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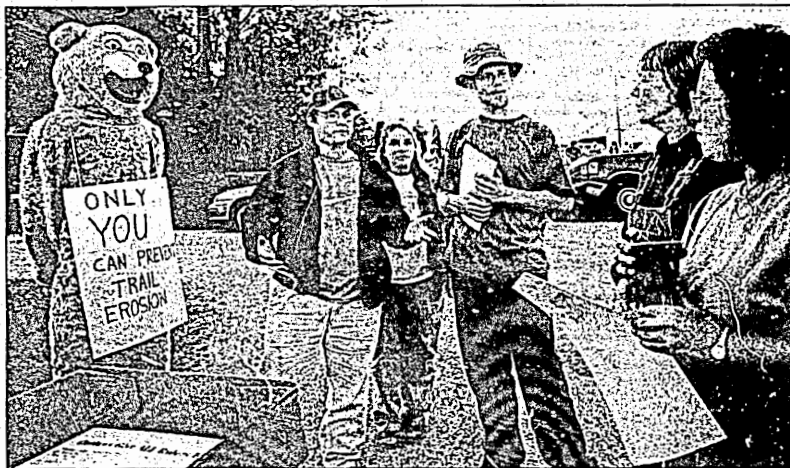
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Stanley Jordan at
Copper Dragon this
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JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Terry Miller (left), a senior in plant biology from Anna, voices his opinion of wanting to close the horse trails of Shawnee National Forest to supporters of keeping them open for recreational purposes Sunday during a rally in Eddyville.

Equestrians, environmentalists rally over Forest Service policy

FRICION: Hundreds of protesters split over Forest Service decision to close trails through Shawnee.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A rally in opposition to the closure of natural areas in the Shawnee National Forest to trail riding gave various outdoor and equestrian groups the opportunity to inform the public of a lawsuit filed against the U.S. Forest Service.

Ten keynote speakers addressed a crowd of more than 500 at a rally Sunday in downtown Eddyville on the importance of uniting together to oppose the closures.

Speakers from the Shawnee Trail Conservancy, the Illinois Federation for Outdoor Resources, Illinois Trail Riders, Illinois Horse Council, Recreational Riders Association and the Mountain States Legal Foundation voiced the message of group unity in order to succeed in winning the lawsuit.

Bill Blackorby, president of the Shawnee Trail Conservancy, opened the rally by letting the crowd know public lands will always belong to the people.

"The Forest Service is closing acre after acre of public lands to recreational activities," Blackorby said. "They might as well put a gate and padlock on the forest because all people will be able to do is walk in and walk out."

U.S. Forest Service officials designated 81 areas of the Shawnee National Forest as natural areas and closed 40 of

these areas Jan. 31, 1997. The Forest Service plans to close the remaining 40 trails during the next couple of years.

Louise Odegaard, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, issued a closure order to high impact activities including horse riding, motorized vehicle use, rock climbing, rappelling, biking, open fires and camping.

A lawsuit filed Aug. 17 was issued to open the closed areas of the Shawnee National Forest and to stop the closure of other proposed areas. The Forest Service has until Monday to respond to the lawsuit.

Representatives of the Forest Service could not be reached for comment, but

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GPSC wants a raise, too

BANDWAGON: President of GPSC suggests comparable raises for graduate assistants, all other University employees.

JACOB LIVENGOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council is proposing that the recent pay raise received by top SIU administrators be applied to SIU employees across the board — including graduate assistants.

GPSC President Michael Speck said the pay raises should apply to employees of every campus department, including instructors, graduate assistants and physical plant employees.

"If other institutions have stipends 5 to 8 percent higher, we should get that too," Speck said. "The thing about this raise is it's certainly true. If he (President Sanders) wasn't paid up to par, he deserves a raise."

The resolution will go before GPSC members during tonight's meeting at 7 in the Mississippi Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center.

The Board of Trustees last month passed the pay raise increase, which is part of a two-year equity adjustment plan that will give SIU President Ted Sanders, SIUC Chancellor David Werner and five other top administrators a raise. The decision followed a report by Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm, that analyzed salaries of top administrators at SIU.

Speck said the pay raises should have been done from the bottom up.

"We should take care of our front-line employees first, like the people that help maintain buildings and teach," he said. "An extra five percent means more to them than to top administrators."

The resolution urges the president and Board of Trustees to work together with Werner and SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger to bring all salaries in line and to continue to attract and retain the services of competent faculty and staff.

As for an expected timetable of the pay increases, Speck said many factors go into the change.

"It should be done tomorrow, but there are physical realities," Speck said. Speck said he was not aware of any comparison figures regarding graduate assistants at SIU and other institutions.

In other business, GPSC will vote on a resolution regarding the implementation of community service, which the Undergraduate Student Government proposed to the Carbondale City Council last week. The vote will concern the issuing of community service as a sanction for non-violent crimes, such as underage drinking, instead of monetary fines.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
My salary should be comparable to Cathy's.

Protesters question Bost's record on health care

DISPUTE: Voting absence leads demonstrators to dispute Bost's position on health care, HMO legislation.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A group of Don Strom supporters protested Sunday outside of 115th District State Representative Mike Bost's Murphysboro office in the wake of charges by Strom that Bost is misleading voters about his health care record.

"Mike Bost has recklessly lied to the vot-

ers about his record on HMO reform," Strom stated in a press release.

Specifically, Bost's Democratic rival in the upcoming election is miffed with Bost commercials that say the representative has led the fight for an HMO Patients' Bill of Rights, despite twice not voting on the matter.

A patient's "bill of rights" designed to offer legal protection and more freedom to medical patients, has lately become a popular topic among legislators.

Strom said the people of the 115th District have cause to be concerned with Bost's trustworthiness.

"In particular, what should cause concern is [Bost's] misrepresentation of his own

record," he said.

Meanwhile, Bost, R-Murphysboro, disagreed with his opponent's accusations. Bost pointed out that he has been endorsed by the Illinois Medical Society and the Illinois Nurses Association.

"For anyone to make a claim that I would do anything to endanger health care is ridiculous," he said.

Strom refers to two occasions when Bost opted not to vote for a Patients' Bill of Rights — once in April 1997 on HB 626 when Bost voted "absent" despite having

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Police Blotter

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- A Carbondale resident reported that between 9 p.m. Saturday and 2:12 a.m. Sunday someone entered her vehicle and stole her purse, checkbook, wallet and a credit card. The victim said she drove throughout Carbondale and was unsure exactly where the burglary had taken place. Carbondale Police have no suspects in the incident.
- An auto burglary reportedly occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 10:48 p.m. Friday. University Police discovered that a vehicle belonging to a 21-year-old Carbondale resident had been damaged while parked in Lot 102 near the Glove Factory. Someone allegedly damaged the driver's-side door and a stereo. Twenty-four compact discs were reported missing, and loss in the incident so far is estimated at \$780. Police said the owner of the vehicle is conducting a more detailed inventory to determine total losses.
- A 24-year-old SIUC student reported at 8:30 p.m. Sunday that his vehicle had been burglarized while in Lot 6 north of Morris Library. A suspect was seen leaving the area of the crime but that person has not yet been identified. A list of items taken in the incident was not available at press time. University Police still are investigating the incident.
- Fred A. Sylvester, 17, of Allen I, was arrested at 1:14 a.m. Monday and charged with damaging government property. Sylvester reportedly damaged six glass windows in a lounge at Allen I. He was taken to Jackson County Jail to await bail and formal charges. Sylvester was in Jackson County Jail as of Monday afternoon.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1960:

- A series of courses designed to help office workers prepare for greater responsibility were to be conducted for nine months. In addition to aiding office workers improve themselves in various skills, techniques and knowledge, the courses will be designed to help those wishing to take the Certified Professional Secretary examination.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Satuki Calendar


TODAY

- Library Affairs digital imaging for the web seminar, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19, WebCT overview seminar, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15; Email using Eudora seminar, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- Black Affairs Council current registration \$25 for students before Oct. 16, \$35 after, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Black Affairs Council Office Student Center, Kori 453-2534.
- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center international students free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., Judy, 457-2898.
- Women Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness and self-esteem groups, bi-racial support groups, women's care: group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- Student Affairs annual golf fund-raiser, Oct. 23, 12 p.m., Hickory Ridge Golf Course, register your team today 453-3481.
- SIUC EDU general meeting with guest lecturers on internet-related topics, next meeting Oct. 15, CASA 112C, 529-7167.
- Black Student Ministers afternoon prayer, every Tues., 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Tiffany 549-1941.
- A Book in Every Home needs assistance in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, until Nov. 25, various shifts, 453-5714.
- Department of Linguistics and of term exhibit, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Stan 453-6311.
- Youth Basketball Family Recreation needs assistance with leading basketball to area youth, until Nov. 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Michelle 453-1265.
- Turle Time needs a leader with instructing the basic fundamental skills and activities associated with juggling, every Tues. until Nov. 17, 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., LIFE Community Center, Bridget 549-4222.
- SPC Travel Committee general interesting meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center, Nicole 536-3393.
- University Career Services basic interview skills, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jones or Kelley 453-2391.
- Women's Services "Can I Really Have it All?" a career workshop for non-traditional women students, 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Theresa 453-3655.
- SPC Films general meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C, Heather 536-3393.
- SPC Homecoming committee general interest meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m., SoIne Room Student Center, Carrie 536-3393.
- SPC Comedy committee meeting, every Tues., 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Carla 536-3393.
- Black Affairs Council programming committee meeting, every Tues., 6:30 p.m., BAC Office Student Center, Shari 453-2534.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Society beginner's Yoga postures, body massages, meditation techniques, and other relaxation methods, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Rec. Center Marriot Arts Room, Aaron 529-4374.
- Black Affairs Council mandatory hospitality meeting, 7 p.m., BAC office Student Center, Angela 453-2534.
- Studio A in Concert classical musicians wanted, sign up for auditions, 7 p.m., Lawson Hall sign up at Camm. 1056, Tracy 536-7466.


UPCOMING

- Library Affairs introduction to constructing webpages seminar, Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Advanced WWW searching seminar, Oct. 14, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- SPC Homecoming King and Queen elections don't forget to vote, October 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame and in the Student Recreation Center from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Carrie 536-3393.
- Christian Apologetics Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wed., 12 p.m., Covish Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Southern Illinois University Museum "Music in the Garden" performance by Carter and Connelley, Oct. 14, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden west side of Museum, Lori 453-5388.
- A Book in Every Home needs assistance in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, until Nov. 25, various shifts, 453-5714.


Southern Illinois Forecasts



TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 66
Low: 46



WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 73
Low: 45



THURSDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 68
Low: 53

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Scholarships available online

INTERNET AID: New SIUC students can apply for several monetary awards at once through Carbondale On-Line.

MATT SMENOS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC freshmen can apply for scholarships online through a joint effort by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and several community businesses.

A new program spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce and the University Recruitment and Retention committee will allow new students to apply for several scholarships at once over the Internet through the completion of a single application.

The first Carbondale On-Line SIUC Scholarship was awarded this fall to Bernard Yost III of Crystal Lake. The \$500 award is

being offered annually to freshman students who apply to SIUC over Carbondale On-Line.

The Chamber of Commerce's Virtual Community Committee plans to offer another \$500 award for the fall 1999 semester. Eligibility requirements and guidelines for application are listed on the website. The award is received through the Bursar's office for use toward University fees and tuition.

Andy White, of the Midwest Internet and Computer Consulting Group in Illinois that is assisting the Carbondale Virtual Community project, said the scholarship is a group effort. The Chamber of Commerce, MICGI, the University's Recruitment and Retention committee and several representatives of the local business community have worked together to bring more scholarship options to students.

White said the goal is to make the application process as easy as possible.

"The next step is to expand," White said. George Sheffer, owner of Murdale True Value, 1915 W. Main St., heads the local com-

mittee and locates and recruits businesses that wish to add a scholarship to their online application.

"The business community in Carbondale cares about the students, and this is our way of trying to help out," he said.

Sheffer said he is compiling a list of scholarships available for next fall but that several local businesses have already contributed to the project in the past.

Some businesses in the area that have contributed include Murdale True Value, Mailboxes Etc. Inc. in the Murdale Shopping Center and Rolf-Schilling Property Management, 803 Park St. Other contributors include the Southern Illinoisan and Carbondale City Councilman John Budstick.

HOW TO APPLY

Scholarship and application information can be found at Carbondale On-Line (www.carbondale.il.us) or by e-mail at bes_nalkcity.com.

Musician performs to share inspiration

RHYTHMS: Stanley Jordan finds playing music to be an expression, celebration of life.

DANA DUBRIWNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Working on the street for spare change is not likely the first career move made by a graduate, but for those who are thinking of following that path, Stanley Jordan is one to model.

JORDAN

Stanley Jordan will take the stage tonight at 10 at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. For information, call 549-2319.

Records as the label's first new artist. The debut album that followed, "Magic Touch," went to No. 1 on Billboard's jazz chart for 51 weeks and earned two Grammy nominations and certified Gold in the United States and

Japan.

By 1986, Jordan had made a cameo appearance in the movie "Blind Date," with Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger and frequently appeared on television shows such as The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, Late Night with David Letterman and Regis and Kathie Lee.

His music videos were widely seen, appearing on national channels such as VH-1 and BET. Video proved to be a profitable medium for him to display his unique technique visually.

Jordan uses a technique called the "Touch" or "tapping" to achieve a level of orchestral complexity equal to that of a keyboard instrument.

"It's not magic, and it's not a trick," he said. "Basically, I use 'hammer-ons' and 'pull-offs.' These techniques have been around for a long time."

According to Jordan, he has been focusing more on expressiveness than on speed and complexity. This is apparent at his live shows during those times when Jordan seems totally immersed in the music.

Descriptions of his music are a bit ambiguous. Jordan was originally described as a jazz artist, but his direction has evolved into a wide spectrum of styles.

"I have plans to put out a lot more material than I ever have in the past," Jordan said. "I think people will be surprised at how



Photo courtesy of artist

much different stuff I've been working on." Jordan's efforts in his search for spirituality have paid off in his music career, because it is there that he finds solace.

"Music inspires us to reach a deeper resonance with our inner self, to harmonize our desires and to dance in rhythm with the world around us," he said. "That's why I play. It's an expression of life, and a celebration of life. Fame is a convenience for sharing the inspiration, but the inspiration is key."

Resident assistant struck with beer bottle

IN THE LINE OF DUTY: Suspect flees after allegedly throwing object when RA tried to confiscate it.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A man entering an elevator on the sixth floor of Mae Smith Hall Friday reportedly hurled a beer bottle at a resident assistant after the resident assistant attempted to confiscate the bottle.

The resident assistant was allegedly in

the elevator descending from the 16th floor around 1 a.m. when the elevator stopped and its door opened at the sixth floor. A man then apparently entered the elevator with a bottle of beer in his hand. When the resident assistant requested the bottle, the man refused to surrender it.

The suspect reportedly exited the elevator after the resident assistant requested the bottle of beer. Police said the resident assistant chased the man toward the B-wing of the sixth floor and down the stairwell. The man reportedly exited the stairwell on the fourth floor, turned and threw the beer bottle toward the resident assistant. The resident assistant tried to deflect the bottle with his

arm, and the bottle hit the resident assistant in the arm.

As the suspect fled, the resident assistant, who was reportedly unaware of the suspect's destination, returned to the sixth floor in hopes of apprehending the suspect. The resident assistant, however, did not relocate the suspect.

The resident assistant did not require medical attention after being hit by the bottle, and the bottle was confiscated.

The suspect is described as a black male last seen wearing a red hat, a white Nautica pull-over with red stripes and red shoes.

University Police are investigating the incident.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Delta Chi member granted appeal for hazing penalty

Last Wednesday, Kirk Brintlinger became the second of four students to be successful in appealing a punishment of disciplinary suspension for hazing.

Brintlinger was involved in a hazing incident that involved pledges of the former Delta Chi fraternity.

Last spring, a pledge was duct-taped naked to a tree, and SIU police responded to the scene. Brintlinger and four others were cutting the pledge from the tree and were reported to Judicial Affairs.

Judicial Affairs extended the punishment of disciplinary suspension, and Student Development reduced the punishment to disciplinary probation.

Justin Orlovski was the first of the four accused to have the decision overturned Oct. 6. The other two students involved are waiting to schedule an appeal.

—Karen Blauer

Nation

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

University of Utah medical student found murdered

(U-WIRE) — University of Utah medical student Heather Joann Belsey, 30, was stabbed to death Wednesday night in her Salt Lake City home.

According to police reports, Belsey's 38-year-old husband, Brian Thanaratnasophon, turned himself in at the scene and was arrested on suspicion of criminal homicide.

Thanaratnasophon was charged with first-degree murder in 3rd District Court Friday. The charges state that Thanaratnasophon has confessed to the killing.

If found guilty, Thanaratnasophon could be sentenced to life in prison. He is being held at the Salt Lake County Jail for \$150,000 bail.

Officers from the Salt Lake City Police Department were dispatched to the home at 1885 S. 500 East around 7 p.m. Wednesday after receiving a 911 call from a man stating he had stabbed and killed his wife.

Police believe the suspect made the call.

Police arrived to find the victim's husband standing on the porch with the couple's year-old daughter in his arms, the report said. Officers noticed dried blood on the man's face and hands.

The child, who was in the home at the time of the killing, was physically unharmed, and police took her into protective custody.

Belsey was pronounced dead by medical personnel at the scene.

Neighbors told police the couple could be heard having "screaming" matches about two times a week in the months preceding the killing.

—Inm Daily Egyptian News Services

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Project prepares youth for future

AN EARLY START:
Program focuses on getting minority youth ready for leadership roles.

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Aisha Boyd spent last summer behind a desk preparing herself for her future. She enrolled in the INROADS program to get a step ahead of the rest in her career.

Because of the INROADS program, Boyd, a junior in accounting from Blue Island, spent the summer working in the accounting department at the McDonald's Corporation in Oakbrook.

INROADS is a national organization that develops and places minority youth in business and industry companies to prepare them for corporate and community leadership. The program helps improve

the skills, knowledge and characteristics essential to advance in any post-college career.

Unlike some internships, these corporations do not simply provide busy work for their interns. The interns are truly shown the ropes.

"I was doing real work that other people in the office were going to look at," Boyd said. "I was working on spreadsheets and writing newsletters."

INROADS is designed for two types of students: pre-college students and college students.

Pre-college students receive advanced academics, corporate and university tours. Students also become familiar with corporate ethics and behavior necessary to adapt in a business environment.

Pre-college students should have a minimum 3.0 grade point average or 95 PSAT score, and should plan to attend a four-year college upon graduation.

College students can obtain up to

four years of rigorous academic and professional training. The program also provides year-round training and tutors. It also requires students to have a 3.0 GPA.

All majors are encouraged to take part in the INROADS program. Michael Haywood, director of minority programs, encourages all students to become involved with INROADS for its lifetime benefits.

"This program allows the student to get an opportunity to work in a real corporation and also gives them the chance to increase their skills," Haywood said.

Haywood said experiencing a student's choice in career early can determine if a career is right for them.

"It gives the student a chance to see if they really want to work in a particular field," Haywood said.

Robert Beverly, a junior in marketing from Waukegan, worked with Abbott Laboratories in the marketing department developing

marketing strategies and diagnostics images for the companies products.

He has worked at the same company for the past two summers and during the holidays. Beverly traveled to Kansas and other various locations giving presentations on projects.

Beverly said he experienced more than he anticipated about his career. He also learned how to handle himself in a business atmosphere because of the program.

"I learned a lot working at Abbott Laboratories," Beverly said. "I also developed socially and professionally," Beverly said. "I also learned the ups and downs of corporate politics."

INROADS

• Students interested in the INROADS program can contact Michael Haywood at 453-7498.

RALLY

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they have yet to respond to the lawsuit.

The natural areas were discussed during the 1992 Forest Service Amended Plan to keep certain natural areas of the forest restricted because of the areas ecological importance.

The natural areas are known to be home to endangered or threatened plant species, including the American burr tree and the one-flowered horehale. Violators of these restrictions could face fines of up to \$5,000.

William Perry Pendley, an attorney with the Mountain States Legal Foundation, said the lawsuit to close the horse trails because of "natural areas" called to mind a slogan he had read.

"The slogan read, 'If two kids can have sex in the back seat of a car, why does the spotted owl need 500 acres,'" Pendley said.

Eight environmental activists attended the rally to pass out literature on trail destruction by equestri-

an usage. Members of the SIUC Student Environmental Center and Friends of Bell Smith Springs, a non-profit organization for the protection of the forest, protested the rally as security guards watched over them.

Blockorby said no one was escorted off the premises and that the security was there to ensure there would be no problems.

Justin O'Neill, a junior in philosophy from California, dressed as Smokey Bear and carried a sign which read, "Only you can prevent soil erosion."

Jeers of "Get a horse" and "Get lost" did not deter the efforts of the protesters who attended the rally to express their opposing viewpoint to the issue.

Brian Block, a second-year law student in environmental law and policy from Miami, said the accumulated weight of thousands of pounds of horses was tearing up the trails, causing erosion.

Block said the equestrians believed that because the trails were already torn up, they might as well keep riding.

"Their (equestrians) attitude seems to be that the Shawnee has already been raped, so why not turn her into a prostitute," Block said.

Block said the horse riders did not believe it was their responsibility to maintain the trail.

"We're here as a show of force," Block said. "The trails are being torn apart, and the trail riders are not taking care of them."

But the plaintiffs in the lawsuit — Shawnee Trail Conservancy, the Horseman's Council of Illinois, Illinois Federation of Outdoor Resources, Illinois Trail Riders and the Southern Illinois Ranch and Campground Association — are suing the U.S. Forest Service on the grounds that closing these areas is illegal.

The 81 natural areas encompass only 5 percent of the Shawnee, but rally organizers argued that the areas that are restricted are the most beautiful spots of the forest.

Blockorby said the area has become a "hot spot," and the ruling will set an example for future area closures.

"We're going to set a precedence

here over future closings," Blockorby said. "The Forest Service can protect the forest and allow it to still be used."

Horse use through the forest has increased in the last five years, according to Blockorby. There are more than 20 horse campgrounds in Southern Illinois.

Blockorby said that with so much recreational usage in the Shawnee, it is up to the Forest Service to manage the land with the people in mind.

Block said the Forest Service is managing the forest in with the best interest in mind.

"We're not against horse riding on trails," Block said. "It's just these natural areas are ones we want to protect."

Pendley said radical environmentalists always take the Forest Service to court over nature's rights. He said it is now time for citizens to protect their access to public lands.

"The tree huggers have always been taking the Forest Service to court," Pendley said. "It's time for the people to go to court to stand up for our rights."

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voted on other bills that day, and again in May 1998 when Bost voted "present" on House Amendment 5, a resurrected version of the prior bill.

Voting "present" on a bill indicates that a legislator is in attendance but does not actually participate in the vote.

Bost did sign onto HB 3445, a Patients' Bill of Rights, on May 5. But Strom contends HB 3445 was a "dead bill" as of March 20 and that Bost's support of it in May was merely political posturing to make it appear that he had actively supported a Patients' Bill of Rights.

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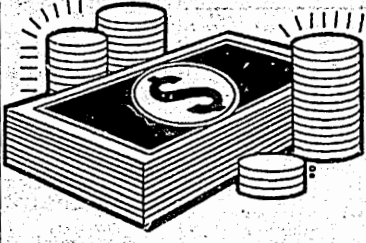
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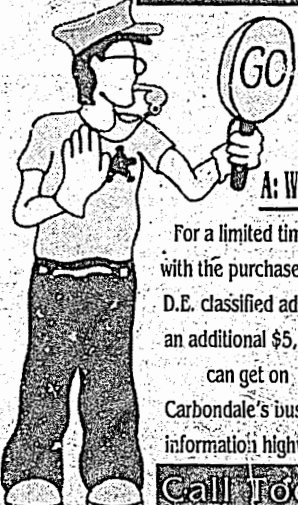
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Attack leads to gay student's death

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LARAMIE, Wyo. — A gay University of Wyoming student, who was pistol-whipped and tied to a fence post in an attack that has been denounced nationwide as a hate crime, died from his injuries early Monday morning without regaining consciousness.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died while on full life support. He had suffered damage to his brain stem, which controls involuntary functions such as breathing, heartbeat and temperature. Many of his organs were harvested for donation, a spokesman for Poudre Valley Hospital said.

Shepard arrived at the hospital Wednesday after bicyclists — who first mistook his lifeless body for a scarecrow — found him tied to a wooden fence in near-freezing temperatures. Authorities estimated he had lain there for 12 hours. Shepard, who was 5-foot-2 and weighed 105 pounds, was admitted to the hospital for abrasions, hypothermia, severe welts and a fractured skull.

Shepard's parents, Judy and Dennis Shepard, flew in, to be with their son from

Saudi Arabia, where Dennis Shepard works in the oil industry.

In a statement, they thanked the hospital for its attempts to save their son's life and also "reiterated in great detail... how overwhelmed they are at the (worldwide) support they have received," hospital spokesman Rulon Stacey said.

The alleged killers, Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were arrested and charged Friday with attempted first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery.

Prosecutors upgraded the charge to first-degree murder on Monday, shortly after Shepard's death. Their girlfriends — Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact.

McKinney's girlfriend, Price, and his father, Bill McKinney, told The Denver Post that the two men never meant to kill Shepard — only to get back at him for making a pass at McKinney on Tuesday night in front of people gathered in a popular Laramie bar just off campus.

"I guess they (the people in the bar) knew that Matt Shepard was gay, and maybe it got around that Aaron was gay or something," Price said in a story published Sunday. "Later on, Aaron did say he told him he was gay just to rob him because he wanted to take his money for embarrassing him."

Bill McKinney said there was no excuse for the crime but also told the Post that the story has been blown out of proportion.

"Had this been a heterosexual these two boys decided to take out and rob, this never would have made the national news," he reportedly told the Post. "Now my son is guilty before he's even had a trial."

Laramie police say McKinney and Henderson told Shepard they were gay to lure him away from the bar. The trio allegedly drove away in McKinney's truck, where Shepard initially was beaten late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

The assailants later tied Shepard to a fence post and beat him some more. Shepard was pistolwhipped, police said. Pasley and Price allegedly helped the men get rid of their bloody clothes, police said.

In a statement released Saturday, President Clinton called the beating a hate crime and asked the country to join him in praying for the Shepard family.

Clinton said he was "deeply grieved" by the attack and that he would encourage Congress to approve the Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

"The act would remove jurisdictional obstacles often preventing the Justice Department from prosecuting hate crimes committed because of a person's disability, gender or sexual orientation," Clinton said.

On Sunday, about 1,000 people attended a candlelight vigil near the university's campus to support Shepard, who was majoring in political science.

"We are saddened, heartsick," University President, Philip Dubois said. "All of us I would imagine are haunted by the thought of a terribly battered young man with his future erased."

"It is also sad to see individuals and groups around this country react to this event by stereotyping an entire community, if not an entire state."

Power of police cruisers attracting civilian buyers

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The boxy white Chevrolet Lumina pulled behind the motorist about 2:45 a.m. on a dark stretch of Route 50 in Bowie, Md.

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The motorist hit 911 on his cell phone. A state trooper soon found the Lumina, but the driver wasn't a law-enforcement officer. It was

Scott Barber, 20, of Hyattsville, Md., armed with a .40 semiautomatic handgun, officials said.

"He was driving around in a car that looked just like a police car, pretending to be the police," said Trooper Kevin Sinai, who arrested Barber for impersonating an officer.

Washington area law-enforcement officials said they are increasingly encountering people driving cars resembling their unmarked cruisers — Ford Crown Victorias and Chevrolet Caprices and Luminas.

Some people who buy them just want a good, cheap ride. But many others, police said, are criminals who use the cars to impersonate officers or avoid

scrutiny as they break the law.

Alex Okolie, sales manager at Delta Used Cars here, which sells dozens of the cars each year, said the vehicles "sell real fast."

"Mostly it's teen-agers who are buying them," Okolie said. "Sometimes we don't have any of the cars, and they will keep calling and asking if we do."

Most police departments regularly cycle older vehicles with high mileage out of their fleets. District of Columbia police cycled out 210 cars from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, police said. The cars are stripped of lights, sirens, back-seat screens, radios and other police equipment, then sold at auction or to used-car dealers.

Often, though, their new owners

reequip the cars with similar accessories, buying items at law-enforcement supply stores or through mail-order catalogs.

"They commit a lot of crimes in these cars — everything from traffic stops to robbing drug dealers and all kinds of violations," said Winston Robinson, commander of the 7th Police District in Southeast Washington. "These cars cause a lot of problems for law enforcement, because citizens can't distinguish the criminals from us."

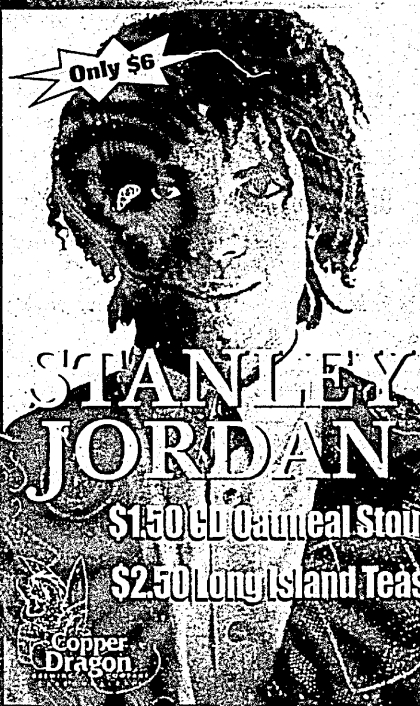
Sgt. Paul Charity, of the District of Columbia police homicide division, said it is ironic that people who flout the law want to drive a car that is the ultimate symbol of authority.

"I think in some ways, it gives them a sense of power, that they can do wrong and have the nerve to drive a police car," he said.

"They are defiant of authority, yet they ... drive something that symbolizes the police. They feel like they can speed or do whatever because they are in a police car."

But Charity said police are aware of the ruse and are starting to pay more attention when they pass vehicles that look like police cars. "We know what people are doing in those cars, so you give them more attention because you want to see what they are doing — if they are actually involved in criminal activity with the car," he said.

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Salukis hit high note despite injuries

HAPPY WEEKEND:

Jack Oxler finishes high in singles, doubles team reaches finals.

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's tennis team had a common thought after this weekend — not bad for playing against some steep competition on short notice.

Because of a wrist injury to sophomore No. 1 player Kenny Hutz, sophomore Gustavo Goncalves and senior Jack Oxler were forced into doubles play at the Louisville Fall Invitational this weekend.

Competing against some of the nation's finest players, the two really didn't seem to stand a chance.

Three wins later, the duo found themselves in the finals against University of Tennessee-Martin's doubles team.

Goncalves and Oxler advanced to the finals after defeating an unseeded University of Louisville and the University of Indiana-Purdue University. Unfortunately, they lost to the Skyhawks but still made a great run.

"(Goncalves and Oxler) came in unseeded and did an excellent job in making it to the finals," SIUC men's tennis coach Brad Iftner said. "Jack and Gustavo did outstanding together as a doubles team. It's great what they did."

Their remarkable performances highlighted one of the best overall outings of the fall season for the Salukis. Oxler finished singles competition at a 2-1 mark. He advanced to the quarterfinals of the singles bracket, losing to No. 3 seed Ollie

Nystrom from Middle Tennessee State University 6-4, 6-3.

Even freshman Filipe Mandra got caught up in the festivities. After losing his first match, Mandra entered the consolation bracket. He

“My big focus right now is seeing how healthy we are.”

—BRAD IFTNER
MEN'S TENNIS HEAD COACH

went on to win three-straight matches to claim the consolation championship.

"I feel good about this weekend's performance," Iftner said. "With teams like Louisville, Middle

Tennessee, and Kentucky — which are top 50 schools — to go play a tournament with that level and put on a good performance is really rewarding."

The feeling should wear off rather quickly, though. Iftner now must wait and see if two of his top players will be ready for the ITA Mid-American Championships Oct. 22-25 in Wichita, Kan.

Hutz's injury came a week after freshman Tim Marsh suffered a pulled groin in practice.

Iftner should have a better indication of his players' status after a full week of practice. Both Hutz and Marsh are expected to practice with the team in hopes of rejoining the Salukis in time for the championships.

"We have a week and a half to see how they are recovering," Iftner said. "The bottom line is we need to take the four healthiest and best

players to the tournament.

"My big focus right now is seeing how healthy we are. Ideally, I like to have a decision by this upcoming weekend (on the status of his injured players) so that Monday and Tuesday, we could work out the singles and doubles teams."

If Hutz's and Marsh's conditions do not improve, Iftner knows he can count on Goncalves and Oxler.

"One positive thing we learned this weekend is that if we do put Gustavo and Jack together, they perform excellent (together)," Iftner said.

MEET
• The Salukis compete in their final fall season meet Oct. 22-25 in the ITA Mid-American Championships in Wichita, Kan.

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The session is sponsored by the Forum for American Studies and the Center for Dewey Studies.

MLB

Yankees' Strawberry to remain in hospital

New York Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry is expected to remain in the hospital longer than previously expected. The veteran player is still recovering from surgery earlier this month to remove from a cancerous tumor in his large intestine.

The 36-year-old Strawberry, originally projected to be released from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center Sunday, will remain at least another couple of days.

On Oct. 3, a 16-inch portion of Strawberry's large intestine was removed during a three-hour operation after a 2 1/2-inch malignant tumor was discovered. He is still listed in stable condition.

Strawberry was diagnosed with colon cancer Oct. 1 after undergoing tests at the hospital. Because of the walnut-sized tumor's location and Strawberry's otherwise good health, the prognosis for a full recovery is excellent.

Strawberry had been bothered by what was termed an "upset stomach" over the past two months. After persuasion from Orioles outfielder Eric Davis and the Yankees' organization, Strawberry went to the doctor for an examination.

Davis, a boyhood friend of Strawberry's, returned from colon cancer surgery in 1997 and led Baltimore to the AL playoffs. He said the first symptom was severe stomach pain, prompting Strawberry to seek medical attention.

Strawberry, who hit .247 with 24 homers and 57 RBI this year in 101 games, has amassed 332 home runs and 994 runs batted in over his 16-year career.

A one-time first overall pick in the 1980 amateur draft by the New York Mets, Strawberry was the 1983 National League Rookie of the Year and an eight-time All-Star selection.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Cowboys remain No. 1 in Div. I-AA College Poll

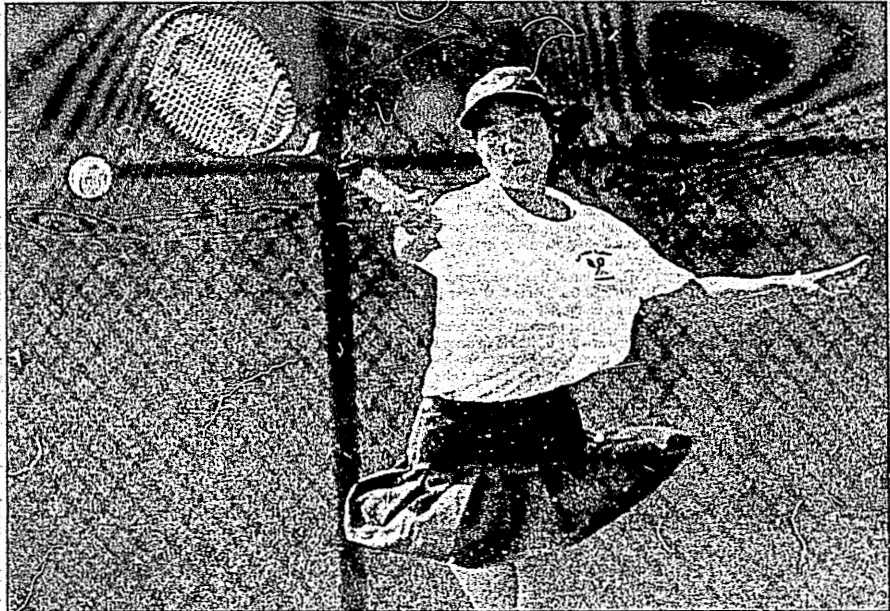
McNeese State proved once again they are the top team in the country as they crushed Jacksonville State 30-14 to stay put atop the Sports Network Division I-AA college football poll for the second straight week. The Cowboys (5-0) received 85 of a possible 94 first-place votes.

The Eagles of Georgia Southern (5-0) followed suit, maintaining their hold on the No. 2 spot in the rankings with a 28-21 victory over Western Carolina. The Eagles received the only remaining first-place votes (9).

Appalachian State moved up from No. 4 to claim the third ranking after posting a 26-13 victory over Furman. The Mountaineers (5-0) exchanged spots with last week's No. 3, Hampton (5-0), in this week's poll, despite the Pirates' 21-0 blanking of Liberty.

Western Illinois (5-1) defeated Southwest Missouri State 20-13, remaining fifth in the nation.

Youngstown State, William & Mary, Northwestern State, Florida A&M and Delaware rounded out the top 10.



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Pamela Floro, an undecided freshman from Manila, Philippines, returns a serve from a Saluki teammate during practice. Floro, is one of the biggest additions to the Salukis' clubhouse this season.

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Saluki women's tennis recruits provide big dividends early

COREY CUSICK
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Different setting, same results. The SIUC women's tennis team has thrived off a freshman recruiting class like no other this season.

The top three recruits — Simona Petrutiu, Pamela Floro and Ericka Ochoa — have dominated the competition as if they were born with a tennis racket in hand. The trio treated the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships in Springfield, Mo., no differently. In fact, not one of them lost a set in the tournament.

Petrutiu, playing at No. 1 singles, finished 3-0 to capture her first MVC Championship. Floro finished 4-0 at No. 2, and Ochoa finished 3-0 at No. 3, to each capture their first titles as well.

"Just being freshmen, I thought it showed a great maturity level," Saluki tennis coach Judy Auld said. "They really wanted this. They really wanted those championships."

The pressure of competing in conference championships as freshmen did not seem to bother the trio — especially Ochoa.

"Ericka was probably the loosest one out there," Auld said. "She just went out and basically annihilated her opponent. She just did not let her into the match at all — Ericka was in total control."

Although Ochoa, Floro and Petrutiu were the only individual winners, Auld also was pleased with the rest of the team's individual performance.

In the No. 4 spot, sophomore Keri Crandall finished at 1-2, while freshman Monica Villarreal finished at 2-1 in the No. 5 spot. Senior Maria Villarreal finished at 3-1 in the No. 6 spot.

The only bad news for the Salukis was an injury to senior Jennifer Robison. She was forced to default her match Saturday because of a muscle strain in her elbow.

"She was warming up on Saturday and just did something to her arm," Auld said. "So we just basically defaulted her out, so she was 0-2 for the weekend."

"The match she played on Friday, she played really hard. She said she tried to hit the ball a lot harder, and I have a feeling that she probably just ended up straining it." However, Auld is hoping that Robison will be healthy by this weekend's Louisville Invitational.

In doubles competition, Petrutiu and Floro continued their winning ways. The duo teamed up to win the doubles championship with a record of 3-0 to complement their singles titles. They now have a record of 10-2 for the season in doubles.

"They just really dominated the matches they played," Auld said. "The only losses that they've had was the first weekend they were at

home, and it was an entirely new doubles team.

"They still weren't working together real well. They weren't playing doubles, they were kind of playing singles. But from the Indiana tournament (Sept. 25-27) on, they've really played good aggressive doubles."

In other doubles competition, Crandall and Ochoa finished at 2-2 for a fourth-place finish, and the Villarreal sisters placed third with a 2-1 record.

Auld said she was disappointed by Crandall and Ochoa's finish in the doubles competition.

"I really felt like they were a better team than that," Auld said. "I felt like they could have been 3-1 for the weekend. The match they lost for fifth place, they played well enough to stay in the match. They just didn't play well enough to win the match."

The likes of Morehead State University, Bowling Green State University and the University of Louisville are next on the agenda for the Salukis.

However, Auld feels the Salukis' performance this weekend "turned some heads toward the future of SIUC tennis."

"To perform so well at conference puts people on notice," Auld said. "SIUC is a team to be reckoned with, no matter how well we do this year. We are a team to be reckoned with for a few years."

Runners finish second at championships

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The SIUC women's cross country team is gaining the confidence it needs heading into this season's home stretch.

The Salukis finished second and notched their fourth consecutive top-three finish Saturday at the All-Missouri/Border State Championships in St. Louis.

Southeast Missouri State University beat out the Salukis for the team championship 73-58.

Once again, senior Kelly French was SIUC's top runner.

She finished third with a time of 17 minutes, 29.90 seconds in the 5K race. Juniors Jenny Monaco (11th, 18:02.30) and Joy Cutrano (18th, 18:24.20) also ran strong races.

There also was a new face at the top for SIUC. Senior Leah Steele cracked the team's top five for the first time this season, finishing 30th overall with a time of 18:41.40.

Coshe Leann Reed was happy to see another key contributor for her team.

"(Leah's) really coming around now," she said. "It makes

it so much better for our team that she broke through."

The overall team performance follows an impressive showing in the Saluki Invitational last Saturday, where several SIUC runners had personal bests.

Reed said she was unsure whether they could continue at that level, but the high finish in St. Louis just adds to the team's growing confidence.

"They ran tired but really strong," Reed said. "They're beginning to realize that they could run those times every week."

PREVIEW

• The SIUC women's cross country team returns to action Friday at the Millikin Invitational in Decatur.

Overall, Reed was encouraged by her team's effort in the race. "I felt that we ran really well," she said. "It was a much more competitive meet than I thought. We came really hard this week, and we would've liked to win. But SEMO just raced better than we did."