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## The Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 81, Issue 37

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# Daily Egyptian

October  
Wednesday  
1995 11

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 37, 16 pages

## Focus on logging in the Shawnee National Forest

# Showdown at Shawnee more than just protest

## Logging: Battle in forest over contrasting views

By Marc Chase  
Editor-in-Chief

A battle raging over logging policy of the U.S. Forest Service in the Shawnee National

### Ruling calls for review of forest policy

Focus page 8

Forest found environmental protesters like Jan Wilder-Thomas weeping for the loss of forest trees.

Protesters stepped in the path of logging trucks at Cripps Bend, a forest area near Pomona, some going as far as cementing their arms into the road on which the trucks had to pass. Loggers could only look on and say they were doing their job.

The controversy has led to emotional battles both in court and among the trees.

Environmental demonstrators camped at Cripps Bend for two weeks in September opposing logging in the area, saying their cause there was but a shadow of protests against the cutting of trees throughout the forest.

Forest Service officials like Tom

Neal on the other hand, argued against the protesters, saying logging is healthy for both the forest and the economy.

For now, the Forest Service and the loggers have won; the Cripps Bend area has been logged. But the fight is part of a larger battle, to be waged in the future of the Shawnee and other national forests.

Controversy over the logging in the Shawnee centers around four main issues: the effect of such projects on the existence of forest trees; economic concerns about the sale of timber; logging effects on habitats of Illinois songbirds and logging effects on endangered species.

### The forest for the trees

Dennis Gillen, Shawnee National Forest Service planning coordinator, said despite claims from many Southern Illinois environmentalists that the Forest Service is responsible for damaging the forest because of logging, the service is just following orders. He said logging projects initiated by the Forest Service are conducted because of federal

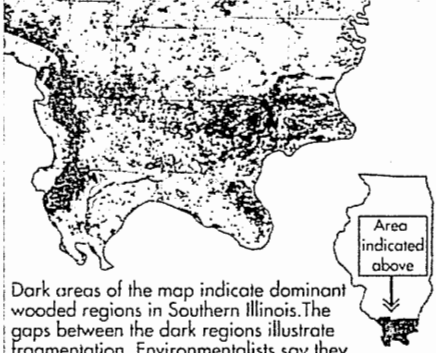
see FOREST, page 14



MARK CHRISTIAN—The Daily Egyptian

Stephen Hupe, a forester with the U.S. Forest Service, views a past clear-cut site near the Horseshoe Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest. Trees have rejuvenated in the area for approximately 30 years.

## Breakdown of Forest Cover



Dark areas of the map indicate dominant wooded regions in Southern Illinois. The gaps between the dark regions illustrate fragmentation. Environmentalists say they are concerned fragmentation in the Shawnee National Forest will affect songbird populations.

SOURCE: Illinois Dept. of Energy and Natural Resources

By Jeff Siemers, Daily Egyptian

# Local area businesses to help SIUC's declining enrollment

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale businesses may start playing a larger role in recruiting and retaining SIUC students as a result of ideas discussed with SIUC President John Guyon at a Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

Guyon was invited to speak at the meeting by chamber members who said they wanted to know what they could do to help remedy SIUC's declining enrollment.

Guyon gave the chamber several ideas about what they could do to

help the situation.

"I invite you to have a more obvious presence on campus," Guyon said to chamber members. "I don't know how we would do that right away, but there's a zillion opportunities."

Guyon also recommended creating review brochures promoting the city along with the University. He said the chamber calling prospective students to let them know the city is interested in having them come to the University also could be

see GUYON, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Mom, Jimmy John's is on the phone. They want me to come to SIU.

## INSIDE

### Campus

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SIUC volleyball is looking to improve on fourth-place before the MVC tournament begins action.

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### Weather

Today: Sunny



High . . 83  
Low . . 51

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# Newswraps

## World

**ALL UTILITIES RESTORED TO PEOPLE OF SARAJEVO**—SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Oct. 11)—It was power to the people of Sarajevo—along with gas, and even a little water. For the first time since May, the lights went on all over the besieged Bosnian capital Tuesday. Natural gas, also blocked since that time, began trickling back into the city as well. Even water, which flows only when the electricity is on, began spurting out of faucets around the town. Bosnia's Muslim-led government had made restoration of Sarajevo's utilities a condition for the signing of a cease-fire. But although the Bosnian Serbs, who surround the city, complied with those terms, the government still did not agree to a truce. U.N. officials said Bosnian government forces, backed by their Croatian allies, were making gains in northwestern Bosnia against the Serbs and were reluctant to halt their advance.

**FRENCH CIVIL SERVANTS HOLD STRIKE OF DECADE**—PARIS—Millions of civil servants staged the biggest general strike in nearly a decade Tuesday to protest Prime Minister Alain Juppé's austerity policies that many fear could threaten their jobs and shrink France's magnificent welfare state. As trash piled up in the streets and traffic jams 10 miles long snarled roads into the capital, up to 50,000 marchers gathered in Bastille Square in warm sunshine to vent their dismay with the 4-month-old conservative government of President Jacques Chirac. Most trains, buses, hospitals, schools and state-run enterprises ground to a halt. The "Black Tuesday" work stoppage was the most dramatic display yet of the startling plunge in popularity afflicting the new French leadership. It also demonstrated how Chirac's pie-in-the-sky electoral promises, which helped him win the presidency in May, have led to voter disillusionment that is crippling the government's reform crusade.

## Nation

**ECONOMICS PROFESSOR RECEIVES NOBEL PRIZE**—WASHINGTON—Robert E. Lucas Jr., a University of Chicago economist who 25 years ago shattered the widely held belief that government could fine tune the performance of the economy, was named the winner Tuesday of the Nobel prize for economics. It was the fifth time in six years that the highest honor in the field of economics went to a professor at the University of Chicago, known for its conservative, free-market orientation. The mild-mannered Lucas is little known outside a profession on which he has had a profound influence—"an economist's economist," in the words of Harvard University's Gregory Mankiw. While others have gained some fame and influence by translating their economic insights into policy prescriptions, Lucas has focused on the more theoretical issues, urging humility on colleagues in their forays into economic policy.

**FDA APPROVES TESTOSTERONE SKIN PATCH**—The Food and Drug Administration has approved a hormone skin patch for men who have very low levels of testosterone, a disorder known as hypogonadism. Known as Androderm, the patch slowly releases testosterone, raising blood levels to normal. An estimated 4 million men in the United States suffer from hypogonadism. They often experience sexual dysfunction, decreased sexual drive, fatigue and mood changes. Some men have a genetic form of hypogonadism called Klinefelter's syndrome, and are sterile and at high risk of an autoimmune disease called systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE). Left untreated, hypogonadism can also raise the risk of osteoporosis, the crippling bone disease. FDA approval of the patch, made by SmithKline Beecham and TheraTech Inc., provides a new treatment option.

**SUPREME COURT QUESTIONS GAY RIGHTS LAW**—WASHINGTON—Hearing their first gay rights case in nearly a decade, Supreme Court justices were troubled Tuesday by a Colorado constitutional amendment that denies a single group—homosexuals—the opportunity to seek local laws protecting them from discrimination. Colorado's amendment to its constitution barring gay rights laws, questioned whether the state could target people who may be homosexuals but who do not engage in any homosexual conduct. The Colorado conflict raises broad new questions on how an individual's homosexuality affects his or her standing in society. The case will determine whether a state's voters can put a stop to all local policies that would protect homosexuals from discrimination based on their sexual orientation.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Accuracy Desk

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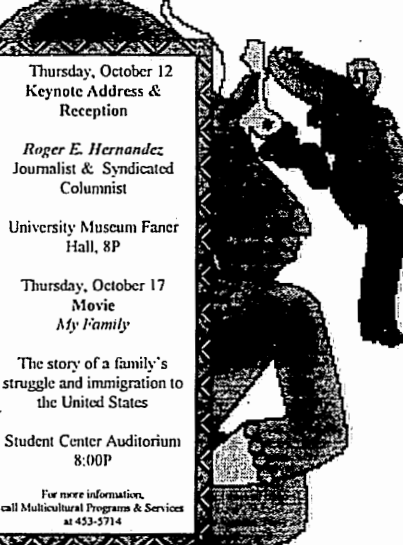
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## Drab SIUC buses spur logo contest

By Dustin Coleman  
DE Features Editor

When using Mass Transit next semester, students may do a double-take at the buses they are boarding, because of a logo contest aimed at sprucing up the buses.

The mass transit advisory is presently sponsoring a contest titled, "Embellish the Bus," that will give SIUC students the chance to design a new mass transit logo.

Sean Borman, Transportation Clerk for Saluki Express, said because the buses look kind of plain, and current logos on the buses are too small, the transit service has decided to try to make them look a little better.

"The logo didn't take up as much room as we thought it would," he said. "The idea looked good on paper, but in reality it looked much different than we thought it would."

Winning entries are expected to take up the side panels as well as the back of the buses. Side panels are 27 feet by 5 inches. Back panels are 7 feet by 4 inches.

Designs must be able to incorporate the current Saluki Logo and represent the bus system as a whole, Borman said.

"We want to give them as much space as they need to work with," he said. "We don't want to hamper their creativity by any means."

Entries must be submitted on



VIOLET SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

**Lunch time:** Milinia Murray, (left) an undecided sophomore, Sharanda Morehead, a pre-med sophomore, Hazel Richardson, a junior in forensics, all from Chicago, Sabrina Beavers, a biology freshman from Joliet, and Mercedes Bennett-Hurd, a radio and television freshman from Waukegan, sell hot dogs and beverages to Bernadette Walls, a sophomore in radio and television, also from Chicago, and other SIUC students Tuesday afternoon. The fundraiser will finance the Miss Ebony week sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

see BUSES, page 7

## Long awaited vote on USSA expected by USG tonight

By Wendy J. Allyn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate is expected to vote Wednesday on joining a student lobbying group after hearing a task force recommendation to limit the cost and term of membership.

The vote follows a disclosure Monday night by the task force that an \$18,000 level of membership with the United States Student Association is too costly. The task force concluded the benefits of a one-year, \$1,000 membership would almost equal those provided by the more expensive agreement. The \$18,000 contract would bind future USG administrations for three years by contract to USSA, Robert Irby, task force chair said.

"We have recommended membership. We just don't want to tie future USG to the contract and spend that much money," Irby said. "We will still maintain every service they offer."

USG President Duane Sherman said the task force's formal report will be presented to the senate tonight along with legislation for a vote.

Former USG President Edwin Sawyer will speak to senators about USSA because the possibility of membership originated during Sawyer's administration, Sherman said.

"USSA all started with President Sawyer. He will be giving background on why we're even addressing the issue and how it came about," Sherman said.

USSA, USG members and the

Black Affairs Council are holding a rally in support of USSA before the senate meeting today.

SIUC student Dan Piper, a USSA advocate, said the rally will focus on congressional cuts in education funding and will include several speakers and a theatrical performance. Piper said he supports USSA because it strives to further students' educational rights.

"Because 85 percent of our student body receives financial aid, this is a very worthy rally for students," Piper said.

The rally will take place in the Free Forum area today at 12 p.m.

In other business, USG is scheduled to vote tonight on a mandate requesting USG

see USG, page 7

## SIUC part of health care grant

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A SIUC-led consortium was recently awarded a planning grant of \$300,000 to provide training and placement of students to fill certain health professions which are lacking, a University official says.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is a Princeton, N.J. based philanthropic organization that focuses on health care will fund the consortium grant.

The consortium is a cooperative effort between Illinois and Indiana. SIU Vice Chancellor for Academic

Affairs John Haller said the consortium will provide training and placement of nurse practitioners, physician's assistants and nurse-midwives in areas of Illinois and Indiana which lack adequate health care services.

Through the consortium, an attempt will be made to recruit students to the three health professions.

Haller said he is pleased with the funding of the consortium.

"We have been delighted with the way this has turned out," he said. "The state has been very supportive. We're equally delighted we've been able to partner with the State of Indiana."

Haller said ultimately the consortium will place students in their hometowns as mid-level health professionals.

Other universities involved in the consortium include Butler University, Indiana University at South Bend, Midwestern University, University of Southern Indiana, Indiana State University, Indiana University at Indianapolis, the University of Illinois at Chicago and SIU at Carbondale and Edwardsville.

SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders said

see GRANT, page 7



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

**High winds:** Steve McMaster, a graduate assistant from Rochester, Minn., releases a weather balloon in front of Pulliam Hall Tuesday. The balloon was released for studying upper level winds.

## Daily Egyptian

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### Alcohol at Turley concerts positive

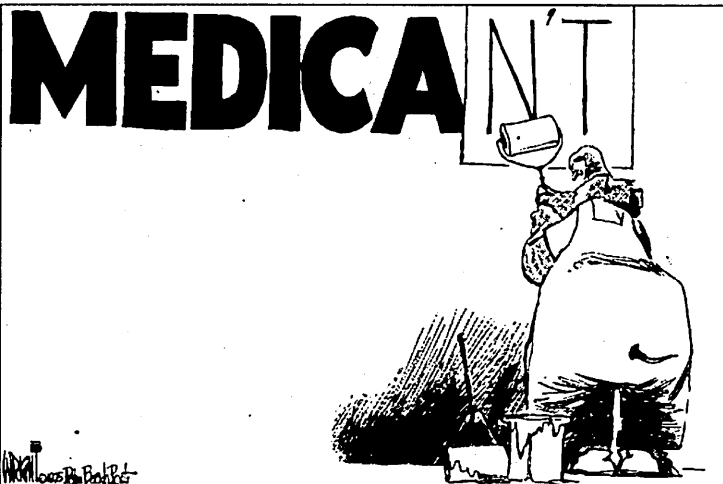
THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT acknowledged at a meeting Monday night what college students have known all along: Alcohol is not evil, and can in fact be consumed without causing riots and other unseemly public displays. Despite the objections of some concerned citizens, the Park District has decided to apply for City Fair Days designation for the Sunset Concert Series. The *Daily Egyptian* applauds this move, which would continue to allow alcohol at the event. And it urges the Carbondale City Council to approve the request, and allow the continuation of a peaceful festival that has been part of the city's heritage since 1978.

CONCERNS WERE RAISED FOLLOWING THE first Sunset Concert of the summer held at Turley Park, where the reggae band, Reggae at Will, played to a larger than expected crowd of more than 5,000 people. Because of the lack of sufficient parking to handle such a crowd at Turley Park, parking spilled over into the neighborhoods. This caused traffic and parking problems in the neighborhoods and disturbed some residents. But George Whitehead, director of the Park District, said not one of the complaints he received from those residents had anything to do with alcohol. He said the complaints all had to do with the parking situation. This suggests a simple solution: don't schedule the popular concerts at Turley Park. Schedule them on campus, where there is more than enough evening parking to hold even the largest Sunset Concert crowd. Let Turley handle the bands that draw fewer people.

REALLY, IT'S THAT SIMPLE. ALCOHOL IS NOT bad. Granted, there is always the handful of irresponsible people who abuse the privilege of being allowed to bring alcohol to the concerts. And stricter enforcement of the underage drinking laws may be needed. But by and large, allowing alcohol at an event does not create problems. If it did, we would have outlawed the stuff years ago — and kept it illegal. In fact, Whitehead said that people bringing pets to the concert has more of a negative impact than allowing alcohol. The majority of patrons of the concerts are students, and during the summer most of them are at least 21 years old. If they want to bring a six-pack to an outdoor concert and relax after a day of classes, let them. They mean you no harm. And as long as they have a place to park, they will not trample your lawn.

THE REGGAE CONCERT AT TURLEY PARK WAS the only concert of the summer that serious concerns were raised about, according to Whitehead. In fact, he said the Carbondale Police issued only 15 citations at Turley Park the whole summer: 14 for underage drinking and one for possession of open alcohol outside the alcohol-consumption area. Other than that, it was just a bunch of people of all ages, races and backgrounds enjoying a concert.

If alcohol is not allowed at the concerts, the concerts will surely die out. While many community members do attend the events, the majority of concert-goers are students, and most of the concert-goers drink at the concert. Without alcohol at the concerts, these people will find other ways of entertaining themselves. Without students, the Student Programming Council would have no reason to spend student money on the event, and it would fold. It would be a shame to end an event that is not causing serious problems.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Support gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyles at SIUC

Gays, lesbians, and bisexuals all over the United States and SIUC will be celebrating National Coming Out Day on Wednesday Oct. 11. What exactly is coming out? Coming out is different for everyone. For some, coming out means affirming one's own personal identity as gay, lesbian, or bisexual. For others it could possibly be telling one's family or friends. Still others make the decision to go completely public.

Why is all this important? We live in a society that condemns that which they do not understand. Where gay hating and hate crimes are commonplace, and general non-acceptance and ignorance are even more common, this creates a climate of intolerance that makes it difficult to live honestly. Coming out means that we no longer live a lie; coming out means taking pride in who we are and the people we love—just like everyone else.

Every gay person has had to go through this process, or is currently going through this process. It is a never-ending process, one that we

go through everyday, every time we meet someone new, every time we are faced with homophobia and heterosexism. In celebration coming out, we are taking one step close to self-acceptance, and one step closer to dispelling ignorance, hate, and shame about who we are.

Southern Illinois University has a strong gay, lesbian, bisexual community that is supported by GBLF (Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends), P-Flag (Parent and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), by the University administration, our families, our friends, gay positive community businesses, and community leaders. To find out more about how you can support the gays, lesbians and bisexuals in your life (and believe us—we're in your life), stop by or call the GBLF office at 453-5151. We are everywhere, we are everyone.

Erika Kohoutek  
Junior, English  
Jeff Lucas  
Junior, finance

#### Bible says if you don't follow God, then it's Satan

The Bible says that anyone who is in this world without Christ is under Satan's control and serves him; consciously or not. This includes witches, Pagans, the uninformed, as well as the faithful church-goer who has not asked Christ to be Lord and savior of his life.

There is only one way to God (that we he will accept) and that is our choice and acceptance of Christ. Who we are and what we do (our works—good or bad) make no difference to God before we are saved or "born again". For Him there are only two kinds of people—the saved in Christ and the unsaved in Satan.

We are all creations of God, but

not all children of God. John 5:1 says, "If you believe that Jesus is the Christ, that he is God's son and your savior then you are a child of God. God created us for a loving fellowship with Himself and intended for us to worship only him; never his creation (nature, angels, etc.) For to do otherwise is to change the truth of God into a lie and choose Satan as your Lord."

It is because of my respect for all people that I put these truths from God before them so that they can know to make a choice (before death) for God's kingdom and eternal life.

Lynn Mowery  
Carbondale

#### Facts can be twisted to fit any distorted viewpoint

In response to Mr. Stromberg, the library does not contain any facts. It only contains opinions. If everything that is in the library is a "fact" then there should have been many environmental collapses (Erllich and Erllich, Population Bomb, 3rd floor; stacks), and at least one or two more nuclear wars (any issue of *Orbis* from the 80s, 3rd floor; periodicals.) To claim that the library supports your beliefs is a fallacy (appeal to Authority.) For every so called "fact" that you cite, countless others could be cited in response. Furthermore, your style of argument is not persuasive because it fails to give warrant (any resemblance of your logical reasoning) to your claims.

Maybe if you wanted to make your point persuasive you would stop using ad hominem attacks. If I called Mr. Stromberg a genocidal maniac, I accomplish nothing to disprove his thesis.

The biggest problem I have with Mr. Stromberg's argument is that in reality it is people that think like him who commit "genocide, murder of children, slow death, and burning people alive." People that believe that they have the "facts" are the ones that commit these atrocities. Hitler believed he knew the facts about Jewish people, Stalin (an atheist) knew the facts on how to stop the Capitalists, and yes, the Christians thought they knew the facts during the inquisition.

This is the way that I view the world, others may have just as valid points. So maybe we should all go back to the library to take another look at the facts.

Zack Anderson  
senior, political science

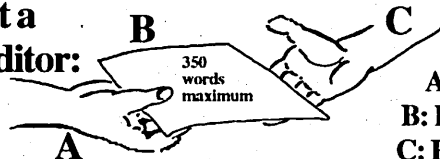
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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

# Tide turned in Simpson verdict

By Robert Scheer  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Simpson won by playing the money card, not the race card. Blacks don't have power; rich people do, and Simpson is one of the few who managed to cross that line. Being able to afford an army of top evidence experts is what made the difference in this case.

"The real problem here is that the American justice system ... was not designed for a defendant with \$4 million or \$5 million to spend to create reasonable doubt," said Justice J. Anthony Kline of the California state Court of Appeal. Wrong. The system was always rigged to favor rich defendants, but we are only now forced to notice that disturbing fact because a rare black celebrity defendant showed up with the money to play.

Blacks accused of murder are typically impoverished, their defense is meager, and that's why they account for 40 percent of the people who are sentenced to death. Killing a white person is still the best route to Death Row; 85 percent of those who received the death penalty since 1977 were convicted of killing white people. Only 11 percent had killed a black person, even though almost half of the homicide victims were black.

To listen to the babble on talk radio, you would think that blacks are coddled by the criminal-justice system. Were that the case, one out of three black men in their 20s would not now be under that system's control. As the Sentencing Project reported last week, the main cause of the startling increase in the incarceration of blacks is the inequitable prosecution of drug cases: "African Americans constitute 13 percent of monthly drug users, but represent 35 percent of arrests for drug

possession, 55 percent of convictions and 74 percent of prison sentences."

The jails have come to be packed with black men because the drug laws impose a sentence 100 times harsher for the possession of crack cocaine, used mainly in the black ghettos, than the sentence imposed for powdered cocaine, the drug of choice in the white suburbs. That's playing the race card with a vengeance.

Racial prejudice continuously taints the actions of police, prosecutors and judges, and that ugly truth emerged in the Simpson trial.

It was not Johnnie Cochran who first played the race card; it was the prosecution. They dared to offer as a star witness someone known to them to be a fanatical racist who bragged of pulverizing citizens and fabricating evidence.

Now former detective Mark Fuhrman is dismissed as a crackpot, but at the time he was a totally convincing witness who drew rave reviews from the media and trial's legal camp followers.

How many other cops have lied on the stand? How many defendants are now serving time because their lawyers lacked the resources to challenge the credibility of the prosecution's "expert" witnesses and the "evidence" they collected?

Cochran is no hero. I assume that, like most successful criminal lawyers, he is a hired gun devoid of scruples when it comes to getting his client off. But maybe that's just what you need to keep prosecutors straight. Too bad only the rich can afford him.

Scheer is a Los Angeles Times contributing editor

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## Calendar

### • TODAY

#### Meetings

**STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**, 4 p.m., Wham 219. Details: Dr. Regina Foley, 536-7763.

**PYRAMID**, 7 p.m., 2005 Communication Bldg. Details: Tim, 529-3650.

**SIUC BRIDGE CLUB**, 6:15 p.m., 3479 Faner. Details: Carolyn, 453-5024.

**SPC SOCIAL AWARENESS**, 6 p.m., Activity Room C Student Center. Details: Eric, 536-7393.

**AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION**, Guest speakers, Dr. Phelps, Media Franci, media, 7 p.m., 1248 Communication Bldg.

**SIU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**, 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center. Details: Doug, 549-1228.

**SPC TRAVEL**, 6 p.m., Corinth Room. Details: Jen, 536-3393.

**ORGANIZATION OF PARALEGAL STUDENTS**, 5 p.m., Lawson 121.

**UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES**, 3 p.m., American Style Resume Writing, Lawson Hall 121. Details: Debbie, 453-2391.

**UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES**, 4 p.m., Achieving Academic Success Through Study Skills Seminar, Lawson Hall 121. Details: Debbie, 453-2391.

**UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES**, 3 p.m., Resumes For Teacher Candidates, Wham 219. Details: Debbie, 453-2391.

**SIU COLLEGIATE SAILING CLUB**, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room Student Center. Details: Kathy, 453-3538.

**UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES**, Internet As A Job Search, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 121. Debbie, 453-2391.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY**, "SPORTSFEST SIGNUP," 5 on 5 basketball and Volleyball Registration, Oct. 11 - 14, Tue. and Thur., Grinnell and Trueblood, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Wed. and Fri., 4 to 7 p.m. Details: Angela, 549-3137.

**GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND FRIENDS**, "COMING OUT DAY RALLY," Meet at Student Center, 5 p.m., march to steps of Shryock, 5:30 p.m. Details: GLBF office, 453-5151.

#### Exhibit

**HILLEL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CAMPUS LIFE**, "Naive" Israeli Art, Oct. 11 to Oct. 25, Student Center Art Alley, 2nd floor. Details: Betsy, 549-7387.

### • UPCOMING

#### Meetings

**MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP**, Oct. 12, 5 p.m., 2469 Faner Hall. Details: Diana, 453-5388.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER**, Oct. 12, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**, Oct. 12, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student center. Details: Steve, 457-2325.

**SOPHISTS**, Discussion on "Germany in the New World Order," Oct. 12, 1 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center. Details: Jim, 549-4451.

**BLACK THINK TANK**, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Illinois and Mackinaw Room Student Center. Details: 529-2408

**FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS**, Rethinking Columbus Day Rally, Oct. 12, 10:50, Free Forum area. Details: Mark, 549-2875.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The items should be typewritten and most include time, date, place, admission cost and names of the person submitting the item. Forms for Calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to: The Daily Egyptian Newsroom, 1248 Communication Bldg., Room 207. No calendar submissions will be taken over the phone.

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# Guyon

continued from page 1

effective. Guyon said SIUC already calls people admitted to the University to give recruitment operations a personal touch, and if the Chamber did the same, recruitment would be stronger.

"The most successful recruiting technique is a personal phone call," Guyon said.

He also suggested Chamber involvement in SIUC's open house weekends, creating internships and

**"We have to integrate students into the community."**

*Dirk Borgsmiller  
local business owner*

a mobile exhibit promoting the Chamber and area tourism.

Guyon also said both the University and city businesses could improve their customer relations.

"I won't say anything more except that we could be a little nicer in our daily activities," he said.

Some Chamber members suggested that parents of students be targeted for tourism promotions near SIUC.

Mayor Neil Dillard agreed.

"We pack hotels here three or so times a year. We should get them at other times," Dillard said.

Dirk Borgsmiller, owner of Borgsmiller Travel and U.S.A. Postal Center, stressed the importance of making students feel at home in Carbondale.

"We have to integrate students into the community," he said.

"They're not going to stay if they don't feel like part of the community."

Borgsmiller said he had been doing business in Carbondale for 15 years and said there was too much divisiveness between students and city businesses.

"There's a lack of trust and communication that I still feel is there today," he said.

Jim Prowell, executive director of the Chamber, said he was pleased with the idea exchange at the meeting and that he expected many of the ideas to be implemented.

"We've been working together, but we need to do more," he said.

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The Big Green	(9:00) 7:48 8:50	(PG)
Two Thumbs		
Death In a Blue Dress	(8:45) 7:55 10:00	(R)
Two Thumbs		
Real Big, Real Little	(8:00) 7:55 10:10	(PG-13)
Two Thumbs		
✓✓Dead Presidents	(4:45) 7:18 9:45	(R)
Two Thumbs		
Seven	(8:00) 7:30 10:08	(R)
Two Thumbs		
Dangerous Minds	(9:30) 7:45 9:55	(R)
Two Thumbs		
Lost of the Dogmen	7:35 9:50	(PG)
Two Thumbs		
Hackers	(9:15)	(PG-13)
Two Thumbs		
✓✓Unstrung Heroes	(8:40) 7:50 9:50	(PG)
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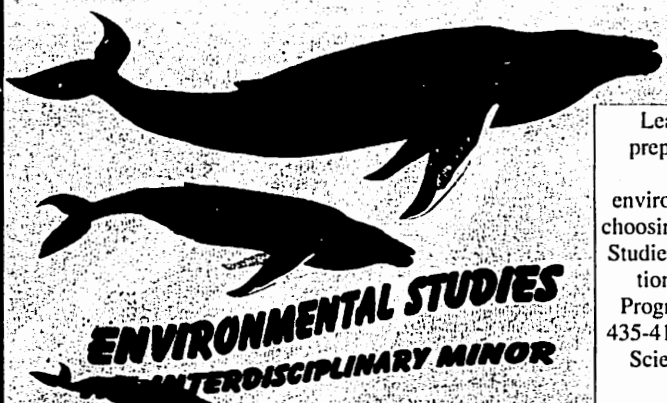


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**SIUC Library Affairs  
October 1995 Seminar Series**

Morris Library will offer a series of one hour seminars covering the Internet, the World Wide Web, and e-mail. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library; some sessions will be in the 3rd floor Conference Room and some will be in the Library Auditorium (Room 26). Registration is strongly encouraged. To register for any of the seminars, you may call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to [ugk@lib.siu.edu](mailto:ugk@lib.siu.edu), or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

The following seminars will be held in the Social Studies Conference Room, 3rd floor, Morris Library. Enrollment is limited to 30 people per session.

Date	Time	Topic
10-17 (Tuesday)	10:00-11:00 am	Introduction to the Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages
10-17 (Tuesday)	2:00-3:00 pm	Introduction to the Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages
10-18 (Wednesday)	10:00-11:00 am	Netscape (Mac)
10-18 (Wednesday)	2:00-3:00 pm	Eudora e-mail (Mac)
10-19 (Thursday)	10:00-11:00 am	Eudora e-mail (IBM)
10-24 (Tuesday)	10:00-11:00 am	Eudora e-mail (Mac)
10-24 (Tuesday)	2:00-3:00 pm	Netscape (Mac)
10-25 (Wednesday)	10:00-11:00 am	Introduction to the Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages
10-25 (Wednesday)	2:00-3:00 pm	Introduction to the Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages
10-26 (Thursday)	2:00-3:00 pm	Eudora e-mail (IBM)

The following PC/Windows Internet Seminars will be held in Morris Library Auditorium (Room 26, basement level). Attendees who wish to attend both the beginner and advanced sessions back-to-back must sign up for each session. Enrollment is limited to 50 people per session.

10-18 (Wednesday)	6:30-7:30 pm	The Netscape World-Wide Web browser and other Internet Software for Beginners*
10-18 (Wednesday)	8:00-9:00 pm	Netscape for Advanced Users**
10-20 (Friday)	9:00-10:00 am	The Netscape World-Wide Web browser and other Internet Software for Beginners*
10-20 (Friday)	10:30-11:30 am	Netscape for Advanced Users**
10-25 (Wednesday)	6:30-7:30 pm	The Netscape World-Wide Web browser and other Internet Software for Beginners*
10-25 (Wednesday)	8:00-9:00 pm	Netscape for Advanced Users**

\*all software provided free in a two-disk set with installation instructions  
\*\*no software or handout provided

PC/Windows Internet Seminars are led by staff from Library Affairs and Information Technology

# Honor society encourages award applicants

By Jeremy Griggs  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Officials for the Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society say they are trying to encourage members in their SIUC chapter to apply for graduate fellowships.

Barbara Quilling, executive director of the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society, said there are 217 chapters in the society, and members from the Carbondale chapter have not applied for a fellowship since 1987. The Carbondale chapter had 103 members in 1994.

Virginia Rinella, director of the local chapter, said only a small number of students in the nation actually apply and fifteen national

fellowships will be awarded for 1995-97 school year.

"During the last three years, fewer than 200 members have competed for the awards," Rinella said. "I think a lot of students forget about this opportunity after they are inducted into the society."

"These fellowships are quite lucrative — \$3,000 each," Rinella said. "The money can be applied to whatever area the student chooses."

Rinella said members are inducted into the society in the spring of their freshman year. The criterion for induction is a 3.5 grade point average.

"There is a lot of time between the induction and graduation," Rinella said. "A lot of students are not thinking about going to graduate

**"These fellowships are quite lucrative — \$3,000 each. The money can be applied to whatever area the student chooses."**

*Virginia Rinella  
director of Academic Honor Society*

school as freshmen."

Quilling said that she receives about 210 applications every year, but only 180 meet application criteria.

"I used to feel terrible about the number of applications," Quilling said. "Then someone reminded me how many students are inducted into the society and how many

graduate with honors."

Kevin Colombe, president of the SIUC Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society, said time and money are two big reasons why all students are not applying.

"Most students have demanding schedules," Colombe said. "College schedules are not free enough to allow the time to do these things."

Quilling said the fellowships are available to members of the society throughout their lifetime.

"These fellowships are good across a member's lifetime," Quilling said. "A 40-year-old enrolling in med school is eligible to apply."

Quilling said she has suggested ideas for increasing the number of students applying each year.

"We're trying to encourage more students to apply," Quilling said. "We've made bigger, and more colorful posters. I've recommended that advisors send a postcard to all students in the society who made the dean's list last semester to remind them that the applications are in. I would be delighted if we had more students apply this year."

## Syndicated journalist to bring experience, knowledge to Hispanic Heritage Month

By Melissa Jakubowski  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to promote Hispanic culture and contributions, members of the Hispanic student council say they will present a syndicated journalist as the keynote speaker for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Harriet Wilson Barlow said, Roger E. Hernandez, who immigrated to the U.S. from Cuba and is now a successful journalist, was chosen to speak Thursday night about current topics and his life experiences.

Barlow said she hopes everyone, not just Hispanics, will learn something from the lecture.

"I hope they learn something they didn't know before," she said.

Hernandez was born in 1955 in Havana, Cuba. His family left Cuba in 1964 and settled in West New York, N.J.

He graduated from Rutgers University in 1977 with a bachelor of arts in journalism. After graduation, he became involved in broad-

cast television and has produced a documentary concerning political power of Hispanics in New Jersey.



Roger Hernandez

Hernandez has recently concentrated on print journalism. His weekly columns appear in newspapers such as the Washington Post and Miami Herald.

Magazines that have published his articles include Reader's Digest and the Washington Journalism Review.

Louis Muralles, president of the Hispanic Student Council, said Hernandez was chosen to speak because he immigrated to America and can give insight about the U.S. from a nontraditional perspective.

"Hernandez was born in Cuba and immigrated to the United States," he said. "People who have

immigrated here see things different than others who have always lived here.

"Hernandez is a well-established individual, and set himself up in a politically chaotic country. His story can help lead by example."

Barlow said she hopes Hernandez will get the audience to think about issues such as Proposition 187, a California referendum that could effect Hispanics and other minorities.

According to the proposition, illegal aliens in California may no longer attend public schools.

Wendy Korny, executive secretary of the chief clerk of the California State legislature, said Proposition 187 was passed by a referendum, but the California Supreme Court may veto it.

Hernandez will speak at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

The last event for this month's festivities will be the presentation of the movie "My Family" on Thursday, Oct. 17.

## USG

continued from page 3

housing senators conduct a survey of on-campus student residents over age 21.

Sherman said because SIUC

University Housing might make it a requirement for on-campus student residents over 21 to live in Neely Hall, the survey is to discover how those students feel.

"We're stepping in and making sure a true consensus of what the students want goes to University administration," Sherman said.

## Grant

continued from page 3

in a faxed message that the eight university consortium will grow with time.

"We anticipate that the number of partners will increase manifold as the consortium becomes better known," he said.

Sanders said the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has funded other institutions with grants.

"The Foundation has funded 12 institutions with two-year planning grants such as ours," Sanders said.

In two years, the foundation will fund eight of the 12 institutions with further grants to assist recruitment efforts.

"We have every intention of being one of those eight recipients," Sanders said.

## Buses

continued from page 3

poster board or material of higher quality and must be entirely the original creation of the individual submitting the art work. No loose or three dimensional material may be attached to the surface of entries.

Winners will receive a \$300 cash award. The Mass Transit Advisory Board will pick the winners.

Jeff Duke, assistant director of the Student Center and member of the advisory board, said there is nothing in particular they are looking for in the design.

"We just want something to make them look better," he said. "We came to the conclusion that

**"We don't want to hamper their creativity by any means."**

*Sean Borinan  
Saluki Express clerk*

since we have so many good art students on campus, that we should let them see what they could do."

The advisory board hopes to have the new logos on the buses by the beginning of the spring semester. Deadline for entries is Nov. 3. For more information, call Saluki Express Office at 536-3351.

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### FALL 1995 Courses

- Understanding the Weather GEA 330-3
- The Socio. Perspective GEB 108-3
- Intro. Amer. Govt. & Pol. GEB 114-3\*
- Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 260-3\*
- Modern Amer. 1877-Present GEB 301-3
- Music Understanding GEC 100-3
- Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3
- Moral Decision GEC 104-3
- Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3\*
- Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
- East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
- Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3
- Medical Terminology AHC 105-2
- Intro. to Criminal Behavior AJ 290-3
- Policing in America AJ 306-3†
- Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3
- Criminal Procedure AJ 408-3
- Intro. to Comput. in Ag. AGEM 318-3
- Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3
- Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3
- Computer Systems Appl. ELT 224-3
- Insurance FIN 310-3

- Principles of Real Estate FIN 320-3
- Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3
- Small Business Financing FIN 350-3
- Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3
- Front Office Management FN 372-3
- Food & Beverage Mgmt. FN 373-3
- Introduction to Security LE 203-3
- Small Bus. Mngement. MGMT 350-3
- Intermediate Algebra MATH 107-3
- Existential Philosophy PHIL 389-3
- Principles of Physiology PHSL 209-3
- Political Parties POLS 319-3\*
- American Chief Exec. POLS 322-3\*
- Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3\*
- Pol. Sys. Amer. States POLS 414-3\*
- Public Finan. Admin. POLS 443-3\*
- Soviet Lit. RUSS 465-3 (in English)
- Soviet Civ. RUSS 470-3 (in English)
- Russ. Real. RUSS 480-4 (in English)
- Elemen. Spanish SPAN 140 (a,b)-4\*
- Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2
- Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2

\*Television Course (Fall & Spring only)  
†On-campus students need instructors permission  
‡Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors  
§Course under preparation, check for availability  
¶Not offered for graduate credit



# NO CLEAR-CUT POLICY

Ruling on U.S. Forest Service policy prompts mixed reviews

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A federal judge's ruling calling for the re-working of U.S. Forest Service policy has caused mixed emotions among area environmental protesters.

The ruling is seen by the protesters as a positive step in saving the Shawnee, but members said it comes too late to save the Cripps Bend area of the forest.

"I'm ecstatic," SIUC Student Environmental Center member Holly Harris said. "I'm very glad the courts have recognized that the Forest Service is not doing an adequate job protecting Shawnee National Forest. The court had to step in and tell them they were wrong."

The ruling came following a lawsuit that was filed in April 1994 by the Sierra Club and the Regional Association for Concerned Environmentalists.

Ed Cook, a member of the Sierra Club, said because of the judge's ruling the Forest Service will have to go back to the drawing board and rework its forest plan.

Judge J. Phil Gilbert said the Forest Service had not considered the cumulative impact of its actions in the forest. He said the Forest Service had been "arbitrary and capricious in their assessment of the minimal area of contiguous forest canopy needed to protect the neo-tropicals (songbirds)."

When the contiguous forest canopy is broken up, it makes it easier for cowbirds to take over the songbird's habitat.

Cook said this ruling may affect the planned timber sale at Burner Hill in the Shawnee National Forest.

Gilbert ruled in favor of both parties involved in the lawsuit. He

see POLICY, page 9



photos provided by JAN WILDER-THOMAS  
(above) Protesters join hands to hinder progress of logging trucks at the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest. Demonstrators camped at Cripps Bend for two weeks, actively protesting a logging operation.  
(left) A U.S. Forest Service team observes activity at a service-ordered logging site.

More to lives of protesters than forest demonstrations

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Aside from actively protesting against logging in the Shawnee National Forest, three local environmentalists say they also take on the role of parent, student and friend.

One environmentalist is married and has three children. Jan Wilder-Thomas said she has been a protester for 10 years and incorporates raising a family with her involvement in the environmental movement.

Wilder-Thomas, along with several area protesters, camped out at the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest for about two weeks in early September when a federal judge ruled that logging in the area could commence. Wilder-Thomas was one of eight people arrested during the protest while demonstrating in a restricted logging area.

Wilder-Thomas said she educates her children at home in order to teach them what she feels is important, including protecting the environment.

"I keep my kids at home and have raised them on the front lines," Wilder-Thomas said. "They are well aware of what the dangers are. I've educated them with the information they need to protect themselves."

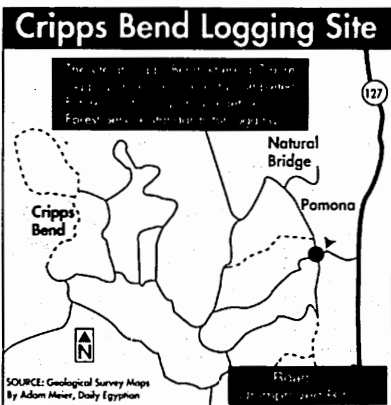
Wilder-Thomas said her three children, ages 11 to 18, are her biggest supporters.

"They know what's at stake," Wilder-Thomas said. "It's a deadly society we live in, and I've tried to share this with my children."

Wilder-Thomas is employed as the director of the Shawnee Defense Fund, a group which works to educate the public about

see PROTESTERS, page 9

## Logging project's impact on recreation questioned



By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Opinions about the effects logging has on the recreational use of the Shawnee National Forest are as varied as the beliefs about the environmental impacts of logging.

Stan Curtis, owner of the company which recently completed a logging operation in the Cripps Bend area of the forest near Pomona, said logging can be conducive to forest recreation because the roads built for access to logging open the area to disabled people.

Some forest recreation experts said they disagree, however.

"I don't think there's a direct link between access and logging," Doug McEwen, an SIUC outdoor recreation professor, said.

McEwen said the access for

"That's a crock of crap. If they didn't need more roads, they wouldn't be building them."

Ray Morris  
president  
Conservation Coalition

recreation is simply not the same as access for logging.

"I'd have different criteria for laying out a hiking path than for the way a logging road is designed," he said.

McEwen said it is possible for logging to open up forests in some

areas that are undeveloped. But he said the Shawnee already has plenty of roads because it has been developed for many years.

"I'd say this logic doesn't work in the Shawnee," he said.

Some users of the forest said logging has an adverse effect on recreational use.

"If you want to backpack in the Shawnee, those roads are an eyesore," Ari Zolonz, a senior in forestry from Buffalo Grove, said. Zolonz is also an employee at the SIUC Adventure Resource Center, a campus organization that coordinates many trips to the Shawnee.

Other people involved with recreational use back Curtis' contention that logging facilitates use.

Ray Morris, president of the

see ROADS, page 9



KELLY L. MALL—The Daily Egyptian

Maffie Jihan, a midwife from Alto Pass, talks to her 2-year-old child, Faylin, about the logging in Cripps Bend.

## Protesters

continued from page 8

the Shawnee National Forest.

Some of the protesters involved in the environmental movement said they have a different act to juggle — protesting against what they consider harmful activity to the environment while filling the roles of SIUC students at the same time. Kristen Kordecki, a senior in elementary education from Hanover Park, who was involved in the recent protest against the timber harvest at Cripps Bend, said it takes a lot of hoping that others will accept her desire to protest.

"You have to hope that you'll have an understanding with pro-

fessors, employers, friends and family," she said. "But I know I was out there doing what I needed to do."

Kordecki was arrested twice while protesting at Cripps Bend. She said she became involved in protesting because of people's views of society.

"It saddens me to see the way people look at society now," she said.

Another SIUC student protester, Holly Harris, said that many times she gets stereotyped as a flunky because she actively protests for the environmental movement.

"I'm a good student," she said. "It doesn't subtract from my school work. I manage to get good grades."

Harris, a senior in plant biology and member of the SIUC

Student Environmental Center, said her grades are high enough to earn her a place on the dean's list.

Harris, who was also arrested at Cripps Bend, said she has been involved in the environmental movement since she was 16.

"I felt something needed to be done," she said. "Everyone had their part in changing the problems of the world."

Harris said being a protester in the environmental movement has not been easy. Because of her participation, certain aspects of her life are lacking, she said.

"I don't have much of a social life. I go to school, work and volunteer my time to the environment," she said. "But you have to make a sacrifice for what you believe in. Otherwise you're just a hypocrite."

cause to forest ecosystems.

Morris said banning ATV use in the forest would not have much of an effect because use of the vehicles is already very restricted. He said ATVs have been responsible for a lot of damage in the forest that hinders other recreational use.

"I personally know a woman who had a horse fall into a mud hole made by a four-wheel-drive vehicle," he said.

Morris said the horse had to be pulled out of the hole by trucks. "If that would have happened in a more isolated area, the horse might have died," he said.

Morris said he can understand banning ATV use in the forest but

said he can not understand protesters who oppose cutting in the Shawnee. He said the protesters are not looking at the forest's future in a logical way.

"I don't call them environmentalists," he said. "I call them preservationists. They're totally hung-up on preserving everything. If you could preserve everything indefinitely we'd still have Lincoln and Roosevelt around."

He said letting the forest's trees die and decompose in the forest wastes resources while muddling recreational use.

"This isn't a tree museum," he said. "There are other areas set up for that."



A tree recently cut at Cripps Bend.

## Policy

continued from page 8

ruled again for the environmentalists stating that the Forest Service had not considered the environmental impact of all-terrain vehicle use and the leasing of gas and oil rights. But Gilbert ruled in favor of the Forest Service on their decision to keep particular areas of the forest open for habitat of species and rejected the environmentalists' objections to timber harvesting.

Forest Service officials said they could not comment on the judge's ruling because the case is still in litigation. Gilbert called a hearing on the ruling for Oct. 18.

The ruling was made too late to halt a timber harvest at Cripps Bend, but environmentalists said they are pleased with the decision to re-evaluate the Forest Service policy. Many said they remain skeptical, however.

On Sept. 12, protesters moved into Cripps Bend to demonstrate the logging of trees in Shawnee. On Sept. 21 a logging company moved into the area to complete the timber harvest. The harvest took about two weeks to finish and protesters have since left the forest.

"It's too late for Cripps Bend,"

"It's a bittersweet victory. If he [Gilbert] would have ruled a week early, Cripps Bend would have been saved."

Jan Wilder-Thomas  
environmentalist

environmentalist Jan Wilder-Thomas said. "I'm not positive they will come out with a sensible plan."

Wilder-Thomas said the re-evaluation does give the protesters time to regroup and prepare for future timber harvests.

"It allows us to organize," she said. "I hope to get enough people educated to alter what the Shawnee will look like in the next 10 years."

Wilder-Thomas said she believes Gilbert made his ruling blindly.

"He does not understand the true nature of the area," Wilder-Thomas said.

"It's a bittersweet victory," she said. "If he would have ruled a week early, Cripps Bend would have been saved."

TREES  
HOMES

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16 oz. Pints

The Best Mexican Food in Southern Illinois

Lunch and Dinner Specials Daily

# Quatros

Original Deep Pan Pizza

The Big One

- Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with one topping and 3 - 20 oz
- Bottles of Pepsi \$9.99

Real Meal Deal

- Medium Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping and 2 - 20 oz
- Bottles of Pepsi \$7.99

The Small Wonder

- Small Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping And 1 - 20 oz
- Bottle Of Pepsi \$5.99

Fast, Free Delivery

549-5326

## Roads

continued from page 8

Conservation Coalition, an organization of about 100 people who encourage multiple use of the forest, said logging definitely opens things up for use.

"Absolutely," he said. "It helps hundreds of campers, mountain bikers and elderly people see what's in the forest."

Morris, who holds bachelor's degrees in land management and agricultural resources, said the argument that the Shawnee already has plenty of roads for use is not true.

"That's a crock of crap," he said. "If they didn't need more roads, they wouldn't be building them."

"It depends on the type of recreation you're talking about. If you want to drive through the forest, logging helps. If you want a trail like Garden of the Gods, that's a different deal."

Morris cited the River to River trail extending from the Ohio River to the Mississippi River near Grand Tower. He said parts of the trail were made from former stretches of logging roads.

A recent ruling by Federal Judge Phil Gilbert called for a closer look at the use of all-terrain-vehicles in the Shawnee because of the damage they can

# Daily Egyptian

Celebrates National News Week



Daily Egyptian Staff

**F R E E P R E S S S E R V E S A F R E E P E O P L E**



# Daily Egyptian



# 536-3311



### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate ..... \$ 8.90 per column inch, per day  
 Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch  
 Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication  
 Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)  
 1 day .....94¢ per line, per day  
 3 days .....77¢ per line, per day  
 5 days .....71¢ per line, per day  
 10 days .....58¢ per line, per day  
 20 or more .....48¢ per line, per day  
 Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters.  
 Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.  
 Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

### SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

**\$3.35 per inch**  
 Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.  
 Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

## CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

#### Auto

92 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE, black, V-6, loaded, 40,000 mi., NADA \$12,000 asking \$10,500. Call 687-3756.  
 93 CHEVY CAVALIER, am/fm cass, 2 dr, oqva, 30,8xx mi. \$8500 or \$1100 w/payments of \$240.13, which will be done March 97, 549-1685.  
 91 HONDA EXCEL, 4 spd, a/c, runs good, 75,000 mi, 35mpg, \$2350, 79 BMW 733i, \$2750, 351-0173.  
 90 GEO STORM, Red, 5-sp, a/c, AM/FM, clean, sunroof, 60,000 mi, good cond, \$5000, 457-8328.  
 88 BEREITA GT, 5-sp, a/c, cruise, no sun, Alpine am/fm cass, \$3550/obo, 549-2791.  
 88 HONDA ACCORD LX hatchback, exc cond, highway mi, white, pw, a/c, Must sell 457-8674.  
 88 NISSAN SENTRA, red, 4-dr, 5-sp, obo, 84,000 mi, 40 mpg, exc cond, \$2900, 549-9445.  
 88 NISSAN PULSAR 5 spd, a/c, 123,000 mi, \$2450 obo.  
 85 Dodge Minivan, auto, a/c, \$2250 obo. Marlin Imports 457-4550 or 985-8071.  
 87 CELICA CONVERTIBLE, red, sporty & fun, runs great, needs new top. 5-sp, gray interior, new engine, \$5200, 91 Stealth red, 5 spd, very nice, \$10,500, 529-4657 after 3pm.

#### Recreational Vehicles

86 MAZDA 626, auto, a/c, cass, stereo, new tires, battery, and radiator, moving must sell, \$1400 obo, call 549-4915. Also 87 STERLING B25L, sunroof, all power, clean inside and out, a/c, leather seats \$3700 obo, call 549-4915.  
 85 JETTA 5-sp, 97,000 mi, 4 dr, sunroof, am/fm cass. Not perfect but very reliable. \$2000, 529-2187.  
 84 FORD VAN, full-size, manual, 6-cylinder, 1990, 529-2954.  
 83 CUTLASS SUPREME, runs great, 305 V8, new brakes, good tires, sunroof, \$800 obo, 529-6090.  
 81 VOLVO STATION WAGON, exc cond, very clean, brown, \$1500 obo, am/fm cass, Must sell 549-3520.  
 77 CHEVY CAMARO, 2 owners, mechanically exc, some body rust, ideal student car, \$750 obo, 549-3511.  
 77 FORD ECONOLINE 150, reliable, \$1900. 86 CHEVY NOVA, reliable, air, auto, \$1400. Call 529-2995.  
 73 RED TRIUMPH classic sports car, convertible, runs good, looks good, \$2600 obo, 687-1550.  
 1978 FORD F250, 4-wheel drive, super cab, contractor's truck, loaded, runs great! \$3100, 529-5039.

### CARS FOR \$100!

Trucks, boats, 4-wheeler, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI/IRS/DEA. Available by your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

### Parts & Service

STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393

A.C.E.S. Mobile Mechanics, get the ACE to your place. Call 893-2684 or 24 Hrs 325-7083

### Motorcycles

75 HONDA CB 360T, 12,000 mi, many new parts, strong runner, \$495, 536-6452.  
 1978 HONDA 750SS, exc cond, many new parts, recently tuned, low miles, very clean, \$1000 obo 457-1152.  
 88 HONDA HURRICANE CBR 600, 32,5xx mi, new tires, new chain, new back brakes, \$2200 obo, 964-1083.  
 92 CBR 600 F2 Black & Purple, 7,000 mi, all stock, helmet, tank bra, new battery, \$4200 obo, 351-1562.  
 82 HONDA MAGNA, 750 cc, good cond, helmet and saddlebag included, asking \$1150 obo, call 549-9094.  
 81 HONDA CB750 custom, 18,000 mi, many new parts, luggage & fairing, perfect touring bike, \$900, 529-2075.  
 91 KAWASAKI Z07, 11,000 mi, green, white, and blue, matching helmet, exc cond, \$4000, 351-0098.  
 89 KAWASAKI 454TD, 12,000 mi, great cond, new tires, many extras, helmet, \$1600 obo, 549-2928.

### Mobile Homes

10' BASS BOAT, 94 Bass Tender w/ 3.5 Tohatsu, trailer/accessories, 20 lb trolling motor, \$999 obo, 351-0993.

### Mobile Homes

C' DALE: 12,55, w/ 2 room addition, 6 storage building, shady park, furn, all gas, \$5000 neg, 529-3368.  
 NEWLY REMODELED 12 x 65, w/ new stove & refrigerator, \$3250, will rent lot. Water, sewage, garbage, furn \$75/mo. M.Boro 684-5468.  
 FIDER UPPER needs everything, \$200, inquire at Carbondale 549-3000 Office, North Highway 51, 549-3000.  
 2 BDRM, CARPET, w/d, shaded private lot, no pets, \$275/mo, 2nd South, lease req 457-7685.  
 12 X 65, gas heat & range, 8X8 shed, \$4700. 12 X 60, gas heat and range, \$3700, 549-2401.

### Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to Malakanda, Buy & Sell, Delivery avail, 529-2514.

CLEAN, USED FURNITURE and household items. This & That Shoppe 816 E. Main, 457-2678. Open Sun-Sat.

BRAND NEW SOFAS \$250 (worth \$700), neon beer sign, antique buffet, fig, TV, lamps, etc., 529-2187.  
 BEDS, SOFA, WARDROBE, table & chairs, washer/dryer, fig, range, desk, loveseat, microwave, 529-3874.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE. 9-5 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy & sell. 549-4978.

MATCHING COUCH AND LOVE SEAT, \$175 obo, truck camper shell, call after 5 pm, 833-4804.

### Appliances

FRIG-OWNED WASHERS and dryers. All products guaranteed. Wall Appliances. 937-1387.

### Musical

SIGN UP NOW for the Fall Battle of the Bands! Sound Core Music, PA rentals, lighting, DI systems, Kamaco, video cameras, recording studios. Sound Core Music, 122 S. Illinois, 457-5641.  
 CITY MUSIC CENTER, a full line music store, **RENT TO OWN pianos, band instruments.** Downtown M.Boro, T-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5, 684-6848.  
 1973 FENDER TWIN Reverb amp, Silver face, matched tubes, excellent condition, \$475, 687-2887.

### Electronics

Wanted to Buy: refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c computers, musical equip. Also TVs, VCRs, working or not.  
 Best new TV-VCR \$25/mo. Sale used TVs-VCRs \$75, 457-7767.  
 25" ZENITH COLOR TV \$125 also VCR \$75, dorm fig \$55, all good cond 457-7394.

### Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades! 549-3414. On the Strip, 606 S. Illinois.  
 COMPONET LEVEL MONITOR REPAIRS: HP & IBM laser print repairs. 30 yrs exp-L A Services 457-5829.

### MODERN PRACTICAL Peripherals 1.4 DATA/FAX, Software. \$35 457-6434.

GOOD STUDENT COMPUTER Macintosh Plus, 2 800K drives, 1 mb, system 6.08, ind printer & software, \$150 obo, 457-8618.

### Pets & Supplies

75 GALLON TANK w/ wooden stand, all accessories, \$150, 529-1805.  
 SNAKES! LOCALLY BREED Corn and Copper Snakes, hatched 1 September. Some Albino. \$20-40. 684-2669

### Miscellaneous

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help.  
 Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57421.

SEASON FIREWOOD split, delivered, Carbondale area, \$45 per pick-up, oak \$50, 457-2622.

### Yard Sales

HUGE & Family Yard Sale, furniture, camper shell, 1973 Sunbird (car), clothes & a lot of other items, 8-1pm Fri & Sat Oct 13 & 14, no sales before 8am, 7 mi north of M.Boro on 127.

### FOR RENT

#### Rooms

PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, private rooms, 21 and older, unli paid, \$180-\$185/mo, close to SU, 549-2831.  
 PRIVATE ROOMS, unli, w, \$140/mo, 2 bdrm apt, \$295/mo furn, Fall & Spring, near SU, 529-4217

#### Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm from SU, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, unpaid ins, 529-0094 if no answer, 529-1665.  
 MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT needed room to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm dup, \$217/mo + util, near SU, 549-5888.  
 ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 bdrm from campus, \$200 + 1/3 util, no pets, 457-5923 or 549-1765.

#### Sublease

ROSEWOOD APT, studio, clean, a/c. Close to SU, available immediately, \$230/mo, call 529-3815.

### NEED SUBLEASER for 1 bdrm apartment across from Pulliam, avail Dec 25, call to see 529-4219.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, female, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, call Mon/Wed 5-9 pm, or Tues, Thur, Fri, Sat, Sun after 12pm, ask for Liz, 549-9287

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 1 bdrm duplex, close to SU, water paid, furn, low rent, 549-0594.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, deck, and more! Grad or professional only, Giant City Road 529-3749.

### Apartment

ONE BDRM APT, soon to be avail, furn, near campus, clean, well-maintained, \$275/mo, 457-4422.

Beano Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate service, 529-2054.

QUIET ATMOSPHERE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large closet, furnished/unfurnished. Call for appointment, 529-5294.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath, 405 E. College, 529-2241.

LARGE 3 BDRM furn, w/d, carpeted, a/c, low utilities, no pets, 304 S. Poplar 684-6060.

420 S. GRAHAM Apt 4, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, unfurn, water paid, \$395/mo, available now, 529-3513.

STUDIO APT next to campus, water & trash ind, \$190/mo, only one avail, apt for Spring avail, 457-8798.

ONE BDRM APTS furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, near campus, newly remodeled, \$425/mo, 457-4422.

### INSURANCE

Standard Auto ..... & High Risk Short & Long Health ..... Term Motorcycles & Boats Home & Mobile Homes  
**AYALA INSURANCE**  
 457-4123

### STUDIO & EFFICAPTS, furn, near campus, clean, well maintained, start \$195, fall/spring 457-4422.

2 BDRM DUPLEX on Woodrider Dr., w/d hookup, \$425 mo., ref, 1-618-893-4033

418 SOUTH GRAHAM, Apt 5, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, unfurn, water paid, \$395/mo, avail Nov 1, 529-3513.

2 BDRM FURN apt, edge of campus, heat & water furn. Costs Property Managers 529-2620.

LOOK AT THIS! Still avail. Nice, new, clean 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at 516 S Poplar. 2 bdrm from Morris library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

MAINTENANCE: EXPERIENCED IN plumbing/electrical. Must have tool! Exchange for rent, 457-8798.

### NEAR CAMPUS (210 S. Spangler), spacious, extra nice, furn 1 bdrm apt. No pets. Call 684-4145.

### Townhouses

TOWNHOUSE-NEW, 2 BDRM, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, 1/2 bath, calling fans, w/d, private porch. Corner of Sunset & Francis. 549-3489 or 549-7180.

### Duplexes

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2 bdrm, professionals or grad students. No pets. \$450. 867-3135, 549-5996.

10TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BREAKS COLORADO  
 JANUARY 3-15, 1996 (4,5 & 7 NIGHTS)  
 STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$158  
 WAIL/BEAVER CREEK  
 VIFORD VALLEY  
 FULL PRICED INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-SUNCHASE  
 NOBODY DOES SUN BREAKS BETTER!

### LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT FOR SPRING

Look No Further! Sugartree & Country Club Circle have a few units available for spring!  
 Amenities Include:  
 • On Site Management  
 • 24 Hour Maintenance Service  
 • Swimming Pool, Volleyball Court, Picnic Area  
 • On Site Laundry Facilities  
 • Some units have all utilities paid  
 • Rent reductions for 12 mo. lease  
 Rent as low as \$215.00 per month  
 Call today for a list of available units  
 529-4511, 529-4611, 549-6610, 684-5475

FOR RENT  
 529-1082  
 ONE BEDROOM  
 514 N. Hawthorne #2  
 5071 S. Hwy  
 5071 W. Main II  
 TWO BEDROOM  
 5071 S. Hwy  
 703 S. Illinois #202  
 611 W. Kennicut  
 903 Linden  
 5071 W. Main II  
 300 W. Mill #2, #3  
 404 N. Hawthorne #24  
 THREE BEDROOM  
 503 N. Allen  
 504 S. Ash #3  
 504 S. Ash #1  
 411 W. Freeman  
 611 W. Kennicut  
 903 Linden  
 400 W. Oak #E, #W  
 404 N. University #N  
 #20 W. Walnut  
 FOUR BEDROOM  
 504 S. Ash #3  
 510 S. Hawthorne  
 300 E. College  
 400 W. Oak #E, #W  
 503 S. Hawthorne  
 FIVE BEDROOM  
 510 S. Hawthorne  
 300 E. College  
 Best Selection In Town  
 Available Now • 529-1082

This Halloween Don't Get Tricked, Rent at Lewis Park... It's a Treat!  
 Experience the Difference At Lewis Park!  
 • Pool  
 • Tennis  
 • Weight Room  
 • Laundry Room  
 • Patio  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Small Pets Allowed  
 • Minutes to Campus  
 • Flexible lease terms  
 • furnished or unfurnished  
 Leasing 1,2,3 & 4 Bedrooms  
 Call Today about our specials!  
 800 E. Grand • 457-6446

GIANT CITY RD, lg 2 bdrm duplex, deck, garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, c/a, w/d, private, quiet, \$620/mo, No Pets 549-9247 or 453-6772.

**Houses**  
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, near golf course, pool, \$600/mo, 529-4808.

**LUXURY NEAR CAMPUS**  
[403 South James], 2 bdrm w/ office space, or 3 bdrm, furn house, carpeted, w/d, large porches, no pets, Call 684-4145

3 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, a/c, carpeted, no pets allowed, close to campus. Call 457-7337.

**Rentals 2, 3, 4 bdrm**  
Walk to SIU, Furn/unfurn, no pets. Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)

NICE, CLEAN, neat, 2 bdrm, w/d, 2 car garage, yard, hardwood floors, 529-3581, or 529-1820.

5 BDRM HOUSE, 600 E. Washington, walk to SIU, \$550/mo + deposit, email now, 457-6193.  
2-4 BDRM FURN, fireplace, w/d, util \$88 average, [COXY, QUIET], a/c, patio, lg yard, clean!!! 549-0077.

**Mobile Homes**  
NEED SUBLEASER for nice 1 bdrm. Near SIU, many extras and reasonable. Bus to SIU, 457-5266.

CARBONDALE 14 x 70, 2 bdrms, 2 full bath, new carpet, c/a, covered deck \$360/mo, 687-3201.

A FEW LEFT. 2 bdrm \$160-300 per month, 3 bdrm \$400 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

**SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles,** located 1 mi from SIU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Renting for spring, summer, & fall. Some avail now. Call Illinois Mobile Home rentals 833-5475.

**EXTRA NICE HOMES** in a well-kept park, 2 bdrm 14 wide homes, well-maintained, carpet, a/c, furn, no pets. Call today 549-0491 or 457-0609.

14x70 3 BDRM, c/a, furn, nice, No Pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

**COME LIVE WITH US**  
C'DALE, 2 BDRM, c/a, furn, quiet location, \$260 & \$310/mo, 529-2432.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Rosanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Rosanne Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

**RISE THE BUS TO Carbondale Mobile Homes. Highway 51 North. 549-3000.**

REMODELED 2 BDRM, 2 bath, behind University Mall, \$240/mo, + dep, 457-6193 or 529-2566.

12' WIDE, 2 BDRM, \$190-\$220/mo, furn, air, close to Rec, good condition, no pets, 457-7639.

**SINGLES, 1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$145-165/mo.** Furn & a/c, very clean. Water, trash, gas, & lawn maintenance, incl. \$50/mo flat rate. Between John & Logan College & SIU on Route 13. No pets. Call 549-6612 or 549-3002.

10 X 50 ONE BDRM, remodeled and energy efficient, close to SIU and downtown. \$185/mo, references. 549-3838.

12x65 1 BDRM, air, shed, lg living room, gas heat and range, frost free fridge. No Pets. \$250/mo. 549-2401

**Tired of COMMUTING?** Ideal for single! Attractive, affordable, quiet, furn, dean 1 bdrm mobile home duplex apartments. Cable TV avail. Location: Between SIU & Logan College, 2000 yds walk to SIU. Auto Park 2 mi west of Unit #20. Crab Orchard lake across road \$200 dep. \$145-165/mo. Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking at a flat rate of \$50/mo. No pets! Also avail for 1 single student! Mobile Home with 1 bdrm & office study, \$225/mo. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 nite.

**NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM,** near SIU, many extras & reasonable, no pets, 457-5266.

**EXTRA NICE HOME,** 2 bdrms, furn, c/a, no pets, need sublesser. Deposit paid, need references. 549-9237.

**HELP WANTED**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT**  
Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 + per month. Room and Board! Transportation Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext A57422.

**AVON NEEDS REPS** in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

The ad above ran incorrectly for two weeks due to a typographical error. The Daily Egyptian apologizes to those persons who may have tried to call the previous number and found that it was in fact not for a position with Avon. Avon was not in any way associated with the incorrect number.

**START IMMEDIATELY RECEPTIONIST:** Part Time \$4.25/hr starting pay. Must have morning work block T,W,Th, and be avail most of Mon. Send resume to: Receptionist, 702 S. Illinois Ave, Suite #104, Carbondale, IL 62901.

**\*\*\*FREE TRIPS & CASINOS\*\*\***  
Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS & LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break Company! Sell only U.S. and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**  
Earn up to \$2,000+ /month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C57422.

**CARPENTER / CONTRACTOR** for framing & finish work on new homes. Must be exp & have tools. 549-3973.

**STUDENT WORKER** or half time Grad Assistant, 20+ hours, to develop & maintain database applications on Novell LAN. Must have good communication & training skills. Exp w/ Novell, IBM mainframe & TCP/IP. Winsock clients a plus. Will be subject to background check upon hire. Contact Terry Richards on Security Dept 453-2381.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207.

**KITCHEN HELP** and grill cook wanted, for evenings, apply in person 17th Street Bar & Grill Mbar, 684-3722.

**EASY MONEY UP TO \$10.25 PER HOUR + BONUSES.** American Publishing Company is looking for energetic, hardworking, enthusiastic people for telephone sales in Marion. Normally 3 hour evening shift, some daytime shifts are becoming available. Call Bill at 618-997-5979, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR.** Masters level, full-time position (20) hours per week, in the Recovery & Addictions Program. Send resume and three letters of reference to: Gajel McNeil, RAP Program Director, SIRSS, Inc., 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline 10/15/95. EOE.

**CITY MUSIC CENTER** Teacher wanted: Guitar & Bass call 684-6868.

**DELIVERY PERSON,** must have good car, own insurance, neat, flexible hours, apply in person, Quotras Pizza, 222 W. Freeman.

**HELP WANTED-CREATIVE** enterprising students or campus organizations to distribute flyers for adventure travel & spring break programs. FREE TRIP- Great Commission and Experience- BEACH OR ADVENTURE ECO-TRIPS in Belize- Cancun-Jamaica-Hawaii. Call Gajel McNeil at Adventure Travel 1-800-328-7513.

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** for low summer & fall. Positions opening for competitive & recreational instructors, gymnastics exp a must, call 997-3505 for info.

**STUDENT GROUP WANTED:** To market long distance telephone service to students. Your job just set up the table and show everyone how to save 20-40% on long distance calls. A great way to raise money for your group. For details call Biztech Services at 529-5581. No exp needed, will train.

**LA BAMBIA DELIVERY** drivers needed. Apply in person or call 529-2995. Women encouraged to apply.

**PIZZA MAKER WANTED,** exp necessary, call or stop by after 5pm, 457-7777, 102 W. College.

**SKI RESORTS HIRING**  
Ski Resorts are now hiring for many positions this winter. Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Call Vertical Employment Group (206) 634-0469 ext. V57422.

**FUND RAISER**  
Have fun earning \$500+ in one week! Student organizations needed for marketing projects on campus. Must be motivated. Call Steve at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 112.

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
Make \$500 a week w/ IBM software. Send \$6 shipping & handling to: HPC Industries, 8693 Wilshire Blvd. Suite #201 Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

**AWESOME JOB:** seeking an outstanding individual for our exciting progressive company, top position includes \$36,000/yr bonus. Call 993-3735 for an appl.

**BRUCE W. BOOKER**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Injured? need compensation? call 1-800-255-9035 motor vehicle accidents, Worker's Compensation, free initial consultation, fee based on recovery, licensed IL & MO 806 W. Main St. Carbondale, IL

**HOME REPAIR & REMODELING:** roof leaks, rock painting, concrete & masonry, decks. 457-3926.

**LIGHT HAULING DONE,** no distance too long, 549-1509.

**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** grants and scholarships are available from private sector funding, to qualify call 1-800-633-2824.

**LEGAL SERVICES**  
Divorces from \$250.  
DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. **ROBERT S. FELIZ,** Attorney at Law, 457-6545.

**Complete Resume Services**  
Student Discount  
Word Processing & Editing  
Dissertation, Thesis, Papers  
From Proposal to Submission  
Grad School Approved  
APA, Turabian, MLA  
Liner, Foot, 7 days  
**WORDS Perfectly!**  
457-5655

**THESIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES**  
From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2058 for free appl. Ask for Ron.  
**THE GREATEST RESUME ON EARTH** that best represents you. Ask for Ron. 457-2058.

**DAN'S MASONRY & Waterproofing.** Basement/ foundation repair & water-proofing. Masonry & concrete work, floors leveled, etc. 1-800-353-3711.

**TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE Service.** Tree removal, trimming, landscape, mowing, moving, hauling, 529-5523.

**TUTOR AVAIL IN MATHEMATICS** and sciences. Former professor of Internal Medicine at University of Chicago. \$25/hr, my home or otherwise. First 2 hrs gratis. Call (618) 529-5039, with your number.

**RESIDENTIAL FRAMING, room additions, drywall & finishing, all types of concrete tile, 457-3926.**

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BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE  
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Unscramble these four Junbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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CANYF  
BLACOT  
LADJIE

Answer: THE                      THE                     

Yesterday's Junble Answer: What they thought the judge's decision was — JUST "YAK"

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

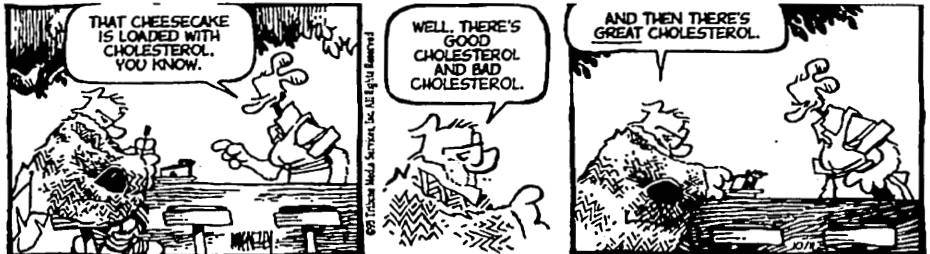


## SINGLE SLICES



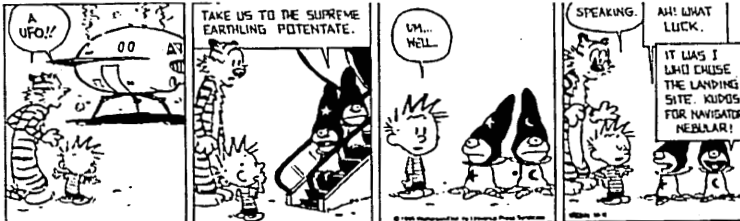
## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



## MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



## THE Daily Crossword

by Alvin L. Becker

ACROSS

- At a distance
- Rum cakes
- Procedure
- Hard fluids
- Mr. Yale
- Top-notch
- Savior fare
- Succored
- Extinct bird
- is a joy lover? (Katie)
- Federal land holding
- Senior beach state; abbr.
- Call to memory
- Ballot move
- Urease
- Nobelist Wieser
- Warn
- Auditor e.g.
- Senior people
- Netherlands commune
- Occasion
- Cue

43 — Entails "Tambles" (Coccard)

44 Cynch

45 Expires

46 Broke

47 Reverse copy

48 — worth

49 No...

50 Tel —

51 Sackem

52 Stravinsky

53 Solitary

54 Spud

55 CA wine rivalry

56 Conclude

57 Rough-edged

58 Flourished

DOWN

- Movie dog
- Accompishment
- Principal
- Confirmed
- Supplanted
- Unconcerned
- Whack
- Hubbards of Jewell
- Ceran
- City
- Palace
- A Rooner
- Modern pret.
- Winter Area —
- Prince Valiant's hobby
- Oppose authority
- Orn & table
- Traps down
- Factory
- Went
- on one's shoulder
- Enthusiast
- Drives
- Good Word?
- Blurred man
- Ceran collector's coin
- Opium movie
- Stick
- Caroling cube
- Plumets
- Derivative suffix
- Eng. river
- Construction piece
- Alliance acronym
- Culture medium
- Sung refusal
- Starch
- Tavern drink

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# Forest

continued from page 1

laws. Gillen said the National Forest Management Act, a federal law, includes guidelines the service must follow regarding logging. A Forest Service plan, drafted to follow these requirements, calls for "multiple use" of the forest. The plan's goal is to balance the importance of economic resources such as timber with the protection and management of ecosystems, as well as with human recreation.

The amended Shawnee National Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plan calls for 58,700 acres of the 270,000-acre Shawnee National Forest to be logged within approximately 90 years, service officials said. The 58,700 acres amounts to about 22 percent of the forest.

An acre is a four-sided measurement that has 200 ft. per side.

Gillen said attention in the past several years that the logging issue has received may have many believing that large portions of the forest have been cut down. He said this belief is not true.

"We are way, way behind on what the forest plan allows," Gillen said. "We are only harvesting one-and-one-half percent of the 50,000 acres per year."

The Forest Service is behind on the mandated logging project because of legal appeals from environmental groups claiming the project will or may have detrimental effects on the forest and its natural habitats, Gillen said.

"We are well below one-half of one percent of the area because of court appeals," Gillen said.

He said logging in the Shawnee can be likened to only planning on mowing 20 percent of a lawn, and then every year, only cutting a small portion of that 20 percent.

"Basically, what we're doing out there on that forest has a very tiny impact on the total area involved," Gillen said. "Most people don't realize that."

Stephen Hupe, a forester with the service, said logging in the forest is done in a controlled manner which actually benefits some forest vegetation and wildlife.

"By cutting out small portions of the forest at a time, more diversity of tree age groups is created," Hupe said. "For the forest to be healthy, it must have trees of all different ages and not just one age group."

Hupe said different types of animals, such as the bobcat, deer and other forest wildlife, use trees of different age classes for their food and habitat.

"Also, many animals, like deer, like some open areas," Hupe said. "Logging as part of forest management helps provide such areas. It can also open an area up so smaller seedlings on the forest floor can get sunlight."

Many local environmentalists said they disagree with Gillen and Hupe. Bill Cronin, an environmental activist who has filed a series of lawsuits against Forest Service operations, said logging in the Shawnee has more of an impact than the Forest Service says.

Cronin said logging disrupts the natural cycle of the forest.

"They ought to just let the forest alone," Cronin said. "It will do just fine on its own just as it has done for thousands of years."

Cronin said as long as the Forest Service is going to continue to log areas of the forest such as Cripps Bend, the service's most recent timber sale, environmentalists will fight the service in court and actively protest at logging sites.

"They want to continue to cut down trees and fragment the forest," Cronin said. "Somebody has to try to ensure that our children and grandchildren will be able to see the forest."

**Logging and endangered species**  
Cronin also said halting logging in the forest would protect more than just the trees.

Cronin filed two lawsuits against the Forest Service claiming logging at Cripps Bend, near Pomona, threatened the habitat of the Indiana bat, a federally endangered species. In both

cases, a federal judge ruled that the Forest Service had inadequately determined that logging in the area would not affect the bat's habitat.

Despite the court ruling, Cronin said he is still not satisfied with the methods the Forest Service used to verify bats were not using Cripps Bend trees for their habitat.

Tom Neal, a Forest Service forester, said the service used sonar bat detectors to test for presence of the bat at Cripps Bend. He said each tree marked for cutting, as well as other trees in the area, were tested, and no evidence of bat presence was discovered.

"Basically we take a baseball bat, hit the tree with it, and then tune in the bat detector," Neal said. "If there is something (an Indiana bat) in there, it should squeak after that and be picked up on sonar."

Cronin said the method the service used was not effective enough. He said the service should have used mist-netting — a process where nets are hung to catch bats which may be flying through a particular area of the forest.

Neal said the service is only required to do mist-netting if the area to be tested is located near perennial streams, which flow year-round and are used by bats. He said Cripps Bend is not near such streams. The court backed this assessment.

Cronin said he does not trust the Forest Service in the assessment of bats and other endangered species in sites to be logged.

"In the Forest Service's environmental assessment they make a big deal about all the streams out here," Cronin said. "Besides, the bats don't just use streams — they use hardwoods (trees) too."

Neal said although the Forest Service takes precautions to detect the presence of endangered species in the forest, some endangered species may still be affected by logging.

"It's our goal to maintain a population of endangered species," Neal said. "But it's just reality that some may be taken as a result of forest management. Right or wrong, it's all a trade-off. The market calls for timber, so it has to be supplied from somewhere."

Jan Wilder-Thomas, an environmentalist from Paducah, Ky., said the life of bats are more important than economic gains.

"That kind of willingness to crush all life for a paycheck is rather shortsighted," she said. "I can't believe the lack of values such a statement shows."

Neal said even methods for trying to protect endangered species like the bat can harm those species.

"Even mist-netting risks the take (death) of a bat," Neal said. "When bats are caught in the net, they can possibly be killed or injured in the process."

**Logging and Illinois songbirds**  
In addition to endangered species, some environmentalists said they are concerned about the negative effects logging may have on state songbirds that live in the forest.

Many environmentalists said cutting of forest trees has fragmented the forest into a large body of trees into several small groups of trees. They claim that the fragmentation makes it easier for cowbirds to enter the forest and take over the nests of Illinois songbirds.

A recent ruling by a federal judge will require the Forest Service to reevaluate its logging policy regarding fragmentation. The current policy states that the forest should not be fragmented into groups smaller than 1,100 acres of contiguous tree canopy.

Judge J. Phil Gilbert ruled that this group size was "arbitrary and capricious" and service policy on fragmentation should be reworked. A hearing where changes in the forest plan will be discussed is scheduled for Oct. 18 at the Benton courthouse.

Ed Cook, a member of Sierra Club, an environmental group, said he believes the judge's ruling will lead to a policy which better protects forest songbirds.

"I believe that what we're going to see is larger areas of contiguous canopy," Cook said.

Hupe said logging does fragment the forest and may make it easier for cowbirds to take over the nests of songbirds. He said this is not the

main reason cowbirds are infiltrating songbird nests, however.

"There are cowbirds in the deepest part of the Shawnee; it's full of cowbirds," Hupe said. "Research is still being done, but there just isn't a good solution for cowbirds as of yet."

Hupe said many farms surrounding the Shawnee attract a large portion of cowbirds to the forest because cowbirds feed on the waste of livestock. He also said the forest is already fragmented from timber harvests dating back to the first settlers of the Shawnee area.

Neal said trapping cowbirds may be a method the service will use in the future to control the impact they have on songbirds, but no real solution is in sight.

Some environmentalists, such as Wilder-Thomas, still claim that the Forest Service is compromising both trees and wildlife to appease corporations looking to make money off of Shawnee timber.

**Logging and the economy**  
Wilder-Thomas said the benefits of timber to the economy do not outweigh the beauty of the forests and its animals.

"I believe in a better place where greed and arrogance do not appear to bull-doze over beauty," she said.

Neal said attitudes like Wilder-Thomas' are hypocritical because most people use the wood that forests provide.

"Unless everybody's living in an all-stone house, I really don't understand what they are shouting about," Neal said. "It all seems pretty hypocritical."

Other environmentalists said they are not against logging as long as it does not significantly affect the forest and its wildlife, and the public benefits from the timber sale.

Gary Wolf, a former newspaper reporter who covered environmental issues in the western United States, said although he is not against logging altogether, he questions whether the public is benefiting from the sale of public trees.

Wolf, who now considers himself an environmentalist and concerned citizen, said he is concerned that local media are not "following the money trail" to determine who is making money off of timber harvests such as the Cripps Bend sale.

A signed affidavit, submitted by Gillen to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, states the total value of the Cripps Bend lumber produced from the cut to be \$73,900.

Gillen estimated in the affidavit that Carbondale Veneer, a local logging company, would make a profit of about \$25,374 from the sale after all expenses, such as logging, milling and other charges, were paid by the company.

Forest Service records state that timber logged at Cripps Bend was sold to Carbondale Veneer, a local logging company, for \$18,459.75.

Stan Curtis, owner of Carbondale Veneer, refused to comment.

Neal said when all expenses are considered, Curtis did not really make much of a profit from the sale.

"Sometimes they (loggers) even lose money when they spend their time taking out lower quality palatable wood," Neal said.

Neal said most of the timber logged at Cripps Bend was high-grade oak and hickory, both hardwoods.

**Continuing conflict**

Both sides of the logging issue — protesters and Forest Service officials — claim what they are doing is in the best interests of the forest and the public. And many environmentalists agree that there is little common ground in sight.

"Even with the court rulings, I am not certain the forest will be protected," Wilder-Thomas said. "It is important for people to know that we are not just a bunch of crazed hippies. We have a cause, and it's the forest."

Neal said the service is fighting for the same cause while trying to appease market demand.

"Once again, it's a trade-off," Neal said. "We have to think in terms of management and the future. We have to think in terms of a trade-off between goods and services, production and the spiritual experience of the forest."

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# Braves' Jones chip off the old block, deserves nod over Nomo for award

By Dave Kindred  
The Sporting News

If the National League's Rookie of the Year is anyone other than Chipper Jones, the honorable voters made the mistake of voting for the sensational over the substantial. Hideo Nomo wrote a happy story for us in this summer of baseball's discontent, a Japanese marvel come to rescue us from the melancholy of our own making. But the Chipper Jones story is better, for four reasons.

First, Atlanta's switch-hitting rookie was asked to hit third in the lineup. His entire major league experience was three at-bats in 1993. He sat out 1994 after knee surgery. He worked for a veteran team with a world championship as its announced goal; indeed, anything less than such accomplishments would be considered a failure of the Buffalo Bills kind.

Yet Atlanta's manager, Bobby Cox, has a casual explanation for putting a kid 23 years old in his best hitter's spot. "Hit .320, .330 in the minors," he says. "Doubles, triples, power, baserunning. Going to be All-Star. Forever."

A second reason to like the Jones story: The kid did the job. He hit .265 with 23 home runs and 86 runs batted in. In the field, a natural shortstop moved to third base, his only problem came on throwing errors late in the season when Atlanta had built a big lead. "Got kinda suspect then," Jones said, "because we were more or less going through the motions. But with the playoffs, we'll turn it up a notch."

A third reason: Jones played every day, Nomo every fifth day.

Fourth: The good face. Which takes some explaining... Old baseball scouts believe you can look at a kid's face and see if he's got the thing to make his dreams real. "You ever hear of 'the good face'?" the Dodgers' Al Campanis used to say. "Some scout would give me a report on a boy, and I'd say, 'Tell me about his face,' or 'Does he have the good face?'"

People see Chipper Jones and say he looks like the young Mickey Mantle. Hold the photographs side by side. Mantle at 23, Jones at 23. You can see it. Or you can put Jones alongside Eddie Mathews. "Reminds me of Eddie," Bobby Cox said. "The lips, the eyes, the face, the way he moves. Eddie Mathews."

The best part is, we're talking about a look and we're talking about more. We're talking about a kid who can play. He has the good face. There's maturity there, determination. There's the look of a kid who knows what some of us a lot older never know. He knows who he is. He even knows what makes him the player he is: "It's a necessary arrogance."

We're sitting on the splintery pine bench of Atlanta's dugout. Jones counts the humble Dale Murphy as a model. So he says "arrogance" so softly as to remove the word's bite. He means a trust in his talent, a self-assurance so strong he could say he's disappointed in not hitting .300.

"But putting me in the three hole," he said, "Bobby wanted power and runs batted in. I did all right there, and .265 isn't that bad. But I still think I'm a .300 hitter in this league."

Truth is, in every league he has been extraordinary because he

comes with a baseball gift and baseball savvy. By instinct and by teaching he already is a craftsman, recognized as a superstar in the making by his teammates.

Center fielder Marquis Grissom: "In two, three years, Chipper will be hitting 30, 35 home runs."

Right fielder David Justice: "What's impressed me most is that Chipper hasn't fallen under to all the hype and expectations from everybody."

Relief pitcher Mark Wohlers: "Chipper's a special player. Before I leave here, I'll get his autograph and Greg Maddux's."

Four times this season, Jones had four-hit games. Three times, he won games with ninth-inning home runs—and this happy summer came after the '94 season, the saddest summer of his life.

"It was my first summer ever without playing baseball," he said. "Just sitting there at home watching games on television, not being able to do anything, was very depressing," often the depression felt like a load he couldn't carry. Then he learned he didn't have to carry it

alone.

He can smile now: "My wife, Karin, inspired me to get my butt into the weight room and work out." To quote his father, Larry Jones: "Karin cried with Chipper when it was time to cry, and she kicked him in the rear when needed."

Fitting, then, that Karin Jones would come in for her own touch of fame this year. Carrying a drink up an aisle at the ballpark, she spilled it.

The accident was taped by ESPN, which used her fumble on SportsCenter the same night her husband hit a dramatic home run.

"Yeah, we go home that night," Chipper Jones said, "and we see Karin on television. She's all over the news. But that's good. It's good that wives get some of the headlines."

The next night, someone had a big sign: "If I Was Married to Chipper Jones, I'd Spill My Drink, Too."

Early in the season, the rookie's parents came to the ballpark. Jones says his father taught him to play;

his mother taught him to believe.

Father and son used to go between their house and the hay barn. Throwing a tennis ball, they took turns trying to strike each other out. Dad won. And Dad won. And then Dad lost some games. Soon, Dad lost 'em all. The boy was 13 when Dad told Mom, "I can't beat him anymore."

About then, the boy became a switch-hitter. The man and the boy would watch a Saturday afternoon game on television.

They'd go out by the hay barn and the boy would be every hitter in both lineups. Righthanders, he hit righthanded. Left-handers, he'd turn around. Dad couldn't throw a ball past the boy from either side. Dad told Mom, "Lynn, this is scary."

Dad and Mom came to the ballpark on a night when their boy hit the first big league home run they ever saw him hit. It won a game in the ninth inning. Dad and Mom came out of their seats, made happy noises, hugged the famous Karin, and mostly they cried.



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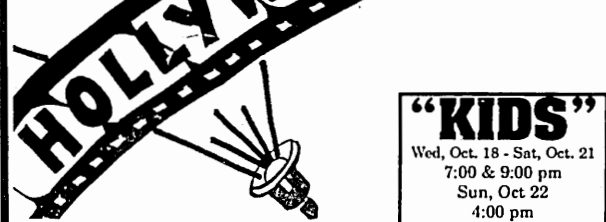
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## Volleyball upsetting preseason poll

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gymnasium.

Locke said winning all home games are very important in a teams effort to get to the MVC tournament, but now that SIUC has dropped one, they will have to make up for it on the road.

"To at least be in the conference tournament, we needed to have won all of our home matches and split on the road — that's the minimum," Locke said. "We've lost one at home so we need to pick up another one on the road."

"We need to be one up on the road instead of one down at home," Locke said the Valley race is tight now and is going to stay that way.

"Who gets in the tournament would have won their way in," she said. "There are not going to be any given's."

SIUC will host Creighton and Wichita State this weekend. The Salukis beat both teams earlier in the season. The Salukis knocked off Creighton in three straight but took five matches before beating Wichita State.

Northern Iowa remains undefeated in the Valley and has a firm grip on the No. 1 spot. The Panthers are 10-0 in league action and 14-1 overall.

Northern Iowa established a MVC record for consecutive regular-season wins against Creighton and Wichita State over the weekend. UNI has now won 25-straight matches.

The Panthers are also ranked No.

2 in this weeks Division I American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 Poll. In terms of offense, Northern Iowa has been among the nation's best the last three years. Last season, UNI hit .303 as a team to finish third nationally and in 1995, they are hitting .272, to place among the top-30 teams in the country last week.

However, UNI's bid to remain in the top spot will be tested tonight as it takes on Drake — in Des Moines, Iowa. The Bulldogs are No. 2 in the MVC, posting a 9-2 record. Drake is off to its best start in school history and enters tonight's match with an eight-game winning streak.

The Redbirds of Illinois State took over the No. 3 spot in the Valley after beating SIUC last weekend. ISU is now 8-2 in league action. ISU's Andi Hardwick led the Redbird attack against the Salukis with 19 kills and a .424 hitting percentage. For her efforts, Hardwick earned MVC Player of the Week honors for the second-straight week.

As if Hardwick weren't enough, ISU's Patti Hoppa has had a hitting percentage of .300 or better in 17 career matches. The Redbirds are 17-0 in those matches.

The Redbirds will host SIUC in Bloomington on November 4.

At 6-4, Southwest Missouri State is in the No. 5 spot, right behind SIUC. After this weekend

SIUC will have the advantage of hosting six of their last eight conference matches at home. The Lady Bears host the Salukis on October 22. The Salukis beat SMSU in five games in their first match of the season at SIUC.

Wichita State and Bradley are tied for the No. 6 spot. Both teams

post a 4-6 record.

Rounding out the remaining four spots are Indiana State and Creighton, both at 3-7. Creighton posts no threat to anyone at 1-9 and Tulsa has dropped 10 straight Valley matches. At 0-10, the Golden Hurricane is looking to record its first win of the season.

### MVC Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Slk.
Northern Iowa	10	0	1.00	W10
Drake	9	1	.900	W7
Illinois State	8	2	.800	W4
Southern Illinois	7	3	.700	W1
Southwest Missouri	6	4	.600	W4
Bradley	4	6	.400	L1
Wichita State	4	6	.400	L2
Indiana State	3	7	.300	L4
Creighton	3	7	.300	L3
Evansville	1	9	.100	L5
Tulsa	0	10	.000	L10

Midway through the season SIUC retains a fourth place ranking. SIUC was picked to finish sixth this year in the MVC preseason poll.

SOURCE: Missouri Valley Conference

By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian

As the Missouri Valley Conference volleyball season reaches the halfway point, SIUC is in the No. 4 spot and in the running to earn a berth in this year's six-team tournament.

SIUC was picked to finish No. 6 in this year's preseason coaches poll, but have beaten two conference foes that were picked to finish ahead of them — Bradley and Southwest Missouri State.

The Salukis, now 9-6 overall, beat Bradley on Saturday to improve to 7-3 in the Valley. The Salukis lost a tie-breaker to Bradley for the fourth and final spot in last season's tournament race.

To help ensure a win over the Braves, SIUC coach Sonya Locke looked to her bench for support.

Freshman outside hitter Marlo Moreland came off the bench to help lead the Salukis to victory over the Braves. Moreland had 18 kills and posted a .469 hitting percentage. Prior to Saturday's match, Moreland hit only .179 in four previous matches. Moreland may provide a strong offense at left-side for the remainder of the season, provided she remains consistent.

SIUC's wins at home have been a key factor behind its 7-3 record. So far, the spikers are 5-1 in Davies

## Who's on first?

### Baseball team has an abundance of fresh faces

By Chad Anderson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan will not consider this upcoming baseball season a rebuilding year.

That is pretty tough to say considering the team signed 18 new faces to its roster during the off-season. Callahan said of the 18 signees, four of them are short-stops.

"Obviously only one of them can play at short," he said. "We'll probably put one in the outfield and one at third base. That leaves three middle infielders to fill two positions (shortstop and second). It'll probably come down to who's swinging the bat well, but the fact that one of them is a switch-hitter will probably help."

The Salukis lost their entire starting outfield from last year, but that is not the only concern for Callahan as he goes into the 1996 season. Last season's pitching

performance weighs heavily upon the success of the team this season.

"We hope our pitching's improved," Callahan said. "After last year, I'd like to think so."

"Some days we've looked real good, and then some days we've looked real bad. Good teams are consistent, and we haven't shown that thus far."

Dan Callahan  
SIUC baseball coach

The baseball team, in their fifth week of fall practice, need to find consistency before the season

begins, Callahan said.

"I think we need to work on consistency. Some days we've looked real good, and then some days we've looked real bad," he said. "Good teams are consistent, and we haven't shown that thus far."

Unfortunately, Callahan said the walk-on tryouts earlier this fall did not pan out, but part of that was due to fact he was not looking for anything in particular.

"We didn't feel like we had a need like last year when we were looking for a catcher and a pitcher," he said. "There were guys we felt had a chance to play college ball some time; maybe at a junior college or a smaller four year school."

Even with the high turnover of his players, Callahan believes the term "rebuilding year" is a negative way to describe the team's situation.

"We signed 18 new players, which is unusually high for baseball, but I don't see that as a bad thing," he said.



## Sports Briefs

Africa and Saudi Arabia shut out their opponents over the weekend; 10-0 and 13-0. Another big winner over the weekend was the U. S. Victory team, claiming a 10-3 victory over the Korean team.

The second week of the International Student Council Soccer World Cup competition brings the Greek Originals closer to the tournament championship. The Greek Originals defeated Thailand 15-0 Sunday for their second shutout in as many games.

SIUC's Molly Hudgins earned the MVC Women's Golfer of the Week award after posting a career best 233 (79-74-80) at the Lady Kat Invitational last weekend in Lexington, Ky. Hudgins, a senior from Carbondale High, has averaged 78.2 strokes per round in her

last two tournaments.

She is the second SIUC woman golfer to receive the honor this season. Stacy Skillman earned this honor the week of Sept. 11. For the third time this season Drake University holds the MVC Golfer of the Week honors.

Ben Poehling, a graduate of Holy Angels High in Bloomington, Minn., received the honor after firing a 215 (73-71-71) at the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate last week in Normal to help Drake take the team title.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

**Jumpin' Jack Flash:** Jennifer Simonton, a senior communications disorders and speech major from New York, prepares for her landing during a triple jump attempt, Tuesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.