The Daily Egyptian, September 12, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff
Clinton: ‘Don’t be fooled’

Speech deems financial aid essential to economic future

By Marc Chase
Editor-in-Chief

Students express support for financial aid, fear of cuts

By David R. Kazak
1/1 Government/Polling Editor

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Waiting for the president

By Jeremy Griggs, Donita Polly and Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporters

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President Clinton addressed an estimated crowd of over 10,000 people on Financial aid.

Gas Bode

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Gus says: Financial aid or no financial aid, overall it was a good experience.

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The SIUC crowd applauds the arrival of President Bill Clinton. Clinton spoke for 30 minutes discussing direct student loans and the future of education.

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Waiting for the president

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Cloudy

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Sophomore quarterback Danny Smith works his way to starting spot.

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Campus
President Clinton visits SIUC to discuss financial aid.
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Inside: One night stands are more common on SIUC campus than dating — page 3

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Vol. 81, No. 16, 16 pages
**Newswraps**

**World**

MUGABE MAKES HOMOSEXUALS PUBLIC ENEMIES — HARARE, Zimbabwe — It is one thing to embrace trade, foreign aid and economic freedom with a charismatic man. When that man has dictatorial inclinations, it is another. When he comes to see, says Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe, let the Europeans and Americans keep their habits to themselves. With this statement, Mugabe has declared the battle lines of his second term. The accusations are serious, with European and American diplomats saying his lead might turn the country's economy around.

WALESA ON DEFENSIVE AS POLAND CHANGES — WARSAW, Poland — Fifteen years after Lech Walesa led a revolution, it is the remarkable, improbable fight for freedom in the name of Solidarity, he is fighting for political survival in the democracy he helped create. Walesa is seeking reelection in November, but the Solidarity movement, which he led in the 1980s, is facing a serious challenge from a new political party. The party, called the Democratic Left, is gaining momentum and is expected to win a significant number of seats in the upcoming parliamentary elections.

MILITIAS, NEO-NAZIS SPYING ON GOVERNMENT — ATLANTA — More than 30 of the nation's most radical right-wing militias and an anti-Semitic neo-Nazi group with a history of violence have simultaneously launched intelligence-gathering operations aimed at government agencies, civil rights organizations and the media, according to a report by the Associated Press. The report, which was released earlier this week, says that the groups have been targeting government agencies and civil rights organizations, including the Southern Poverty Law Center, the American Civil Liberties Union, and a number of other organizations. The report also claims that some of the groups have been engaging in illegal activities, such as wiretapping and photocopying.

SCIENCE JOURNAL GIVES CLUES TO SIDS MYSTERY — The sudden, unexplained death of an infant is not only a tragedy, it is also a mystery. Sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) is most common in children between 2 months and 4 months old. It usually occurs during the night, and is more common in children lying on their stomachs. The cause of SIDS is unknown, but several factors are known to increase the risk of the disease. These factors include smoking, maternal smoking, and being breastfed.

**Nation**

CONGRESSMAN RESIGNS TO LEAD LOCKHEED — WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., said Monday he would leave Congress next month after more than 20 years to become a top executive at Lockheed Martin. Mineta, who has been easily re-elected, has been a powerful leader on the House Ways and Means Committee and is a decorated Vietnam veteran.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 531-3313, extension 233 or 238.
One night stands on rise; dating declines

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some students who come to SIUC say they find that college life is expensive and time consuming. As a result they say casual sex becomes more common, while formal dating declines.

Chris Houk, a senior in entomology recreation from Barrington, said there are too many alternative things to do at college, such as class and hanging out with friends, to have a serious relationship.

"Traditional dating is definitely on the decline," Houk said. "People say they are seeing each other or going out.

A questionnaire by a Daily Egyptian Reporter reported male students had more one night stands this year, ranging from zero to 20 times, than girl students who had a range of zero to seven times. The questionnaire was given to 50 SIUC students.

Van Robinson, a senior in accounting

"I think there are a lot of one night stands (in the college scene), but it's not any worse at SIU than at other places."

Jennifer Burris, a freshman in political science from Carbondale, said one night stands are more common than planning dates at SIUC because partying is more important to students.

"This is a party school," Burris said. "People start drinking and partying. They see someone attractive, and one thing leads to another. The next day they realize they were both drunk, and that's the end of it."

Most of the students questioned said they dazed every once in a while, compared to regular or frequent dating.

Van Robinson, a senior in accounting from Yemen, said formal dating is too expensive for most college students.

"Saturday, I took a girl out that I've been seeing and it costs $10," Robinson said. "I think there are a lot of one night stands (in the college scene), but it's not any worse at SIU that at other places."

More male students than female students said sex with strangers is acceptable.

Michael May, a senior in radio-television from Mundelein, said students would rather have one night stands than formal dating.

Go fetch

Mike Fouch, an SIUC alumnus in plant and soil science, and his yellow labrador retriever, Babe, visit the Campus Lake Monday afternoon to play catch.

Symbolism in Asian art represented in exhibit

By Mary Rose Roberts
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Asian art and its symbolism is featured in an SIUC student's exhibit at the University Museum.

Gretchen Taylor, a senior in anthropology, assembled the exhibit as part of an independent study course in her museum studies minor. She said it took her two months to gather and organize the material she found in the museum's archives.

Taylor said she focused on Asian art traditions to expand her own personal research. She examined Japanese, Chinese, and Vietnamese kimonos and scrolls. Taylor said Japanese art follows the influence of Chinese rice paper scrolls from the Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1912). These scrolls dwell on the positive aspects of life, she said.

"You would not find the same subject matter in Chinese," she said.

Lacquered wood panels on display, made in Japan based on a traditional Chinese design, were created during the Ming and Ch'ing Dynasties, Taylor said.

"There is a lot of symbolism throughout the panels," she said. "The birds represent freedom, the mountains consistency and the tree symbolize long life and happiness."

In the center of the exhibit is a ceramic Vietnamese dragon known as Lac Long Quan. Taylor said according to

Student takes lie detector test to prove turned in assignment

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

Lie detector tests are generally thought of as tools to prove or disprove the innocence of possible criminals. But for one SIUC student, taking a lie detector test was an attempt to get a course grade changed.

Brent Ibara, a senior in pre-med from Chicago, said he turned in a course paper assignment which lowered his grade.

"He (Dyer) did not even look at the changed, despite giving a formal written complaint to his professor and to the physics chair. Dr. Tao, chair of the department with the changed, despit giving a formal written request which lowered his grade," Ibara said. "I couldn't prove I turned in the changed."

Brent Ibara, a senior in pre-med

"The whole argument was that I couldn't prove I turned in the assignment. So I thought this would be a way I could prove that I did turn it in."

Ibara said he did not get the grade changed. Ibara thought this would be a way I could prove that I did turn it in.

According to the College of Science procedural policies, a complaint regarding grades must first go directly to the professor. If the complaint is not resolved, then the complainant has the option of going to the chair of the department with the complaint, but his only 30 days to do so.

Ibara said he did not get the grade changed, despite giving a formal written complaint to his professor and to the physics chair. Dr. Tao, chair of the department with the changed, despite giving a formal written request which lowered his grade. Ibara said there was not a hearing because Ibara did not meet the 30 day deadline.

If the complainant is still not satisfied, policy allows that a student may appeal to the dean of the college within 30 days after receiving the decision of the chairman to request a hearing.

Associate Dean of Science William Dyer, who handled the case, could not be reached for comment.

Ibara said he appealed his case at the dean's level, but his complaint was once again denied because of failure to meet the 30 day deadline.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Incinerator unsafe, should be stopped

SATURDAY, A HANDFUL OF CONCERNED citizens gathered in boats on Crab Orchard Lake in opposition to the planned construction of a PCB incinerator at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. While the number of people participating in the boat regatta was small, the message they were trying to bring to the public should not be ignored. PCB incinerators emit toxic substances, often causing more health problems than the substances they are designed to destroy. Incineration is a flawed and expensive technology that is a non-solution to the problem at Crab Orchard.

Last year, the Daily Egyptian took the stance that it is too late to stop the incinerator from being built at the refuge. However, there have since been reports that the Environmental Protection Agency could stop the project by revisiting the consent decree, which is the document authorizing incineration at the site. Incinerators in Bloomington, Ind., Jacksonville, Ark., Aie., and Bedford, Mass., have all been stopped this way recently. Valdas Adamkus, the head of Region Five of the EPA, has the power to do this at any time. The DE strongly urges him to do so now.

ALL PCB INCINERATORS EMIT DIOXIN AND other toxic substances as the result of incomplete combustion. While the EPA acknowledges that fact, it claims the levels of emissions of these chemicals can be carefully monitored to prevent health risks to the public. However, they cannot even identify all of the chemicals emitted by an incinerator, and cannot measure them accurately. According to the EPA's own documents, the equipment that measures emissions from an incinerator during a test burn is permitted to have a 50 percent margin of error. Further, EPA documents indicate that while not all chemicals emitted can be identified, the EPA says it is reasonable to assume that they are toxic. How toxic these chemicals are is impossible to determine, however.

DIOXIN IS A NASTY, NASTY CHEMICAL. IT is bioaccumulative, which means it is stored in fatty tissues and increases in concentration toward the top of the food chain. It causes cancer, and has recently been linked to birth disruption of hormone systems. The recent EPA consent decree, which is the document authorizing incineration at the site, fails to have a 50 percent margin of error. Further, EPA documents indicate that while not all chemicals emitted can be identified, the EPA says it is reasonable to assume that they are toxic. How toxic these chemicals are is impossible to determine, however.

In order for that to happen, THERE MUST be a public outcry. Write to Adamkus and urge him to revisit the consent decree for the site. And write his boss, President Bill Clinton, and urge him to pressure Adamkus to do so. Do it for your health, and that of your friends and family.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters,观点s and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian's editorial board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 150 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Signatures for which a University affiliation cannot be made will not be published.

Commentary

Pay education debt back promptly

Lately I have been hearing a lot of people say that they should not have to pay off their student loans. Even an letter in the Daily Egyptian was of this opinion. Wake up people. If you have a student loan, you signed the promissory note stating it will be paid back. It is really sad that a number of people in the past have abused the program, giving others the impression that student loans are grants. Too bad there was no way to repurpose those educations. Chances are they are not being used anyway.

The U.S. surely has the money to fund the loan programs in the first place. We are $2.5 trillion in debt right now, and rising every year. Indeed we are borrowing this money from our children and grandchildren. Basically if you do not think you should pay off your loan, you are stealing from your kids education. Don't get me wrong, I think America needs to help its citizens get a higher education, but not to forgive loans for young graduates that don't want to budget their money.

The breakdown of defaulted student loans needs to be a lot harsher. This would prevent others from following in the defaulters footsteps. If we can get this money back, we could use it to fund again. People would be likely to borrow only what they need if they knew they would have to face heavy punishment for non-payment. This would also lead to more money in the system. It should go unpaid that people need to have the morals to pay back who they owe.

Paul R. Kruch
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

Money won't equal Alaskan losses

The Los Angeles Times

A dispute as bitter as the Alaskan winter ages across the North Slope,侵权 Eskimos on the coast who stand to lose so much in jobs, are eager to open the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas exploration and drilling. But 150 miles to the south, Gwich'in Indians, too far away to get the jobs, are calling drilling would ruin the calving grounds of the migrating caribou on which they subsist. The Gwich'in conflict is just one layer of the complex national debate over the remote refuge to oil companies. The majority of Alaskans have long favored drilling but always run into a wall of environmentalists and their allies in Congress. Now for the first time the pro-drilling forces have a good shot at success.

Budget Bailout: That is not because of an urgent need for Alaskan oil but because Congress is desperate to pass a budget without still more painful cuts, sees 1.4 billion dollar signs. The budget resolutions of both houses, subject expected to sell for $33 a barrel, in Clinton. may illus have to be a lot harsher. This would prevent others from continuing their free ride. Thanks to oil producing Alaska has no income tax and every Alaskan gets an annual "dividend" of about $1,000. All that will be diminished when the oil at Prudhoe is played out. Neither Alaskans' attachment to the oil rich state nor the pro-drilling sentiment is as strong.

Neither Alaskans' attachment to their yearly checks nor concern about the federal deficit is a sufficient reason to open the refuge. Drill proponents cite the national need to reduce dependence on foreign supplies. They say modern drilling techniques have reduced environmental impact and avoid the spider web of development that has marred the nearby Prudhoe Bay Fields. Opponents, led by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, maintain that the risk of damaging a unique environment is too great. Babbit likes it to damming the Grand Canyon to produce hydroelectric power.

The economics of drilling in the refuge are questionable. When President Reagan pushed to open the refuge in 1987, oil was expected to sell for $33 a barrel, in 1994 dollars, by the year 2000. The current world oil surplus has pushed such projections much lower, and a recent report by the U.S. Geological Survey concluded that potential reserves, once thought to be 4 billion or 5 billion barrels, are "significantly smaller."

Goody for Alaskans: Alaskan voters would have a voice in deciding whether to continue their free ride. Thanks to oil production Alaska has no income tax and every Alaskan gets an annual "dividend" of about $1,000. All that will be diminished when the oil at Prudhoe is played out.

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Homelessness in the United States: A lingering illness that is treatable

By Luzie McKinney
Special to the Washington Post

Right before the summer break, the House approved drastic cuts to housing programs for the neediest Americans: homeless people who have chronic mental and medical illnesses. Four of those—like the McKinney Programs, named after my late husband, Stewart B. McKinney, who was a Republican representative from Connecticut—received reductions of $1.4 billion, or $4.444 billion in all (compared to that unasked-for $57 billion the Foundation for the Pentagons was given). Usually when I testify before Congress I talk about the people who have reclaimed their lives. Today, I want to talk about housing—self-sufficiency, not just self-sufficiency, but independence, productive lives. Independence is more than not being homeless. In my late husband's words, independence is "the capacity to stand. The capacity to stand." Independence is a rock on which to stand to help families and individuals escape from homelessness.

The second evaluation found a success rate of 84.5 percent and concluded that supportive housing provided cost-effective assistance to help families and individuals escape from homelessness. So, these programs actually end homelessness, which is one of those seemingly intractable social problems we thought would not change the American urban landscape.

As to the cost, Congress doesn't seem to grasp the fact that costs, far from saving money, would increase. Put simply, not housing our most vulnerable Americans costs millions more than housing them. It's just common sense: People with mental illnesses end up using expensive hospital beds, state and federal institutions and even jails as facto housing; people with AIDS and se in acute-care beds (at more than $1,000 a day); people with alcohol or drug dependencies stay too long in high-cost treatment programs. Meanwhile, they are still homeless, still dependent on crisis services and no closer to living independent productive lives. This is worse than penny-wise, pound-foolish—it's billions foolish.

The cost of providing housing limited to services on the other hand, can be as little as $10,000 a year, an expenditure that actually ends that person's homelessness and allows him or her to use clinics instead of emergency rooms, counseling instead of psychiatric hospitalizations, and drug counseling instead of treatment centers. Supportive housing also promotes self-sufficiency through employment and educational linkages. Aren't these the very goals Congress is so anxious to achieve?

My late husband was committed to ending the plight of widespread homelessness. Four months before he died, he even spent a night on the streets in 20 below weather to bring media attention to the plight of homeless people. Yes, he was doubly ill at the time, but so are more than 300,000 homeless Americans. We must not have a cure for AIDS, cancer or a way to provide health care to all Americans, but we do know how to end homelessness. And while the cure is not cost-free, it costs a whole lot less than it costs to solve the problem. Saving lives and saving money—how can that be bad?

Luzie McKinney chairs a foundation that works on housing.
Roundtable

continued from page 1

to graduates. Their ages spanned nearly 20 years. Each had a story to tell about federal financial aid. Because she does not want to see people in similar situations as her, she said she wanted the president to know she supports his stand on saving financial aid programs like the DSLP, which was created by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Bleich, a single mom with one son, said she needs the federal aid programs and does not know how she could better herself without it. "I just want to go to school." Bleich said. "I was pleased the subject was brought up. "My mom has a job." instead of "My mom goes down to the welfare office every month." "I want a little pride in there," she said. Clinton began the discussion shortly after 11 a.m., SIUC Financial Aid Director Pam Britton moderated, keeping the topic on financial aid. After Clinton made a few opening remarks to the students and media, the students took over. Each told of their support for federal aid programs and their fear of cuts. Most said they were not for federal programs like the Pell Grant or subsidized loans for graduate students, attending college would be impossible.

Clinton said repeatedly that Washington officials need to hear students' voices before they decide on federal aid issues. Those decisions are expected to be made by the Senate later this week.

Clinton said cuts in federal aid programs like the DSLP will hurt America's future by denying incentive to go to college. Republican critics like U.S. Rep. Donald Manzullo, R-Ill., said Clinton is using scare tactics to advance his agenda.

Clinton said the self-advocates are using their claims that the DSLP is costing more. A Congressional Budget Office report that states the DSLP will cost $1.5 billion, it actually costs but smoke and mirrors. "They pulled an incredible gimmick," Clinton said. "The majority in Congress get the people who run their budget office to roll an incredible gimmick." Clinton said the Budget Office played with numbers so badly it makes the DSLP look more expensive than it is.

"It's bizarre," Clinton said. "And it's classic--it's a special interest group that enlists the fact that the stories that you all have are good stories for America's future."

Two SIUC students, USG President Dianne Sherman and Black Graduate Student Association President Frank Williams participated in the discussion. They also spoke of their support for the president.

But it was "oem" Rivera-Morales, a graduate student at Indiana University who works in IU's financial aid department, who grabbed the president's attention toward the end of his discussion.

"Mr. President," she said, entering into the discussion of another student. "A point very important that is missed out in the debate is that the direct lending is substantially less bureaucratic."

She then displayed the direct lending forms used at IU as an example of how simple she said it is. This stirred the other students into offering comments about how simplistic it is, and the discussion changed from formal to informal quickly. Students were talking back and forth so fast that Clinton could not get a word in without being interrupted.

Britten gained control by asking the students to let the president talk. When she said this, the students quickly snapped back into formal mode and listened to the president speak.

Other issues discussed included student loan default rates, student loan caps and federal work-study programs.
**Detector**

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stands and avoid the obvious consequences.

"People in college don’t want a commitment, they want the instant gratification," May said. "They are just out looking for a good time." Layla Oltn, a junior from Springfield, said most girls are having one-night stands, because it happened to them. "They don’t want to go any further than his office." Ibata said he tried to contact the students within the 30 days, but he was unsuccessful. Since a complainant must first go through the professor, Ibata said he had no chance of meeting the deadline.

Ibata said a written statement, Clinton R. Cook, who administered the test, said "It is my opinion that Brent A. Ibata was being treated unfairly when he answered the aforementioned questions." Cook asked Ibata if he turned in the assignment, whether he turned it in on time and if it was completed. Ibata was rewarded for replying yes to all three questions.

Ibata said he could not comment because the appeal was in litigation.

In a signed statement to the chairman of the Physics Department, Johnson said. "There is no evidence that the scantron sheet (homework) was lost by the Physics Department. To the best of my knowledge, no scantron sheet has been lost during the past 15 years that I have taught this or similar courses."

"In conclusion, since I am unable to locate Mr. Ibata’s scantron sheet for homework number 8, I am unable to assign him any grade other than a “zero” for this homework." Ibata said the policies of Loyola University, where he used to teach, automatically give the student a hearing if there is a complaint. Ibata said he thought he would receive the same treatment here.

"They told me I had to generate a witness," he said. "I told them I generally did not bring witnesses when I turned in my homework. I didn’t even know the procedures until it was too late." Now Ibata has taken the matter to the office of Ben Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs. Ibata said, "But it is still the professor’s decision to make the change in grade." Ibata initially complained that a B on his transcript would affect his chances of getting into the medical schools he has applied for.

"I was waiting for this grade to get cleaned up before I sent out transcripts," he said. "But it is getting to late, and I don’t think they are going to change the grade." Now that his applications have already been sent out and the grade cannot be taken back, Ibata said he is fighting the B out of the principle of what he thinks is right.

"I am now trying to make them aware that the University’s procedural process is wrong," he said. "It makes me hate going to school here."

Allan Perkins, associate vice-president of academic affairs and provost said his office will review the case and come to an opinion on the situation. But Perkins said he cannot change the grade.

"We can make recommendations to the dean, who can make recommendations to the professor," he said. "But it is still the professor’s decision to make the change in grade."
Republicans attack Clinton's speech as inaccurate

By Sigga Skilling
Daily Egyptian Reporter

President Bill Clinton's speech may have alienated students here at SIUC, but most Republicans weren't too upset about what the President had to say.

John Czwartacki, press secretary to the House Republican Conference, said Clinton's speech was inaccurate concerning the Republicans' proposed reductions in education.

"If Clinton was a student at SIU, he would be guilty of academic dishonesty," Czwartacki said. "Republicans are not going to cut student loans. We are trying to save them."

Currently there are 6,600 student loans and next year there will be 7,1 million student loans available, Czwartacki said.

"There is going to be a change in loans just because we're going to balance the budget," Czwartacki said.

"We've got to stop borrowing from the future to live in excess today. No one's threatening the program. We're trying to save it. There won't be a dime for anything in 17 years from now if there aren't changes made."

Clinton said the direct student loan program will save money, but

in a recent investigation, the Congressional Budget Office projects the program will cost $5.5 billion, Czwartacki said.

"The Republicans see the elimination of the direct loan program as one way to save money," he added.

Bill Goodling (R-Penn.), House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee chairman, said Clinton's speech was nothing more than a propaganda campaign aimed at the Republicans.

"The facts are these: No student will lose eligibility or access to college loans under our budget proposal," Goodling said. "The

in-school interest subsidy will remain intact. We will not increase the loan origination fee paid by students; we do not increase interest rates on loans for students; and the interest rate reduction for new loans scheduled to take effect July 1, 1998 will remain intact."

Donald Manzullo, R-Rockford, said Clinton travels the nation blasting Republican proposals.

"He offers us alternatives," Manzullo said. "Because of the five million-dollar debt, by the time children born in 1992 enter the work force, they will have a combined local, state and federal tax rate of between 84 and 94 percent absent policy. If we do nothing, your children will live under guaranteed socialism."

Manzullo said he does not believe Clinton's direct student loan program will help anyone - especially the students.

"The federal government will always screw it up," Manzullo said. "The bureaucracy will always get the money instead of the students."

Ken Clifton, spokesman for the Coalition for Student Loan Reform, said under the current Republican-backed guaranteed

see Republicans, page 14
President Bill Clinton addresses a crowd of over 10,000 college students, area citizens and local school children Monday on the Pulliam Hall lawn.

Clinton-mania!
Carbondale community expresses acceptance, protest

(Above) President Clinton greets the crowd after his speech.

(At left) Protestors display their banners during the president's speech Monday.

A Secret Service agent holds his guard dog as an area teen pets it.
President Clinton makes a point during a roundtable discussion that was attended by students from universities and colleges in Illinois and surrounding states. The topic of discussion was student financial aid and its future.

Student groups use president to present issues

By Carey Lee Abbeyton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although direct lending, financial aid and SIUC received most of the attention during President Clinton's speech, city officials said Carbondale will benefit from the visit as well.

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said the community received a lot of positive attention for the city and the community.

"It's wonderful that the president is coming to Carbondale and looking at the city differently now," Doherty said.

Doherty said the weather was perfect for the event, and the excitement of the community was noticeable in the president.

Gail Roesler, SIU student representative, said this was a wonderful opportunity for Carbondale and the city will have a good reputation after the president's visit.

"I was surprised at how well the president was received at all the events," Roesler said.

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Margaret Flanagan, president of the Student Government, said the attention of the students was very positive.

"It was a tremendous honor to meet and talk with Senator Simon and Brown, and we were all pleased that they came to Southern Illinois," Flanagan said.

Carol Moseley-Braun, president of Carbondale, said the city and Carbondale will benefit from the visit.

"I think he's very good at reaching out to people," Flanagan said.

SIUC professors agree; Clinton quite a speaker

By Alan Schwegl
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC professors had different reactions to President Bill Clinton's speech yesterday, but they all agreed he did not address their concerns.

"He was focused," she said. "I really addressed the differences between him and the Republicans. If the president is going to be effective in influencing Congress, he must have a full understanding of the issues," she said.

She said campaigning for the 1998 election was not her main concern.

"They're not really into full campaign mode yet," she said.

David Derger, an SIU political science professor, said he did not agree.

"This was very clearly a campaign stop," he said. "He added that his final goal is to get everyone else to talk about the issues and the campaign."
Agraitis carried a "Justice for Cyprus" poster when Clinton stopped to the podium. David Morgan, holding a "Five more years, don't Hilary" poster, said the poster stated his interest in seeing the president re-elected and his wife taking office after him. He remarked about how much people want to be heard.

"The competition between the banks to get to the students here is very vicious," Clinton said.

"With the guaranteed student loans being used now, some colleges can lend you in 15 minutes after filling out a form about who you will be receiving, and other colleges can't tell you 24 hours."

"These loans serve 80 percent of the country right now."

"By eliminating the administrative costs of the direct student loan program ($1.5 billion) and after that, a reduction of Federal support of guarantors of loans ($4.5 billion), there will be $5 billion in savings."

"We are also going to eliminate the six month subsidy after you graduate from college," she said.

"You don't have to start paying."

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The government continues to promise a decrease in the budget, but how much will that save? After graduation, Cole added, "I'm very glad to be back here and I'll make many good points and point out the limitations of financial aid."

"We are making a lot of people proud," Cole said. "Many Republicans, including Clayton and Greene, feel the GOP plan is the best way to go. According to the plan, student loans are increased while most fees are not."

"Students should take a very close look at what the Republican plans say," Clinton said. "I don't think the administration is trying to give the best benefit for the students who are preserved in the Republican plan."

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AUGUST'S HOLIDAY SPECIALS

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Support
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...dominate the MVC—although they have a solid chance at making and winning it this year. No, they haven't made an NCAA appearance in a few years either. Nonetheless, they are a team loaded with a talented senior squad and a multi-talented young bench who deserve the same recognition and support that other Saluki athletic organizations receive; it's a shame that recognition is so hard to get.

The fact that fan support can influence the outcome of a game, or an entire season for that matter, is nothing new.

After all, it has helped in bringing these MVC tournament titles to SIUC basketball and it no doubt helped the spikers into Indiana State.

Just think of what crowds of over 375 at each home game would do for the spikes; I guarantee it would only enhance their already talented style of play.

Volleyball is a game of momentum and motivation. The size of the crowd only helps to increase the level of motivation on a team, which in turn, enhances the style of play.

If you've never ventured into the confines of Davies Gymnasium do you find that the performance of the spikers is nothing short of exciting.

Regardless whether or not you know anything about the sport does not matter.

What matters is the importance of supporting those who have the desire to work hard to make it exciting.

This year's crowd is loaded with talent and anyone who attends a home game will have the pleasure of witnessing the action that makes volleyball such an exciting sport: whether it be a service ace by Heather Herdes, a kill by Alecia Hansen or a dig by Ria Golebiowski.

Redbird
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...the biggest story this week is the surge for 12th place with a .502.

Daugherty said both Skillman and Hoggs performed well under pressure.

"We lost Lieschen Elker, our No. 1 player. Molly was playing No. 1 for the first time. They handled it pretty well."

Jami Zimmerman, Kristen Oglesby and Jamie Smith rounded out Saluki scoring with totals of 253, 255, 238 respectively.

Daugherty said positive attitude was key to the Saluki success.

"They hung in there and fought back in the second round."

The Salukis are optimistic for the rest of the season. Daugherty said the team is hungry to improve.

"They (the team) want to be first, second and third," he said. "We played well, but we know we can play better."

SIU travels to Evansville, Ill. for the Northwestern Invitational Sept. 24-25.
After big loss, Watson still positive

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

Will the real Salukis please step forward?
After a strong performance in SIUC’s first football game against Northern Kentucky, the Dawgs played a clunker versus Murray St. However, the squad remains positive even if the Salukis faithful don’t know what to expect. Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said he really does not know exactly what the personality of the team is right now. “I can’t figure yet,” he said, “I have to work with them a little bit longer, the reasoning I’ve got such a mix of kids from all different parts.”

“We’ve got some five-year transfers, we’ve got some two-year transfers, some high school kids playing two-deep. Our personality — I can’t really tell you exactly what we’re going to be. It’s been kind of like an elevator, its been up and its been down, more ups than downs, which is a good thing.”

Shawn Watson

After the 35-3 loss, the Dawgs could be down, but Watson said that will not be the case with his ball club. “The response that I got from the kids yesterday was a favorable one,” Watson said. “They know and understand that the expectation is a lot more from them.”

 Those expectations are different from a year ago. “We just handled them with kid gloves, this year because of the team that I have in terms of people. I can build with for the future and the future of this season as well, I’m going to hold them accountable as men.”

Watson said being positive is the key to any successful football program. “If you haven’t got what you about right yet, I’m about being positive and really, if your going to do things done to it to be positive,” Watson said. “If you continue to accentuate the negatives and look at the bad way, that’s where your headed.”

“You’re headed for a loss, you’re headed for failure, and I’m not going to do that.”

Watson said part of being positive is being honest with the players in good times as well as bad. “I am going to tell them the truth, I’m disappointed in our performance Saturday. I’m pointed because I expect a lot better out of them,” he said. “I’m going to worry about those things. No. We have to coach against them. ‘That’s part of the psyche of coaching, you have to get in their heads a little bit.”

By Chris Clark
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Look out below: Saluki outside hitter Alicia Hansen jumps high in an attempt to spike the ball at the Saluki Invitational last weekend. The Salukis won the event for the fourth straight year beating Illinois State and Austin Peay.

Saluki QB once again thrown into spotlight

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

High expectations pay off.

The Salukis’ women’s golf team opened the fall season with a fourth place finish in the Illinois State Classic this weekend, ending the three-round total of 236. SIUC defeated several tough competitors in tournament play. The Salukis placed higher than Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State, who finished the tournament in fifth place. SIUC also defeated University of Illinois at Springfield and Western Illinois.

Many golfers contributed to the team effort.

Junior Stacy Skilman was the Salukis’ highest finisher, tied for fourth place overall. She had a three-round total of 236. Molly Hudgins ended the tournament in third place. The Salukis placed higher than Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State, who finished the tournament in fifth place. SIUC also defeated University of Illinois at Springfield and Western Illinois.

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