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## Ten thousand plus expected at speech

**DE EXCLUSIVE**

### Clinton talks financial aid, Congress

By Bill Clinton  
Special to the Daily Egyptian

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 national service and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher 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 the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand 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've been committed to this goal — to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 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 \$290 billion to \$160 billion.

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

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 do it 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 years than Congress' to eliminate the deficit, but that's a small price to pay to keep your

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MARK CHRISTIAN — The Daily Egyptian

Steve Dyer (left) of Metropolis and Bill Hamer, members of Production Support Services, set up a stage Sunday in preparation for the president's visit outside of Pulliam Hall. See Clinton coverage page 7.

## Presidential speech main concern, USSA rally axed

By Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The United States Student Association sponsored "Death of Education" rally, originally planned to coincide with President Bill Clinton's speech today, has been canceled at 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 Duane 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 oppose proposed cuts in financial aid that USG and USSA said would lead to the "death" of education.

USSA vice president Kazim Ali said Clinton's speech is a Death of Education rally, just not as extreme

as the rallies in such places as

Gus Bode



Gus says: President Clinton the spotlight is big enough for us all.

By Alan Schnepf and Wendy J. Allyn  
Daily Egyptian Reporters

People planning to attend President Bill Clinton's speech today should arrive early because of expectations of a large crowd and a time limit on when spectators can enter the speech area, SIUC administrators say.

Clinton is scheduled to speak shortly after noon on the south lawn of Pulliam Hall. The roped-off spectator area will be open to the public at 10 a.m., and closed at 11:15. Entrance will be granted on a first come, first serve basis with no priority given to SIUC students.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University estimated that more than 10,000 people will come to SIUC to see Clinton's speech.

University News Director Sue Davis said officials are expecting more than 3,500 elementary and high school students to attend the 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 offices, except those providing essential services, also will be closed during those hours, Guyon said.

Davis said anyone entering the spectator area must pass through metal detectors located at the Pulliam circle on the building's

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### Things to know:

- President Clinton will speak on the south lawn of Pulliam Hall at slightly after noon. The public will be admitted to the area from 10 until 11:15 a.m. University officials suggest that anyone wanting to be close to the stage arrive early.
- Many parking areas near the speech site will be unavailable. Free shuttle buses will run from the Arena parking lot every 15 minutes and will begin running at 7 a.m. for SIUC employees. The shuttles will return to the Arena after the speech. Some handicapped parking will be available in the parking deck near the Student Center.
- SIUC classes are cancelled between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- The speech will be broadcast live on WSIU-TV, and WSIU-FM.
- Canteens and cameras will be allowed in the speech area. Backpacks; pocket knives, keychain Mace containers and coolers will not. All spectators will be required to pass through a metal detector to get into the area of the speech.

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**CATHOLICISM FATE AT STAKE DURING PAPAL VISIT —**  
NAIROBI: Kenya—African Catholics lead double lives. They tread paths along rough roads, through mud and dust and heat, in their best clothes to fill Sundays with exuberant songs of worship. Sometimes, though, they tread darker paths. Just a year ago, hundreds of thousands of African Catholics were butchered—mostly by other Catholics—and the walls of their churches remain stained with blood today. Some African Catholics deliver the milk of kindness to the infernal reaches. They die of the virulent Ebola virus while trying to help the sick in a Zairean hospital, duck artillery to bring relief to the south of Sudan, sweater in West African heat to educate the young—and they share, no matter how heavy their burden, the satisfaction of universal faith. But some African Catholics cozy up to tyrants. They defend a failing status quo while AIDS and overcropping compound Africa's misery. And, too, some are apt to surprise you when they say things like: "I am a good Catholic. And so are all three of my wives."

**WORLD CHAMPION KASPAROV FACES ANAND —**  
NEW YORK—Monday afternoon on the observation platform of the World Trade Center, 107 stories above Manhattan, Garry Kasparov will face a new challenge to his decade-long chess dynasty in what he has called "perhaps the most difficult world championship match ever." He might just be right. The challenger, Viswanath Anand, is six years younger than the 32-year-old Kasparov in a game in which years can take the same toll as in boxing or tennis. 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 started 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 Moscow, cultivates a scowl calculated to terrorize opponents and strives to dominate each game as he has dominated the international chess scene for the past decade. Inevitably, the question will be whether Kasparov is losing his edge after 10 years as world champion.

**Nation**

**CONGRESSMAN TO FACE CRIMINAL CHARGES —**  
COMPTON, Calif.—With his extortion trial opening Tuesday, Rep. Walter R. Tucker III, D-Calif., will have both his personal freedom and political future at stake as the two-term lawmaker tries to prove he is not part of the growing Congressional cadre who have been accused of criminal wrongdoing. At the same time, the trial is sure to be another blow to the beleaguered city of Compton, where Tucker was mayor when he allegedly accepted \$37,500 in bribes from businessmen in exchange for his political influence. In the wake of a federal probe into the workings of Compton's city government, Tucker was charged in August 1994 with accepting \$30,000 in cash and checks from a company seeking support of the then-mayor for the construction of a waste-to-energy plant in Compton.

**MEDICARE PREMIUMS TO RISE UNDER NEW PLAN —**  
WASHINGTON—Premiums for most Medicare recipients would increase \$7 a month in a Republican plan to be unveiled this week but would rise substantially for elderly persons of higher income, House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga., said Sunday. Moving to calm politically potent senior citizen groups in advance of the long-awaited GOP plan to restructure Medicare, Gingrich said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that increased premiums for the doctor care portion of Medicare is the only "negative impact" for the program's 37 million recipients. He said the modest premium increase envisioned for most recipients will be seen by the elderly as "not in any way unreasonable" to save the financially precarious program. And a phase-out in the Medicare subsidy for the more affluent—starting with elderly couples earning \$125,000 a year—will ensure that money is left for the poorest. "You're not just going to want to throw the money around so that a \$25,000 couple with three children ends up subsidizing a multimillionaire," he said. But Gingrich moved beyond defense to full-scale promotion of a plan considered vital to the GOP goal of balancing the budget in seven years.

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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 said the protest had a good showing of people, but the main emphasis was the 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 Protecting the Environment.

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

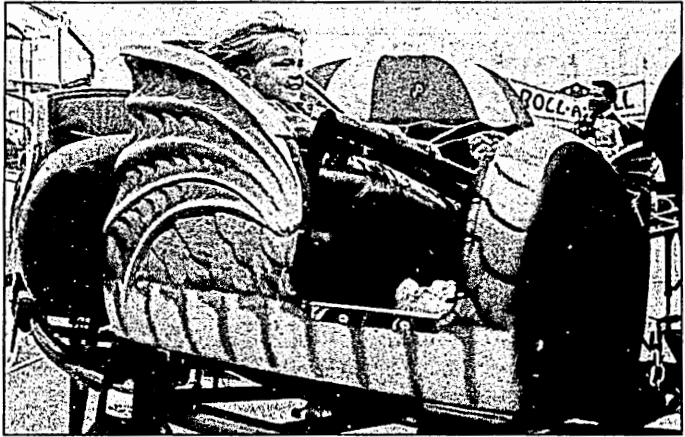
Rowell said despite the quality of the rally, she wished more people had attended.

"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."

"Nothing is as important as 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 SIUC Student Environment Center representative, said the regatta had around 20-35 people in attendance, with most participants riding in the regatta

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VOULT SCHRAEG — The Daily Egyptian

**Wheee!** Three-year-old Shae Price from Christopher enjoys the DragonWagon Saturday afternoon at the Ballonfest held at the Southern Illinois Airport this weekend. See related story on page 12.

## 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 content — including news, features, sports, editorials, letters to the editor, calendar of events and some photographs — are now available on-line. Here's the URL (short for uniform resource locator) to call up the Internet version of the DE at its temporary location: [www.siu.edu/departments/journal/d\\_egypt/egyptian.html](http://www.siu.edu/departments/journal/d_egypt/egyptian.html). The On-Line DE also is accessible from the SIUC and School of Journalism home pages.

The current day's content will be on-line by 10 a.m. each day. More of each day's content — especially more staff photographs and graphics — as well as means of submitting information to the DE by e-mail — will be added incrementally.

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

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

By Signe Skinon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

University Housing officials say they deny responsibility for the firing of 16 student workers in the Lakeside Deli and 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 being open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Megan Fleming, a student worker and manager of Lakeside Deli, said she was told Tuesday to fire 16 of 24 student employees by an administrative official.

Morgan said the dorm cafeterias still have openings for anyone who was working at the grill or deli during the day and should contact Paula Wilkerson in University Housing to discuss re-scheduling.

She said the main reason the two

**“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

snack bars had their hours cut was because the system was failing the purposes the administration had intended at the beginning of the year.

Morgan said the administration made a mistake in not setting limits on how students could use their meal cards at the two snack bars.

"When we decided on the limits, I don't think anyone thought about students buying soap on their meal cards," Morgan said. "The grill and deli were to be used for meal equiv-

ality, 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."

Mike Jarvis, manager of the Lakeside Deli and Saluki Grill, said he is upset over the administration's decision to cut hours and was never given any limitations on how students could use the facilities.

"I was told students could get anything they wanted — anything I had could be made available to the

students to buy," Jarvis said.

"I don't think it's up to us to decide where their meal plan is going. As a father, I understand the administration's concern and would be upset to learn my kid was filling up on junk food, but they didn't set any limits on what students could do until after the fact."

Morgan said the main purpose of the grill and deli was to give continuous service to the students. Now that the cafeterias are open all day and the grill and deli are open at night, the students can still get continuous service, she said.

Jarvis said the grill and deli do have a need to be open during the day and believes the decision to cut hours is the administration's way of forcing students back into the cafeterias.

"It's unfortunate when we have the facilities to serve the students, and now we can't use them," Jarvis said. "I think we could have kept the day hours, and made it cash only and made special restrictions on the meal cards."

## Local store specializes in Russian military equipment

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A camouflage rectangular box with green netting is balanced behind a wooden stool. Inside the box it is pitch black, but through a hand-held monocular scope with an infrared beam one reads, "Thank You For Shopping Night Vision, Etc."

Five years ago, all Russian military equipment became available to the American consumer, according to Konrad Pregowski.

Pregowski, a former Polish political refugee, has capitalized on this open market, expanding his Night Vision, Etc. mail order business to a wholesale outlet.

Night Vision, Etc., at 201 W. Walnut, specializes in military grade optic equipment, and opened its doors to the public Sept. 2.

Pregowski, who taught in the SIUC radio/television department for four years, said many times people will want to see the equipment before making a purchase.

"That's one of the reasons behind the store," he said. "We provide the

tools to the public, and now they can see, test and try the equipment first."

Night vision optics work with an infrared light source not visible to the unaided eye. The area viewed with the light, turns into a green visible picture.

The store offers U.S. and imported scopes and binoculars, security and surveillance devices, personal safety products, spy equipment, combat and hunting supplies and Russian Army surplus.

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

"There are only three major companies in California that we compete with," he said.

Law enforcement officers, search and rescue teams, special forces agents, astronomers, hunters and nature lovers have purchased optic equipment from the company, he said.

"If a law enforcement officer is

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MARK CHRISTIAN — The Daily Egyptian

Konrad Pregowski, owner of Night Vision, Etc. displays a set of goggles that amplify ambient light and a thumb nail size video camera at his store on 201 W. Walnut.

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### 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 about 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 increasingly complex society, 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. And 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' bursar accounts. The bursar's office then issues a refund check after deducting tuition, fees, and any other charges, from the loan. The refund checks were mailed to the students at their local address. The first checks arrived in SIUC students' mailboxes the Friday before classes began.

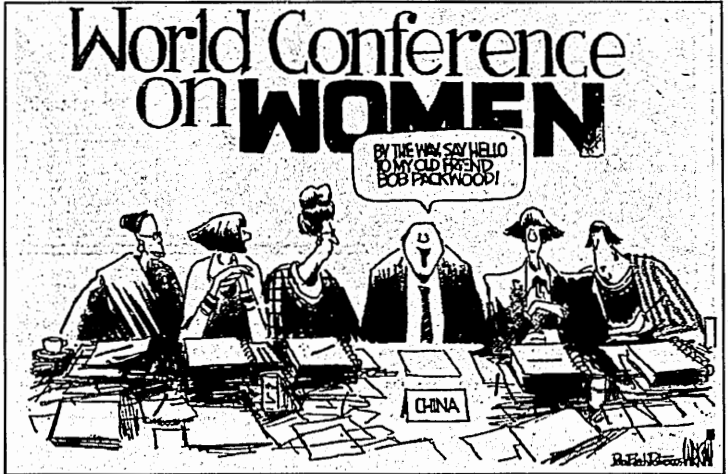
While some argue that it is not the place of the federal government to become a loaning institution, the Direct Loan program cuts unneeded bureaucracy. The government already guarantees student loans, so becoming the actual lender is not much of a stretch. And the program simplifies the process for everyone involved.

**MR. PRESIDENT, WHILE WE HAVE YOUR** attention, the DE would like to focus on some other federal issues we have taken a stance on. 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 motorists for federal elections, they will not be registered for state or local elections under the plan. This could result in mass confusion at the polls and increased disillusionment with the government. We hope you will apply all possible pressure to Edgar in an effort to turn this ludicrous position around.

**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 Simon-Songbird National Monument in the Shawnee to prevent further damage to this national treasure. The forest is already too fragmented and cannot afford further patch clearcuts (otherwise known as group selection).

**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 contained 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 of our 1994 graduates was \$32,000, substantially above the \$23,000 cited in your commentary.

Also, in seventeen of the nineteen years that SIUC 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 moot court competitions is the envy of most other law schools. In three of the past five years, SIUC has clinched the All Illinois Competition. In the past decade, SIUC law students have won at least three national championships, two in the American Bar Association Competition 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

I read with interest your editorial concerning the construction of the new power plant at SIUC. While some of the article contained accurate information, the general negative tone of the article was disturbing. This project should be viewed as a positive happening for the University and all of Southern Illinois. The state is investing nearly \$36 million in the future of the university and that, in times when budgets are a problem, should in itself be viewed in a positive nature.

In addition, I want to make it clear that in our interview, I told you that I thought that the power plant, as it is now configured, is in compliance. Moreover, at no time in our interview was the delay of funding ever mentioned. I, for one have a great deal of respect for the funding that Governor Edgar has provided. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

H.D. Wirth  
Physical Plant Director

#### Defense budget should not hurt civilian spending

The Washington Post

Who is surprised that judgments about what security contingencies to prepare for should now vary so sharply? The country is making its international way in new, complex and rapidly changing circumstances. This is the context in which some members of a Republican Congress, with some Democratic support, want to spend some \$6 billion more for defense, and on some different items, than the administration.

Unfortunately the extra money is a budget-buster. Not only will it have to come from civilian programs already pared to satisfy imperatives of deficit reduction, it does not even go to make up the gap between the costs of President Clinton's five-year defense plan and the funds budgeted to finance it. On the contrary, the extra money is to go for items lying beyond that five-year plan, including some, like more B-2 bombers, that the Clinton Pentagon does not want. In short, the Republicans are aggravating an already-painful guns-vs.-butter squeeze, and propelling the country into major projects that will further aggravate it.

There are alternative ways to serve the requirements for which the new programs are designed. Arms control is removing the residual danger of the former Soviet Union's missiles. Diplomacy is being applied to tame the North Korean nuclear threat. The unmatched American industrial and scientific base offers reassurance against emerging surprises. None of these approaches does it all. Together, they give security and set challenging standards for new weapons.

This editorial appeared in Saturday's Washington Post

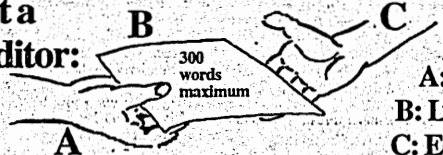
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# SIUC's College Republicans say Demos need to do a better job

## Warn students to be wary of Clinton's motives

The presidential visit to Southern Illinois indicates that the next campaign cycle has begun in earnest. Of course, President Clinton is the consummate, some say permanent, campaigner. Even a member of his own party, Democratic Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, says, "He's one of the most inadequate Presidents we've ever had, but one of the best campaigners." Therefore, when analyzing the rhetoric of a president who has the telepathic ability to "feel your pain", bear in mind the axiom that actions speak louder than words.

Remember, in 1992, President Clinton promised a middle-class tax cut then disavowed the idea after just three weeks in office. He said he would be a "new" Democrat, ostensibly, meaning a moderate one, and then proposed a 1400 page bureaucratic nightmare for a national health care system. He pledged to have "the most ethical administration ever." I've lost count of the number of resignations, indictments and investigations that continue to plague his administration. The GOP, whether you agree with their vision or not, is at least keeping faith with the voters and fulfilling their campaign promises.

In regards to the President's SIU visit, be wary of the fear-inducing sound-bites that will surely be rehearsed on Air Force One. Since November, the Democratic leadership has been cracking up over the prospect of losing some of the power they accrued through sixty years of raising taxes and fostering dependency.

As a result, this promises to be a banner year for Democratic scare campaigns and the deliberate omission of pertinent facts. Since the Democrats find themselves losing the battle of ideas, they'll have to frighten voters. As former Democrat-turned Republican Sen. Richard Shelby said, "The party is ideologically bankrupt."

So be forewarned. The President will portray Republican plans to reign in the federal government as "mean-spirited," resulting in dirty air and water, starving children, and senior citizens having their Medicare benefits cut (the President's own Medicare Board of Trustees warns of bankruptcy if nothing is done). Even under the proposed GOP budget "cuts", the federal budget still rises from \$1.5 trillion to over \$1.8 trillion in seven years. Some cut!

In this speech, however, President Clinton's most



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grandiose vision of terror will center on the "death of education" proffered by the evil Republican revolutionaries. The fact is that under the Republican budget, student loan funds will grow from \$24 billion this year to \$36 billion in 2002—a 50% increase. Pell Grants will increase from \$2,340 to \$2,440—the largest increase in a single year.

Graduate students will be marginally affected by having to pay back interest on loans—which are now subsidized by tax payers when they graduate and get a job (Alice Rivlin, a Clinton appointee, originated this idea). Even a Washington Post editorial writer noted in Dec. 1994 that, "America's schools are not noticeably better because a Dept. of Education was created."

What SIU students should really fear is graduating into an economy with anemic growth, stagnating incomes, and federal, state and local governments take that 42 out of every 100 dollars they earn. According to the Congressional Budget Office, our national debt will top \$6 trillion by the year 2002, leaving children born in 1995 with about \$187,000 dollars in taxes over their lifetime just to service the national debt. And if the status quo continues, early in the next century all federal revenues collected will go into entitlements and interest payments on the debt, leaving us with unconscionable tax rates and no discretionary money left over for any social spending. In short, we'll have the economy of Mexico, with no one to bail us out and no rivers to cross.

The President and his party need to cease the tired class-warfare rhetoric, the incessant scare tactics aimed at seniors, the habitual reliance on government programs, and begin to work for the future of all Americans. To borrow from the title of our own Sen. Paul Simon's book, "We Can Do Better."

Darren Boch is vice president of SIUC College Republicans

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# Clinton urged to stand tall against Republicans

College Democrats are in full support of President Clinton and the Democratic Party. The main activity and pleasure College Democrats concentrate on is campaigning. This year we already see the division of many Republicans in their split between Graham and Dole. College Democrats do not and cannot make that division. We support all Democratic candidates so we may stay unified within the party. After the primary election, College Democrats whole heartedly support and promote our Democratic candidates. Furthermore, College Democrats don't favor or support split ticket voting because it simply adds to the partisan gridlock already in Congress.

College Democrats stay in close contact with College Democrats of America. Our nation headquarters keep us informed on up to date information and events. Furthermore, they have always helped us out with the "rapid response" that the '92 Clinton Campaign was always noted for.

For twelve years before President Clinton took office, the younger generation seemed to be ignored while all of the focus was targeted at our parents. President Clinton, you are the only President in our generation to welcome and encourage our views and active participation. You talk "with" us, and not "at" us. We value that relationship.

You've encouraged and promoted participation through great policy. Motor Voter, for example, has simplified the process of registering to vote in 48 of 50 states. Another example of the policy we greatly appreciate is the AmeriCorps National Service which gives students



Maggie Bednar

career experience as well as helping them earn money for college tuition. You are truly dedicated to our generation and College Democrats support you all the more for these reasons.

Being President is in no way an easy job, especially when you try to tackle the big, controversial issues we are faced with. Health Care is an issue that must be dealt with. You have put great efforts into trying to fill the gaps that time has created in our health care system. Even though the issue may be on the back burner now, at least you got congress to start thinking about it. College Democrats commend you on raising the issue.

Not only do you receive pressure about policy, but the media seems to discourage the First Lady to be very visible. College Democrats are proud to say, the First Lady is a role model to the women with a good career and good family. Furthermore, women in government are not proportionate to the number of women in our nation. College Democrats hope that equals out more in the future. The College Democrats at SIUC are doing our best to encourage women to become active participants in government.

President Clinton, keep standing up to the Republican pressures. College Democrats will stand tall too.

Maggie Bednar is president of College Democrats

# Student Environmental Center seeks pact with Clinton

The following are demands developed by the Student Environmental Center at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. It is imperative that these demands and goals are met by the United States no later than January of 1998. We stress the urgency and severity of each of these issues, and feel it is the obligation of the President and the United States government to represent us adequately.

We have many concerns about the health of the forests in the United States. The major cause of our anxiety is the Salvage Logging Rider on the Rescissions Bill which was passed on July 27, 1995.

This law must be abolished to ensure the existence of our National Forests. In addition, there should be no clear cutting of public or private land and no timber harvesting on public lands.

The Student Environmental Center also would like the president to create the Simon-Songbird National Monument on the Shawnee National Forest. This would protect Southern Illinois' National Forest from ruin. We also think that Clinton should mandate that the Forest Service prohibit extraction of any timber from the Cripps Bend area in the Shawnee National Forest. This action should be a priority, because presently the Cripps Bend area is under threat.

When it comes to environmental



Kathleen Tracy

law, The Student Environmental Center thinks Clinton should strengthen all EPA restrictions on pollutants in the air, water and land. Under this demand, he needs to mandate emissions 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 protection and regulation needs to increase. The Endangered Species Act must be changed to include habitat protection for all listed species. Nuclear testing must be stopped immediately.

Preservation of resources is another issue that is critical for a healthy environment. We want the president to mandate 100 percent post-consumer, recycled, unbleached paper products be used by all national government agencies and recipients of national funding. Besides mandating the use of recyclable materials, Clinton needs to mandate recycling for all paper

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Student Environmental Center

products, glass, metals, plastics and all organic compost for the above mentioned. The use of non-recyclable material, i.e. less packaging should be regulated in the United States. Furthermore, Clinton should create incentives for non-polluting alternative energy sources, i.e. solar power.

The United States needs to be more strict with industry. It is necessary for Clinton to heavily fine and tax all corporate contaminants expelled into the environment, especially nuclear waste. To ensure the safety of the people of the United States and beyond, incineration of all materials should be prohibited.

United States wetlands need to be treated more delicately. The President should prohibit dams and levees of all creeks, streams, lakes and wild rivers. Additionally, public and private development on all wetlands must be prohibited.

The Student Environmental Center believes that the health of the

people and animals in the United States needs to change. To achieve this we feel that Clinton needs to focus finance on medical prevention, rather than the cure. There should be monetary incentives for organic farming and a federal ban on pesticide and herbicide use for agriculture. Clinton should ban the use of anti-biotics and chemicals in meat and dairy products in order to protect the citizens of the United States.

The Student Environmental Center wants Clinton to place more emphasis on the issue of overpopulation. Clinton should create tax incentives for having less children, as well as support sex education and accessibility to birth control and options. Also, we feel that Clinton should take an active role in fighting for the equal rights of all minorities and life forms. Along with other actions, the president needs to enforce protection of Native American land according to their

standards.

As students, community members and United States citizens, the Student Environmental Center feels that Clinton is obligated to mandate environmental education in public schools at all levels and training for educators. Besides increasing environmental awareness, we feel that Clinton should make state schools affordable. We feel that Clinton should increase funding for college work study programs that are directed toward environmental protection and strengthen his AmeriCorp program.

This vision has been drawn up to remind President Bill Clinton that he is obligated to represent and serve the people the United States. Many environmentalists voted for Clinton in hopes that he would stand up for the Earth.

Before elections he is represented environmental change and protection, however we have been disappointed. A good example is how he promised to prohibit oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, but presently it is being exploited. These proposals should not be undervalued for the Earth is all we have. We are waiting.

Kathleen Tracy is coordinator of The Student Environmental Center

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scholarships, your student loans and national service safe and well. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed—based on our long history—that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you—those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by 6 to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the congressional majority's, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates and any of the one-out-of-two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by \$10 billion over seven years by charging your interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.
- Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needed Pell Grants in 1996.
- Shut down Americorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

- Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost 1 million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.
  - Expand Americorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.
  - Protect our direct lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents and students billions of dollars.
- I just returned from Pearl Harbor, where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. In the late 1940s, when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now.

When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential; and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a hand-out, and they didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation 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 you had to do to get into college. You maybe working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in your Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life—and in the lives of countless Americans—education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

President Clinton has a bachelor of science degree from Georgetown University, attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar 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 Reporter

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

Two SIUC student members of what White House officials are calling a "roundtable" discussion are Undergraduate Student Government President Duane Sherman and Black Graduate Student Association President Vanika Mock.

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

"Students will have the opportunity to ask the president questions and offer comments, but this is mostly a time for the president to ask the students questions," Britton said. "This is going to be his roundtable."

White House Spokeswoman

Laura Schwartz said this roundtable discussion will help the president decide what he should do to save federal aid programs, such as the Direct Student Loan Program, which was drafted by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. The DSLP is in danger of being eliminated by a Republican-led Congress which could cut \$10.4 billion in aid in the next few weeks.

"Generally, people are satisfied with the direct lending," Schwartz said. "What it comes down to is this: Congress wants to balance the budget in eight years by cutting federal aid. The president wants to cut the budget in 10 and save federal aid."

Mock, a graduate student from Chicago working toward an MBA, said she cannot wait to talk to the president because she said she feels cutting aid will hurt black colleges and universities.

"Of course cutting aid would hurt any university, but these proposed cuts will hurt minority colleges and universities greatly," she said.

The roundtable will provide Mock with an opportunity to bring what she learns back to her undergraduate alma mater, the University of Arkansas, where she said she has

been invited to speak in five days about graduate student aid.

Sherman, who was unavailable for comment, said to White House officials during his interview that he speaks highly of the direct lending process, believing it to be a right choice for SIUC because it is a student-friendly system.

Britton, who will also be a part of the

roundtable discussion, said she was pleased to see that both an undergraduate and a graduate student from SIUC were selected for the roundtable. She also said she was pleased with the White House allowance that more than one student from SIUC could attend.

"I was especially pleased because there's only one student from each of the schools coming," she said.

Rick J. Collie, a nursing student from Anna, will be representing Shawnee Community College at the roundtable discussion.

"I never expected to meet the president," Collie, 35, said. "I've always thought I would know what to say to him if I ever met him. Now I am, and I don't know what to say."

Despite initially not knowing what to say, Collie said he will have things to ask the president tomorrow — especially when it comes to financial aid.







"I would not be in school right now if it weren't for federal aid," he said. "I am very much an advocate of the Direct Student Loan Program. I am also concerned about the adult education program and I want to ask the president about it."

Britton, Collie and Mock all said they were excited about meeting the president. Britton said she received the same enthusiasm from all those she talked to preparing for the roundtable.

Also participating in today's discussion:

- Mary Armstrong, Eastern Illinois University
- Allison Crabtree, University of Kentucky
- Noemi Rivera-Morales, Indiana University
- Michelle Birch, University of Illinois at Springfield
- Angela Neal, Austin Peay University in Tennessee
- Valentin Vasquez, Knox College
- Ramon Blakely, SIUC
- Brian Szuda, Illinois State University

## Presidents who have visited Southern Illinois

<p><b>Jimmy Carter</b> Visited SIUC as a presidential candidate, Oct. 26, 1976.</p> 	<p><b>Ronald Reagan</b> Visited Marion/DuQuoin State Fair, July 1988.</p> 
<p><b>George Bush</b> Visited SIUC as vice president, Sept. 24, 1984.</p> 	<p><b>Bill Clinton</b> Visited SIUC as Governor of Arkansas in September of 1991, and as the current president Sept. 11, 1995.</p> 
<p><b>Gerald Ford</b> Visited Harrisburg-Raleigh Airport as a former president, July 1986.</p> 	<p>The campus was also visited by President <b>Harry Truman</b> in 1948.</p> 

SOURCE: DE MORGUE by Jeff Simons, Daily Egyptian

## Calendar

- **TODAY**
- Seminar-  
NETSCAPE (Mac) Seminar, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of Morris Library.
- Tests-  
PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD Examination, Sept. 23 at 9 a.m. Testing fee is \$10. For more information call 536-3303.
- Meetings-  
DISCUSSION OF non-traditional religious practices presented by Universal Spirituality Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For more information call Tara at 529-5029.
- A SILVER CELEBRATION presented by Murdale Baptist Church, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. at Murdale Baptist Church. For more information call Don at 529-5800.
- INTERNATIONAL STUDY Program, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in Rehn 108. For more information call Dr. Janis at 453-4341.
- UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For more information call Tara at 529-5029.
- MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization meeting, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Life Science II room 430. For more information call Tracey at 549-6665.
- BLACK AFFAIRS Council Community meeting, Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m. For more information call Jason at 453-2534.
- ANADA MARGA Yoga Society

- meeting, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For more information call Ron at 457-6024.
- GARDNER LECTURE Series presents Dennis Brutus Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B.
- STUDENT ALUMNI Council meeting, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room. For more information call Matt at 453-2444.
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- "IF BUSINESS IS your Business come out and see what we're all about." New Member Night for Phi Beta Lambda Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. in Pulliam room 201. For more information call Tracy at 453-6616.

- **UPCOMING**
- Entertainment-  
STEPHAN MOLLER Program, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium, \$10 public and \$5 student and children. For more information call 536-8742.
- Meetings-  
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- ROTC Detachment 205 at 453-2481.
- MILLION MAN March on Washington local organizing committee meeting, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. on the corner of North Marion and East Oak. For more information call 529-2408.
- SPC Homecoming Committee meeting, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Room C. For more information call April at 536-3393.
- GAYS, LESBIANS, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. For more information call Heath at 453-5151.
- SPC Travel Committee meeting, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Room B. For more information call Jen at 536-3393.
- SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency meeting, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Communication Building room 1248. For more information call Carrie at 457-6397.
- COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meeting, Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. For more information call Maggie at 549-5610.
- BLACKS INTERESTED in Business meeting Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Room D. For more information call Jason at 453-6673.
- SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management meeting, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Rehn Hall room-108. For more information call Vern at 893-2504.

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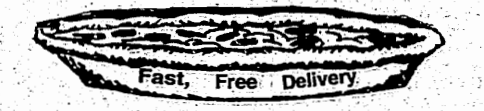
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south side. Davis said weapons of any type, including Mace and pepper spray, will not be permitted beyond that point.

"Students who normally carry them are encouraged to leave them at home," she said.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, also warned people against making jokes.

"This is serious," he said. "Don't say to your friend, 'hey, did you remember the bomb?'"

Davis said those driving to the speech will be directed to park in the arena parking lot. Shuttlebuses will run from the Arena to the speech every 15 minutes, beginning at 7 a.m.

"We're going to have a lot of traffic, so the buses will help," Davis said.

SIUC security officials said that street closures were still being discussed Sunday evening, but Davis said she expected the portion of University Avenue that extends into the campus at Mill Street to be closed. This would effectively close the library parking lot.

Dyer said all campus lots will be open for parking except the Pulliam

lot, but University officials encourage parking at the arena.

The Saluki Express will circle campus at regular stops every 15 minutes. Dyer said all buses on campus will be fare-free from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The designated area outside Pulliam will be the only place spectators can see President Clinton. White House spokeswoman Laura Schwartz said the airport will be closed to the public during Clinton's arrival and departure.

Air Force One will arrive with Clinton at Southern Illinois Airport at 9:30 a.m. A motorcade will bring the President to campus for a round table discussion at 11 a.m. with college students from across the region who are recipients of federal financial aid.

Following the address at Pulliam, Clinton will leave SIUC and head back to Washington, D.C.

President Clinton will be joined during his speech by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun, D-Ill. and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill.

David Carle, a spokesman for Simon, said the senator will also speak briefly to Clinton's audience about congressional cuts to the Direct Student Loan program.

Carle said Simon and Clinton have worked together since 1993 in support of student financial aid.

# 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 the 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 he thought his school had a decent chance at having the president stopping by their school during his visit.

"They (students) are very excited. They believe they have an opportunity," he said.

As of Friday, the school had not received a response from the White House.

Laura Schwartz, a White House spokesperson said, "At this time it (the school) is not a scheduled stop of the president's trip."

The White House has received the request from Lincoln, but has




not decided yet if the president will visit the school, Schwartz said.

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.

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# Rally

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Colorado, North Carolina, New York and Pennsylvania.

Ali 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 cutbacks 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 now 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.

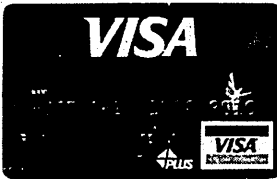
Sherman said there will be tables set up for students to register to vote, petition for financial aid and get information about program cuts and different organizations.

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.

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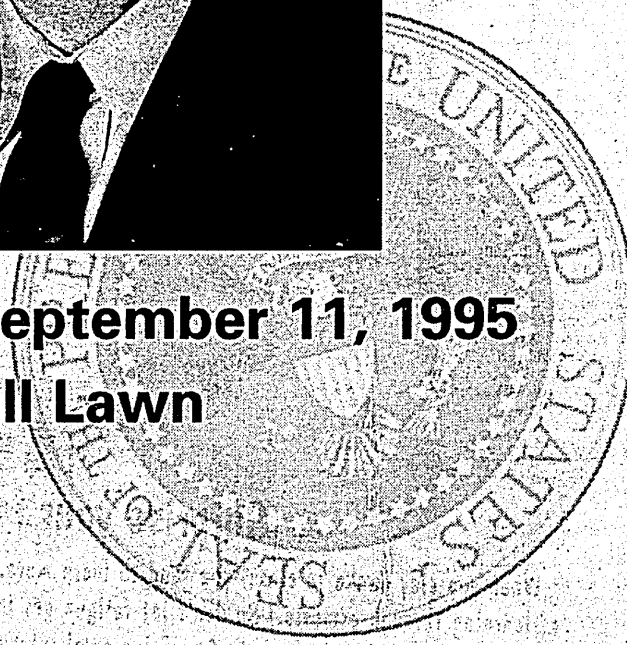
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# Chinese Moon festival honored by student organizations

By Jeremy Griggs  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three international student organizations celebrated the Chinese Moon Festival, one of five major Chinese festivals, with an extravaganza of food, games and belly dancing.

The festival, which took place Saturday evening in the Student Center ballroom, drew a crowd of nearly 400.

The Moon Festival is a celebration of family reunion, moon gazing and eating moon cakes.

Moon cakes, round pastries stuffed with red bean paste and an egg yolk, were used to pass messages of rebellion among the Han nationality of China who were imprisoned by the Mongolians.

Guest speaker Harvey Welch, vice president of student affairs, said that he was pleased with the hard work the student organizations put into preparing the evening.

"I am very proud of these student associations," he said. "One of the joys of my job is the opportunity to continually interact with these students. They never allow you a dull

moment."

Following opening remarks, the crowd ate dinner, which featured a sampling of Chinese dishes such as spicy beef rendang, samosa, prawn cracker and meat dimpling.

"A committee of students prepared the food," said Ya-Fang Cheng, a junior in music from Taiwan. "We expected about 250 people, but we had almost 400. We were worried we wouldn't have enough food."

Entertainment for the evening was provided in the form of jazz music and dancing and was coordi-

nated by Tina Hui-Lin Kao, vice president of the Republic of China Student Association.

Seventeen prizes were given away during lucky draws and several games had the audience up on their feet participating.

Also included in the evening was a fashion show in which various students modeled traditional Taiwan clothing. The peak of the fashion show came when students modeled emperor and princess style clothing.

The belly dancing segment involved the crowd, who joined in

the dances when the belly dancers went into the audience to look for dancing partners.

"The belly dancing was a lot of fun," said Yoshihiro Maruyama, senior in economics from Japan. "I had a very good time meeting with my friends and the food was nice."

The evening was a showcase of talented and creative students, Welch said.

"They are very creative students," Welch said. "Not only were they able to plan and budget this excellent event, but they were also able to execute it."

## School's security a victim of hard times

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY—They lock the students in at P.S. 311 these days. But the hefty padlock and barbed wire at this fenced junior high in the capital's poor Ixtapalapa district 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-teacher 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 afraid now," said P.S. 311 Director Esperanza Huerta Ramirez. "But what can you do when 10 armed youths show up? Better to save yourself and open the gate."

For Etrain de Gyves, director of the primary and secondary schools that serve 400,000 students in Ixtapalapa, the soaring

crime and insecurity in the schools reflect the depth of desperation of Mexico itself. The bad economic times are, he said, tearing at one of the nation's most sacred institutions: its public schools.

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—are working 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, 32, of 1112 E. College in Carbondale and Darrel W. Hall, 31, of E. Locust in Harrisburg were arrested

Sept. 8 at 12:07 p.m. at the corner of Springer and Pecan. Police noticed Williams stopping his car for no reason and that he had no registration sticker.

Williams was charged with having no registration, driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license, illegal transportation of alcohol, possession of syringes and possession of cannabis.

Hall was charged with possession of syringes, possession of

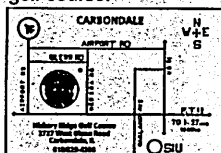
cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol. Williams and Hall were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

■ Stacy P. Smith, 27, of S. Illinois was arrested Sept. 8 at 4:03 p.m. at 705A N. Barnes on two outstanding Jackson County warrants for failure to appear in court.

Smith could not post bail and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

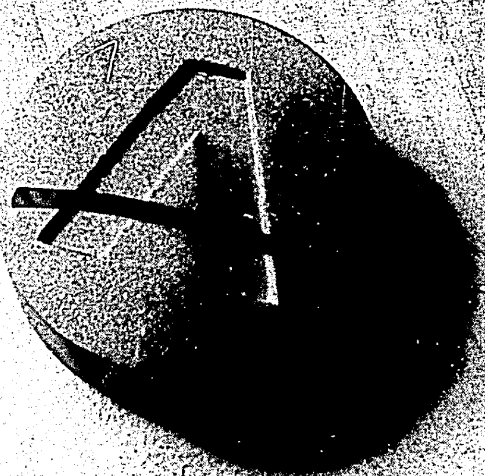
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# Black men's march brings differing views together

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Tens or even hundreds of thousands of African-American men will gather on the Mall Oct. 16 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 already are abundant signs that the event has struck a chord in the black community. It is uniting a diverse array of leaders under its banner and generating uncommon attention beyond the ranks of the politically active.

The march is the brainchild of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, whose stern calls for self-reliance and spiritual renewal resonate with many African-

Americans, but whose rhetoric, which has been widely criticized as anti-Semitic, repels many others.

Some who in the past have kept Farrakhan at arm's length have made peace with him, at least for the moment, and are embracing 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 "straighten their backs" and pledge themselves to a restoration of values.

He is asking black men across the country to stay off their jobs as part of an economic boycott. And he hopes that a mass of orderly, resolute African-American men in the nation's capital will stand in stark contrast to negative images that pervade popular culture.

But some political leaders are

seeking to make the event more than that. With economic upheaval and crime taking a heavy toll on African-Americans, and with a Republican-controlled Congress pursuing an agenda that many regard as hostile to civil rights, organizers hope the march will ignite a new political urgency.

Customarily cautious politicians such as Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Philadelphia Mayor Edward G. Rendell, who is Jewish, have given their endorsement. Baptist preachers are organizing alongside Farrakhan's Muslim followers.

Some well-known rap musicians, including Public Enemy and Brand Nubians, have signed on.

Women, who have not been invited to march, but who are being asked for their support, are lining up

to provide it. The National Council of Negro Women has given its endorsement, as has activist C. Delores Tucker, who has campaigned against the violence and sexism of the "gangsta-rap" culture. Indeed, several senior planners of the Million Man March are women.

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 storied 1963 March on Washington. That seminal event attracted 250,000, making it one of the larger demon-

strations 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. Slinhoffer, interim executive director of the NAACP, which has not taken a position on the march. "While the march has some controversial aspects, the overall notion that this will be a day of atonement during which African-American men would challenge themselves to do what's manly has an appeal."

Wilner Williams, 45, a bus driver in San Jose, Calif., who plans to join the economic boycott but not the march said, "Blacks need 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 orphanages

Newsday

XAI-XAI, Mozambique—Accompanied by a Red Cross field worker, Hermenegildo Mario Mandate was ready once again to visit the villages scattered throughout the Limpopo Valley, in search of his family.

Like an estimated 250,000 children who were conscripted into rival armies, raped or otherwise traumatized by Mozambique's

16-year war, Mandate has been rescued from the last of the military camps that had been his home for eight years. Unlike most of the others, he has yet to reunite with his family.

Now 19, Mandate remains a sullen child of war, a youth with knowing eyes and few words. He was kidnapped from the fields with his father and turned into a guerrilla at age 6. In one camp he watched an irate 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 Mozambique town.

The youth's memory of his village, and of his family, is not clear anymore, except that he lived in Maniknik village, not far from here, and had two brothers and a mother. But the village no longer stands where it once was, having been torched during the war. In the confusion that attended the

displacement of at least 5 million Mozambicans out of a population of less than 17 million, almost no part of the country remains what it was.

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

"My family can't be traced," he said Friday almost without emotion, the gaze from his large brown eyes steady and his expression neutral.

He has been to the village, but I could not recognize the place anymore, and nobody recognize me," he said.

His caseworker, Anastasio Eduardo Magucha, had come to take Mandate on another 100-mile journey on dirt roads across the fertile Limpopo Valley. One old lady at a farm settlement near Julius Nyerere village vaguely remembered some Mandate family, directing the search party further inland. At a cluster of mud huts 10 miles hence, residents pointed in the general direction of a clump of distant hills, which turned up nothing on further inquiry.

He has not been very communicative since he arrived at the orphanage, according to the center's director, Maria Manhique, who looks after 25 teen-agers with the financial assistance of several international aid organizations.

"Many of them like to be isolated, we have a lot of kids who were killers, and it is not easy for them."

*Maria Manhique*  
Mozambique  
orphanage director

## Regatta

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boats.

"I think it was effective to the people that passed by. As far as public education goes, hopefully it was effective," Harris said.

Richard Whitney, of the SIUC 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 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 for this — people with different backgrounds sharing a common cause to stop the incinerator."

Rowell said she hoped 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," Rowell said. "Most think it's a done deal and they can't do anything. That's not true."

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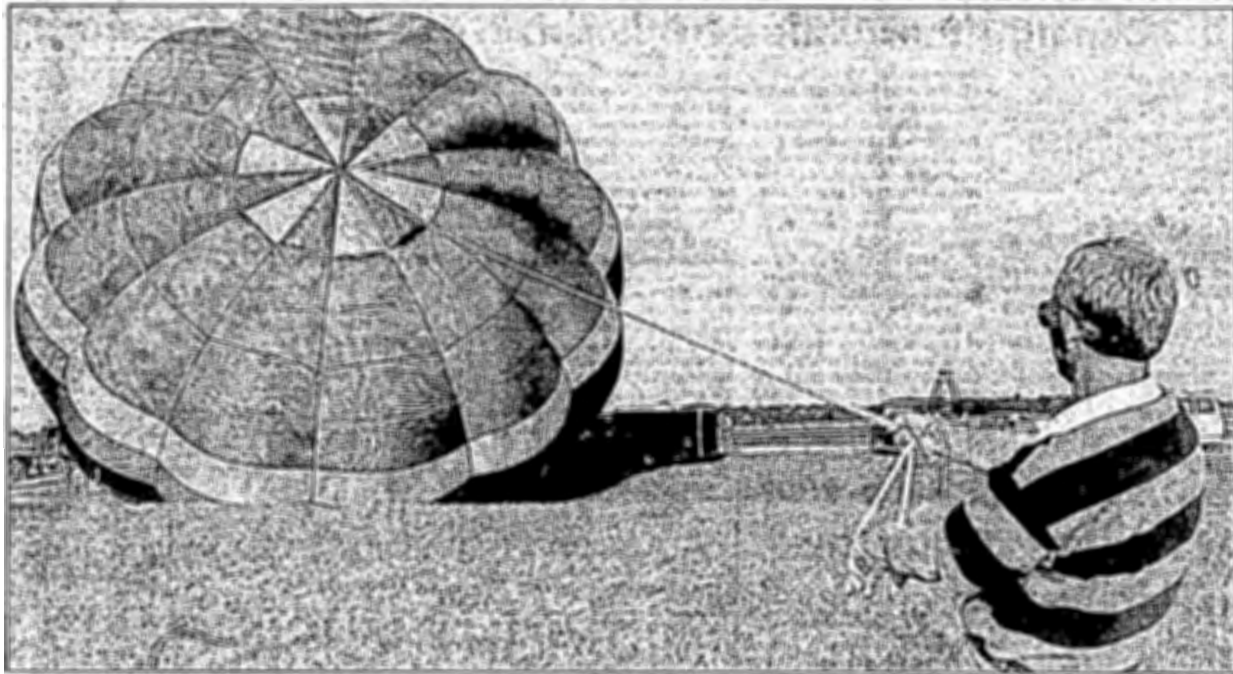
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Mike Crawford, crewchief for Bill Bussey from Longview, Texas, pulls up the balloon while it is being inflated from the other side.

# 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.

Balloonist Ardy Lefler from Overlandpark, Kan., said she was disappointed because she wanted to fly. "It was still a good weekend," she said. "Cancellations go along with the sport."

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

Balloonist Pat Brennan from Middleton, 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 4:30 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. 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 Tourist Bureau.



VIOLET SCHIRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Crewchief Don Melvin Jr. from Brighton, Mich., unravels Jim Pearl's Pontiac balloon, preparing for take-off Sunday.



VIOLET SCHIRAGE — The Daily Egyptian  
(Above) Bill Bussey, from Longview, Texas, the recent Michigan champion, is the first to take off Sunday. (At right) Matthew Hanna, with the flight crew from Murphysboro, sits atop John Lefler's balloon while awaiting the okay for launching.



# California primary takes back seat

The Los Angeles Times

It was going to make California count, make it a contender after decades spent watching all those other pipsqueak states decide who among the legions 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 1996 presidential primary forward from June to March, you could almost hear the silent chortles: Take that, New Hampshire! Back to the farm, Iowa!

And now that the state's early presidential primary is a mere six months away, 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 in the old days. 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 spent 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 nominee, even given the current dearth of activity.

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

Scenarios abound, with California either putting a runaway victor over the top or deciding between two strong candidates. Then again, it could also add 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 Helmke, communications director for Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, who announced his candidacy in April.

"It's just that none 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 delegate pool, moved from early April to early March.

Pennsylvania and Ohio moved from late spring to March 19, where they will join Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin in the massive Rust Belt regional primary.

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

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 this: Candidates are still cozying 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.

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# 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.

In his spartan office on the campus of Duke University here recently, he looked back on the carnage of the 1994 elections and made this cold-eyed assessment:

"I don't think the Republican gains 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 trying to reverse the rising Republican tide in this corner of the South.

In 1986, as a campaign novice, he regained North Carolina's 4th Congressional District for the Democrats, who had lost their long grip on the seat two years earlier, as President Ronald Reagan swept to a landslide reelection victory.

Now Price, a seasoned former member of Congress and victim of another GOP landslide last

year, hopes to do the same in the 1996 election.

Price and several of his former colleagues from the last Congress represent a faint glimmer of hope for the embattled Democrats.

With the mounting toll of retirements by 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 one side of Capitol Hill.

Price and other former Democratic lawmakers who are considering rematches with their 1994 opponents, and who have retained networks of organizational and fund-raising strength, are critical to achieving that goal.

The jockeying for next year's congressional elections is just heating up, but at the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in Washington, political director Rob Engel can rattle off a string of statistics to demonstrate why 1996 will not be like 1994.



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**LAPLOW**

**FALOTA**

Answer:

Answer: **THE**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as depicted by the above cartoon.

Answer: **THE**

Answer: **THE**

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**BOOPHEE HAS SOME NERVE, DISSING THE MAN I LOVE!**

**I KNEW THAT CHUCK WAS BAD NEWS THE MOMENT I LAID EYES ON HER...**

**SOME WOMEN THINK THAT JUST BECAUSE THEY'RE BLISS THAT MAKES THEM SPECIAL. KNOW WHAT I MEANT?**

**YOU HIT ON HER, DIDN'T YOU?**

**WELL, JUST TO BE POLITE, THERE WAS A WIFE, MAN.**

## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

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## THE Daily Crossword by Virginia B. Hopewell

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- College go.
- Book (Tlo)
- Connection
- Puerto
- Alma pendant
- Days - Friday
- Maha as wages
- No way
- Volkmer State
- Dollar
- Sherry label
- Peru
- The - Not taken (Frost)
- Terrace
- Luna
- Brittle
- Medical word
- Accusation
- Thousand dollars
- Took an oath
- Street group
- Roman garment
- The Lady

Saturday's Puzzle subed:

DOWN

- Dads, for short
- Adam's parents
- One one star (Tennoc)
- Two stars in a leaf's foot
- CA city
- Italy
- From deities
- Copier need
- AK city
- Bank last news
- Capital of Fiji
- Date of birth
- Write every
- Mythical
- Latin name
- Author
- Haystack
- Knowledge handed down
- Respected
- Lodging
- Mid. Aug.
- Club on
- Tell cry for me
- Spain
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**QBs**

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advantage over Kennedy for the start next week at Arkansas State. "I 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."

Watson said the move to replace Kennedy had nothing to do with a

lack of confidence in Kennedy. "I made the move for the future of the team," he said. "Reggie Kennedy is going to be a very, very good college quarterback. He just needs a lot of maturity. He'll be OK."

Watson 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 thumb-pointer," he said. "I want a guy who's going to lead us. That's the No. 1 criteria right now."

**Tailgate**

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winning," he said. "Let's keep it up."

Todd Patton, an SIUC alumnaus from Springfield, brought his nephews down to the game to watch the Dawgs battle the Racers.

"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 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."

Saluki Booster Club executive director Sally Montardier 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 we're cooking, and drink all the beer and soda you can."

The SIUC police said there were only a few problems at the tailgate as of noon, and everything was running smoothly.

"There's only been a few underage drinking violations," Corporal John Dunning said. "We randomly check ID's, and we don't give any warnings about underage drinking."

12,200 fans watched the Salukis in their home-opener, and left early due to a loss to Murray State, 35-3.

The next home game is Saturday, Sept. 23 vs. Nicholls State at 1:30

**No baseball record is untouchable**

Newsday.

Now that the one unbreakable record has gone down, we have to begin reconsidering 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 untouchable. 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 75. 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 Hornsby and Ty Cobb. No player, however, has reached .400 even once since Ted Williams batted .406 in 1941. Batting averages

should go up as baseball continues to expand. But that high? Doubt it.

Then again, until Cal Ripken got close, nobody figured Lou Gehrig's record of playing 2,130 consecutive games was vulnerable. It took a special player to do it, a player who reminded others of an age gone by. Now there is no telling how long Ripken will go.

"I want every record to be broken. I don't view anything as unreachible," said Seymour Siwoff, general manager of Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's official statistician. "There is no such thing as an insurmountable record. But some things you have to be reasonable about. A guy (Cy Young) has 511 victories. That will be difficult. It's tough for a guy to get 400 wins now. There are records that are seemingly insurmountable." Siwoff would rather not consider records achieved in different eras, particularly those set before 1900.

Anyway, here are a few records that appear to be insurmountable, or

close to it:

1. Most triples in a season, 36. Owen Wilson, Pittsburgh (NL), 1912. Triples are rarer now, so it is unusual for a player to make it even halfway to Wilson's record. "That seems insurmountable with the way the ballparks are built today," Siwoff said.

2. Most grand slams, 23. Lou Gehrig, Yankees. Maybe Gehrig gets to keep one.

3. Most career strikeouts, 2,597. Reggie Jackson. Usually, when a player strikes out so frequently, he doesn't get this many chances. Jackson's AL record is 661 more than Willie Stargell's NL mark.

4. Most career hits, 4,256. Pete Rose. Even Siwoff concedes, "That seems insurmountable. He was 44 years old" when he retired.

5. Most runs allowed in a season, 544. John Coleman, Philadelphia (NL), 1883. Even Mike Moore couldn't match this one.

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Texas	62	63	.498	Philadelphia	63	62	.504
Minnesota	60	64	.484	Chicago	61	62	.496
Oakland	60	65	.480	San Diego	60	64	.484

## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

## Sunday

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 Indianapolis 27, NY Jets 24  
 Cincinnati 24, Jacksonville 17  
 Miami 20, New England 13  
 Pittsburgh 34, Houston 17  
 San Diego 14, Seattle 10  
 San Francisco 41, Atlanta 10  
 Minnesota 20, Detroit 10  
 St. Louis 17, New Orleans 13  
 Kansas City 20, NY Giants 17  
 Cleveland 22, Tampa Bay 6  
 Dallas 31, Denver 21  
 Oakland 20, Washington 8  
 Philadelphia at Arizona, 1:55 p.m.  
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## RESULTS

## GOLF

Sept 9 — Saluki women at Illinois State Classic @ Normal

**Team Scores**  
 1. Missouri 321-307-628  
 2. Purdue 319-316-632  
 3. Iowa State 312-321-633  
 4. Southern Illinois 319-323-642  
 Through Sept. 10

## Golf

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SIUC did not gain ground on their competitor.

The team finished the tournament in 12th place tied with Southeast Missouri's second squad, each scoring 650 points in two days of play.

The Salukis had hoped to better their seventh place finish in last year's tournament.

McClure was the Salukis' highest finisher. He held on to sixth place

with an overall score of 151.

Head coach Gene Shaneyfelt said he was pleased with McClure's performance.

Shaneyfelt said that McClure was leading the field until the final few holes.

"At the end of 28-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 SIUC support, scoring in the 80s during both days of competition.

Monmouth State won the tournament with a total of 604.

## Football

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play at the end of the first half—I thought that was the whole key—the whole momentum," he said. "If they (SIUC) got a seven or three then it's a different game."

Senior linebacker Brian Tranchitella agreed that the interception did turn the game.

"It was definitely a big play," he said. "If we score on that play, Reggie and the offense have a lot of confidence going into the locker room and I think it would have given a big boost to the defense."

In the second half the Racers took the ball and drove 77 yards in nine plays all but one on the ground to cement the Murray State victory.

"That was the one point we tried to bring home at halftime," Nutt said. "That hey, we're scoring in the third quarter, and we got the ball and executed well."

Saluki safety, Darrell Hendricks said Murray State's opening drive after halftime was a back-breaker.

"I had a good feeling at the half, then we came back out and gave up another touchdown," he said. "Once we gave that touchdown up, I pretty much felt a slight difference from last week, like we were sliding downhill instead of striving to go uphill."

Murray State out-rushed SIUC 205 to 23 after the Salukis rushed for 261 yards against SEMO the

week before.

The Racers consistently put eight and nine men on the line of scrimmage and outmanned SIUC on the line of scrimmage.

"It's impossible to block everyone, when they have nine people in the box, we just can't account for everyone," Saluki center Brian Mullins said.

"The Salukis passing game was not able to relieve any pressure on the running game, as Kennedy and Danny Smith hit on 12 of 28 passes for 159 yards and two interceptions.

While the Salukis couldn't get the ground game going, the Racers—led by fullback David McCann—ripped through the heart of the Saluki defense, especially in the second half.

"They (SIUC defense) were all running out to the sidelines making sure we weren't going to do anything outside with Derrick Callers," Nutt said. "So, we had to give the ball to the fullback because we had to establish a running game. Our offensive line deserves a lot of credit in our running game."

Even though Watson was disappointed with the Saluki's performance, he thinks that this reality check is good for the club.

"We needed it," he said. "I think it was good for us, real good for us. "I'm glad it came now, before we get into our (conference) season."

The Dawgs will try to rebound next week when SIUC travels to Arkansas State Saturday.

## Deion answers NFL's questions

## NEWSDAY

Now that the Deion Sanders ordeal finally has come to an end, let the fallout begin:

**The Chemistry Question:** Dallas has its man, but does that mean instantaneous locker-room harmony? Not necessarily. With Sanders getting what is believed to be \$25 million over five years, chances are several players won't like it, including All-Pro running back Emmitt Smith, who had to hold out for two games in 1993 before Jerry Jones finally relented on a four-year, \$13.6-million deal.

**Is Pope the Answer?** The San

Francisco 49ers signed former St. Louis Rams defensive back Marquez Pope as an insurance policy in the event they couldn't sign Sanders. But Pope, who is best suited at safety, doesn't appear comfortable at cornerback and eventually may give way to second-year corner Tyrone Drakeford.

**Miami Nice:** The Dolphins may be in the best position of all the teams that had expressed an interest in Sanders. While they failed to get into the bidding process, they have the deepest secondary in the American Football Conference, if not the entire league. Nickel back

Terrell Buckley was the insurance policy for Sanders, and cornerbacks J.B. Browne and Troy Vincent are Pro Bowl caliber.

By not signing Sanders, the Dolphins now have money to extend the contracts of their key players who would become free agents after the season, including linebacker Bryan Cox, wide receiver Irving Fryar and guard Keith Sims.

**A Hospital Visit?** And what about Sanders' troublesome left ankle? There's a chance he may need arthroscopic surgery to relieve the chronic pain.

## Volleyball

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Eggers proved that the depth of the spikers bench is not one to be reckoned with. Eggers provided 2 key kills to help pace SIUC's comeback against Austin Peay after they took a 10-4 lead in the third game.

"I was very surprised because I wasn't expecting to go in," Eggers said. "I was a little nervous at the beginning until I got a set and a kill.

SIUC's aggressive play provided coach Sonya Locke with an opportunity to test the depth of her bench.

"I played, my younger kids because I want them to get some experience," she said. "If things aren't going right I feel good about having people on the bench who can come in and keep us steady."

"They help us out in practice and push the upperclassmen. That is one of the best things we've got going for us right now."

SIUC goes on the road this weekend when they face Creighton on

Saturday and Wichita State on Sunday—both are conference rivals.

Locke said the team will work on ironing out some rough edges prior to next weekends match-ups.

"We're definitely going to work on our blocking," Locke said. "I think we need to get a little bit better at things that happen out of the ordinary."

"We need to be a little more alert and work on our passing too."

Locke said the Saluki Invitational trophy will remain at SIUC.

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## Salukis stumble, Racers win 35-3

By Doug Durso  
DE Sports Editor

The SIUC football team received a dose of reality Saturday as Murray State ran over the Salukis 35-3 in the home opener at McAndrew Stadium.

After a 30-27 victory over Southeast Missouri State, Murray State outgained the Dawgs 402 to 182 in total yards to even Southern's record at 1-1.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson was unhappy with his squad in every phase of the game.

"I was very disappointed in them," he said. "I've grown to expect a lot more out of this team."

"I'm angry and disappointed — both — in all areas. I saw a

football team in Murray State that just manhandled us. Period."

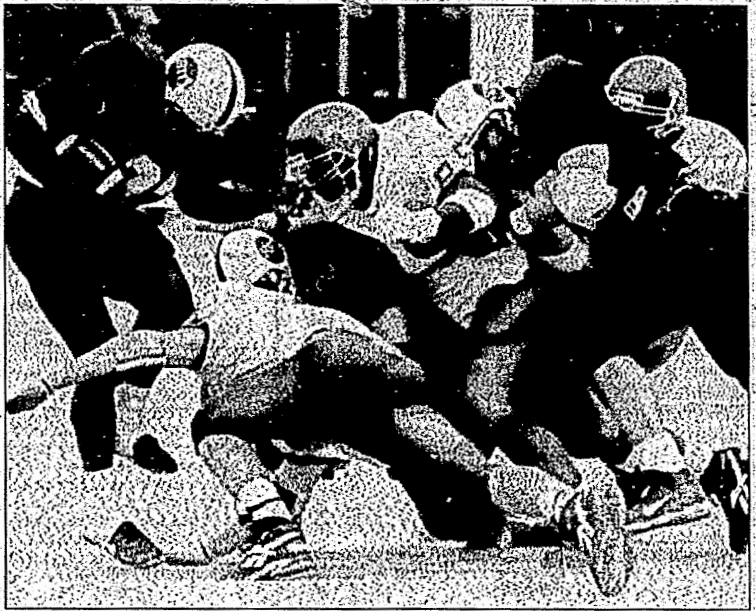
Even though the score indicates a lopsided margin, SIUC hung in with the Racers for the first half, only trailing 7-3. However, it was the last SIUC possession of the second quarter, that turned the game in Murray State's favor.

After starting the drive on the Racers 49-yard line, the Salukis marched down the field on a mixture of Coe Bonner runs and Reggie Kennedy's passing.

With 3:28 left in the half and the ball on the Murray State seven-yard line, Kennedy rolled out to his right and tried to hit wide receiver Jermaine Gray in the end zone, but Racers defensive back Renardo Hampton

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### Saluki Football



PAUL MALLORY—The Daily Egyptian

SIUC running back Ryan Followell attempts to high step a Murray State defender during Saturday's game at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis lost 35-3.

## QB shuffle begins: Smith takes helm

By Chris Clark  
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Just when Reggie Kennedy seemed to put a period on the Salukis' starting quarterback statement, along comes back-up Danny Smith with an eraser.

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 end of the first half.

Smith replaced Kennedy at the

start of the second half, connecting on 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 35-3 drubbing of the Salukis.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said Smith knew what his mistake was as soon as he threw the ball.

"Danny knew when he got to the sidelines," he said. "He knew what he should have done. That's what I like about him."

Watson said Smith played a good second half and has an

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## Home opener starts with tailgate

By Chad Anderson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students, alumni, city and University officials crowded together in the parking lots surrounding McAndrew Stadium Saturday for the first tailgate party of the young Saluki football season.

Cool temperatures provided an ideal atmosphere for grilling food, tapping kegs, 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 Okawville, was tailgating in lot 10 and said she enjoyed it and thought it provided a safe environment for people to unwind in.

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

Aholt's friend, Magea Bernal, a graduate in Radio and Television from Aurora, said she thought selling beer 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 President John Guyon, who was tailgating with the Saluki Booster club, said beer could not be sold in the stadium.

"The University doesn't have a liquor license, and we're in a dry township in Makanda," he said. "I wouldn't support it anyway."

Guyon was impressed by the number of people present at the tailgate.

"The fans always come out to watch, especially when we're win

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PAUL MALLORY—The Daily Egyptian

Becky Chappell (kneeling), digs a ball as Heather Herles watches during the Saluki Invitational Friday night at Davies Gym.

## 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 Saluki Invitational by crushing the Sycamores of Indiana State and defeating the Lady Gobs of Austin Peay.

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

Austin Peay came into Davies Gymnasium with an 0-4 record. In their first win the Lady Gobs 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 lead SIUC's attack against Austin Peay with 10 kills, said the spikers had no doubt about winning the tournament.

"We might have let up a little, but we always come back with a good kill," Hansen said. "I knew we would come back and win it. I

wasn't worried at all."

Hansen attributes the Salukis victory to serving.

"Our performance was pretty good," Hansen said. "We are serving very well and that was really a key this weekend."

"I think we are ready for our big conference games. We're ready and we're excited."

Senior outside hitter Beth Diehl said the spikers were not very concerned with the opposition they faced in the tournament.

"We watched some tapes of the other teams but we weren't so worried about what they were going to do," she said. "We were more worried about what we were going to do."

Diehl said the tournament victory sets the tone for the rest of the season.

"We are all really excited," she said. "It helped to come home, play in front of our crowd and get two wins."

"We're ready to hit the road next weekend and ready for the conference."

Sophomore outside hitter Traci

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## 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 this weekend at the 1995 Capital Bank Invitational.

Friday marked the end of first round play, with the Salukis in sole possession of 11th place with a 322.

SIUC's top five golfers finished the day with scores in the mid-70s and 80s.

Senior Quinn McClure scored a solid 75 to land him in sixth place on the day. C.J. Talbert, Erik Pieper, Greg Goodwin and Aaron Pieper rounded out the Salukis' top finishers on the first 18-holes of play.

Morehead State and Murray State led the field, with both teams scoring 306 points to tie for first place.

When play resumed Saturday at Bent Creek Golf Course,

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