Ten thousand plus expected at speech

People planning to attend President Bill Clinton's speech today should arrive early because large crowds and security concerns to enter the speech area, SIUC administrators say.

Clinton is scheduled to speak shortly after noon on the south lawn of Pullett Hall. The roped off spectator area will be open to the public at 10 a.m. and closed at 11:15. Names will be checked on a first come, first served basis with no priority given to SIUC students. Check point entrance to the area.

University News Director Sue Davis said officials are expecting more than 10,000 people to come to SIUC to see Clinton's speech.

University President John Guyon has canceled SIUC classes today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to allow students, faculty and staff to attend the President's speech.

University officials, except those providing essential services, also asked those not attending the speech to remain away.

Davis said anyone entering the speech area must pass through metal detectors located at the Pullett circle and the building's door.

Clinton talks financial aid, Congress

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education — in your student loans, in the national service and even in your school scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose those cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the promise of education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to go to college where you go today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders of both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I have been committed to this goal — getting rid of the deficit begins with a balanced budget. It was 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the federal deficit nearly in half, from $270 billion to $160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. Only the congressional majority and I see eye to eye on this.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and don't while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more than Congress is eliminating, but that's a small price to pay to keep your education experience intact.

Presidential speech main concern, USSA rally axed

The United States Student Association sponsored "Death of Education" rally, originally planned to coincide with President Bill Clinton's speech today, has been canceled in the request of the White House, SIUC student government leaders say.

The rally was originally scheduled to be a show of support for financial aid with Clinton giving his speech in the middle of the rally as the rally's guest speaker.

The rally and march, also sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, was axed by the White House in order for the president to be the main attraction, USG President Dennis Sherman said.

"The White House didn't want anything taking away from the president's speech," he said.

USSA, a Washington D.C. based student lobbying group, and USG sponsored the rally to protest proposed cuts in financial aid that USG and USSA said would lead to the "death of education."

USSA vice president Karim Ali said Clinton's speech is a death of education rally "just as extreme as the rallies in such places as"

see RALLY, page 8

Gus Bode - The Daily Egyptian

President Clinton the spotlight is big enough for us

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see RALLY, page 8
**SMOKERS AND NON-SMOKERS**
Be Part of the Solution. 1. Research Participation. 2. Quit Smoking Research.
Call SJUC Smoking Research Program between 10 am & 5 pm
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**Newswraps**

**World:**
CATHOLIC FATE AT STAKE DURING PAPAL VISIT —
NAIROBI, Kenya — As Catholic bishops from around the world held their plenary meeting in Nairobi today, some African Catholics deliver the milk of kindness to the mission. Some die of the virulent Ebola virus while trying to help the sick in a hospital disease center in the early morning of the day when the Pope’s visit in West Africa to educate the young. — and they share, some deacons how heavy their burden, the promotion of universal faith. But some African Catholics are peremptory. They defend a failing state, while AIDS and overcrowding compound Africa’s misery. As, and in the view to preserve this things like they are a good Catholic. And so we are all three of my wives.

WORLD CHAMPION KASPAROV FACES ANAND —
NEW YORK — Monday afternoon on the observation platform of the 40th World Chess Championship at the World Trade Center, Magnus Carlsen of Norway will face a new challenge to his decade-long chess dynasty is what he has called "perhaps the most dangerous world championship match ever." He might just be right. The challenger, Viswanathan Anand, is six years younger than the 32-year-old Kasparov in a game that many years have the same toll as his life or taxes. Anand has an extraordinary memory and one of the fastest minds in chess history. In his native India, he has inspired a surge of interest in chess much like the one Bobby Fischer helped to create in the United States when he played for the world championship in 1972. He stands in sharp contrast to Kasparov, a man of great physical power and intimidating presence. Kasparov, who lives in London, carries a certain aura of invincibility that is ever-present throughout his career. He has dominated the chess world since the mid-1990s, winning 10 times and losing only 10% against all the top players. Kasparov is considered a potential world champion.

**Nation:**
CONGRESSMAN TO FACE CRIMINAL CHARGES —
OCTOBER 7, 2015 — Congressman opens Thursday, Rep. Walter R. Tucker III, D-Calif., will have both his personal freedom and political future at stake as the two-time lawmaker seeks to prove he is not part of the growing Congressman sex scandal, which has accounted for one criminal wrongdoing. At the same time, the trial is sure to be another blow to the beleaguered office in Congress, where Tucker was once seen as a rising star. Tucker was accused of having allegedly coerced $173,500 in bribes from businesses in exchange for his influence. In the wake of a federal probe, jurors will be allowed to see emails, text messages, and other communications that show Tucker and others engaged in a wide-ranging scheme to solicit funds. Tucker has pleaded not guilty. The trial is expected to last four weeks.

MEDICARE PREMIUMS TO RISE UNDER NEW PLAN —
WASHINGTON — Premiums for most Medicare recipients would increase by $7 a month in the Republican plan to reduce the deficit and make the program more sustainable. The plan would raise substantially for elderly persons of higher income, House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said Sunday. Moving to cut politically popular Medicare and other programs الرقاطل for Medicare, Gingrich said on NBC’s “Meet the Press” that the plan’s ＄7 premium increase was a “moderate increase” for most recipients. He said the modest premium increase envisioned for most recipients will be seen by many as “just the beginning,” as “not in any way, shape or form, is the beginning of the end of the Medicare program.” And a phrase-out in the Medicare subsidy for the most affluent—starting with elderly couples earning ＄225,000 a year—will “destabilize the system if we don’t deal with the deficit.”

**Accuracy Desk**

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

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**Daily Egyptian** — Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Boat regatta helps to increase awareness

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Boats decorated with American flags and banners protesting the incinerator to be placed at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge set the mood for a regatta Saturday, which environmentalists say was organized to educate the public on the structure's danger.

Environmentalists say that there had been a good showing of people, but the main emphasis was quality of the regatta, not the number of people who showed up.

"The most important thing is to get the message across. We don't want this incinerator in the community. We place emphasis on the quality of accomplishment, not the people there," said Rose Rowell of the Southern Coalition of Protection on the Environment.

The incinerator, designed to burn hazardous waste, will emit dioxins — a cancer-causing agent — into the environment.

Rowell said despite the quality of the regatta, many students who had attended...

"There were so many things going on yesterday, it was hard to bring people out," Rowell said. "I sincerely feel that more people should have supported the rally against the incinerator."

Rowell said it is important to the air we breathe. We don't want to contaminate it with dioxins that could cause us illness we wouldn't have," she said.

Holly Harris, an SLUC Student Environment Center representative, said the regatta had around 20-35 people in attendance, with most participants riding in the regatta. See REGATTA, page 11.

Daily Egyptian on-line

Daily Egyptian readers now have a new way to reach our daily news content via the world wide web.

Most of the DE's locally produced news, features, sports, editorials, letters to the editor, calendar of events and puzzles — are now available on-line. Here's the URL for the DE on-line:

http://www.siu.edu/departments/journalism/de.html

The DE also is accessible from the SIUC and School of Journalism home pages.

The daily news content will be available by 10 a.m. each day. More of each day's content — especially more staff photos and graphics — will be added incrementally.

The DE is being developed by DE staff led by graduate assistant Mark Anderson, DE Graphics Editor Adam Mein and DE assistant sports editor Chris Clark.

By Signe Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

University Housing officials say they deny responsibility for the firing of 16 student workers at the Saluki Grill on Tuesday after administrative changes cut back the operating hours of the services.

Assistant director of residence hall dining Mary M. Morgan said she did not tell anyone to fire any student workers at the Saluki Grill or Lakeside Deli. She said she feels there may have been a misunderstanding after University Housing decided to have both facilities only open in the evenings instead of open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Morgan said the administration made a mistake in setting limits on how students could use their meal cards at the two snack bars.

"When we decided to cut back the operating hours, I don't think anyone thought about students buying food on their meal cards," Morgan said. "The grill and deli were to be used for meal equivalency, period, and we didn't set limitations on what (the students) could get with their meal card. We made a mistake by making it so open-ended."

Mary M. Morgan
assistant director of residence hall dining

Grill employees will not be fired due to shorter hours; openings in cafeteria

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Mary M. Morgan
assistant director of residence hall dining

Local store specializes in Russian military equipment

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An intriguing rectangular box with green netting is balanced behind a wooden stool. Inside the box is a pitch black, but through a hand-held light, turns pitch black, but through a hand-held light, turns into a green vis-able picture.

The store offers U.S. and import-of scopes and binoculars, security and surveillance devices, personal safety products, toy and hunting supplies and Russian Army surplus.

Pregowski said there should not be any competition from local military supply stores, because those stores do not carry the same equipment that Night Vision, Etc. offers.

There are only three major suppliers in California that we compete with," Pregowski said. Law enforcement officers, search and rescue teams, special forces agents, astronomers and nuclear lovers have purchased optic equipment from the company, he said.

"If a law enforcement officer...

see VISION, page 6
President Clinton: Welcome to SIUC

The Daily Egyptian would like to extend a warm welcome to President Bill Clinton and thank him for choosing SIUC for a presidential address on support of higher education and financial aid. His visit is a rare honor, and one that the entire campus should take advantage of. With classes cancelled during his speech, the students on this campus have no excuse not to go.

His speech is in support of a good cause — education and financial aid. Clinton recognizes the value and importance of education in our lives, and the DE is glad to see that. It should come as no surprise that the Daily Egyptian, as a student newspaper, is opposed to any cuts in education funding. We have already supported the Direct Loan program, which was implemented for the first time at SIUC this fall.

UNDER THE PROGRAM, THE STUDENT LOAN funds are released directly from the U.S. Department of Education to the University, where they are credited to the students’ account and held until the proper number of refund checks have been mailed to the student. The refund checks were mailed to the student at their local address. The first checks arrived in SIUC students’ accounts. The second checks, which were mailed to students at their local addresses, have already guaranteed student loans, so becoming a loaning institution, the Direct Loan program was implemented for the first time at SIUC this fall.

MR. PRESIDENT, WHILE WE HAVE YOUR attention, the DE would like to focus on some other federal issues. These have taken a backseat. During the summer, we criticized Gov. Jim Edgar’s handling of the motor voter issue. He has undermined the spirit of the law by implementing it in a two-tier fashion. While the plan will register more and more voters, the government already guarantees student loans, so becoming a loaning institution, the Direct Loan program was implemented for the first time at SIUC this fall.

We also opposed the salvage logging rider to the Rescissions Bill. The new law allows logging companies to harvest federally-owned timber that is classified as “salvage” and repeals environmental protection laws concerning logging for a period of one year. The law is irresponsible and never should have passed because the chance for abuse on the part of logging companies could permanently scar the natural beauty of the Shawnee National Forest. The DE asks that you take all steps in your power to get the bill repealed.

One request that is within your power to grant is to create the permanent National Monument in the Shawnee to prevent further damage to this national treasure. The forest is already too fragmented and cannot afford further patch clear-cutting. The permanent National Monument in the Shawnee will help protect one of nature’s most beautiful places.

Thank you for listening. On the next page, you will find some perspectives from student organizations. Please take the time to read them, and consider them when you return to Washington.

Commentary

DE editorial unfair to Law School, students

Your editorial which appeared on August 31, 1995, concerning the SIUC School of Law contains a number of inaccuracies which deserve correction. Your concerns about the quality of the law school revolve around the performance of our students and graduates. I believe your concerns are misplaced. Judged by objective standards, our graduates do very well. For the past eight years, SIUC School of Law graduates have secured employment at a rate which exceeds the national average. This conclusion is based on information collected by the National Association of Law Placement and reported to the American Bar Association. The median starting salary in the lawyers of 1994 was $32,000, substantially above the $22,000 exist in your community. Also, in seventeen of the nineteen years SIUC School of Law graduates have been eligible to sit for the Illinois Bar Examination, they have equaled or exceeded the statewide passage rate. Many of our graduates are now judges, elected public officials, distinguished practitioners, presidents of corporations and leaders in many communities.

SIUC School of Law students’ performances in most court competitions is envied by the best law schools. In none of the past five years SIUC has clinched the Illinois Competition. In the last decade, SIUC law students have won at least three national championships, two in the American Bar Association Moot Court and one in the National Environmental Law Competition. Contrary to your editorial, there is strong evidence that the SIUC School of Law has attained and continues to maintain the highest standards of quality and performance. To draw conclusions based on mis-information contained in the U.S. News and World Report survey is a disservice to our University, our Law School and its students.

Darlene Blackstone
Assistant Dean
SIUC School of Law

Physical Plant repairs are positive changes

Physical Plant repairs are positive changes

In addition, I want to make it clear that in our interview, I told you that I thought the power plant, as it is now configured, is in need of fundamental changes. Many educators, including those who will be presenting opening remarks, will be presenting opening remarks, in the interview was the delay of funding ever mentioned. I, for one, am hoping that the president will take a great care in his presentation for the funding that Governor Edgar has provided the School of Engineering and the Illinois University at Carbondale.

H.D. Wirth
Physical Plant Director

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Let us know what you think! Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, and all others by name. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Student Environmental Center seeks pact with Clinton

Kathleen Tracy

The following are demands developed by the Student Environmental Center at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. It is imperative that these demands and goals are met by the United States Congress and the Clinton administration.

We have many concerns about environmental issues that are currently being ignored. Our main concern is that the environment must come before the economy. We feel that Clinton should make the environment a priority, because presently the environment is being neglected.

The Student Environmental Center also would like the president to create the Simon-Songbird National Monument in Shawnee National Forest. This action should be a priority, because presently the Shawnee National Forest is threatened by logging.

Kathleen Tracy is coordinator of the Student Environmental Center.

The following statement from the Student Environmental Center Hinks Clinton should strengthen all EPA restrictions on pollutants in the air and water. Under this demand, we need to mandate emission control testing nationally.

We also feel that Clinton should increase monetary penalties for crimes committed against the environment by corporations and federal agencies including the Forest Service. Spending for environmental monitoring and regulation needs to be increased. The Endangered Species Act must be changed to include habitat protection for all endangered species, including species that are listed as threatened.

The United States needs to increase the amount of money spent on federal programs that are designed to benefit America. To borrow from a book, "We can do better."

Darren Boch is vice president of SIUC College Republicans.

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Your country has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult — or something easy and wrong.

In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work that has to get into college. You are working now to pay your way. And your family has worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation’s sup-port. And your future success will likely repay our common invest-ment. I do not accept the argu-ments of those who condemn responsibility to your American countrymen. There is no mechanism to help the millions of you doing who are the right thing.

I hope you’ll support my efforts to protect education and the budget. The fight for educa-tion is the fight for your future. In the lives of the children of countless Americans — education has meant the difference between the haves and the have-nots. It should be true in your lives, too. In the lives of your future, we’ll keep it that way.

President Clinton has a bache-lor of science degree from Georgetown University, attended Randolf Washington College, and has a law degree from Yale University.

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Students prepare questions for roundtable with president

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian

As SIUC students and spectators from around the region gather outside Paull Hall today to hear President Knapp Clinton speak on financial aid, he will be meeting with 11 students from different residence halls and universities to extract how students feel about the current financial aid situation.

Two SIUC student members of what White House officials call "the dream team" of Undergraduate Student Government President Dennis Shoultz and John Gardiner will meet with Student Association President Vanaka Mock.

The discussion is designed to give the president a forum for asking questions of students who receive federal aid and find out what works and what doesn't, SIUC Financial Aid Services said.

"Students will have the opportunity to ask the president open, free and honest questions. It is mostly a time for the president to ask the students questions," Knapp said. "This is going to be his roundtable discussion.

White House spokeswomman Laura Schwartz told this roundtable discussion will show the president what she should do to save money, including an emphasis on the Direct Student Loan Program, which was drafted by Sen. Paul Spark, D-Ill. The DL4 is in danger of being eliminated, by a Republican Congress which could cut $30.4 billion in aid in the next few weeks.

"Of course, people are satisfied with the direct lending," Schwartz said. "What's happening is that Congress wants to reduce the budget in eight years by cutting federal aid. The president wants to cut the budget in 10 and save federal aid.

"Students have a right to be heard. They will have an opportunity to tell us what they think," Knapp said.

TODAY

- Seminar- NETSCAPE (Mac) Seminar, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. on the third floor of Morris Library.
- Practice Graduate Student Alumni Senate Committee meeting, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.
- **Upcoming**

- Roundtable Discussion of non-traditional learning, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Atrium.
- International Study Program, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in Room 15, Life Science Building B.
- New Member Night for Black Student Union, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B.
- "If BUSINESS IS your Business come and see what we're all about," New Member Night for Beta Lambda Sigma, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.
- Student Alumni Council meeting, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Otis Room.
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Lincoln Junior High pupils still unsure of Clinton visit

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local school is attempting to have President Clinton visit their school, when he is in Carbondale today, but White House officials say the special visit is doubtful.

Lincoln Junior High School has students, parents, teachers and administrators attempting to arrange a visit by the president, Principal Larry Barnett said.

Students have been E-mailing the White House with requests the president visit.

Barnett said even if the school is not able to arrange a visit, every student will go to the SIUC campus to hear the president speak.

Rally


All said the rallies in these places consisted of students carrying coffins, wearing black clothing and carrying signs and banners.

But, he said the White House advancement team did not want that type of theme being displayed when Clinton gives his speech at SIUC.

However, Ali said SIUC compliance with not having the rally was a good decision because the University wanted Clinton to come.

"Benefits of having Clinton here outweigh the limitations to the rally," Ali said.

"The message, (that education is facing its own death due to the worst cutsbacks in financial aid history), will still get across to students even without the Death of Education rally," he said.

USG Governmental Affairs Commissioner Dan Piper said Sept. 4 that the rally was a message SIUC was to give Clinton to take back to Congress.

Piper said the rally would have been too much for USG to handle.

"Considerations into planning and choosing the sight and the time to get there were too much," Piper said.

Sherman said the decision to cancel the rally will not stop USG from being active at the speech.

Sherman said there will be tables set up for students to register to vote, petition for financial aid and get information about program cuts and different organizations.

Piper said students will be able to sign a national petition concerning the cuts to financial aid and education, while also receiving fact sheets about the financial aid and education cuts at the tables.

Piper said students registering to vote need two forms of identification with at least one picture and a local address.

Piper also said that USSA and USG will hand out black arm bands after the speech is over.
CLINTON IS COMING!

Monday, September 11, 1995
Pulliam Hall Lawn
11:15AM

SIU

All students with ID get priority seating.
For more information, call USG at 536-3381 or GPSC at 536-7721.
Chinese Moon festival honored by student organizations

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian

China's Moon festival, one of five major Chinese festivals, was observed last weekend at the Chinese cultural center on the campus of SIU. The festival, which was celebrated with a variety of Chinese food, games, and activities, was organized by the Chinese Student Association.

Moon cakes, round pastries filled with red bean paste and an egg yolk, were used to pass messages of celebration among the Han and are still used today. The cake is thought to be a symbol of Chinese culture, such as a symbol of团圆 (reunion) and a symbol of longevity.

A Chinese dance performance included a dragon dance, which featured a group of Chinese dancers such as a symbol of good fortune and good health. A group of Chinese dancers performed with the dragon, which was decorated with colorful streamers.

A Chinese tea ceremony was also held, where participants were able to sample various types of Chinese tea. The tea ceremony is an important part of Chinese culture, and is often used as a symbol of hospitality and friendship.

Entertainment for the evening included a fashion show, in which various students modeled traditional Chinese clothing. The fashion show was a highlight of the evening, and the students were able to showcase their cultural heritage.

The Chinese Moon festival was a wonderful opportunity for students to learn about Chinese culture and enjoy various activities. The festival was well-attended, and the attendees were able to experience the richness of Chinese culture.

School's security a victim of hard times

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY—They lock the school doors, teach security, throughout Mexico's schools reflect the depth of despair afflicting the nation.

The students in at P.S. 311, the largest school district has been closed for three days. But the hefty padlock and light outside the gate are not meant to enforce discipline. The measures are aimed at protecting frightened students, teachers and school administrators — all victims of this nation's economic crisis.

In the days since a gang of armed men held up the school's director and robbed a parent-teachers fund of almost $2,000 in hard-won donations a few days before classes started last week, security throughout Mexico's largest school district has been tight.

Still, teachers and students can't erase the memory of being robbed and terrorized at gunpoint. "All of us are scared now," said P.S. 311 Director Esperanza Huerta Ramirez. "I don't know what to do when 10 armed youths show up? Better to stay safe and open the gate," she said.

For Efren de Guevara, director of the primary and secondary section at La Matanza, the soaring crime and insecurity in the schools reflect the depth of national despair.

Director Esperanza Huerta Ramirez said teachers struggling to survive prices that have soared since December's sharp currency devaluation — on wages that have been frozen at an average $300 a month — have no choice but to work second and third jobs just to buy food. At some schools, teachers have set up vending stands to augment their income between classes.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Amy G. Thomas, 20, of Makanda reported her purse stolen at 1:45 a.m. on Sept. 8 at 602 E. Grand. Thomas left her car unlocked while delivering pizza. Loss is estimated at $55.

Patrick K. Williams, 23, of 1112 E. College, Carbondale, and Darrel W. Hall, 31, of E. Locust in Harrisburg were arrested Sept. 8 at 12:07 a.m. at the corner of Springer and Pocomo. Police noticed Williams stepping on the car for no reason and that he had no registration sticker.

Williams was charged with having no registration sticker, driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license, driving an illegal vehicle, transportation of alcohol, possession of marijuana, and possession of a firearm.

Hall was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a firearm. Williams and Hall were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Stacy P. Smith, 27, of S. Locust in Harrisburg was arrested Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at 105A N. Barnes on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Smith was charged with no registration sticker, driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license, driving an illegal vehicle, transportation of alcohol, possession of marijuana, and possession of cannabis. Smith was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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Revive with Vivarin.
Black men's march brings differing views together

The Washington Post
WASHINGTOM—Tens or even hundreds of thousands of African-American men will gather on the Mall Monday for what organizers envision as a solemn display of moral fortitude and political strength.

They are calling it the Million Man March. Although numbers are impossible to predict, there are already abundant signs that the event has snatched a chord in the black community. In addition to a diverse array of leaders and organizations beyond the ranks of the politically activist.

The march is the brainchild of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, whose stem calls for self-innocence and spiritual renewal resonate with many African-American, but whose rhetoric, which has been characterized as anti-Semitic, repels many others.

Farrakhan, who has kept Farrakhan at arm's length, has made peace with him, at least for the moment, and is attending the march. Others are putting aside deep disagreements to participate.

As conceived by Farrakhan, the march will highlight a day on which black men “will sharpen their backs” and pledge themselves to a restoration of values.

Consequently cautious politicians such as Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Philadelphia Mayor EDWARD G. Rendell, who is Jewish, have given their endorsement. Black preachers are organizing alongside Farrakhan’s Muslim followers.

Some well-known rap musicians, including Public Enemy and Brain Nihhon, have signed on.

Women, who have not been invited to march, but who are being asked for their support, are mixed up.
The coalition has grown so broad that even Farrakhan’s most ardent critics, including the Anti-Defamation League, have thus far taken a muted approach to the event.

Despite a thin organization and continuing reservations among some influential African-Americans, some who are familiar with the march say they believe it could draw more people than the amalgam of 5002 March on Washington, that seminal event attracted 250,000, making it one of the largest demonstrations in the history of the civil-rights movement.

“I think there is an obvious groundswell of support for the march in the African-American community,” said Earl T. Shinhoster, executive director of the NAACP, which has not taken a position on the march.

“While the march has some controversial aspects, the overall spirit that this will be a day of amnesty during which African-American men would challenge themselves to do what’s right has an appeal.”

-Wilber Williams, 45, a bus driver in San Jose, Calif., who plans to join the economic boycott but not the march said, “The time is now to wake up and realize that we are all in this together. We have to show our unity.”

Mozambique’s 16-year war lives on in the children and orphans

New York
XAI-XAI, Mozambique—Accompanied by a Red Cross field worker, Homem Gegdo Mario Mandate was ready once again to visit the Vilatos scattered throughout the Limpopo Valley, in central Mozambique.

Like an estimated 250,000 children who were conscripted into rival armies, raped, or otherwise traumatized by Mozambique’s 16-year war, Mandate has crossed from the last of the military camps to his village, had been his home for eight years. Unlike most of the others, he has yet to reunite with his family.

Now 19, Mandate remained a ragged, wan 10-year-old child of war, a youth with knowing eyes and few words. He was kidnapped from his village by his father and turned into a guerrilla at age 6. In one camp he watched an Iraqi commander execute his father. He was 17 when he left the demobilized rebel Renamo army two years ago, and since then has lived in an orphanage in this southern Mozambican town.

The youth’s memory of his village, and of his family, is not clear anymore, except that he lived in Maia village, not far from here, and had two brothers and a mother. But the village no longer stands where it once was, having been destroyed during the confusion that attended the displacement of at least 5 million Mozambicans out of a population of less than 17 million, almost a third of the country remains what it was.

Which is why Mandate is still at the orphanage here, two years after he left military camp.

“My family can’t be traced,” he said Friday, almost without emotion, the pain from his large brown eyes steady and his fever expression neutral.

“Many of them like to be isolated, we have a lot of kids who were killers, and it is not easy for them,” said Maria Manique, Mozambique orphanage director.

Regatta
continued from page 3

boat.

“arink was effective to the people that passed by. As far as public education goes, hopefully it was effective.” Harris said.

—READER WHITNEY, of the SUCC National Lawyers Guild, said the regatta was successful in making people aware of the incinerator.

“I think the protest got the issue in front of the people. I didn’t expect it to cause the EPA to change its mind. It was more for people to become informed and start thinking about it,” Whitney said.

“There was a nice mix of people from the University and the community that came together — people with different backgrounds sharing a common cause to stop the incinerator,” said Roy Bell, a student.

Roy Bell, who attended the regatta informed the public and will get them to express their opinion on the incinerator.

“We’re trying to get people to speak out,” Roy said. “Most think it’s a done deal and they can’t do anything. That’s not true.”
Cascade of Colors

By Mary Rose Roberts
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Disappointed faces filled the Southern Illinois Airport after the cancellation of the final balloon launch at the Cascade of Colors Sunday.

At 6 p.m., Glen Moyer, announcer for Balloon Tours of America, said the balloon launch was officially cancelled.

Several balloons were launched after the cancellation, but did not fly competitively, Southern Illinois Airport Control Tower Officials said.

Ballonist Andy Letter from O'Graham, Kan., said he was disappointed because the wind was right.

"It was still a good weekend," she said. "Cancellations go along with the sport."

Winds surpassed the safety limits of 10 mph—at times reaching 14 mph—and the competition, originally scheduled for 4:30 p.m., was forced into a holding pattern.

Ballonist Pat Brennan from Middleboro, Ohio tested the winds before the final launch.

"We use computer calculations to figure out how fast the wind is going and in what direction," he said.

Joe Ritchie, a former forestry student from Centralia, relaxed and played football in the grass field while waiting to put his hot air balloon into the air.

"We might head over to the bumper cars in a little bit," he said.

People gathered at the beer tent during the delay. Greg Wilson, a visitor from Chicago, said seeing the different balloons is worth the wait.

"We saw the Balloon Glow last night," he said. "It was cool. You don't see those kinds of things in Chicago.

Moyer said at 6:30 p.m., the winds were gusting from 8-11 mph on the high end and said no one flies after the wind factor passes 10 mph.

"We're hoping for a launch today," he said.

Parents such as David Walls, from Carbondale, sat near the landing area or hung out at the funnel cake stand. Walls said the festival was more enjoyable than the preceding year because of the different location and added rides and vendors.

"I'm actually ready to go, but I'm waiting for my little girls," he said. "They want to wait it out."

The festival was sponsored by Remax Realty, Players Casino in Metropolis and the Carbondale Tourism Board.
California primary takes back seat

The Los Angeles Times

It was going to make California crucial again. Several decades spent watching all those other piñata states decide who among the legion of presidential candidates got to move into the Oval Office.

When California legislators— and Gov. Pete Wilson—agreed two years ago to move the state’s presidential primary forward from June to March, you could almost hear those in the East and Midwest take a collective breath. Take that, New Hampshire! Back to the farm, Iowa.

And here we are. And why is the state’s early presidential primary is a more six months away from the nation’s most delegate-rich state can witness the result: Nothing.

Sure, the candidates still plumb the state for money, just as they did all of 2000. But apart from President Clinton’s trips, there are precious few actual campaign visits and little attention given to the issues peculiar to California. Even Wilson seemed more than twice as much time out of state last month than he did tending to matters in Sacramento.

Some candidates still believe that California could ultimately play a big role in selecting the Republican nominees, even given current campaign activity.

The state, after all, holds 17 percent—or 163 of the 991—delegates needed to win the Republican nomination.

Scenarios abound, with California ending up a presidential candidate winner or top or deciding between two strong candidates. Then again, it could add up to a muddle of results that would force the nomination to be decided weeks later.

“California is going to play a significant role,” said Mark Helme, communications director for Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, who announced his candidacy in April.

“I think that just one of us could speculate on what that role is.”

California moved its primary up, but only to March 26, a full six weeks after the campaign-opening Iowa caucuses. Not eager to be left in the dust, a host of other states began to clamor.

New York, with the third-largest delegation, moved from early April to early March.

And Ohio moved from late spring to March 19, where they will join Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin— or a large Rust Belt regional primary.

The New England states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine quickly coalesced into a Yankee primary on March 5—three weeks after Ohio.

All the movement left California in 32nd place in the 1996 campaign chronology, only slightly better positioned than if it had left its primary in June. The upshot is that these candidates are still coming up to Iowa, whose caucuses are scheduled for Feb. 12, and New Hampshire, whose first-in-the-nation primary will be held eight days later.

Demos looking to gain power on Capitol Hill

The Washington Post

DURHAM, N.C.—As a political scientist, David E. Price knows all too well that these are not the best of times to be a Democrat, especially in his native South.

His spartan office on the campus of Duke University here recently, he looked back on the campaign of 1994—elections that made this cold-eyed assessment:

“...I don’t think the Republicans of ’94 will be turned around in a single year, and in some cases, they may last a long, long time.”

Nonetheless, Price is on the verge of moving to Washington, taking over an influential leadership role in the party from William J. Cohen, the erstwhile chairman of the House Armed Services Committee in Washington.

Or, he might be in the peculiar position of being cozy up to Iowa, whose Iowa caucuses are scheduled for Jan. 19, 1996 —the same day they appear.

Price used that spot to launch the 1994 campaign season, and he’spdf of this article.

will do so again this year, hoping to do the same in the Democratic primary: to make the case to the party’s traditional donors, that the party’s House candidates are actually competitive. And to the extent that they are, that’s a contribution to the long-term advantage, Price and several of his former colleagues from the last Congress believe has been lost to the embattled Democrats.

With the mounting toll of House defections among Senate Democrats, the party’s dream of regaining control of the Senate has all but vanished.

So the House, where the GOP holds a 32-seat advantage, probably represents the Democrats’ only chance to return to power on the other side of Capitol Hill.

Price and other former Democratic lawmakers who are considering running next year, 1994’s 120 (who have won), and who have networks of organization, political and fundraising, and who are critical to achieving that goal.

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Presidential Addresses

Dear President Clinton:
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Welcome President Clinton!

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549-5191
Welcome to Southern Illinois, President Clinton!
QB's
continued from page 16
advantage over Kennedy for the start next week at Arkansas State.
"It really liked what I saw in Danny Smith today," he said. "He'll have to earn it. Danny Smith, I'll be honest with you, has the edge right now."
Waite said the move to replace Kennedy had nothing to do with a lack of confidence in Kennedy. "I made the decision for the future of the team," he said. "Reggie Kennedy is going to be a very, very good quarterback. He just needs a lot of maturity. He'll be OK.
Waite said no matter who starts at Arkansas State, Sept. 16, he's looking for a leader.
"I want a guy who's going to be a team player," he said. "I want a guy who's going to lead us. That's the No. 1 criterion right now."

Tailgate
continued from page 16
winning," he said. "Let's keep it up.
Todd Peet, an SIUC alumnus from Springfield, brought his nephews down to the game to watch the Dawgs battle the Racer.
"I've had season tickets for about seven years, and I've brought my nephews for six of those," he said.
Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard was at the tailgate with the Saluki Booster Club, and said he has been a fan for almost half a century.
"I've been coming to the Saluki football games since the fall of 1948," he said. "The Booster club is a great opportunity for alumni to get together."

Salluk Booster Club executive director Sally Montzarder said the Booster puts on a tailgate at every home game.
"This is the official Saluki tailgate, and there is something for everyone," she said. "It's part of your membership to come here, eat whatever you're cooking, and drink all the beer and soda you can.
The SIU police said there were only a few problems at the tailgate as noon, and everything was running smoothly.
"There's only been a few under
dgebung violations," Constance Johnson said. "We've had a few security calls, and we haven't had any reports of overdrinking.
"12-20 fans were found in the home owner's living room, and left early due to a loss to Murray State 35-21.
The next home game is Saturday, Sept. 23 vs. Nicholls State at 1:50.

No baseball record is untouchable
Nowaday, now that the one unbreakable record has gone down, we have to begin reevaluating some of baseball's other unbreakable records.
"Maybe there is no such thing as an unbreakable record anymore. Maybe they all can be broken. And maybe not.
Some records do appear unbreakable. Some records are a byproduct of a time gone by, such as the mark for most complete games in a season, which was set in 1879 by Will White, who had 27. Even Greg Maddux can't touch that one.
Nowadays it is rare for a pitcher to start more than 40 games, much less complete them.
Then there's the record for most consecutive seasons batting 400 or more. Three players have reached that elusive mark: three straight seasons: Jesse Burkett, Rogers Hornaday and Ty Cobb. No player, however, has reached .400 even once since Ted Williams batted .406 in 1941. Bunting averages should up as baseball continues to expand. But that's it."

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Deion answers NFL’s questions

**NEWSDAY**

Now that the Deion Sanders ordeal finally has come to an end and the forecast begins. The Chemistry Question: Dallas has a man, but does that mean instantaneous locker room harmony? Not necessarily. With Sanders playing, what is believed to be $25 million over five years, chances are several players won’t like the lack of All-Pro running back Emmitt Smith, who had to hold out for two decades before Jerry Jones finally relented on a four-year, $13.6-$million deal.

Is it the Pope? The Salesman...

**SPORTS**

**Football**

continued from page 16

SUC did not gain ground on their competitors. The game finished the tournament in 12th place tied with Southeast Missouri’s second second, each scoring 600 points in two days of play. The Salukis had hoped to better their seventh place finishes in last year’s tournament. McClure was the Salukis’ highest finisher. He held onto sixth place with an overall score of 151. Head coach Gene Snyathy said he was pleased with McGinn’s performance. Snyathy said that McClure was leading the field until the final few holes. "At the end of 26-holes, he was leading the tournament," he said. "He had a couple bad breaks and lost it." Golfers Erik Pieper, Talbert, Goodwin and Aaron Pieper gave the Salukis scoring in the 80s during both days of competition. Southern Illinois won the tournament with a total of 604.

**SFLC Volleyball**

This coupon is good for one FREE admission to Saluki Volleyball:
Friday, September 8, 1995
Saluki vs Indiana State 7:00 p.m.
Come to the match and you may win a Free sub sandwich from Southern Subs or use this coupon on your next visit.
Salukis stumble, Racers win 35-3

By Doug Durso 
DE Sports Editor

The SIUC football team received a dose of reality Saturday at Murray State, suffering the Salukis’ 35-3 loss at McAndrew Stadium.

After a 30-27 victory over Southeast Missouri State, Murray State outscored the Dawgs 9-0 in the first half, only trailing 3-0. However, it was the last SIUC possession of the second quarter, but the game in Murray State’s favor.

After starting the drive on the Murray State 49-yard line, the Salukis marched down the field on a mixture of Cee Boineer runs and Keenan’s passing. With 3:28 left in the half and the ball on the Murray State 27-yard line, Keenan threw a pass to his tight end and tried to hit wide receiver Jasmine Gray in the end zone, but Racers defensive back Ronzard Hampton intercepted the pass.

QB shuffle begins: Smith takes helm

By Creit Clark
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Just when Reggie Kennedy seemed to put a period on the Salukis’ starting quarterback situation, along comes back-up Dennis Smith with his chance. Kennedy followed his 10-25 debut performance at Southeast Missouri State last week with another shaky start against Murray State Saturday, going 5-15 for 76 yards including 4 sacks, and an interception in the end zone which ended a Saluki drive at the one yard line. Smith replaced Kennedy at the start of the second half, completing 7 of 12 passes for 83 yards and 1 interception. Smith’s interception, late in the fourth quarter, was returned 27 yards to complete the 33-3 drubbing of the Dawgs.

Salukis head coach Shawn Watson said Smith knew what his mistake was as soon as he threw the pick. "Darny, knew when he go to the sidelines, "He knew what he should have done. That’s what I’ve talked about him.” Watson said Smith played a good second half and has an opportunity to start,

Home opener starts with tailgate

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students, alumni, city and University officials crowded together in the parking lot surrounding McAndrew Stadium Sunday for the first tailgating party of the young Saluki football season. Cool temperatures provided as special atmosphere for grilling food, tailgating, and throwing footballs along the rows of cars.

The tailgate parties were concentrated in two parking lots directly north of McAndrew Stadium and directly west of it. Alcohol was allowed only in lots 10 and 13. Jennifer Aholt, a senior in administration and justice from O’Fallon, was tailgating in lot 10 and said she enjoyed it and thought it provided a safe environment for people to unwind.

"I think having a tailgate party’s great,” she said. "It’s well contained, and no one’s bothered me about my beer.”

Aholt’s friend, Megan Erin, a graduate in Radio and Television from Aurora, and the thought of tailgating in the stadium would make the games better. "They’d make a lot of money, and it would be more of a social event,” she said.

SIUC spikes Indiana St. at Saluki Invitational

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Four-peat

For the fourth consecutive year, the SIUC volleyball team won the Salukis Invitational by defeating the Syracuse Orange of Indiana State and defeating the Lady Gods of Austin Peay.

On Friday, the Salukis defeated the 4-0 Syracuse 15-6, 15-3 and 15-2 to go up 2-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference. On Saturday, SIUC defeated Austin Peay 15-7, 15-7 and 11-5 to clinch the championship.

Austin Peay came into Davis Gymnasium with a 0-4 record. In search of their first win the Lady Gods threatened to put off SIUC’s victory celebration by taking a 10-4 lead in the 3rd game.

However, senior outside hitter Alicia Hansen, who said SIUC’s attack against Austin Peay with 10 kills, said the spikes had no doubt about winning the tournament. "We might have lost it a little, but we always come back with a good kill,” Hansen said. "I knew we wouldn’t want to win, and it would be more of a social event.”

SIUC golfers finish 12th at Bent Creek

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men’s golf team got off to a slow start with a 399 total for the first round of the 1998 Capital Bank Invitational. Friday marked the end of the first round play, with the Salukis in sole possession of 11th place. With a 322, SIUC placed 11th. The top five golfers finished tie for 11th place in scores with 72.3

Senior Sean McGuire scored a 72 and tied Jim in sixth place on the day. C.J. Tiberio, Erik Pieper, Greg Goodwin and Aaron Pieper finished out the Salukis’ top five.

The tournament continues Sunday with four rounds of 18 holes.

When play resumed Sunday at Bent Creek Golf Course, SIUC will pursue a top ten finish.

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