

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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June 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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The Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1998

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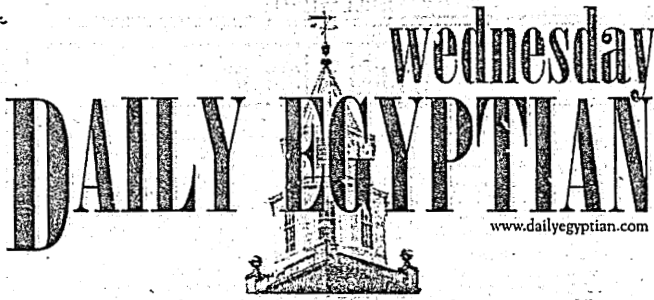
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Rohypnol:

Gov. Edgar looking at crime bill opposed by womens' advocacy group.

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Vol. 83, No. 150, 12 pages



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

June 24, 1998

Skulls:

SIUC student pleads guilty to smuggling skulls of exotic, endangered South American species.

page 3

single copy free

USG, GPSC, threaten SPC cuts if SIUC fails to sponsor fall festival

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Student government leaders say they are prepared to pull funding from the Student Programming Council if the SIUC administration does not relinquish its control over the council and allow students to enjoy full-fledged involvement in the Second Annual Main Street Pig Out.

Undergraduate Student Government Vice-President Jackie Smith said she and USG President Kristie Ayres both would like to see SPC fully involved in the event.

"Our stance is that SPC is going to be involved completely in the Pig Out," Smith said. "Holding back SPC from doing so is hurting the students."

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Michael Speck said he believes sponsorship of the Pig Out should be pursued, and he is lobbying for greater student involvement.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch said he does not think SPC or any other student organization should co-sponsor the event, and the University's official stance is that there will be no sponsoring of the event.

"The co-sponsorship accrues some liability that the University is not prepared to assume," Welch said. "You can't control what happens down there. The University doesn't need to be involved in something if we can't have some control."

Student Development Coordinator Beth Lingren said there are liability reasons involved with officially sponsoring the event, because of alcohol being served at the event and SPC cannot co-sponsor the event for these reasons.

SPC is contributing knowledge of programming and will assist in booking bands and providing games. Lingren said SPC is working with USG and GPSC on the event. She said USG and GPSC are heading up the organization of the volunteer effort and SPC is organizing entertainment.

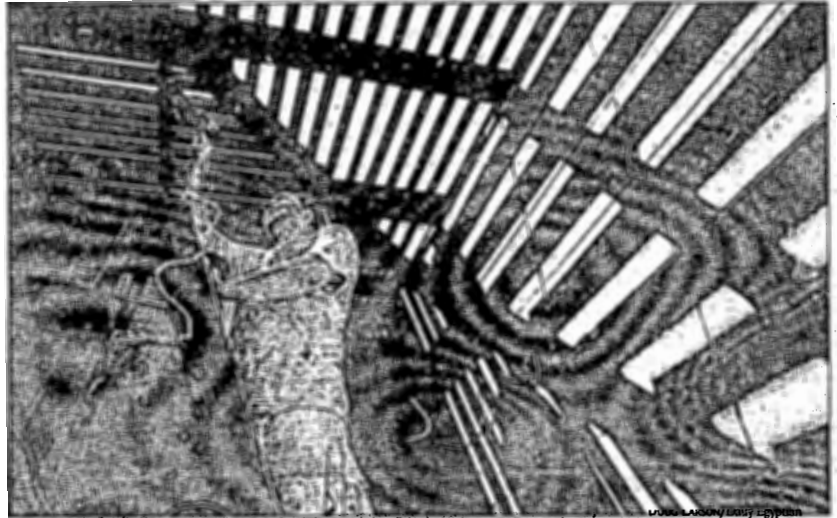
All three of the student leaders said that because the money to fund SPC comes from Student Activity Fees which the students pay every semester, the students, not Student Development or the administration, should have governance over SPC. Smith said if the University administration wants control of SPC then they should be responsible for funding it.

Lingren said SPC receives 91.75 percent of its Student Activity Fee budget from USG and 8.25 percent from GPSC. Forty-nine percent of its operating budget comes from USG and GPSC, the other 51 percent comes from revenue generated from events.

"Students pay for 100 percent of programming in SPC," Smith said. "It is in no way any different from any other Registered Student Organization from that perspective."

"This is a money issue plain and simple," Speck said that officials in Student Affairs said they liked the idea of a co-sponsorship of

WORKING HARD FOR THE MONEY



Robert Hodge, an SIUC Physical Plant employee from Herrin, paints the final strokes before quitting time on a smothering hot afternoon Tuesday at the Campus Lake Beach House.

White-collar problems

Report claims minority students face decreasing office position opportunities

BRIAN EBERS
NEWS EDITOR

White-collar employment opportunities for African-American student workers of this University have decreased steadily for six-years despite an increasing minority enrollment, a report states.

The sixth-annual report titled "Racial Distributions of Student Work Positions at SIUC" indicates that of 633 general office clerk positions, 481 were occupied by

Caucasians and 115 by African-Americans. African-Americans, in contrast, occupied 152 of 360 janitorial positions and 114 of 294 food preparations assistant positions last semester at this University.

Given that Caucasians represent 70 percent of the undergraduate work force and African-Americans represent 22 percent, SIUC affirmative action director Seymour Bryson said equivalent representations must apply equally across-the-board in offices around campus.

African-American are 13 percent, or

1,995, of the entire undergraduate population. Total black enrollment at SIUC rose 8 percent between 1995 and 1996 to 2,600.

State-wide census figures run nearly parallel with SIUC's undergraduate enrollment at 14 percent.

"What we are seeing here is an over-representation of African-American students in janitorial and food service positions and an under-representation of those same students in

SEE WHITE-COLLAR, PAGE 7

The Race:

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Like schoolboys competing for a young girl's affection, Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois are courting Gov. Jim Edgar to join their faculty after his retirement in January 1999.

Edgar, 51, has yet to officially announce his post-retirement plans.

Michael Lawrence, assistant director of the SIUC Public Policy Institute and former Edgar press secretary, said he anticipates the governor will make a decision soon.

"He said he would make a decision when the legislature went home. The legislature has gone home, so I think it could be any time," he said.

Thomas Hardy, Gov. Edgar's press secretary, would not speculate on the governor's

War wages between U of I-Champaign, SIUC on Governor Edgars post-retirement whereabouts

options, saying only that his decision "will come sometime before January."

SIU President Ted Sanders said he has had many one-on-one conversations with Edgar. He said no formal proposals have been offered to Edgar at this time and likely will not be made until Edgar makes a decision.

"It's an up-hill battle if the governor, as reported in the press, is deciding between U of I and SIU because U of I can offer more to him, more in terms of money and more latitude, than we can," he said.

Lawrence would not directly comment on what incentives SIU is offering Edgar or where the University would obtain the funds for Edgar's salary.

"If Governor Edgar makes the decision to

Gus Bode



Gus says: See the Daily Illini's sophomoric slam on SIUC as it tries to convince the governor to join the University of Illinois-Champaign. "Their Word" page 4.

Fun Facts

Did you know?
 • Gus Bode's (pronounced Bow-dee) first saying appeared in the DE in 1956. He was first drawn as a cartoon character in 1961.

Correction

Part of "Man charged with thefts" in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday was omitted. The following five paragraphs replace the first two that appeared Tuesday:

An investigation of a series of burglaries in April and May ended May 31 using electronic surveillance equipment to catch the suspect just three months after he was paroled.

Carlos Phoenix, 42, of Carbondale was linked to the burglaries of KARCO Auto Parts and Salvage Company, 2622 New Era Road; Carbondale Concrete, 88 Ready Mix Road; E. T. Simonds Construction Company, 1500 N. Oakland Avenue; West Bus Service, 700 New Era Road; Beck Bus Service, 250 E. Miller Court; and Modern Tile Company, 501 W. Industrial Park Road. The combined losses of vehicle tires, vehicle batteries and tools in these burglaries were estimated at more than \$30,000.

Investigators determined the burglaries were occurring in the early morning hours and in most cases entry was gained by force.

The Carbondale Police Department and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department initiated extra patrols in the area where the burglaries were occurring and conducted surveillance of several businesses and possible suspects.

Investigators used covert cameras, infrared lighting, time-lapse video recorders and motion detection devices provided by the FBI, Illinois State Police and the Carbondale Police Department.

The Egyptian regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Library Affairs, Intermediate webpage construction seminar, June 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Undergraduate Student Government, accepting applications for commissioner '98-99 school year. Apply, USG office, third floor, Student Center, contact USG 536-3381.

• University Museum, Music in the Garden, Banjovi, Bluegrass and Folk, June 24, noon to 1 p.m., Sculpture Garden, northwest end of Faner, contact Tracy 453-5388.

• Carbondale Main Street, Groove Merchants free concert, June 24, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.

• Library Affairs, Advanced web searching seminar, June 24, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Egyptian Dive Club leading meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.

• SIU Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio room, contact Matt 457-5591.

• SIU, Collegiate Sailing Club meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio room, contact Matt 457-5591.

• Motorcycle Rider Program, Free motorcycle rider courses, register for June 29, contact Skip 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cycde/.

• Library Affairs, Java seminar, June 25, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs, Introduction to constructing webpages seminar, June 25, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Department of Physics, Second annual physics astronomy camp, registration June 25, camp June 26-29, Resident campers \$225 or commuter campers \$180, 6 p.m., Neckers Building and St. Louis Science Center, call Sylvia 453-2643.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, All male weekend, June 26 to June 28, Triple T Center Lake Ranch, Vienna, call 618-695-2600.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Island fest, June 26-28, Players Landing and Ferry Street, Metropolis, call 800-933-7700.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Cache River Walkabout volunteer work day, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cypress Creek National wildlife refuge, Shownee College campus, call 618-634-2231.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, River to River Trail Society hike, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$10 per person, contact 618-658-8409 or email bridges@accessu.net.

• SIU Collegiate Sailing Club, Free sailing lessons, June 27, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Images Marina on RT. 13, contact Matt 457-5591.

• Science Center Stamp Club, children 8-12, June 28, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Science Center, University Mall.

• Library Affairs, introduction to the web using netoscope seminar, June 30, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Fun, food, singing and Bible study, June 30, 7 p.m., Agriculture building #209, contact Kara 549-5858.

• University Museum, Music in the Garden, Stacc England, July 1, noon-1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden-northwest end of Faner, call Tracy 453-5388.

• Carbondale Main Street, Big Larry and the Carbondale Blues All-stars free concert, July 1, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.

• Carbondale Main Street, The Natives, free concert, July 8, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.

UPCOMING

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
 Cloudy,
 High: 95
 Low: 70

THURSDAY:
 Partly sunny,
 High: 94
 Low: 74

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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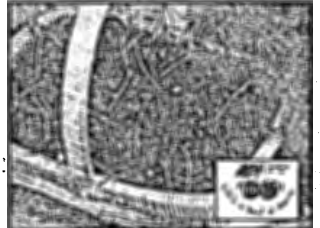
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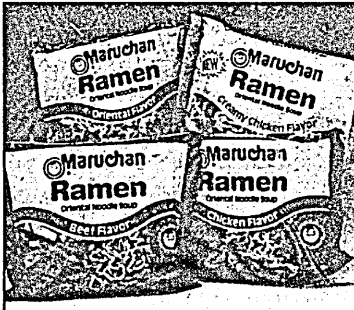


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9 \$1 FOR Maruchan RAMEN NOODLES 3 oz. pkg. - All varieties



3 \$1 FOR Nancy Anne BAGELS All varieties



2 \$4 FOR Kellogg's CEREALS 11 oz. box-Froot Loops, 12 oz. box-Crisp, 15 oz. box-Frosted Flakes, 16 oz. box-Frosted Mini Wheats or 20 oz. box-Raisin Bran



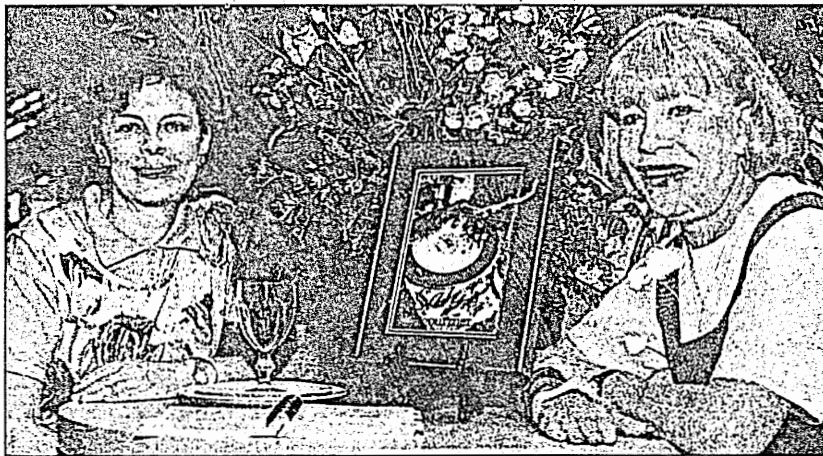
Schnucks

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ALBERT WALKER/Daily Egyptian

BON APPÉTIT: Kay Pick Zivkovich (left), illustrator, and Joyce Guyon, gourmet, share recipes in new book.

STIR WELL AND SEASON TO TASTE

EAT LIKE A DAWG:

Former "first lady" bakes up cookbook for Salukis.

ASTARIA DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new cookbook will supply SIUC students with more than 200 recipes while giving some students the opportunity to get money for school.

The "Saluki Gourmet" was written by Joyce Guyon, wife of former SIUC chancellor, and designed and illustrated by Kay Pick Zivkovich, an assistant pro-

fessor in the School of Art and Design. Guyon and Zivkovich have known each other for years.

"Joyce and I started working on dinners 10 years ago," Zivkovich said.

The "Saluki Gourmet" is dedicated with love to Guyon's husband, John, but the proceeds will go to the Saluki Gourmet Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will benefit juniors in Food and Nutrition, and will begin in the spring semester.

The cookbook consists of many recipes that came from friends of Guyon's and from dinners that she and Zivkovich prepared together.

Guyon hosted numerous dinners while her husband John was chancellor at SIUC. Along with Zivkovich, Guyon also prepared dinners for the Ricketts-Ziebold Trust Award banquet, given to honor top seniors in the School of Art and Design.

"We worked with theme and color to make the students feel special," said Zivkovich.

After being complimented on some of her famous dinners, Guyon, a retired elementary school teacher, decided to

SEE COOKBOOK, PAGE 6

Grad student pleads guilty to smuggling wildlife skulls

RESEARCH? Zoology major's project leads to felony counts after he ignores laws and brags.

CORINNE MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC graduate student in zoology awaits sentencing on felony wildlife smuggling charges from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for bringing endangered species into the country.

Randy L. Powell, 39, pleaded guilty June 16 in U.S. District Court in Benton to two counts of smuggling endangered wildlife.

The investigation of Powell began in early 1997, when special agents learned Powell had smuggled wildlife into the United States from South America during a University research project.

The undercover agents contacted Powell through a skull collector and learned he had a collection of nearly 100 animal skulls of native and exotic wildlife including species considered endangered under state and federal laws.

Tim Santel, one of the agents, said Powell bragged to them that he had never been caught smuggling various wildlife parts in his luggage from Peru. All wildlife is protected in Peru and cannot be exported without proper permits and authorization from the Peruvian government.

Santel said Powell was aware of the laws regarding this issue and had dictated the laws to the agents several times. Despite his knowledge of the law, Powell had the skulls displayed and was excited to show them.

The agents learned that Powell and other students were planning a return trip to continue research projects on the Amazon River near Iquitos, Peru. They believed

Powell would be smuggling additional specimens into the U.S. upon his return in August 1997.

Coordinating with service special agents, U. S. Customs agents and airline security in Miami, the agents apprehended Powell as he returned to the United States.

On Aug. 16, 1997, agents in Miami found that Powell and other students failed to declare more than 4,500 preserved fish specimens in containers being imported from Peru.

"Sometimes they get so wrapped up in wanting to obtain the specimen that they lose proper judgment," Santel said.

Powell collected and smuggled other wildlife inside these fish containers, including preserved specimen of venomous snakes, frogs, toads, insects and the head of a red-footed tortoise, a species protected by international treaty because of its vulnerability to collection and trade.

"Anytime an animal is killed or parts are bought sold or traded there becomes a demand for it," Santel said. "Wildlife trade is a big business."

Special agents executed a federal search warrant on Powell's residence in Marion and seized skulls, including those of tapir, ocelot, Tracaja river turtle, big-headed Amazon turtles, bobcat and river otter. Agents also found teeth from jaguar, capuchin monkey, South American peccary and caiman, along with quills from an Old World porcupine. The specimens were smuggled from Peru, Venezuela and Borneo.

The smuggling of such species is a violation of the Federal Lacey Act, which prohibits interstate trade and commerce in

SEE SMUGGLING, PAGE 7

Date-rape bill meets opposition

RELUCTANT? Group says drug testing mandate may hinder assault reports.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A bill with the potential to intensify a rape victim's reluctance to report the crime to police is waiting to be acted on by Gov. Jim Edgar and is being opposed by at least one statewide women's advocacy group.

The Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault is concerned that testing for date-rape drugs could find other drugs in the victim's system such as cocaine, alcohol or psychiatric drugs. The victim could then be prosecuted for any illegal drugs found in their system. A defense attorney could also use the victim's use of psychiatric drugs against them.

The drug test is voluntary for the victim but is required to prosecute under the stiffer penalties that could be put in place by the new legislation. Without the drug test, the accused may still be prosecuted under current laws.

Polly Poskin, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, wrote a letter to the governor urging him to veto the bill. Poskin wrote in the letter that "victims are afraid that if they report being drugged against their will that they will be

SEE BILL, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Robbery victim re-threatened after asking for return of funds

Carbondale: Police are investigating a robbery that occurred at 4:40 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of East Elm Street.

The 29-year-old victim reported that as she was walking the suspect approached her from behind, placed a hard object on her back and demanded money.

The victim gave the suspect \$40, and he fled north.

The victim later saw the suspect and asked for her money back. The suspect reached into his waistband and threatened to shoot the victim. The victim fled and went to the police department.

The victim described the suspect as a 5-foot-9-inch black male in his 20s, weighing about 150 pounds. He had a ponytail on the back of his head and pigtales on each side.

Anyone with information regarding this crime can call Crime-Stoppers at 549-COPS.

Nation

WASHINGTON

House Democrats working against Social Security bill

A cadre of House liberals, admitting they have been outmaneuvered in discussions on the future of Social Security, announced Tuesday a campaign to defeat proposals that would allow workers to place some of their Social Security taxes into individual investment accounts.

The debate on revamping the retirement system "has been one-sided and has shut out the voice of the American people," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., as he unveiled a resolution declaring that individual accounts would harm Social Security.

His resolution, which has 58 co-sponsors — 57 Democrats and independent Bernard Sanders of Vermont — will not pass the Republican-controlled House, Nadler admitted, but it will serve as "an organizing and educational tool" for defenders of the traditional Social Security system to rally around.

World

BEIJING, CHINA

U.S. journalists upset about denial of visas

The Foreign Ministry on Tuesday dismissed the flap over China's withdrawal of visas for three U.S. journalists scheduled to travel with President Clinton on his visit here this week, saying that it had acted according to its regulations governing foreign media.

Ministry spokesman Tang Guoqing declined to specify what rules the three reporters with Radio Free Asia might have violated to warrant the revocation, made just days before the president departs for China. "We welcome correspondents from all over the world to cover the coming visit by President Clinton," Tang said. "Approval is based on the regulations for foreign correspondents in China."

Besides the protest lodged by the White House, U.S. Ambassador James Sasser is taking up the matter with the Beijing regime, an embassy official said. "We hope it will be resolved," the official said. "Refusing visas can only detract from the positive news of the summit."

The Chinese government is known to find Radio Free Asia irritating; it says the agency meddles in its internal affairs by airing programs promoting Western-style democracy.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Police officers should set higher standards as defenders of law

Alcohol abuse penetrates all echelons of this community including the Carbondale Police Department whose officers have recently made it clear that they are no different than the University community at large.

On May 6, seven Carbondale police officers on their way to a memorial observance in Springfield for police embarrassed this community and their department when they were caught drinking alcohol en route to the event in state-owned vehicles. Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom learned of the insolent officers' actions one week later and then waited more than one month to inform this community.

The Carbondale Police Department's hubris in this matter indicates to us that their agenda is inconsistent with that of the public, that is unless the public is contented by police misconduct and subsequent decisions that table those misconducts. The untimely manner in which this incident publicly surfaced smells foul. Why did the incident of May 6 take more than one month to be revealed?

When police officers betray the public trust by breaking the laws they are sworn to uphold, then it is a democratic courtesy to the citizenry of the United States that their unlaw-

ful actions be publicly scrutinized. Although Strom eventually suspended the officers May 20, two weeks later, it seems as though the department was under no internal pressure to release information.

If there is evidence of a police coverup, one reason may have been to preserve Don Strom's professional image, on which he will rely during his upcoming political campaign.

Carbondale, including SIUC, is a place where alcohol warms our blood and fuels our economy. University administrators increasingly are concerned with student misuses of alcohol and how their actions reflect on this community. In the dim light of recent developments at the Carbondale Police Department, maybe students need to be worried about this community's commitments and priorities.

Double standards develop only after hypocrisy surfaces. Suspensions and demotions might have saved the department for now, but who will save the public when police deny them their fundamental rights to disclosure of information?

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

Too many years in front of the idiot box

What will the nineties be remembered as? What will our legacy be going into the next century? Some will say that we live in the information age. Others of us will have the unfortunate task of carrying the "Generation X" label over our heads for the rest of our lives. Even others say that right now is the most exciting earth changing time ever. If you really want to know what the '90s are all about, what your generation will be remembered as, I say take a good look at the television. It's all there.

The first thing that should spring up when you look at the television is the media. What in the world is going on there? When did news take a dive into the tabloids? Shows like Today, World News Tonight, and Good Morning America should be re-titled Hard Copy or Inside Edition because the substance is about the same garbage. A perfect example of what news has become are things like the O.J. Simpson and Louise Woodward cases.

O.J. Simpson did deserve some air time because of his celebrity status, but the time he was given with the constant barrage of updates and analysis was disgusting. I think those fascinated by it should seek some sort of psychiatric help. Louise Woodward, who is in the news right now, should not have even been put on the screen. Her case was not that special. So what if she was from Europe, the point is that she is just another murderer. Present day news has turned to reporting about mundane issues.

The world is a messed-up place but what is being reported as a unique situation is not. I have no idea about what is happening on Capitol Hill or with places around the world unless I pick up a newspaper. The little snippets of pertinent information the television gives you is not enough to form any sort of opinion. I can tell you though about how Billy Bob Joe down the street used to kick his dog all the time and how it made his neighbors upset.

The second most notable aspect of televised culture is the entertainment industry. I have to give props to the movie industry. Although there has been an influx of high-priced eye candy out there, the substance of films has maintained its integrity by making a large number of films that capture the human experience beautifully, but the music industry should be ashamed of themselves. I won't even talk about MTV. That station is for the brain-dead and ignorant, and that's all I'm going to say.

The recording industry is having a hey day with three-chord bands and teenage angst, and the youth is eating up every bit of it. When individuals admire and look up to Marilyn Manson and Master P there has to be something wrong. One teaches you how to hate yourself while another loves to slang crack and bust gats. Now, I'm probably treading on thin water here but I do know what I'm talking about. I'm a huge fan of Hip-Hop culture and music, and I can honestly say that most of Master P's fans only listen to him because they think it makes them hard or they are keeping it real. If that's keeping it real then I want to be as fake as Hell.

Although the television shows us so much that should be disregarded it also teaches us a lot. If there is one thing that can be learned from the television it is that we can take note of our mental attitude. Just as the character of a society can be judged by its women so can the state of our minds be judged by its content.

Guest Columns appear every Wednesday. To submit one, bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number to the Communications Building, Room 1247. All columns are limited to 500 words and are subject to editing. THE EGYPTIAN reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.



Jonathan Preston

Guest Column

Jonathan is a sophomore in English. Guest Column appears every Wednesday. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words.

Students must identify themselves by class and/or major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

Their Word

The following editorial appeared in the University of Illinois' Daily Illini June 22:

After eight years in the governor's mansion in Springfield, Gov. Jim Edgar will need to look for a new job next year. The options he is considering include positions at our University or Southern Illinois University. Last week Edgar was seen house shopping in Champaign.

Edgar is a native of Charleston and graduated from nearby Eastern Illinois University, an hour south of Champaign, so here would feel like home to the First Family. In addition, his daughter recently graduated from the University.

Edgar would make an excellent addition to the political science department, even though he would not have the academic credentials of many of his peers. He could add real-life experience instead of lecturing from an ivory tower. He could use his more than 20 years in politics to put a personal and approachable spin on governmental affairs and political science.

And a former governor should teach at a flagship institution of the state's university system. Edgar could give apathetic undergraduates a

reason to sign up and show up for political science courses, instead of sleeping in class, the treatment most distributional requirements receive.

The University and Champaign-Urbana also have many advantages over SIU and Carbondale. Carbondale is a small town in the middle of nowhere, which is a steam bath in the summer and in the winter is still Carbondale. Southern is a regional university, not a nationally known research institution like the University. It is most famous for its annual Halloween riots, the only productive thing the students seem to do all year.

The University is a place where academics and culture thrive, and Edgar can only enrich the University. His arrival would also shift the administration's focus more to the liberal arts, which tend to be neglected here at the benefit of the engineering and business programs. Edgar would complement the University's faculty of professors who are accomplished leaders in their fields.

PIG-OUT

continued from page 1

the Pig Out with Carbondale Main Street. Later, he was told by a couple of people in Student Development that the University legal counsel nixed the idea of involvement because of liability issues.

Carbondale Main Street officials agreed to indemnify the University from any legal liability, Speck said.

"It seems apparent to me that this is not a question of legal liability, but one of image liability," Speck said.

Past problems in Carbondale, such as the Halloween riots, have left a bitter taste in the mouths of administrators. This has changed the spirit of the relationship between the Carbondale community and the University, Speck said.

"Events like this can help mend this relationship," Speck said. "Besides, I can't conceive that this could turn into a drunken brawl."

Smith said the University's concerns of liability are unreasonable. She said last year's Pig Out, as well as other events, has shown that the students can behave responsibly, and the University is doing the students a disservice by denying this opportunity to them.

"There is a concern that the University name associated with an event where alcohol is served is not a good idea," Speck said. "There has been enough work in the last year or two to suggest other-

wise. "That is why I think having limited involvement would not be a liability, but a boon."

Smith said that she and Ayres are meeting with incoming Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger as soon as she arrives in July to inform her of the students' stance on this issue and to request that she allow SPC to co-sponsor the event.

It seems apparent to me that this is not a question of legal liability, but one of image liability.

MICHAEL SPECK
GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Last September, University officials forbade any University organization from committing any money to or sponsoring the Pig Out, which attracted nearly 10,000 people over a two-day period.

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs told the Daily Egyptian prior to the September 1997 event that the students would not be sponsoring the event but he would make a recommendation to Chancellor Donald Beggs about future involvement based on the success of the event.

Welch said even though there

is not a co-sponsorship of the event, there is still more involvement this year than there was last year. He also said that based on the success of the event there could be more involvement next year.

"I know not what the future holds, but if it continues to go well, then there could be more involvement," Welch said. "If it turns negative than we would need to pull back.

"You just need to do it one day at a time. Just do it and see how it goes."

Welch said Student Activity Fee dollars are used to fund SPC, but the vice chancellor for Student Affairs is the individual responsible for the administration and direction of Student Activity Fee dollars, with input from the students.

Smith said they want to make sure it is the students of SPC doing the programming

"This is going to be an issue and there is no way that we are going to allow them not to be involved."

Smith and Speck said the University administration needs to start using these events for a positive image change.

"It is our dollars being spent, and we want to help create a more positive image with the Carbondale community," Speck said. "This is a litmus test for where the University stands in regards to alcohol at events and the publicity to the University."

RACE

continued from page 1

come here, the University will come up with the money, and there are a variety of ways that could be done," he said.

Rumors regarding Edgar's retirement plans have circulated in the media in recent months.

It was reported that Edgar purchased a farm in Anna, Ill., more than six months ago. Edgar's wife, Brenda, is an Anna native. Sanders confirmed that Edgar did, in fact, purchase a farm there.

Michael Sneed, a Chicago Sun-Times gossip columnist, wrote in his June 23 that Edgar was seen house shopping in the Champaign area the previous week.

A rumor also circulated recently that Edgar would be accepting a job as president of Eastern Illinois University. Edgar graduate from EIU in 1968.

Shelly Flock, director of media at EIU, said to her knowledge there is no legitimacy to the rumor.

The Charleston Times Courier reported May 11 that Edgar said "although EIU means a lot to him and his family, he is not interested in taking over presidential duties after David Jorns' June 1999

retirement." Lawrence said many factors will influence the governor's decision whether or not to become a faculty member at SIU.

"There will be professional factors and personal factors, but I don't think there will be any single factor," he said.

"I think the governor has a very high opinion of SIU. I believe he very much respects Paul Simon.

He's very close to Ted Sanders, and I would say the governor and I have a close relationship. Those kinds of things would be advantages for SIU, but there are advantages to the U of I as well."

Lawrence said he thinks there are some people who think it is almost a foregone conclusion the governor will come to SIU.

"I'm not one of those people. I tend to be a pessimist by nature. I would love for him to come here, but I'm not optimistic about it," he said.

Lawrence said he thinks Edgar will be a tremendous benefit to whatever university or corporation he decides to associate with.

"He is one of the smartest people I've ever worked with, and he is also someone who has a vast knowledge of government," Lawrence said. "I think he will be a major asset wherever he is."

I would love for him to come here, but I'm not optimistic about it.

MICHAEL LAWRENCE
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts	CREF Bond Market Account Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/443	4/1,218
10 Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

*Based on assets under management. **Standard & Poor's Investment Rating Analysis, 1997; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data, 1997 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interest in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

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COOKBOOK

continued from page 3

make a cook book.

"At dinners people would say to me Joyce, that dish was so good! You should write a cookbook," Guyon said.

Once deciding to do the cookbook, Guyon told her friend of 12 years about the idea.

"When I told Kay about my cookbook idea she said she would help me," Guyon said.

Guyon also said that this cook-

book is a good way for her and her husband to give back to the school.

The "Saluki Gourmet" originally consisted of 600 recipes, but had to be cut down because of cost.

"Cutting each recipe was like cutting myself," Guyon said.

Most of the recipes have been sampled by SIUC faculty members such as Trish Welch.

"I have tasted many recipes over the years — this book is the first of its kind," Welch, a professor in the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition, said. "I don't think any first lady has had the flair

for fine cuisine such as Joyce Guyon."

Julia Weinstein also supports what Guyon is doing.

"We appreciate the support from Mrs. Guyon, our students are a priority," Weinstein, College of Agriculture assistant dean and fundraiser for this project, said.

It was Guyon's idea to create the scholarship fund because she admits that she could not have done those dinners without the students.

"This cookbook is a gift of love that I have for the University and the students," Guyon said.

BILL

continued from page 3

pressured to be tested."

Senate Bill 1224 would make dragging a person without consent aggravated battery which is punishable by up to five years in prison, and use of drugs to facilitate rape an aggravated criminal sexual assault, which is punishable by up to 30 years in prison.

Gov. Edgar has approximately 60 days left to either sign or veto the bill.

Mary Kay Bachman, executive director of the Women's Center in Carbondale, said the bill traumatizes the victim all over again.

"While the bill appears to have good intentions, it could harm the victim," Bachman said.

Bachman said there is a stigma still attached to rape cases that puts the victim to blame.

Matt Jones, legal counsel for Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale, said the opposition from ICASA is surprising and disappointing and pointed to similar legislation being supported in other states. Sen. Dillard co-sponsored the bill in the Illinois Senate with Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville.

"Every law enforcement agency is in support of this bill," Jones said. "The only group in the whole state that is opposed to this bill is the Coalition Against Sexual Assault."

Cases involving date-rape drugs

have been seen nationwide including Southern Illinois and SIUC.

"It is an extremely big problem on our campus," Tracy Schwartzlow, volunteer recruiter and advocate for the Women's Center Rape Action Committee, said.

Schwartzlow said about 270 women throughout Southern Illinois came to the Women's Center last year and many of them were from SIUC.

Kimberly Campanella, medical and legal advocate for the Women's Center Rape Action Committee, said there are additional problems with reporting rapes involving date-rape drugs that are not associated with traditional rape cases.

"A lot of people get a very high dose and don't remember at all," Campanella said.

Another problem, according to Poskin's letter, is that most date-rape drugs are quickly metabolized and disappear from the victim's system within 12 hours of ingestion.

Rohypnol and GHB are the two main date rape drugs. Both drugs produce a high effect that is compounded when combined with alcohol. GHB, usually in liquid form, and Rohypnol, usually found in a tablet resembling aspirin, causing a person to lose consciousness.

The drugs are hard for a person to detect in drinks. Rohypnol has no color, odor or taste when dissolved in a drink.

Both illegal drugs have an amnesiac effect. GHB has no known

medicinal value and recipes describing how to make the drug are on the Internet.

"Anyone from ages 5 to whatever can get on the Internet to make the drug," Schwartzlow said.

Rohypnol is the brand name for flunitrazepam, a very potent tranquilizer that is similar to Valium, but 10 times as potent. Twenty to 30 minutes after taking the drug, a deep sleep falls over the victim that lasts up to 24 hours. The drug is used to treat patients with sleeping disorders in some countries.

Despite their illegality, both drugs are readily available in this country, Rohypnol, or "roofies", can be purchased for as little as \$2 and often come in their original bubble wrap, making the drug seem safer.

Hoffman-Laroche, the maker of Rohypnol, recently announced a preventative measure in the form of a blue dye. This would make it easier to spot the drug once it has been put into a drink. But, countries like Mexico where the drug is mainly marketed would have to approve the change. Much of the illegal importing of the drug comes from Mexico and, on a larger scale from Columbia.

The Women's Center and SIUC's Women's Services are both focusing on educating students and women about prevention. Women's Services is planning education efforts during the August student orientation and is providing resident advisors with date-rape drug training.

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WHITE-COLLAR
continued from page 1

positions that would allow them to utilize their cognitive and professional skills," Bryson said.

Illinois State Representative Wyatt Young, D-East St. Louis, last week called for SIU President Ted Sanders to examine data from the report.

Young, chairwoman of the Committee on Appropriation-Education, met with SIUC African-American students and constituents while visiting campus last year and said students are concerned about their opportunities to attain more meaningful employment on campus. "What I did was I redirected their concerns to the president," Young said.

Shortly after Sanders' and Young's dialogue, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson issued a memorandum to the deans' council directing employers be more aware of preserving and maintaining a diverse work force.

The dean's council assembled and a discussion was led by Bryson who said that charges levied by Young were not without statistical evidence.

When the administration addresses the issue of minority employment as a result of political pressure, Bryson said they neglect the real issue.

"We should not need to have politicians pointing out our problems," Bryson said. "By addressing this politician's concerns, we have reduced this only to the concern of a politician."

"My concern is, where is the moral commitment?"

Those issues were discussed by Jackson and Bryson, who met responsively with college deans and

representatives of the dean's council. Jackson outlined the concerns in the memorandum and Bryson engaged the group in a dialogue. Bryson created an abbreviated list of recommendations that he said, if followed, could better prevent bias from developing at this University.

"Staff will mirror the hiring behaviors of their superiors or supervisors," Bryson said. "SIUC's current policy and practice does not

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There's nothing wrong with working a service position, But office jobs, like working as a reporter at the Daily Egyptian or working jobs where students use their technical skills, were not available to African-Americans.

SEYMOUR BRYSON
SIUC AFFIRMATIVE ACTION DIRECTOR

require staff to make a good faith effort to have a diverse work force."

Another annual report, created 11 years ago in response to state directives, titled "Minority, Women and Disabled Students, Faculty and Staff," indicates a similar under-representations of African-American professionals on campus, compared to Illinois' 14.7 percent African-American population.

Campus-wide total hires of pro-

fessionals and University staff for 1996 were 761 of which 39, or 5 percent, were African-American.

Jackson said all University employers need to avert potential bias through heightened awareness given Southern Illinois' demographics.

"Deans and department chairs, also the administrative assistants and secretaries who do the hiring, need to be sensitive to the possibility that we may not have hired as diverse a student population in our academic offices as the population of the University would warrant," Jackson said.

"It is often comfortable to hire local students on the grounds that they will be available during the breaks, but that may have some unintended consequences."

Bryson said it is natural for a race to want to include the same members of that race into its organizations and work environments, but it is unacceptable.

Jackson and Bryson are in agreement that there is nothing wrong with working service position jobs. Young, however, said that African-Americans are being relegated to the worst jobs available on campus.

"There's nothing wrong with working a service position," Bryson said. "But office jobs, like working as a reporter at the Daily Egyptian or working jobs where students use their technical skills, were not available to African-Americans."

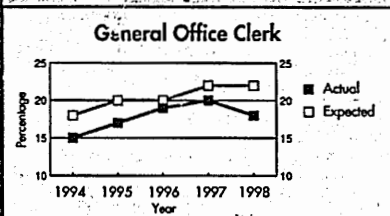
"The numbers were worse this year than they have ever been in the past."

Young said she intends to review the report and speak with Sanders.

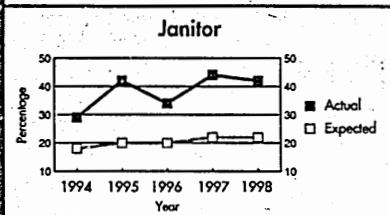
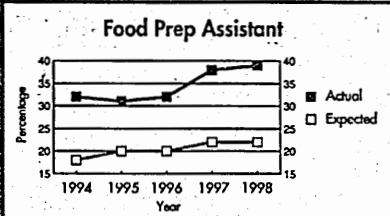
"I think the president should be confronted with the data," she said. "And work with it to ensure that this does not happen again in August when the students return."

Distribution of African-American Student Workers

Under-represented



Over-represented



The expected percentage reflects that 22 percent of the total undergraduate student work force are African-Americans.

Source: Social Distribution within Student Work Positions at SIUC by Bobb Sherman, Daily Egyptian

SMUGGLING

continued from page 3

Federal Lacey Act, which prohibits interstate trade and commerce in protected species. It also violates the Endangered Species Act, Illinois State Law and smuggling statutes.

Santel said this type of crime poses a threat to native species. If a live species that is not indigenous

gets out and propagates, they may take over local species.

There is also a possibility of the snowball effect, Santel said.

Although many people are not concerned when there are only a few peo-

“

Anytime an animal is killed or parts are bought sold or traded there becomes a demand for it, wildlife trade is a big business.

TIM SANTEL
U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE AGENT

ple collecting skulls, they are not aware that the more people who find out and are interested in the collection, the more animals that will be killed to meet demand.

Jim Zaw-

orski, a former SIUC student, was found conducting similar trade in 1994. Zaworski had traded more than 70 live, venomous snakes internationally.

One live rattlesnake also was seized from Powell's residence. Santel said everything seized from such cases can be donated for educational or science purposes or used for future operations.

REMINDER

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SO

Schilling, Phi	157
Wood, Cts	118
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Today's Games

American League
 Cardinals at Cleveland, 6:05
 Chicago at Detroit, 6:05
 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 7:05
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:05
 Cincinnati at Chicago, 7:05

National League

Oakland at San Francisco, 3:05
 Toronto at Montreal, 6:05
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 1:20
 Tampa Bay at Florida, 6:05
 Baltimore at NY Mets, 6:40
 NY Yankees at Atlanta, 6:45
 Texas at Arizona, 9:05
 Seattle at San Diego, 9:35
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Rodriguez, Tex	25
Gonzalez, Tex	23

RBI

Gonzalez, Tex	89
Griffey, Sea	65
Palmeiro, Balt	61

PITCHING

Helling, Tex	10-3
Sele, Tex	10-4
Cono, NY	9-2

SO

Johnson, Sea	134
Martinez, Bos	131
Finley, Ana	116

CLUB HOUSE

The Chicago White Sox swept a two-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Sox who have struggled lately, are now 5-5 in their last 10 games, and improved to 17-24 on the road. The Sox will now face National League Central cellar-dweller Cincinnati Reds at Comiskey Park. The Sox will now try to add to their streak.

TECHO

continued from page 12

such as Hejduk and Eddie Pope to build around.

The U.S. should be happy with the way soccer is growing in this country.

The U.S. have many talented players at the junior levels, and kids are picking up the sport at a younger age than ever before.

The U.S. had an extremely tough draw in France. Did anyone really expect the Americans to beat Germany?

I almost fell out of the couch laughing when I heard...the U.S. would win 3-0 against Iran.

PAUL TECO
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

This World Cup is only a minor setback.

No, the American team should not have lost to Iran, but I still think that U.S. soccer is moving in a positive direction.

It should not be expected that the U.S. team become an international power when soccer is not even the second most popular sport in the country.

Even Germany, Brazil, or Italy cannot win every World Cup or Olympic competition.

My pick this year is Brazil over Nigeria, 2-1 to win the World Cup.

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PostGame

SOCCER

Norwegians' team bound for second round play

PARIS — Italy and Brazil moved into the second round of the World Cup. But Norway and Chile? The Norwegians and Chileans joined the perennial powers on Tuesday — Norway rallied to stun Brazil 2-1 while Chile drew with Cameroon. Left out is Morocco, despite a 3-0 thumping of Scotland.

BASEBALL

Without Sosa, Cubs play so-so as Indians sweep

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa can't hit a home run every day even if it seems that way.

Travis Fryman tied the game with an eighth-inning home run and Pat Borders had a game-winning RBI single as the Cleveland Indians topped the Chicago Cubs 5-4 on Tuesday.

"I know we can play with that team," Chicago's Mark Grace said after the Indians' two-game sweep. "I know we can beat them. We haven't stepped up to the challenge. You could say, 'Heck, Sammy will take care of us.' Well, Sammy's allowed to go 0-for-5."

Which he did.

Henry Rodriguez hit his second homer in as many games for the Cubs but Sosa, one shy of tying the major league mark for most home runs in a month, went 0-for-5 and is homerless in two straight games.

"I can't do it every day," Sosa said. "I can't do it all."

Eric Plunk (3-1) pitched one and one-third innings of hitless relief for the win. The Cubs dropped their third in a row and finished a nine-game home stand 3-6.

HOCKEY

Penguins protect Lemieux in Friday's expansion draft

PITTSBURGH — Even though Mario Lemieux has been retired for a year, the Pittsburgh Penguins aren't taking any chances when it comes to Friday's expansion draft.

Though it's unlikely that the Nashville Predators would select the Hall of Famer, the Penguins were forced to protect Lemieux because he has not yet formally filed his retirement papers with the NHL.

Still, in making the move, the Penguins are protecting themselves more than Lemieux, who has given no hint he wants to return to the game.

It could be a public-relations disaster to see Pittsburgh's most popular hockey player of all time revive his career in another team's uniform.

The Penguins and the other 25 NHL teams each will lose a player to Nashville at the draft in Buffalo, N.Y.

TENNIS

Hingis wins at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — A spitting nuisance of rain, not enough to fill a tea cup, washed away 60 matches Tuesday and doused Lisa Raymond's shot at knocking out defending Wimbledon champion Martina Hingis in the first round.

After giving Hingis fits in the first set, Raymond came out the second half and immediately double-faulted, dropped serve twice and lost her fourth straight game to fall behind 5-1.

The American, who won her last match in Hingis' adopted Swiss homeland, didn't go quietly.

But she went nevertheless, 7-5, 6-3, after saving three match points, breaking Hingis and holding at love to 5-3.

CONTENDERS: Teams' fifth-place finish at MVC Championships proves they can dominate next year.

BRANDON LEWIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The future seems bright for the SIUC women's track and field team after a better than expected finish at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in May.

SIUC women's track and field coach Don DeNoon's team finished in fifth place and most of his squad will return next year. Heading into the MVC track and field championships at Cedar Falls, Iowa, DeNoon said most people weren't expecting the SIU women to place high in the tournament standings.

"We actually finished a lot better than expected," DeNoon said. "Our expectations weren't very high, this was probably one of the poorest teams that we've had since I've been coaching here at SIU."

The team scored an overall 67 points during the weekend, a much better performance than was anticipated by DeNoon.

This was only the second time in his 15 years at SIUC that DeNoon's team finished lower than fourth place in the MVC championships.

The good showing at the championships proved to DeNoon that his program will bounce back and be able to return to the top of the MVC standings.

"It was just time for us to get some humility," DeNoon said. "Next year we should come right back and be able to dominate again."

Looking ahead to next season, the Salukis will only lose one athlete to graduation who scored for them at the MVC championships, Kelly French.

Key distance runners Jenny Monaco and Leah Nolden will be back for their junior years.

All four freshmen from the 4x4 relay team that finished third at the MVC championships will be returning. Coach DeNoon's team will have 35 returnees next year along with 30 incoming freshmen and transfer athletes.

This will once again make the women's track and field team the second largest athletic program on the SIUC campus behind



Daily Egyptian file photo

men's football according to coach DeNoon.

In order to keep in shape over the summer break, DeNoon has his athletes on strength and endurance programs. The SIU women are working on their various events and running 30-40 miles a week.

DeNoon said he expects a tougher squad

next season and is excited about the new athletes that he has signed.

"We should be a very comprehensive team and be able to score points in throws, field, distance and sprints," DeNoon said. "Many of our incoming athletes should be able to walk right in and dominate the MVC in their field."

U.S. soccer needs homeland support



PAUL
TECHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN
REPORTER

that the U.S. would win 3-0 against Iran. That just shows the lack of knowledge from most Americans about the sport. Soccer is a defensive game. It is comparable to clay court tennis or a baseball game when two

SALUKI COMMENTARY

great pitchers face each other. It is a game of subtlety, patience, and perseverance. The soccer field (or pitch) is huge, and it takes great skill to navigate through the midfielders and defenders. Only when one team is clearly undermanned such as Jamaica against Argentina, or South Korea against Mexico is there going to be a blowout.

The U.S. on paper should have won it 2-1, or 1-0 on talent alone. But games are not played on paper, and they lost 2-1.

Statistically, they outplayed Iran. They out-shot Iran 27 to 15, had more corner kicks (9 to 1), and committed less fouls (9 to 21). But they made many mistakes on the crucial aspects of the game. They missed crucial opportunities to score, and their defensive midfield kept losing possessions at important times. One can say, they were unlucky (they hit the crossbar three times and the post once), or that they were a victim to a few fortunate counterattacks by Iran.

Then again, do you think Ronaldo and Brazil, or Amokachi and Nigeria would miss on all those opportunities? Can you imagine the Germans or the Italians losing the ball in midfield leading to a successful Iranian counterattack?

Another thing that Americans fail to take account is the emotion that went into the match. The American team was more emotionally and mentally prepared to play the Iran match than they were last Monday against Germany but still did not match their opponents energy level.

The Iranian players had more at stake. The intensity and emotion was not evident by the Americans until the desperate moments at the end of the game.

The reason that the Iranians were more emotionally involved was not only because of the political implications but soccer is the national sport of Iran, as it is the national sport of most country in the world. In the U.S., soccer is behind basketball, baseball,

football, golf, tennis, and even NASCAR, in terms of a national identity.

Soccer is the most important sport in almost all the countries of the world. Kids dream of playing in the World Cup and becoming the next Ronaldo. I remember playing one-on-one games with my cousin, and playing on the concrete playgrounds when I was a kid living in Thailand. Do you really see that many playground soccer matches in the U.S.? It is true that soccer is extremely popular in some areas of the country (St. Louis, Florida, California, Washington, D.C.). Many of the players on the U.S. National Team and Junior National Team are from these areas. But until you see everybody from a kid in the Bronx to a kid in Cheyenne play soccer, do not expect the U.S. to win consistently against the European and South American powers in the World Cup.

In the last game against a tough Yugoslavian squad, coach Steve Sampson should mix his line-up with veterans and younger players. He should allow players such as Alexi Lalas, Eric Wynalda, and Marcelo Balboa to have their last hurrah, and let younger players such as Preki and Frankie Hejduk to gain experience. After this match, then it is time to rebuild. The U.S. has a strong nucleus of young players