Abducted girl found, manhunt over

By Carely Jane Abetterton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A national-scale manhunt for the father — allegedly kidnapped his daughter at gunpoint from Giant City School two weeks ago, clipped yesterday when FBI agents apprehended the suspect and found the 8-year-old girl alive.

States Attorney Mike Wepsic said Washington officials placed Demetria, the abducted child who was not in the custody of her father, in protective custody and removed any and all physical harm occurred to Demetria during the arrest.

Authorities said Demetria’s mother expressed elation and relief when she was told of the arrest.

John D. Moro, 34, of Centennial, was arrested outside in Ellensburg, Washington, Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., which would be 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. Central Standard Time.

“The arrest occurred so fast, he had no options,” Ron Bratcher, a Carbondale FBI special agent, said.

Wepsic said authorities knew Moro had headed west, northwest or maybe towards Canada.

Authorities said it would have been extremely complicated to locate Moro if he had gone to Canada.

Wepsic said Moro is charged with the aggravated kidnapping of his daughter Demetria, and his Jackson County bond is currently set at $100,000.

Although many of the details about the arrest are unknown, Wepsic said a handcuffed was retrieved during the arrest.

Wepsic said early this morning a local Ellensburg, WA, police officer called in the license plate number on a car he thought to be see MORO, page 8

Gus Bode

Gus says: Now we can all sleep a little easier at night.

USG expenditures requested by senators

by Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Concerned that Undergraduate Student Government executive spending was excessive, some USG senators say they are requesting to see a full report of summer expenditures.

A mandate requesting the report, submitted by USG Senator Robert Iryb and Brian Rukas, is on the agenda for tonight’s USG meeting.

Iryb said the senate has been kept in the dark regarding expenditures that were made while senators were absent from the summer.

“I really want to see those expenditures because there have been some concerns,” Iryb said.

Iryb said according to the USG constitution, expenditures from the Student Organization Activity Fee account may be made by USG executives over the summer, but a full report of spending must be made to the senate at the first meeting of the new semester.

“The executive branch did not do that,” Iryb said. “All they did was present an operational budget. Taoze was not a complete list of what they had spent.”

Some of USG President Duane Sherman’s expenditures at the end of the fiscal year include $130 on posters and frames, two bookcases at $100 each, a $61 paper shredder, about $80 for two calculators, a $25 wall clock, a $22 steel wastebasket and $145 worth of post-it-notes.

USG’s office expenditures for the summer totaled $414.46, according to documents from Jean Paratore’s office. Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs, serves as fiscal officer for USG.

White House denies giving Karrow boot

by David R. Kazak
DE Government/Politics Reporter

Officials from both the Department of Education and the White House deny excluding or even inviting Graduate and Professional Student Council President Bill Karrow to President Bill Clinton’s roundtable discussion Monday, at which 11 students spoke with Clinton about financial aid issues.

Even Karrow has said the controversy, which has surrounded him when he participated in a press conference with U.S. Rep. Jerry Weller, R-ILL, has been blown over by the media. It was not his intention, he said, to become a spokesperson for the Republicans.

On the contrary, Karrow said Monday night that he was just concerned that graduate student issues were not going to be represented in Clinton’s discussion.

Media accounts nationwide reported Karrow was excluded from the roundtable because of his political views. Weller said Karrow was invited to the roundtable discussion, but after an interview, was “black-listed because of his beliefs.” And even one White House official has been quoted saying Karrow’s political views were the reason he was excluded.

White House Spokeswoman Laura Schwartz said there were no political reasons for Karrow’s exclusion from the discussion. She said the group had to be narrowed down to 11 people in order to achieve the goals Clinton set forth when he asked for a chance to meet with students.

Those goals, she said, were gathering students who receive different forms of federal student aid, were from different geographic regions and attended public, private and community colleges.

To let everyone who was considered for the discussion join in would have not allowed for a good dialog between Clinton and the students, Schwartz said. And although she said she knew how many students were originally under consideration, she said they could have filled “an auditorium.”

But Weller said he disagreed with...

see KARROW, page 6

Drill ‘em: John Stowers of Du Quoin, now studying for an MBA, and Ray Gifford of Ulilah, CA, a first-year theater graduate, set up the stage at McLeod Theater for an upcoming production, "Anglers," which opens on Sept. 29.
Chavis to speak at the conference

The Black Affairs Council has chosen Benjamin Chavis Jr., former national director of the NAACP, as one of its guest speakers for a national conference in November.

Some group members say the choice has raised questions across campus because of recent controversy surrounding Chavis.

Troy Alim, coordinator of the council, said some people have asked why the council would invite Chavis to speak at the conference because of the controversy.

Chavis was dismissed from the NAACP after he arranged to pay the NAACP's national director of the NAACP, as one of their guest speakers for a music festival. The festival will help the band get more exposure it gives to bands lucky enough to make it to the festival.

A biographical video of Chavis will prelude the speech. Reardon said Chavis was dismissed from the NAACP because of the controversy.

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Cuts in education cut future incomes

THE DE WOULD LIKE TO APPLAUD MONDAY'S presidential visit by Bill Clinton, as it provided a refreshing outlook on politics. Clinton made it appear he is serving in the interests of the people. In his address to more than 10,000 gathered at Pullman Lawn he declared that higher education is essential to competing in the global market of the 21st century. By providing programs such as financial aid and making these financial acquisitions easier through direct funding, the country is investing in a stable future.

THE DE SUPPORTS CLINTON IN HIS EFFORT TO provide financial help to the majority of us on campus as well as college students throughout the nation. By cutting the banks and middlemen out of the financial aid process it helps college students, schools alike taxpayers. He warned the crowed not to be fooled by the increasingly common GOP smoke screen of balancing the budget. He said, "You do not have to balance the budget by short-cutting the future of America."

WHILE IT IS IMPORTANT TO BALANCE THE budget that went spiraling out of control thanks to Ronald Reagan, it is not with the interests of the people. Filling the federal income tax bill with cost on capital gains, as some report, would make it possible to eliminate the middle class in this country.

China must change

ON TUESDAY OF LAST WEEK, FIRST LADY Hillary Rodham Clinton sent tsunami size shock waves into the ears of Chinese officials as she lambasted them for their treatment of women and human beings in general. At the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, Ms. Clinton reminded China of the deplorable conditions it has subjected its people to throughout its history. The DE supports the advancement toward equality for women as well as the human race that Clinton spoke candidly of.

IN TYPICAL COMMUNIST FASHION, THEREOF course was no word of the speech in the official Chinese media. No country is perfect, as we can see by taking a close look at the U.S. in general and as a Chinese official suggested Ms. Clinton do before handing out report cards.

But China, what year and mindset are you living in? Are women and fellow human beings so threatening to the power that is, onto the folks who, in Sen. Phil Gramm's apt phrase, "will call the shots."

Resource tax key to stable growth

By Ted Halstead and Jonathan Rowe

For all the talk of radical tax reform in Washington, there's a basic question that the politicians and experts have somehow missed. The leading proposals, whether Democratic or Republican, are justified by what they wouldn't take–capital gains, interest income, etc.—but not by what they would tax.

In other words, a resource tax system would make tax avoidance both legal and socially desirable. As individuals and corporations sought to cut their tax bills, the environment would become cleaner and the economy more efficient—and regulators less necessary. This is not a pipe dream. We have completed the first draft of a resource-tax proposal for the state of California and found that the scheme could abolish virtually all existing state and local taxes and raise the same amount of revenue from resource use and pollution instead.

China, what year and mindset are you living in? Arc women and fellow human beings so threatening to the power that is, onto the folks who, in Sen. Phil Gramm's apt phrase, "will call the shots."

There's a better way, one that doesn't penalize the things-work and enterprise—that America needs most. Instead of taxing the creation of wealth, the government ought to tax the depletion of it.

The federal government should be moving toward elimination of payroll and income taxes and toward taxation of the use of limited natural resources. The tax that results, instead of using taxes simply to raise revenues, the government could raise revenue in a way that helps reduce the need for both government and taxes.

This idea of resource-based taxation is quite different from President Clinton's BTU tax proposal in 1993 that was mainly a new tax on top of the existing income-tax structure.

By contrast, we're talking about replacing the income and payroll taxes with a consumption tax on the use of limited natural resources. The tax would be paid by the users of water, electricity, coal, oil, natural gas, and other energy.

The federal income tax would be restored to what it was in the early 20th century—a kind of excise tax on the creation of wealth. The current income tax system is not the tax on capital gains, as Republican claim. Much more debilitating, if employment in America is the payroll tax, which at 5% a year on small business for the price of hiring a worker. Resource-based taxes provide a targeted way to reduce such penalty.

Second, a shift to resource taxes would push our whole economy toward more efficiency. A few pioneering companies have already shown the economic gains that are waiting to be tapped, as Joseph J. Romm demonstrates in his book "Lean and Clean Manufacturing."

Since extraction technologies and practices employ many more people than does the use of virgin resources, more jobs would result. Many of those new jobs would be in recycling, which would boom, because virgin materials would no longer have the subsidies they enjoy under current tax laws.

Third, this approach might solve our environmental problems by reducing the need for cumbersome, top-down regulation. A/shing's manager of conservation, Lawrence Friedman, has noted that if every company in America adopted the lighting efficiencies that Boeing did, "it would reduce all pollution as much as if one-third of the cars on the road today were to be electric."
Powell needs to politic more

By E.J. Dionne
The Washington Post

Retired Gen. Colin Powell described politics as "a disgraceful social convention." This week, James Baker III clearly means it. On the other hand, it’s hard to think of a politician who would benefit more from either "a fascist conservative with no social conscience" or "a failed liberal with a huge social conscience."

There lies the problem with the longings for a Powell presidencial candidacy and for a shiny, happy, "center-right" party. The hardline thing to face is that the current problem with politics is not that leaders are particularly stupid or venal, or that Republicans and Democrats are too ideologically off one another planet. The most difficulty is that there are no cheap or easy ways of solving our problems. Therefore, a politician’s "fiscal conservatism" will go over better in his or her "social conscience." A politician can reasonably tilt one way or the other, but the act of choosing between mates and enemies and villains and heroes is forever a difficult thing to do.

If Powell’s real flaw is that he is "too moderate" or has "lost touch" with the off-beat popular public, he regards in his "American Journey," but watch for that word "interest group." Taking sides can mean being a "centrist" or an "internationalist" group. Lots of good people belong to "interest groups" on either side of the abortion question.

Powell’s appeal is that he is a consensus-oriented human being who has lived an admirable life, overcome obstacles and demonstrated leadership. He exudes strength—so, as they prefer in presidential politics, "character." This is all well. What’s questionable is the presumption among those who long for Powell that this strength would automatically "cut through" all the issues, to make "true" decisions that would be "good for the country." And to do so "regardless of the political consequences."

One reason Powell might have to start thinking of America as a family, he writes. He goes on: "We have to stop seeing each other, stop hating each other, and instead start caring for, sacrificing for and sharing with each other."

Of course that’s right. But one person’s "sharing" is another person’s "giveaway program." For example, there’s general agreement that the Republicans want to cut welfare, improve Medicare, and destitute dependency and will do so with new, less varnished, less employable. But in general agreement doesn’t translate into translating our welfare system to the welfare problem. The Republican leaders of the House and Senate plan you can have pre-work welfare and spend less money. Their critics insist, reasonably, that putting welfare recipients to work will cost more money than just writing or spending checks, because jobs for welfare recipients and day care for their children aren’t free. (Frankly, I haven’t thought it through," Powell told Time magazine of the welfare system.)

Now, maybe Powell really could transcend all this in a way that, say, President Clinton couldn’t. Perhaps he could build this "sensible center of the American political spectrum" that he talks about on welfare and a slew of other issues. But, doing so, is so hard, because finding some optimal point on a spectrum and standing comfortably will be hard. Clinton himself offered what might be seen as a "sensible" center: the party of the poor and the rich that to put welfare recipients into jobs. The plan wasn’t popular despite its arguments and too tough by liberals. Perhaps some admirable people, such as the historian Stephen Ambrose, like Powell could build "this sensible center of the American political spectrum" that he talks about on welfare and a slew of other issues. But, doing so, is so hard, because finding some optimal point on a spectrum and standing comfortably will be hard. Clinton himself offered what might be seen as a "sensible" center: the party of the poor and the rich that to put welfare recipients into jobs. The plan wasn’t popular despite its arguments and too tough by liberals. Perhaps some admirable people, such as the historian Stephen Ambrose, like Powell could build "this sensible center of the American political spectrum." He exudes strength—so, as they prefer in presidential politics, "character." This is all well. What’s questionable is the presumption among those who long for Powell that this strength would automatically "cut through" all the issues, to make "true" decisions that would be "good for the country." And to do so "regardless of the political consequences."
Karrow continued from page 1

White House explanations. He said it was necessary because Karrow was excluded for political reasons only.

"This was not a roundtable discussion, it was a fan club," Weller said. "Clinton liked to pride himself as being a dissident voice during the Vietnam War and fighting against the establishment, but now that he is the establishment, he will not give that chance to someone with a dissident view."

However, Karrow said he did not have any opposing views, only concerns about how Weller did his job and what programs which affect students.

Weller, being the Education spokeswoman, said she was the one selected.

"We interviewed him and didn't like about the cur- 

Weller said she wished she had interviewed those applicants herself.

"We did not want just Democrats," Weller said.

The White House wanted diversity on the roundtable, and there were already a couple of student leaders selected.

"We couldn't have all student leaders," Peck said.

"That might very well have been a considera-

Weller dismissed Peck's comments as well and said Clinton couldn't be counted on to support anything for long.

"Clinton is for anything at any given time," Weller said. "He will change.

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"Clockers" was written and directed by Spike Lee, who also stars in the film with Jon Seda, John Turturro, Sherone Spooner, Aleen Ho, Ingrid Brass, Ray Liotta, Carl Lumbly, and John Ventimiglia.

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Moro
continued from page 1

suspicious while he was doing routine building
checks. Wepsiec said the
Ellensburg
officer ran Moro's license plate number through the
Law Enforcement Agency Data System.
Jackson County Sheriff William
Kilquist said the Data system pro­
vides the name a car is registeretl under. the make of the vehicle and any
warppings within seconds of
punching in the plate number.
"When we doubt went off when he ran the plate," Kilquist said.
Authorities said the car was reg­
istered under the name Jeffrey
Locke, Moro's alias, and was
described as a 1978 gray Pontiac
Trans Am bearing the Nebraska
license plate number 1HT643.
This car description matches the one which authorities said witness­
described within seconds of
the room.
Two weeks ago, Moro allegedly fled
Crest City School
with his daughter in a black Trans Am,
drove to
SUIC Touch of
Nature and switched into a
gray Trans Am.
Kilquist said they had
Moro's license numbered a car is registeretl
in advance. He said
Moro had bought the
grey Trans Am in Omaha,
NB, touched it up and placed it in storage
until he used it during the kid­
napping.
Wepsiec said after the
Ellensburg
officer ran the plate clock, he con­
 tacted the detectives within his
police department.
"He did an excellent job of not
spooking the scene or situation," Kilquist said.
The Ellensburg detectives called
the Jackson County Sheriffs
Department, who contacted the
Correlated FBI office.
He said a strategy of capture was
planned by both the Correlated
FBI and FBI agents in Yakima, WA.
"It went off without a hitch," Kilquist said.
Wepsiec said the next step is to
extradite Moro back to Jackson
County.
"The extradition) could take anywhere from several hours to
several months, depending on
whether or not Mr. Moro fights extradition," Wepsiec said.

Spending
continued from page 1

According to Paratore, USG was
allocated $53,000 for fiscal year
1995, which ended June 30.
Money that is not spent at the end of a fiscal year is returned to the
Student Organization Activity Fee account which funds Registered
Student Organizations.
Sherman said Office May 15 of
last year and had until July 1 to
spend the remaining fiscal year
funds before they went back into
the SOFA account.
"We wanted to spend it before we
lost it," Sherman said.
Paratore said anyone can critique the administration's spending, but
Sherman did not do anything con­
tary to USG spending policy.
Graduate and Professional
Student Council President Bill
Karrow has suggested that USG
adopt a policy similar to a GPSC
policy requiring council action to
approve expenditures over $200.
"Any organization that
gets money for students should be
accounted for," Sherman said.
Paratore said USG can adopt
such a policy if they want to, but
president the USG president has
discretionary spending because he is
not a lawyer by the constitution.
"Base can't be criticized for not
being under those rules," she said.
USG Vice President Kim
Clemens said establishing a policy
for USG to regulate executive
spending without senate approval
would be a good idea, but the
limit should be higher than $200. USG
has a much larger budget than
GPSC, and $200 therefore has a
larger effect on GPSC. Clemens said.
"When we order paper, that's
$200," she said. "I would set a cap
of $500 to $1,000."
Clemens said although USG
executives would be willing to
present expenditures to the senate,
there is nothing in the constitution
that says it is mandatory.
"The senate cannot mandate the
executive staff to do anything
because the president has veto
power," she said.
Clemens said the best method is
to have USG Internal Affairs draft
an amendment to the by-laws or to
the constitution itself if the senate
wants summer expenditures for
summer expenditures formally expected.

Chavis
continued from page 3

Christi C. Harber, assistant
director of internal affairs, said
Chavis has committed his life to
the civil rights movement and he
is recognized throughout the
country for his leadership skills.
Will Sanders, director of oper­
ations, said the leadership con­
ference has more to offer than
just Chavis. The conference will
include leadership workshops,
panel discussions, vendors and
keynote speakers.
"There will be a variety of
workshops and round-table dis­
cussions that will cover issues
ranging from personal finance to
civil rights," Sanders said.
Two other speakers, Mona
Lake Jones and Patricia ascuell-
McCloud, have been scheduled
to deliver their own personal
speeches based on the theme of
the conference, "Education,
Economics, and Empowerment:
Foundations for the Black Agenda."
Dwight Gunn, coordinator of
the conference, said a leadership
team worked throughout the
spring semester to look for qual­
ified leaders for the national con­
ference.
"The leadership conference is
gear to promote African-
American issues for all cultures
from the leadership conference.
"It's important that every
SUIC student attend this confer­
ence for motivation and intellec­
tual growth," Thomas said.
The conference is open to the
public for a charge of $85. SUIC
students and faculty will receive
a discount; students admission
will be $35 and faculty admis­
sion will be $45.

Workshop

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Mr. Masaharu Hada

From "The Pacific" School Entity for SIUC in Nakajo, Japan

September 11-16, 1995

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
9:00 a.m.-12 noon
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
9:00 a.m.-12 noon
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WASHINGTON-Marijuana smoking among young people age 12 to 17 has nearly doubled since 1992, a startling new trend that is due in part to an increasing perception by youngsters that pot can get them in and intimidating their instructor, Cook, 55, says she'll use the $10,000 to establish a fund for threatened faculty.

Now, as the academic year begins, school superintendents in northern Kentucky and across the Ohio River in Cincinnati are making sure their staffs and students know that disruption and threats in school can cost them their jobs.

Editorials in local newspapers, as well as in newspapers across the country, are appealing Cook's decision to take young Brady to court, as well as the jury's decision to keep her up.

"This is a really nice twist," said Ronald Septimus, executive director of the National School Safety Center—a joint project of the U.S. Departments of Justice and Education and Pepperdine University in California. "Usually if the teachers have attempted any kind of discipline, the teacher gets sued. ... To me, this is a promising tool."

Brady's attorney, Timothy J. Nolte, disagrees. He says Brady was only joking and notes that his client never physically harmed Cook. He adds that the judgment will be difficult to collect from an 18-year-old college student who worked recently in a restaurant and as a landscaper.

"This was a character assassination," said Nolte, "a reflection of the frustration people have toward juveniles today." He said that Brady is considering an appeal.

In recent surveys, one in 11 American students report they've been attacked at school—and 95 percent of those attacks came from students. And 41 percent of students say they've lost "a fair amount of teaching time" because of discipline problems.

So even in this blue-collar town of 6,500, flanked by suburbs to the north and farms to the south, suddenness and violence are far from unthought of in the halls of academy.

At the old red-brick building, a banner proclaiming "Best Students, Best Teachers, Best School" is juxtaposed with signs warning that weapons or campus mean a felony charge, and drugs are reported to police.
Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

- Berck A. Kamia, 21, reported an auto theft on Sept. 11 at Wright Hall. Loss is estimated at $400.
- A student reported someone was forging his credit card using his name and I.D. number. Police are still investigating the incident.

University Police

- An 18-year-old male reported a bicycle stolen Sept. 11 at Wright Hall. Loss is estimated at $300.

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 13 1995

Peace and hatred mix in Hebron

The Los Angeles Times
HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied West Bank—If there were a road to hell, it would surely look a lot like this ancient city's Street of the Martyrs, paved in hatred and posted with warning signs of bloodshed ahead.

The entire Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiations are stuck on sun-scorched blocks like these in downtown Hebron, where there is a daily face-off between many of the city's 415 radical Jewish settlers and 120,000 embittered Arabs.

As Israeli and Palestinian leaders prepared to meet in Taba, Egypt, Wednesday to search for a solution to the Jordanian King's Hebron offer, Israeli and Palestinian residents of the city clashed for a third day over the raising of a Palestinian flag at an Arab girls' school.

The endless war, of course, is over Hebron itself and whose soldiers or police will control the streets.

After touring the city under heavy guard last week, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed that he would not withdraw Israeli troops from downtown Hebron, even though the 1993 Israeli-Palestinian peace accord commits him to withdrawals from "population centers" of the West Bank. Israel took the West Bank of the Jordan River in the 1967 Six Day War and has ruled there since.

Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, met with 30 of Hebron's Palestinian leaders and promised them he would not sign a second-stage accord to expand Palestinian self-rule unless it included an Israeli troop withdrawal from Hebron.
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The D.E Classifieds Reaps Results!

Daily Egyptian Wednesday, September 13, 1995

Classifieds

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The Daily Egyptian

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Comics

Wednesday, September 13, 1995

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

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by Jack Ohman

THE Daily Crossword by Marilyn Kemmerly

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Deion

continued from page 16

Washington and Alvin Harper this past offseason. There's only one payoff worth that kind of investment: winning the Super Bowl. Anything short of that is failure.

Jones has better hope. Deion's bad left ankle, which is said to need arthroscopic surgery plus three weeks rest, isn't worse than Jones has been told.

But playing Deion is healthy by, say, the end of November, the right is on. The psychological warfare started Saturday when Policy, the 49ers' president, conducted a session with reporters in Santa Clar, Calif., while sitting behind a can of Coke and a box of Reebok shoes.

Policy didn't forget to pull a Visa card from his wallet, of course, poking fun at the renegade deals. Jones has struck with Pepsi and Nike, and one apparently in the works with American Express. "It very well may work for Dallas," Policy told reporters. "It very well may allow them to be able to not only win Super Bowls but to continue to function effectively and efficiently in the near future. We couldn't look our players in the eye if we were to honor a bid such as this for a part-time player. Their offer was beyond significant. We felt it was not only inappropriate, but irresponsible, to match that offer. We felt that had we done so, it would have had a very destructive effect on the 49ers' team chemistry and the financial structure and sanity of this organization for years to come."

Oh, that Carmen. Talk about stirring up trouble. The San Francisco players have already taken Policy'scite. Ken Norton, the former Cowboy, told the San Jose Mercury News: "I just hope (Deion's contract) doesn't cause any animosity on their team. If they had that much money, they'd've kept the team together the last couple of years. We were all saying that it was the salary cap, and all of a sudden it isn't."

These are all shots at Jerry Jones. Jones is a strange fellow. Two years ago he thought the Cowboys could win the Super Bowl without Emmitt Smith, until the Cowboys went 0-2 and Jones reluctantly paid Smith, who's only the most valuable running back since Jim Brown.

Now, having lost out to the 49ers last season, Jones is convinced Deion's the difference. Maybe he's right. (And let me take this time to say I was under heavy, heavy medication that weekend when I wrote, not once but twice, that the Cowboys were about to start a free-fall down to the ledge where the likes of the Vikings and Bears and Giants live. I don't know why my editors allow me to write when I'm all medicated like that.) But Jones is also obsessed with the 49ers and the reputation they enjoy, a level of nationwide respect he hasn't been accorded. Jones apparently believes in the old slogan, "If you can't fight, then switch." Last season Jones didn't think it was a big deal that the 49ers signed Deion, but now he's beating his breast.

But the 49ers aren't happy that Deion got so much credit for the team's Super Bowl season. "Didn't we win a few Super Bowls before Deion got here?" Policy said in an earlier conversation.

"But he believes three-fourths of the 49ers' defensive backfield -- Tim McDonald, Merton Hanks and Eric Davis -- got dissed while the media cut away to Deion,"

Pains

continued from page 16

Behind senior William Tolen is true freshman Karhton Carpenter, junior coeeéceeees Datefonner and fresheman Kevin Hannah.

Tolen injured

Starting tailback William Tolen separated his shoulder in the Murray St. game last Saturday and is questionable for this week's game. If Tolen cannot play, Carpenter will get the starting nod with Coe Bonner and Kevin Hannah expected to see plenty of playing time. Tolen's injury is the only major injury from the Pacers game.

Jones' up and down

Watson said starting tight end Damon Jones has gone beyond expectations blocking for the ground game, but has struggled in the passing game. "He has been dominating at times in the run game and he hasn't been close to his ability in the passing game," he said. "He's been dropping a lot of passes, so I've been working with him in that area and trying to give him a list of rep­itions."
PACKERS CONTINUE BEARS' WOES

The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO—Brett Favre wiped the sweat from his Elvis sideburns and smiled a crooked smile.

"Tonight was like a little bit of heaven," he said.

Inside the Green Bay Packers locker room, Favre’s teammates hunched over duffel bags, rubbed bruised biceps, breathed hard and panted.

A little bit of heaven for Favre, sure.

The Packers’ 27-24 victory against their longtime rival Chicago Bears occurred on a perfectly strange night for football’s strangest quarterback.

There was Favre, running and inspiring the Packers to double the Bears’ yardage in less than three quarters.

There was Favre, looking in 10 different directions before finding the gaps to 27-21 early in the fourth quarter.

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There was Favre, running and encouraging a structured program, and making his way through the gap to 27-21 early in the fourth quarter.

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There was Favre, looking in 10 different directions before finding the gaps to 27-21 early in the fourth quarter.

Finally there was Favre ending the game by running the only play which is guaranteed to not make his teammates hyperventilate.

Two minutes after Reggie White knocked the ball out of Erik Mostaccioli or Spaghetti Deal

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Finally there was Favre ending the game by running the only play which is guaranteed to not make his teammates hyperventilate.
Growing pains concern for Watson in early going

By Doug Durse
DE Sports Editor

As the SIUC football team heads into Saturday's game with Division I-A Arkansas St., the Salukis are trying to mesh together a team that has a lot of new and young faces.

The Dawgs new players are a bonus and a negative as the Salukis have bright hopes, but have to go through some growing pains before they get to the level many expect.

This is apparent especially at the quarterback position where redshirt freshman Reggie Kennedy and sophomore Danny Smith, a transfer from Miami (Ohio), are leading the SIUC offense.

SIUC head coach Shawn Watson said he is not sure who is going to start for the Salukis against Arkansas St.

"I'm going to lean towards seeing how practice works out to be honest with you," he said. "I want to make sure we handle the kids the right way and be straight with them, so they can have a future and feel good about their club.

"I'm especially concerned with keeping Kennedy's confidence up after a couple of shaky starts.

"The breathing is a lot harder with the humidity, but once I get used to it, I'll get better," Watson said. "Deion Sanders, a future superstar, has been somewhat conservative, but academics come first," she said. "I'm a little behind of number one spot on the team.

"Kelly is a sophomore from Berrie, OntanJ who also dotted with newcomers.

"We're going to evaluate that one week to the next to get Deion. Jones paid Deion all the money over the next five years. That's what you call an impact player."

"The missing link between the performances is the quarterback," she said. "Kelly helps us by returning, and she may be fighting for the top spot, Sharlene runs a minute and a half faster this week than last week."

DeNoon said his academics are her No. 1 priority, aside from her running.

"My priorities are running and academics, but academics come first," she said. "I'm really surprised he (DeNoon) said that (she was a future superstar). I'll say I've been a hard worker and I'm confident about my running.

"We just have to keep giving them time in those situations in practice."

Another group of new player's wanting to break into the receiving corps. The Salukis have no senior receivers and new- by南省 Stephen Gerald, a fine-tuned receiver with no senior receivers and new- "The Saluki tailback position is also dotted with newcomers.

"Competition only helps the team. We can help each other that way."

Lefthanded Gardner swings right for Saluki tennis team

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A solid foundation is the starting point for a good athletic team.

One cornerstone of the SIUC women's tennis team is left-handed junior Liz Gardner.

A native of Essex England, Gardner came to SIUC from future tennis. She is doing just that.

Gardner won the Missouri Valley Conference at No. 2 singles last fall for the Saluki, ending the season with a record of 27-13.

Gardner maintains a 3.5 grade point average, despite the time she dedicates to tennis. The team practices five days a week and also practices outside of set practice times.

Saluki coach Judy Auld said Gardner is a welcome player on the court.

"She is very focused on the game," she said. "She likes to perform well individually to help the team.

"Gardner also said the team has a strong sense of togetherness.

"The whole team looks after each other," she said. "It's a continual growth process.

"As a player, I'll try to make the team feel at home," she said. "It's a continual growth process.

"I don't have to worry about playing with people who don't want to play."

Deion Sanders was one good player problem is he's "Johnny Thomas is going to be a good player the problem is he's too fast," he said. "Johnny Thomas is going to be a good player and has made one big play and has shown he can make him in practice, however he's still learning the system.

"So, we're handicapped by some guys still learning, that's not an excuse that's just where we're at.

"We have to have keeping them reps, we have to give them a lot of time in those situations in practice."

The Saluki tailback position is also dotted with newcomers.