SIUC getting closer to Presidential visit

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC administrators and student leaders say they are optimistic that President Bill Clinton will visit SIUC in September, but they are still looking for confirmation from the White House. Although it has not been officially decided, the National Association of Graduate Professional Students notified SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council members last week that Clinton would probably visit Carbondale to speak to University students about higher education and student aid.

Mark Terry, a GPSC vice president at SIUC, said in the two weeks until the scheduled date of the visit, anything could change, but right now it looks like Clinton will come.

"We effectively have confirmation that the President is coming on Sept. 11," Terry said. "At this point in time, it looks like a go."

Terry said GPSC is still waiting to hear from their official contact, Gaynor McCowan of the White House Domestic Policy Council. McCowan would need to coordinate the event with the White House scheduling office, he said.

SIUC political science lecturer Barbara Brown, an active member of the democratic party, said she contacted the White House for an answer but nothing is definite.

"I talked to the folks at the White House, and at this point it (an SIUC visit) looks good," she said. "Nothing can be said definitely because the President has not returned from vacation in Wyoming."

Once the decision is made available to the public, Terry said, the GPSC will hold a open meeting where they will hear from any members who would like to share their thoughts on the visit.

"The most important (keg regulations) have already been approved," Doherty said. "We'll probably forgeo that (the registration ordinance) and go with the ordinances that have already been passed," Doherty said.

Council members passed two other keg ordinances earlier while many students were away during intercession—one banning the sale of kegs between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. and the other, making party hosts responsible for any underage drinking at their parties.

Doherty said the intention of the registration ordinance was to complement the city legislation making people responsible for underage drinking on their premises. He said the list would make it easier for authorities to determine who the person in control of a party was.

"I thought the White House would visit by the end of the month but now I think it will be in September," said Judy Baar Topinka, Illinois secretary of state and Republican candidate for governor. "If I were Clinton, I'd want to go into the fall campaign knowing that I received a standing ovation from the students at SIUC."
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Interviews begin for Student Center director

Director Candidates

Student Center

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bruce E. Morgan</th>
<th>Director of the Student Center and President, Ball State University, Will visit campus Sept. 13-15 and meet with public Sept. 8 at 10:30 a.m.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bart A. Hall</td>
<td>Director of the University Student Government, Pennsylvania State University, Will visit campus Sept. 13-15, will meet with public Sept. 12 at 9 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory A. Tatham</td>
<td>Director of the Wyoming Union at the University of Wyoming, Will visit campus Sept. 12-15, will meet with public Sept. 15 at 10:45 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward M. Slazink</td>
<td>Associate Director of the Illinois Union at the University of Illinois, Will visit campus Sept. 19-21, will meet with public Sept. 21 at 8:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Five finalists who applied for the Student Center director position have been selected to visit SIUC, conduct final interviews and meet with public.

The search committee, headed by Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton, had previously sized a replacement for T.J. Rutherford, the interim director, by Sept. 1. The position became open after former director John Cooper accepted a position in the Department of Animal Sciences, in Food and Nutritións in July.

The reason the search was delayed was because the committee thought we could get more involve­ment from the campus and commu­nity in September after the first weeks of school,” Britton said. “That way we would not be com­peting with students starting classes, etc., and promote student and faculty involvement.”

The finalists, scheduled for inter­views between the dates of Sept. 6 and Sept. 12, are as follows: Bart A. Hall, Bruce E. Morgan, Edward M. Slazink, Gregory A. Tatham and Bruce Zimmerman. The total 43 applications were narrowed to five and given to Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch, who said the com­mittee has done an outstanding job in choosing finalists.

“We need someone who will understand what the University is trying to do — be a participating member of our campus,” Welch said.

Hall, who is currently the director of the University Student Commons at Virginia Commonwealth University, has held that position for eight years. He received his bachelor's degree in agricultural communications from Oklahoma State University and a master’s degree in higher education from Indiana University.

Morgan, who hails from Wood River, stated two main reasons he was interested in the position at SIUC: “Or a professional level, this position gives me a larger opportu­nity and opens up new challenges,” Morgan said. “On a personal level, it is a chance for me to be closer to my family.”

He has been in charge of the L.A. Peterson Student Center at Ball State for nine years and received both a bachelor's and master’s degree from SIUE in city and regional planning and counselor education, respectively.

Slazinik, an SIUC alumnus, listed 15 years experience as an offering to the role of Student Center direc­tor. “The director should be someone who is honest, ethical and places students at the forefront of goals,” Slazinik said.

see DIRECTOR, page 7

Conservative paper to offer new perspective

By Donita Pully
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to provide SIUC stu­dents with a different perspective of the news, a new newspaper focusing on the conservative side of col­lege life is in the works at SIUC.

The newspaper, to be called the Illinois College Review, has the support of some conserv­ative students and at least one faculty member.

Grant allows health center to expand, help more youth

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Adolescent Health Center in Carbondale will be able to expand medical services to city youth because of the passage of an Illinois act.

Rep. David Phelps (D-Elkridge) will receive $17,000 from the $235,000 offered in grant monies for Illinois health facilities.

Dr. Tessa Ford of the Adolescent Health Center in Carbondale, said "I'm very excited about (the grant). It will allow us to expand services and purchase equipment for new examination rooms."

"I'm very excited about (the grant). It will allow us to expand services and purchase equipment for new examination rooms.

The Adolescent Health Center serves mainly 12 to 21-year-olds. Some services are also provided for pre-teens and young adults, Ford said. She said the center plans to expand its exam rooms from two to five in order to serve more young people.

Ford said the grant will help pay for the larger metropolitan physicians that cost to provide additional medical services. She said this will enable the facility to serve its patients more effectively.

"My area is highly medically under­served," Phelps said. "This is a great opportunity that will help many people.

"The grant will help us expand our services and purchase new equipment," Ford said.

Some of the services provided by the larger medical facilities include prenatal services, emer­gency services and better access to emergency vehicles, Phelps said.

Phelps said he sponsored the rural health program in 1999 to help the underserved area facilities.

Rep. Phelps said the other recip­i­ents of the $225,000 in grant monies are the Vienna Clinic and Harrisburg Medical Center.

Ford was very pleased and excited to receive the grant, Ford said.

Dr. John R. Lumpkin, M.D., Director of Public Health, said in a press release approved by the Illinois House of Representatives, "over $2 million in grants have been awarded over the last four years to 20 separate health organizations through the Rural/Downstate Health Act."

The Carbondale facility, which employs about 20 full-time staff, plus seven physicians and three nurse practitioners, will be moving into a new facility in about a month, Ford said. The new facility will be located at 101 S. Wall St. in Carbondale.

Unsinkable: John Olech, an SIUC alumnus in history, displays one of the fittings not to do while in a canoe Saturday afternoon while his friends prepare a grilled feast on Country Club Lake in Murphysboro.

"It took me two months to say yes to the idea," Enor said. "I don't want to organize the paper at first because a large group of liberals on campus would oppose the topics the paper will discuss."

"I'm looking for writers with am­bitious, in favor of the Republican Contract with America. I personal­ly don't believe in the gay agenda and would write about things going on in the administration (on cam­pus) that don't get in the Daily Egyptian," Enor said.

"I'm looking for writers with am­bitious, in favor of the Republican Contract with America. I personal­ly don't believe in the gay agenda and would write about things going on in the administration (on cam­pus) that don't get in the Daily Egyptian," Enor said.

"Some things are sparse by the Daily Egyptian and I want to do something about it. The Daily Egyptian only gives one side of the story," Enor said.

Marc Choe, online editor-in-chief of the DE, said the existing student publi­cation is open to new and diverse papers publishing on campus.

"We feel a diversity of views is important — especially on
Tonight’s council vote meaningless

TONIGHT, THE CITY COUNCIL WILL VOTE ON proposed regulations that would require liquor stores to record certain information about any one who buys a keg. That information would be forwarded to the police upon request. Mayor Neil Dillard would like you to believe that the council waited to vote on this ordinance so student input could be heard on the issue. Don’t you believe it. City Manager Jeff Doherty said he will recommend the council not pass these regulations. He is willing to do this because the city has already passed the anti-keg legislation.

WAITING FOR THE STUDENTS TO RETURN before voting on these regulations may seem to be a good-faith gesture on behalf of the city. Not passing them may seem even better. However, the council passed the keg laws that did most severely affect parties Aug. 15. And so without student input. The part of the keg regulation package that has real teeth is the ban on the sale and transportation of kegs after 10 p.m. The ban will restrict the amount of alcohol that parties will run out of beer and end earlier than in the past.

The effects of the regulations requiring liquor stores to keep records on their keg customers, and turn that information over to the police, are less clear. If passed at tonight’s City Council meeting, the regulations would require liquor stores to record the name, address and phone number of any keg customer, as well as the number and size of the kegs, and the location at which the kegs will be stored or consumed. Some supporters of these regulations claim the information will help police locate potential problem parties. But Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom has said the police have no problem finding parties. The real disturbance because they are reported by neighbors and are often obvious and easily spotted from the street.

In fact, Doherty said the only real function of recording the information is to make it easier for the city to prove who purchased a particular keg. This is relevant because the council also has passed ordinances holding liquor store purchasers responsible for any unlawful distribution of alcohol from that keg. Other than that, the regulations the City Council will vote on tonight are meaningless from a student and city-government perspective.

The council separated the issues of keg sales after 10 p.m. and information gathering after the summer semester was over and the students had left. Dillard has said the council has not historically taken action on issues concerning students when student representatives are not present, but that is exactly what the council did in the case of keg regulation. They banned the sale and transportation of kegs after 10 p.m. Without any input from the student population or its government.

In this light, putting off the vote on requiring liquor stores to collect information seems to be an attempt to fool the student population. The city council already has passed the real laws concerning the issue without consulting us. If the council truly was interested in receiving student input on this issue, they would have voted to vote on any laws concerning kegs until the students could be represented at the council meetings. To claim otherwise insults the intelligence of every student on this campus.

Letters to the Editor

Rap fires back with bullet of reality

By Steve Proffitt
Special to the L.A. Times

As the summer began, angry voices in America rose up against films about contemporary social issues and gangsta rap. One of the most prominent voices was Warner Music Group. As the needed, got into college, successful like my generation. lilre songs about putting guns in their biggest that rappers fired. But the new generation doesn't look like they most of the stuff these artists are saying is just this: I'm frustrated, I have no hope, I have no opportunity, my friends euataged to get the help they needed, got into college, and made them successful. They think the new generation doesn't look like they are going to be there. They don't see themselves becoming successful like my generation.

With the Reaganomics crew, this new generation has nothing. They figure the only way to get money is to take it. We had remedial programs that the city paid for to make up for our substandard education, so we could get into college. That whole setup is gone. None of these kids go to college. They see the American dream on TV and realize it's unattainable. They either go to McDonald's, or they go to rob you.

But about the whole controversy, it’s such a ridiculous un-American to tell people you can’t have any education or training, no after school programs, no after work programs. You can’t even express your voice. If you have a problem, you can’t even express your voice. Q: Am I wrong in thinking that most of rap has moved away from the hard, desperate type of lyric and lots of critics are so outraged by rap? A: Yeah, there are a lot less rap records about the desperate situations that sell. It's like, come on, another record about how mad I am, and you're from the suburbs so I hate you. But if you can express your frustrations in a way that someone else can understand, that's communication, and it's art. I mean, how we have guys like Bob Dole complaining about gangsta rap, and they're doing everything they can to lift the ban on assault weapons. What I'm saying is that rappers are talking about what they see every day has nothing to do with what made the regulations.

In any culture, anytime anything comes along from the underbelly of society, it's perceived as a threat. - "Russ" Simmons, CEO of Def Jam Recordings

Q: Does the fact that Time Warner appears to be ready to cut ties with Interscope make you worry about your business? A: I don't think so. First of all, most of the stuff these artists are talking about now is not as nasty as it was a few years ago. And I don't like songs about putting guns in women's mouths and raping them. I do what I feel passionate about, because I'm responsible for me. If somebody else wants to put out whatever they want to put out, that's fine by me too.

If you’ve seen the movie "Menace II Society," you know what I’m talking about. But it’s the truth about how hopeless kids can be, and how trapped they are, and why they do the things they do. It’s important that everybody in our society see, and hear these cries for help.

Proffitt is a contributing editor to the L.A. Times and also a contributor to National Public Radio and Fox News.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Proffitt is a contributing editor to the L.A. Times and also a contributor to National Public Radio and Fox News.
Carbondale needs multi-age club

Fellow undergraduates out there, I definitely feel for you. I know what it's like to be bitter about not having a good time at a party and then live with everyone's rancour on the bars leaving me there to party on home. And then those times when I turned to use a fake ID, muddling some other person's social security number under my breath and hoping the big guy at the door wouldn't notice I was only 5'4 and not 5'10. Of course, it would have to happen that the day I'm with a bunch of my friends drinking at a good time, the feinting guy with evil eyes standing in front of Sidetracks' door stops us and starts being out loud and out laughing. Needless to say, he didn't give me a back for me to try another bar and my friends said see you there and I am back at home sulking again. Out with a bunch of 13-year-olds. Do it I never said Carbondale City find out what they do all the time! Is big room to dance in with all the normal music everyone likes to listen to and there is the smaller rooms with different kinds of music for the not-to-normal and the not-to-ordinary people. Itpunts a bar be one room with a big stage in the middle for the local or bycruising bands to play on. An adjoining room holds a pool table or two with a bunch of funky chairs and tables so everyone can hang out.

Now doesn't that sound cool? I know it's doubtful that something like this will ever hit Southern Illinois and especially Carbondale but I can't help but wish. Dance clubs keep kids and adults in one place to have a good time. It doesn't try to separate the different age groups but the different rooms and they dancing down and offers more to do than sit at a bar and drink. It's fun and would most definitely be successful if anyone ever had the balls and the back to do it. I never said Carbondale City Council would approve but...
Dexter's not his usual self.

You suspect the salsa.

So you call Dr. Nusblatt, your family vet back home.

The call is cheap.

(Too bad about the consultation fee.)

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Local bands join together to aid muscular dystrophy

By Mary Rose Roberts
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale musicians are joining together with the Muscular Dystrophy Association Tuesday for a benefit concert to raise money for people suffering from muscular dystrophy.

John Jeremiah, guitarist/vocalist for the classic rock and roll band Nighthawk, is co-organizer of the benefit for Jerry's Kids, an organization formed by actor Jerry Lewis, which supports children with muscular dystrophy. Jeremiah said he supports the MDA because of comedians constant dedication.

"Jerry Lewis gave up a brilliant career to devote his life to the MDA," he said. "He has been doing it all of the time."

Eighty percent of the money raised at this benefit goes directly to the MDA and the rest goes to expenses, he said.

MDA is a health agency that works on a volunteer basis. Its goal is to defeat 40 neuromuscular diseases affecting children and adults. With the help of fund-raisers and individual contributors, the organization helps fund diseases through worldwide research, educational programs and comprehensive services to fight muscular dystrophy.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit concert is Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave. Cover is $3.

Director

continued from page 3

which is the most important thing to keep in mind," Slazinik said.

Slazinik is currently associate director of the Illini Union, and was previously an assistant to Corcoran at the SIUC Student Center.

Tatham, the director of the Wyoming Union at the University of Wyoming, said his idea of a Student Center director would be someone who has a well-rounded knowledge of the different functions of the center.

Zimmerman, the last finalist, currently holds the position of director of Auxiliary Services at the University of Southern Colorado.

He has received a bachelor's degree in social sciences-secondary education from Rhode Island College and a master's degree in student personnel administration from Indiana University.

Both Hull and Zimmerman could not be reached for comment.
University flight instructor wins FAA’s regional Flight Instructor of the Year Award

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Leland L. Widick, chief flight instructor for SIUC’s Department of Aviation, recently received a regional award for his accomplishments in aviation.

Widick, a University flight instructor since 1987, received the Flight Instructor of the Year Award from the Federal Aviation Administration Great Lakes Region, which spans seven Midwest states.

He was selected by his peers from a list of hundreds of eligible flight instructors from the region. Jean Biggs, aviation professor in aviation flight who won the award in 1990, said Widick’s quality performance as a flight instructor helped him capture the award.

Widick is a professional instructor who deserved the award,” Biggs said. “I am glad he received the award, and it’s fitting considering he is a civilian.

I was just a youngster. I have always loved flying,” Widick said. “Getting the award was a honor of a lifetime for me. I was not even sure two minutes before that I was getting it.

Widick deserved the award for the quality of his work and for all the years of excellence he has in his background,” Reeder said. “Widick was an asset to the aviation program.

Widick is an asset to the aviation program. He received the award because it was an honor of a lifetime for him,” Smith said.

Ronald Youngblood, associate professor in the department of aviation management and flight, said Widick manages some of the FAA’s Department of Aviation Management and Flight, and Ronald C. Reeder, director of SIUC’s flight services.

Microsoft Windows 95 went on sale in Southern Illinois market

By Carey Jane Atherton
Eyeball Reporter

Microsoft Windows 95 went on sale worldwide last week, and local computer stores and University employees share their opinions about the much hyped program.

Becky Lingle, director of electronic resources at the Carbondale Wal-Mart, said buyers of Windows 95 started coming in a little after midnight Thursday.

Lingle said sales increased in the early morning before people were out shopping. He said he has read a lot about the program.

The entire industry is going to change around campus that are attached to Windows 95 installed, Baron said. He said he is getting ready to start a project on campus that involves Windows 95 which should be completed by mid September and two other requests for October.

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Ancient bird useful in 20th century

By Mary Rose Roberts Daily Egyptian Reporter

Visitors to the AgWorld display at the Du Quoin State Fair have the opportunity to observe what may very well be on many American dinner plates and in bodies within the next generation.

Sue Heinrich, president of the Illinois Emu Association, said the rapid acceptance of the emu bird as a meat substitute would preserve masses of land because the emu can be kept in cages, while cattle require large amounts of space.

Haggins said emu meat, which tastes like beef, is 93 percent fat free and is gaining acceptance in gourmet restaurants. It is higher in protein and lower in cholesterol than beef, chicken, turkey and pork. But it is the layer of fat on the back of the emu bird that is attracting attention.

Papyrus benefits Honors students, write about their work "almost exclusively literature," Haggins said. "It's a chance for Honors students to display their work," she said. "They can submit any kind of work and any amount."  

Papyrus is distributed not only to Cambridge is a part of the University Honors Program, which provides a medium for student publishing, and having your works acknowledged attention.


Papyrus shares honor students' work nationally

By Jeremy Griggs Daily Egyptian Reporter

Creative work of University Honors students can be found in the 1995 edition of the Honors journal Papyrus. This year's edition features short stories, poems, photography, paintings and sculpture. The journal, organized into the same book that contains student works, has evolved into a forum for Honors students to publish their best works.

Honors director Frederick Williams said he is proud of the ninth volume of Papyrus. "We're very proud of the work students do, and happy to be able to provide a medium for student publication," he said.

Sue Heinrich, a senior in history and political science, said Papyrus benefits Honors students. "It's a chance for Honors students to display their work," she said. "They can submit any kind of work and any amount."

Zobairi, former student-editor of Papyrus, has three poems published in the new edition.


definitions

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1995
7pm-12midnight
(doors open at 6:30pm)
SIUC Student Center
for more info call SPC at 536-3393

Featuring Comedian

TOMMY BLAZE
Guest star on NBC's Friends and numerous other television appearances.

• Student Center Ballrooms from 8-9pm.

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Admission $2.00

NEWS
Tuesday, August 29, 1995

POLICE BLOTTER

University Police

Michael J. Sharples, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested outside Fisher Hall at 7:34 p.m. Aug. 22 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

A 25-year-old male reported his bike was stolen from University lot 49 sometime between 5 p.m. Aug. 24 and 6:25 p.m. Aug. 25. Estimated value of the bike was $350.

An 18-year-old male reported his bike was stolen from the bike rack outside Schneider Hall sometime between 5 p.m. Aug. 24 and 10 a.m. Aug. 25. Estimated value of the bike is $550.

A 21-year-old male reported the windshield of his vehicle was broken outside Schneider Hall sometime between 5 p.m. Aug. 24 and 10 a.m. Aug. 25. Estimated value of the windshield is $100.

An 18-year-old student reported that someone stole his bike from the bike rack in front of Mac Smith between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Aug. 25. Estimated value of the bike is $250.

Mike J. Schafer, 20, of Rolling Meadows was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and possession of cannabis on the corner of S. Washington St. and E. Park St. at 2:46 a.m. Aug. 27. Police said he had more than 2.5 grams, but less than 10 grams of cannabis. Schafer posted bond and was released.

An 18-year-old student reported that someone stole his motorcycle from University lot 100 sometime between 3 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Aug. 27. The estimated value of the motorcycle is $1500 dollars and police said the incident is still under investigation.
**Mortar attack on Sarajevo**

Peace jeopardized: U.S. officials blame Bosnian Serbs and hint at retaliatory artillery strikes.

Los Angeles Times  
VIENNA, Austria—A mortar attack on the heart of Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, killed at least 35 people Monday and jeopardized a promised U.S.-sponsored initiative to bring peace to the Balkans.

The Bosnian government said Bosnian Serb guns fired a half dozen shells onto downtown streets crowded with civilians doing their late-morning shopping. More than 80 people were wounded in the deadliest bombing of Sarajevo in 18 months.

The Bosnian Serbs denied responsibility and blamed the Muslim-led but secular government, which they accused of using the mortar to force the Serbs to leave the center of Sarajevo.

The United Nations said it was still trying to figure out who fired the shells but said the single 120-mm mortar that caused most of Monday's horrific damage originated from a southern ring of the city that is dominated by rebel Serb positions.

The Bosnian administration of Sarajevo portrayed a gruesome scene: pools of blood and lifeless bodies lined the sidewalk outside a central market as passing motorists-heaved away the desperately wounded. The streets had been crowded on a sunny Monday after a weekend of rain. Many of the dead and injured were children and elderly.

The attack came as an American negotiating team, led by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, prepared to meet with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic in Paris on the first day of a renewed drive to end the war in Bosnia.

Izetbegovic delayed the meeting after learning of the shelling but it was scheduled to take place late Monday night.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic called for the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which have pledged to protect "safe areas" like Sarajevo, to punish the gunmen with air strikes. He urged a suspension of the peace talks in the meantime.

As the United Nations investigated Monday's attack, questions arose about why either side would want to defect from the Holbrooke mission.

Neither the Bosnian Serbs nor the Sarajevo government are especially happy with the plan that Holbrooke is pushing. It gives the nationalist Serbs nearly half of Bosnia, including the eastern flank that until recently contained three Muslim enclaves. But it does not give them as much land as they would like, and it includes several harsh threats of NATO retaliation if the Serbs refuse to go along with the plan.

The Bosnian government, for its part, has vowed opposition to the sale of arms to eastern Bosnia, and bolstered by recent battlefield successes, has suggested it would rather fight on than settle for an unsatisfactory end.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Mohamed Sacirbey said in Paris that failure by NATO and the United Nations to punish the Bosnian Serbs for Monday's shelling would cast doubt on the commitments to use military power to enforce agreements made in the Holbrooke plan.

Holbrooke and American officials said they were determined to press ahead with the diplomatic initiative, which already suffered a major setback Aug. 19 when three key members of the negotiating team were killed in a road accident en route to Sarajevo.

"What happened today in Sarajevo is an outrage," Holbrooke said in Paris. But, he added, the shelling "will not stop the peace process, it will only make us redouble our efforts." The time of who fired the shells is important not only because of the impact on the peace process but also because it will determine what kind of retaliatory action is taken.

The United Nations may be interested in leaving the answer ambiguous because it routinely shies from forceful action. A spokeswoman at U.N. headquarters in Zagreb said U.N. radar failed to trace the origin of the mortar that caused most of Monday's casualties.

In Washington, however, U.S. officials advocated swift retaliation against the Serbs. The Clinton administration began pressuring its allies to retaliate against the Serbs after Monday's shelling.

Sarajevo government are especially unhappy with the plan that Holbrooke is pushing. It gives the nationalist Serbs nearly half of Bosnia, including the eastern flank that until recently contained three Muslim enclaves. But it does not give them as much land as they would like, and it includes several harsh threats of NATO retaliation if the Serbs refuse to go along with the plan.

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Daily Egyptian Menu Guide

Delivery  Dine-in  Carry-out

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Saturday 11:00am - 7:00pm
Closed Sunday

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Submarines

<table>
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Salads

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<tr>
<td>Grilled Chicken &quot;Caesar&quot; Salad</td>
<td>3.99</td>
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</table>

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Steak ★ Combination ★ Pork ★ Chicken ★ Mexican Sausage ★ Bean Avocado
All Tortas served w/lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheese, sour cream, and HOMEMADE salsa

Tacos $1.40
Steak ★ Combination ★ Pork ★ Chicken ★ Mexican Sausage ★ Bean Avocado
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3.99
Vienna canned beef and salted beef in 1,000 pound packages
Viehnoe Kosher Hot Dog
2.39
Poulish Sausage
2.65
Mexican Sausage
2.65
Tea Salami
2.35
Mexican Sausage
2.65
Desserts

Chocolate Sundae
1.19
Pepperoni, Beef or Papal
1.79
Shalsee Chocolate, Vanilla
1.25
Cheesecake of the Day
1.79
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
1.99

For Kids Only

Hot Dog, Grilled Cheese, or Ham & Cheese
1.25
with chips, small soft drink and ice cream sundae

Salads

<table>
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</tbody>
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- Triple Crab
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- Egg Fu Young

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**COMBINATION DINNERS**
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<table>
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<th>No.</th>
<th>Item Description</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>One Taco, Two Enchiladas and Spanish Rice</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>One Chalupa, One Chile Relleno and Refried Beans</td>
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<td>One Chalupa, One Taco, and One Enchilada</td>
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<td>Two Tacos, Spanish Rice and Refried Beans</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>One Beef Enchilada, One Chalupa and Spanish Rice</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>One Chalupa, One Chile Relleno, and One Enchilada</td>
<td>$5.49</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Beef &amp; Cheese Sandwich</td>
<td>$2.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken &amp; Cheese Sandwich</td>
<td>$2.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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King’s dream of racial unity unfulfilled

Jackson speaks: Blasts Gov. Wilson for using affirmative action for political gains

Newsway

WASHINGTON—Thirty-two years after Martin Luther King told America, "I have a dream," the Rev. Jesse Jackson Monday said the slain civil-rights leader’s dream of racial unity remains unfulfilled.

Speaking on the anniversary of King’s 1963 march on Washington, Jackson issued a reminder that "jobs, justice and freedom" are still sought in the United States.

Jackson also blasted California Gov. Pete Wilson—who officially announced his Republican presidential candidacy Monday—accusing him of using affirmative action and "race bashing" for political gain.

"We deserve better leadership than that," he said, pointing to King as someone who could "lift the nation up."

On Aug. 28, 1963, nearly a quarter million people converged in Washington, which concluded with King’s famous "I have a dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

In marking that anniversary Monday, Jackson recalled the civil-rights pioneer’s memory in an effort to focus political debate on the plight of the poor, rather than on the "politics of the president's steps.

"Dr. King would have despised the fact that many of our cities resemble his worst nightmare, not the dream for which he gave his life," said Jackson, a progeny of King.

He also borrowed a favorite phrase from 1992 presidential candidate Ross Perot. "The giant sucking sound in America," according to Jackson, is from jobs being sucked out of the cities and urban youngsters being sucked into jails.

Jackson said an increasing gap between the wealthy and the working class—along with the current political environment—threaten process made by minorities over the past three decades.

"The millions of people who lose their jobs see only the wrong symbols of race and ethnicity, which become scapegoats for their fear and pain," the civil-rights leader said. "Politicians like Pete Wilson capitalize on their misery, feeding them the bait of race in exchange for votes."

Once again, Jackson played coy about his own political inclinations. He repeated that his name will be on the ballot for the Nov. 7 "City Vote," a non-binding presidential poll taking place in 18 cities across the nation, but he refused to say if he would be making a third run for the White House. Jackson sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and 1988.

Bomb threat delays travel

No explosion: Flights delayed, rerouted or cancelled as bomb squad dog scours two-story TRACON facility.

Newsway

NEW YORK—Flights through the New York metropolitan area were delayed, diverted or canceled Monday night when a bomb threat emptied the sprawling air traffic control facility in Westbury, N.Y., that handles flights into and out of the area’s airports.

There was no explosion and no indication of any bomb in the two-story TRACON facility, which was evacuated shortly after the bomb threat was phoned in about 4:30 p.m.

The building was reopened by 7 p.m., but by that time air traffic throughout the region had been disrupted and travelers were facing the possibility of long delays.

Because there was no radar control, Leonardo, LaGuardia and Newark airports were closed to air traffic from 5:45 p.m. to shortly before 7 p.m., said Port Authority spokesman Peter Yeckes.

The bomb threat, which came at a time when local airports are on heightened security because of possible terrorism activities, came from a male who said a bomb would go off at the building at 6 p.m.

About 150 people, including about 70 air traffic controllers, evacuated the building, although a skeleton crew of about 15 controllers—all volunteers—continued to direct air traffic until about 10 minutes before the bomb was to go off.

"It was a brief, quick message that said a bomb was set to go off at 6 p.m.," said Nassau County Third Precinct Sgt. Christopher Healy.

Seven officers, including two from the bomb squad, searched the building for two hours with a dog trained to sniff out explosives, Nothing was found.

When air traffic control was sus­ pended, flights throughout the sys­ tem were canceled or delayed, and planes in the air were diverted to airports in other cities, including Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

Planes headed for New York were held at their origi­ nating airports until TRACON resumed operations.

Clint0n orders firepland review

Newsway

WASHINGTON—President Clinton Monday ordered a top-to-bottom review of the mix-up over the use of C-130 airplane underlets to counter the Washington, N.Y., wildfire.

The president is "extraordinarily unhappy" that the planes arrived on Saturday afternoon, at least 30 hours later than federal officials first promised, Deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes said Monday.

Ickes, the president’s point man at the fire, said Clinton ordered Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to complete a "full, comprehensive, unfiltered review" of the issue by next week.

The U.S. Forest Service, a leader of the federal interagency team combating the blaze, is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Federal Emergency Management Agency Director Irene Lee Witt also said Monday that he launched an internal review of the C-130 mix-up at the request of Sen. Alfonse D’Amato, R-N.Y.
African countries try to integrate economies

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The Southern African Development Community, formed for most of its 15-year existence by the indifference of apartheid-era South Africa, showed new signs of life Monday with its first meeting here in the region’s industrial center.

The 12 member countries, now including West Africa as South Africa, agreed to strengthen cooperation.

A week-long conference and one-day meeting of the heads of state marked a potential turning point for the community at a time when regional wars have ceased, South Africa no longer is a hostile neighbor and democratic governments are taking hold.

Among the countries that have accomplished some integration of infrastructure and agriculture, it has limped along since its inception, with members’ varying concommitments of poverty, slow economic growth, civil wars and one-party rule hampering regional development.

But with South Africa’s transformation to democracy and entry in the development community last fall, prospects of integration in this region of nearly 130 million people are enhanced. South Africa’s relatively robust economy is dominant and neighbors, especially Zimbabwe and its trade union, have expressed concern about the impact of South African products on their markets.

An anticipated agreement to establish a free-trade area in the region did not materialize, in large part because the South Africans countered their complaints that Pretoria’s products easily could swamp regional markets, destabilizing them, according to an economic analyst who was a delegate.

“If we move with undue speed toward the noble ideals of full integration and trade liberalization, negative migration trends in capital, skills and labor might well set in.”

Nelson Mandela

South African President

Wilson enters GOP race for presidency

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—Declaring that “America is under attack” and “undermined by a federal government that is out of step, out of touch and out of control,” New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo formally entered the Republican race for the U.S. presidential nomination.

With the United States’ Statue of Liberty as a backdrop to hammer away at the four issues he plans to make central to his campaign—ending illegal immigration and affirmative action’s dilution, welfare reform and cracking down on crime—Mr. Cuomo, 51, the 62-year-old, second-term leader of the nation’s largest state and a Democrat, said he is not yet a GOP “convert” but a supporter of the Republican Party.

As governor, I’ve delivered. We’ve accomplished some integration of infrastructure and agriculture, it has limped along since its inception with members’ varying commitments.

California Gov. Wilson formally enters GOP race for presidency

Los Angeles Times

Government to make public minivan crash-test video

Los Angeles Times—Under pressure from an activist’s lawsuit and facing a skeptical federal judge, government officials announced Monday that they intend to make public videotape of crash tests focusing on minivans with latch switches of Chrysler minivans.

The judge overseeing the dispute over release of the materials also questioned why none of the latch switches had yet been replaced. Chrysler and federal transportation officials had announced on March 27 that the company, while maintaining that the original latches are safe, would replace the components at no cost to any concerned vehicle owner. But the new latches are not yet available to minivan owners.

“Why in the world has it taken four months to get any type of these latches when you know full well that it takes months (longer) for consumers to actually get their vans in, to get the repairs made, for Chrysler to do what’s necessary to get these things done?” U.S. District Court Judge Gladys Kessler asked a lawyer for the government.

“Why in the world has it taken four months to get any type of these latches when you know full well that it takes months (longer) for consumers to actually get their vans in, to get the repairs made, for Chrysler to do what’s necessary to get these things done?” U.S. District Court Judge Gladys Kessler asked a lawyer for the government.

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Tribes carry on African customs

The Washington Post

Asindoo, Suriname...When a member of the Sarana, the small tribe based in this South American nation, is accused of lying, the court of law or jury is unnecessary. Instead, an elder takes a parented feather dipped in poison, sticks it into the tongue of the accused, and waits for a reaction. Swelling signifies guilt. A milder response indicates innocence.

In a world of Miranda rights, sequined-jumpsuit-and-prostrated-trials, rendering judgment by poison-dipped feather may seem brutal and anachronistic. But in Suriname, the custom is a precious remnant of the West African culture their ancestors were forced to leave behind.

For 500 generations, the proud tribesmen have waged a dogged and surprisingly successful fight to keep that culture alive.

Numbering about 20,000, the Saramaka are descendants of several African tribes. Slave ships in the late 1600s and early 1700s brought them to Suriname, then a sparsely populated Dutch colony. Some slaves escaped and established villages along the Saramakaner River, which feeds into the wide brown river that cuts through the country's immense rain forest. Acknowledging the river as a link based on a style popular in several African ancestors is language, religion and strong reliance on oral communication of tribal lore. Language may be the most significant of the three. Although the Saramakaner tongue contains borrowings from Portuguese, English and Sara Tonga, Suriname's lingua franca, it chiefly consists of words from African languages.

The village elder's habit of sitting before their houses, recounting legends created a strain of mice with normal cell division regardless of tumor cells without this cyclin's function. He and colleagues created a strain of mice (f7)

Protein levels could provide new breast cancer treatment

The Washington Post

Scientists have discovered a link between the ability of the breast to enlarge rapidly during pregnancy and the growth of tumor cells in breast cancer. It is a clue that suggest a possible new way to treat the disease.

The link emerged from the finding that cells in most human breast tumors produce abnormally high amounts of a protein, called "cyclin-D1," which helps govern cell division. A protein's key seems to be speeding up the proliferation of breast cells. The findings were in the Aug. 25 issue of the Journal Cell.

"These new results suggest that breast cancer therapies designed to block cyclin-D1 action may prevent the growth of tumor cells without harming normal tissues," Weinberg said.

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Aboikoni, paramount chief of the Saramaka, held forth before a group of Americans, bearded in their presence, addressing the victims and avoided addressing them directly. Because the tribal leader is not supposed to communicate with outsiders, Aboikoni spoke to a village elder, who relayed his message to the assembly. The visitors in turn posed questions to the elder, who whispered them to the chief.

"It is by far the most authentically African people in the New World," said Gary Braus-Shute, an anthropologist at George Washington University who specializes in Suriname. "These people are really living in the Amazonian rain forest and are generally regarded as the Blue Mountain tribes of Africa." The link to the Saramaka is strong and well.

Another reason for the link is that Saramakaner language contains borrowings from Portuguese, English and Sara Tonga, Suriname's lingua franca, it chiefly consists of words from African languages.

The village elder's habit of sitting before their houses, recounting legends created a strain of mice with normal cell division regardless of tumor cells without this cyclin's function. He and colleagues created a strain of mice that blocked cyclin-D1, which is one of a family of cyclins. But that might interfere with normal cell division throughout the body. To learn more about this cyclin's function, he and colleagues created a strain of mice lacking cyclin-D1 genes.

To their surprise, the mice were nearly normal, indicating that this cyclin was not needed for cell division in most tissues. But when the females got pregnant, their breasts failed to enlarge. The protein's key seemed to be speeding up the proliferation of breast cells. The findings were in the Aug. 25 issue of the Journal Cell.

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Protein levels could provide new breast cancer treatment

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The Los Angeles Times
EDMONTON, Alberta—President Clinton and Congress want every television set in America outfitted with a "V-chip" that can control what viewers watch, but programs, Gilbert and Pauline Villeneuve actually had one in their home for three months and reached a somewhat different conclusion.

"It's a marvelous, it's cumbersome and annoying," Gilbert says.

"Basically a nuisance," Pauline says.

The Villeneuvces, parents of two small boys, were among 65 Edmonton families who volunteered to receive the local cable company's second phase, using equipment that conducted the test, believes the glitches were standard problems typical of any new technology and is pressing ahead with a second phase, using equipment modified to meet the objections found in Edmonton. Last week, about 250 families in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa got V-chip devices. Two other cable companies will sign up as the new trials.

"We're on the right track," says Alan Sayegh, Shaw's corporate programming director. "The whole idea here is putting censorship where it belongs, with the parents."

The experiment has the enthusiastic backing of the Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications Commission, whose chairman, Keith Spicer, is a longtime campaigner against violence in children's programming.

"With the help of the friendliest possible way, we tested the cable companies" to introduce it, Spicer said in an interview.

But both houses of Congress recently passed bills requiring V-chip installation in new television sets, and Clinton has endorsed the device. But Spicer and the telecommunications commission have been pushing the chip, developed by Tim Collins, a professor at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, since 1992.

Nearly 80 percent of Canada's 10.28 million television households are hooked into cable, which gives them access to the U.S. networks and many American specialty channels. Thus, concern about television violence fuses two formidable bugaboos in Canadian life: fear of crime and fear of American cultural dominance.

"In Canada, we have a different history when it comes to violence and a difference in values," Spicer said. "The image Canadians have of their country is the Peaceable Kingdom. We fall short of it, but our ideal is the peaceful, tolerant country."

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Despite a two-year break from the court, Seles’ return positive

Los Angeles Times

Does the fact that Monica Seles could step back onto a tennis court after being away for two years and win a major tournament, as she did earlier this month in Canada, say more about her talent or about the state of women’s tennis? That’s just one of the questions people will be trying to figure out as the U.S. Open, the last of the year’s Grand Slam events, gets under way, starting Monday at the National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

For Mary Carillo and Martina Navratilova, who will analyze the Opens for CBS, Seles’ rapid return to the top is a mark of her strength and talent.

“It was very hard to watch what happened in Canada and not think that 10 Grand Slam events have been lost to Seles—since Monica left,” said Carillo. “How much more could Monica have rewritten the record if she had been there?”

Said Navratilova, a four-time U.S. Open winner who lost to Seles in an exhibition last month: “She’s playing No. 1 tennis, and she’s playing No. 1 tennis, and she’s playing No. 1 tennis.”

Navratilova, who will analyze Seles’ return to the top is a mark of her strength and talent.

Monica’s return was also significant because her return was a tribute to her talent.

Carillo was not quite as enthusiastic.

“Some might think it’s political—and, in some respects, it is—but I like the guys we have,” said Carillo.

“If we bring in someone new, we’d have to teach them the system, and it’s a very difficult system to learn,” said Carillo.

The guys we have now are starting to cash in, but I think they’ll be fine. They’re learning the new coach’s system.

A frightening receiver situation? Not to Carillo.

Wichita, Kansas

Today marks the final day of the first week of training camp, which could be key to the Jets’ success in the season. Coach Bill Parcells will be working together for the first time.

Newsvy

The New York Jets still have a week to prepare for the regular season opener, but the prospect of facing the Miami Dolphins already has some players in the locker room wondering why they haven’t forgotten what happened Nov. 27, the day their season died with a 28-24 loss to the Dolphins.

Twenty minutes after the 30-24 win over the Cincinnati Bengals Friday night at Riverfront Stadium, Boomer Esiason already was in Miami. He was walking up the revenge angle, and how the Jets want to eliminate “the demons” from their psyche.

“All the Jets’ players who were here last year, and all Jets fans, have been waiting nine months for this game,” the quarterback said. “It’s something we’ve read about over and over and over. We’ve all analyzed what happened the last time we played them. Now let’s get rid of the demons, and let’s get rid of ‘em, and let’s start new. I couldn’t ask for a better opener.”

Who could forget the debacle? The Jets squandered a 24-6 lead, blowing a chance to move into a first-place tie with the Dolphins. Trailing by the biggest score of the game, the Jets lost their final four games to finish 6-10, prompting owner Leon Hess to make the customary Rich Kotite-for-Pete Carroll change.

So while the emotional stage is set, but the Jets still have some important concerns before they step onto the field at Joe Robbie Stadium. No. 1 on the agenda is figuring out the roster from 60 to 53 players. Some players who aren’t sure they’ll be on the field will probably be cut. One possibility is that they might be cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers. If the Jets can’t come out with a front-line player, it might be a sign that something’s wrong with the coaching staff. The Jets will go to Miami with a starting tandem of Ryan Yarbrough and, presumably, Wayne Chrebet. Yarbrough has six career receptions.
Baseball
continued from page 24

continued from page 24

Nebraska tops the list in top 25 poll

Newday


Nebraska is at two quarterbacks (Tommy Frazier and Brook Berringer) capable of starting. Two Heisman candidates (Frazier and 1-back Lawrence Phillips). And two count 'em, two, defensive line men with any experience at all. At least center Aaron Graham is at star. Now that the Cornhuskers are their title, they're thinking of '98 Hollywood. The university is wondering shocking the Corn from its nickname to become the Huskers. The schedule is soft. The defense, led by a veteran secondary, isn't.

The omens of 1993 and a No. 1 Florida State are everywhere. A senior quarterback who struggled throughout this junior season, only to blossom at the end of the year. Charlie Ward? Nope. Danny Kanell. A defense centered around a fierce young mid-field linebacker? Derrick Brooks? Nope, sophomore Daryl Bush. Junior tailback Warrick Dunn remains as good as he is unsur­suming. None Dame has been traded for Central Florida but be­come the Huskers. The schedule is soft. The defense, led by a veteran secondary, isn't.

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Wally Richardson, this is your life: replace the No. 3 pick in the NFL draft and try to replicate one of the greatest offensive out­puts in college football history without two other top-10 draft picks. Anywhere else, Richardson and tailback Mike Ancie would be loved, not inspected. At Penn State, not to worry: without Bobby Engram and Freddie Scott would make Natasha Richardson into a good quarterback. The offense, no better than decent last season, is strong in the sec­ondary. The line is a big if.
Three's company for Saluki offense

By Chris Clark
De Awestr Sports Editor

Saluki football coach Shawn Watson's plan to get his squad out of the conference cellar will rest on the arms of his young quarterbacks.

After going 1-10 in 1994, the 1995 Salukis will have to go with a new set of quarterbacks, as last season's starting-quarterback David Persott and back-up CB Matt Jones were lost to graduation.

The new generation of Saluki quarterbacks consists of redshirt freshmen Reggie Kennedy, Miami (Ohio) transfer Danny Smith and sophomore Chris Schullian. Those three will be the nucleus of the Saluki offense this season.

"I'm really looking to the quarterback position," Kennedy said. "I don't think it's going to be a problem at all. We have a good chance to do some damage out there."

Although only a freshman, Kennedy says he is willing and able to be the man and lead the Salukis to a winning season.

"I'm really excited to play," he said. "The game is just what I love to do. I really love it."

"I don't put pressure on me. I just think I need to go out and lead this team," Kennedy added. "I'm really excited to be out there."

The Salukis are excited about having Phillips on the team for the 1995-96 season.

Phillips is a 5-foot-10, 180-pounder from southeast Iowa's top scorer as a high school junior.

"He was southeast Iowa's top scorer," Kennedy said. "I think he was somewhere around 1,800 points in his senior year."

Phillips has enrolled at SIUC and claims he is 100 percent healthy.

"I didn't really have any injuries," Phillips said. "I just didn't switch that much in a sense."

"Threw a little hard in the spring and fall practices. In his senior year, Kennedy threw for 3,482 yards while rushing for 580 more."

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Memories of yesterday's moments help to keep national pastime in perspective

Long gone is the thrill of baseball to many a fan who once worshipped the game—fans lost to the almighty dollar and last year's unforgotten strike. However, in perhaps a futile effort, I remain a fan, eagerly awaiting to once again witness the magic of yesterday.

Memories of yesterday's moments help to keep national pastime in perspective.

No one is ever 100 percent healthy, and the more so in this case, the less likely you will be able to put 100 percent into the game.

"I feel it necessary to mention a few of those events by no means to persuade you, but to point out why I remain loyal to baseball.

At the age of eight, I witnessed my first vivid baseball feat, a feat yet to be equaled or repeated in my mind. It was in the bottom of the twelfth during game six of the '75 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds.

That evening Carlton Fisk hit his dramatic home run to send the series to game seven. I will not soon forget the image of Fisk, side-stepping down the first-base line, waving his hands toward center field and away from the foul pole in left as if he was willing the Mr. Rawlings fair. His efforts paid off. I did not have to be a Red Sox fan to appreciate the moment; hell, you did not even have to be a baseball fan to be touched by the sight.

The sight of Fisk running down the first-base line was enough.

How could I ever forget watching my heroes of yesterday and today play the game I love so much. Heroes such as Bench, Brett, Garvey, Ryan, Ripken, Yount and Yaz. Some already in the Hall of Fame, others soon to be. Unfortunately, their talent and dedication is unequivocal in today's game.

As I often bask in the glory of yesterday's images and the men who enhanced them, I cannot help but be reminded of old Comiskey Park, the retiree of Bench, Brett, Garvey, Ryan, Ryun, Yount, Yaz and Pudge, the ultimately demise of Munson and sadly, the recent past