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Volume 81, Issue 7

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Daily Egyptian

August

Tuesday 29
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 7, 24 pages

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 offi-

cially 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 still needs 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 def-

inite. "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 yet, because the President has not returned from vacation in Wyoming." Once the decision is see CLINTON, page 6



After 12 years in Illinois Senate, Dunn is done

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Senator Ralph Dunn, R—Du Quoin, says he plans to retire by Sept. 30. He made the announcement Monday night at a banquet in his honor in Du Quoin.

Dunn said he is ready to resign but will wait until his replacement is found.

"I read the newspapers ... saying (Republican Party chairmen and chairwomen) can't pick a replacement until I retire — and the other side is telling me 'you can't quit until they pick a replacement,'" Dunn said.

Dunn said a big part of the reason he wants to retire is because of his wife's deteriorating health. Ellen, Dunn's wife of 60 years, suffered a stroke in the late '70s.

The recent change in the Illinois senate term lengths was also a factor in his decision, Dunn said.

"After serving three terms of four years I don't want to try (the two year term)," Dunn said.

Appointing an incumbent for the next year and a half gives them a leg up for the next election, Dunn said.

A seven-member committee of Republican Party chairmen

and chairwomen in the 58th district will choose Dunn's successor.

"I think 8 or 9 applied for (the seat) and any of them could take my place," Dunn said. "(The committee) has a hard task of choosing."

Dunn asked the committee, most of whom were in the audience at the banquet, to please settle the issue as soon as they can.

Dunn said State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka and Secretary of State George Ryan both indicated they would hire him for a few years but he did not know what he was going to do yet.

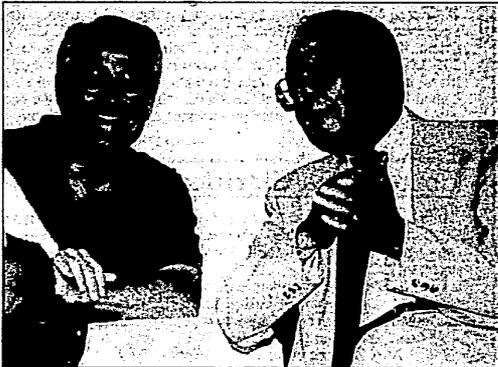
As part of the ceremony, Dunn was honored by the schools of Randolph and Perry counties and given a plaque as a thank you for the work he has done.

Governor Jim Edgar, who spoke at the ceremony, said the best advice he could give the committee is to "make the decision themselves."

"(The committee) knows better than the people in Springfield," Edgar said. "I don't have a preference (in the candidates)."

James Osberg, of SIUC's office of economic develop

see DUNN, page 6



VIOLET SCHIRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

(Above) Among friends and associates Senator Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, announces his retirement Monday evening at Telvi's Banquet Center in Du Quoin. Dunn has served as a senator since 1984 and intends to retire by Sept. 30. He has no immediate plans for the future. Illinois senate term links played a role in his decision to retire. (Left) Dunn, 58th District Senator, laughs with Illinois Governor Jim Edgar minutes before he is introduced to give his retirement speech.

VIOLET SCHIRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Doherty recommends council to hold off on keg registration

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Keg purchasers may not have to register their names with the city — at least for now, city manager Jeff Doherty said yesterday.

Doherty said he recommended that City Council members not take action on an ordinance that would have required liquor stores to record a keg purchaser's name and phone number, the address where the kegs are to be consumed, the number of kegs sold and the date and time of a keg sale.

The ordinance called for this information to be made available to the police upon request.

Doherty said the ordinance was not as significant as other legislation the City Council passed during intercession.

"The most important (keg regulations) have already been approved.

"We'll probably forego 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 throwers 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.

Doherty said some people believed the purpose of the registration ordinance was to simply give police a list of where keg parties would take place.

see KEGS, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: "You want my input? We've been had."

INSIDE

Sports



SIUC freshman quarterback Reggie Kennedy is the front runner in this years quarterback race.

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Campus

A newspaper focusing on the conservative side of college life is in the works.

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Weather

Today: Sunny



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High .. 95
Low ... 69

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Newswraps

World

PALESTINIAN OFFICES IN WEST BANK CLOSED — JERUSALEM—Israel moved on Monday against the Palestinian self-governing authority in the West Bank and in Jerusalem, even as it edged closer to signing a long-delayed agreement to extend Palestinian self-rule throughout the West Bank. In Jerusalem, police served notice on three offices that Israel says are associated with the Palestinian Authority, warning that they must cease operation in 96 hours or be shut down. Offices of the Palestinian Broadcasting Corp., the Health Council and the Bureau of Statistics were all ordered to close, said police spokesman Rafi Levy.

CHINA SAYS AMBASSADOR WILL RETURN SOON — WASHINGTON—China informed the United States Monday that its ambassador to this country will be returning here soon, in what the State Department described as evidence that relations between Beijing and Washington have "turned a corner" after a near-crisis summer. China's decision comes more than two months after Ambassador Li Daoyu was recalled to underline Beijing's outrage over the Clinton administration's granting of a U.S. visa to Lee Teng-hui, the president of Taiwan.

ZAPATISTA REBELS NUGGED TOWARD POLITICS — MEXICO CITY—Peasant rebels in southern Chiapas state should lay down their arms and become an independent political movement fighting for Mexico's poor, according to partial results released Monday of an informal nationwide poll conducted Sunday. The results reflected the same national sentiment that prevailed a year ago when Mexicans elected Ernesto Zedillo to the presidency.

Nation

DECREASES IN GOVERNMENT FUNDS EXPECTED — WASHINGTON—Government funding for U.S. civilian research will decrease by as much as 33 percent between now and 2002—with the biggest cuts in commercial technologies, energy resources and the environment—if the 104th Congress stays the course it set before its August recess, a leading science organization reports. Spending for basic research would increase over the seven-year period, but spending for applied research would be drastically reduced, according to the analysis released Monday by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), which promotes the benefits of both kinds of research.

U.S. FOREIGN-BORN POPULATION RISES IN 1994 — WASHINGTON—After a surge in immigration over the past 20 years the foreign-born population of the United States reached 22.6 million people in 1994, making up 8.7 percent of the total population, the highest proportion since World War II and nearly double the percent in 1970, the Census Bureau reported Monday. The report says the largest group of foreign-born came from Mexico, more than 6.2 million, with the Philippines next at 1 million. Cuba, El Salvador, Canada, Germany, China, Dominican Republic, Korea, Vietnam and India range from 805,000 down to 494,000. The census survey, which covers legal and illegal immigrants, calculated there are 8.3 million people living in the United States who entered in the 1980s, which makes that the decade with the highest levels of immigration since the turn of the century.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Corrections/Clarifications

In the Aug. 28 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*, the front page story about keg parties was misleading. The headline was "Keg parties on rise; entry age direct cause." Information in the story does not support this statement.

Due to inaccurate information provided by University officials, the Aug. 22 *Daily Egyptian* police blotter reported that Andrew S. McDonald was arrested for failure to reduce speed. McDonald was actually issued a citation by the police.

In the Aug. 28 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*, the D.E. regrets the mix-up between "oink" and "moo" in the front page photo outline "Sausage patties."

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Interviews begin for Student Center director

Student Center Director Candidates

All meetings with the public will be located in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. The new director should be chosen by mid-October.



Bruce E. Morgan - Director of the Student Center and Programs at Ball State University. Will visit campus Sept. 6-8; will meet with public Sept. 8 at 10:15 a.m.



Bart A. Hall - Director of the University Student Commons at Virginia Commonwealth University. Will visit campus Sept. 9-12; will meet with public Sept. 12 at 9 a.m.



Bruce Zimmerman - Director of Auxiliary Services at the University of Southern Colorado. Will visit campus Sept. 12-14; will meet with public Sept. 12 at 10:30 a.m.



Gregory A. Tatham - Director of the Wyoming Union at the University of Wyoming. Will visit campus Sept. 13-15; will meet with public Sept. 15 at 10:45 a.m.



Edward M. Slazinik - 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.

SOURCE: University News Service

By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian

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 the public.

The search committee, headed by Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton, had originally slated a replacement for T.J. Rutherford, the interim director, by Sept. 1. The position became open after former director John Corker accepted a position in the Department of Animal Sciences, in Food and Nutrition 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, etcetera, 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. Slazinik, 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.

"On 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. Pittenger Student Center at Ball State for nine years and received both a bachelor's and master's degree from SIUC 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.

see DIRECTOR, page 7

Conservative paper to offer new perspective

By Donita Pally
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.

SIU law school Professor Darrell Dunham said the paper is in its preliminary stages of development, but he would be willing to be the faculty adviser for the paper.

"Having a vehicle for conservative views on campus would be useful for the campus," Dunham said.

Dunham said certain conditions need to be met before he becomes the faculty adviser.

"The paper would need to get a core group of students dedicated to its purpose who must have good

writing skills," Dunham said. "They need to have an internal commitment to quality, good research and good fact checking skills."

This would be a conservative paper in a liberal environment. It would have to be very good because it may be more scrutinized and more controversial," Dunham said.

Andrew Ensor, a senior in television production from Lebanon, who is organizing the paper, said it did not sound like a good idea at first.

"It took me two months to say yes to the idea," Ensor said.

Ensor said he did not 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 attitudes 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," Ensor said.

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

Marc Chase, 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 viewpoints is important — especially on

see PAPER, page 7

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 extend medical services to city youth because of the passage of an Illinois act.

Rep. David Phelps (D-Eldorado), will receive \$75,000 from the \$225,000 offered in grant monies for Illinois health care facilities.

Dr. Tess Ford of the Adolescent Health Center in Carbondale, said

five in order to serve more young people.

Ford said the grant will help pay for the larger metropolitan physicians that come 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. "These grants help stabilize and secure what we have in progress. It helps tap into other resources available."

Larger facilities in metropolitan areas often assist the Carbondale facility by sending staff to the area to provide services, Phelps said.

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

Phelps said he sponsored the rural health program in 1990 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.

"I'm 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 issued by the Illinois House of Representatives, "over \$2 million in grants have been awarded the past two 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.



Michael J. DeSisti — The Daily Egyptian

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

she and others at the facility were pleased with receiving the grant.

"I'm very excited about (the grant)," Ford said. "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

Daily Egyptian

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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 the regulations. He is willing to do this because the city has already passed the real 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 will most severely affect parties Aug. 15. And they did 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 available to parties, which means 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 that are causing a 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 the purchaser of a keg, as well as persons in control of the property where a party is being held, responsible for any unlawful distribution of alcohol from that keg. Other than that, the regulations the City Council will vote on tonight are nothing more than smoke and mirrors.

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. This was done 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 waited 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 what they see as a violent and anti-social force in the country—rap music. Former Education Secretary William J. Bennett focused on "gangsta rap," concluding that it was perverting young people by glorifying immoral behavior. Conservative activist C. DeLores Tucker (National Political Caucus of Black Women), joined by Bennett and other politicians like

critics who say it's something that is dangerous and injurious to American youth?

Answer: In every culture, anytime anything comes along from the underbelly of the society, it's perceived as a threat. Think of blues, jazz, rock n' roll—it was all classified as "nigga music." These days, you can watch TV and see 10 videos, and maybe one is a rap video about some reality that people don't think is great for their kids to hear. ...

What many of the rap artists are saying is just this: I'm frustrated. I

most of rap has moved away from the hard, desperate type of lyric that many critics are so outraged by?

A: Yeah, there are a lot less rap records about 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, then that's communication, and it's art.

I mean, here 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 talking about what they see every day has nothing to do with what made them see it.

"In any culture, anytime anything comes along from the underbelly of society, it's perceived as a threat."

"Rush" Simmons
CEO of Def Jam Recordings

the nervous feet of Time Warner Chairman Gerald Levin, and Michael Fuchs, new head of Warner Music Group. As the summer comes to a close, Time Warner is said to be negotiating a way out of its \$100 million share in Interscope Records, distributor of such rap stars as Snoop Doggy Dogg, Dr. Dre and Tupac Shakur.

One of the first responses to the anti-rap campaign came from the undisputed king of hip-hop entrepreneurs, 37-year-old Russell "Rush" Simmons, CEO of Def Jam Recordings. In an open statement to the news media in June, he blasted back at rap's critics: "No truly in-touch person believes that the dire state of American society is the result of rap lyrics. Let's be clear, rap music is just that—music. It is an art form."

Simmons insists he's going to make sure black-owned companies reap a fair portion of the profits from the hip-hop culture they invented.

Question: What do you think about the attack on rap music, and

have no hope, I have no opportunity. All my friends managed to get the help they needed, got into college, and made themselves successful. But 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 so ridiculously un-American to tell people you can't have any education or training, no after-school programs, nothing—and you can't even express your frustration.

Q: Am I wrong in thinking that

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 scary 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 good about, because I am 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 tells 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.

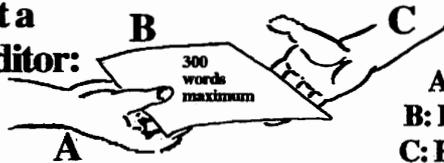
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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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Carbondale needs multi-age club



Perspectives

Fellow underage students out there, I definitely feel for you. I know what it's like to be hanging out having a good time at a party and then five seconds later everyone's rampaged on to the bars leaving me there to party on home. And then those times when I ventured to use a fake ID, mumbling some other person's social security numbers 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 older friends and having a good time, the leering guy with evil eyes standing in front of Sidetracks' door snatches my fake ID and starts busting out laughing. Needless to say, he didn't give it back for me to try another bar and my friends said see ya and there I am back at home sulking again.

Oh, there are other ways to have a good time but in down home Southern Illinois there isn't crap to do. Gee, let's go to the movies, hey wait, what am I talking about? I'm in college now. Maybe I'll hang out at the school's weekend night and plummet my dating life. I might be weird but I don't see the fun in listening to karaoke sober. Many people don't drink and don't like it and I wish I could find these people to find out what they do all the time!

There is a definite need in this town for clubs! What's wrong with

having dance clubs that allow 18-year-olds to enter and still allow drinking for those 21 and older? Like it is not possible to be strict on the underage drinking. Carbondale City Council says they are trying to find alternate forms of entertainment but they are making it practically impossible for new business to be successful. Okay, maybe Beach Bumz is trying but c'mon 18 year olds don't really want to hang out with a bunch of 13-year-olds.

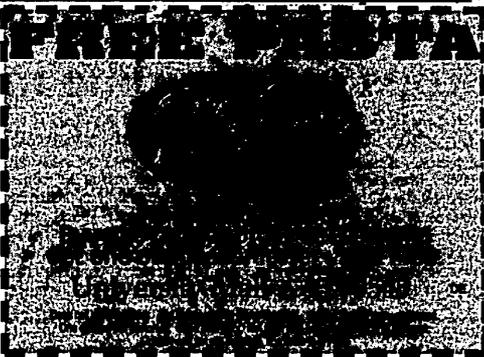
Dance clubs work in California and other areas. The college crowd flocks to these night spots to have a good time. If you've never had the experience of living or visiting California or a dance club, I'll explain the general idea of one. Usually you work through the maze of people to pay to get in, the exchange of flyers and VIP lists are all part of the exciting hassle of breaking through the doors. There 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-so-normal and the not-so-ordinary people. Upstairs a bar circles one room with a big stage in the middle for the local or striving 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 areas keeps the drinking 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 luck to do it. I never said Carbondale City Council would approve but...

Rebecca Hutchings is a sophomore in political science.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE FOR CONSIDERATION. HAND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.



COUPON OFFER
Italian Village
 Sun.-Sat. 11a.m.-Midnight
 Two Pasta Dinners
\$7.95
 (SUNDAY-THURSDAY)
 EXPIRES September 30, 1995

Quotable Quotes

"[N]o one has ever died from an overdose of pornography."
 -William Marigold
 free speech advocate 1985

"Pornography is the undiluted essence of anti-female propaganda."
 -Susan Brownmiller
 writer, activist 1875

"Never let anyone keep you contained, and never let any-

one keep your voice silent."
 -Adam Clayton Powell Jr.
 U.S. congressman 1971

"Every mind was made for growth, for knowledge; and its nature is sinned against when it is doomed to ignorance."
 -William Ellery Channing
 minister, reformer 1840

"Without freedom, there is no creation, no life,

no beauty."
 -Tahar Ben Jelloun
 Moroccan writer 1993

"You can either feed the (media) beast, or someone else is going to feed the beast. But the beast is going to be fed."
 -Dee Dee Myers
 White House
 press secretary
 1994

Calendar

• TODAY

— Recreation —

BARBECUE AT DU QUOIN State Fair presented by College of Agriculture Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. on the Hayes mansion lawn at the Du Quoin state fairgrounds. Barbecue tickets for adults cost \$8 and \$4 children. For more information call the College of Agriculture at 453-2469.

— Meetings —

NEW MEMBERS MEETING presented by the Water Ski Team Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in the Student Recreation Center. For more information call Dawn at 4457-8213.

BLACKS IN COMMUNICATION Alliance meeting will be held Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center's Cambria Room. For more information call Christi at 351-0515.

FREE BALLROOM DANCE lessons sponsored by SIUC Ballroom Dance Club every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Davies Small Gymnasium. For more information call Mary at 453-3576.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND Administration new Freshmen and Transfer students: Attend one New Student Information Session on Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. in Lawson 141.

Students must bring their blue COBA handbook. For more information call Angela at 536-4431.

OFFICERS MEETING for American Advertising Federation will be held Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Communications Building Room 1203. For more information call Paul at 549-4439.

• UPCOMING

— Meetings —

GENERAL CLUB MEETING will be held by SIUC Sky Diving Club Aug. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center's Video Lounge. For more information call Cathie 351-1304.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES in Japan meeting presented by the Study Abroad Program will be held Aug. 30 at 3 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge in Faner Hall 2302. For more information call Janet at 453-3074.

ADULT BEGINNER swimming class presented by Adult Swimming Lessons will meet Aug. 30 at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center pool. For lessons register at the SRC information desk. The student price is \$24. For more information call Heidi at 453-1275.

GENERAL MEETING for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals & Friends will be held Aug. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center's

Mississippi Room. For more information call Heath at 453-5151.

NEW MEMBERS NIGHT presented by the Prince Hall Masons Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Siera Room. All old members need to be present. For more information call Penny at 536-1280.

GENERAL MEETING will be held by Friends for Native Americans Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For more information call 549-9591.

COMMITTEE MEETING presented by the Social Awareness Committee Aug. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Activity Room C on the third floor. For more information call Eric 536-3393.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of Americans will hold an open house Aug. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the top of the Communication front stairway. For more info. call Tom at 529-7056.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar Items is 10 A.M. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include Date, Site, Place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be dropped or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1207. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Birth Control Options

Learn more about your options for preventing pregnancy and reducing the risk of sexually transmitted diseases.

Before making an appointment at the Student Health Programs Clinic for birth control, attend one of these classes.

FALL SCHEDULE

Wednesdays 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
 Kesnar Hall Classroom - 2nd floor
 (across from Health Service Clinic)

Every Tuesday 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
 Trueblood Hall - Room 106
 (Beginning August 29, 1995)

Pinch Penny Pub



MDA Benefit Concert

Tuesday, August 29th Sp.m.

St. Stephens Blues Acoustic
 Natives
 Nighthawk
 Massive Funk

Plus surprise guests!
COME SHOW YOUR SUPPORT

Liberal Democratic Party leader drops out of prime minister run

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Ryutaro Hashimoto, a bawkish Cabinet minister who gave Americans a sharp taste of his hard-line views on trade during the most recent round of contentious automobile talks, got a major boost Monday toward Japan's top job when his chief competi-

tor pulled out of the race.

Foreign Minister Yohei Kono stunned the Japanese political world by announcing he would not seek re-election as president of Japan's largest political party.

Kono, a 58-year-old dove, thus effectively removed himself as the leading candidate for Japan's next prime minister and

handed over leadership of the Liberal Democratic Party to Hashimoto, also 58.

The move also could weaken the three-party coalition government of the Liberal Democrats, the Socialists of Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama and the New Party Harbinger.

Dunn

continued from page 1

ment, said although he is being considered as Dunn's replacement the committee must still decide.

"My name has been raised as a possible replacement," Osberg said. "I've been preparing

myself for something like this for five years. I'm absolutely sure I'm the right person but (the committee) has to decide that."

Barbara Brown, a SIUC political science lecturer, intends to run on a Democratic ticket for the seat and said Dunn's resignation will only help her bid for the seat in '96.

"I think it's pretty clear why (Dunn) is doing this," Brown

said.

"He is trying to get as much exposure as possible for a Republican candidate to fill the seat.

"This gives me a powerful issue to use. Voters don't like being manipulated. They don't like being taken for granted. This move helps me, and it helps Democrats."

Kegs

continued from page 1

"There's been confusion and misunderstanding about what the intent was," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Duane Sherman said he had requested that the Council delay taking action on the registration ordinance until the USG Senate could pass a resolution to take a stance on the issue.

Sherman said Doherty's decision

to recommend tabling the ordinance was "a pleasant surprise."

"Our relationship is off to a good start," Sherman said of USG's dealings with the city.

The Council had intended to vote on the measure at tonight's City Council meeting.

Clinton

continued from page 1

announced, Terry said planning procedures will be placed with the University administration.

"President Guyon should call

the White House later today," Terry said Monday. "At this time, planning has been kicked up to the proper channels."

Guyon said the University will be working with the Secret Service to develop security and accommodate requests from Clinton.

Duane Sherman, SIUC Undergraduate Student Government President, said USG and GPSC will coordinate their efforts with the University to make the event successful. They plan to draw students from SIUC and surrounding universities to hear Clinton speak, he said.

Clinton enjoys 'wild' camping

Los Angeles Times

JACKSON, Wyo.—When the president of the United States goes camping he lacks for nothing.

On an overnight expedition into the wilds of the Rockefeller family's massive JY Ranch inside Grand Teton National Park, the White House saw to it that every presidential need was met.

Secret Service sharpshooters patrolled the woods around the campsite. Aides were at hand to provide instant global communications. Cooks met the president's caloric needs at dinner and breakfast. And two guitar-strumming cowpokes provided entertainment around the campfire.

President Clinton emerged from his outdoor experience Monday morning proclaiming his night under the starry Wyoming skies to have been "a tad nippy" but otherwise "just wonderful."

"We sang some old songs together," Clinton said. "It was great."

This is a president whose love of the outdoors is so deep that last week he bragged to a Yellowstone

National Park ranger that he was "the only president to grow up inside a national park," which is only a slight exaggeration because his hometown of Hot Springs, Ark., is surrounded by federal parkland.

He also said wistfully during his visit to Yellowstone last Friday that he wished he had been around 200 years ago to help open up the West.

"I was channel surfing the other night (while staying at West Virginia Sen. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV's 7,000-square foot home here) and stumbled across a movie about the Lewis and Clark expedition," Clinton said as he gazed out over the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. "I've always been fascinated by it. That was some trip. I wish I'd been on it."

AMC
UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

✓ Beyond Rangoon (R)	Mon-Thur (8:35) 8:00 10:15
✓ The Amazing Panda Adventure (PG)	Mon-Thur (8:30) 7:45 9:30
✓ The Baby-sitter's Club (PG)	Mon-Thur (8:40) 7:35 9:45
Dangerous Minds (R)	Mon-Thur (8:40) 7:35 10:00
A Kid In King Arthur's Court (PG)	Mon-Thur (8:45) 7:30 9:55
Babe (G)	Mon-Thur (8:30) 7:30 9:30
Nine Months (PG-13)	Mon-Thur (8:35) 7:40 9:45
Apollo 13 (PG)	Mon-Thur (8:15) 8:15

RELAX WITH MOVIES!

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 9 PM

Lord of Illusion (R)	Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45
A Walk in the Clouds (PG-13)	Daily 4:30 7:00 9:15
Mortal Kombat (PG-13)	Daily 5:00 7:30 10:00
Varsity (4:57 6:30)	
Desperado (R)	Daily 5:00 7:30 10:00
Something to Talk About (R)	Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45
Waterworld (PG-13)	Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45

ALL SEATS \$1 TO \$10

Clueless (PG-13)	Daily 7:00 9:15
------------------	-----------------

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.)

Sign up for **AT&T True Savings** and save 25% to **Anybody, Anytime, Anywhere** in the USA.

Life can be complicated. **AT&T True Savings** is simple. Just spend \$10 a month on long distance and we'll subtract 25% off your AT&T bill! Spend \$50 a month, get 30% off. Guaranteed. This special offer ends soon, so you've got to call **1 800 TRUE-ATT** to enroll by September 15. No fees. No lists. And no circles. *That's Your True Choice™* AT&T.

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 through Jerry's Kids because of comedians' constant dedication.

"Jerry Lewis gave up a brilliant career to devote his life to the MDA," he said.

Craig Francois, a senior studying music business, helped organize this event with Jeremiah in July. This is the first attempt by the two members of Nighthawk to organize a MDA benefit.

The musical line-up at the benefit includes the folk sound of The Natives, classic rock by Nighthawk, Carbondale's St. Stephen's Blues acoustic and Massive Funk.

"It was not a problem to get musicians,"

Francois said. "They were all for it."

Robbie Stokes of Robco Music is donating all of the sound equipment and is performing at the concert. He said it is important to support MDA because muscular dystrophy is a serious illness.

"We want to help alleviate the pain," he said.

Jeremiah said fundraising techniques include raffle tickets sold for door prizes and a 50/50 drawing that splits half of the cash prize between the party picked and the MDA. Eighty-one percent of the money raised at this benefit goes directly to 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 neuro-muscular 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.

Benefit Concert

The Natives
8 p.m.

Nighthawk
9 p.m.

St. Stephen's
Blues
Acoustic
10 p.m.

MDA

Rockin' Blues Jam
w/ All Artists
12 a.m. to close

Massive Funk
11 p.m.

**At
Pinch
Penny
Pub**

NO. 11 E. Grand Ave. Carbondale, Ill. 62901
By Adam Meyer, Daily Egyptian

Paper

continued from page 3

a campus as culturally diverse as SIUC," Chase said. "We do our best to supply the student body and surrounding communities with important information, even if we don't cover every single event on campus. If someone else wants to enter the news arena, we're ready for the competition."

ENSOR said funding beyond the first issue for the paper is uncertain

but he is filing the paperwork for the paper to become a Registered Student Organization. Part of the funding for the first issue of the paper will come from the Leadership Institute in Washington, D.C.

Morton Blackwell, president of the Leadership Institute, said his organization has a \$500 launching grant for a one-time help on the first issue of a conservative but non-partisan college newspaper.

"We don't provide funds for newspapers beyond their first issue; but provide training for students on how to put out an independent

paper," Blackwell said.

Blackwell said the institute has helped over 100 conservative newspapers get started on campuses around the country.

"Independent papers have a tendency to stay honest. Most official college papers are very left wing, and an independent paper would provide balance and keep biased stories from being overly biased," he said.

Students and faculty who are planning the new publication said they are not sure when the first issue will be published.

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 Corker 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 Hall and Zimmerman could not be reached for comment.



*Certain exclusions apply. Available in most areas.

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 Midwestern states.

He was selected by his peers from a list of hundreds of eligible flight instructors from the region.

Jean Biggs, assistant professor in aviation flight who won the award in 1986, 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 because it shows what kind of faculty we have here at SIUC."

Biggs said Widick manages over 50 flight instructors, mechanics, fuel service people, and oversees the maintenance of 33 SIUC aircraft, while training about 250 pilots at any given time.

Widick said he was not expecting to receive the award but feels honored that he did.

"I was so surprised to get the



STAFF PHOTO—The Daily Egyptian

Leland L. Widick (center), chief flight instructor for SIUC's Department of Aviation Management and Flight, received the Flight Instructor of the Year Award from the Federal Aviation Administration Great Lakes Region on Aug. 14. Pictured with Widick are David A. NewMyer (left), chairman of SIUC's Department of Aviation Management and Flight, and Ronald C. Reeder, director of SIUC's flight services.

award, I did not even know two minutes before that I was getting it," he said. "Getting the award was an honor of a lifetime for me."

"I got interested in flying when I was just a youngster. I have always loved flying," Widick said.

Ronald C. Reeder, director of SIUC's flight services said,

Widick is an asset to the aviation program.

"Widick deserved the award for the quality of his work and for all the years of excellence he has in his background," Reeder said.

Three FAA officials from Springfield flew to Carbondale Aug. 14 to present the award to Widick.

Windows 95 goes on sale in Southern Illinois market

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Microsoft Windows 95 went on sale worldwide last week, and some area residents and University employees share their opinions about the much hyped program.

Becky Lingle, director of electronics 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 went to work, and student buyers arrived in the evening.

Gary Smith, a graduate student in linguistics, said he received a test version of Windows 95 about two months ago. He said Windows 95 is great, and a tremendous improvement from Windows 3.1, a previous Microsoft program.

Smith said some of the task/functions on Windows 95 are a lot simpler and easier to use than the ones on Windows 3.1.

"I find that it has an intelligence of its own, it's easier to run and manage programs," Smith said.

Smith said Windows 95 has eliminated a lot of the programming once necessary when working with Windows 3.1.

"It almost sets things up for you," Smith said.

Kim Vikara, personal computer and printer repair technician for Blue Chip Micro, said he has read mixed reviews about Windows 95. He said it is supposed to be faster than Windows 3.1, but people who already have 3.1 will also have to update the rest of their software.

Mark Jones, manager of InfoQuest, said Windows 95 "is a

Jones said Windows 95 will cause InfoQuest and many others to profit off of upgrades and computer sales to people who don't have a computer and want to see what all the hype is about.

"The entire industry is going to benefit, but nobody (computer stores) is going to benefit off just selling Windows 95," Jones said.

Bill Baron, the assistant director of SIUC Information Technology, said he is in the process of doing some internal testing for future projects and clients who want to migrate to Windows 95.

Baron said Information Technology responds to repair calls on campus and does projects for customers who want to add, change or move computers around campus that are attached

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.

Kenneth Danhof, a computer science professor, said his department might use Windows 95 in a few introductory classes, but it is too early to say for sure.

Michael Youngblood, associate art and design professor, said adopting Windows 95 in his department is presently not an option. The department does not have enough computers and the ones they have are under-powered.

"I doubt they (campus computers) will go to it (Windows 95) very fast," Youngblood said.

Windows 95

Locals of Carbondale Provide Opinions About Its Good and Bad Points

- Costs \$80 to \$90

- It's demanding on your hardware, you need a 486 processor and eight megabytes of ram

- Upgrading costs money too

- + Unlimited number of characters can be used for filenames
- + Supposed to be fault tolerant
- + Improved File Manager, which is now called Explorer
- + New Recycle Bin function that allows you to recall anything you have deleted
- + New start button that acts much like a master control panel
- + Faster
- + The status bar at the bottom of the screen now has small icons to display concurrent programs

By A. Lynn Miller - Daily Egyptian



Fresh Foods

Quality fruits & vegetables at the lowest prices

•Banana..... 25¢/lb	•Green pepper or cucumber .5 for \$1.00
•3 lb bag yellow onion.....89¢/bag	•Napa cabbage.....39¢/lb
•Tomatoes.....59¢/lb	•Celery.....59¢/stalk
•Watermelon \$1.99/ea.	

COMPARE and SAVE your money!!
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00 Sat. 9:00 - 5:00
100 E. Walnut (Intersection of E. 13 & Railroad) 529-2534

SHP

student health programs

The Student Health Programs (SHP) Health Service Clinic, Wellness Center, Business Office, Insurance Office, Student Emergency Dental Service and Immunization office will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 30, 1995 for staff orientation. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361
TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
404 West Main
549-0721

The SHP Counseling Center and Pharmacy will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and reopen at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 30, 1995.

FALL 1995

STUDENT CENTER

CRAFT SHOP

Sign-Up Now

Lower Level, Student Center, SIUC. Call for info 453-3636

ADULT FIVE-WEEK CLASSES
The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted. Ten pounds of clay (available from the Craft Shop for \$8) is needed for the first day of all clay classes.

BASIC CLAY
September 5 - October 3
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

WHEEL THROWING
Session 1 September 6 - October 4
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Raku
September 7 - October 5
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

PRIMITIVE CLAY
September 8 - October 6
Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

BASIC WOOD
September 11 - October 2
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

EXPLORING SHAKER WOODWORKING
September 7 - October 5
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

ADIRONDACK CHAIR
September 6 - October 4
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
SIUC Student: \$65.00; SIUC Faculty & Staff: \$68.00; Community: \$70.00 (plus supplies)

INTRODUCTION TO WATERCOLOR
September 5 - October 3
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO DRAWING
September 6 - October 4
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

BEGINNING GUITAR
Session 1: September 11 - October 9
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

STAINED GLASS
September 7 - October 5
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

FUSED GLASS JEWELRY
September 7 - October 5
Thursdays, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

DRAWING WITH PRISMA COLOR PENCILS
September 5 - October 3
Tuesdays, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

BASIC BEADWEAVING
September 6 - October 4
Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

ADULT 1 AND 2 DAY CLASSES
The cost of each course is \$13 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

PINE BOOK CASE
Session 1: Tuesday, September 5
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
SIUC Student: \$55.00; SIUC Faculty & Staff: \$57.00; Community: \$60.00

JEWELRY DESIGN: FIMO
Tuesday, September 12
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

JEWELRY DESIGN: FRIENDLY PLASTIC
Friendly Plastic
Tuesday, September 19
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

KIDS' FOUR-WEEK CLASSES
All classes run for four weeks and cost \$35, which includes supplies, unless otherwise noted.

KIDS CERAMICS (Ages 7-9)
September 2 - September 23
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

KIDS AND THE POTTERS WHEEL
(Ages 10-12)
September 2 - September 23
Saturdays, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

KIDS DRAWING & PAINTING (Ages 7-9)
September 2 - September 23
Saturdays, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

KIDS COMPOSITION & SKETCHING
(Ages 10-12)
September 2 - September 23
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

MARK MAKING FOR KIDS (Ages 7-9)
September 30 - October 21
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

KIDS JEWELRY MAKING (Ages 10-12)
September 30 - October 21
Saturdays, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Lester in the Fall: Adult Intermediate Arts, Adult & Kids Holiday Classes & Kids 1 Day Classes

The Craft Shop now accepts Visa, MasterCard and Discover credit cards!

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.

Steve Haggins, 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.

Sue Heinrich, a representative for Emu Products, said the fatty layer produces an unsaturated hypo-allergenic oil used for com-

mercial healing products.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of athletic trainers use this oil on their teammates after games," she said. "It helps relieve aches and pains."

For centuries, Aborigine tribes in Australia have used emu oil to relieve painful joints, cuts, burns and insect bites. It is an all-natural product used in Aboriginal medical practices and has no known side-effects, Heinrich said.

Haggins said the oil naturally contains linolenic acid, a sub-

stance known to relieve arthritic pain.

Heinrich said the emu, native to Australia, is the world's second largest flightless bird. It is a member of the ratite family, along with the ostrich and kiwi, and has existed for over 80 million years. The birds grow to be about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh between 100 and 150 pounds. Because of its ability to adapt to climates, this desert bird can survive in any weather in the Midwest, Canada or south Florida.

The Illinois Emu Association, formed in November 1992 in Marion, is holding a free workshop at Gullledge Farms in Creal Springs on Sept. 9th. Those interested in the emu bird at all stages from incubation to adulthood can contact Bob and Kathleen Gullledge at 618-993-5053.

One unrelated pair of emu birds will be raffled off on Sept. 9th at the Du Quoin State Fair. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the emu booth inside AgWorld.

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, originally transcripts of seminar speakers, 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.

Ambar Zobairi, 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.

"I write poetry," she said. "The poems published in Papyrus come from my experiences in Japan last semester."

Zobairi accompanied her father, history Professor Riazuddin Zobairi, to Japan last spring to do independent study work. She then began to write about her experiences.

"I had a project that dealt with Japanese women poets," she said. "My professor knew that I wrote poetry and wanted me to write some poems."

Williams said the journal's name has an interesting origin.

"The ancient Egyptians used the papyrus plant to write on. Papyrus is where we derive the word paper, and the journal is keeping up the SIU 'Egyptian' tradition," Williams said.

Unlike other journals, Papyrus is not just a literary or art journal, Williams said.

"Most journals tend to be exclusively or almost exclusively literature journals, art journals. We publish a wide variety of materials, as long as criteria are met," Williams said.

Papyrus is distributed not only to

the SIUC campus, but also to other colleges and universities.

"Our students' work is available to Notre Dame and Harvard, among other subscribers," Williams said.

Papyrus is one of the many benefits of the University Honors Program, which offers recognition for undergraduates who maintain a 3.25 grade point average.

"Joining the Honors program is not an impossible task," Williams said. "There are no fees for membership, and having your works read from South Bend to Cambridge is a great advantage."

POLICE BLOTTER

University Police

■ Michael J. Sharples, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested outside Faner Hall at 7:34 p.m. Aug. 25 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 2:30 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 damaged in University lot 13 sometime between 8:45 and 11:58 a.m. on Aug. 25. Estimated damage to the vehicle is \$300.

■ An 18-year-old student reported that someone stole his bike from the bike rack in front of Mae Smith between 3 p.m. and 10 pm Aug. 26. Estimated value of the bike is \$500.

■ Mike J. Schafer, 20, of Rolling Meadows was arrested for under age 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.

Admission \$2.00

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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 renewed U.S.-sponsored initiative to bring peace to the Balkans.

The Bosnian government said Bosnian Serb gunmen 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 bombardment of Sarajevo in 18 months.

The Bosnian Serbs denied responsibility and blamed the Muslim-led but secular government, which they accused of trying to derail the reviving peace talks.

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

Placing the blame squarely on the Bosnian Serbs, the U.S. State Department denounced the attack as a "crime against humanity." U.S. officials hinted at retaliatory artillery strikes.

Reports from Sarajevo portrayed a gruesome scene: pools of blood and limbless bodies lined the sidewalks outside a central market as passing motorists hauled away the desperately wounded. The streets

had been crowded on a sunny Monday after a weekend of rain. Many of the dead and maimed 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 detract 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 voiced opposition to the sacrifice of eastern Bosnia, and, bolstered by recent battlefield successes, has suggested it would rather fight on now 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.

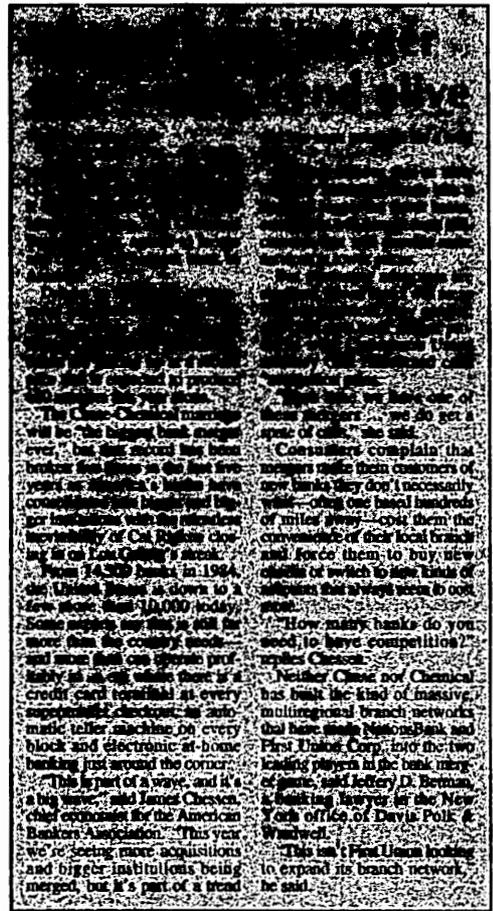
"What happened today in Sarajevo is an outrage," Holbrooke said in Paris. But, he added, the shelling "will not stop the peace process, it will only make us redouble our efforts." The issue of who fired the shells is important not only because of the impact on the peace process but also because it will 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 pressing its allies to retaliate against the Bosnian Serbs for shelling Sarajevo, this time by launching artillery attacks on key Serb targets in Bosnia.

Administration officials portrayed the allies as favoring some sort of quick retaliation for Monday's shelling.



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DATE	LOCATION	TIME	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Today	Delta Chi 105 Greek Row	3-8 PM	Wed Sept 6	SIU Student Ctr MO/Kaskaskia Rm	11-4 PM
Wed Aug 30	Pi Kappa Alpha 408 W. Mill	3-8 PM	Wed Sept 6	Thompson Point Lentz Hall	11-4 PM
Sun Sept 3	SIU Rec Ctr	12-3 PM	Thu Sept 7	SIU Student Ctr MO/Kaskaskia Rm	11-2 PM
Tue Sept 5	Memorial Hosp. 405 W. Jackson	11:30-4:30	Thu Sept 8	St Francis Xavier 303 S. Poplar	1:30-6:30
Wed Sept 6	SIU Student Ctr MO/Kaskaskia Rm	11-4 PM	Fri Sept 8	SIU Rec Ctr	3-8 PM

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Daily Egyptian Menu Guide

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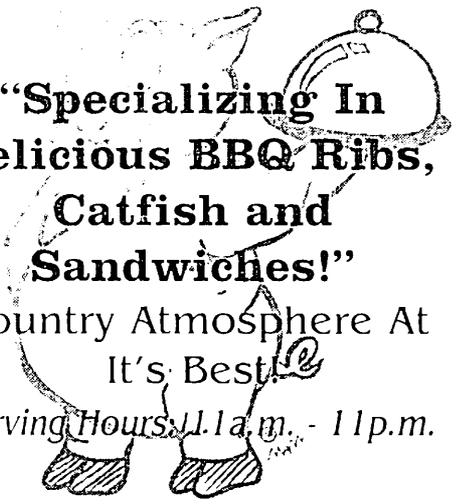
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5/Ham, bologna, provolone	3.39	4.59
6/Pepperoni, provolone	3.49	4.69
7/Turkey, provolone	3.19	4.19
8/Ham, Swiss cheese	3.29	4.49
9/Roast beef, provolone	3.99	5.69
10/Turkey breast, provolone	3.49	4.49
11/Roast beef, cheddar	3.99	5.69
12/Turkey breast, capocola, cheddar	3.69	4.79
13/Italian beef	3.69	4.89
14/Capocola, pepperoni, pepper cheese	3.59	4.59
15/Smoked turkey breast & Swiss	3.59	4.59
Nelson Special*	2.99	3.79
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Yellow Sub*	3.29	4.59
Swiss, provolone, American cheese		
Harvey Special*	4.19	6.29
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Booby Special*	3.50	5.09
Roast beef, turkey, provolone		
Bruce Special*	3.89	5.79
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McBride Special*	3.39	4.49
Ham, turkey, Swiss cheese		
Hirsch Special*	3.69	5.29
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Genoa Special	3.49	4.89
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Chicken Salad Sub	3.89	5.29
Tuna Salad Sub	3.89	5.29
Vegetarian Sub	2.99	3.99
Avocado, sprouts with provolone		

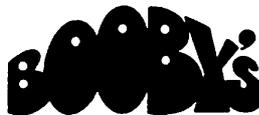
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Deli Corned Beef	4.19
Giant Deli Corned Beef	5.59
Deli Pastrami	3.59
Giant Deli Pastrami	4.39
Deli Ham	3.19
Giant Deli Ham	3.79
Deli turkey	2.69
Giant Deli Turkey	3.09
Deli Kosher Salami	3.29
Giant Deli Kosher Salami	4.39
Deli Pepperoni	3.29
Giant Deli Pepperoni	3.79
Deli Genoa Salami	3.09
Giant Deli Genoa Salami	3.89
Deli Combo	4.19
Corned beef, kosher salami, pastrami, Swiss	
Giant Deli Combo	5.19
Corned beef, kosher, salami, pastrami, Swiss	

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-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------

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8. One Beef Enchilada, One Chalupa and Spanish Rice
9. One Enchilada, One Tamale, Spanish Rice and Refried Beans
10. One Enchilada, One Chile Relleno, Spanish Rice and Refried Beans
11. One Enchilada, One Taco, Spanish Rice and Refried Beans
12. Two Enchiladas, Spanish Rice and Refried Beans
13. One Enchilada, One Burrito and One Chile Relleno
14. One Beef Burrito, One Enchilada and One Tamale
15. One Chalupa, One Chile Relleno and One Enchilada
16. One Chalupa, One Chile Relleno and One Burrito
17. One Burrito, One Enchilada, Spanish Rice and Refried Beans
18. One Chalupa, One Burrito and One Enchilada
19. One Chalupa, One Taco and One Tostada
20. One Chile Relleno, One Burrito and Spanish Rice
21. One Chile Relleno, One Taco, Spanish Rice and Refried Beans
22. One Taco, One Burrito and One Chalupa
23. One Burrito, One Chile Relleno, and One Taco
24. One Taco, One Burrito, Spanish Rice and Refried Beans
25. One Burrito, One Enchilada, Rice and Beans
26. One Burrito, One Enchilada, One Chile Relleno
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King's dream of racial unity unfulfilled

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

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

minorities still seek "jobs, justice and freedom" in the United States.

"We still pursue that dream of an even playing field, of equal protection under the law, of a society free of race and sex discrimination, of a society that is driven forward by hope and not backward by fear," he told reporters at the National Press Club.

Jackson also blasted California Gov. Pete Wilson—who officially announced his Republican presidential candidacy Monday—accusing him of using affirmative action and "race baiting" 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 joined in the peaceful rally in Washington, which concluded with King's famous speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

In marking that anniversary Monday, Jackson invoked the civil-rights pioneer's memory in an effort to focus political debate on the plight of urban America.

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

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

"The millions 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 presidential 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
scoured two-story
TRANCON facility.

NEW YORK—Flights throughout 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 TRANCON 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, Kennedy, 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 Yerkes.

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

About 150 people, including about 70 to 80 air traffic controllers, evacuated the building, although a

"This is the first time in nine years I've seen the control room shut off. I've never seen TRANCON stop air trafficking for any reason."

Philip Barbarello
NATCA local president

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," 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 suspended, flights throughout the system 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 originating airports until TRANCON resumed operations.

Philip Barbarello, local president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, said the shutdown was highly unusual.

"This is the first time in nine years I've even seen the control room shut off. I've never seen the New York TRANCON stop air trafficking for any reason."

Federal sources said that authorities reacted quickly to check out the bomb threat given the sensitivity of the installation and heightened concern about a possible terrorism attack on the airline system.

TRANCON, which stands for Terminal Radar Approach Control, handles the flights to and from Kennedy, LaGuardia, Newark and Long Island-MacArthur airports, as well as 46 other airports, at altitudes of 2,000 to 17,000 feet. It handles about 3,000 flights a day.

TRANCON was handling 200 to 300 planes when the scare came in, Barbarello said.

Passengers at New York's two airports showed no panic over the bomb threat—mainly because they didn't know about it. Airport monitors only showed that incoming and outgoing flights were experiencing delays but stated no reason. No public announcements were made.

"It is better to have a little delay and feel safe than sorry," said a North Babylon, N.Y., man who only identified himself as John. He was waiting at the TWA terminal at Kennedy to pick up his wife.

Asked whether he was worried that his wife might have to stay overnight in another city, John said: "My wife always takes out insurance, so I am not worried."

Clinton orders fireplane review

WASHINGTON—President Clinton Monday ordered a top-to-bottom review of the mix-up over the use of C-130 airplane tankers to douse the Westhampton, 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, complete review" of the issue by next week.

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

Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James 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.

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African countries try to integrate economies

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The Southern African Development Community, stymied 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 host South Africa, agreed to strengthen economic ties.

A week-long conference and one-day meeting of 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.

Although the community has accomplished some integration of infrastructure and agriculture, it has limped along since its inception, with members' varying com-

binations of poverty, slow economic growth, civil war 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 were enhanced. South Africa's relatively robust economy is dominant and neighbors, especially Zimbabwe and its textile manufacturers, have expressed concern about the impact of South African products on their markets.

“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*

An anticipated agreement to

the heads of state Monday. “Trade liberalization has to be complemented by measures to address the historic imbalances between the ... countries.”

Still, some key agreements did emerge. In a region beset by frequent periods of drought, the heads of state agreed to share river

basins so that water could, in crises, be diverted to areas in need. Members also agreed to form a regional pool for buying and selling hydroelectric power.

That agreement “provides a framework for us for the first time to treat water as a subcontinental resource,” said Kader Asmal,

South African minister of water affairs and forestry.

Community members are Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, Swaziland, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe and, as of Friday, Mauritius.

toward the noble ideals of full integration and trade liberalization, negative migration trends in capital, skills and labor might well set in,” South African President Nelson Mandela told

California Gov. Wilson formally enters GOP race for presidency

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—Declaring that “American optimism is being undermined by a federal government that is out of step, out of touch and out of control,” California Gov. Pete Wilson Monday formally entered the Republican race for the U.S. presidential nomination.

Wilson used the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop to hammer away at the four issues he plans to make the core of his campaign: ending illegal immigration and affirmative action, cutting welfare and cracking down on crime.

The 62-year-old, second-term leader of the nation's largest state also said his executive experience set him apart in a GOP field dominated by senators. “They promise. As governor, I’ve delivered. They talk. As governor, I’ve acted. They delay. As governor, I’ve decided.”

But the record he has built as the only sitting governor in the Republican field (Tennessee's Lamar Alexander is a former governor) drew two different sets of protesters to his announcement speech at Battery Park in Lower Manhattan.

The chairman of the California Democratic Party, Bill Press, held his own news conference a few yards away, assisted by an aide dressed as a chameleon. Press pre-

sented a list of alleged Wilson flip-flops, and warned: “Whatever Pete Wilson says, don’t believe him.”

Later, 30 placard-carrying garment union workers stood off at a distance as Wilson spoke and chanted: “Liberty is not a prop.”

Wilson, known as much for cool style as for his facility with “hot-button” issues, seemed almost pleased with the hecklers. “My friends,” he said, breaking from his text to address them, “you will never still this voice.” Later, Wilson said he was being heckled because he was the “Republican the Clinton White House fears the most.”

Outlining the core beliefs he said guide him, Wilson said: “We must reward hard work and individual merit. We must hold individuals personally responsible for their actions. We must shrink the size and cost and intrusiveness of government. ... And we must honor and preserve the most important institution in America—the family.”

He built his remarks around his maternal grandmother, Kate Barton, who immigrated here from Ireland “the right way” in the late 19th Century. She married another Irish immigrant, Mike Callahan, a Chicago police officer who was killed in the line of duty.

Wilson campaign aides make no

bones about their belief that the controversy stirred by the governor's hard-hitting positions on illegal immigration and affirmative action will help him overcome a rather bland public persona and a late start in a nomination contest that others have been waging full-till for the better part of the year.

He also hopes to stand out as the only candidate in the GOP field, aside from longshot Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, offering himself as a fiscal conservative and social moderate.

Wilson has always been a supporter of abortion rights, a stance that makes him anathema to the single-issue, anti-abortion activists who have an outsized importance in GOP primaries and caucuses. Recently, as he has sent mixed messages about how hard he is prepared to fight to remove the anti-abortion plank from the GOP platform, he has drawn fire from some abortion rights groups as well.

Throughout a political career that began with his election to the California assembly in 1966, and was followed by election as mayor of San Diego in 1970, U.S. Senator in 1982 and governor in 1990, Wilson has had an instinct for identifying, ahead of the political pack, issues of concern to middle-class, suburban voters.

Government to make public minivan crash test video

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Under pressure from an activist's lawsuit and facing a skeptical federal judge, government lawyers announced Monday that they intend to make public videotape of crash tests focusing on the controversial rear-batch latches of Chrysler minivans.

The judge overseeing the dispute over release of the materials also questioned why none of the latches has 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 to five months to get a prototype 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 it's supposed to do?” U.S. District Court Judge Gladys Kessler asked a lawyer for the government, adding:

“What in the world has taken so long, while these vehicles are on the road, being driven by families with children in those vans?”

Failure of the latches may have contributed to the deaths of 37 people and injuries to 76 others, according to investigative reports compiled as of mid-July by the Department of Transportation.

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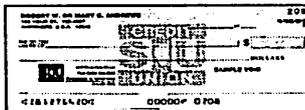
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Violet Schrage — The Daily Egyptian

Five-O: Carbondale Police officer S. Sierra (right), and Jackson County paramedics attempt to persuade an intoxicated homeless man to relocate to the hospital or to the care of relatives late Friday night on the Strip.

Tribes carry on African customs

The Washington Post

Asindooop, Suriname—When a member of the Saramaka, the small tribe based in this South American enclave, is accused of lying, no court of law or jury is summoned. Instead, an elder takes a parrot 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, sequestered juries and protracted trials, rendering judgment by poison-coated feather may seem brutal and anachronistic. But to the Saramaka, the custom is a precious remnant of the West African culture their ancestors were forced to leave behind.

For 10 generations, the proud tribesmen have waged a dogged and surprisingly successful fight to keep that culture alive.

Numbering about 20,000, the Saramaka are descended from 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 Saramacca, the wide brown river that slices through the country's immense rain forest. Acknowledging the river as their lifeblood, they eventually took its name as their own.

Braving a succession of challenges—from brutal attacks waged by Dutch traders in the 1700s to a bloody coup conducted by Surinamese military leaders 15 years ago—the Saramaka have clung to the West African customs of their ancestors, from the bands they wear on their calves to the worship of gods.

Here in Asindooop, the village deep in the rain forest that serves as the Saramaka tribal seat, a visitor familiar with West Africa can spot striking links to the culture of that region. Homes, one- or two-room wood structures with thatched roofs, are based on a style popular in several West African countries. Women's dress, often featuring two pieces of locally woven, brightly colored cloth wrapped around the mid-section, is reminiscent of Ghanaian kente cloth or the narrow-strip textiles of Benin.

And when the Saramaka dance, anthropologists see traces of the Old

World in their movements. They clap, sing and stomp in a style practiced in villages along the west coast of Africa.

Formal Saramaka gatherings are also run according to traditional African village rules. When Songo Aboikoni, paramount chief of the Saramaka, held forth before a gathering of Americans, he averted his eyes from the visitors 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.

"This is by far the most authentically African people in the New World," said Gary Brana-Shute, an anthropologist at George Washington University who specializes in Suriname.

Brana-Shute and other students of the maroons, or descendants of runaway slaves, say the strongest links between the Saramaka and their African ancestors are 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 elders' habit of sitting before their houses, recounting legends and sagas of fallen tribesmen, suggests that the African-based oral tradition is also alive and well.

The spiritual aspects of Saramaka life, centering on frequent communication with gods and spirits and worship of the forest, also remind scholars of common West Africa religious practices.

Saramaka traditions seem to have varied roots, according to anthropologists, probably because the forebears of the modern tribe came from several different African tribes.

The use of the feather to test veracity has been traced by African historians to Benin in the 1700s. Many Saramaka words originate from Twi, a language spoken by the Ashanti and Fonie tribes of central Ghana.

Suriname, a country of 400,000, is home to six maroon tribes, with a total population of about 40,000.

Other runaway slave cultures, such as the Blue Mountain tribes of Jamaica and the "bush Negroes" of the Brazilian Amazon, are found throughout the Americas.

Protein level 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 tie that suggests 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 the rate at which cells divide.

According to Robert Weinberg, cancer researcher at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass., it would be logical to try to treat breast cancer with a hypothetical drug 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 job seemed 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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Canada tests V-chip with mixed results

The Los Angeles Times

EDMONTON, Alberta—President Clinton and Congress want every television set in America outfitted with a "V-chip" that can block out violent programs, but Gilbert and Pauline Villeneuve actually had one in their home for three months and reached a somewhat different conclusion.

"It's not ready. It's cumbersome and annoying," Gilbert says.

"Basically a nuisance," Pauline says.

The Villeneuves, parents of two small boys, were among 65 Edmonton families who volunteered to the local cable company in January for the first trial of the controversial device. Like most participants, they decided that although the V-chip remains alluring in theory, as a practical matter it is far from a magic bullet solution to television violence.

Interviews with participants and cable industry executives turned up complaints mainly about technical problems and inconvenience. Clearly, if you have trouble programming your VCR, you will have trouble activating the V-chip in its current incarnation. But there were also concerns about inconsistencies in ratings and objections that entire programs were blocked out because of a single violent scene.

When it was all over, only 25 percent of the 58 families who completed the trial said they would buy a V-chip in its current format, if it were available.

Shaw Communications, the Calgary-based cable company that conducted the test, believes the glitches were start-up 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 join Shaw in the new trial.

"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."

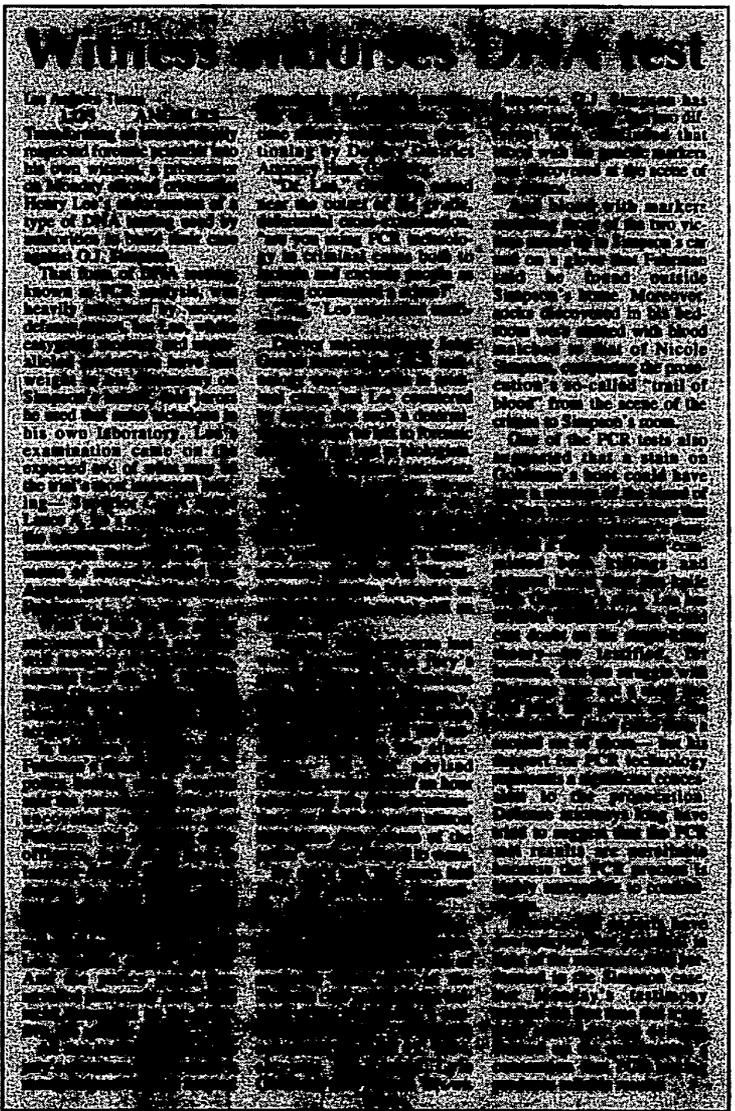
The experiment has the enthusiastic backing of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, whose chairman, Keith Spicer, is a longtime campaigner against violence in children's programming.

"We have, in the friendliest possible way, pestered the cable companies" to introduce it, Spicer said in an interview.

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 Collings, 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."



Witness: Europe DNA test

Geneticists in Europe have conducted a DNA test to identify the killer of a young girl, a test that produced a trail of blood from the scene of the crime to Simpson's room. One of the PCR tests also indicated that a stain of blood on a hotel room wall was the same as the one on the victim's clothing.





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<h3>Auto</h3> <p>91 TOYOTA TERCEL DX, very good condition, a/c, automatic, am/fm cass, \$6200, call 687-2287.</p> <p>90 HONDA LX, 4 door, automatic, loaded, excellent condition, \$7,900 obo, call 549-0420.</p> <p>90 NISSAN SENTRA, red 4-door sedan, auto, am/fm, a/c, new brakes and exhaust, \$3200 obo, 763-4928.</p> <p>89 HONDA ACCORD \$3850 119,000 mi, 1989 Celica gt 77,000 mi, \$5850, very reliable cars, 529-2995</p> <p>88 FORD F150, 300 C, 5 spd, dual tanks, a/c, bed liner, many extras, clean, \$5500, call 684-3562.</p> <p>87 CADILLAC ELDRADO, loaded, several new parts, looks and runs great, call and make offer, 549-9905</p> <p>86 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 spd, blue, sunroof, am/fm cass, runs & looks great, \$2100 obo, 684-3562.</p> <p>85 CHEVY NOVA, a/c, power steering, brand new front tires, \$1500 obo, 529-7357, leave message.</p>	<p>84 VOLKSWAGON GTI, good condition, a/c, am/fm cass, sport wheels, \$1500 neg, 549-6923.</p> <p>83 DATSUN 280ZX, 242, 5 spd, digital, leather, 1-taps. Must sell \$1,200 obo, call 549-4355.</p> <p>81 DATSUN B-210, runs & drives well, \$300, 457-7214.</p> <p>78 MAZDA, 95,xxx mi, new tires, starter, master cylinder, shocks & brakes, exc running cond & very reliable. MUST SELL \$1,100 obo, 549-9736.</p> <p>77 BUICK ELECTRA, 78,xxx mi, looks & runs great, second owner, locally owned, \$1200, 549-7752.</p> <p>73 FORD VAN reliable, runs great, carpeted, fridge, no rust, new tires, low mi, must sell \$1100, 549-0749.</p>	<h3>AAA AUTO SALES</h3> <p>buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.</p> <h3>CARS FOR \$100!</h3> <p>Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI/IRS/DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.</p> <h3>CASH PAID FOR cars & trucks,</h3> <p>Wayne Gualle, Interstate Auto Brokers, C'dale, 529-2612.</p>	<p>1987 FZ 700 1984 EX 500 1982 VIRAGO 920 1982 GS 1100 1981 XS 650 1980 360 TWIN 1986 YZ 490 1991 KDX 200 CUSTOM CYCLES 815 OLD 51 SOUTH MAKANADA 549-2665</p> <p>HONDA CB550, orange, 1974, new tires, chain, exc, runs well, \$650 obo, 1-800-875-6049.</p> <p>86' NINJA 600R, new clutch, tires, & everything else, have receipts, runs great, low mi, garage kept, 549-0749.</p> <p>HONDA ESPRIT, electric start, purchased new in 92, 2,700 mi, \$575. (618)983-8330</p>
<p>23 CARS & TRUCKS, \$250 - \$2500, Wayne Gualle, Interstate Auto Brokers, C'dale, 529-2612.</p> <p>1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 dr, 5 spd, am/fm cass, \$500, 457-8381.</p>	<h3>Parts & Service</h3> <p>A.C.E.S. Automotive Computer & Electronic Specialist, Mobile Diagnostic & Repair Service, 893-2684.</p> <p>STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.</p>	<h3>Motorcycles</h3> <p>85 YAMAHA XU 700, new tires, runs great, exc condition, 14,300 mi, w/ 2 helmets \$2500 obo. 351-4126.</p>	<h3>Bicycles</h3> <p>MOUNTAIN BIKES, 10 spd classic, mens, ladies, & kids, \$15 & up collection being sold. 457-7591.</p>
<h3>Homes</h3> <p>616 N. OAKLAND, nice 3 bdrm, 1350 sq ft, fireplace, attached garage, c/a, private patio, \$47,500, 549-7743.</p>		<h3>Furniture</h3> <p>BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE. 15 min from campus to Makanda. Buy & Sell. Delivery avail. 529-2514.</p> <p>JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE. 9-5 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy & sell. 549-4978.</p>	
<h3>Mobile Homes</h3> <p>12x60 MARRIOTT, 2 bdrm, exc cond, in shaded lot, w/d hook-up, \$4500 obo. Call 549-8031, leave message.</p> <p>CLEAN, EXTRA NICE elder mobile home, 2 bdrms, call 217-636-8979.</p>		<p>SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. Rt 2, Old 51 #4588. 549-1782.</p> <p>ELENA'S Gently-used furniture. 6th & Walnut in Bush. Delivery available. 987-2438.</p>	
<h3>Real Estate</h3> <p>8 ACRES \$16,950, 40 acres \$39,500, 62 acres \$38,500, C'Dale area, Wayne Gualle 529-2612 or 437-0288.</p>		<p>SOFA, LOVESEAT BEDS, dresser, desk, table & chairs, iron, range, washer & dryer, A/C, 529-3874.</p> <p>CLEAN, USED FURNITURE and household items. This & That Shoppe 816 E. Main. 457-2698. Open Mon-Sat.</p> <p>NEW SOFAS, NEON beer signs, microwave, table, TV, lamps, bikes, etc. Great stuff at great prices! 529-2187.</p>	

B&K USED FURNITURE, new location, 119 E. Cherry in Herrin, very good selection, 942-6029

SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, pink floral print, good condition. Must sell \$200 abo. 549-8216

CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET, black with gold trim, 4 pieces, dresser, mirror, hutch & headboard, \$350, square coffee table, \$50. 529-1297

LOVESEAT SLEEPER SOFA, brown \$90, dark \$50, dorm frig \$45, dinette set w/ 4 chairs \$150, 24 inch girl's bike \$50, red, like new \$90. 549-3573

Appliances

AIR CONDITIONERS 23000 BTU for \$195 10000 BTU for \$175 5000 BTU for \$95 the 90 days 529-3563

Musical

SIGN UP NOW for the Fall Battle of the Bands Sound Core Music, PA rentals, lighting, DJ systems, Karaoke, video cameras, recording studios. Sound Core Music, 122 S. Illinois, 549-5641

Electronics

We Buy Electronics working/not TVs-VCRs-Stereos computers, musical, Friday A/C Rent new TVs & VCRs \$25/month. Buy on Time Used TVs & VCRs for sale, \$75 457-7767

Computers

MAC # 5545, 386 SX \$470, 386 DX \$565, 486 DX \$745, all come w/color VGA, warranty, 549-5955 evenings

APPLE II GS w/3.5 meg RAM, 50 meg hard disk, 3 floppy drives, mouse, zip stick and enhanced keyboard. RGB monitor. Quickie text and image scanner, memory power scanner w/ hard processor. SVGA monitor, mouse, software, with original packaging and manuals, \$500, 687-2497

INFOQUEST New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, UPGRADE BBS We Do Repairs and Upgrade! 549-3414 On the Strip, 606 S. Illinois

SHAWNEE FREE-NET community computer network. Free e-mail accounts/internal services. Modem 549-8448

WHY SPEND MORE? IBM PS 2 model 55, Win95, SVGA monitor, mouse, software, with original packaging and manuals, \$500, 687-2497

MAC LCII, 40 MB RAM, 12" black & white monitor, 14.5" baud modem, internet ready, \$525 firm, 457-4736

IBM PS 2/30 COMPUTER, Modem, Epson printer, lots of software! Everything you need \$500. 457-6381

Sporting Goods

WIEDER CROSS TRAINER Master Gym incl bench press, curler, leg extensions, butterfly, pull downs, stair stepper, & many more, only used 4 times, \$450, must see! Call 687-4167

Pets & Supplies

5 MALE CATS, 2 black, 3 grey, nine weeks old, Call 549-1685 or 549-3364

Miscellaneous

CPA REVIEW on video, 4 workbooks and 35 video tapes, purchased new Feb 95, all for \$1100 cash 985-3321

BRAND NEW 33 Karat Marquis diamond ring, 1.4K gold band, paid \$650, asking \$525 abo. 529-7221

DORM SIZE FRIG \$50, mountain bike \$90, carpet \$10, Sony stereo w/ CD & dual cas \$50, Fisher stereo w/ dual cas \$40, mens leather jacket \$65, Bauer hockey skates \$20, 13" Color TV/VCR combo, yr old \$225 abo. Call 618-993-3984

Sublease

NICE DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, cozy and quiet, cable tv upstairs & down, m deposit req. \$490/mo, 549-8299

NICE, CLEAN, QUIET, 1 bdrm mobile home, \$195/mo, ready to move in anytime, 549-8299

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, quiet area. Call 457-5984

Bonnie Owen Property Management Come Pick Up Our Listing! Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & most Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call for Appt. 529-2054 816 EAST MAIN

FOR RENT

Rooms

WALK TO SUU, only 2 left, real nice, clean, lg living, newly remodeled w/d, for more info, 549-0221, \$180-\$190

COOK PRIVATE ROOMS at Park Place Dorm \$180-185/mo, 21 & older, incl util, furn, near SUU, 549-2831

PRIVATE ROOMS, util, freezer, microwave, TV, near SUU Fall and Spring \$140/mo, 529-4217

BEST MAIL \$3000 12 mo. - 1/2 year/ \$650 657-5631

ROOM FOR RENT in 5 bdrm house, 2 bdrm still avail, these units, washer/dryer \$150 mo, located next to Rec Center, 1-800-423-2902

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SUU men & women students, at 606 W. College St. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 between 0900 AM & 1200 Noon, & between 0130 PM & 0500 PM only. All utilities included in rent. Each room has its own private refrigerator. Only two blocks from campus, directly north of the University Library Central air & heat. Tenant can do cooking & dining with other SUU students in the same apartment. Summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$160, per month.

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOUSE for studios female, \$250/mo and all utilities, phone, cable, w/d, d/w, 457-7815

NO BETTER LOCATION! 401 W. College, \$300/mo and util, flexible lease, 549-4192 Jamie

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm from SUU, 3 bdrm from Strip, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, avail immed, 549-20094

ROOMMATE WANTED-FEMALE New duplex, w/d, M'boro \$150/mo + 1/3 util 684-3971

GREAT 2-BDRM furn apt, close to SUU, serious student preferred, \$200/mo plus 1/2 electric 457-7080

TWO CLEAN FEMALES, air, w/d, just remodeled, 302 E. Hester \$200 plus 1/4 util, call 457-2274

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE needed immediately, \$188 mo + phone & elec, small pet OK, 549-9736

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$175/mo + 1/3 util, a/c, cable, must like dogs, call 457-5012

1 FEMALE to share large deluxe 2 bdrm townhouse, w/d, d/w, microwave, 618 E. Campus, no pets, 684-6060

NEED 3 to share a four bedroom Lewis Park Apartments, \$185/mo + utilities, 351-0229

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Fall/spring, lg clean furn trailer, Roxanne mng \$140/mo, low util, cable/HBO, John 549-6093

ROOMMATE NEEDED, OWN BDRM, 2 bdrm house, \$165/mo + 1/3 util, must like dogs. Call Tyler 549-2452

ROOMMATE NEEDED, VERY nice, clean, quiet house, \$140/mo + 1/3 util, 549-1307

1 FEMALE NEEDED ASAP! Share brand new 3 bdrm duplex, 320 Hansonen, Apt A. Call 549-3801

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share house. Avail immed! \$135/mo + 1/3 util 549-6908

1 FEMALE NEEDED ASAP! Share brand new 3 bdrm duplex, 320 Hansonen, Apt A. Call 549-3801

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share house. Avail immed! \$135/mo + 1/3 util 549-6908

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NEW APARTMENTS

3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, fully furn, all new fridge, microwave, range, safe and secure Sophomore Approved Grand opening Aug 1 FREE VACATION w/ every contract 529-2212

1 BDRM, UTIL INCL, a/c, carpeted, close to campus, pets OK, \$325/mo, 549-8522

FURN STUDIO, \$190/mo, a/c, very quiet location, water & trash incl, next to SUU, 411 E. Hester, 529-7376

LARGE 3 ROOM APT, On Oak St, w/d, furn, ceiling fans, heat, yard, \$208/mo. No pets. 549-3973

STUDIO, NEW CARPET, new tile, a/c, very clean, laundry, close to SUU, furnished, \$230. Call 529-3815

M'BORO 1 BDRM, quiet, a/c, upper-campus preferred, \$175 incl trash, No Pets, 549-2888

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, w/d, d/w, \$540/mo, located at 830 E. College, Eastland Townhouses, 351-0630

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

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

VERY NICE QUIT COUNTRY setting, 2 bdrm, near shopping, pets o.k. 529-5294

NICE 1 BEDROOM, unfurnished, \$225/mo includes water & trash. New carpet, tile, a/c. 457-6786

LOOK AT THESE! 5 bdrm apt. Nice, new, clean, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm at 516 S. Poplar 2 bks from Morris Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, mgmt on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581

NICE REMODELED 2 BDRM apts, no pets. Dep & ref req. \$350 & up/mo. Ambassador Apts - Step by 900 E. Walnut, C'dale or Call 457-4608

NICE, NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM, near SUU, country setting, w/cable, many extras, no pets, 457-5266

Bonnie Owen Property Management, 816 E. Main, pick up our list of avail properties, apartments, houses, & roommate services, open 9-5 M-F, 10-2 Sat, 529-2054

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

MOVE IN TODAY, 1 bdrm, 414 S. Graham, furnished, carpet, a/c, \$250/mo, 529-3581

FAMILY PROFESSIONAL AREA, quiet dead 2 bedroom, new carpet, a/c, near west town shopping, year lease, deposit req. \$445/mo, 529-2535

Besting 2,3,4 bdrm Walk to SUU. Furn/utl, no pets. Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)

STUDIO APT, lg art deco kitchen, quiet area, close to SUU. Grad student pref. \$275/mo, util incl. 351-1890

M'BORO SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, in 2 story Victorian, furn, util incl. Call 684-3956

ACCUMULATE EQUITY INSTEAD of rent receipts, buy a new manufactured home, 2 bdrm, c/a, as little as \$1100 down, \$218/mth, Wildwood Homes 529-5331

NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wolf, 313 E. Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581

2 BDRM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood in M'boro, no pets, dep, lease, \$300/mth, 687-3753

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581

2 BDRM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood in M'boro, no pets, dep, lease, \$300/mth, 687-3753

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HOUSE FOR RENT 409 N Oakland, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, unfurn, no pets, avail now, 1 Year contract. 457-6767

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

M'BORO, 3 BDRM, 2 baths, no pets, \$300/mo, \$300 dep, call 684-6093

NICE, CLEAN 2 BDRM, nice neighborhood, w/d, d/w, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, a/c. 529-3581 or 529-1820

3 BDRM, SOUTHWEST side, w/d, c/a, garage, quiet area, 549-0081

Besting 2,3,4 bdrm Walk to SUU. Furn/utl, no pets. Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)

2 BDRM, FULL BASEMENT, 25 minutes from C'dale, quiet neighborhood, \$425/mo, call 457-3583

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581

2 BDRM, both and 1/2, 2x6s, large living room, clean, 1 Bedroom, gas heat and air, Frost Mobile Home Park. 457-8924

2 1-BEDROOM trailers for rent, nice yards, quiet, Malibu Village 549-7810

4 MILES WEST, Nice 2 bedroom, water, trash & lawn care provided, \$210/mo, 687-1873, A/C, Owned

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, 1.5 weeks, \$400, 1001 E. Park, 5-5 Weekdays 549-5596

12 X 60 LOCATED behind University Mall \$225/mo. Water & trash included. No pets. 457-5674

WALK TO CAMPUS 2 bdrm, new carpet, frig & stove, c/a & heat 9 mo lease possible, no pets, \$250 for one & \$300 for two, avail now, 618-985-2629

TWO BEDROOMS, quiet, clean carpet, 1 mi to SUU, \$160/200 No Dogs No Parties. 529-1539

C'DALE, Nice 2 bdrm for 1 or 2, furn, air, good cond, near Rec. NO PETS! 457-7639

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Soryo No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glendon Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 547-6405

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

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HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext 8-9501

INSURANCE

Auto - All Drivers Motorcycles Health - Short & Long Term Boats Home & Mobile Homes

AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123

Schilling Property Management

Millcrest Mobile Homes 1000 Park St. Open 1 - 6, Mon - Sat

BEST VALUE IN HOUSING Prices start at \$240 per month

City inspected / 2 & 3 BDRM Central Air/Gas Heat 2 semester lease/cable ready quiet with extra large yard on premises manager 24 hour service laundry steps away small pet allowed

NEW SUBACUTE PHYSICAL REHABILITATION UNIT to open in Aug. seeks RNY & LPN's, full-time & part-time, with physical rehabilitation nursing experience. New Subacute Unit has 4700 square ft of therapy space, full staff, on site PT, OT, and ST, the most modern equipment, 15 Private patient rooms, & management by the premier therapy company in the nation. Nurses selected will receive extensive additional training to hone professional skills. Call or send CV

Carbondale Health Care
Subacute Unit
500 S. Lewis Lane
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 529-5355
Equal Opportunity Employer

FEMALE PERSONAL CARE attendant must be responsible & be able to lift, have car. For interview call 529-5617.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS AND TUTORS WANTED Referral applications being taken at Disability Support Services, Woody Hall B1-150, 453-5738

STUDENT CENTER McDONALD'S now hiring for full and part-time employment. Full days shifts, flexible hours, free food and uniforms. Please apply between 7-5 Mon-Fri

POWER PLAYERS POOL Hall & Arcade accepting applications for counter attendant. Apply in person. No calls, please 815 S Illinois Ave on the strip.

NEEDED FULL TIME Infant Teacher for excellent quality care center, & also substitute teachers. 2 yrs college w/ 6 sem hrs Child Development req. 529-1551

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT
Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$8,000 per month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C57421

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000+ /month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C57421

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING
Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N57421

STUDENT JOBS
Tutors, Notekeepers, Readers, and Proctors are needed for the Achieve Program (an academic support service for learning disabled college students). Applicants must speak and write the English language well, be enrolled for the fall semester and have FAF (ACT) on file, and be at least a second semester freshman. Apply in person: 4W Annex (formerly the Baptist Student Center) Wing C, Room 111. For further information call 453-6150

RESORT JOBS! Earn to \$12/hr + benefits. Positions available in Florida, Texas, Hawaii, and Colorado. So California Call Resort Employment Services
1-206-632-0150 ext. R57421

SKI RESORTS HIRING
Ski Resorts are now hiring for many positions this winter. Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Call Vertical Employment Group.
(206) 634-0469 ext. W57421

Office Manager, will train, computer skills prof, working w/ promotions, data entry, typing, skills, hours flex. Sound Core Systems, 122 S. Illinois 457-5641

HORSE CARE person, experienced with Pony Club, or as a horse owner, to care for two horses on an occasional basis, in Carbondale area. 549-2522

SPRING BREAK '96-SELL TRIPS
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THE CARBONDALE PARK district is now accepting applications for the temporary position of Aquatic Supervisor. Possession of a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation, Education, or related field, plus work experience specific to the position is preferred. Certification of CPR, First Aid, Lifeguarding and WSI is a plus. Position requires experience in organizing, supervising and planning aquatics programs and operations, to include hiring staff, evaluation, and maintenance of departmental records. Good organizational skills is a must. Approximately 20 hours a week. Application may be made at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Position open until filled. EOE

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Daily Egyptian

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- Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
- Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

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- Journalism experience and/or coursework preferred but not required.
- Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.
- Daytime work block required every workday.

Newsroom Graphic Designer

- Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics using Macintosh computer and Adobe Illustrator and other graphics software required.
- Must be familiar with Quark Xpress.
- Experience in publication design a plus.
- Work schedule must include afternoon-early evening.

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- Write one movie review per week for the DE.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet deadline.
- Must be knowledgeable about movies and a full time degree seeking SIUC student.

Columnist

- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interest preferred.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- Must be full-time degree seeking SIUC student.

All applicants must have an ACTIVEFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Daily Egyptian

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Use the letters in the word below to form the words in the grid. You may use each letter only once.

VELOC _____

LALAM _____

ETEELY _____

TIENIF _____

How arrange the unscrambled letters to form the words in the grid. The only word by the editor's cartoon.

Print answer here: _____ of _____

Answers tomorrow

APRIL 1995 GLEAM COODA TRIBAL UNHOLY What are contained for new breed — TOURIST-BO

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT WAS IN HIS OFFICE IN THE SENATE BUILDING...

SENATOR PROPOSED SENDING ME AND PLEASING ME AND PLACING ME AGAINST THE BALL...

HOLD IT! HOLD IT!

HE BENT HIS BACK AND...

YOU'RE A LITTLE NERVOUS, AREN'T YOU, MA'AM?

BETTER USE THIS BALLOON!

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohnst

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SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

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by Jack Ohman

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WAS IT THE RAOST DETECTIVE IN THE WHITE BRONCO WITH THE ANKING HOOPS?

THE Daily Crossword by James L. Beatty

ACROSS

- Reasonable
- Ford flop
- The Charles' dog
- Crispan or Thicke
- French income
- Kind of gun
- Faxed, perhaps
- Harm it up
- Vocal notes
- Scotch
- Start of quote from "Juba Caesar"
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50 19th final "s" end of game

54 Oude

58 Henry's partner

59 Ship

60 Always

61 Army group

62 Slow movement

63 Flying party

64 Volcanism

65 TV dinner

66 Exploited

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45 Decade

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37 Traction rules

38 Chessman

39 Pound, the post

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41 Bull

44 Hat

45 Sprud

46 — front

48 Holiday periods

51 Fathers

52 Bases Price

53 Distinctive quality

55 Wholly periods

56 Whined

57 Walked on

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	60	53	.531	—	Philadelphia	59	55	.519	—
Minnesota	58	54	.518	1.5	Colorado	58	56	.509	1
Seattle	57	56	.504	3	Houston	57	55	.509	1
Kansas City	54	56	.490	4.5	San Diego	55	57	.491	3
New York	54	58	.482	5.5	Chicago	55	58	.487	3
Oakland	55	60	.478	6	Montreal	54	59	.477	5
Baltimore	54	59	.478	6					

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Blue Jays 1, Indians 9
Brewers, White Sox-Late
Rangers, Twins-Late
Rockies 6, Pirates 3
Mariners 6, Astros 4
Cardinals, Reds-Late
Cubs 7, Braves 5

DIVISION 1-A POLL

	Record	Previous
1. Florida St.	0-0-0	1
2. Nebraska	0-0-0	2
3. Texas A&M	0-0-0	3
4. Penn St.	0-0-0	4
5. Florida	0-0-0	5
6. Auburn	0-0-0	6
7. Southern Cal	0-0-0	7
8. Tennessee	0-0-0	8
9. Notre Dame	0-0-0	9
10. Ohio St.	1-0-0	12
11. Alabama	0-0-0	10
12. Miami	0-0-0	11
13. Michigan	1-0-0	14
14. Colorado	0-0-0	13
15. UCLA	0-0-0	16
16. Oklahoma	0-0-0	15
17. Virginia	0-1-0	17
18. Texas	0-0-0	18
19. Arizona	0-0-0	19
20. North Carolina	0-0-0	20
21. Wisconsin	0-0-0	21
22. Washington	0-0-0	25
23. West Virginia	0-0-0	23
24. Virginia Tech	0-0-0	24
25. Illinois	0-0-0	—

Jets seeking revenge against Dolphins

Newsday

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 stirred emotions in the locker room. They haven't forgotten what occurred Nov. 27, the day their season died with a 28-24 loss to Miami.

Twenty minutes after the 30-24 win over the Cincinnati Bengals Friday night at Riverfront Stadium, Boomer Esiason already was in a Miami mode. He was talking 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 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. Traumatized by the defeat, the Jets lost their final four games to finish 6-10, prompting owner Leon Hess to make the dramatic Rich Kotite-in-for-Pete Carroll change.

So now the emotional stage is set, but the Jets still have to address some important concerns before they step onto the field at Joe Robbie Stadium. No. 1 on the agenda is paring the roster from 60 to 53 by Sunday's 4 p.m. deadline. After that, it's on to other issues, such as: —The linchback shuffle. Wilber Marshall, who was signed Tuesday, will practice Sunday for the first time. The 33-year-old Marshall,

who hasn't been in pads since finishing last season with the Arizona Cardinals, will be on a crash course to get in shape and learn the Jets' defensive system. Look for him to start the opener in the weak-side spot, Mo Lewis' old position.

Lewis made his debut at middle linebacker, recording three solo tackles in two quarters, but he wasn't ecstatic after his first taste of the position. He said it will take some time before he learns the nuances of playing the middle.

"It's a lot different than playing the outside," said Lewis, adding that he will "learn to like it." —The endless wide receiver search. The Jets, still without a bona fide No. 1 receiver, probably will add a veteran by tomorrow, via a trade or the waiver wire. One possibility is Eric Mills, who is being shopped by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

If the front office fails to acquire a front-line player—nothing is guaranteed at this late stage—the Jets will go to Miami with a starting tandem of Ryan Yarbrough and, presumably, Wayne Chrebet. Yarbrough has six career recep-

tions. Chrebet, who started against the Bengals and had five receptions for 54 yards, is a rookie free agent to get in shape and learn the Jets' defensive system. Look for him to start the opener in the weak-side spot, Mo Lewis' old position.

A frightening receiver situation? Not to Esiason.

"Some might think it's political—and, in some respects, it is—but I like the guys we have," Esiason said. "If we bring in someone, we'd have to teach them the system, and it's a very difficult system to learn. The guys we have now are starting to catch on. I think they'll be fine." —The new-look offensive line. Center Cal Dixon, a first-year starter who missed the entire preseason because of a sprained ankle, is expected to start against the Dolphins. He hasn't practiced with the first-team line since the first week of training camp, which could lead to glitches in continuity. Dixon and right guard Carlton Haselrig will be working together for the first time.

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 over 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 Open 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 gone by since Monica left," said Carillo. "How much more could Monica have rewritten the record books 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 if it wasn't for her absence, you would just say it's Monica kicking butt. I would like to look at it more as a tribute to her talent."

USA analyst Tracy Austin, who won the Open in 1979, knows something about coming back from long layoffs, having missed parts of nine seasons with various ailments.

Austin, a two-time Open

champ, looks for Seles to do well, but wonders how she'll handle the pressure after being away so long.

"Tennis players will tell you

that getting the mental edge back is the toughest part of coming back, and it will be fun to see how she handles the new players and new situations," said Austin.

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New Refund Policy
Revised Deadlines to Withdraw or Drop Courses
A new refund policy approved by the Board of Trustees authorizes a pro-rata refund for students officially withdrawing from the University through 60 percent of semester. The policy also changes the deadlines for withdrawing from all classes or dropping courses and receiving a refund.

Students 'Officially Withdrawing' from the University:

Duration of Course	Last Date to Withdraw to Receive a Full Refund
8-16 weeks	Last day of 2nd week
4-7 weeks	Last day of 1st week
less than 4 weeks	Day of First Class Meeting

Students who withdraw from the University after the full refund period stated above will receive a pro-rata refund through the 60 percent of the duration of their course enrollment period. An administrative fee will be assessed to all students who withdraw from the University and receive a pro-rata refund. The amount of the fee will be the lesser of 5 percent of all assessed charges, or \$100.

Students Dropping Courses, but remaining enrolled at the University:
Students dropping courses must drop the course by the above deadlines for a full refund. Students who drop a course after the above deadline, but remain enrolled at the University, will not receive any refund and will receive a "W" or a final grade. October 16th remains the deadline for dropping a full semester length course without a final grade (A, B, C, etc.).

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Nebraska tops the list in top 25 poll

Newsday

One writer's view of the nation's top 25 college football teams: 1. Nebraska 2. Florida State 3. Penn State 4. Texas A&M 5. Alabama 6. USC 7. Florida 8. Wisconsin 9. Virginia 10. Boston College 11. Colorado 12. Ohio State 13. Auburn 14. South Carolina 15. Arizona 16. Tennessee 17. Oregon 18. Notre Dame 19. North Carolina 20. UCLA 21. Miami 22. Michigan 23. Texas 24. Virginia Tech 25. North Carolina St.

Nebraska at has two quarterbacks (Tommye Frazier and Brook Berringer) capable of starting. Two Heisman candidates (Frazier and I-back Lawrence Phillips). And two, count 'em, two, offensive linemen with any experience at all. At least center Aaron Graham is a star. Now that the Cornhuskers have their title, they're thinking of goin' Hollywood. The university is considering shucking 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 his junior season, only to blossom at the end of the year, Charlie Ward? Nope, Danny Kanell. A defense centered around a fierce young middle linebacker? Derrick Brooks? Nope, sophomore Daryl Bush. Junior tailback Warrick Dunn remains as good as he is unassuming. Notre Dame has been traded for Central Florida but beware November: a Thursday night at Virginia and the season-end at Florida.

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 Archie would be loved, not inspected. At Penn State, not to worry: wideouts Bobby Engram and Freddie Scott would make Natasha Richardson into a good quarterback. The defense, no better than decent last season, is strong in the secondary. The line is a big if.

Unlike former Texas A&M Aggie economics professor Phil

Football

continued from page 24

"Chris has had limited practice due to baseball, but we're looking forward to working with him this fall," he said.

Watson said he is pleased overall with the progress of his young quarterback staff, but said there are still more strides to be made.

"The passing game is all timing and we're still working on that," he said. "We'll still be working on improving even through the third or fourth week of the season. That's just the way it is."

"We're definitely better at quarterback than a year ago."

The Salukis kick off their season at Southeast Missouri State this Thursday.

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Baseball

continued from page 24

ing of Mickey.

You see, these memories alone, however happy or sad they may be, are all that is left. I recall them whenever last year's debacle reaches the on-deck circle of my mind. You can say they help justify my reasons for remaining a fan.

Baseball has faced countless foes and has yet to be retired. The precious moments I have mentioned are but a few of the reasons why I remain a fan. I find it hard to let money stand in the way of my love for the game — isn't money what it's all about these days?

Well for those of you who disagree with my reasoning that's fine, you are entitled to your own opinion. I'm still a fan and much to the dismay of many, I will remain a fan until one aspect of the game is lost — a treasured aspect which cannot be replaced on a bargaining table; the tugging in my spine when the Star Spangled banner is played and the memories of yesterday fail to take the field.

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Three's company for Saluki offense

By Chris Clark
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Saluki football coach Shawn Watson's plan to get his squad out of the Gateway 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 signal-caller David Pierson and back-up QB Matt Jones were lost to graduation.

The new generation of Saluki quarterbacks consists of redshirt freshman Reggie Kennedy, Miami (Ohio) transfer Danny Smith and sophomore Chris Schullian.

Kennedy is the front-runner in the race for the starting spot after consistent spring and fall practices. In his career at Pontiac high school, Kennedy threw for 4,482 yards while rushing for 983 more.

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 ready," he said. "I've practiced really hard in the spring and the fall, and I think I'm ready."

"I've got to recognize defenses more. In high school, they (defenses) don't switch that much in a game. In college they switch on almost every play."

Those defenses may switch up

on Kennedy, but the Salukis ball control offense — using the running game as a compliment to the offense, rather than as the offense — should allow him to stay out of harm's way.

"We'll probably throw more, but we won't be throwing deep too often," Kennedy said.

The number two man on the Saluki quarterback depth chart is Smith, a sophomore transfer from the University of Miami (Ohio). Smith leapfrogged Schullian on the list with a solid performance in practice this fall and may be slated for back-up duty when the season begins.

Schullian, the third member of the Saluki quarterbacking corps and the Dawgs' resident two-sport athlete, makes his first appearance on the gridiron roster after a season of pitching with SIUC's baseball squad.

Despite Schullian's shortened practice schedule, Watson said he is still looking for Schullian to contribute this season.



Kennedy

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Hoopster transfer to help Salukis in 1996-97 season

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Iowa high school basketball standout Jessie Phillips, who originally signed and played her freshman year with Florida International University, has transferred to SIUC to play in the 1996-97 season.

NCAA Division I rules prohibit Phillips from playing in the 1995-96 season, but grant her three years of eligibility at SIUC. However, she will be able to practice and travel with the team this season.

SIUC women's head coach Cindy Scott said Phillips has an abundance of potential to add to the Salukis.

"Jessie is an excellent shooter with tremendous potential," she said. "She was a prolific scorer in high school, and will develop into a fine shooting guard at the college level once she's had a chance to log some significant minutes."

Chief recruiter for women's basketball, Julie Beck, said Phillips was one player she tried to recruit out of high school, but was unable to sign.

"In '93 we watched her at summer camps, and recruited her pretty hard, along with Florida International. She was probably one of the better shooters we saw," she said. "Her high school coach indicated to us that she was looking to go to Florida and get away, so we were unable to sign her out of high school."

Last season at FIU, Phillips found little playing time on a talented senior team. She averaged only eight minutes a game, but was the team's second-best three-point shooter (.333, 12-36). She also hit three three-pointers in a game against Southern University.

FIU Women's basketball head coach Cindy Russo said Phillips is the kind of player every team should have, but was sad to see her transfer.

"She loves the game very, very much, she's fearless and very offensively oriented," she said. "I think she was a little homesick, and she was a freshman on a very talented team, we'll miss her."

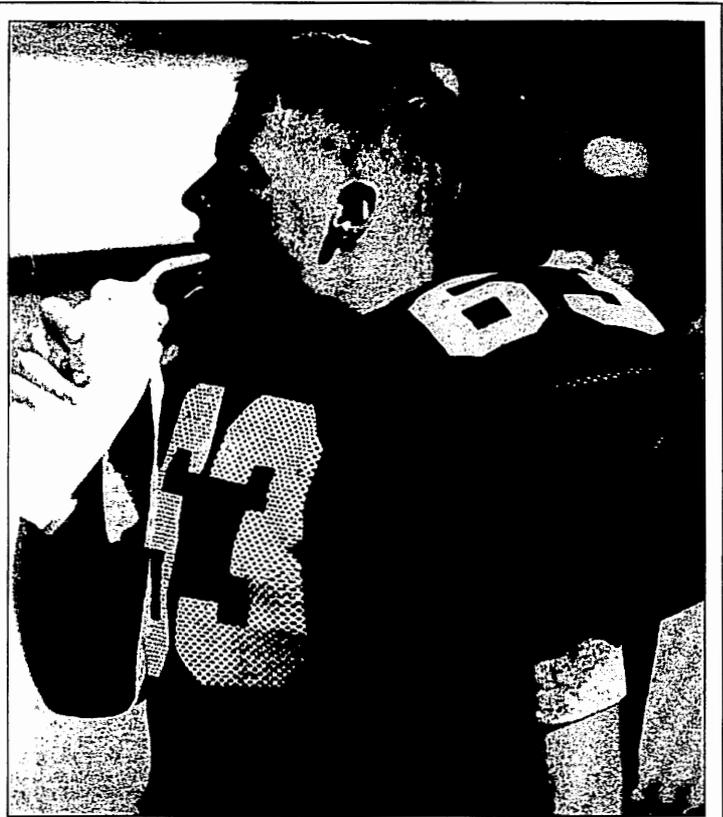
Beck said that Phillips called SIUC about transferring here, and she excited about having Phillips on the team for the 1996-97 season.

"She called us, and were looking forward to her being a good shooter," she said. "She played the three on three format in high school before Iowa switched over, and I think that type of play puts an emphasis on shooting. We've run into some of those great shooters at Drake, who are a product of that format."

Phillips played her high school basketball at Sigourney High School. During those years, she was a four-time First team all-conference pick. Her senior year, she averaged 19 points per game with seven rebounds, was second in the state in three point shooting (3.17 FGpg), and was named first team all-state by the "Des Moines Register," the Iowa Newspaper Association and Iowa Athletic Coaches Association.

As a high school junior, Phillips was southeast Iowa's top scorer averaging 36 points per game, and a First Team All-District honoree. She was the Southeast IBCA free throw champion, and won the state IBCA three-point shooting contest. She was also the starting guard for the IBCA Lady All-Stars.

Phillips declined to comment.



Michael J. DeSisti — The Daily Egyptian

Refreshment: A Saluki football player cools himself down by taking a break in the 90 degree weather on Monday. The SIUC football team is supplied with unlimited supply of water.

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 unfortunate strike. However, in perhaps a futile effort, I remain a fan, eagerly awaiting to once again witness the magic of yesterday.

Many of you, who were once devoted to the game, may wonder why I am still a fan of a sport now plagued with controversy and shrouded in bitterness—a sport once dubbed "America's favorite pastime." Well, for those of you who have shaken your head and pondered this dilemma, I will attempt to provide you with an answer.

Some of my fondest and most cherished memories come from the game of baseball. However, I must be truly honest with you. Last season's spectacle mad me angry. Yet family and friends have made me angry and I have yet to abandon them.

For me, my love of baseball remains as strong as it ever has, despite the strike. You see, there is one amazing fact that holds true, not only for baseball, but any sport: When faced with adversity surrounding professional sports today, you can always reminisce on yesterday's heroics to put the game into perspective. You can relay on those heroic events and fit them into your scheme of how the game once was and hopefully how it will once again be.

I feel it necessary to mention a



From the pressbox

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 poll in left as if he was willing the Mr. Rawlings fair. His efforts paid off.

You 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 in Fenway was enough.

How could I forget another dramatic ninth-inning homerun by an injured man in Dodger blue— Kirk

Gibson. His shot of Dennis Eckersley, set the stage for the '88 world series against the A's. It was narrated by Vin Scully and I will no doubt hear the excitement in his voice for years to come as I recall Gibson hobbling around the diamond.

I also recall the pleasure in witnessing a young hurler named Bob Welch sending Reggie "Mr. October" Jackson steaming to the dugout after striking him out in the '78 World Series between the Dodgers and the Yankees. Seeing the fire in which Jackson brought to the plate against my beloved Dodgers extinguished was one of sheer joy and a rare feeling in the world of baseball today.

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 unequalled 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 sorrowed with a few of them as well. Events such as the destruction of old Comiskey Park, the retirements of Bench, Brett, Garvey, Ryan, Ryno, Yount, Yaz and Pudge, the untimely death of Munson and sadly, the recent pass

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