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Kelly L. Mall — The Daily Egyptian

**Sausage patties:** Brian Myer, a resident of Cutler, prepares Wild Thing (left) and Bull in a contest at the Du Quoin State Fair Sunday.

## GPSC unsure of Clinton visit

By Wendy J. Allyn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC is one of three universities under consideration for a visit from President Clinton next month, a national lobbying group for graduate students said.

Carbondale has tentatively been chosen over Milwaukee, Wis. and Pittsburgh, Pa. as the site for a presidential address on higher education and student aid, Kevin Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate/Professional Students, stated in an electronic-mail message to SIUC student leaders.

Mark Terry, an SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council vice president, said the decision is only tentative and would not comment further. Terry said GPSC is expecting confirmation from the

White House today or tomorrow. A spokesperson for White House affairs, Laura Schwartz, said she could not confirm the location of the visit until later this week.

The president has a history of visits to SIUC and the Carbondale area, said political science lecturer Barbara Brown, who is also active in the democratic party.

"The President has a soft spot for SIUC," Brown said.

As the governor of Arkansas, Clinton worked on the Mississippi Delta Committee, which highlighted economic stresses of the Mississippi delta area, Brown said. Through his experiences on the committee, he was at SIUC several times and became familiar with the campus, Brown said.

In September 1991, Clinton

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## Keg parties on rise; entry age direct cause

By Carey Jane Atherton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite the new liquor laws passed over the summer, Carbondale officials and business owners said last weekend was no different than any other, however students beg to differ.

Crowds of party goers were seen roaming the streets in the student housing area of Carbondale that some individuals refer to as the anarchy zone. If one wished to find a party all they had to do was walk the streets of West College, Ash, Cherry and Mill.

"It was just amazing to see masses of people everywhere," David Kennedy, a senior in philosophy from

Park Ridge, said.

Kennedy said he went out to breakfast at 3 a.m. on Saturday and when he came back "there were still incredible amounts of people out."

Dawn Wright, a senior in education from Lake in the Hills, said she walked out of her front door at 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, went around the corner to Cherry Street and found two parties with empty kegs.

Wright said she believes one effect of the new bar entry age and keg restrictions might be that people are going to wander the streets more in hopes of finding other places to party, because "the beer goes fast."

As a result of recommendations

from a city and University task force the bar entry age in Carbondale is now 20.

"With ten or twelve people coming up to you every ten minutes and buying a cup for \$3 a piece, you're going to make a lot of money in a hurry," Kennedy said.

Christine Brinkmann, a senior in art and recreation from Champaign, said the lack of beer Friday night pushed her to drink hard liquor on Saturday.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said it is not uncommon to have people out walking around during the first weekend of the semester.

Strom said there were a few citations  
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Michael J. DeSisti — The Daily Egyptian

Party host, Mike Fitzgerald, transports an empty keg to the rear of his home Friday evening, keeping it clear of partiers. Fitzgerald provided two half barrels of beer that were gone by 11:45p.m.

### Phone service attracts students to advertise parties

By Rebecca Hutchings  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students may no longer have to roam the streets aimlessly looking for parties because of a new phone line service one University student is planning to create.

Party Central, a brainstorm of Kevin Casey, would give students a chance to advertise their parties for \$10 through a phone number to notify potential party-goers of party locations.

The phone service would consist of two lines. One is for the students to call to find out where the parties are and one line is for party-throwers to call to give the details of their party. Casey, a senior in marketing from Schaumburg, said.

The Party Central line is in the planning now but will hopefully be available by this weekend, Casey said.

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Gus Bode



Gus says if I let my fingers do the walking, I'll end up in trouble.

## Graduate school cuts deny students opportunity

By Jeremy Griggs  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Top administrators at SIUC's Graduate School said their efforts to

provide a culturally diverse program, representing diversity in the real world, are being frustrated by cuts in federal funding for students.

Graduate School Dean John Yopp said he is concerned that

elimination of funding programs may deny students an opportunity they rightfully have.

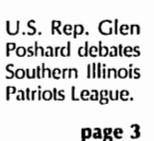
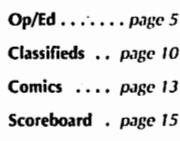
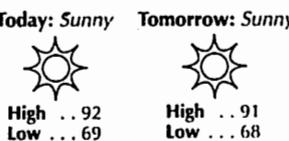
"Everyone should have access to a graduate education," Yopp said. "How do we show seniors how

much students are dependent on federal aid? This is the hot issue of the year."

According to Yopp, increasing cultural diversity is a primary objective for the Graduate School admin-

istration. "It's our objective to have a very diverse group of students in the grad school," he said. "If women account

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## World

**CLINTON, CHINA LEADER MAY MEET IN OCTOBER** — BEIJING—China and the United States have failed to bridge their differences over Taiwan but discussed a possible meeting between President Clinton and China's leader in October, Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff said Sunday. Chinese President and Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin is expected to be in New York in October to attend the 50th-anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly. U.S. officials said President Clinton was committed to a meeting with Jiang, even if it draws criticism from Republican rivals as the presidential election season heats up. Secretary of State Warren Christopher earlier had held out the possibility of a U.S.-China summit this fall if China released American activist Harry Wu from prison. Wu was expelled Thursday and is back in the United States.

**JERICHO SEALED AS ISRAEL LOOKS FOR BOMBERS** — JERICHO, West Bank—Israel Sunday maintained a tight seal around this West Bank enclave of Palestinian self-rule in an effort to force Yasser Arafat to turn over a pair of wanted Islamic militants, six days after a Jerusalem bus bombing in which Israel alleges the two men had a part. Israeli authorities also announced the arrest of dozens of activists of the militant Islamic Hamas movement and said they had foiled plans to carry out more suicide attacks in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. One of those arrested helped plan an attack in December in which a suicide bomber from the Gaza Strip wounded 13 people at a Jerusalem bus stop, a police statement said. Even as it mounted a virtual siege in Jericho, with a "no exceptions" ban on traffic in and out, Israel turned over eight more government powers to the Palestinian Authority elsewhere in the West Bank.

## Nation

**TOBACCO COMPANY ACCEPTS ABC'S APOLOGY** — WASHINGTON—"Apology accepted," the full-page ad read. Paid for by tobacco giant Philip Morris Cos., it crowded about the much-publicized apology by ABC for allegations made in a 1994 broadcast about whether the tobacco giant "spikes" its tobacco filler by adding nicotine from outside sources. The network made a carefully worded apology last week for the spiking charges, but stood by what it insisted was the "main thrust" of the program—that the tobacco companies "control the levels of nicotine in cigarettes in order to keep people smoking."

**STUDY SHOWS 2.7 PERCENT OF U.S. BEHIND BARS** — WASHINGTON—Reflecting a 15-year trend, the number of Americans behind bars or on probation or parole climbed to a record 5.1 million last year, amid both overcrowded jails and prisons and increased community supervision of criminals, a Justice Department study reported Sunday. A total of 2.7 percent of the nation's population was either locked up or under legal supervision at the end of 1994, the department's Bureau of Judicial Statistics found. Nearly three-quarters of those in the criminal justice system were on probation or parole in the community rather than serving time in prison or jail cells. Since 1980, state and federal prison populations have skyrocketed by 213 percent and probation rolls have jumped by 165 percent.

**MINORITIES DROP OUT OF ADOPTION SERVICES** — SANFORD, N.C.—Research conducted by the nonprofit North American Council on Adoptable Children discovered that 40 percent of minority families seeking to adopt drop out after their first contact with a social worker—a rate twice that of whites. One study by the Urban League found that, of 800 black families who expressed interest in adopting, two were approved. Moreover, a 1993 study by the San Francisco-based Center for the Future of Children found that public child welfare agencies across the country "are doing very little" to recruit black families and retain those they do recruit.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

In the Aug. 24 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*, the page 3 story "Veterans club improves local image" misspelled Joe Gallaher's last name. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

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# Poshard, S.I. Patriots League battle it out



MICHAEL J. DESETH—The Daily Egyptian

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard answered questions Thursday evening at a question and answer session in Marion, where he met with the Southern Illinois Patriots League to discuss various political issues including the role of the U.N., the New World Order and gun control.

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, found himself on the defensive recently when he met with members of the Southern Illinois Patriots League for a question and answer session in Marion.

About 25 people attended the meeting at the Williamson County Courthouse on Aug. 24 to discuss several issues including the role of the U.N.; the New World Order and gun control.

Glad Hall, co-founder and president of SIPL, said the group opposes gun control, believes the federal government is obtrusive and is fearful that giving power to federal authorities opens the door to socialism. In a separate interview he has called himself an ultra-conservative.

Much of the discussion involved the conflict between individual rights and what Poshard called "the greater public good." Hall said, people were tired of the government placing restrictions on their personal lives and property.

Poshard illustrated his view of the conflict with a story of two fictional farmers. "Is it right for one farmer to let his cattle defecate and urinate in a stream that is on his property when another farmer downstream relies on it for drinking water?" he asked. "Where's the

balance? We will fight that question forever."

The U.N. was another topic of discussion at the meeting. SIPL members expressed concern that the United Nations now has too much influence over U.S. foreign relations.

One SIPL member said he was upset about U.N. involvement in U.S. policy toward Haiti, where troops were deployed to help reinstate Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the country's elected leader.

"Clinton said 'we're going to Haiti because the U.N. mandates it.' Who do they think they are?" the member asked.

Hall charged that many officials in the U.N. have a goal of establishing the organization as the world's governing body.

"I guess I fail to understand the concern you folks have with the U.N.," Poshard replied.

Poshard cited figures from this year's federal budget which show that the U.S. will spend \$270 billion on its own military, while only giving \$800 million to the U.N. He added that only a portion of the money allocated to the U.N. is used for military operations.

"How in the world could we be giving more power to the U.N.?" Poshard asked.

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## Committee works with IBHE to meet student needs

By Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee failed to vote on any issues facing colleges due to a lack of attendance at its monthly meeting.

The committee is composed of students from private, public and

community colleges from across Illinois who make recommendations to IBHE regarding state policy on universities. The committee decided to postpone discussion on topics including intercollegiate athletics, a workforce preparation action plan and a public university baccalaureate follow-up survey until next month's meeting.

Committee chairman, Tony Tangora, said not enough members were present to vote on anything at this month's meeting.

SIU representative for IBHE Troy Arnoldi said the purpose of the meeting is so representatives from each university can come together and make recommendations to IBHE.

"We are one of the tools stu-

dents have to reach IBHE. We have quite a bit of impact," Arnoldi said. "This is a good organization because it brings issues together from other universities and is the best way for SIU and other universities to get what they want."

Representing SIUC were its Undergraduate Student Government President Duane

Sherman and Vice President Kim Clemens.

Committee members from SIUC, SIUE, University of Illinois Champaign/Urbana and Springfield, College of DuPage and others attended the meeting.

The committee had its meeting with Illinois Board of Higher Education representatives at the Student Center Saturday.

## Blood shortage creates demand; three drives scheduled this week

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Due to a blood shortage prior to the Labor Day holiday, two on-campus blood drives will take place this week. Red Cross officials say.

Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois Coordinator for the American Red Cross said traditionally this blood drive is held after Labor Day, but the shortage has caused concern — especially going into a holiday weekend.

"We're having to start the blood drive three days prior to the holiday, (Sept. 4)," she said.

Ugent said throughout the summer the blood supply has been in the danger zone with six of the eight blood types having less than a one day supply of blood.

The goal for the blood drives Ugent said is 640 pints. The region uses 1,000 pints a day, and currently has a shortage of 2,000 pints.

College credit will be given to those students who volunteer as the drive workers or those who give blood, Ugent said.

The first of the blood drives will be held 3:00-8:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Delta Chi house at 105 Greek Row, the second will be held at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 408 W. Mill St. from 3:00-8:00 p.m. on

"The Greek system puts a lot in the blood drive because the community has given so much to us — it's a way to give back, because of such a need for blood."

Jarid Brown  
Delta Chi member

Wednesday and the third will be Sunday, Sept. 3 at the SIU Rec Center from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The rest of the blood drives will be held after Labor Day.

Jarid Brown, of Delta Chi said the reason his fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive is to repay the Carbondale community for supporting the Greek system.

"Every year Delta Chi has a blood drive at the house. The Greek system puts a lot in the blood drive because the community has given so much to us — it's a way to give back, because of such a need for blood," Brown

said.

Brown also said a lot of people make poor excuses for not wanting to give blood.

Ugent said donors must be at least 16 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. She also said donors must wait two months after an initial blood donation before they can give blood again.

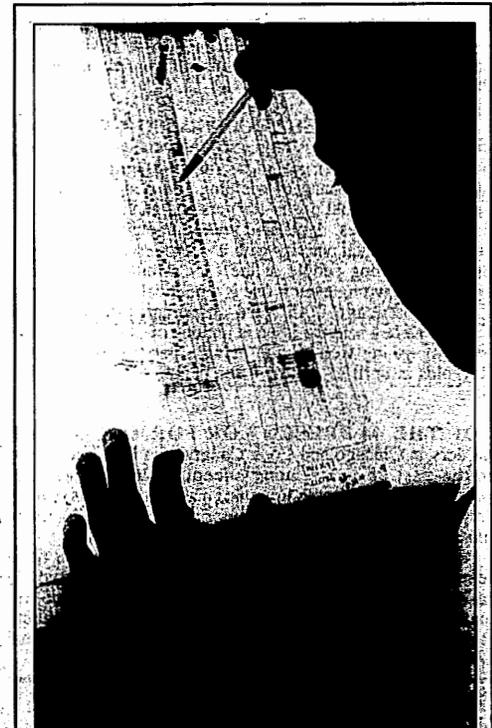
Donors will be required to undergo a mini-physical prior to giving blood which consists of an iron count and the taking of temperature, pulse and blood pressure.

Transportation, baby-sitting, blood buddies (to assist first time donors) and refreshment will be provided, Ugent said.

A variety of volunteers from groups such as Emeritus (a group of retired SIU faculty and staff), Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and the Saluki Volunteer Corps will be assisting at the drives.

Ugent said the Red Cross is still in need of volunteers for the week of the blood drives and for a sign-up table in the Student Center starting on Tuesday.

Those wishing to make an appointment to give blood may call Ugent at 457-5258 or the Jackson County Chapter of the Red Cross.



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**Wierd Science:** Chad Sloan, a masters student in zoology from Decatur, analyzes DNA sequences in Life Science II Friday afternoon.

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### Reynolds should submit resignation

AFTER BEING CONVICTED LAST TUESDAY ON aggravated criminal sexual assault, child pornography and obstruction of justice charges, U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds is contemplating his choice of either submitting his case to a House Ethics Committee investigation or resigning. The DE urges Reynolds to save face for his party affiliates, his family and friends by simply resigning from his elected position.

Reynolds announced last Friday that he made a decision concerning continuing the \$131,000 a year job, but would not make it public until the following Saturday. The husband and father of three young children should go about the two-step resignation process now though. First, he should submit a letter of resignation to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, then an additional one to Gov. Jim Edgar so Edgar can declare the district's seat vacant. We, as a nation in moral decline, should not tolerate behavior such as Reynolds whether the criminal is a U.S. representative or a common citizen.

**GRANTED, CHICAGO HAS A LONG HISTORY** of later publicized under the table business doings and corruption by its political players. But it is certainly not endorsed by a majority of its constituents. As alderman Robert Shaw said in a recent interview, "I've seen elected officials come and go for a variety of things, but sex with a child is not one of them."

Twelve years ago, the U.S. House condemned then-U.S. Rep. Dan Crane for having sex with a 17-year-old female congressional page, forcing the Danville Republican to resign. Senior House Democrats have followed Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun's, D—IL., initiative in urging Reynold's to resign from his seat. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D—Colo., wrote Reynolds stating, "I urge you to resign, your conviction is a disgrace to the House of Representatives and to the Democratic Party."

**THIS TYPE OF BEHAVIOR IS ALSO A DISGRACE** to the persons Reynolds represents, especially if he chooses to further the investigation by not resigning. Many can understand the pressures of wielding political power and the pull to misusing that power for personal gain, but this is not a matter of politics. A married man with children in his 40s engaging in sexual activity with a teenager and at the same time representing people of the U.S. should not add up to anything but wrong even if one is a political 'know-nothing.' Former Chicago 20th ward alderman, prison inmate, Clifford Kelley said the issue is not one of politics but about seducing young women and being a pervert. In any case, Reynolds is unfit to represent the people effectively at this time.

**OF THE 44 PRESENT OR FORMER OFFICE** holders in Chicago and Cook County who have been jailed in the past 25 years, none except Reynolds has been convicted of a sex crime. Reynolds needs to resign as quickly as possible before political opponents can begin using mudslinging tactics in the election of '96.

Perhaps Reynolds may reform himself into a man fit to represent people of the U.S., but as of now he needs to resign his position. The sooner he resigns, the quicker another issue will dot the headlines and those surrounding Reynolds can sweep his mess under the rug and continue with their lives.

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### Letters to the Editor

#### City council should focus on tow trucks rather than kegs

I am responding to Mr. Gary Smith's letter in the Thursday, August 24 DE regarding tow trucks in Carbondale. I can not agree more with Mr. Smith. In the three years I have been here at SIU, I have noticed a total disregard by this community for its students.

Several groups, including many landlords, utility companies, etc., have the "legal" right to "rip off" the students that support the community. Tops on the list is the tow truck companies. They are as Mr. Smith describes them. They feed on vehicles that are parked out of place for a moment rather than towing vehicles that are truly causing a menace or a parking problem.

The sad part about this is the disregard the city government has for our campus and students. If the city council honestly cared about students, they would not allow tow trucks to operate as they do. They wouldn't allow them to exploit and rob students as they are presently able to do.

Enrollment is on a decrease at this university. There are several reasons for this trend. It is true that

statewide enrollment is down. However, the word is out about being ripped off in Carbondale. I taught high school a year ago near Bloomington, Ill. Several students who had never been to Carbondale had heard stories of landlords and tow trucks having the legal right to extort money from students. If the city council really wants to do something to improve the image of this campus, they should pay less attention to keg parties and the minority of students who cause problems, and start placing regulations on tow trucks' right to go out looking for a car to tow without being called to remove it.

I would like to remind the city government that Carbondale would be a hamlet one would miss by blinking when driving through it, if it were not for the University. Do something for the students. Show you care and stop allowing tow companies to strong arm students. You may see a lot more respect for the city government, the police, and the community in general.

David McGraw  
 Graduate student, higher education

#### Men allowed on night safety; babies can not ride with mom

I am writing in response to Carin E. Musak's response to Ms. Dutchess Campbell's letter. I to am one of many students who pay for the transit system but can't utilize it like I would like to. I can't use it on the weekends or at night because it has no stops around my house, and two blocks is a long walk when you have a baby on your back! But that's not my problem. My response is to you saying Ms. Campbell doesn't have her facts straight when you don't have all of yours in order. Saying that children can't ride the bus was a misprint by the Daily Egyptian. Her intent was to say that children cannot ride in the ladies night transit car which I found out from experience. Like Ms. Campbell says, "Shall we leave them at home?"

As far as your facts, males are allowed to use the night safety van if they choose to; it is not just for women. Another one of your facts that is not correct is that the bus system goes in and out of Carbondale, when in fact it doesn't go past Murdale Shopping Center. So next time get your facts straight before you tell someone else about theirs.

As far as Ms. Campbell saying the Board of Trustees created the fees, that is what the SIU workers told her. Lastly, if you read her letter more carefully you would notice that she was more concerned with helping the future students with transportation to and from day care places than with the fees.

Robbin Mitchell  
 Senior, Finance

#### Some pay twice for transportation

I am writing in response to the letter by Carin E. Musak. If you are going to call me the minority, you better call a lot more people the minority. There are a lot of other SIUC students who agree with me about students being changed for services they do not use. Ms. Musak, you said the main intent of the bus system is to serve all SIUC students. Well, it is not. There are students on College Street, in Murphysboro, etc., who can't utilize this system. Why should they pay for it? I have no problem with fees like the Student Recreation Center because I can use this service. I can take my daughter to the Rec; I can't drop her off at the day care and go to class. I can't ride in night transit with her. I read that you don't have dependents, so you don't know what it's like to spend \$35 to \$60 a week (depending on the cab company) to go places the bus or night transit are suppose to take me. I'm paying for it.

Second, about the Board of Trustees. The information about them creating fees, comes from someone I spoke to in Accounts Receivable at Woody Hall, who said I have to write a letter of my complaint because they didn't have a phone number for the Board of Trustees. Third, about children not being able to take the bus. This was a misprint by the Daily Egyptian. I was referring to night transit. Check the corrections in Friday's (8-25) paper, Ms. Musak.

Ms. Musak, thanks for the phone number. Regardless of who makes the fees, if they don't serve everyone then everyone shouldn't have to pay. About me being involved in activities, this has nothing to do with the University taking money for services not being used. Lastly, I do agree with Susan Merced-Hughes in that there should be some kind of refund, and that there should be a survey on the amount of people being served by the bus system compared to the total population.

Dutchess Campbell  
 Senior, Administration of Justice

### How to submit a letter to the editor:

**A:** You  
**B:** Letter  
**C:** Editor

# Settlement should not hurt coverage

The Washington Post

The news that ABC-TV had settled the \$10 billion libel lawsuit brought against it by Philip Morris was received with dismay by some journalists and press-watchers. There was speculation that the company had yielded too easily, perhaps under hurry-up pressure from its new corporate owners, on a substantially true piece of reporting with only one error. There are also fears that the amount ABC agreed to contribute to Philip Morris's legal fees—reportedly \$15 million, five times the largest libel award ever upheld by the courts—would have the long-feared "chilling effect" on future coverage.

The financial question is troubling, especially to smaller publications that can't risk having to settle or fight libel lawsuits at such stuporific dollar levels. Presumably, though, the team that chose to settle, which did not include the reporter or producer of the segment in question, saw the financial cost of fighting the case as even larger. Viewed in strictly journalistic terms, the amount of ground given up in the settlement and apology is not so troubling. ABC's apology, though Philip Morris reproduced it gleefully in newspaper ads with the header "Apology Accepted,"

acknowledges only a quite narrow mistake—"We should not have reported that Philip Morris adds significant amounts of nicotine from outside sources"—and said it and Philip Morris "continue to disagree" whether this constituted the "principal focus" of the news reports.

By confining the apology to the point about "outside sources," the settlement leaves open to argument the point Philip Morris most urgently wishes to discredit, the idea

moment when the question of tobacco companies' motives—their culpability (or lack thereof) in the purposeful addicting of new customers—has become pivotal to what regulators and lawmakers decide to do about sales to minors. A vast cache of internal documents said to reach on this issue was delivered to ABC's outside lawyers under discovery in this case, but no reporter was allowed to see the documents; other documents have been

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—The Washington Post

implied in the vivid term "spiking," which is cited in the defamation suit. As the apology notes, the company objected to statements that it "artificially spikes" and "fortifies" its cigarettes with "significant amounts of nicotine" from those outside sources and that it "manipulates" it for the purpose of "addicting" smokers. The apology avoids conceding error on what ABC considers was the "principal focus" of the program—"whether cigarette companies use the reconstituted tobacco process to control the levels of nicotine in cigarettes in order to keep people smoking."

The settlement comes at a

submitted as court exhibits under seal but must now, as part of the settlement, be returned. Rep. Henry Waxman on Thursday demanded the release of all these documents to the public; they were also subpoenaed in a big class-action smoking suit. What those documents say is of great significance for the regulations and legislation now on the table to prevent the purposeful or accidental addiction of minors to the lethal smoking habit. The settlement's most harmful effect would be to slow down the flow of this information into the public view. It is sure to end up there eventually, but delay costs lives.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post

# League more necessary than ever

The Los Angeles Times

One of the nation's most venerable nonpartisan political organizations, the League of Women Voters, has reached the ripe old age of 75 with membership sliding, in part because more women now have jobs outside the home and less time to volunteer. Meanwhile, the league's quiet, independent voice sometimes seems drowned out by the shrill partisan attacks that substitute for policy debate these days.

Nonetheless, the league is celebrating—not just observing—its jubilee. The yearlong festivities, which end this weekend, have

included art exhibits, theatrical productions, rallies and symposiums highlighting the contributions of women to American political life since the Revolution.

The league's celebration is timed to coincide with the 75th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. But the quest for the right to vote did not prompt women to found the league; rather the first league chapters predated the women's suffrage amendment and were integrally involved in its passage.

From its first years, the league's mission has remained constant: to

encourage citizen participation in government at all levels and to serve as a nonpartisan advocate for the public interest. Toward that end, the league—which now includes many men—publishes analyses of ballot issues, fields candidate questionnaires and sponsors candidate debates.

Activities of this sort are more necessary than ever, and are particularly welcome in these divisive political times.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Los Angeles Times

# Calendar

## • TODAY

### — Meetings —

**NEWS AND SPORTS** volunteer auditions held by WSIU-FM August 28 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the WSIU-FM Newsroom, Communication Building room 44. For more information call 453-4343.

**INVENTORY REVIEW** committee of the Carbonate Preservation Commission will meet August 28 at 10 a.m. in conference room B 3rd floor City Hall.

**SIU CHESS CLUB PRESENTS** chess playing August 28 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information call Frank at 457-0366.

### — Appointments —

**EARLY ADVISE MENT** appointments for Spring 1996 classes in the College of Science for seniors, athletes, honor students, SLA's and student workers will be on August 28.

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## • UPCOMING

### — Meetings —

**RIDING CLUB OLD** Members Meeting will be held August 29 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center's Ohio Room. For more information call Drew at 529-4667.

**NEW MEMBER NIGHT** Presented by the Saluki Advertising Agency August 29 at 7 p.m. in the Communication Building room 1248. For more information call Carrie at 457-6397.

## NEW STUDENT

**INFORMATION** session presented by the College of Business and Administration August 29 at 5 p.m. in Lawson 141. For more information call Angela at 536-4431.

## GENERAL INTEREST Meeting

presented by Blacks In Communication Alliance August 29 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center's Cambria Room. For more information call Christi at 351-0515.

## FREE INTERNATIONAL

Luncheon Southern Baptist Student Ministries/ International Ministries August 29 at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the New Baptist student Center. For more information call Loretta at 457-2898.

## AMERICAN ADVERTISING

Federation meeting will be held August 29 at 6 p.m. in the Communications Building room 1203. For more information call Paul at 549-4439.

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# Police Blotter

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 ■ Dennis J. Immen, 59, was arrested at 200 S. Grand Aug. 25 at 3:52 p.m. on warrant for failure to appear in court. Immen posted bail and was released.

### University Police

■ A student reported Aug. 24 that a car at Southern Hills was damaged when someone tried to enter it through the sunroof. Damage is estimated at \$200.  
 ■ A student reported a car broken into at parking lot 25 between 7 p.m. Aug. 23 and 7 a.m. Aug. 24. A stereo, portable compact disc player, and portable cellular phone were taken. Estimated loss is unknown.

■ Kristen E. Kundiff of South Herrin was arrested Aug. 23 for no proof of insurance and for driving the wrong way down a one way street. Kundiff posted her drivers license and was released.  
 ■ The Student Center McDonalds reported a nine-year-old child unattended Aug. 24, while the child's parents attended classes. The SIU police and children and family services were notified.

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Arrive St. Louis	5:45am		

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Leave St. Louis	12:45pm	6:15am	7:30pm
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**Poshard**

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"Follow the money."  
"I can honestly tell you I don't know one member of Congress who would vote to enter a one-world government," he said.  
Hall, a self-described Christian fundamentalist, linked the rise of the U.N. as a one-world government to biblical signs of the end of the world. He said the book of revelations warns that a one-world government will come to power on the eve of the apocalypse.  
All SIPL members disagreed with Poshard's support for the Clinton crime bill, which included an assault weapons ban.  
Poshard said he voted for the bill despite his disagreement with the ban because he liked other provisions in the bill, such as the increase in the number of police officers on the street.

political action organization, not a militia, but members are encouraged to arm themselves.  
"It's not about guns, it's about freedom and that piece of paper (the Constitution)," Hall said.  
Poshard said there is growing public sentiment across the nation for many of the SIPL's views, which is the result of insecurity in a rapidly changing world, and a suspect political system that is associated with large sums of money.  
Hall said his opposition to federal abuses of power has resulted in FBI interrogations of SIPL

members and the tapping of his phone.  
Despite the differences in opinion, Poshard said the meeting was productive.  
"That's the type of exchange that has to take place for the system to work," he said. "It's much more discouraging when I walk away from a town meeting that five or ten people showed up for."  
Hall also said he was pleased with the meeting.  
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# Weekend

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and arrests in the bars for fake ID's and for selling alcohol from residences.

Jason Richner, supervisor at ABC Liquors, said keg sales at ABC were about the same as any other weekend. "Most were sold (kegs) between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., which made us very busy, but everybody got their kegs," Richner said.

Pick's Liquors manager Todd Lewis said Pick's did lose sales over the weekend. "There's no

doubt about it," Lewis said.

Doug Diggle, manager of Old Town Liquors, said the store's sales were not unusual for this time of year. "Very soon, it (the partying) will settle down, and that's the way it works," Diggle said.

Joe Malecki, a junior in aviation maintenance from Algonquin, said this is his first semester at SIUC, and he had a great time over the weekend because there were so many parties.

"I was hoping for all this," Malecki said. "That's why I came down here to Southern."

"I think it (the changed Carbondale party scene) is going to help our community," John

Olech, a recent SIUC graduate in history, said. "People are going home earlier, waking up earlier and studying more."

Bill Shinn, a senior in political science from Seattle, said the officials are trying to cut down on the people on the streets, but what they are doing is not working because they kicked people out of the bars and because of the keg restrictions, the parties are ending earlier.

"I don't know, it just doesn't seem effective," Shinn said.

Mayor Neil Dillard said he wished to hold his comment until he has more information about the weekend.

# Party

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said.

"As soon as I can get enough people that are interested in advertising their parties, I'll start advertising the phone number party-goers call to find out where to go," Casey said. "Hopefully (the party line) will start Thursday."

"The reason I'm starting Party Central is to kick start the party scene which has been in decline the past few years."

Some SIUC students said they are concerned about the police finding out about the parties through the

phone line.

"I'd avoid the parties on the party line," Chad Parker, a senior in art from Joliet, said.

Bill Shinn, a senior in political science from Seattle, said it sounds like a plot from the cops.

"Everyone will know you're having a party," Shinn said. "That's ridiculous—you'll run out of beer at 9:30."

Gabe Banks, a freshman from Nashville, said it would be a good idea for everyone trying to find the parties, but he would not advertise his parties on the line.

"A bunch of people you don't know will show up, and what if they trash the place?" Banks said. "You don't know who they are to find out

how to replace anything."

Carbondale police Chief Don Strom said the police do not need a phone line to find the parties because citizens already report problematic parties.

"We don't have trouble finding the parties that are a problem to the community," Strom said. "Generally, you don't have to look for the parties that aren't acting responsibly."

Strom said he questions how successful the line will be.

"(The phone line) has the potential for promoting large parties in violation of the law," Strom said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said he did not want to comment until he had more information.

# Clinton

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spoke to local democrats gathered in Carbondale for a state party fund raiser held at SIUC, where Brown said he gained important support for the presidential campaign.

Brown said after leaving Carbondale, Clinton decided to run

for president.

"He told me he turned to one of his aides on the plane and said, 'We're doing this,'" she said. "He really sees SIU as an important spot along the way."

Brown said in addition, several campaign fund-raisers were held at SIUC before the 1992 election, and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited SIUC during her husband's campaign.

President Clinton has been a strong advocate for student aid, and regardless of where he visits, his message will be his commitment to making sure opportunity is available to college students, Brown said.

SIUC Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson said, although several campaigning presidents have visited, the last one in office to come to SIUC was Harry Truman in 1948.

# Funding

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for 50 percent of the population, we want 50 percent women in the grad school. If African-Americans account for 15 percent of the population, we want 15 percent African-Americans in the grad school. We want the graduate school to resemble the world."

This objective has been affected by the elimination of certain programs stemming from Title IX of the Education Act of 1964, associate dean M. Harry Daniels said.

"Title IX programs are earmarked for students in underrepresented groups," he said. "The elimination of certain programs has had a rather severe impact in general and on campus."

Daniels said reduction of a five year award for the Proactive Recruitment of Minority Professionals for Tomorrow (PROMPT) group was an immediate setback to the school.

PROMPT is a graduate association aiming to increase the number

of minority graduate students at SIUC. Daniels said a five year, \$350,000 grant for five qualified students was cut back to \$70,000 for one year.

"We attracted five students and now (the money) is not all going to be there," Daniels said.

Ronald Caffey, a management graduate student from Waukegan, said these eliminations will affect the enrollment of students in the graduate school.

"Lots of students can't afford to leave the work force and return to school to pursue graduate degrees without support for their education," he said.

Another immediate setback was the elimination of the Patricia Roberts Harris scholarship, named in honor of a famous African-American woman.

"The president zeroed it, and the House zeroed it," Daniels said. "The amazing thing is that we had a long track record of success with the program."

Two state programs — Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program and Illinois Consortium for

Educational Opportunity — are sources of some hope, Daniels said.

"These programs offer strong support," Daniels said. "But if these two programs dry up, we'll be hurting."

The downsizing of Affirmative Action (programs to increase opportunities for minorities) in California could someday spread to Illinois, Daniels said.

"So far nothing has happened," he said. "In candor, I have to be a little concerned. If it happened in California, it might happen in Illinois."

The graduate school will be monitoring enrollment of underrepresented groups and the availability of funds for individuals, Daniels said.

"We'll look at this empirical data to see how we stand as the current moves," he said.

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# Women's conference generating early controversy

Newsday

Even before it opens, the World Conference on Women has generated political problems, many of them unrelated to the issues expected to dominate the largest-ever U.N. conference when it convenes in Beijing next week.

One hurdle was removed with China's release of imprisoned Chinese-American human-rights activist Harry Wu last week, clearing the way for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to attend the conference as honorary chairwoman of the U.S. delegation. Some human-rights groups had demanded that she boycott the conference to protest Wu's incarceration on espionage

charges.

In other snags, Beijing faced criticism when it moved some of the conference's meetings 35 miles outside the capital in an attempt to avoid protests. It also has denied or held up visas for some of the delegates.

Even if the outside controversies fade into the background, plenty of problems continue to plague the women's conference. Even the most optimistic of conferees fear there will be acrimony and possible set-backs on the questions of women's health.

Safe sex and family planning are the core concerns of many activists who will attend the conference.

"Reproductive health is really the central issue," said Felice Gaer, a member of the U.S. delegation to the conference and director of the Jacob Blaustein Institute for Human Rights in New York City. "A woman's ability to control her fertility is essential for her to exercise her other rights."

But many advocacy groups are frustrated and angered that issues concerning women's reproductive rights will be up for debate again when they were agreed upon by the international community at the U.N. Conference on Population in Cairo last year.

Most advocacy groups said they were up against the Vatican and a

handful of countries like Guatemala, Honduras, Benin, Malta, Ecuador, Argentina, Slovakia and Sudan that are turning back the clock by reopening the debate.

"Language on abortion, family planning and sexuality, settled by consensus in Cairo, has been reopened for debate by the Vatican and its coterie of allies," the Catholics for a Free Choice said recently.

"The idea that it is going to be relished is an insult," said Sally Ethelston, spokeswoman for Population Action International in

Washington, D.C.

The Vatican said supporters of contraception and abortion have been devaluing the role that family and motherhood play in the lives of women.

"To ignore or denigrate that is a false kind of liberation of women," said Helen Alvarez, spokeswoman for the Vatican delegation. The Vatican does not seek to make contraceptives illegal, she added, but feels it is not the business of governments to promote the use of anything that encourages immoral behavior.

## Jet ski dangers surfacing

The Washington Post

KENT ISLAND, Md.—The Chesapeake Bay outing had the makings of a fun time: a half-dozen youngsters and three Bombardier Sea Doo watercraft.

The 12- and 13-year-olds, all school friends from Anne Arundel County, crossed the Bay Bridge to the Eastern Shore last week with one girl's older brother for a day in the sun on Jackson Creek, an inlet near Kent Narrows. They spent the afternoon taking turns on the speedy, two-seater watercraft, riding the waves and splashing around.

At 3 p.m., Roxanne Bedell, 13, and another girl fell off the aquatic speedster they were riding together. Before she could get out of the water, Roxanne was struck by another Sea Doo. She died at the scene of massive head and chest injuries.

The accident is under investigation, but police said it had all the elements that have made "jet skiing" an increasingly dangerous sport: People are riding too fast and too close, are under-experienced and, in this case, legally underage.

Last year, 56 people across the country died in accidents involving personal watercraft, or PWCs, up from 35 the year before, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

"It does not operate like a boat, and it is not a toy," said Bruce Gilmore, director of the Maryland Boating Administration. "People are dying because they're treating them like toys."

They are considered easy to maneuver and nearly impossible to capsize, letting relatively inexperienced users attempt a thrilling variety of stunts that would be unthinkable in a traditional motorboat—jumping waves, slamming the water, turning on a dime.

In a decade, PWCs—Jet Ski is just the most well-known brand name—have gone from a cutting-edge novelty to a mainstream hobby, favored as much by families and middle-aged couples as by young sporting enthusiasts, all of whom crowd the area's waterways on summer weekends.

National sales have increased 35 to 40 percent each year for the last two years and now capture nearly one-third of the motorized watercraft market. Rental services also are doing a brisk business.

Maryland police and boating officials, who held a press conference after last week's accident involving the students, blamed operators for treating the machines like "toys." Simple to operate, PWCs foster a false sense of security that lets drivers forget the basic rules of boating safety, they said.

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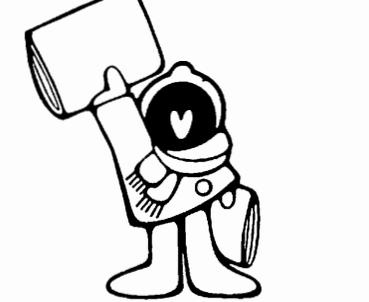


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aquainted with one another. Williams said students from all University Housing facilities are offered the opportunity to participate in the events.

He said awareness for the event is generated in the residence halls where students sign up for the events they wish to participate in. The resident assistant from each residence hall helps coordinate in the events.

"We have a lot of people working on the Sportfest and we really get a lot of support for the event," Williams said.

"We really push the event in the residence halls in order to generate participation."

Sunday's events started at 10 a.m. and lasted until approximately 7 p.m.

Williams, who has been involved in Sportfest for the past eight years, said officials from University Housing and the Recreation Center work hand in hand to put the event together.

He said the events are getting more and more popular every year. "Sportfest is growing in participation each year," he said.

"We have added several new sports, such as flag football which has helped a lot."

A football passing tent, an obstacle course and a putting contest were also added to this year's events.

Williams said female participation has also increased a great deal over the last several years.

Both Dewey, a junior in health care management from Mendota, participated in volleyball and said Sportfest helps students from different dorms meet one another.

"Sportfest is a great way to meet other students," she said.

"It's a great opportunity for students from different dorms to get to know one another and have some fun."

Dewey feels Sportfest should be held more often and in the winter as well as the fall.

Despite having a good time on Sunday Dewey did fall victim to one rather embarrassing moment—she made a premature victory pre-

diction. Dewey predicted veteran volleyball team would go straight to the top and win the entire tournament. However, Dewey's prediction fell rather short when her team was forced out after a crushing 11-4 defeat at the hands of a rival dorm.

According to Dewey, her team's loss was due to the weather and not an overpowering opponent. "It was the winds fault—I'm blaming our loss on the wind," she said.

Dave Price a senior in photography production technology from Memphis, participated in flag football and said Sportfest is becoming a popular event; among SIUC students.

"This is a great way to meet people," he said. "There are a lot more students who are trying to get involved in it—it's going to become a great event."

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New York	54	58	.482	Chicago	55	58	.487
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Baltimore	54	59	.478				

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

Brewers 14, Twins 7  
 Blue Jays 2, White Sox 1  
 Indians 9, Tigers 2  
 Royals 5, Rangers 2  
 Red Sox 4, Athletics 1  
 Orioles 4, Angels 0  
 Yankees 5, Mariners 2

Expos 1, Padres 0  
 Cardinals 10, Rockies 5  
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WEST			CENTRAL			EAST					
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
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**PRESEASON RESULTS**

**Saturday**

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Cowboys 10, Oilers  
 49ers 17, Seahawks 7

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

Pigskin Classic

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**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

Kickoff Classic

Michigan 18, Virginia 17

**SIUC VOLLEYBALL**

**EXHIBITION 8/27**

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**Big 8**

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a Rose Bowl MVP and walking in-between, "Nobody works into my office who I won't understand," Neuhisel said, "because I've been there."

Simmons, known at Colorado as one of the best recruiters in the nation, was the recommended choice of McCartney. The day after Colorado selected Neuhisel, however, he gathered himself together and pursued other jobs. He got one. "No, I'm not bitter," he said. "I'm at peace. You got to go on with your life. When one door closes, another door opens."

When McCartney resigned, Kansas head coach Glen Mason already had decided to change his defensive staff. He had known it for four weeks, since the day after the Jayhawks blew a 17-7 fourth-quarter lead against Oklahoma and lost, 20-17. "I was driving home from Columbia (Mo.) in a terrible rainstorm," Mason said. "Somebody called and said, 'Did you hear the news?' He told me McCartney resigned. I called Hankwitz right away." Right away? "I tried from the car," Mason said.

If any coach is watched more closely than Neuhisel, it will be Schnellberger. Though he won a national championship at Miami in 1983, Schnellberger has never been head coach at a "have," a school with the rich tradition of Oklahoma. Combining that with the Native American presence in his state, Schnellberger has taken to calling his fans the "Sooner

Nation." T-shirts to follow.

"What did George Allen say?" Schnellberger said. "The future is now. I don't think he was 61-and-a-half when he said that. He traded for every old salt he could find. I can't do that but the mentality can sure go in that direction. Praise the Lord, they brought in some very good football players here."

If Schnellberger finds a quarterback, the Sooners may challenge Nebraska. Colorado is talented, albeit young. It's clear the Big 12 isn't needed for suspense. There will be plenty in the last season of the Big Eight.

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## Backs, receivers to provide strong base

By Doug Durso  
DE Sports Editor



### 1995 Saluki Football Preview — Running backs/wide receivers —



When the Saluki football team opens its season this Thursday against 20th-ranked Southeast Missouri State, the Dawgs will need to put points on the board.

With a new quarterback leading the offense the running backs and wide receivers will have added pressure to get into the end zone.

Both positions are lead by veteran starters and youthful talent.

The tailback position will be led by senior William Tolen, who led the Dawgs in rushing last year with 555 yards.

SIUC head coach Shawn Watson is pleased with the way Tolen has looked in training camp this year.

"He came into camp with a great attitude and he is ready to go," he said.

"He has a lot of good competi-

tion behind him which has made him work even harder."

"We're looking for him to have an excellent year for us."

For the Salukis to be successful, the running backs have to be able to do more than just run the ball.

"In our offensive system our backs have to be effective receivers as well as ball carriers," Watson said.

Behind Tolen will be a group of young runners headed by Coe Bonner, a junior transfer from Georgia, Karlton Carpenter, a freshman from Dunbar High School in Chicago and Kevin Hannah, a freshman from Corliss High School.

Watson is excited with the talent behind Tolen and said all the backs

could see valuable playing time.

"When you look at the depth chart we really have Tolen in the one position then it's 2a, 2b, 2c," Watson said.

"We should be very good at that position and all of the backs could have an impact."

At the fullback position the starting nod goes to senior Andy Tucker, a senior transfer from Utah State.

Rob Kennedy, David Daniels and Brian Walker round out the depth chart at fullback.

"We have a very exciting competition going on at that position, which will be very healthy," Watson said.

"Overall, the running backs

should have a better season because our offensive line is solid."

Watson said the receiving corps this year should be improved from a year ago.

"We'll be a lot better and much deeper at the position. We also added a lot of more speed this year," he said.

The starters going into the season will be Aaron Baker and Jermaine Gray.

Baker, a junior from Indianapolis, caught 18 passes for 150 yards a year ago. Gray, a junior from Cambria, caught seven passes in a reserve role last year.

Gray gained his starting role with an impressive training camp. "He has looked real good during

our two-a-days and earned the start against SEMO," Watson said.

The receiver position has been competitive as the Salukis return their leading receiver of a year ago in Reggie Fowler.

Fowler caught 33 passes in the 1994 campaign. The Salukis also have speedsters Stephen Geraldts and freshman Johnny Thomas in backup roles.

Watson said the receiving depth will be a plus with the style of offense the Salukis will play and many receivers need to contribute.

"We'll play a lot of one-back, three receiver sets so our added speed will be a bonus and we should be able to stretch the defense."

Freshman Brian Samuels, from Lakota Ohio, will be the H-back for the Salukis in certain sets.

**Tomorrow: Quarterbacks**

## Sportsfest acquaints students through game participation

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Under normal circumstances, SIUC students flock to the playing fields near Grand Avenue to flip a Frisbee, bask in the sun or enjoy an occasional game of soccer. However, on Sunday they came to participate in a much broader range of sporting events.

In cooperation with University Housing, SIUC's office of Intramural-Recreational Sports hosted the 1995 Sportsfest on the Grand Avenue playing fields Sunday. Students were offered the opportunity to participate in events such as sand volleyball, flag football, a home-run derby and a tug-

of-war contest.

The purpose of Sportfest is to get students acquainted with one another through sporting events, according to Herman Williams, assistant director of SIUC's intramural sports.

"Every year the office of intramural sports, along with University Housing, sponsors Sportfest," Williams said. "Sportfest is mainly geared toward freshman so they can get to know each other by participating in sports."

Williams said many incoming students do not know a lot of people and the atmosphere Sportfest provides helps them get

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VIOLET SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Adam Berger, a pre-business sophomore from Chicago, enjoys his Sunday afternoon at Sportsfest '95 throwing footballs at targets in a tent on the Grand Avenue playing fields. Sportsfest has been a tradition for nine consecutive years, sponsored by University Housing and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

## Big 8 to end 88-year tradition

Newsday

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Southwest Conference is dying but no one has noticed the imminent passing of the Big Eight Conference.

While it is true that four Texas universities are merging with the Big Eight, the league will not be the Big Eight-Plus. The identity of the 88-year-old Big Eight as we know it will be irretrievably lost.

That may make the altered landscape of the Big Eight's final season easier to stomach. Make no mistake, it is altered. Yes, Tom Osborne and Nebraska are the prohibitive favorite to win the league for the fifth consecutive season. But everything beneath the Cornhuskers began to change last Nov. 19, when Colorado head coach Bill McCartney unexpectedly resigned. By the end of January, five Big Eight teams had new

While it is true that four Texas universities are merging with the Big Eight, the league will not be the Big Eight-Plus.

Ivan Maisel

looks.

Two changes had nothing to do with Colorado, except for the fact that the teams couldn't beat the Buffaloes. Oklahoma hired Howard Schnellenberger away from Louisville to replace Gary Gibbs, who went 2-15-1 against Nebraska, Colorado and Texas. Iowa State, which couldn't beat anybody (0-10-1) a year ago, fired Jim Walden in favor

of Dan McCartney, who coached on staffs that rebuilt Iowa and Wisconsin into Rose Bowl teams.

The others, however, flowed forth from the Rockies.

When McCartney resigned, four assistants applied to replace him. The youngest, darkest horse, quarterbacks and receivers coach Rick Neuheisel, won over the search committee with relative ease. Longtime assistant Bob Simmons, who became a cause celebre as another black coach who failed to win a head coaching position, subsequently won the top job at Oklahoma State. Defensive coordinator Mike Hankwitz, who had been at Colorado for a decade, took the same position at Kansas.

Neuheisel, 34, won over the administrators by pointing out that in his career at UCLA he had been a fifth-string walk-on.

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## NCAA football coaches divided on recent poll

By Ivan Maisel  
Newsday

In June, Newsday sent a two-page survey to the 108 NCAA Division I-A head football coaches. We hoped for candid responses, we hoped for funny responses. Most of all, we just hoped for responses.

Here they are. More than half (57) of the coaches filled out the form. The results, unscientific though they may be, are fascinating. On the subject of "Who runs the best program in the country?," Penn State finally beat Nebraska in a poll. Joe Paterno received 24 votes, Tom Osborne 19. Only one other coach, Fisher DeBerry of Air Force, received as many as two votes. All of which means head coaches are slaves to fashion like the rest of us. Who finished one-two last season?

Paterno pronounced himself "delighted" with the recognition.

"I ought to call up Tom and see if he'll play us now," he said, then stopped laughing. "I'm not sure it's right."

The most interesting answer to the above question came from a mid-western coach: "Cleanest—Notre Dame. Best—Nebraska."

Paterno won a narrow victory over Osborne and Lou Holtz as the best coach at preparing his team for Saturday. Osborne finished first as the best teacher and the best coach "on the field." The latter question provoked the closest race. Osborne, Bobby Bowden, Holtz and Paterno received between 10 and 20 percent apiece.

The only coach to receive a majority of votes in any category: Steve Spurrier of Florida, who collected 29 votes as the best offensive strategist. Alabama defensive coordinator Bill Oliver won the vote on the other side of the ball. His response: "They've gone completely crazy." In truth, Alabama has led the Southeastern Conference in scoring defense in four of Oliver's five seasons. Just to emphasize the point, Crimson Tide head coach Gene Stallings finished second. If only Alabama had such a stout defense against the NCAA.