Protest at Shawnee National

Protesters prepare for worst in forest; ready to battle Shawnee clear-cutting

By Marc Chase
Editor-in-Chief

Camped in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest, environmentalists say they are ready to stand their ground against a logging company which plans to clear-cut seven acres of the forest.

Upon learning that Judge Phil Gilbert denied a motion to halt logging at Cripps Bend Wednesday morning, Kordecki said she is prepared to stay "as long as it takes," to preserve the area trees.

"We are here to prevent, to stop Stan Curlis the owner of the logging company from coming," Kordecki, a senior in elementary education at SIUC, finishes hoisting a banner at Cripps Bend.

A federal judge is allowing a logging project in the Shawnee National Forest to commence after deciding Tuesday that the U.S. Forest Service did its job in determining that the project would not significantly impact the environment.

A lawsuit was filed in late July by environmentalists, stating that the Forest Service did not go through proper procedures before logging began. Logging was delayed by two court orders until Judge Phil Gilbert had the opportunity to review the case.

According to a new order signed Tuesday by Gilbert, the Forest Service fulfilled the proper procedures in proving that logging a seven-acre portion of the 31-acre Cripps Bend area in the Shawnee National Forest would not disrupt the natural habitat.

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By Lori D. Clark and Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporters

(Cripps Bend) Kristen Kordecki said she was prepared to stay at the logging site to oppose the operation.

Kristen Kordecki, one of the protesters and a member of Shawnee Earth First, said demonstrators will inhibit logging progress by camping at the site.

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CATHOLICS PRESS FOR CHANGES IN CHURCH — VIENNA — In 1968, Marianne Klauda’s husband met a younger woman
and the pair ran away to California to explore free love and flower power on the summer circuit. San Francisco. Klauda then was a sickly 1-year-old boy, Karl, and a shige feeling of guilt. A devout Catholic, she reluctantly agreed to divorce her husband. After her divorce, she said, money was tight and Karl was bedridden, but in her time of need, nobody from the church came to lend her support. While the Roman Catholic Church’s Canon 1140 imposes no sanctions against a Catholic who has divorced but not remarried, many Catholic bishops and priests in Austria have taken a stricter view of the matter, and Klauda said she was banned from receiving the sacraments and shamed as a sinner because of her divorce.

$2.50 Drinks and painkillers cheaper overseas. Analysts are

DOLLAR’S IMPACT ON STOCKS PLAYED DOWN — NEW YORK — For Americans selling abroad in the first half of 1995, the weak dollar has been a mixed blessing. For a summer kids, just as a private. Earnings have soared, in part because the weak dollar has made U.S.-made video-
cassette rentals, soft drinks and cheaper t-shirts. But analysts worry that American investors, however, against reacting quickly to the news that the dollar is gaining strength. Before selling stock in the exporting companies that are done well with a weak dollar, they said, investors should wonder whether
enemies abroad still have, and the devices they use to cushion exchange rate bumps. There is no question what a weak dollar gives in earnings and stock price increases, a strong dollar can snatch away.

XEROX CELEBRATES 25 YEARS ON CUTTING EDGE — There won’t be any bumpy flying over a multinational-dollar deal for a hit rock-n-roll-and-roll swimming to commemorate the event. But Wednesday, about 250 people were to gather in California to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the research labs.

BELLA ATLANTIC HOLD OUT ON LABOR CONTRACT — WASHINGTON — Why is Bell Atlantic holding out? After a long summer of talks between the Communications Workers of America and the nation’s seven regional Bell telephone companies, six have agreed to new, three-year labor contracts with the union. But the seventh company, Bell Atlantic Corp, which serves mid-atlantic States and Washington, D.C., remains deadlocked with the CWA. Industry analysts say the reason is more in Bell Atlantic’s plans for the future. It wants to lead its industry into a new age of video delivered through interactive digital services, which sees a strong union as a potential obstacle.

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Foulks to face manslaughter charges

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Camilla Foulks was found fit to stand trial by Jackson County judge David D. Watt based on the testimony of Foulks' case worker. Foulks is charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of endangering the life or health of a child and one count of reckless conduct in connection with the 1994 blaze at 424 E. Oak St.

She was ordered to the county to the Alton Mental Health Center on July 7 for mental health evaluation and treatment.

Joyce Robinson, Foulks' social worker at the Alton Mental Health Center, said when Foulks arrived, her mental status was good, she was alert and showed only signs of a little depression.

"She was very cooperative and compliant of all the rules," Robinson said.

Robinson said she met with Foulks on a daily basis and Foulks met with doctors for psychiatric treatment.

Foulks was required to demonstrate an understanding of the trial process and procedures in order to be found fit for trial.

"If you are found fit, you should stand trial," Wepsiec said.

Robinson said Foulks attended a Criminal Justice Concept class and scored 75 percent on a pre-class test.

Foulks knows what a judge, states attorney and defense attorney do, Robinson said. She said Foulks also could answer questions about what she was accused of.

A motion is still pending by the defense to dismiss involuntary manslaughter charges.

Defense attorney Mike Rowland said previously that the charges against Foulks do not accuse her of committing any act that caused the death of the children.

At the hearing, Watt asked Wepsiec if he had any rebuttal to defense attorney Mike Rowland's argument that the charges against Foulks do not accuse her of committing any act that caused the death of the children.

"We've got a guy 2000 miles away, and that's what concerns me." Watt said.

Watt said the final ruling on the motion would take place soon after Foulks' return to Illinois.

Wepsiec said he is happy with Watt's ruling and understands that Foulks' rights need to be protected.

Wepsiec said Moro could possibly be back in Illinois next week if Watt and investigators do not press charges and if Moro does not fight extradition.

Clinton's spotlight continues to glow

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Thanks to President Clinton's speech on campus Monday, SIUC basked in a spotlight of intense media attention that may never have been matched in the school's history, University officials said.

Coverage of Clinton's visit to SIUC was broadcast on all three major network's nightly newscasts, CBS, ABC and area newscasts.

"We've had celebrities and Nobel Prize winners, but we've never had the sort of coverage we got Monday in the 13 years I've been here," Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who has been at SIUC for 20 years, said he agreed with Dyer.

"I've never seen so many satellite uplink trucks in this area as I did on Monday," he said. Jackson said new communication technology is partly responsible for the wide coverage SIUC received.

Jackson said a friend told him Washington television stations also gave SIUC positive coverage.

According to a press release from the College Democrats of America, Clinton's address was downlinked to 50 college campuses, see Spotlight, page 7

Dippy diving: Elura Ricketts, a resident of West Franklin, provides the Earth and its populace a service by collecting pop cans to recycle Wednesday afternoon. Ricketts recyles them at the Carbondale Recycling Center.

A happy little fence: Fred Gillett, a physical plant employee and member of the A-plus team, applies a coat of aluminum paint onto a fence at the softball field across from the Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon.
Sherman spending wasted RSO funds

IT WOULD SEEM THAT THE EXECUTIVE branch at the Undergraduate Student Government has forgotten where its funding comes from. The Daily Egyptian would like to remind USG President Duane Sherman, Vice President Kim Clemens, and Chief of Staff Scott Pflister, that all of the money they spend at USG comes out of the pockets of the SIUC students. The $18.75 student activity fee provides USG with all of its funding.

We make this point because they are bickering with USG senators about whether or not they are required to provide records of their spending during the summer. The senators who have requested the information have done so because of concerns raised about the spending of student funds during the summer semester without USG Senate oversight. Whether or not the information is required to be supplied to the senate according to the USG constitution should not be an issue. If a senator, or any student on this campus, requests a break-down of USG's spending, it should be provided immediately. Period. After all, it is their money.

AND SHERMAN WASTED A LOT OF MONEY during the summer. Between May 15 and June 30, when Fiscal Year 1995 ended, he spent $1,858.81 of student money on office supplies. If he had not spent this money, it would have gone back into an account and would have ended up in the hands of registered student organizations. That might have increased the amount of student activities on this campus, which is especially needed this year because the bar-entry age has decreased the entertainment options for students. The $18.75 student activity fee has forgotten where its funding comes from. The general public, and he should do it now.

Beginning STICL last fall I never considered joining a sorority. I had friends in sororities that loved it, still I could not picture myself as a member. Many women feel that it is the best choice for them, yet I felt it would violate the family of my individuality and uniqueness. Megan Bellar a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority expressed her opinion in Wednesday's issue of the D.E. by saying, "If I hadn't joined a sorority I would be very, very, bored." Bellar's statement suggests that without a sorority she would have nothing to do. There are various options other than a sorority life. In college you gradually develop your own personality and conceptions. In my opinion, sorority girls seem to live the majority of their days as manifestations of somebody else's ideals. College is more optional and the stress should rest on independent, intellectual achievements not on whether the sonority house is pleased. Bellar has become more aware of her looks because of her sorority. She said, "It's like you want to make sure you look nice." College is for the mind and accomplishments, not for who is the "prettiest". The emphasis should not be placed on looks but academic achievements. Beauty conscious sororities have placed an importance on looks which leaves most students unaware of the importance in distinguishing oneself from others. Sororities ask those rushing to enclose a photograph of themselves with the application. The photographs appear to be a means of sorting through the girls that do not appear to be "quality girls" and those that do not portray a typical sorority girl image.

Sorority life may be the path for hundreds of female SIUC students. Personally, I feel that it is easier to save a few hundred dollars and define your individuality through what you accomplish as a person, through the activities and organizations you participate in. Without being in a sorority I am living life to the fullest and not worrying if I am living up to someone else's expectations. This has proven to be the right choice for me.
Clinton's visit allows student to put an end to the laughter

It seems rather odd to have had the opportunity of hearing and seeing President Clinton at Southern Illinois University. Twice during the three years that I taught English in Nanchang, China, I often proudly proclaimed to my Chinese students: "The U.S. government is very accessible. Anyone can tour the White House, observe Congress in session and even visit top government officials in their office buildings. And you never know, someday you or I may sit in the U.S. Senate if we become president of the country. In Washington, D.C., you might even meet the president if you drum." That comment always received a good-natured titter from me. In fact, that comment received a good-natured titter from me. The Perspectfres column is open to the public. To submit a Perspectives for consideration, hand deliver it to the Daily Egyptian Editorial Office with a picture ID.

Connie Wiiek

Perspectives

visual aid of America's election procedure. In U.S. Culture clays, the entire area of the ballot envelope were 'washed about the room, snatched from hand to hand and scrutinized by nervous anxious onlookers that it was a miracle I was able to gather up all the sections to vote.

Months later, after Clinton had taken office, a festive excitement gripped many of my Chinese and American friends when Clinton's first State of the Union address was broadcasted live over Voice of America. I myself had missed the radio broadcast, but I was able to hear it several days later in the home of a Chinese friend. Mr. Wu. Seventy-two-year-old Mr. Wu, a retired university teacher, had recorded the speech on tape and might play it again and again until he understood every word. When he played the tape for me, we were sitting in his family's dilapidated five room dwelling which crouched in the center of Nanchang's old city district. The structure was a peculiar together wooden building, six floors, no heating system, no bathroom, one rusty spigot for running water, and numerous other defects. Yet here it was that President Clinton's voice spoke to us through Mr. Wu's overwound tape player. Such a different scene from the one many of us experienced on Monday in the open air of a tree-filled campus.

Now that the big event has passed, I am joking about the letters I will send to my former students in China, that I expect the one I will write to Mr. Wu, telling him about the president's visit to this university. I cannot say Clinton's hand, or personally met him, or that I even knew from across the ocean what I heard in my own mind when the president's list was announced: the listening "Meet-the-President" titter fading away and being replaced by a murmur of belief.

Connie Wiiek is a graduate student in TESOL.

Calendar

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Meetings

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL Honor Society meeting, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room A, Student Center 3rd floor. For more information call these at 457-2235.

ZYFA PHI BETA Sorority informel rush, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D, Student Center. For more information call Cherie at 529-4093.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee meeting, Sept. 14 in Activity Rooms C and D. Student Center. For more information call Jori at 457-5174.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services meeting, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame area. For more information call Fran at 536-2338.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council mass meeting, Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information call Troy at 457-2234.

VANTY'S MODELING clinic, Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Kaskaska Room, Student Center. For more information call Keish at 351-0515.

STAMP COLLECTOR'S Bourse/Exchange presented by Southern Illinois Philatelic Society, Sept. 14 from 5:30 to 8:30 at Hillside Nursery, 1900 W. Sycamore. For more information call Robert at 549-5346.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Committee Fellowship meeting, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Activity Room, Student Center B. For more information call Wayne at 529-4043.

VOICE FOR CHOICE meeting, Sept. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room. For more information call April at 549-5610.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship meeting, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room, Student Center. For more information call Mark at 351-4417.

DEPARTMENT OF Cinema and Photography will show "Easy Rider" Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Pulliam Hall lawn. But I can say that there was no deaf silence.

MENTOR LOUIS FARAHKIAN, convener of the Million Man March Sept. 15 at 6 to 9:30 p.m. For registration and more information call Sister at 549-3376.

NEW BEGINNINGS, Christian meeting Sept. 15 at 7 a.m. at the Baptist Student Ministries Center. For more information call Jon at 995-5922.

INTERNATIONAL YIN XING Gongxiao Association meeting, Sept. 15 at 12 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room. For more information call Professor Pelli Chen at 453-6502 or 457-6919.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL Public Relations Committee meeting, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information call Valerie at 453-2254.

PRESENTATION ON JESUS Christ presented by Latter-Day Saint Student Association, Sept. 17. For more information call Sister at 549-8489.

COUSINS ANDY'S Coffeehouse, in the Hall of Arts, Anderson's Episcopal Church at 402 W. Mill St. Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Admission is $5 and 53 fter Men are addressed is important to us as American students, and that he did privately discuss with some of my peers the educational concerns that currently face us all. And perhaps, if I listen very, very carefully, I will hear from across the ocean what I heard in my own mind when the president's list was announced: the listening "Meet-the-President" titter fading away and being replaced by a murmur of belief.

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In his lawsuit, Cronin stated that
logging the area posed a potential
threat to the habitat of the Indiana
bat, an endangered species.
Cronin claimed the Forest
Service had not done an adequate
job in monitoring the number of
bats in Cripps Bend. Though the
judge has denied his claim, Cronin
said he still thinks the Forest
Service did an inadequate job.
"No one tested or checked if the
Indiana bats were using the trees for
maternity roosts," Cronin said.
"Basically the judge denied our
motion for summary judgment to do
what they (the Forest Service) are
required to do."
Cronin said he plans to appeal
Gilben’s decision, actively protest
the logging and possibly file a suit
against the Fish and Wildlife
Service.
Cronin is currently camping om
with other environmentalist~ at the
Cripps Bend site in protest of the
logging.

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the rape and destruction of the
land."
Kordecki said she and other
SIUC students who are participat­
ing in the protest have been driving
back and forth between the protest
site and campus, balancing class
with their cause.
Jan Wilder-Thomas, a protester
from Paducah, Ky., said the
group’s opposition to the logging
is also a protest against the clear­
cutting of other Illinois forests.
"The cause is the effort to save
what is left of an old-growth forest in
"Illinois’ only national forest is
being ripped apart by a government
agency with no sense. It’s strictly
machine driven by the timber
industry through our representa­
tives and senators in Congress:"
Wilder-Thomas likened fallen
trees in an area of Cripps Bend
which has already been cut to
corpses.
"This is the murder trail," she
said. "This is where they drag the
dead trees (trees)."
Jim Roh, a protester who is arm­
iated with several environ­
mental groups including Shawnee
Audubon, said Curtis has much to
consider before he begins cutting
trees at Cripps Bend.
"I want to talk to Stan Curtis and
find out whether his personal eco­
nomic gain is worth the value, the
ecological value of those forests,"
Reh said.
Most protesters agreed that any
economic gain from logging the
Cripps Bend area would not out­
weigh the beauty and natural habi­
tat that the section of forest
provides.
Kordecki said she and other
protesters are prepared to stay in
Cripps Bend a long time to pre­
serve the area’s aesthetic qualities.
"As long as it takes," Kordecki
said.

We still have an opening with
the Fish and Wildlife Services for
60 days to notify with the intent to
sue," Cronin said. "Until then, peo­
ples will be camped out here. It ain’t
over till it’s over."
On Aug. 31, Carbondale Veneer,
the company hired to complete the
logging, began cutting trees but was
stopped by a group of enviro­
nmentalists huging the trees and protest­
ing the cut. When this occurred,
Judge Gilben filed a restraining
order to halt logging while he
reviewed the case.
Stan Cunis, owner of Carbondale
Veneer said he did not know any
specifics of the new court order but
is aware that logging can com­
mence. He said he is not certain
when the logging will begin.
"I really don’t know what’s going
to happen. I’m still a little vague on
where we’re at on the sale."
As far as the protesters go, Cunis
said his company will continue log­
ging as long as the Forest Service
provides adequate law enforcement
to protect him and his employees.

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The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Russia's scathing condemnation of NATO air strikes against Bosnian Serbs appears aimed at securing it a strategic victory, and diplomatic glory may backfire if the Kremlin fails to bring its allies in line.

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With neither the military nor the public backing to get directly involved in the 4-year-old war wracking former Yugoslavia, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and his government have resorted to fiery rhetoric to attack Western policy and think that the NATO bombardments serve Moscow's interests.

As NATO attacks have intensified in recent weeks, Russia has steadily escalated its warnings that a new Cold War looms and that the Balkans crisis threatens to destroy the Western alliance's plan to extend eastward and for avoiding complacency with international security agreements that will further reduce Russian military strength.

Russian officials have hinted for months that they are unlikely to meet a November deadline for compliance with the treaty on conventional forces in Europe, which would require pulling troops and equipment out of the volcanic Caucassian region where Russia has been fighting separatists in Chechnya.

The operation is expected to be more symbolic than successful. But diplomacy here spec-

ulate may encourage the Kremlin to make use of its influence in the Serb federation, which will find it difficult to withdraw from around Sanjegov—NATO's objective in bombing missions.

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Jazz Snacks and the Magnificent Stool' invites participants to feel barrier-breaking 'vibrations'

By James Lyon

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Big Muddy Room will be transformed into a subterranean coffeehouse Saturday with "Jazz Snacks and the Magnificent Stool," featuring the rhythmic tones of jazz and soft lyrical prose.

Lynn Goodwin, a graduate assistant in the School of Music and a member of the Student Council Special Program's, said that when it comes to poetry, everyone has something to say.

"Music and poetry are essential forms of expression and have been for centuries," she said. "SICU is a school that produces fine young musicians and artists, and it is our duty to provide a forum and workshops for them to cultivate their art." Goodwin said that there are always people out there writing poetry on the back of napkins or paper bags. He said he wants people to bring those napkins and paper bags that a thought may have been written on to share them with others.

"I would like people to experience the overwhelming sensation of sitting on a Sit-up-staged talk sitting about, the problems in front of other people who are just as interested in it as they are," he said.

The stool may not seem like much, but it is actually a very important part of the overall feeling that needs to come through to the audience.

"Dick Gregory, Mort Sahl and Frank Sinatra all used stools in their act," he said. "It was an integral part because it was so simple. A stool is a place where can sit and express yourself in front of others."
Reviews

Natives member returns love of music to church that inspired him

By James Lyon

Daily Egyptian Reporter

It is no secret that the world is not what it used to be, and that people's values are constantly changing. With this in mind, Bill Harper, the music director for St. Andrews' Catholic Church in Murphysboro, has decided to put a new twist on traditional religion.

Harper is planning what he calls a "contemporary mass," where original songs will be introduced into the service, which will be accompanied by his band The Revives.

The mass, called "An Angels Quot," focuses on the young adults of the community. Harper said, "This is a way to keep kids interested in the church once they graduate high school." He said, "I have been involved with music in the church since I was 8 years old, and that has always been my link to the church. I want to try this and see if it is successful and if it works."

Harper said a full band in the church is a little unusual, and that he was a little worried about how people were going to respond to it. "I didn't know how they were going to react to it, but people seem to be responding well, and have been very enthusiastic," Harper said.

He said he would like the opportunity to try this in other communities, and he hopes it will have a good effect on bringing more people into the church.

"People are missing something at church these days, and this is a way to keep them interested and to keep them coming back," he said. "Church has changed in the last ten years, and this is a way of changing with it."

The service is dedicated to the memory of Deacon Tom Wagnitz, a colleague and friend of Harper's who was very active in youth ministry of De community.

"Tom was very active in St. Andrew's, and this is his memory and for all the people he touched with his life," Harper said.

Harper wants people to come and experience the mass for themselves, and maybe they will see something that they like. "Come and see the service and see if anything appeals to you. Just keep and open mind and have your prejudices behind," Harper said.

Harper said that music has been the greatest gift of his life, and that this new type of service is just his way of giving something back to the community.

The service will be performed at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrews Church, 724 Mulberry in Murphysboro.

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A theme I did pick up rather consistently was that we should accept drag queens, or, as Snipes' flamboyant Novakova calls them, "gay men in wigs with way too much foundation sense for one gender," as they are. Swayze goes as the movie's wrap-up, "I don't want your approval — but I'll take your money if you give it to me."

Unfortunately, this happy theme was ripped apart in an earlier scene where two drooling helped a teenage girl attract a boy she liked by making her over like a 1950s movie star. The young man, who had rescued the girl like a little sister, is suddenly interested when she suddenly falls aloof disinterested, decked out in a pink prom dress and about a pound of foundation, eyeliner, and lipstick. The message? It would seem that in this case the girl wasn't good enough the way she was — she needed to put on a show, to dress up as some other woman to keep them interested and to keep them coming back."

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September 11-16, 1995
Meeting tonight for northeast side

By Alan Schnepf Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee will have a town meeting tonight to hear the concerns and complaints of citizens living in the northeast section of the city.

Robert Harper, chair of the CAC, said the purpose of the meeting will be to simply listen to whatever those attending have on their minds.

"We're just out to hear what people have to say," Harper said. Harper said the northeast was selected for the first of what he hopes to be a series of meetings because of a survey conducted last spring asking residents' opinions of city services. He said the responses were generally positive, but that "slightly different results were obtained from the northeast.

"Some northeast residents feel they are the least empowered from federal service due to a reduction in force," the government's jargon for layoffs.

Last week, Vice President Al Gore announced the administration's downsizing initiative, started in 1993, has reduced federal employment by 160,000 jobs. That puts the administration well on track to reach its goal of 272,900 job cuts by 1999. That number likely will swell if congressional Republicans carry through on pledges to eliminate programs and Cabinet departments as they push for a balanced budget by 2002.

Ticket Prices: $25

Includes round-trip motorcoach transportation to New York and hotel accommodations (4 nights).

The discount is to sign up by October 2, 1995. Limited space available.

For more information please call the SPC office at 530-5393.

Police Blotter

University Police

A verbal dispute occurred between Management and a former employee at the McDonald's in the Student Center at 5:45 p.m. Sept. 12. The suspect was not in the area at the time police arrived.

A check for $200 occurred on the third floor of the Student Center sometime between 10 p.m. Sept. 9 and 7:45 a.m. Sept. 12. A 22-year-old student reported that someone removed $120 from a money box. The incident is still under investigation.

Police said a 18-year-old female student reported that she had received live phone calls in which the caller did not say anything between 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 12 and 12:30 a.m. on Sept. 13.

Carbondale Police

An armed robbery occurred on the 200 block of East College at 5:30 a.m. Sept. 12. The victim, Kevin J. Koblenz, 19, of 366 W. Mill St., told police that a black male between the age of 30 and 39 approached him from behind and pointed a silver, medium sized, semi-automatic handgun at him and demanded his money. Police said the suspect gave the victim $55 after which the suspect left the area. The suspect has been described as clean shaven with a short Afro and was last seen wearing Indigo blue jeans and no shirt.
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Hockey free agents look for new homes

The Sporting News

Here's the quote: you fill in the name and the team. "Summer almost over, and I still don't know where I'll end up playing. We're still very far from any agreement. One thing is certain—I won't re-sign with Carolina. I got to protect myself and other teams have learned the lesson. It didn't make economic sense after Wings have done little since being back. They pay payroll is down, but that's only if. But Edmondson's Bill Ranford, the trading of Larry Murphy, Kevin Stevens, Luke Robinson and Ulf Samuelsson, but it didn't make economic sense when we were eliminated from the playoffs early the last three years. We have become slow of fat, and everyone could see it. The problem with the game today is that everybody is trying to hit a home run at the contract table—and I think it has been proved over and over again that you can't buy a championship in this sport."

The Edmonton Oilers, Penguins and other teams have learned the hard economic truth: Keeping a Lampman is extremely expensive. That's why the owners are trying to stand their ground. And why many players are still hold. Now that goaltender Mike Vernon has rejected the free-agent ranks after losing his arbitration decision, look for the Detroit Red Wings to dump him and use him as a scapegoat for not winning the Stanley Cup last spring. Vernon, who helped the Red Wings compile the NHL's best record and reach the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in 39 years, is said to have agreed to a two-year, $5.45-million contract. The Wings' June 30, but arbitrator George Nicholas ruled Detroit had failed to offer before Vernon accepted it. After the bitter dispute, there is no way the Red Wings will take Vernon back. They can say that Chris Osgood is their No. 1 goalie, but Edmonton's Bill Ranford, the owner Mike Ihl has want- ed for several years is available for right-wing prospect Martin Linden and young defenceman Anders Eriksson.

When you consider that the last Wings have done little since being swept by the Devils in the Stanley Cup finals, a trade for Ranford makes sense.

Daily Egyptian

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Connelly said the key for the Blackhawks to be in the competition.

"We've gotta get out and change the competition. We can't be sitting in the middle of the pack...or I don't think we've got to be scared anymore. I've never looked away from any competition. We still have to make a go at it..."

University of Illinois coach Gary Wieck said this meet should be a good one. "This is going to be a pretty alright meet," he said. You guys still need to be last year, so we are just going to see what happens. "Since 1995 and Illinois is putting it all together. It's always a natural rivalry," Wieck said. "I don't think last year in the NCAA's, and I'm sure he expects to do just as well this year," said Connelly." They're obviously a very talented team."

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She said: "Skillman played as No. 4 last year and qualified for this weekends meet as teammates. Under Armour coach Scott Niedermayer Vernon, who helped the Red Wings win the Stanley Cup in 1997, was a business man and that it starts. This is going to be a pretty alright meet," he said. "This is going to be a pretty alright meet," he said. You guys still need to be last year, so we are just going to see what happens. "Since 1995 and Illinois is putting it all together. It's always a natural rivalry," Wieck said. "I don't think last year in the NCAA's, and I'm sure he expects to do just as well this year," said Connelly. "They're obviously a very talented team."

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Fans are real victims in NBA labor dispute

The Baltimore Sun

So, the NBA players have spoken. They don't want to be like Mike Rice. To which there is only one simple and obvious response: Good.

No one cared about the complicating factor that threatened to tilt the 1995-96 NBA season. There were lots of issues, money and anger, and all but one, Dan Patrick and Michael Jordan, said whether there would be a season. How did we care about anything?

Anyway, the answer is yes, there will be a season--so it seems with Tuesday's news that the players had voted to keep their union intact by heavily multiplying the collective bargaining agreement to which their leadership and the owners agreed last month.

But what about the fans? It means a lot to our fans. That's why we average $60 million to $10 million, but that's tough luck. Faced with that kind of luck, tough. Maybe the perception of college supra-sweet stars will stay where they belong. In class.

This year, my district was about a lot more than one player. The decentralization movement, led by Dan Patrick and Mike Ewing and a few powerful agents such as Fark, was just a crock of cynical, self-serving money.

Just the rich trying to get richer, the exposure of those new players on the economic ladder. And the fans.

The collective bargaining agreement on the table will raise the average player's salary from $1.7 million to $3 million by the turn of the century.

Yet Fark, who represents Jordan and Ewing, criticized it as "a major step backward." "No." I say, try to laugh.

experience for his players.

Allen, whose football squad is receiving a $34.13 million cut, said he was told to keep his team on the economic ladder. But while his upside was almost inconceivable when he went to the 49ers last year, a team that clearly needed defensive help to recapture its Super Bowl glory, he doesn't figure to be a lock either, if the deal is of the same kind of impact in Dallas.

Fans of all, may not be playing until early November because he needs defensive help to recapture its Super Bowl glory. But while his upside was almost inconceivable when he went to the 49ers last year, a team that clearly needed defensive help to recapture its Super Bowl glory, he doesn't figure to be a lock either, if the deal is of the same kind of impact in Dallas.

Dallas not a lock for title

The Sporting News

So the Dallas Cowboys are a lock to win the Super Bowl now that Jerry Jones has his ranch on Deion Sanders? Sorry, I don't buy it. No Dallas team has won the last three Super Bowls and yet three of the last five teams to win the Super Bowl have been the New England Patriots, San Francisco Giants and the San Diego Chargers.

In fact, the Cowboys won't even be playing in Super Bowl XXXVII, Jan. 28. It will be the team that dropped out of the bidding when it became apparent that Jones was willing to give Sanders the richest contract for a defensive player in NFL history, it will be the 49ers.

And Jones, don't get the wrong idea. Sanders is a wonderful talent, a guy who would be a lock to reach the Hall of Fame if he stopped playing baseball, Shoot, he might be a lock anyway.

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...would have been over in mid-July. And fast, but not least, no college football national championship for a while. Allen said playing Division 1-A teams helps the football program.

There are only so many ways to make money," he said. "Playing Division 1-A schools is one of 'em ways.

Northern Iowa coach Terry Allen said playing Division 1-A schools is a boost for the small team and helps attract even fans, even though money is the key reason to playing Division 1-A schools.

"I think money plays a factor," Allen said. "But when we play Iowa and Iowa State, it means a lot to our fans. That's the reason we average 15,000 fans per game.

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**Tough meet awaits Dawgs**

By Chad Anderson  
Daily Egyptian Reportor

The Saluki men's cross-country team may go against some of its ugliest competition yet as the squad travels to Champaign-Urbana to take on the Universities of Arizona and Illinois Saturday.

Arizona placed third in the NCAA championship and won the PAC-10, while the Fighting Illini captured fourth in the Big-10 last season.

"Arizona head coach Dave Murray said he's confident about his team's ability to win. "We should do well, but we're going to cross-country," he said. "I really hope the three freshmen can stay close to Stelios (Xammaros). He's a good runner to have in us, he has placed well, and he's got a lot of experience. I had the fastest sleep in Tuesday morning to give them a really good day. They were working themselves too hard on the easy days."

**AstroTurf should be eliminated**

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This weekend, the SIUC football team travels south to take on Division 1-A Arkansas State — an opponent Falkland has noted. Shawn Watson is glad to be playing from the schedule after this contest.

"(He's) the type of player we should be," Watson said. "I like playing at Division 1-AA. That's the only way we'll ever be getting stuck with players that will be awhile there from playing at Division 1-A institutions." Watson said that players signify their stuff, at times the kids do not play those types of games, play them for money.

"Everybody who players those types of games, play them for money," Watson said. "Sometimes you look yourself if it is all worth it." Watson said the games are played solely for money, at times the kids do not get the beat and sometimes, because of the loss, of course. Watson said it is entirely early for SIUC to compete against others.

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Division 1-A teams at this point in time. "There are people who would like to see us play scats like Ole Miss," he said, "first give a chance first. Let us get a program built up before we go out and start doing that kind of stuff."

The Symmetries of Indiana State felt the burden of playing Division 1-A Mississippi last weekend. Mississippi won the game in a 7-30 route. Indiana Head coach Dennis Raetz feels playing a Division 1-A School can be both a good and bad thing. "We didn't play well against Mississippi," he said. "We're not going to sit around and feel sorry about it."

"Playing a Division 1-A team can hurt a team, it all depends on how you want to look at it. There are times when we've been very well against them. There are also times when we have come out of a game with a Division 1-A team with bad memories."

Raetz said that although Mississippi was a one-time deal, Indiana said it all. It is in all probability will have, Division 1-A on the season see DIVISION 1-A, page 15

**With NBA union alive players feel biterness**

Newday  
NEW YORK—So the outside forests of evil have been squashed. The first thing I would do is out-law AstroTurf in every ballpark in the United States. Not only has it shortened or ended numerous athletes' careers, but it's just plain ugly. I can't imagine players like Babe Ruth, William Mays or Gale Sayers running around on a green carpet, so why should I watch Ken Griffey Jr., Frank Thomas or Barry Sanders run on one now?"

I'd also like to see the NFL to loosen up. When I turn my television on Sunday and Monday, I expect to see guys hitting each other and dancing around — even if it is just for practice. I'm tired of watching someone make a good play and looking around for an official instead of getting pumped-up about it. I don't want to see redcoats on the field. If I want to see that, I'll buy that game with the plastic players and the foam rubber footballs.

Watching President Clinton bring Carbone and SIUC to a scandinavian Monday afternoon made me wonder what things I would change about the sporting world if I were in his position for a day. The first thing I would do is put the NFL and MLB on national television either. Like it or not, football is fun the game and taking that away would hurt all the players who like to play. The TV networks have gotten so greedy."

They are also a few of the things I would change in sports, but then I think we are going to get the pictures."

**Stacy Skillman honored by MVC in her second year**

By Melanie Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sulki golfer Stacy Skillman's outstanding performance at the Illinois State Redbird Classic last weekend did not go unnoticed by the Missouri Valley Conference officials. Skillman was chosen MVC Women's Golfer-of-the-Week.

Stacy Skillman makes a shot during a practice round. Skillman was named the Missouri Valley Conference Women's Golfer-of-the-Week.

**Chris Clark**  
From the pressbox

Speaking of football ... I'd get rid of this taking-a-knee-with-two-minutes-left-in-the-game stuff. It's ridiculous. The last time I checked, the game is 60 minutes, not 58. Any coach who had his quarterback kneel on the ball at the end of the game and then say, "my boys gave 110 percent today," would jump to the front of the line and claim the coach of the count tax time.

Athletes making million dollar salaries, who complain about the game and the team are a million dollars away in negotiations would have to pay a "commercials tax." With the way athletes complain about their contracts, the federal deficit could be significantly cut.

Network television wouldn't be able to tell hockey teams to cut down the fighting just because they are on national television either. Like it or not, fighting is part of the game and taking that away would hurt all the players who like to play."

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