition" to see who can paint over the writing the fastest.

Erica Banton
Junior, English

Quotables

A nation has character only when it is free.
— Madame de Stael, French author, 1800

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VATICAN CITY—Is anyone listening to the pope?

In recent weeks, it seems that John Paul II has lost the vocal and visible pontiff in the history of the Roman Catholic Church. By his own admission, he has lessened his work in opposition to divorce, marriage for priests, ordination of women, and, in fact, all are falling on deaf ears.

Rejection of his pieces of his message has gone as well as in Germany and Austria suggests a clear indication of a change in the 17 years reign. He maintains his unusual combination of rock-star level celebrity and stern patriarchal appeal. His dead heat at age 75, evident in a failing gall and a marked wrinkle, perhaps attracts sympathy and allows him to project his aura of authority that ever before.

Yet that air of authority seems not to match in credence. Is as if, as he is, one Rome-based Jesuit Vatican-watcher put it, the “beloved grandfather, one whom everyone dotes upon, but in the end, if you need a real answer, the kids just go out and do what they want.”

Domenico DeRisi, a Vatican-watcher for the Galway & Roscommon News, La Stampa, wrote that one of John Paul’s main projects since he took office has been to maintain Christian values in societies that are “arguably the most de-Christianized.” The project is falling on hard times.

“The labs of the youthful... are earning headlines in exchange,” DeRisi added. “He wants the people, it is a myth and is a joyfully celebratory not a cliché of an Italy in a transition.”

Barbara Spinelli, the European affairs columnist for La Stampa, compiled a study of the attitude of many Europeans toward the pope and the church with their feelings about authoritarian government. “One flies the grip of the church,” she said, “as one flies the grip of the state.”

John Paul’s authority is under siege in this country, in places and ways, Polls show that in the United States, “Catholics are respectful of his message, but they do not respect his stand, particularly the bans on birth control and ordination of women.” He approved a statement by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger reaffirming the ban or the ordination of women, on an issue the Ratzinger said is not merely a dispute of this particular pope, but a dogma tied up in both biblical and Catholic tradition and honor “infallibility.” John Paul sought not only to shut off debate during this papacy, but also to foreclose papacies, Vatican observers said.

According to Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls, Ratzinger’s statement took the ban on ordination of women as an issue of other church beliefs that are regarded as infallible even though they have not formally been decreed so by a pope—for instance, acceptance of the Ten Commandments or the seven sacraments.

The fear seemed to be that this issue would split the church and Ratzinger’s statement was designed to show that would be not only unacceptable, but impossible, religiously speaking.

One American-based Vatican-watcher and Ratzinger’s comments is only a “false, unfounded about the infallibility of the ban on women’s ordination.”

Moreover, this source said, the kinds of votes not disputed by Ratzinger requires a clear, world-wide consensus of bishops, some of whom dispute the issue of ordaining women. It does not suggest any council would put dissenters outside the church. Popes have formally set aside infallibility only twice since the doctrine of papal infallibility was declared in the 19th century.

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Bubble Lites bring a fond glow of youth and Holidays past

The Baltimore Sun

An almost-forgotten Christmas decoration that hit it big just after World War II is once again taking its place of honor on Christmas trees, showing its limbs in vivid and traditional colors.

The rebirth of Bubble Lites, an effervescent lighting tube filled with liquid gas for only a few dollars, was started by a zealous band of collectors who unabashedly shopped for and traded them in markets and in classified ads in newspapers.

"Bubble Lites is a disease," said Scott Niemi, a Felton Point, Md., resident who saw his first at his grandfather's house nearly 30 years ago. "You catch it and you can't stop it."

Plug a strand of nine Bubble Lites into an outlet. Wait a few minutes for them to heat up. Listen for clicking. Watch for the tiny bubbles to form. 

"It's alive!" Britton said. "I made Bubble Lites using a flashlight."

When this technique yielded only one bubble, Britton said they were "the coolest things. They see this product as a direct student loan program."

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Chinese migrant labor floods nearby Macao

The Baltimore Sun

MACAO—Every morning at sunrise, the ferries set off from China. They head for Macao, the Portuguese colony at the mouth of the Pearl River, and within a few hours have delivered thousands of migrant laborers from China's impoverished hinterland, cheap and eager workers for an anxious city-state. The free flow of labor might show Macao being on its way to a peaceful, easy integration with China.

Portugal is preparing to give up its colony without acrimony — an experience so different from Great Britain's squabble with China over the future of neighboring Hong Kong that people here boast of Macao as a model for the future of neighboring shut out. Discontents trying to affect the temporary shut-in favor of short-term stability. China takes control there in 1999, and has been run by its overwhelmingly larger neighbor. Portugal could not make much of Macao as a model for dealing with its overwhelmingly larger neighbor.

But that vision of the future masks the anxiety among Macao's 350,000 residents that their long-term interests have been sacrificed in favor of short-term stability. Good relations are one thing, they say: sincerely accepting China's influence is another.

"Macao has two enemies — its government and China," says Frédéric Rasio, a prominent Macao lawyer. "Neither looks after Macao's interests."

This is little more than a spit of land and two islands — a place residents of Hong Kong used to visit when they wanted to go out of the casino without having to travel far. It is seven square miles in all, barely a dot at one edge of a map of China, and has been run by Portugal without interruption for 403 years, through revolutions in Lisbon and revolutions in Beijing.

Portugal has agreed to surrender control on Dec. 20, 1999. For 20 years, Portugal had made it clear it wanted to be rid of Macao and that China could expect full cooperation until the handover was complete. Except for the Portuguese flag over city hall, and except for handful of Portuguese civil servants in city hall, Macao already seems wholly Chinese.

Macao's legislature, for example, is filled with pro-Chinese businessmen. The colonial government has awarded business contracts to Chinese firms. It has shut out Chinese dissidents trying to flee to the West. Local officials say they have had little choice. For lack of political parties, Portugal could not introduce the democratic reforms undertaken by Great Britain in Hong Kong, reforms designed to safeguard political freedoms after China takes control there in 18 months.

China has announced its intention to cancel Hong Kong's government reforms, but Macao has been treated as a model puppet, with only cosmetic changes imposed and more modest political changes quickly receiving Beijing's stamp of approval. But the issue of migrant labor has caused some two wonder about the future.

China says the migrant number, 30,000; Macao says the figure is 18,000. Whatever the correct figure now, people living on neighboring islands make clear that huge real estate excesses over the numbers heading to Macao.

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"I think they're not ready." Baggiot said even though the facility will be shut down, not many students will be affected by the closure because of the upcoming break.

Baggiot said Health Service normally serves 300 plus patients a day, but during break the numbers are closer to 30.

Muriel Navio, clinical services manager, said she hoped students would not be greatly affected.

"I'm trying to service all these different people, during different times and conditions," Navio said.

Baggiot said because of the reduced number of students served during holiday break, the staff, some of whom are students, at Health Services, would not be affected by the temporary shutdown. He said many of the staff had scheduled vacations over the construction.

The north wing includes the first floor general examinations rooms. Appointment scheduling, the waiting room, the lab and x-ray facility will remain open during the construction.

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required in the class," Johnson said.

Eugenia McKinney, a senior in journalism from Chicago, said she agreed with the decision and said it is an excellent idea.

"There are some people that are trying to get into the class that can't. They can't for the simple fact that there are people on the registrar that aren't showing," she said.

"I think it's necessary."

House reprimands Gingrich

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a stunning rebuke, the House Ethics Committee Wednesday found that Speaker Newt Gingrich had violated House rules by misleading official resource officers and would unanimously to hire a special counsel to investigate allegations that he improperly used tax-deductible donations to finance his teaching of a college course.

The committee, after nearly a year of stalled secret negotiations, issued a strongly worded, three-page letter to the Georgia Republican criticizing his conduct. The panel said the speaker sought "to capitalize" on his office.

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SIUC alumni brothers create superheroes with conscience: 'If you kill people, how can you be heroic?'

By Dustin Coleman
De Features Editor

The phone company can make money in the strangest ways, and the latest to make money off two former SIUC students who created a comic book over the weekends, long-distance, for more than six months.

Mike Cagley, a 1990 SIUC graduate, and his brother Jonah, a 1993 SIUC graduate, have created the comic "Omega Force."

The older brother, Mike, lives in Apple Valley, Minn., and Jonah lives in Lafayette, Ind. Mostly by phone and with a little help by fax, the two have created a comic that both brothers said is unique to most other comics.

Mike said they have run up more than $500 in phone bills and a fax bill at Kinkos that he does not "even want to look at."

"AT&T has to be happy about this project," he said. "They have benefited from it more than anyone else has."

The brothers said "Omega Force" has the familiar plot of good against evil found in many comics. But what makes it different is that the heroes have a value for life that other heroes do not.

Mike said a majority of the comics out today have their heroes committing acts of violence to uphold justice, such as "The Punisher," who sometimes kills more than 30 people in an issue, and "Stormwatch," which is one issue had its hero senselessly murdering a villain.

"What makes a villain evil is that they will do anything to achieve the goals they want," the older Cagley said. "Heroes have goals, but they don't do just anything to reach them. Our heroes won't kill people in combat. They believe in the value of life. If you kill people, how can you be heroic?"

Mike said it was the "Stormwatch" issue that made them decide to create a unique and civil hero.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," he said. "'I mean, what kind of message is that sending to kids?"

The brothers described the futuristic comic as a mix between "Star Wars" and "The Lord of the Rings," a trilogy written by J.R.R. Tolkien in the 1930s, which Mike said were the first real fantasy books ever written.

"These books were the prototype or original fantasy books," he said. "They plotted the good guys against the bad guys."

"As an industry, most of the original comic books are now really independent," Cagley said. "There are some heroes and villains, but they aren't necessarily the same."

Mike said they have advertised the comic with a poster. By the sounds of it, "We have had a lot of calls about it," he said. "I think it has spread around Carbondale by word of mouth."

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The two said they spent a lot of time creating the comic while holding down day jobs. But both agreed designing comics would be a full-time job.

"Doing this all the time is my dream," Jonah said. "There are a few people out there doing this and are making good money. It is like being a kid 24 hours a day."

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HOLLYWOOD — "Father of the Bride Part II" is as bright and shiny as a Christmas tree ornament and will likely never make the holiday season cheer in many a family feeling overwhelmed by the bruit and depravity on the screen.

The seasoned husband-and-wife team of Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer—he produces, she directs, they collaborate on the script—and their expert cast, virtually intact from the 1991 "Father of the Bride," knows exactly how to deliver the goods, just like Santa.

Having gone through the trauma of marrying off a cherished daughter, Steve Martin's George Banks finds himself in another dilemma: No sooner does his daughter Annie unshaven, tough-minded Arab family.

Unsurprisingly, Martin is adept at conveying the angst of middle-age male crisis, but the film doesn't develop his anxiety much beyond George's concern that he's not the guy he was in his thirties. He feels old, too.

But they all live in homes worth hundreds of thousands of dollars; when George "impassively sells the Banks'花园San Marino colonials" only to buy it back, he has no problem parting with $100,000 over his selling price. Indeed, it is this transaction that undermines "Father of the Bride Part II" as an otherwise innocuous fantasy of upper-middle-class American life. By making the purchaser of the banks home an unhavish, tough-minded Arab (played with humor by Eugene Levy), the filmmakers clearly don't mean to be funny at the Arab's expense, but their film is too dull for it not to play that way.

Ironically, they get swept away with a flamboyantly gay stereotype in Martin's Sieger's klippy party organizer, the weakly accented Frank EggelbofTcr, and in his equally campy cohort Howard (R.D. Wong). Frank has been written with genuine affection and imagination, and played with bravado by Shot, that he could almost be an homage to Franklin Pangborn, that definitive screen gay of Hollywood's Golden Era.

Most important, Frank emerges as a three-dimensional individual who actually connects with the Banks family.
Police Blotter

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• A 29-year-old student reported that sometime between Dec. 4 at 3:30 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 9:20 a.m. someone stole his motor scooter at Evergreen Terrace. Loss is estimated at $500.

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Instructional Support Services (ISS) provides an expanding variety of technological assistance for Library Affairs and the teaching faculty on campus. Jerry Hostetler, Susan Logue, and Dale Brown will describe the departments and services which comprise ISS and demonstrate projects the unit is currently working on. Enrollment is limited to 20. Registration is strongly recommended. To register please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to pfalaste@llb.slu.edu, or stop by Instructional Support Services. All interested faculty and teaching assistants are encouraged to attend. Additional seminars on these and other topics will be offered in the coming months.

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December 1995 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of one-hour seminars covering our CD-ROM research resources and the Internet. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugfl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

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Eight nations to issue John Lennon stamps

Singer honored 15 years after his murder

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - On Friday, eight nations will jump into the latest wave of Beatlemania by issuing stamps honoring John Lennon on the 15th anniversary of his murder. To mark the event representatives of all eight countries will hold an unusual ceremony at the Hard Rock Cafe in Manhattan.

The event was orchestrated by Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp., the New York firm which represents the postal administrations of dozens of countries and has created numerous stamps featuring popular entertainers for its client nations.

The release of the Lennon stamps, which has received extensive publicity, follows major television documentaries on the rock music group and the sale of their new musical anthology.

The stamps, all of which feature photographs or paintings of Lennon, were selected by Yoko Ono, his widow, from more than 100 designs. They are to be released in ceremonies presided over by Bruce Morrow, the New York radio disc jockey who helped publicize the Beatles' first American tour 30 years ago.

The stamps issued by the Republic of Palau, a Pacific island, show Lennon as he appeared in the 1950s before the Beatles musical group was formed. With the exception of the Maldives, a former British protectorate in the Indian Ocean, all the countries are issuing a single stamp for Lennon. The Maldives will release a sheet with six different views of Lennon and a souvenir sheet with another view of the singer.

None of the other members of the Beatles are featured on any of the stamps, which were printed for all the countries by offset lithography at the House of Questa in London.

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Silverchair enjoys success despite adult criticism

By Kim Blum
Special to the Daily Egyptian

A trio of 15-year-old Australian boys turn the number one spot on the American Billboard chart. They claim they feel "dumb." A gathering of middle-aged American musicians insults the new number one group out of envy and disgust. They say they feel threatened.

It is time for America's adults to take lessons from Australia's adolescents. The jealous, aged rockers playing bar across the continent need to make their worries about the unfairness of the industry and listen to what Silverchair, the modell boys from Down Under, has to say about success.

Silverchair has only visited the United States once. Though the band wasn't anticipating a welcome parade, it was not prepared for the mixed reactions it received.

To the fans of rock, alternative, grunge and punk, Silverchair's three-day mid-summer tour was treated as an opportunity to mingle with the maker and dance with the creator. To the unsigned songwriters of similar sound styles, Silverchair's sold-out dates in Atlanta, Chicago and Denver were absorbed as a mockery of music and grunge and punk. Silverchair's debut album entered the Aussie Billboard chart at number one and went platinum in a week. "Normal," therefore, must include having a double-platinum single (140,000 units) in the top five while holding the number-one single spot with the debut's second release. "Normal" merely means being voted Artist of the Year, Best New Band, Best Hard Rock Act, and Brightest Hope for 1995 in Australia's Rolling Stone Reader's Poll. Silverchair also won Best Single for "Tomorrow," the song that started the band's success. In June 1994, "Tomorrow" hit the charts and was chosen out of more than 800 entries in the Pick Me demo tape contest sponsored by an Australian music magazine.

"The first time we heard 'Tomorrow' on the radio, it was really embarrassing," Johns said. "We were in a car with a whole heap of our friends and it came on. We turned it off as quick as we could."

A branch of Sony Music Australia, which happened to like what it heard, won the bidding wars over the new band, and Silverchair joined the Murmur label in September 1994. Murmur imposed a media ban on the group, yet its music from being judged by irrelevant factors like looks and age.

"We turned it on and it sounded fanny, so we used it," see SILVERCHAIR, page 24

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Los Angeles Times  
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Commissioner David A. Kessler said the seminars have shown they have the potential to slow the progression of AIDS, with the advantage of potentially reducing the risk of drug resistance.

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RHA donates money to children's cancer hospital

By Sigie K. Skidmore

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Residence Hall Association members say they are helping between the lines of cancer fight with money donated to a St. Louis children's hospital.

Jon Coleman, RHA advisor, said 20 of the group's members held a haunted house at the end of October, and the money was recently sent to the Hospital for Children and Woman, Cardinal Glennon. Annually, the playroom specializes in the treatment and care of cancer patients mainly through chemotherapy, Coleman said.

"It was a couple of reasons for the donation," Coleman said. "We wanted to give to a charity in the general area, and the group wanted to give to kids. Also, our regional organization, GLACURH, made their philanthropy for the year the American Cancer Society. This playroom fit everything we wanted."

Pat Codd, clinical nurse specialist at Cardinal Glennon, said the donation from the haunted house will help pass time for children awaiting cancer treatment.

"Sometimes the children will be waiting anywhere from an hour and a half to three or four hours for treatment," Codd said. "The playroom is the place where they can be distracted during that long period of time. The room is extremely important to everyone because it helps pass the time and get the children's minds off of what is happening to them."

Ray Ovezarzad, RHA president, said the donation is just the 'zing' on the cake for RHA.

"The best thing about it (the haunted house) was giving the students something fun to do over Halloween," Ovezarzad said. "We did it to help people out and give them something fun to do." The donation will go to either provide better toys and games or replacing existing equipment in the playroom, Codd said.

"We have children ranging from a three-week-old baby to 18 years old," Codd said. "It's harder to keep the older children entertained because their interests are more formed like kids, who still find everything new and exciting. Also, the older kids don't want to be here, or they've been here so many times they've done everything we have to offer."

Codd said the visits to the treatment center are variable, depending on the cancer the child has.

"Sometimes we have children who come in every three weeks for treatment, and sometimes there are children who come in every three days," Codd said.

"If there was an event, I would say it would be once a week, for treatment, but it is still hard on the kids. Most of these children can be going to treatment every day or from six hours to more hours," Codd said.

Codd said a lot of the children with cancer go into remission - a temporary alleviation of the disease - because the cancer was found early enough.

"Children who go through cancer treatment have a better chance of survival, 60 to 90 percent," Codd said. "A lot of the time, most of the children do respond well to treatment. Unfortunately, we do have some children that don't respond to the treatment."

Those children that do not respond to the treatment are either sent to a hospice - a center for the terminally ill - or continue at Cardinal Glennon, depending on their condition.

"There are some children who live far away that we do send to hospices if they are unreaturable," Codd said. "Those who live close, we will continue to take care of until they die."

"I really enjoy working with the children and their families," Codd said.

"It's really wonderful to watch some of these people grow up. In fact, I'm going to one of our former children's wedding on the 18th."

The thought that counts: SLUC Rugby team members Andy McPeek, Vincent Louis Proto, Con Caccio (far right) and Christian Long (second from left) show that there is more to rugby than getting tanned, hanging bands and guzzling beer by presenting a $500 donation to the Girl Scout Foundation during the holiday season. Sport Club Coordinator, Paul Faucett (far left) and house employer, Rebel Pinkston (toast leader) look on as house manager Wesly Smith is presented with the check.

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Jefferson said the squad is not expecting the game to be easy, and that the Dawgs will need to play solid defense and offense to defeat U of I.

"As a team, we know it is going to be hard," she said. "We need to go out and play well and get some transition baskets.

"We have to make smart decisions, we have to play solid defense and get some rebounds..." Scott said SIUC's home-court advantage will help her team.

"It will be nice to be at home and I think the fans will find them like they will find them in the past," she said.

The Salukis will be without guard Nikki Gilmore for the third consecutive contest.

Sally Perkins, SIUC's head athletic trainer, said Gilmore has been unable to gain a commitment to return to the court.

"She's just now walking and has a slight limp," Perkins said. "But she will slowly return to the court.

"When she can walk without a limp we'll start her doing some shooting and easy running," she said.

"As soon as she can jump, run and cut we'll have her doing those things in practice," Gilmore said she had hoped to return to play against U of I.

"My wish was to play in Saturday's game," she said.

"We sold out today (Thursday) that I'm probably not going to play Saturday, so I guess I have to look forward to Friday on Tuesday," Scott said that her team will have to fight through a rough schedule at the beginning of the season, but expects her squad to be ready for conference play.

"We're just going to be patient," she said.

"If we can just get through December and get to January, we'll be OK."

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 pm.

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game tournament with her natural hitting ability.

Greiner hit .452 with four home runs and 38 runs batted in, while leading her team to a .34-4 record and a third place finish in the Illinois Class AA State Championships.

"She's a good hitter, and I expect to see her in the lineup her first year," Brechelsbauer said. "She has the power and average, and we need her to step in and fill the void as a first-year player.

"Greiner will have to adjust to better pitching, and start to be ready to hit because a perfect pitch is going to be a mistake," Brechelsbauer said. "She just have to be smarter at the plate.

Brechelsbauer said she is currently looking for a player to fill a fourth void on the team, but has been unable to gain a commitment from anyone yet.

"We've had some people interested enough to visit, but we're still working on it," she said.

"We're looking for a strong player who is a very strong runner who can be an impact player for us.

"Our pitching will get stronger an stronger, but we need to keep our hitting up.

"We've been a strong hitting team in the past," she said.

Runners

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to college is on an individual basis. "I think the adjustment is done on an individual basis," DeNoon said.

"For some, they get scared to death, but there's always one who is able to adjust to the competition level and other kids view it as just another match," he said.

The pressure on the freshmen, according to DeNoon, is light.

"We've had the things listed (complain) that there are so many good people around the team right now that when you come in it can seem overwhelming, and going further, it should be a domino effect," DeNoon said.

"We have a very strong team and this meet starts out with field events, so by the time we get into track area, we should have a lot of encouragement," DeNoon said.

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-to lose a home opener, winning their first game each of the 31 years SIU Arena has been in existence.

The Dawgs will be led by a starting five-in which four players forwards Jarrod Turner (10 points per game) and Scott Burzynski (12.3 ppg), center Aminu Timberlake (10.5 ppg) and guard Stare Hawkins (13.5 ppg) -- are averaging in double figures throughout the Dawgs' two contests. The other Salukis, Johnny Dodds is averaging 6.5 points per game.

Greiner will have to adjust to better pitching, and start to be ready to hit because a perfect pitch is going to be a mistake.

"We play hard, and we must in order to keep anyone on our coed.

"The Owls will counter with a three-guard offense led by junior guard Craig Buchanan (16.4 points, four rebounds per game) and senior guard Michael Harvey (14.7 ppg, 4.3 rpg). Florida Atlantic is looking to gain a commitment to return to the court.

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Saluki runners begin season with optimism, confidence

By Jared Drikkil
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Missouri Valley Conference’s best women’s indoor track teams will meet at the Illinois State Triangular in Normal today with Indiana State University leading the way as the reigning indoor champion of the MVC.

Although SIUC has never won the MVC Championship, they won five outdoor and indoor track and field titles in the past ten years while they were in the Gateway Conference and the field of competition is very similar to the newer MVC.

The 1995-96 Saluki women’s indoor track and field squad will open their season with optimism as a host of talent will return from last year, losing only three women to graduation.

The loss of stars LaTonya Morrison, Jennie Horner and Debbie Dohler as women’s track coach DeNoon said, will affect the team in individual events.

“We are strong overall but we don’t have the depth we did last year,” DeNoon said.

If there was a weak event to point out, it would have to be distance. It’s so soft that we lost a lot from last year. It will be hard to replace the likes of Horner and Dohler immediately,” he said.

DeNoon said one of the reasons this Illinois State Triangular meet is held is to see where the athletes are in their performance levels.

“If they don’t perform well, then I encourage them to get their act together and if they do perform well, then it says, ‘hey, I’m doing well and I had better continue training like I have been training’,” DeNoon said.

DeNoon said without seeing performances in a meet, this squad is probably the best SIUC has had.

“Looking at it (the squad) without any competition, I think it’s the best squad we’ve had here at SIUC,” DeNoon said.

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The Daily Egyptian

Freshman sprinter Ayam Griffin, a marketing major from Springfield, leaves the blocks during practice Thursday afternoon. The women’s and men’s track team head to Illinois State today for a meet.

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Softball future brighter thanks to new recruits

Coach hopes players will fill the shoes of departing team leaders.

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki softball team’s future is looking bright for the next four years with the addition of three players coach Cindy Brechtelsbauer recently signed to scholarship offers.

Brechtelsbauer said she looks for all three of the players to contribute immediately to the team, and to possibly fill the void of departing team co-captains Carisa Winters, a left-handed pitcher from Florissant, Mo., Carisa Rempecher, a right-handed pitcher from Morton, Ill., and Lori Greiner, a shortstop from Herrin.

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