COBA receives new department heads

By Valerie Berry
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As one of his first moves as new Dean of the College of Business and Administration, Tom Keon has appointed four new department chairmen.

Keon said the former chairmen were replaced because two were temporarily heading their departments, and another stepped down at the end of last semester. "One of the chairmen was replaced for personal issues," Keon said.

Hussein Elsaid takes over as the acting chairman of finance for one year. Before this appointment, Elsaid was a professor of finance and co-director of the Center for International Business and Culture. As the head of a strong department, Elsaid said his job is to enhance and definitively maintain the finance department's quality.

"The first week is like a honeymoon," Elsaid said. "I'm looking forward to the job."

Zarrar Lambert heads the department of marketing. His last job was professor of marketing at Auburn University in Alabama. Elsaid said he looks forward to his new appointment as marketing chairman at SIUC and hopes to continue to develop its quality by achieving visibility both regionally and nationally.

Also, Kaines is the new director of accounting. Before his appointment, he sought taxation in the graduate program and was an assistant professor. Kaines' goal is to continue to improve, deliver and evaluate the School of Accounting.

see COBA, page 9

Saluki Currency Exchange closes due to lack of funds

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki Currency Exchange is temporarily closed, according to a financial authority, because of a lack of funds.

Mike Goldman, of the Department of Financial Institutions, said it was discovered last week that Exchange funds were insufficient when a money order from the service could not be cashed, and was returned to a currency exchange in Chicago.

The Exchange, 606 S. Illinois, offers services including money orders, check cashing, Western Union, license plate renewal, travelers checks, telegrams, provides food stamps and checks from Public Aid.

Goldman said the return was not an unusual occurrence, but the department felt it best to close the institution.

"This department decided it would be in everyone's best interest to close it (the currency exchange). The Department did this in cooperation with the store, First National Bank of Carbondale, the Community Currency Exchange of Illinois and the Department of Public Aid. We wanted to insure all money orders would be honored," said Goldman.

Goldman said the exchange should reopen sometime next week.

"We're trying to rectify the situation as soon as we can," Goldman said.

He said mail boxes at the Exchange are still accessible, and food stamps can be collected at the Public Aid Office in Murphysboro.

Salukis looking at Senate

By David R. Kazak and Wendy Ally
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Two SIUC employees are eyeing an Illinois Senate seat that has yet to be vacated by its current occupant.

James Osberg, director of international economic development at SIUC's Office of Economic and Regional Development, and SEIC Political Science Professor Barbara Brown both said they desire Sen. Ralph Dunn's, R-DuQuoin, seat in the Illinois Senate. The seat will be up for election next year, but Osberg could get appointed to the seat if Dunn, who was unavailable for comment, decides to retire early, as he has indicated in recent days.

Dunn recently was quoted in the Southern Illinoisan saying Osberg would be Dunn's choice for a GOP replacement. Osberg said he doesn't expect Dunn to retire early.
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Daily Egyptian

FRIDAY AUGUST 25, 1995

NEWSWRAPS

World

ZAIRE HALTS EXPULSION OF RWANDAN REFUGEES — GOMA, Zaire—Zairian soldiers halted their forced repatriation of Rwandan refugees Thursday, after a five-day campaign which ached about 15,000 people were expelled from camps and more than 100,000 fled into the hills. U.N. officials in Goma said it was unclear whether Zaire’s gov-

ernment has permanently stopped its efforts to expel 1.5 million Rwandan refugees—including about 370,000 in this northeastern border region. But sources indicated that U.N. representatives and the Zairian government are close to an agreement in which the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees would resume a campaign of voluntary repatriation. The operation stopped in April after thousands of refugees were shot or killed in a stampede when the Zairian army shelled the Kimbo camp in Rwanda.

PALESTINIAN POLICE ACCUSED OF VIOLATIONS — JERUSALEM—Even before Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has reached agreement with Israel on extending his authority throughout the West Bank, his security forces are turning West Bank residents, Israeli and Palestinian human rights groups assert. Arafat, an Israeli human rights organization that said he had harshly criticized Israel's human rights record in the West Bank, issued a report Thursday accusing the Preventive Security Service, a branch of the Palestinian Authority's police force, of "gross violations of human rights" in the West Bank including the death of a girl who was shot, according to the report, in June. The report said the security force is using tactics similar to those used by Shin Bet, the Israeli forces responsible for West Bank security.

Nation

“PACKWOOD JEOPARDIZES FINANCE COMMITTEE”

WASHINGTON—Members of the Senate Finance Committee, who met for the first time in more than a month, spent part of their most expensive ever

Congress meeting Tuesday when lawmakers return to Washington next month, are worried about a new problem: the possible appointment of a new chairman at a moment when the fractious committee most needs strong direction. Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a savvy behind-the-scenes dealmaker who faces allegations of sexual harassment and campaign conduct, could be forced to cede his post to the more genial Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., just in case of bitter conflicts involving the committee are coming to a head.

AFL-CIO RIVALS MEET: DEBATE DISAPPOINTING

— LOS ANGELES—For the first time in more than 100 years, a serious challenger has taken on the incumbent leader of the American labor movement, and Thursday the two engaged in their first face-to-face cam-

3

PAGE5

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New law helps expedite State money transfers

By Donita Polly 
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gov. Jim Edgar signed a bill into law last week that will help expedite money to and from SIU by electronically transferring funds, avoiding a daily paper shuffle.

Senator Joe Steidler (D-Alton) designed the legislation to electronically submit transfers of money to the comptroller's office instead of using paper. SIU will use the bill to expedite University cash flow by paying vendors and travelers quickly.

SIUC Comptroller Jeff Holder said the new system created a good will between SIU and other agencies and limits the paperwork associated with the process.

"This will have an effect on all of the state agencies," Ed Marshall, Illinois Comptroller press secretary, said.

"Next stop...: SIUC bus driver, Randy Bolin, maneuvers the Saluki Express through campus traffic Thursday afternoon before making a stop at the Student Center. The Saluki Express has received a positive review, since it began the beginning of the semester."

Alumna to exhibit art at museum

By Mary Rose Roberts
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Saluki alumna returned to her alma mater this week in display of wrought iron functional art for the home and garden at the University Museum.

Robert Elliott, an SIUC gradate with a doctorate in physiology, became interested in blacksmithing through a current student of Brest Kington and Daryl Miller, members of the SIUC art department.

Elliott's first exhibit was at the Associates Art Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave. Her first show at Faister Hall in 1988 highlighted pieces by local artists.

Lori Huffman, curator of collections at the University Museum, chose the Feidoz exhibition because it has always been her work that she has seen in Southern Illinois.

"Blacksmithing is an interesting art form, something that an audience would enjoy looking at," she said. "We also like to feature regional artists to show the talent in this area."

Elliott said the motivations behind her work are forms of nature and the challenging aspect of the work. For one exhibition, she tried to achieve a connection of elements within her work. As an example, she created a piece on exhibit titled "Wakermas." It is an iron fence intertwined with construction bamboo, which contrasts with wrought iron elements.

New restaurant brings metropolitan life to Carbondale

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Modern, hip-city ideas will combine with the history of a 100-year-old building, as a new restaurant/bar/entertainment area is underway in downtown Carbondale.

"We wanted something that was totally different than what Carbondale has had before," Darick Vinson-Troutman, co-owner of the New Restaurant and Bar, said. "We're planning to experience the old brick and take the building to its original state as much as possible."

Inspired by Atlanta nightlife, Vinson-Troutman said he named the new restaurant, 100 S. Illinois Ave., with the idea of bringing attributes of the larger cities into Carbondale to give it metropolitan qualities.

The first floor will house the restaurant specializing in vegetarian cuisine, a bar and a boutique, which will be in the back part of the building. The boutique will sell clothing wear such as the Raymond Dragon line and Diesel jeans, he said.

Upstairs in the 500 square feet allocated for entertainment, there will be a game room, dance floor, an area for live bands and theater productions, and another bar area, all of which is targeted toward the professional crowd.

"We're planning to have occasional live bands, probably once a month," Vinson-Troutman said. "But we will really be concentrating on the theater part of live entertainment - skits, dramas, theater."

The co-owner said he has contacted the SIUC theater department to discuss student productions for later dates. He said he is planning to display student art work from the University in a gallery-type setting where patrons can view and purchase the exhibitions.

Vinson-Troutman and his mother, Joyce Vinson, have taken over the responsibility of restoring the 100-year-old building. The building previously housed the Emperor's Palace and The Hub restaurants.

Vinson said she has a background in real estate, and her and her son had been looking for a place to start a business.

"We had always liked the building and decided to inquire about it," she said. "We were able to meet the owner through our interest, and we were then able to acquire it."

Vinson-Troutman said he has established a 21-year-old entry age after 9 p.m. or 9:30 p.m., and people who opt to stay after the dinner menu closes will need to fill out a membership form.

The form is a questionnaire for the patrons that will be used to curb smoking.

The Carbondale City Council recently instated the restaurant's liquor license.

"It will primarily be a restaurant," Vinson-Troutman said. "I don't foresee any problems in the future with alcohol. I was surprised that the city was so skeptical of us in the first place."

The restaurant and bar is set for tentative opening in late October.

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Sherman's summer spending wasteful

LAST SEMESTER, SOME SENATORS IN THE Undergraduate Student Government expressed concerns about USG President Duane Sherman's spending of student funds during the summer. Despite a 462-486 vote in a student referendum approving a fee increase for full membership in the United States Student Association, Sherman spent $4,676 of student funds to travel to Washington, D.C., and examine the lobbying organization firsthand. By passing the referendum, the students of SUIC already had made the decision on the issue. Questioning a referendum should only be done by the full USG Senate. To second-guess this decision while the Senate was not in session was a slap in the face of the democratic process.

SHERMAN WAS ELECTED ON THE SAME DAY the referendum approving membership in USSA was passed. If the referendum is invalid, then so is Sherman's election to the office of president. While Sherman did not break any laws by spending student money to go to Washington, he did not follow the public treasury trust that Sherman has taken his concerns to the Senate before spending student money to unilaterally second-guess a ratified student referendum.

WHILE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN SUPPORTED the trip earlier in the summer, other expenditures have since come to light that is perhaps hard to reconsider that stance. For instance, Sherman has more than $750 on computer memory and has paid Mark Collins, a temporary civil servant, hundreds of dollars to research a new $7,305 computer system. The system would only cost USG to create a home page on the internet. This benefit of the system is redundant, however, because a home page could be created through the Student Center. The proposed system also would place a 2,700 computer in Sherman's office. Information supplied by Graduate and Professional Student Council Vice President Bill Karrow suggests that Sherman may have tried to push the project through while the senate was away during the summer.

SHERMAN AND COLLINS PRESENTED A proposal to the graduate council in July asking them to pay $3,351.50 for equal access in the proposed system. The council tabled the matter until the fall, when the entire council returned. But Karrow advised the DEG to let Sherman sign off on the proposal after the council tabled it. Again, this shows contempt and disregard for the democratic process.

SHERMAN ALREADY HAS SPENT OR COMMITTED $9,458.49 of USG's $55,000 fiscal year 1996 operational funds without any input from the USG Senate. The fact that Sherman did not bring any of these spending to the money inappropriate and timely points to the fact that the rules need to be changed. Perhaps USG could take an example from GPSC. They require all expenditures in excess of $200 to be approved by the council. In order for any government to protect its constituents from abuse, there must be any effective system of checks and balances. While Sherman is the one who spent the money inappropriately, the lack of checks and balances at USG allowed it to happen.

Letters to the Editor
Mass transit: good system for most students and a bargain

I am writing in response to Tuesday's letter written by Ms. Daphne Campbell. She claims that the new Mass Transit System is ridiculous, because it charges students a fee for a program (transit) that she can't, or rather, won't use. Ms. Campbell, apparently you are still ill informed on the Mass Transit System and student fees in general. Please allow me to bring you up to speed.

First, mass transit was implemented with the intent of utilization for all SUIC students yes, it does come with a very reasonable $25 fee. I am sorry that you feel that the benefits of this great system don't include you because you are the "minority," but I will tell the truth there are several fees on this campus that the "majority" is not included in. Although I do not have any dependents I still must pay a four dollar fee for Rainbow's End. $1.25 of student fees pay for the Women's Night Transi Fry Van (males cannot utilize this). And no one chooses to use the Rec Center and that is a 54 fee. So, Ms. Campbell, the fees will all work themselves out in the end.

Second, you aren't entirely correct to say that the Board of Trustees created this fee, because it was created by the students and alumni at SUIC. Since the '70s there has been discussion of implementing the Mass Transit System. For the past 16 years proposals, referenda, surveys and phone polls have flourished throughout the administration and student body to ensure this Mass Transit was needed. By the way, if you would like the phone number to Mr. Van Meter, Chairman of the Board of Trustees it is (217) 753-7070 or for Jason Ervin, Student Trustee (618) 453-6707. Third, you state that "I (you) have to walk to a bus stop about two blocks from the nearest bus stop." Two blocks is too far to walk to a bus stop that will then carry you over ten square miles of area both in and out of the city limits of Carbondale. It is also a new system, Ms. Campbell, and over time the Transit Board will work out the problems of bus routes and stops.

You certainly don't know what you are talking about in reference to your child riding the bus. Dependents of students can ride on the bus for $20.00 a semester, children under five ride free, and anyone can ride for fifty cents per destination. I believe that you are incorrect when you claim that the Transit Board did not have student mothers in mind.

If you do feel that student mothers are not fairly represented at SIUE then maybe it is time for you to get involved with what concerns you. Get active in Undergraduate Student Government, Non-Traditional Students and maybe even the Mass Transit Board itself. You can accomplish all you want, but first make sure you get your facts straight and then work towards providing a solution to a problem.

Cari E. Musak
Senior physiology

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Fishy odor present in Baghdad défêcion

By Mamoun Fandy
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Whatever the Western media and gageful diplomats may wish to read it, a coming favorite of Saddam Hussein is not only one of many equally plausible readings. Moreover, the excitement over Kamel is that his situation is the true opposition within Iraq: the Kurds, the Shiites, the Arabs.

The news to embrace the standard reading of Kamel’s “defection” as an attempt to portray the Iraqi regime as not only the main party in the defectors, but also of his Arab cultures. First, it is misin­

Correct the over Kamel’s defection: that he is being groomed as his father’s successor. One problem is that Kamel is not the only possible plot by Hussein to get to the devastating U.N. sanc­

Tyranny to overthrown it.

... it is a tactic designed to preserve the regime, not to overthrow it.

Mamoun Fandy politics professor

complete the studies of Arab studies at Georgetown

As for the role of King Hussein in the most prevalent read­

This brings us to the alternative, and perhaps more plausible inter­

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CARBONDALE "MURPHYSBORO" ANNA
SIUC women not aware of gender struggles

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

On Saturday, all across the United States there will be celebrations for Women's Equality Day, the 75th anniversary of the passing of the 19th Amendment allowing women the right to vote.

Celebration and recognition of the day may be hard to find at SIUC, though, according to some SIUC women.

“I’ve never heard of it before,” Edna Hod, student for microbiology, said. “It’s not even on the calendar.”

“I didn’t even know about it. I wish I had more time to organize something for campus because I think it’s very important for college students to be aware of their history,” Letarte said.

“Women should recognize their past and remember their past to influence democracy. This is a continuous movement with a very big impact,” Chlebek said. “Women should recognize its importance and remember their past to influence the future.”

Debbie Morrow, secretary at women’s studies, said the day falls off the radar because most women aren’t aware of the celebration.

“Women should be aware of their views on voting,” Morrow said. “Women’s views on voting is changing but it needs to change faster,” Stitt said. “Part of the significance of remembering is to remind men and women how things used to be compared to today and to learn from that.”

Debbie Letarte, outreach coordinator at Women’s Services, said she regrets not being able to do anything to celebrate the day.

“I wish I had more time to organize something on campus because I think it’s very important for college students to be aware of their history,” Letarte said.

“I didn’t even know about Women’s Equality Day,” Stitt said. “Most women are unaware of the celebration.”

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A fitting 'Epitaph' for the town

The Los Angeles Times

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. — Back in 1880, a former Apache Indian agent named John Clum had a vision for this wild and lawless town. In a tent just off Allen Street he set up shop and, on a used hand press, cranked out the first edition of his newspaper, the Tombstone Epitaph.

Clum's hopes for Tombstone were never fulfilled. His wife, Mary, died in childbirth and was buried in the boot hill cemetery—among unruly men who had met their fate by gunfire or at the end of a hangman's noose. And the town itself faded quickly after the mines ran out. By the Depression, it had become a semi-ghost town with less than 400 residents.

But Clum did leave Tombstone and Cochise County one legacy—the Epitaph, the oldest continuously published newspaper in Arizona. It hasn't missed a publishing deadline in 115 years, and its loyal group of 8,000 subscribers—47 percent of whom said in a survey that they read the paper cover to cover—come from all 50 states and 24 countries. Despite the absence of national advertising, the paper turns a modest profit.

The Epitaph's one-man editorial staff, 74-year-old publisher-editor Wallace Clayton, sat in his office recently, hanging away with two fingers on an old Royal upright typewriter. He paused to light a cigarette and talk about the newspaper that until four years ago was set by Linotype.

"The Epitaph," said Clayton, a one-time East Coast newspaperman and advertising executive, "is part of our Western heritage."

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Harvard professor leads Vatican delegation in Beijing

The Washington Post

Vatican officials said Thursday that Pope John Paul II has named an American law professor to head the Vatican’s delegation to next month’s U.N. women’s conference in Beijing. Vatican officials said Thursday.

Mary Ann Glendon of Harvard University will be the first woman to take the leadership role for the Roman Catholic Church at a major international gathering.

Glendon, 56, who describes herself as an “economic liberal and social conservative,” has written extensively on comparative law, including American legal attitudes toward abortion, as well as divorce and other issues of the family and society.

Vatican officials said she shares the general thrust of the pope’s recent pronouncements on women—favorable to improving their economic condition, adverse to abortion—and some positions she will be promoting are likely to put her in conflict with U.S. and other Western delegates at the Beijing meeting.

Glendon will be chairing a 20-member Vatican delegation that includes 12 women. At the previous U.N. women’s conference, in Nairobi in 1985, the Vatican delegation was headed by an archbishop.

Glendon was chosen three months ago by the pope with an apparent eye to taking on the U.S. delegation, which will be headed by Madeleine Albright, Washington’s ambassador to the United Nations. Hillary Rodham Clinton is weighing a decision whether to attend the conference, which begins Sept. 4.

After several weeks of private contacts in New York, differences over a draft U.N. document remain between the Vatican on one side, Americans and several West European countries on the other, Vatican spokesman Joao B. mean said in an interview Thursday.

“We still see as an effort to impose on the developing world the knowledge of a minority of women on women in the world at large,” Navarro said.

Navarro said the document “girding a culture clash between the wealthy West and the impoverished developing world. The Vatican perceives a bias against the role of motherhood in the draft document to be discussed in Beijing; the word ‘mother’ is missing entirely,” he said.

According to Navarro, the draft focuses on an “ideological feminism” concerned with social and professional progress of women in the developed world at the expense of impoverished mothers of the Third World.

Navarro said the document gives more attention to AIDS, which afflicts perhaps 4 million women worldwide, than to malnutrition, which affects tens of millions.

The Vatican delegation is girding itself to oppose endorsement of access to abortion for minors without parental consent. The Vatican wants church-approved natural family planning methods created equally in the document with artificial birth control methods.

The Vatican delegation will take stands in favor of mothers shunned by their husbands and for working mothers who are paid less than men, Navarro said.

In recent weeks the pope has campaigned publicly for better pay for women and for employers to make allowances for working mothers. Last month, he apologized for the Catholic Church’s past role in oppression of women but repeated opposition to ordaining women to the priesthood.

In a telephone interview, Glendon played down the preconference attention to abortion.

“The Beijing conference is one of a series,” she said. In the upcoming sessions, “we move from all the fine statements on rights and aspirations made at last year’s Cairo conference on population and development to concrete commitments: how to make what has been affirmed in previous conferences real around the world.”

Glendon emphasized that as head of the Vatican delegation she will represent millions of poorer Catholics in underdeveloped countries.

“The church has always tried to be a voice for the relatively voiceless,” she said. She added that the conference’s agenda, “Action” for “Equality, Development, and Peace,” includes notions “essential to the social teaching of the church and particularly central to the writings of John Paul II.”

Glendon is married and has three daughters, Navarro said. She is a founder of Women Affirming Life, a Boston-based Catholic anti-abortion group. She belongs to the Vatican’s Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences.
COBA
continued from page 1

"We have to make sure graduates have the skills needed to compete in the real world," Kame said.

Charles Stubbart takes on the position of the temporary management chairman. Before his appointment as acting chairman, Stubbart was the associate professor in management.

He said he will return to his teaching duties when a permanent chairman is found.

Stubbart said he hopes to help students find internships, and find companies and contacts for students that have graduated.

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World bank investing in female equality

WASHINGTON—The World Bank Thursday urged governments to invest more in women and to eliminate discrimination against them in order to create greater economic growth.

"Investing in women is good economics, as it leads to significant productivity gains," said Minh Chau Nguyen, the international organization's manager of gender study and policy, during a press conference where the bank released two reports it has prepared for the Fourth Conference on Women in Beijing next month.

Nguyen said the bank has been putting more emphasis on considering how women are treated when it lends money to developing countries, but she said the World Bank hasn't made sexual equality a condition for receiving loans.

According to the bank, more than one third of its lending portfolio now addresses concerns about sexual equality, compared with less than 10 percent a decade ago. Much of that lending is to improve women's education, nutrition and health.

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549-1111
Osberg

continued from page 1

Dr. Ralph came to me and said, "Would you be willing to do this?" Osberg said, "I've been trained to do the kinds of things the legislature does."

The decision to appoint Osberg would fall on a seven-member GOP committee, and they will not make a decision until Dunn officially announces his retirement. He faces Republican competition from Jerry Replogle from Anna and Charles Wayne Goforth from Tamaroa.

Brown, who announced his intention to run on a Democratic ticket over the summer, will not have the luxury of being appointed and must wait for the primary elections next March.

Brown said the most significant reason for her entry into next year's race is that she believes that Chicago-area Republicans control the Illinois legislature.

"The affluent, suburbanite Republicans are now in charge," she said, "Unless we fight for Southern Illinois, we lose the game." Losing out, Brown said, means losing a family-friendly government. This would be a government that focused on issues such as helping working parents deal with the cost of health care, increasing economic development and improving working conditions, Brown said.

Osberg said issues facing students are high on his list of concerns, especially when it comes to the cost of higher education.

"Middle-class families know what the crunch is," he said. "At the state level, you'll see concerted efforts to make education affordable for everyone in Illinois."

Osberg said aside from education, his focus will be on rural health issues and economic state development. Brown also said focus in the Illinois Senate needs to be given toward education, which includes the needs of the students at SIU.

"I think that's precisely what I want to do, help the students that I am," she said. "Representatives at the national level are working their duty to students." This means the burden is going to fall on state government. I want to be there to be one of the defenders and advocates for students because they are going to need it."

Osberg's political career has spanned the last five years since his appointment at Gov. Jim Thompson's education assistant. Since then, he has been appointed to numerous committees, including Illinois' Export Promotion Coordinating Council and the Securities Advisory Committee.
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Pirates latch on to Latino music

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Jose Canjura, a soft-spoken El Salvadoran street vendor who arrived in this country four years ago, may not seem like the sort of person who would make recording industry executives sputtering mad. But alongside a small rack of watches on his merchandise cart here, Canjura stocks an extensive, colorful variety of Spanish-language music cassettes—and nearly all of them are counterfeits.

Canjura, getting a $50 citation a couple of times a month—or spending a day in jail, as he did last year—is part of the price of staying in business. Canjura is just a small part of a growing problem that now costs the music industry about $300 million each year domestically and 22 billion worldwide. He is a local retailer in the semi-subservient pirated music trade, a career choice that makes people like David Fitch, RCA’s vice president of sales, fume.

“They’re like leeches, in my opinion,” Fitch said. “We record the music, market it, promote it, distribute it—and they reap the benefits without the artists getting any proceeds. It’s a problem the whole industry is trying to grapple with.” Pirating is increasingly a problem that centers on Latino music, according to statistics released recently by the Recording Industry Association of America, the Washington-based anti-piracy arm of the music business. In the first six months of this year, the number of counterfeit cassettes seized across the country by law enforcement rose by 49 percent compared with the same period last year. And more than 60 percent of the nearly 800,000 cassettes were recorded by Latino artists.

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The SIU VETERANS CLUB invites all SIU Veterans to its beginning of the semester social Friday, August 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the American Legion 205 N. Illinois Ave. For more info call Nicole Smith at 684-2274/453-2791.

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Police Blotter

University Police

- A 19-year-old student reported a damaged vehicle in university parking lot 4 on Aug. 22. The loss is estimated at $500.

- Lynne A. Johnston, 30, of Decoto was in a car accident Aug. 22 by Chautauqua Road. Johnston suffered a sore neck and damage is estimated at $500.

- A lawn mower driven by a 24-year-old Aug. 22. The estimated damage was $300 dollars. There were no injuries in the accident.

- A 23-year-old student reported her Southern Hills apartment taken. The loss is estimated at $20.

- A 25-year-old student reported a bike stolen at Allen Hall between 9 p.m. Aug. 22 and 8 a.m. Aug 23. The loss is estimated at $90.

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Eisenstaedt: pioneering photographer dies

The Los Angeles Times

Alfred Eisenstaedt, a pioneer of modern photojournalism whose cameras recorded many of the historic photographs of World War II including that of a sailor kissing a nurse in New York's Times Square to celebrate V-E Day, has died. He was 93.

Eisenstaedt, who lived in New York City, died late Wednesday of cardiac arrest while vacationing in Massachusetts, his friend William Marks announced Thursday.

One of Life magazine's first four photographers, Eisenstaedt was working for a magazine when he took the exuberant Times Square photo. It became a Life cover, a symbol of the end of world war, and a defining moment in photojournalism.

"When people don't know me anymore, they will remember that picture," the photographer said.

Eisenstaedt pioneered the use of natural light and informal poses in the late 1920s and early 1930s, and continued as a working photographer almost to his death. There were tens of thousands of "Eisie" pictures published around the world over the course of a career that spanned more than six decades. He may have been the most widely published photographer in history. He may also have been the best.

"He's probably the greatest genius in photojournalism we'll ever see," said former Life photographer and editor John Bryson a few years ago. "A lot of people think they can strap on a couple Nikons and call themselves photojournalists, but Eisie is head and shoulders above them all.

His best work lives on, of course, in indelible images of human experience—of ugliness and beauty of the 20th century, all captured with a basic purity of technique and a simpleness of spirit that left no room for photographic trickery.

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Veterans Day: Armistice Day

Veterans continued from page 3

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Orioles Ripken receives threat

The Baltimore Sun

SEATTLE—A man identifying himself as Lou Gehrig Jr. called the Kingdome Wednesday afternoon and threatened to kill Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken with a gun if he played in Wednesday night's game against the Seattle Mariners.

Ripken, who had no children, played in 2,130 consecutive games.

Ripken, who played last night, has no, 211,8, scheduled to break Gehrig's record Sept. 6.

Bill Steika, the Orioles' assistant media relations director, acknowledged the threat.

"King County police are aware of the situation and we're confident they have a handle on the situation," said Steika, who acknowledged there had been death threats earlier in the season.

"That's all we're going to say about it."

A half hour before Wednesday night's game, Ripken had not been told about the threat, and it was not yet known whether he would play with any knowledge of the call.

For more information call SPC at 535-3993.

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French
continued from page 24
Southwest Missouri State and Cornell University.
I recruited her pretty hard," he said. "And I put a lot of time and effort into her than any other runner.
French said her decision was made when she visited the campus. "I liked the campus. It was better than any other I visited, and I thought the Respiratory Therapy program was good. I really liked Don (DeNoon) too," she said.
French said her long-term goal since she came to SIUC is to go to the nationals.
This season, coach DeNoon has high hopes for French, but a chance of bronchitis has slowed some of her training.
"She came back to us this year with bronchitis, but she's still trying to train. With effort like that, she's going to be one of our top runners," he said.
Once she gets back to 100 percent, she'll have that real aggressive attitude, and you can't buy that kind of leadership. It's essentially a will to win," French said she is almost back to full health.
"I'm getting a lot of sleep, and I'm feeling better every day," she said. "I've had kind of frustrated right now because my body gets tired easily during my training."
French said she proud of her 10th place finish in the MVC Cross Country Championships last year, but that isn't any surprise to DeNoon.

Volleyball
continued from page 24
Illinois State (22) and Drake (20)—and eight schools will return at least four starters from last year.
Lecke said the competition in the valley this season is perhaps the toughest she has seen.
"This year's MVC is perhaps the toughest ever," she said. "A lot of teams are returning a lot of talented players and the competition is going to be very tough, "but we are not going to run from any team."

Hoops
continued from page 24
Drake and Southwest Missouri St. Conference play for the women's squad opens up on Jan. 2 with the Bulldogs travel two Wichita St. followed by a date with Southwest Missouri State.
Scott said he expects the Lady Bears to be one of the favorites in the conference this year.
Southwest Missouri is going to be extremely tough this season. They have some players back that didn't play last year and will definitely be a contender."
Scott added, Scott does not see any teams in the conference that will run away and hide.
"Drake is going to be good but they lost some people," she said. "We really expect every team in the conference to be competitive and it should be a great race.
"There are no breathers on our schedule."
Scott said she looks for the Southern Illinois to be right in the mix down to the end.
"We lost Cari (Haxtell) and Angelene Sumrall, but we added a few people and will hopefully be right there."
Scott said the balance of teams in the league will mean competitive in every game.
"It is definitely be an exciting race that will be full of surprises," she said.
SIUC spiked by poll, Salukis picked sixth

By Michael Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Expectations are high this year for the SIUC volleyball squad—regardless of being ranked in the middle of the pack in the Missouri Valley Conference Coaches Poll.

The Northern Iowa Panthers, last year’s MVC champs, take the top spot in this year’s preseason coaches poll, with SIUC taking the no. six position.

However, SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke does not take too much stock in preseason polls.

“Preseason polls do not mean a whole lot to me,” Locke said. “If anything they (preseason polls) act to motivate a team to work hard.”

Locke said one reason SIUC was no. six is because the team has not done anything considerable to deserve a higher rank—but her optimism and confidence toward this year’s team greatly outweigh any negative aspects of the poll.

“We did not make the MVC tournament last year and that is another reason for being ranked no. 6,” she said. “But I’m going to ignore the preseason rankings altogether, after all it will all come out at the end of the season.”

SIUC lost a tie-breaker to Basley for the fourth and final spot in last year’s Valley tournament.

Despite losing starter Deborah Hayne to graduation, the netter’s return five starters from last years 18-12 team—something that has Locke very optimistic toward the upcoming season.

“I look for all of our player’s to improve this year,” she said. “Right now they all look very good—they all are very optimistic, they all work real hard and push each other very hard.”

Returning senior Kelly Parke will anchor the middle of the netter’s attack this season. Last year Parke led the team in hitting with a .318 percentage along with 103 blocks.

Heather Herdes, last year’s honorable mention, returns as an outside hitter. Herdes led the league last year and placed 10th in the nation with 73 service aces.

Despite the team’s hard hitting, Locke said blocking is one aspect that the netter’s need to work on.

“Our blocking has not been very strong in the last couple of years,” she said. “We really need to improve on our blocking this year.”

As with any team, leadership is always a key factor in determining a team’s success.

Locke said she is looking for more than just one player to step up as team leader this season.

“They will all have to be solid and strong this year,” she said. “We need leadership but not in only one player, we need leadership as a team.”

Team leadership will play a key role in the MVC this year if any team expects to go far. Last year the conference had three teams with over 20 wins—Northern Iowa (29),

see VOLLEYBALL, page 23

SIUC sophomore harrier runs for Salukis, Canada

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Canadians had their world championship baseball team with the Bluejays, but one resident of the country is running for her own in the Missouri Valley Conference.

French grew up in Barrie, Ontario chasing a dream since the age of 11. She wanted to run in the Olympics, but it took a little while:

“He used to jog and I’d ride my bike. Then I started jogging half his runs with him,” she said.

From there, French started her competitive running in her first year of High School.

School. She did well in high school placing in the top three in her region throughout high school, and won a bronze medal her senior year in the Ontario High School Track Championship.

“I’d like to travel across the ocean to Africa and help some of the third world countries over there, using what I’ve learned here,” she said. “I’d also like to travel around the states and Canada, and run in races.”

SIUC cross country head coach Don Davies said French was a heavily recruited athlete.

“Her father started her out running when she was 11, but it took a little while before she could run with him,” said French with a smile.

To get ready for the Bluejays, Canadian cross country races, French will anchor the middle of the netter’s attack this season.

Return senior Kelly Parke will anchor the middle of the netter’s attack this season. Last year Parke led the team in hitting with a .318 percentage along with 103 blocks.

Heather Herdes, last year’s honorable mention, returns as an outside hitter. Herdes led the league last year and placed 10th in the nation with 73 service aces.

Despite the team’s hard hitting, Locke said blocking is one aspect that the netter’s need to work on.

“Our blocking has not been very strong in the last couple of years,” she said. “We really need to improve on our blocking this year.”

As with any team, leadership is always a key factor in determining a team’s success.

Locke said she is looking for more than just one player to step up as team leader this season.

“They will all have to be solid and strong this year,” she said. “We need leadership but not in only one player, we need leadership as a team.”

Team leadership will play a key role in the MVC this year if any team expects to go far. Last year the conference had three teams with over 20 wins—Northern Iowa (29),

see VOLLEYBALL, page 23

Hoopster’s face tough road

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

After a roller coaster Missouri Valley Conference women’s basketball season a year ago, the 1995-96 schedule proves to be just as hair-raising.

Following two exhibition games the Salukis open up on the road at Middle Tennessee State on Nov. 26.

Women’s head coach Cindy Scott said she is happy with the talent level on the Saluki’s schedule.

“Our schedule is typically difficult and this year is no different,” she said. “I am really excited about our non-conference schedule.

“We have three great opponents in Illinois, Vanderbilt and Memphis, which will be a great challenge for us.”

Memphis is Scott’s alma mater, but she said that doesn’t have as much significance as it once to.

“That game is important because Memphis perennially has a strong team, but it doesn’t stiter that I went to school there.

“It would have been more significant for me had my coach had still been there, but they (Memphis) have a new one so it isn’t a factor.”

The Salukis face five NCAA qualifiers of a year ago in Florida International, Vanderbilt, Memphis and MVC foes

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