

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

7-15-1997

The Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1997

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Volume 82, Issue 167

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1997." (Jul 1997).

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Armed:

Survey notes correlation between students who use drugs and carry guns.



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Vol. 82, No. 167, 12 pages

DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 15, 1997

Prescription:

Morning after pills cause controversy.



page 5

http://www.dailyegyptian.com

Case could upset SIUC fee process

PENDING: Court to decide if students can refuse to pay fees for controversial groups.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The subject of university student fees is receiving national attention because of a case pending before the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

And some SIUC administrators say the case possibly could set a precedent and upset the fee process at SIUC.

Southworth vs. Grebe pits three students at the University of Wisconsin/Madison opposed to financing controversial student organizations against a school determined to provide a diverse, cultural atmosphere.

Scott Southworth, former head of UW's Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee, sued the university on First Amendment grounds because he objected to the use of his student fees for campus groups that promote "extremist environmental positions" and support "abortion rights and homosexuality."

The lawsuit has been targeted against Michael Grebe, president of

the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The students went to court against the board in spring 1996, and won in a decision handed down by a federal district court in Madison, Wis. The case is in the appeals process. Argued before the court on June 4 in Chicago, it is expected to be ruled on later this summer.

The implications of the ruling are far-reaching in that public universities all over the Midwest may be subject to the precedent and may have to alter their student fee processes.

All SIUC Registered Student Organizations receive money dis-

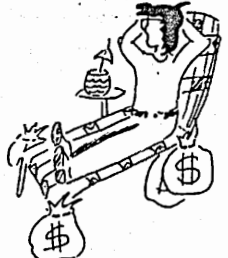
seminated from the Undergraduate Student Government RSO fund. Similar to UW, this fund is composed of capital raised from student fees and could be at risk if the original court decision is upheld.

In fiscal year 1998, \$467,000 was allocated to SIUC RSOs.

Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said there could be a shakeup in University policy if the appeal fails and there is considerable pressure from students.

"We either all support it or you go to the private sector to raise your

Gus Bode



Gus says: Just direct the funding in my direction.

SEE FEES, PAGE 7

Trustees unfazed by boycott

BOYCOTTED BOYCOTT: Board concludes meeting without mention of protest.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICS EDITOR

It was business as usual at Thursday's SIUC Board of Trustees meeting in East St. Louis despite a boycott by student government leaders who have questioned whether their voice is heard in fee increases.

David Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government president, and Tim Hoerman, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, boycotted the board meeting because of an athletic-fee increase and remarks made by Trustee John Brewster at a June board meeting.

At the June board meeting, Brewster said student approval is not required to increase fees at SIUC.

At Thursday's meeting, the board approved a salary plan for non-unionized SIUC employees, policy changes and increased funds for the SIUC Arena floor.

However, the Thursday meeting concluded with no mention of a student leader boycott.

Hoerman and Vingren sent a letter to the board explaining the reasons for the boycott. Student Trustee Pat Kelly attempted to read the letter into the minutes of Thursday's meeting, but was stopped after the second paragraph.

The letter stated that Brewster's comment "is irresponsible and highly inappropriate for a member of the board of trustees to make."

Kelly was told to stop reading the letter after Trustee Harris Rowe called for a point of order.

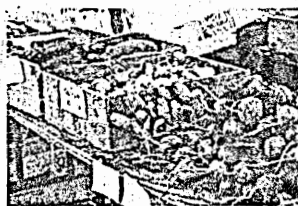
"I find it offensive," Rowe said at the meeting. "We do not engage in personal vendettas on this board."

Board chairman Trustee A.D. VanMeter agreed with Rowe and told Kelly to stop reading the letter unless it criticized board



VEGETABLE STAND:

(Above) Deanna Tocderas, from Cartriville, purchases produce Saturday from Patric Sweeney, who sells organic produce at the Farmer's Market in the parking lot of Westtown Centre. This year marks the 22nd anniversary of the Farmer's Market. (Right) Fresh fruits, vegetables, breads, flowers and crafts are sold at the Farmer's Market.



PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARKET SHARE

FARMER'S MARKET: Customers share farmstand atmosphere while shopping for fresh produce.

VASSILIS NEMITSAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As Marion Carroll picks her way through fruits and vegetables at the Carbondale Farmer's Market Saturday morning, she pauses for a moment, taking in the scene of peddling farmers and browsing customers around her.

Carroll, a Carbondale resident originally from Sydney, Australia, has been coming to the Farmer's Market since the open-air food market was organized in Carbondale 22 years ago.

Although fresh foods at bargain rates are a definite plus, food is not the only reason why Carroll returns year after year.

"I like the fresh and organic vegetables, of course," she said, "and it's a wonderful place to come and meet people. If you want to have a nice morning, you come here. Sometimes they have music and nice puppies for sale."

The Carbondale Farmer's Market, which usually is an alternative for shopping for fresh foods, traditionally begins on the first Saturday of April. It ends on the last Saturday of November.


This year's market, at the Westtown Centre parking lot near the Murdock Shopping Center, was far different than the original, much smaller Carbondale Farmer's Market in 1975 in which only five farmers participated.

About 35 area farmers were on hand Saturday to sell mounds of goodies ranging from pearles and blueberries to cucumbers and sweet corn.


SEE MARKET, PAGE 5

SEE BOYCOTT, PAGE X


Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 94
Low: 67



WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 94
Low: 67



THURSDAY:
Sunny.
High: 94
Low: 72

Calendar

TODAY

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1241. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Illinois Online Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - E-mail Using Eudora On Moccintosh Seminar, 1 to 3 p.m., July 15, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details 453-2818.
- Egyptian Drivers meeting - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., every Tuesday, Pulliam 021. Call 529-2840 for information.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting - 7 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday through July. Davies Gym, \$5.00 per semester. Contact Linda for details, 893-4029.
- Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting - 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday at the Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom or Jan at 549-4266 for details.
- Wind Surfing Club meeting - 2 p.m., lessons and BBQ, every Tuesday, SIUC boat dock on Campus Lake. Contact Art for details, 985-4981.

UPCOMING

- Law School Admission Test - 9 a.m., September 13. Contact Woody Hall B204 or 536-3303 for details.
- SIUC Counseling Services - support group for gay and bisexual men, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at SIUC. Contact Ric or Alon for details, 453-5371.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to WWW using Netscape on IBM 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- Brown Bag Summer Concert Series - noon to 1 p.m., Wednesdays Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Avenue and Main Street, Carbondale.
- SIUC Museum Affairs - Tom Connelley folk music concert, noon to 1 p.m., July 16, Museum Sculpture garden. Contact Tracy or Laura at 453-5388 for details.
- Practice Graduate Record Examination - 1 p.m., October 10. Contact Woody Hall B204 or 536-3303.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages, 6 to 8 p.m., July 16, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Library for details, 453-2818.
- Discount Massage - Student of massage looking to refine techniques. Contact Tara for an appointment, 529-5029.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club - Sailboat training meeting, 8 p.m., July 16, Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Myron for details, 351-0007.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Interlibrary Loan Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., and 2 to 3 p.m., July 17, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- Southern Illinois Sailing Club - Fiberglass boat repair clinic, 5 p.m.,

- July 17, 900 East Park #21. Contact Myron at 351-0007 for details.
- Welcome Back Alumni Ladies Night Party - 10 p.m., July 17, Smith Jocks. Contact Jason at 549-4261 or <http://members.aol.com/siunupes/chiapter.html> for details.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages, 3 to 5 p.m., July 18, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Motorcycle Rider Course - Free 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 18, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 19 and 20. For registration information call 1-800-642-9589.
- Art Show Reception for Dabra Robinson - 6 to 8 p.m., July 18, Associated Artists Gallery 213 S. Illinois Avenue. Call 1-800-691-4771 pin 7138 for details.
- Gamma Epsilon History Display - 10 a.m., July 18, Student Center Gallery Lounge. Contact Earl or <http://members.aol.com/siunupes/chiapter.html>.
- Kappa Alpha Fraternity BBQ - 1 p.m., July 19, Attack Park. Contact Jason at 549-2529 or <http://members.aol.com/siunupes/chapter.html>.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages Seminar, 9 to 11 a.m., July 21, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- Blood Pressure Clinic - 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., July 21, sponsored by the Jackson County Health Department. Call 684-3143 for details.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacation and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 149220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-1992. Donald Jergenheimer, fiscal officer. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Police

UNIVERSITY

- Earl Dean Sloan Jr., 38, of Anna, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol Saturday after a traffic stop near the 1100 block of South Wall Street. He posted bail and was released.
- Evan C. Mitchell, 30, of Carbondale, was arrested Saturday

- on a complaint of domestic battery at Evergreen Terrace. He was taken to Jackson County Jail, posted bail and was released.
- Phillip L. Moore, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested on an outstanding Douglas County warrant Sunday for failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving on a suspended driver's license. He posted bail and

- was released.
- CARBONDALE**
- Jennifer A. Walker, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested Friday on a federal warrant for conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine, marijuana and LSD. She was transported to Jackson County Jail and later was released.

Avoid The Fall Rush

Summer Immunization Clinic

Student Health Programs is providing a summer Immunization Clinic to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law.

Tuesday, July 15
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The clinic will be held in the 2nd floor conference room of Kesnar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

FALL IMMUNIZATION COMPLIANCE DEADLINE
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10 a.m.



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- August 26 — The Oak Ridge Boys/Marty Stuart
- August 27 — Joe Walsh/.38 Special/The Marshall Tucker Band
- August 28 — Collin Raye/Mindy McCready
- August 30 — Billy Ray Cyrus/Rhett Akins
- September 1 — ZZ Top/Los Lobos

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TicketMaster 1-800/827-8927 (Voice)
1-800/359-2525 (TDD)
or write:
Tickets, The Du Quoin State Fair
Route 2, P.O. Box 306, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832



Home of the World Trotting Derby

Jury selection complete in trial

MURDER CASE: Trial of man accused of shooting two local teens continues today.

KEVIN WALSH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The double-murder trial of Labron C. Neal began with jury selection Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Attorneys for the prosecution and the defense took one day to empanel a jury. It comprises five men and seven women. There are two alternates — one woman and one man.

Jackson County Circuit Judge William G. Schwartz began the day by reminding potential jurors that some of the individuals involved in the trial, including witnesses, victims and the accused, may have connections to drug, gang or other criminal activity.

Neal's attorney, Paul Christenson, reminded the potential jurors of the nature of the case.

"This case is about some very tough things," Christenson said. "It involves guns, drugs, gangs, murder."

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec also cautioned prospective jurors about the difficult nature of the case and reminded them that much of the evidence and testimony will be alarming.

"Some of the language will be graphic," Wepsiec said.

Neal displayed little emotion throughout the proceedings.

Neal, 18, of Carbondale, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder for allegedly shooting two Carbondale High School students in August.

Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro, were found dead in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 11 outside a trailer party at Carbondale

Mobile Homes on Route 51.

Both victims died as a result of gunshot wounds to the head.

As a result of the police investigation, Neal was named as a primary suspect. Before officers could serve him a warrant, he fled to California. A nationwide manhunt ensued.

Neal was apprehended Oct. 4 in Sacramento, Calif., on a narcotics possession charge after an eight-week search by local and federal authorities. The drug charge was dropped to expedite extradition.

When arrested in Sacramento, Neal asserted his name to be Demetrius May. He was later identified through fingerprints.

Neal was formally charged and extradited to Carbondale from Sacramento. Calif. On Nov. 1, a grand jury issued an indictment on all six counts.

Neal faces a minimum sentence of 20 years and is eligible for natural life in prison. He is not eligible for the death penalty.

The trial continues at 9 a.m. today.

Study links drugs, alcohol abuse, guns

ARMED: Survey of college students finds that 1 million may be carrying guns.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Nearly 1 million college students may be carrying weapons, according to a recently released 1995-1996 national survey to which SIUC researchers contributed.

The study randomly surveyed 26,225 students on 61 campuses nationwide and discovered that 7 percent, or 1,835 students surveyed, had carried weapons in the last 30 days.

The survey asked if students had carried a weapon in the last 30 days. From the data collected from the responses, SIUC and Cornell University placed their findings in a report called "Weapon Carrying and Substance Abuse Among College Students."

The U.S. Department of Education formed the Core Institute to create and administer the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey. The Core Institute is composed of two individuals from SIUC and one individual from Cornell University in New York.

Cheryl Presley, director of the SIUC Core Institute and SIUC director of Quality Assurance, Evaluation and Information Management, assisted in the development of the Department of Education survey 10 years ago.

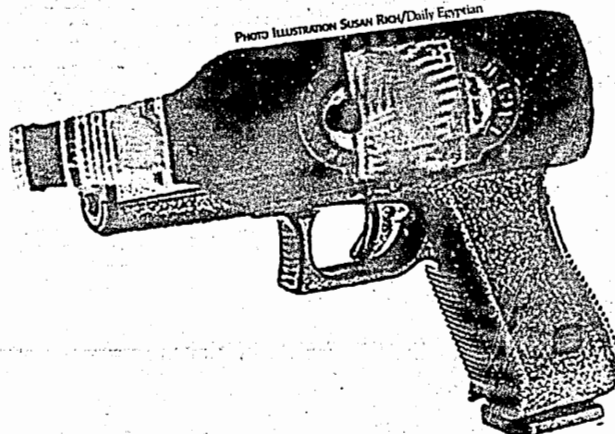
Two years ago, the Department of Education asked the researchers to add a question about weapons possessions.

"They wanted to know the percentage of students who were armed that also drank and used drugs," Presley said.

The survey noted a high correlation between those who reported they were armed and those who use alcohol and drugs. According to the survey, 89.1 percent of men and 79.2 percent of women who carry weapons also drink.

In addition, those students who were armed reported more trouble with authority, impaired academics, missed classes, driving under the influence and suicidal thoughts than those who were unarmed.

"These numbers don't shock me," said



David Ducoff, a junior in hotel restaurant management from Dallas. "People who carry weapons on campus are not thinking logically."

The report found that students who marked they were armed felt more harassment and physically threatened than those who said they were unarmed.

SIUC tracks weapons possessions charges that occur on campus to comply with legislation that was passed by the U.S. Congress seven years ago.

University Police are required by the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 to tally all countable crimes that occur on University grounds every year.

The latest figures, which are from the 1995-1996 school year, reported five weapons violations at SIUC. Three arrests were made for firearms, one for a lead pipe and one where no weapon was obtained.

Warren Williams, a junior in history from Chicago, said weapons have no place on college campuses.

"Students should be able to move about freely without the threat of weapons or drugs on campus," Williams said.

While some students own firearms, like

Mike Basak, a junior in speech communication from Naperville, not all of them fit the mold of the study.

"I've owned a .357 Smith and Wesson for about three months," Basak said. "I've never once considered carrying it on campus."

Basak was surprised by the results of the study.

"I can't imagine anyone wanting to carry a weapon on campus; it seems like such a safe place," he said.

Basak said students who own guns should be more responsible than to drink and use drugs while physically possessing firearms.

"I have a lot of friends who own guns, and they don't drink anymore than the average college student," he said.

Sam Jordan, chief of SIUC police and Department of Public Safety director, said the illegal carrying of weapons is a concern to SIUC Police.

"You can notice the number of weapons violations is a small percentage of the total campus criminal incidents," Jordan said. "Weapons violations are less than 2 percent of all criminal activity, and this problem is not an epidemic. But any time a criminal act could occur, it is a major concern to us."

Police, FBI still searching for robbery suspect

FOLLOWING UP:
Authorities have leads but no evidence from Friday bank holdup.

CHRIS MYERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale Police and the FBI still are searching for a suspect in connection with Friday afternoon's armed robbery of a local bank.

At about 2:30 p.m. Friday, an unidentified man armed with a gun robbed the First Bank of Carbondale, 1500 W. Main St. There were no injuries.

Police said the suspect walked into the bank and displayed a handgun to a teller. The suspect then fled with an undetermined amount of cash. The suspect left the bank through the front doors and was last seen headed westbound from the scene on foot.

Jeff Vaughn, Carbondale Police community resource officer, said the suspect attempted the robbery with relatively no force at all.

"He just walked in, went to the teller and demanded money verbally," Vaughn said.

Although there was no evidence found at the crime scene, Vaughn said officials are following up on leads.

"We have no evidence at this time, but we have some tips that called in over the weekend for the suspect's composite, and the officers are following up on their leads," Vaughn said.

The suspect is described as a white man, about 28 years old, about 6 feet 3 inches tall with a muscular build and weighing about 210 pounds, with short, dark hair and dark eyes.

The suspect was last seen wearing a white baseball cap with big, orange letters on the front, a white T-shirt with dark lettering and shorts.

Anyone with information can call the Crime Stoppers Tip Line at 549-COPS.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Student Health Programs to provide immunizations

Student Health Programs is providing immunization clinics this month to help students avoid the rush of immunization appointments in the fall. Clinics are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, July 28 and July 29 at Kesar Hall, in the conference room on the second floor. For more information, contact Student Health Programs at 453-4454.

Nation

CINCINNATI

Ohio college paper gets access to crime records

An Ohio college newspaper gained a far-reaching victory for freedom of the press when the Ohio Supreme Court ruled students should have access to student disciplinary records, the students' attorney said Thursday. By a 5-2 majority, the court Wednesday upheld the newspaper's right to obtain and publish information about offenses on the Miami University campus, using student disciplinary records that the university had withheld under federal privacy laws.

Marc Mezibov, a Cincinnati attorney representing the campus newspaper The Miami Student, said the ruling could extend beyond the current case. Miami University is a state-affiliated liberal arts college in Oxford, Ohio.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Florida A&M surpasses Howard in black graduates

Florida A&M University is no longer just tops at bringing in the brightest and best black students. It's now No. 1 at turning them out with a diploma.

FAMU has surged ahead of rival Howard University of Washington, D.C., to become the nation's leading producer of black college graduates, according to statistics compiled by Black Issues in Higher Education.

FAMU had 1,222 black students receive undergraduate degrees in 1995, 127 more than Howard. The push past Howard capped a four-year period that saw FAMU increase its number of black graduates by more than 27 percent.

World

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA

Victor in Cambodia's coup seizes, executes opponents

In the week since claiming victory in a bloody coup against their factional rivals, troops loyal to Cambodian strongman Hun Sen have rounded up hundreds of opponents and executed many, while frightened politicians and journalists remained in hiding or scrambled for seats on the few planes out of the capital.

At least four top military officers loyal to the ousted co-premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, have now been executed, according to diplomats monitoring the situation.

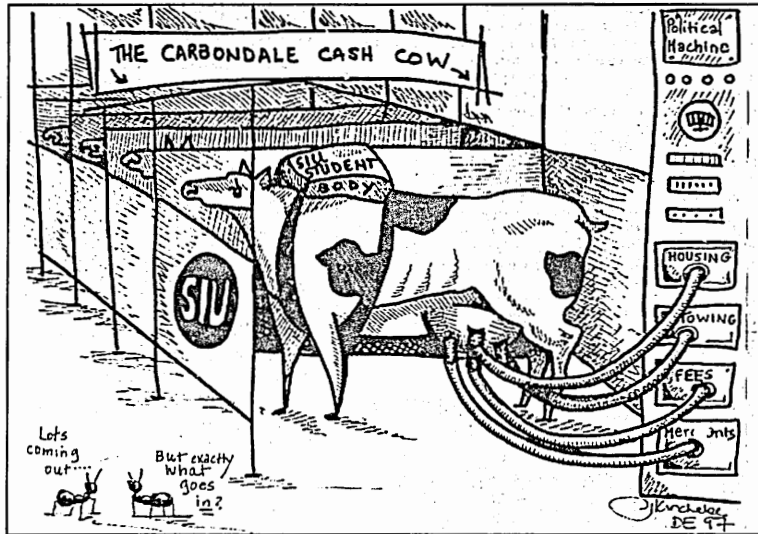
The latest two confirmed to have been killed by Hun Sen's troops were identified as Krouch Yeum, a top Ranariddh ally in the Defense Ministry, and Sam Norin, a deputy commander of the Phnom Penh military region.

The two Ranariddh aides were killed, along with several of their soldiers, after being surrounded by Hun Sen's troops in Kompong Speu province, a diplomat said. The commander of the unit that killed them justified the slayings by saying the fugitives refused to lay down their arms when surrounded.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Carbondale Police composite



Their Word

Joe's last gasp

Demise of ad character allows peek into corporate mentality

YOU COULD ALMOST GET THE IDEA, FROM the excited reaction, that R.J. Reynolds has done something admirable in getting rid of the ad character Joe Camel. Let's see. A tobacco company launches a campaign to "reposition" a flagging cigarette brand and does so by going after the young. It turns its traditional camel icon into a swaggering, suggestive figure whose every pose spells "cool" (some people even think the image is vaguely pornographic). The "repositioning" is a big success, and lots more young people begin smoking Camels, which in R.J. Reynolds' moral universe is a good thing.

The rate of underage smoking just happens to rise buoyantly at the same time, and studies suggest that small children are nearly as familiar with Joe Camel as they are with Mickey Mouse.

As is well known, not all adults considered these phenomena cool, sexy or fun. Annoyance at Joe Camel was one of the many forces pushing toward federal nicotine regulation, for which we suppose the camel is to be thanked, and although the final shape of those regulations remains mired in the politics of the proposed tobacco settlement, it's a fair bet that Joe is one hostage whose continued existence no negotiations would have been able to preserve.

FOR ANTI-SMOKING ADVOCATES, HE HAD come almost to personify the industry's insistence on marketing tobacco to children, and the sentiment wasn't farfetched.

It's against this background that R.J. Reynolds chose last week to announce the cool camel's demise. Not, mind you, because it admits there was ever anything wrong with him, or because he would probably have been banned anyway. And not — heaven forbid — because it has decided to stop sending the message that smoking is a fabulous, fun, sexy thing to do. No, say straight-faced representatives, they're getting rid of Joe because it was time to retire the character, and they have had "good response" from young people on a new ad campaign with the theme "What You're Looking For."

SUCH PHONY HALF-CONCESSIONS OF ground already lost and the apparent widespread willingness to believe that the industry is genuinely trying to cooperate in lowering its own sales to young people are familiar pitfalls in the search for a tobacco settlement that will have bite. (We suppose the question of "What They're Looking For" — could it be cigarettes, by any chance? — will be answered differently in the anti-nicotine education campaigns the tobacco industry keeps promising to fund as part of any tobacco settlement.) It's good to see Joe Camel go, but that doesn't mean we should cheer the people who created him for belatedly pulling the plug.

This editorial appeared in Monday's Washington Post.

Overheard

"It's like cutting your nose off to spite your face."
SIUC Trustee John Brewster, at a student government leader boycott of Thursday's board meeting.

"This is an all-time low when the city of Carbondale has to compete with scavengers."

Elbert Simon, first vice president of Carbondale's NAACP chapter, urging the city council to repeal a law that illegalized scavenging of garbage on curbsides.

"I have been temporarily confused but never lost."
Dave Dieterle, vice president of the SIUC Outdoor Adventure Club, on navigating through Shawnee National Forest.

Keeping up with the Klan

I recently went through a unique experience. I paid a visit to the Ku Klux Klan and Aryan Nation rally in Clinton County, Ill., on June 21, and lived to tell the tale!

I don't know exactly why I went there. I just know that the rally, which took place near Centralia, provided a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the Ku Klux Klan, that notorious organization that has committed murder and mayhem in the name of God, country and race — the very same organization that has given Christianity and the decent people of the United States a bad name for decades.

For once, I did not just read about the KKK and its comrade-in-hatred, the Aryan Nations; I saw both groups with my two naked eyes.

The event took place on private property outside the city limits, and no signs were posted.

Because the place was crawling with Illinois State Police and Centralia law enforcement officers in marked and unmarked cars, I stopped and asked an African-American police officer and his partner, a white officer, directions to "the rally."

They stared at me in disbelief and advised me to go to the police station and find out if it would be safe for me to attend the rally. When I hesitated, they did a background check on me to find out if I was a troublemaker. Thereafter, the officers told me the general direction in which it was taking place.

I stumbled on the event at 5 p.m. You should have seen the astonishment on the faces of the Illinois State Police officers, the KKK and Aryan Nations members and their sympathizers as I drove by at snail's pace and calmly took pictures of the handful of people registering for the rally and checking out the videos, brochures and other hate paraphernalia.

As soon as my presence was noticed, a pickup truck full of young neo-Nazis came charging down the road after me. The truck had a huge Confederate flag where its front license plate should have been.

I quickly pulled into a closed driveway and the pickup truck zoomed past, its occupants shouting racist and neo-Nazi profanities at me.

I turned around and slowly drove past

the compound one more time, taking some more pictures. The police were alert as shouts of "Heil, Hitler" and some unprintable expressions were yelled in my direction.

The Illinois State Police decided to step in.

I was pulled over a short distance from the venue of the rally.

An officer politely told me that I had been pulled over because I had not displayed my registration sticker on my license plate.

While I sat in my car waiting for the officers to issue me a ticket, I got a chance to take a look at the people who were coming for the rally and cross-burning exercise scheduled for that evening.

I searched the faces for the pathological racist, whose profile was etched in my mind from media images. I was disappointed.

The people did not look like monsters. Indeed, they looked like the ordinary folks you and I meet in churches, supermarkets and restaurants.

They clearly had an air of people who were going for a Fourth of July picnic. Some of them gave the Nazi

salute and shouted "Heil, Hitler," while others shouted profanities as they drove past me.

The Illinois State Police gave me a written warning and told me to display my sticker in the future.

The officers then drove behind me for a distance until they were sure I was on the highway back to Carbondale before they returned to the site of the rally.

My visit to the Ku Klux Klan and Aryan Nations rally taught me a few things.

I developed a greater respect for law and order, and for the professionalism of the Illinois State Police.

I also learned that ignorance is much more expensive than is generally realized.

The large number of police officers at the KKK and Aryan Nations rally cost taxpayers a pretty penny.

As a result of this experience, I resolved never to oppose any tuition increase that is imposed on SIUC students, no matter how large.

Ignorance is far more expensive than the most expensive college education.

“The people did not look like monsters. Indeed, they looked like the ordinary folks you and I meet in churches, supermarkets and restaurants.”



Lyombe Eko

Guest Column

Lyombe, of Cameroon, will graduate with a Ph.D. in journalism in August. Guest Column appears every Tuesday. Lyombe's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian

Mailbox

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 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, and non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Morning-after pill mired in controversy

DEBATE: Some pharmacists refuse to fill prescriptions for pill, citing moral reasons.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Tirina Burney sits in her apartment and listens to news of a teenage-pregnancy tragedy, while pondering the prescription of morning-after pills.

As Burney watches the news updates on the Melissa Drexler case, she thinks about reports of pharmacists who refuse to fill prescriptions for morning-after pills because of moral or religious reasons.

Burney said Drexler, a teenager who gave birth in a restroom at her senior prom last month in New Jersey and is accused of putting her baby into a urinal, is a tragic figure. The baby did not survive.

But, Burney does not believe the use of morning-after pills could have helped the teenager before her pregnancy.

Burney said pharmacists should refuse to fill prescriptions for morning-after pills.

"To me, (morning-after pills) seem to provide an easy way out for those who don't practice safe sex," she said. "It's just one more way we seem to be condoning irresponsibility of young women today."

"Drexler proved that teenagers are irresponsible with sex, so it will not be safe for pharmacists to fill prescriptions for the morning-after pill."

An Associated Press story printed in the Chicago-Sun Times in May reported that some pharmacists on the East Coast have refused to fill prescriptions for morning-after contraception because of moral and religious beliefs.

The "Code Of Ethics For Pharmacists," states on the

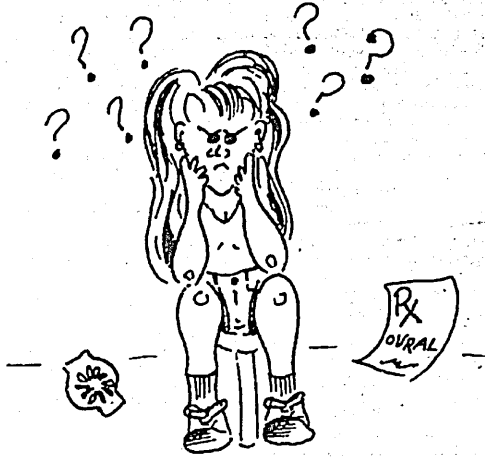


ILLUSTRATION BY SUSAN RICE/DAILY EGYPTIAN

American Pharmacists Association Web site: "A pharmacist has a duty to tell the truth and to act with conviction of conscience. A pharmacist avoids discriminatory practices, behavior or work conditions that impair professional judgment, and actions that compromise dedication to the best interests of patients."

Although morning-after contraception was approved by the FDA in February, SIUC's Health Services and Pharmacy have prescribed them for 10 years in the best interests of those who requested them.

Dr. Constance Kemp, of SIUC Health Services, has prescribed Ovral, one of the morning-after pills, and has no personal conflict in prescribing the drug. She said it is effective, but should only be used as an option in emergencies.

"Frequently, folks will come into the clinic and explain that dur-

ing intercourse their condom broke or slipped," Kemp said. "I think it is a really good idea to have it as an option, because here [Student Health Services] we offer counseling and an effective birth-control program to coincide with the morning-after pill."

According to the Food and Drug Administration, six types of common birth control pills can be taken to prevent pregnancy within 72 hours of having unprotected sex, or protected sex in which a condom broke: Ovral, Lo/Ovral, Nordette, Levelen, Triphasil and Tri-Levlen.

All of those drugs are 75 percent effective as emergency contraception, according to a Student Health Services pamphlet.

Workers at some pharmacies in the Carbondale area refused to comment about the prescription of Ovral or other morning-after contraception drugs.

But pharmacist Roger Psister of Walgreen's, 1237 E. Main St., said he has prescribed Ovral. Because the drug also is prescribed for normal birth-control usage, he said he and other workers are unaware of what the drug actually will be used for.

He said there is little chance that pharmacists would be able to refuse prescriptions at any Walgreen's.

"We don't know what the prescriptions are written for," Psister said. "I haven't seen any specific indication for the morning-after pill, but Ovral has been on the market for about 30 years."

Although pharmacists are not required to fill prescriptions, Gentry Virden, a junior in accounting from Morton, said pharmacists should not let moral or philosophical beliefs stop them from prescribing morning-after contraception.

He said not providing the option could lead to more shocking news of teenage pregnancy in the media.

"The morning-after pills help to keep control of unwanted pregnancies," he said. "It would prevent horrid cases like Drexler's."

But Burney said the option, along with other accessible forms of birth control, still could be misused, even for pregnancy among older age groups.

"I believe that on a college campus, Ovral could be greatly misused," she said. "There are a lot of nights when drunken people just aren't careful (with sex). Now they have an easy way to fix those mistakes."

But Kemp said morning-after pill prescriptions that are given out on campus are just another way to provide help for students. SIUC Health Services offers counseling with each prescription.

"We want to be sure the folks who request the pill receive counseling," she said, "and then we try to encourage other effective birth control programs."

MARKET

continued from page 1

Levi Lingle, a Cobden resident and farmer, said he and his family are glad for the chance to earn money by selling their crops at the Farmer's Market. He said the market's benefits also extend to its customers.

"We've never missed a Saturday," he said. "The Farmer's Market sure helps us out a lot, and customers get fresher produce. The (fruits and vegetables) they get in the stores are usually two weeks old by the time they get it."

Another farmer, Patrick Sweeney, sits under a tent and showcases his fresh, organic vegetables to attract customers. He also

is a longtime Farmer's Market participant, and his crops are specially grown without the use of pesticides, fertilizer or other additives. "I've been coming here for 14 years

vegetables."

Many SIUC students are among those who prefer fresh produce.

Wu Naiguon, a graduate student in computer science from China, has

been coming to the Farmer's Market for nearly six of its 22 years. He said its foods remind him of similar markets in his homeland.

"In China, there are many markets like this," Naiguon said. "You find good, quality products, and the prices are cheap."

In addition to fresh foods, Du Hui, a graduate student in molecular biology from China, said many of the vegetables he buys at the market are not found in area supermarkets.

"I find a variety of vegetables here that I can only find in China — Chinese green for example," he said. "I come here nearly every Saturday, and I do recommend this to others to come."

But Kuo-Ching Chao, a senior in aviation from Taiwan, said people should attend the Carbondale Farmer's Market for another reason.

"Here it's cheaper," Chao said. "And sometimes you can even bargain with the farmers."

I come here nearly every Saturday, and I do recommend this to others to come.

WU NAIGUON
GRADUATE STUDENT IN COMPUTER SCIENCE FROM CHINA

now," Sweeney, an SIUC alumnus, said. "Many people also know that my products are organic, and most people come here because they appreciate more freshly produced

been coming to the Farmer's Market for nearly six of its 22 years. He said its foods remind him of similar markets in his homeland.

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Daily Egyptian

Police arrest local man after skirmish

HOSPITALIZED: Herrin resident treated and released for injuries suffered during incident.

**BRETT WILCOXSON
SPECIAL TO THE DE**

A pool of blood on the sidewalk, four police cars and looks of anger and concern on the faces of about 50 onlookers were the remnants of a brief skirmish Thursday night in front of Sidetracks bar.

The incident left one man under arrest and another man hospitalized. Brandon Hopkins, 22, of Herrin, was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he was treated and released for injuries sustained in the incident.

Stevie Carr, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, a felony charge. The men are not SIUC students.

Winston Mezo, of Carbondale, was grilling bagels at about 10 p.m. Thursday at his stand in front of Sidetracks, 101 W. College St., when he saw an argument between a man and a group of five men at the corner of South Illinois Avenue and West College Street.

Mezo said the man who was alone left the scene, and the group of men he disagreed with moved toward Sidetracks.

A few minutes later, the man who left the scene alone returned with about five friends. Meze said there were many obscenities exchanged, and the scene became crowded with about 30 onlookers and participants.

"It was hard to count exactly, but there were a lot of them out here," he said.

John Phillips, 25, an employee of Sidetracks, first became aware of the incident when he heard yelling outside.

"They were yelling kind of loud when I came outside, but I thought

maybe they were just joking around," he said.

When Phillips got outside, a large number of people were in front of Sidetracks and he could tell that neither of the yelling parties were joking, so he told them to get off Sidetrack's property. That was when the situation became physical.

"Then I turned around, and a bunch of guys jumped one guy," he said.

At this point, Phillips said the man who was attacked (later identified as Hopkins) fell to the ground and the assault continued. Police do not know if Hopkins or Carr were involved in the earlier verbal altercation.

"They had the guy (Hopkins) on the ground, and one guy was punching him and two others were kicking him," he said. "Then it got chaotic, and a bunch of people were involved."

Mezo phoned the Carbondale

Police Department when Hopkins was knocked to the ground.

Police received the call at 10:19 p.m.

The police report states that Carr and an unidentified man struck Hopkins repeatedly with their fists, feet and a bicycle before fleeing in a car.

Police records also state that the reason for the alleged attack could not be determined.

Carr was arrested several minutes later at American Gas and Wash, 315 E. Walnut St., and was processed and transported to Jackson County Jail, where he is being held on \$500 bond.

Hopkins could not be reached for comment on the incident.

Mezo said that while he often is busy after Sunset Concerts, the altercation Thursday made that evening especially taxing.

"After the concerts it's always combat out here," he said, "tonight in more ways than one."

BOYCOTT

continued from page 1

policy or procedures.

"Student government organizations can send anything they want to us, but at the board table it is not appropriate to engage in personal attacks," VanMeter said at the meeting.

However, Hoerman and Vingren said the letter was not a personal attack.

"We have nothing against (Brewster) personally," Hoerman said. "This is a completely political stance."

Even though the letter was not

read into the permanent record of the meeting, Hoerman and Vingren said the boycott was a success and let board members know that the athletic-fee increase is not a dead issue.

"We plan on keeping this in the forefront because we feel so strongly about this issue," Hoerman said.

In June, the board approved the fiscal year 1999 athletic fee of \$136 and projected fees of \$156 for fiscal year 2000 and \$176 for fiscal year 2001. Both student governments opposed the increase.

Brewster said the boycott prevented students from giving input at the meeting.

"It drew attention to their con-

cerns, so if that's what they set out to do it worked," he said. "But I don't think it advanced their cause on the merits of the issue."

"If anything, it hurt them."

Vingren said it is unclear what USG and GPSC will do next about the increase, but said they probably will not boycott future meetings.

"It is yet to be determined," he said. "We don't know what's going to come of (the boycott)."

Hoerman said GPSC and USG will make students aware of the athletic-fee increase and probably will try to meet with individual board members before the next board meeting in September to discuss the issue.

"I think the boycott may open channels of communication with the board," he said. "We'd like to meet one on one and face to face with board members."

Brewster, however, said that the SIUC administration is the liaison to the board and that board members should not meet with students or any University constituency group directly.

"The trustees have a responsibility to the entire university community," he said. "Everyone wants to go directly to the trustee, but if you bypass the administration, then the process breaks down."

"To meet directly with them would be inappropriate for all trustees."

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12:15 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Batman and Robin (PG13)
1:45 4:45 7:45 10:15
Wild America (PG)
2:00 4:45 7:30 9:50
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Study confirms porcupines choose mates carefully

REUTER

LONDON—Careful study has confirmed what common sense would dictate — when porcupines mate, they do it very, very carefully.

But, according to New Scientist magazine, female porcupines find those quills sexy, if dangerous.

Rick Sweitzer of the University of California at Davis and Joel Berger of the University of Nevada say a porcupine's quills could have evolved as much for sexual display as for protection, the magazine reports.

A five-year study of the animals shows males will mate only with older and larger ales. Sweitzer and Berger said.

It could be the females go for males that win in fights — which can be vicious. During mating females rarely got spiked, y added.



YOUR MOVE:

Collin Mizeur, of Springfield, executes a thoughtful move during a chess game Saturday on the Long Branch Coffeehouse deck, 100 E. Jackson St.

Doug Lawson/
Daily Egyptian

EE5

Continued from page 1

ney," Juhlin said. "It just becomes too zy."

Juhlin said modifying the student fee excess at SIUC would be a logistical nightmare.

He said if the court upholds the Madison decision and if he receives pressure from UC students, he would recommend the imination of student funding for RSOs and a refund system, in which students would receive refunds on fees they do not want to pay.

"The Board of Trustees has never been in favor of giving refunds, and I agree," Juhlin said. "It's really an issue of equity."

The students who filed the lawsuit, Southworth, Amy Schoepke, and Keith Bannach, were opposed primarily to four groups: the Campus Women's Center, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Center, the UW Green Party, and the Wisconsin PIRG's, an environmental and social advocacy group.

SIUC also currently houses a Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends organization, a women's center and an environmental student group.

Some SIUC administrators in favor of the current student fee process said the system is necessary to ensure a diverse campus atmosphere, and it is the right of all University organizations to assemble and exist under an umbrella fund.

"We need to respect everybody's rights and opinions," said Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development. "We have an obligation to allow them (Women's Center, environmental groups and GLBF) to exist."

"This is the only way to create a campus community we can be proud of."

Sermersheim also said the student fee process is analogous to the federal tax system

opposite of the freedom of speech.

"I think (the federal district court in Madison) may be right on the law."

The opinion in the Madison decision upheld the First Amendment's guarantee against forced political association, stating, "if there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics [West Virginia State Board of

of the law and still realistically run the program," Beggs said.

He also said his office will watch the outcome of the case and respond accordingly because it might have an effect on the University.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Tim Hoerman said the decision could make it difficult for smaller, more controversial organizations to receive funds in the future.

He said if these groups collapse because of pressure on the SIUC campus, student government must act on their behalf.

"If (the appeal decision in favor of the students) comes down, it becomes incumbent upon (USG and GPSC) to be more in tune with the membership of these groups, if they cease to exist autonomously," Hoerman said. "We would have to loosen the policies of our governments to allow these groups to be represented on the GPSC and the USG."

Hoerman also said the decision possibly could be cited by students to oppose financing other departments on campus.

SIUC students recently have opposed an athletic-fee increase, enacted by the SIUC Board to Trustees in June.

"This could potentially devastate, for example, athletic departments on campuses which charge athletic fees, because students could say we don't want to pay our athletic fees," Hoerman said.

However, Schroeder said this is not possible because there is no constitutional protection from athletic fees like there is with political association.

What you're doing is asking students to promote ideas that they don't agree with. Constitutionally, it's just the opposite of freedom of speech.

RAL SCHROEDER
SIUC SCHOOL OF LAW PROFESSOR

in that citizens must pay their taxes, but have no say as to where the money goes.

Bill Schroeder, SIUC School of Law professor, said the difference between student fees and taxes is that paying taxes allows citizens to reap certain benefits from the federal government. He said not all students reap the benefits of RSO allocations.

He said the court's decision is reasonable because, under the law, people cannot be required to support financially certain political and social movements.

"What you're doing is asking students to promote ideas that they don't agree with," Schroeder said. "Constitutionally, it's just the

Education vs. Barnett; 1943]"

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs said both sides of the case have plausible arguments. He did say, however, that the University has a responsibility to foster an atmosphere in which all students feel comfortable and have a voice.

"This campus is a melting pot," Beggs said. "These fees help to create diversity."

Beggs said there are a number of questions that administrators must ask themselves with respect to circumstances such as these.

"The questions we have to ask are, how important is it for a person's preferences to dictate policy and how can we meet the intent

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Some NFL teams facing tough questions

TOUCHDOWN: Big "ifs" linger as training camp looms.

BOB GLAUBER
NEWSDAY

Let us dispense with the usual imagery of large, sweaty men tossing one another about in the hot summer sun of two-a-days, breathing heavily through overheated facemasks as they prepare for the autumn rite of passage known as the NFL.

Allow us instead to introduce you to training camp '97 with far more pertinent information, even if it doesn't elicit any romantic impressions of the semi-barbarism of football you may have. (And if you do have them, then you have never actually been to a training camp; if you had, you would realize that this annual exercise of physical and psychological torture is about as far from romance as you can get.)

It is often said that winning and losing in football comes down to who's the coach and who's the quarterback, an axiom that will become readily apparent over the coming weeks and months as we ponder the 10 biggest questions of training camp.

1. Is Bill Parcells finally the answer for the New York Jets? In a word, yes. And you will see his impact from the first day of camp, because the Jets will report for two-a-days in the best shape of their lives after a rigorous offseason conditioning program that is at the epicenter of Parcells' program. One of the best examples of that philosophy will be underachieving linebacker Marvin Jones, the man once nicknamed "Shade Tree" because he would seek solace from the sun during his days at Florida State. Before long, you'll be

reading about how much different, how much better, Jones looks now that he's in football shape.

2. Is Dave Brown the answer for the New York Giants? Congratulations are in order for Brown, who may not have the greatest passing stats but has set an unofficial NFL record by eliciting the same top-10 training camp question four years running. But I have a sneaking suspicion that Brown is about to undergo a metamorphosis under his coach/mentor/friend Jim Fassel. Brown is about to become a passable NFL quarterback now that he has a coach who believes in him. It won't happen overnight, but the Dan Reeves days of one-step forward, three steps back are over.

3. Is this finally it for the Dallas Cowboys? Troubled receiver Michael Irvin continues to exhibit a pathetic inability to stay out of harm's way and put his problems behind him. Deion Sanders would rather play baseball for the mediocre Cincinnati Reds and take a shuttle to play football on Sundays than re-join the year-round circus in Dallas. Troy Aikman hasn't smiled in two years. And a defense depleted by the suspension of Leon Lett, free-agent defections and questionable draft picks means the Cowboys can no longer get away with scoring field goals to win games. Besides, Chris Boniol isn't there to kick them anyway. If I'm a Cowboys fan, I'm worried. Big time.

4. Can Green Bay pull off a repeat? What an off-season for the Packers. They fended off a run by the Jacksonville Jaguars at free-agent defensive tackle Gil Brown, kept linebacker Wayne Simmons after he tried to peddle himself as the second coming of Lawrence Taylor during a series of free-

agent visits, and re-signed halfback Dorsey Levens, who began to emerge as a star during last year's playoffs. OK, so they lost receivers Andre Rison and Desmond Howard, but the Pack never thought they'd stick around anyway. What's it all mean? That the pieces are in place, and only an emotional letdown stands in the way of a repeat.

5. Will Jeff George finally succeed in Oakland? Al Davis has invested \$26 million in hopes this petulant quarterback finally will translate all his God-given ability into a return to the Raiders' glory days. I don't know about another Super Bowl for Davis, but this finally seems like a good fit. After all, George now plays for an owner who has the same immature, irreverent and irascible qualities he has.

6. Steve Mariucci? After a brilliant, if understated, eight-year run that featured two Super Bowl titles and five National Football Conference Championship Game appearances, George Seifert decided to step aside after some not-so-gentle prodding from team Owner Eddie DeBartolo and President Carmen Policy. In his place is Mariucci, who has all of one year's worth of head coaching experience at Cal and a resume whose major highlight is a pat on the back from Brett Favre, his former pupil in Green Bay. Sounds like a huge gamble to me, especially when you consider he's inheriting an aging team whose one foot is on battered Steve Young's fragile future and whose other is on a banana peel to rebuilding.

7. Is it curtains in Buffalo? It is in more ways than one. Not only are the Bills without a proven replacement for the recently retired Jim Kelly, but Owner Ralph Wilson is talk-

ing about moving the team because of a declining economy in western New York. Which all means winter in Buffalo is going to be that much colder. Especially if Bruce Smith decides not to play this season because of a lingering contract dispute.

8. Is the second time the charm for Mike Ditka and Dick Vermeil? They have been away from the sidelines for a combined two decades, yet both coaches insist they are sufficiently energized for the NFL wars. It's Iron Mike who says he's a kinder, gentler version of the Super Bowl-winning coach in Chicago. And it's a mellow Vermeil, who says he promises not to sleep in the office three nights a week as he did in Philadelphia. Evidently, these are two men who believe a leopard can change his spots. Just wait until their first three-game losing streak.

9. Can Pete get the Parcells-less Patriots super? Pete Carroll inherits the dubious task of taking over in New England after Parcells' unceremonious post-Super Bowl exit. But don't count out the former Jets coach, for two reasons. First, Parcells-hating quarterback Drew Bledsoe adores the easy-to-like Carroll. And second, the Pats are motivated to show their old boss that they reached the Super Bowl, not their domineering former coach.

10. Did someone say Redskins revival? If you're looking for a darkhorse challenger for Super Bowl XXXII Jan. 25 in San Diego, how about Washington? Their quarterback situation is settled now that Gus Frerotte chased Heath Shuler out of town. They've got a stud running back in Terry Allen. They've got depth at receiver and former Giants defensive coordinator Mike Nolan is calling the shots.

Nicholas edges Lopez in U.S. Open

HEARTBREAKER:

Lopez still winless in 21 attempts to win LPGA Open championship.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NORTH PLAINS, Ore.—It was five feet of futility, and she knew she didn't have to make the putt, that it wouldn't really matter if she made it ...

... and besides she couldn't see the ball at her feet.

"I had tears in my eyes because I didn't really have a chance anymore," said Nancy Lopez, who still had tears in her eyes an hour later.

"It was tough, that last putt. I didn't want to miss it, and it was pretty tough to see it."

She made it, giving her par on the 18th hole, small consolation for the prize that went to Alison Nicholas, a poised Brit who won the U.S. Women's Open on the fourth hole Sunday, seemingly tried to lose it on the 14th and hung on to make Lopez

a runner-up in the tournament for the fourth time.

Nicholas' final-round 71 gave her a 10-under-par 274, one stroke better than the U.S. Open-record 9-under shot by Pat Bradley in 1981, and one shot better than Lopez, who set a record as the only woman ever to shoot four sub-70 rounds in the Open. She has never played better in 21 tries in the event.

And she still has never won. Irony hurts.

"I don't feel snake-bit at all," insisted Lopez, 40. "I felt really good out there. I have to say this is probably the Open that I remember feeling the best at, the calmest."

She had begun the day three shots behind Nicholas. The rest of the field was so far back that it didn't matter.

Lopez knocked her second shot, with a 7-iron, to within four feet of the cup, made the birdie putt and the chase was on. She added a birdie on No. 3, countered by Nicholas, who at five feet resembles Ian Woosnam in stature, doggedness of play and accent.

Eagles landed on the par-5 fourth hole five times during the tournament, and the last stuck a talon into Lopez's heart.

Lopez had hit a sand wedge third shot to within a foot, with most of the 31,700 on hand saluting her impending move to within a stroke of the lead.

Nicholas trumped her, knocking a 56-yard sand wedge on the green, where it hopped twice and rolled into the cup.

Lopez tapped in her putt, finishing a birdie-birdie binge in which she had lost one stroke to Nicholas.

With three birdies in four holes, she was no closer to the lead than when she had gotten up Sunday morning.

"It was kind of a kick in the face, really," she said, "because I thought, 'I'm going to pick up a shot here, maybe,' and I ended up losing a shot and lose the (honor) on the next hole too. It was pretty shocking. I guess I could say."

"My shot looked terrible after she hit that in the hole. My birdie felt like a bogey."

JONES

continued from page 12

difference between first and fifth can be measured in the millions of dollars.

The Jaguars expressed some disappointment when Jones showed up to the Jaguars' camp, overweight and out of shape.

His chances will dwindle if he does poorly on the field.

FRISBEE

continued from page 12

Illinois, and the course is getting more and more attention as people hear more about the sport."

Coleman said Frisbee golf is better than just throwing the disc around.

"Frisbee golf is an outdoor sport that everyone should learn to play," said Coleman,

Even if he does do well playing football, his future is uncertain.

With one rowdy night at a club, Jones has made a mockery of the people who have given him every opportunity to change.

The NFL can only tolerate so much.

He may have a sixth chance for the time being, but if he gets into trouble again, there may not be a seventh chance.

"It gives me exercise, and it is better than playing Frisbee because there is a goal."

But Frisbee golf enthusiasts such as Whitney said playing in tournaments is the best aspect of the game and is something he wants to see happen more often.

"I plan to try and promote any upcoming Frisbee golf tournaments in the future," Whitney said, "and get more people involved and familiar with the game."

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Sports Talk

Travis Akln
DE Sports Editor

Jones disregarding extra chances given

The tainted past of former Saluki Damon Jones no longer is the issue for the talented but troubled tight end.

Jones said that after the Jacksonville Jaguars drafted him in the fifth round in April, his past was behind him. The only criteria for judgment would be his future actions.

Well, the future is now.

Jones' past mistakes are a present reality following his July 6 arrest in a nightclub in Jacksonville, Fla., for allegedly assaulting an off-duty police officer.

With that arrest, he has shown his blatant disregard for the many second chances people continue to give him.

One day Jones decided it would be a good idea to make a bomb and set it off in his dormitory at the University of Michigan in 1992.

He got a second chance.

Later that year, he was charged with retail fraud. This time, then Michigan head coach Gary Moeller kicked Jones off the team, and Jones had a two-year probation.

But Jones got a third chance.

He went to play for the Salukis in 1994.

Jones demonstrated his gratitude for another chance to play when he yelled at a referee during the 1994 season. His punishment was a one-game suspension.

Jones received chance number four.

During his senior year last season, he showed his appreciation by arguing with a coach, earning himself another one-game suspension.

And, of course, Jones got a fifth chance.

This spring, Jones assured everyone he had learned from his mistakes and was drafted in April.

His college antics prevented him from going in the first round, but he eventually found a spot with the Jaguars, and he took home a handsome \$90,000 signing bonus.

Apparently, he had learned from his pampered tenure at SIUC, and he wanted a clean slate.

The Jaguars reluctantly gave Jones what he wanted and signed him despite his problems. Jaguars head coach Tom Coughlin said he was taking a big risk drafting Jones.

Jones said he appreciated his fifth chance. He said his past no longer mattered. It is the future that counts.

Now Jones has repaid the generosity of the Jaguars by becoming the first player in the history of the franchise to be arrested.

Will Jones get another chance, and does he deserve it?

Authorities charged Jones with a misdemeanor, and he is set to go to court July 28.

He is on the roster, and he is practicing with the team.

More than likely, he will stay there and get a sixth chance.

Coughlin will discipline Jones, but the career of the 287-pound tight end probably is not in jeopardy.

Jones' talent far surpasses his trouble off the field, and he will continue to get breaks as long as he performs.

But how many chances can one man have?

He already has had to pay dearly by being drafted in the fifth round. The

Frisbee golf catching on at SIUC

HOME GREEN: Twenty compete in Saturday's Frisbee golf tournament at Recreation Center.

DANNIELLE WEST
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cathy Valerio did not understand Frisbee golf until she attended a tournament Saturday, but after watching it, she discovered how enjoyable the sport can be.

"A friend of mine wanted to go watch the games, and I went along because I had never heard of the sport before," Valerio, a junior in international marketing from Kankakee, said. "It was actually more interesting than I thought it would be."

Twenty SIUC students participated in the Intramural Recreational Sports' first Frisbee golf tournament Saturday at the Recreation Center.

Frisbee golf is the game of Frisbee played like golf on a course using baskets as the goals.

The tournament used a par 36 arch-shaped course that runs around the perimeter of the Recreation Center.

The Recreation Center's equipment desk has discs available to anyone who wants to use the course.

Scoring in Frisbee golf is tabulated much like regular golf with the winner being the player with the least amount of attempts to finish the course.

Nathan Clark, an intramural recreation graduate assistant, coordinated the event and said the tournament was more successful than he had anticipated.

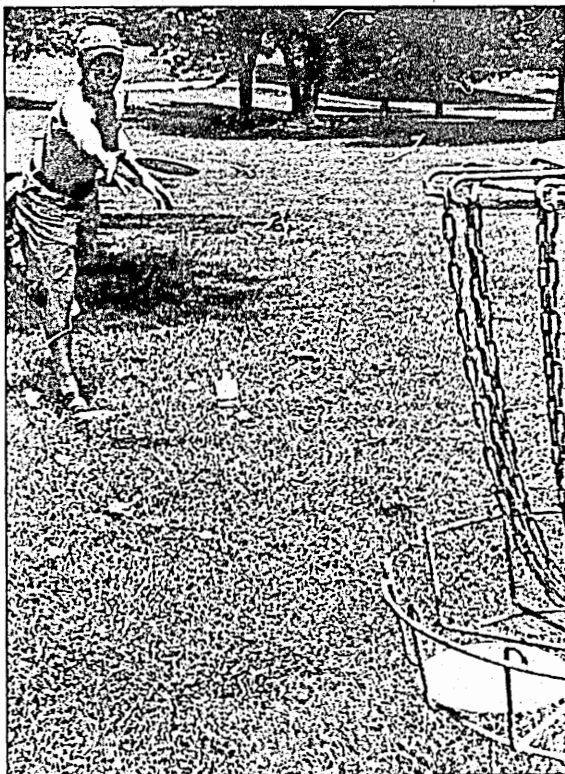
"We had such a good turnout for this tournament that we are looking for dates to hold other ones during the fall semester and also in the spring," he said.

Michael Whitney, a graduate student from Country Club Hills, placed first with a score of 109. He won an intramural sports and recreation championship T-shirt.

Whitney used three different discs to help his chances Saturday.

"There are several different types of discs that can be bought," Whitney said. "Some are better for distance, and others are better for things like speed or control."

Second-place winners Ryan Coleman, a senior in design from Peoria, and Kirk Williams, a senior in



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

FORE! Michael May, a spring 1996 graduate in psychology from Quincy, attempts a short shot for a birdie at the Recreation Center-sponsored Frisbee golf tournament Saturday on the Recreation Center lawn.

rehabilitation from Austin, Texas, tied with scores of 110.

Whitney, who learned how to play from Williams, has been playing for about a month.

"After I learned to play here I went to visit some relatives near Chicago and there was a Frisbee golf course nearby," Whitney said. "And I realized that this sport was much more popular than I thought."

Williams said Frisbee golf is played in other areas of the country such as Texas.

"It is not as popular here yet as it is in other places, but it is catching on very quickly," he said.

Clark said most of the participants play quite often and have been playing for years.

"I learned to play about four years ago from my brother and I have been playing ever since," Coleman said. "As far as we know, SIU has the only Frisbee golf course in this half of

SEE FRISBEE, PAGE 11

Volleyball recruit gearing up for upcoming season

BLOCKER: Last year's All-Stater hopes to shore up Salukis' defense.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Following the graduation of a defensive specialist, the SIUC volleyball team hopes to fill a void with freshman recruit Molly Meeker.

The volleyball team used its only full scholarship available to sign Meeker in early February.

"I'm really excited," Meeker said. "I've been waiting all summer."

Meeker, a middle blocker from Emden, chose SIUC over schools such as Illinois State, Bradley, Connecticut and Syracuse.

"I really liked the campus," Meeker said. "I'm majoring in business and heard the business school was pretty good."

Volleyball coach Sonya Locke said Meeker will help the team improve defen-

sively and recover from the loss of Becky Chappell to graduation.

"We lost a good defensive player in Becky," she said. "(Meeker's) strongest area is blocking, which is what we wanted to get better in."

With the addition of Meeker and the return of six starters, the Salukis hope to improve on last year's 14-19 season and November 1996 first-round loss to Southwest Missouri State University in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The season starts Sept. 5 with a tournament in North Carolina.

The Salukis bring back a strong nucleus, including 1996 Newcomer of the Year Debbie Barr and second team All-Conference player Marlo Morland.

Locke said Meeker will have some adjusting to do to play at the college level.

"I don't expect freshmen to be impact players, but that doesn't mean she's not going to play," Locke said. "I want her to contribute as much as she can as a freshman."

In high school, Meeker broke the

Hartsburg-Emden High School record for career kills and blocks.

As a senior, she was her team's Most Valuable Player and first team All-State in Illinois.

Freshman setter Kathy Dulle, a red shirt last season, knows from first-hand experience about the talents of Meeker.

"I played against her in high school, and we had a hard time getting our hits around her blocks," she said. "She's a good blocker, and she'll bring a lot of speed to the middle."

Meeker and Dulle have spent the summer together training three times per week.

"I'm trying to get her ready for college volleyball and explain to her how intense the game is at this level," Dulle said.

Meeker will be competing with juniors Lindsay Fisher, Monique Galvin and Laura Pier for playing time at the middle-blocker position.

"I've been playing a lot this summer and lifting with Kathy," Meeker said. "I'm hoping to get quite a bit of playing time and maybe get into the starting lineup."