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## The Daily Egyptian, September 14, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Protest at Shawnee National



MARK CHRISTIAN — The Daily Egyptian

(Above) Kristin Kordecki, a member of Shawnee Earth First and a senior in elementary education at SIUC, raises a banner in protest of logging at Cripps Bend Wednesday morning. Kordecki said she is prepared to stay "as long as it takes," to preserve the area trees. (Below) Eileen Jiskra, member of SIUC Student Environmental Center, finishes hoisting a banner at Cripps Bend.



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

## 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 by local environmentalist, Bill Cronin, to halt logging in Cripps Bend, about 25 protesters flocked to the logging site Tuesday

night 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.

"We are here to prevent, to stop Stan Curtis (the owner of the logging company) from coming," Kordecki, a senior in elementary education from Hanover Park, said. "We are here to make it difficult for the loggers — to prevent

see PROTEST, page 6

## Judge okays logging in seven-acre area of Cripps Bend

By Lori D. Clark  
and Marc Chase  
Daily Egyptian Reporters

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 environmentalist Bill Cronin, stating that the Forest Service had not gone 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 procedure 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.

The order also stated that Cronin did not provide significant evidence

see CRIPPS, page 6

## USG leader attempting to comply with senate request

By Wendy J. Allyn  
and David R. Kazak  
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Undergraduate Student Government President Duane Sherman said at Wednesday's USG Senate meeting that he is making an effort to provide USG senators with records of his summer expenditures.

The Senate tabled a mandate to acquire a full report of expenditures during the summer from the Student Organization Activity Fund.

Senator Robert Irby, who originally wrote the mandate, made the motion to table the mandate, but gave no specific reasons for doing so.

The fiscal activity of the USG executive staff has caused concern among some senators because they were not present over the summer and therefore could not oversee Sherman's spending.

Sherman's spending began to receive criticism in August from former USG Senator Robert Ludwig. Since then, Irby made a request that Sherman issue a full report of his expenditures.

USG Vice President Kim Clemens submitted an expenditure list to the senate. The list included records of funding to various Registered Student Organizations as well as funds carried over into the account from last year. Not included in the list were any expenditures made by Sherman for such items as office supplies or office decorations.

Sherman did not provide specific receipts for any expenditures because he said to copy the records would be inefficient.

"As senators, you can come in and look at the records," Sherman said to the senate. "To copy it would take thousands of copies. I felt this could be handled in a more efficient way."

Sherman said if the senate wants to change the rules of disclosure, they can do it through the Internal Affairs Committee. IAC reviews and judges USG activity based the USG constitution.

The request is nothing more than an attempt to limit the USG president, Sherman said.

"By limiting the executives in what they can and cannot spend limits their ability to serve the students," Sherman said.



Gus Bode  
Gus says: Sticks and stones may break my bones but saws will never hurt me.

### Sports



Skillman named MVC Women's Golfer-of-the-Week

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Aaron Butler gives his thoughts on the movie "To Wong Foo."

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### Weather

Today: Sunny Tomorrow: Sunny

High .. 87 Low ... 55      High .. 80 Low ... 52

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# Newswraps

## World

**U.S. EMBASSY HIT BY GRENADE; NO ONE INJURED** — MOSCOW—A rocket-propelled grenade fired by an unknown assailant smashed into the sixth floor of the U.S. Embassy on a packed boulevard in downtown Moscow Wednesday, prompting the evacuation of hundreds of employees stunned by the explosion. The grenade penetrated the ornate embassy wall and was stopped by a large copying machine, the embassy said in a statement. There were no injuries, perhaps because no one was in the copying room at the time of the blast. About a half-hour later, authorities found a portable grenade launcher in the archway of a courtyard entrance directly across the 12-lane avenue from the embassy, about 100 yards from the point of impact. A face mask, a glove and a three-foot-long paper bag that could have been used to conceal the weapon were also found at the site, the embassy said.

**CATHOLICS PRESS FOR CHANGES IN CHURCH** — VIENNA—In 1968, Marianne Klauđa's husband met a younger woman and the pair ran away to California to explore free love and flower power on the streets of groovy San Francisco. Klauđa, then 26, was left with a sickly 1-year-old boy, Karl, and a huge 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 great need, nobody from the church came to lend her support. While the Roman Catholic Church's Canon Law 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 Klauđa said she was banned from receiving the sacraments and shunned as a sinner because of her divorce.

## Nation

**DOLLAR'S IMPACT ON STOCKS PLAYED DOWN** — NEW YORK—For Americans selling abroad in the first half of 1995, the dollar has been as soft as a summer kiss, and just as pleasant. Earnings have soared, in part because the weak dollar has made U.S.-made videocassettes, soft drinks and painkillers cheaper overseas. Analysts are warning investors, however, against reacting rashly to the news that the dollar is gaining strength. Before selling stock in the exporting companies that have done well with a weak dollar, they said, investors should ponder several other advantages U.S. businesses abroad still have, and the devices they use to cushion exchange rate bumps. There is no question that 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 blimps flying overhead or a multimillion-dollar deal for a hit rock-and-roll song to commemorate the event. But Wednesday, about 250 people were to gather in California to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the research group that gave birth to the personal computer industry—Xerox Corp.'s Palo Alto Research Center (PARC). PARC long has been considered the Mozart of industrial research labs.

**BELL 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 six mid-Atlantic states and Washington, D.C., remains deadlocked with the CWA. Industry analysts say the reason is rooted in Bell Atlantic's plans for the future. It wants to lead its industry into the age of video delivered over phone lines and interactive digital services, and sees a strong union as a potential obstacle.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

Jennifer Burrus says she did not make a statement attributed to her in the Sept. 12, 1995 issue of the *Daily Egyptian* story, "One night stands on rise; dating declines."

## Accuracy Desk

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

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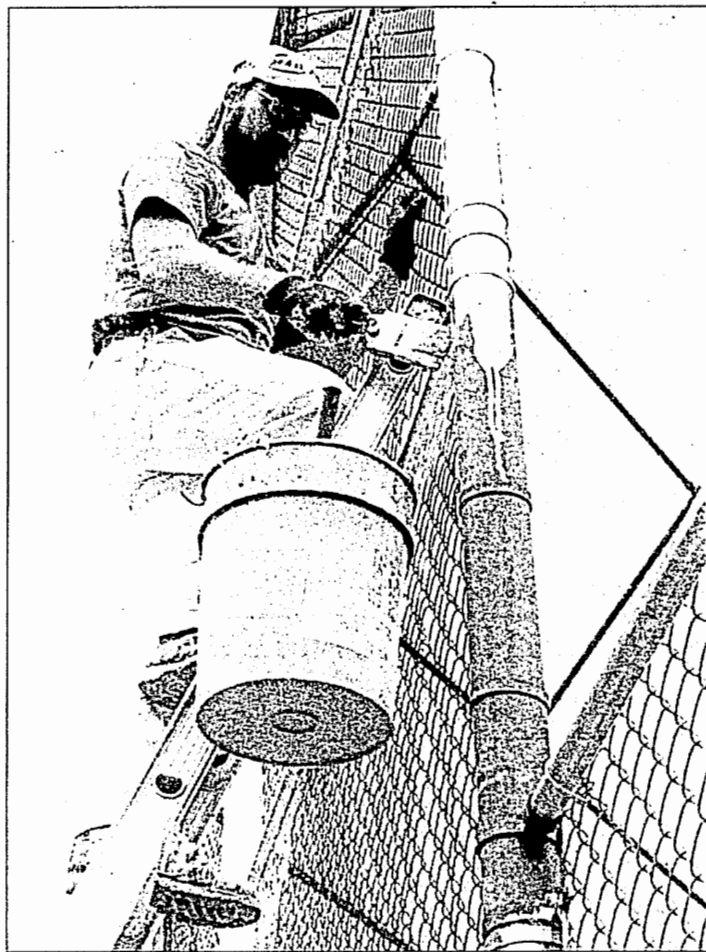
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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

**A happy little fence:** Fred Gilbert, a physical plant employee and member of the A-plus team, applies a coat of aluminum paint onto a fence at the softball fields across from the Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon.

## Foulks to face manslaughter charges

By Carey Jane Atherton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Camillia Foulks was found fit to stand trial by Jackson County judge David W. 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 by the court 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.

"The law says 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 the motion by the defense, Wepsiec said yes, and said he would be filing a reply brief.

Watt asked both lawyers to have all pending motions filed by approximately Oct. 13.

"We are looking at early November for a motion," Watt said.

## Jackson County judge revokes Moro's bond

By Carey Jane Atherton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Jackson County judge revoked alleged kidnapper John D. Moro's bond after hearing information from an investigation indicating Moro has the motive and ability to flee if released.

At the hearing Wednesday, States Attorney Mike Wepsiec filed a motion to increase the amount of Moro's bond, presenting information gathered since Moro's capture.

Moro, 34, of Centraillia, has been charged with aggravated kidnapping of his daughter Demetria at gun-point from Giant City Elementary School. Moro was apprehended by FBI agents on Tuesday in Ellensburg, WA, after a two-week manhunt.

Wepsiec said Judge Dan Kimmel set Moro's bond at \$100,000 hours after the kidnapping occurred. Throughout the investigation Wepsiec said he the Sheriff's Department learned a tremendous amount of new information.

Although Moro has never been convicted of any crimes, Wepsiec said two allegations of child abuse were filed against Moro with the Department of Children and Family Services. According to Wepsiec, the complaints never went to trial.

Investigators found a number of how-to books on underground survival which they link to Moro, including "How to Run, Hide and Survive," Wepsiec said.

Also found and connected to Moro were several videos dealing with Satanism and devil worship. Moro seemed to be "enamored with Satanism," Wepsiec said.

Investigators believe Moro has the motive and ability to flee, and cited a December bank receipt of Moro's they found which showed he possessed \$25,000. At the time of the kidnapping Moro was not employed and was receiving unemployment compensation, Wepsiec said.

Investigators found small amounts of men's clothing in Moro's Centraillia apartment, which Wepsiec said led them to believe he had no stable residence and was a very mobile person.

After acknowledging reservation in ruling on the matter without Moro or his counsel being present, Judge David W. Watt Jr. decided to revoke Moro's bond and reserve time for a final ruling on the motion.

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

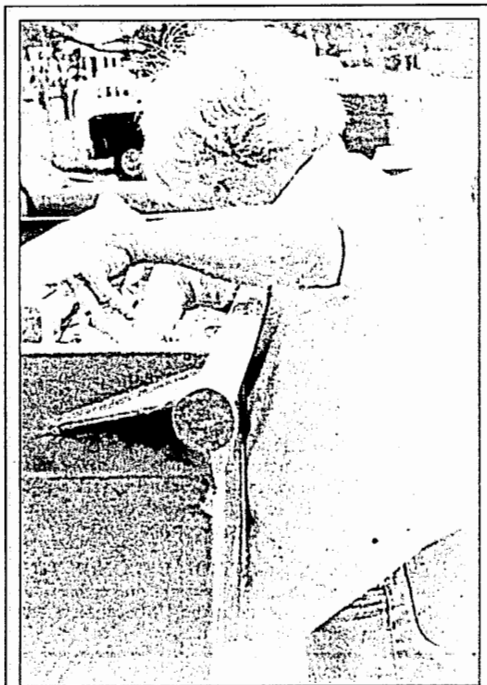
However, Watt said he does believe the facts Wepsiec gave are sufficient to support the bond increase request.

Wepsiec said Moro will not be allowed to post bond until he returns from Washington and his bond is reset.

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

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

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



VIOLET SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

## 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, CNN, C-SPAN and scores of local newscasts. Major newspapers such as the New York Times and the Washington Post also had stories

about the visit.

Using Nielsen Media Research television ratings and computations, 59 million people saw SIUC on the big three newscasts Monday evening. Millions more saw SIUC on CNN, C-SPAN and area newscasts.

"We've had celebrities and Nobel Prize winners, but we've never got 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 26 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 campus

## Daily Egyptian

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### 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 Pfeiffer, 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 approval. 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 many students.

The items Sherman bought include: Two bookcases at \$94.50 each, a \$61 paper shredder, \$130 on posters and frames, \$145 worth of post-it-notes, and \$31 on of plastic attachments that make phones more comfortable. The list goes on. And on. Did these purchases increase the office efficiency at USG? We doubt it. Sherman had the choice between giving the left-over money to the RSOs and blowing it. He decided to blow it. Sherman's own words point out the fact that the expenditures were unnecessary. "We wanted to spend it before we lost it," he said.

WHILE SHERMAN DID NOT BREAK ANY RULES by spending the money, it was wasteful. The USG Senate should hold sherman accountable for this outrageous waste of student funds. But in order to do that, they must first get an itemized report of the expenditures. Maybe that is why Sherman does not want to release the records.

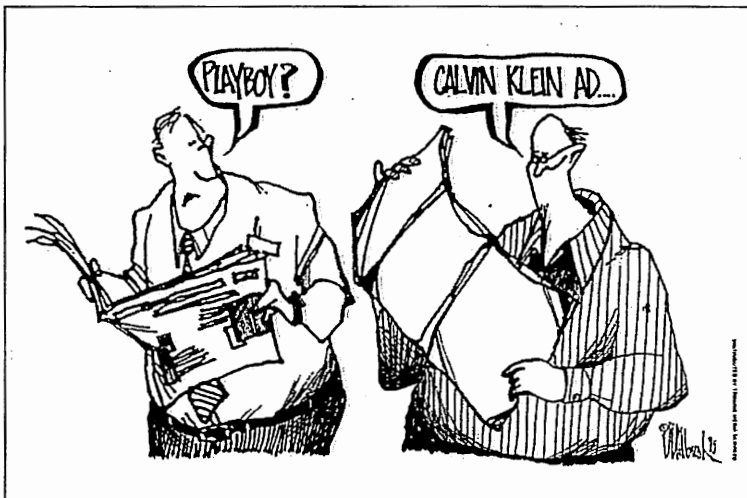
At the end of spring semester, the senate mandated an audit task force to review all USG spending, but that task force has not yet been enacted. This should be done now. Further, USG should take steps to see that this does not happen again. There is already discussion among USG senators about adopting a spending policy similar to the one in place at the Graduate and Professional Student Council. They require all expenditures more than \$200 to be approved by the council. We support this. Clemens said she would like to see the cap at \$500 or \$1,000. We think that is too high and allows the potential for too much abuse.

THE MONEY IN QUESTION BELONGS TO THE students, not USG. Sherman should make the itemized spending records available to the USG senators and the general public, and he should do it now.

### Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.



### Letters to the Editor

### Sororities kill individuality at SIUC

Beginning SIUC 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 restrict the forming 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 sorority 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 their 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 one 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.

Anna Chlebek  
Sophomore in Journalism

### Survey stereotyped SIUC students

I'm sure that most people on campus would share my love. You see, I love being stereotyped. It's great. After just a few questions you know exactly who I am. After looking at me you know that I have red hair which must mean that I'm Irish. What I am is: half German, from an affluent suburb of Chicago, and I am an SIUC "guy." That means that I must love beer, drive a BMW that mommy and daddy bought for me, and I must prefer one night stands to a commitment.

WRONG! I prefer Dr. Pepper to anything, I emptied my savings to

afford a car, and I can't stand one night stands. You see according to an article in Tuesday, September 12th's DE, which reported about a survey that was taken of 50 students, one night stands are on the rise and are preferred versus a commitment.

Well for the DE reporter who took this survey, let me give you a little lesson in statistics. To accurately represent a population (SIUC students) the sample of people surveyed must be large enough to view as many opinions as possible. For 23, 000 students it would take more than 50. More

than 500.

Now if you want to know me or any of the other 22,950 students attending SIUC why don't you either ask us about ourselves or at least get a larger sample group to more accurately represent us. If one night stands are truly on the rise, fine. But when you start stereotyping people so easily is when you give people incorrect information. Last time I looked journalists were supposed to give hard facts.

Ian D. Schulze  
Senior in aviation

### Quotable Quotes

"You've got to do it with friends. Dying is a team sport."

—Timothy Leary, one-time guru of the counterculture, who plans to commit suicide when his inoperable prostate cancer becomes too painful.

"I hope there's a Judgement Day, I really do. If there is, I'm cool"

— White separatist, Randy Weaver, on the killing of his wife and son by federal agents in 1992.

"The song of freedom must prevail."

— Paul Robeson, poet, 1942

**How to submit a letter to the editor:**

**A:** You  
**B:** Letter  
**C:** Editor

# 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. True, 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 elected government officials in their office buildings. And you never know. Someday, any one of us in the States might meet the president of the country. I might even meet the president if my country."

That comment always received a good-natured titter from the class. In fact, that comment received a good-natured titter from me. The "Meet-the-President" line was merely an American democracy morale booster. When my irritation with Chinese bureaucracy dangerously skyrocketed, I would often cling to this one comforting thought of accessibility: that anyone within America might have the opportunity to (in person) see, hear, or even meet the highest government official in office, the President of the United States.

In theory, it was a nice thought, this "Meet-the-President" idea. In reality, it seemed rather unbelievable, worthy of the titters which it evoked in my Chinese classroom.

And yet, here at SIUC, I recently found myself in the midst of a full-fledged, presidential hoopla, something my students and I never imagined would happen. In China, the closest we came to such an event was during the presidential elections when my absentee ballot became more than just a passive

Connie Wleck



## Perspectives

visual aid of America's election procedure. In U.S. Culture class, the entire contents of the ballot envelope were whisked about the room, snatched from hand to hand and scrutinized by so many curious 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 more sedate 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 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 so that he 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 pieced together wooden building with dirt floors, no heating system, no bathroom, one rusty spigot for running water, and numerous other discomforts, yet here it was that President Clinton's voice spoke to us through

Mr. Wu's overused 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 thinking about the letters I will send to my former students in China, and especially the one I will write to Mr. Wu, telling them about the president's visit to this university. I cannot say I shook Clinton's hand, or personally met with him, or that I even had a clear view of his podium through all the thousands of people crowding the Pulliam Hall lawn. But I can say that I was there to hear him speak, that the issues he addressed were 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 later hear from across the ocean what I heard in my own mind when the president's visit was announced: the lingering "Meet-the-President" titter fading away and being replaced by a murmur of belief.

Connie Wleck is a graduate student in TESOL.

*Perspectives are published Tuesdays and Thursdays, and are the sole opinion of the author. The Perspectives column is open to the public. To submit a Perspectives for consideration, hand deliver it to the Daily Egyptian Editorial Office with a picture I.D.*

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## Calendar

### • TODAY

#### 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 Steve at 457-2325.

**ZETA PHI BETA** Sorority informal 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 Josh at 453-5714.

**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 Auditorium. For more information call Troy at 453-2534.

**VANITY'S MODELING** clinic, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. For more information call Keith at 351-0515.

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

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** Christian 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.

#### Entertainment

**DEPARTMENT OF Cinema** and Photography will show "Easy Rider" Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the LongBranch Coffee House. For more information call Cam at 453-2365.

#### Program

**MINISTER LOUIS FARRAKHAN**, convener of the Million Man March on Washington, D.C., will be interviewed about the march on the Bev Smith Show.

The show will be aired at the Student Center Auditorium, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. For more information call 529-2408.

#### Training

**FREE MOTORCYCLE** Rider Courses Sept. 14 at 3 to 7 p.m. and Sept. 15 at 6 to 9:30 p.m. For registration and more information call Skip at 1-800-642-9589.

#### Seminar

**GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS** Seminar, Sept. 14 9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. in Morris Library. To register call 453-2818.

### • UPCOMING

#### Meetings

**IRISH STUDIES** Discussion Group meeting, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Saline Room. For more information call Elizabeth at 453-6815.

**UNITED METHODIST** Student Center presents a free movie, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at 816 S. Illinois. For more information call Brenda/Kevin at 457-8165.

**NEW BEGININGS**, Christian meeting Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Ministries Center. For more information call Jon at 993-5932.

**INTERNATIONAL YAN Xin** Qigong Association meeting, Sept. 15 at 12 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room. For more information call Professor Peili Chen at 453-6502 or 457-6919.

**BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL** Public Relations Committee meeting, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. at the BAC 3rd floor of the Student Center. For more information call Valencia at 453-2534.

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

**COUSIN'S ANDY'S** Coffeehouse, in the Fellowship Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 402 W. Mill St. Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 and \$3 for low income. Well behaved children free.

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# Cripps

continued from page 1

to halt the logging.

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 Gilbert's decision, actively protest the logging and possibly file a suit against the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Cronin is currently camping out with other environmentalists at the Cripps Bend site in protest of the logging.

"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, people 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 environmentalists hugging the trees and protesting the cut. When this occurred, Judge Gilbert filed a restraining order to halt logging while he reviewed the case.

Stan Curtis, owner of Carbondale Veneer said he did not know any specifics of the new court order but is aware that logging can commence. 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," Curtis said.

As far as the protesters go, Curtis said his company will continue logging as long as the Forest Service provides adequate law enforcement to protect he and his employees.



MARK CHRISTIAN — The Daily Egyptian

The initial site where timber was cut in a seven-acre plot of Cripps Bend. One protestor described this area as "appearing burned."

# Protest

continued from page 1

the rape and destruction of the land."

Kordecki said she and other SIUC students who are participating 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 Puducah, 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," Wilder-Thomas said.

"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 representatives 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, referring to a path in the forest created by logging trucks. "This is where they drag the dead bodies (trees)."

Jim Reh, a protester who is affiliated with several environmental 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 economic gain is worth the value, the ecological value, of these forests,"

Reh said.

Most protesters agreed that any economic gain from logging the Cripps Bend area would not outweigh the beauty and natural habitat that the section of forest provides.

Kordecki said she and other protesters are prepared to stay in Cripps Bend a long time to preserve the area's aesthetic qualities. "As long as it takes," Kordecki said.

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Varsity	457-6100
The Tie That Binds	(R)
Day 4:30 7:15 9:45	
National Lampoon's Senior Trip	(R)
Day 5:00 7:30 9:45	
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# Senate hammers out welfare reform

Newsday

WASHINGTON—Inching its way toward completion of a welfare bill, the Senate Wednesday rejected a controversial measure that would have required states to deny additional payments to unwed mothers who have more children while on welfare.

An amendment striking the so-called "family cap" from the Senate welfare bill was approved by a 66-34 vote. Rejecting pleas from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., 20 Republicans sided with all 46 Democrats to strip a provision that conservative Republicans and the Christian Coalition said was necessary to reduce the number of out-of-wedlock births.

"The crisis in our country must

be faced; 30 percent of America's children are born out of wedlock," said Dole, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. "Families must face more directly whether they are ready to care for the children they bring into this world."

Dole initially had opposed the family cap but agreed to a modified version last week in hopes of moving a Senate that has been stalled on welfare for nearly a month. The House passed its welfare bill earlier this year.

After the vote, some conservative senators said they would vote against a bill that did not have provisions combating illegitimacy.

"In the end, I'm not going to support a bill that does not deal with illegitimacy," said Sen. Phil

Gramm, R-Texas, who is also seeking the Republican presidential nomination. "There is no way you can solve the welfare problem and not deal with illegitimacy. It is basically the cause of the problem and I think we are running away from it with this amendment."

By midafternoon, Gramm had softened his stance. He said he would vote for the bill, then work with House Republicans to reinsert the family cap when House and Senate representatives confer to reconcile differences in their welfare bills.

"I'm going to meet with the House guys and talk about strategy," Gramm said. "The House bill has stronger provisions, much stronger than ours has."

# Russian condemnation of NATO action may backfire on Kremlin

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Russia's scathing condemnation of NATO air strikes against Bosnian Serbs appears aimed at securing it a more prominent role in mediating the Balkan conflict, but that quest for diplomatic glory may backfire if the Kremlin fails to bring its allies to heel.

Whether Russia succeeds in elevating its profile in the international arena hinges on how much influence it really wields with the intransigent Bosnian Serbs, who have a history of taking advantage of Moscow's protection.

With neither the military means 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 demand that the NATO bombardments stop.

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 engulf all of Europe. And a grenade attack on the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday was attributed by Russian media to the bitter dispute over Bosnia, although there was no immediate claim of responsibility or expla-

nation for the blast.

After the government Tuesday issued a statement accusing NATO of practicing "genocide" against the Bosnian Serbs, the White House dispatched Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbot to Moscow to try to smooth out the latest turbulence in U.S.-Russian relations. But diplomats and political analysts expect little to change as a result of Thursday's consultations, because the issues separating the United States and Russia now extend far beyond the roiling Balkans.

Frustrated with its diminished power in the post-Communist era, Russia has seized on the NATO air strikes as grounds for obstructing the Western alliance's plans to expand eastward and for avoiding compliance with international security agreements that will further reduce Russian military strength.

Defense 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 volatile Caucasus region where Russia has been fighting separatists in Chechnya.

Talbot's mission is expected to be more symbolic than successful. But diplomats here spec-

ulate he may encourage the Kremlin to make use of its claimed inroads with the ostracized Serbs to convince them to withdraw artillery from around Sarajevo—NATO's objective in bombing rebel positions.

Russians share Slavic heritage and the Christian Orthodox religion with the Serbs, but have little to gain strategically or politically by aligning themselves with the Serb nationalists who rule shattered Balkan fiefdoms and draw international ire for instigating the deadly conflict.

**Spotlight**  
continual from page 3

around the nation.

"We couldn't have purchased the kind of publicity we had on Monday," SIUC Chancellor Ted Sanders said.

The coverage of Clinton's visit was not only widespread, it was also positive. SIUC officials said.

"I don't see how we could have looked any better than we did," Dyer said. "If just goes to show what this institution is capable of when everyone focuses on one goal."

# BOT to look at SIU fuel tank removal and renovations

By Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Allocation of funds to preserve the faces of SIU's campuses and to remove underground fuel storage tanks will be considered at today's Board of Trustees meeting.

At a press conference in Coyer Hall Wednesday, SIUC Chancellor Ted Sanders said preserving University buildings, which are decaying, needs to be placed in high priority. He said SIUC needs to preserve the buildings it has on both campuses.

Sanders said proposed funding for SIUC buildings include major extensions to Morris Library. Also proposed to the board are renovations to Altgeld, Faner and Quigley Halls, the Lesar Law Building, the Engineer Building and Rutledge Manor.

The extensions to Morris Library will be completed in three phases; building a new wing to house new technology, renovations to existing structures and if funds are available after that, an additional wing.

\*Carbondale has the only

public research institute in the state besides the University of Illinois," Sanders said. "It's important for the University to keep that stature."


Recommended removal of nine fuel storage tanks at Scott, Crawford, Stein, Caldwell, Fulkerson, Barber, Thalman, Kaplan and Neely Halls has an estimated cost of \$200,000.

The funding for the removal will come from student housing fees but Sanders said there will not be any increases in student housing fees to compensate for the removal of the storage tanks.

Sanders said he is not aware of any significant dangers posed by the storage tanks, but SIUC must comply with a law requiring the removal of underground fuel storage tanks from all state-supported facilities.

Also to be discussed are the completion of SIUE's engineering building, family and medical leave policies, and resource allocation and management programs.

The meeting will be at SIUE in the ballroom of the University Center at approximately 10:30 a.m.



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# Return of the beat

## '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 to Student Programming 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," he said. "SIUC is a school that produces fine young musicians and poets, and it is our duty to provide a forum and workshop 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 four-legged stool talking about something they truly love 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 acts," 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."

Southern Illinois Jazz All-Stars will be there to perform, but Goodwin wants people to know that the focus of the event is going to be the open microphone where people can read poetry, play an instrument or sing.

Other programs of this kind are scheduled for Sept. 23, Oct. 14 and Oct. 21. Different jazz bands from Southern Illinois are scheduled for each session.

Goodwin said he wants to introduce people to the thoughts and feelings of others to better understand each other.

"If people really strive to know each other with reasonable depth, their barriers between us all might begin to break down," he said.

"There is always a lot of alienation and isolation around us, and I want to break that down. I want to introduce people to a social environment

with good vibrations felt through jazz music, poetry and interpersonal communication."

"Vibrations" is the term he uses to describe the feelings that one person gets from another, along with thoughts and emotions. He encourages people to examine their surroundings to better understand them, and in the process, maybe understand themselves a little more.

"There is a little bit of all of us in all of us," Goodwin said.

He said he wants people to come to this open microphone so they can all experience a little of each other and the feelings they have to offer.

"Jazz Snacks and the Magnificent Stool" takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center. Suggested admission is \$1.

## Entertainment in brief

**99 Bottles of Beer** — The 1995 Beer Festival, taking place at Pinch Penny Pub at 5 p.m. Saturday, is an opportunity to sample 130-150 varieties of beer available in the area. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door, and are available at Pinch Penny Pub and Liquors and Old Town Liquors.

**What a Week** — Tickets are still available for the Oct. 5 Sponge/Poster Children and Oct. 7 Koko Taylor/A.C. Reed shows, both at Saryock Auditorium. They can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, Plaza Records and Disc Jockey Records.

**All aboard** — SPC Travel is sponsoring two trips: A bus ride to New York City over fall break (Oct. 27 - Nov. 1), where participants would get to stay in the Wall Street district for the all-inclusive cost of \$329, and a one-day journey up to St. Louis to see its symphony Sept. 23 for \$30, which includes transportation, tickets, a pre-symphony lecture and a post-engagement reception. For more information, call Jennifer Sloan at 536-3393.

**Upcoming** — New releases slated for late September and October include: Smashing Pumpkins, the artist formerly known as Prince, The Grateful Dead, Cypress Hill, Ministry, Green Day, Mariah Carey, David Bowie, Tar. Urge Overkill and Oasis. Also, expect best-of releases from Janet Jackson, Whitney Houston and Madonna, along with a five-disc Velvet Underground box set.

**Light my fire** — Tickets are still available for the Southern Illinois Firefighters Association benefit featuring Larry Stewart and Joy Lyn White at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the SIU Arena. For more information, call 453-5341.

**A girl's best friend** — Tickets for the Oct. 13 Diamond Rio show at the SIU Arena go on sale Saturday morning at 8 a.m. at the Arena ticket office for \$13.50.

## 'To Wong Foo' beats viewers over the head with the purse of a dragged-out premise

Aaron Butler



### Movie Review

"To Wong Foo, Thanks for everything, Julie Newmar," is the message scrawled on a publicity photo Patrick Swayze steals from a restaurant in his latest movie.

Why this title was bestowed upon the film, also starring Wesley Snipes and John Leguizamo, is never really made clear — but then little in this film makes much sense in relation to the whole.

"Wong Foo" seems to be pulled in two directions, which really isn't surprising for a movie hoping to make money as a major feature film with gay protagonists. On one hand, the film is a full-fledged fantasy, with colorful costumes, absurd situations and dialogue, and lots of visual gags. But sprinkled through this candy-colored concoction are very serious moments of domestic violence, sexual harassment and police brutality.



Left to right: Leguizamo, Snipes and Swayze show off their fashion sense

This marble-cake approach left me confused. The film seems to speak out against domestic violence when it depicts a Midwest wife trapped in marriage to a husband who beats her for putting spices in

his food. But this scene turns out to be a set-up for a joke in which Swayze's matronly Vida beats the snout out of the tough-guy husband. Surely there is a message here, but I just don't buy the effectiveness of

this. I can see the ad — Husband a little rough? Call our drag queen karate service: Women who fight like men.

see WONG FOO, page 9

## Don't cry, a B isn't so bad (but Garbage is)

Drivin' n' Cryin' — "Wrapped In Sky" (DGC)



"Wrapped In Sky" delivers the appeal of mellow, acoustic music without the live sound. The mandolin and piano produce a sound like an elysian harp — a wind chime with guitar strings sounded off by the passing breeze. The instruments are a reflection of folk and blues on Drivin' n' Cryin',

and it works with the verbal theme of "back to the roots" found in their album.

Lead vocalist Kevin Kinney has one good aspect: His whistle into the keys of the harmonica. In the first few songs, the harmonica moves the group's sound to a higher plateau reminiscent of Jon Popper of Blues Traveler, but the vocals are pretty bad. Listeners tend to overlook it for the sake of the music, but it is hard to ignore. Kinney's range is not quite bass or alto, but something in between. On songs like "Leader The Follow," "Underground Umbrella" and others, the vocals are flat, unchanging and unappealing. A suggestion to Drivin' n' Cryin' is to keep the harmonica player and lose the singer.

Overall, the album enthralls the listener with its slow tempo. It puts the audience in a state of reflection. It is not an album to put on during a

### CD Reviews

rowdy party, but a good one to put on when going to sleep. (Mary Rose Roberts)

Various — "The Show" soundtrack (Def Jam)



Making a movie and arranging a dope soundtrack seems to be a trend in the movie industry. This is defi-

nately the case with the soundtrack to Def Jam's Russell Simmons', documentary film "The Show."

What is unique about "The Show" is that both East and West coast flavors are represented by various artists such as Notorious B. I. G., Warren G., Onyx, Jayo Felony and South Central Cartel. The CD also contains about 8 interviews by familiar rap artists such as Method Man and Slick Rick.

Standouts on the CD are 2 Pac's "My Block," DoveShack's "Summer Time in the L. B. C., Thuggish Ruggish Bone's "Everyday Thang," A Tribe Called Quest's "Glamorous and Glitz" and, of course Def Jam's own Method Man and Redman's track "How High."

"The Show" is a quality purchase but many may disagree with the excessive amount of unknown artists to the masses and interviews

throughout the CD. (William C. Phillips III)

Garbage — Garbage (Almo/DGC)



Super-producer Butch Vig (Killicopter, Nirvana, L7) put together his own group, which gave him a chance to play around with the

see REVIEWS, page 9

Reviews

continued from page 8

effects buttons on his soundboard. While I won't go so far as to say Garbage is an aptly-named band, this disc leaves a bad taste in my ears. Vocalist Shirley Manson, for the most part, sounds like she spent her voice lesson moaning on booze and cigarettes; she tries to sound sensual, but she comes across as dull and unfeeling. Vig is credited as the drummer, but he's more like an electric drum programmer. The drums have cheesy Casio keyboard beats reminiscent of old-school hip-hop at times, but they are the only divider

between the songs, which seem to differ only in tempo. Blooping guitar noises and wispy samples pepper this disc, existing for an unknown purpose since they add nothing to the weakly distorted guitars. Gloomy lyrics like "You learn to love the pain you feel... / You're nothing special here" ("Queer") and "I'm only happy when it rains / My only comfort is the night" ("Only Happy When It Rains") permeate every song, making "Garbage" the neurosis-of-the-week band à la Nine Inch Nails or Tori Amos. If you like your music danceable and depressing, this may be for you. But I think this would be much better if Vig got a real drum set and if Manson got herself some Prozac. (Dave Katzman) D

# 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. Andrew's 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 and music written by him will be introduced into the service at St. Andrew's this Sunday. He will be accompanied by his band The Natives.

The mass, called "An Angels Quest" focuses on the young adults of the community, Harper said. "This is a way to keep kids interested in the church once they get a little older, and begin 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 has any effect."

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 people were going to react to this, 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 the community.

"Tom was very active in St. Andrew's, and this is in 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 they like.

"Come and see the service and see if anything appeals to you. Just keep an open mind and leave 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. Andrew's Church, 724 Mulberry in Murphysboro.

# Wong Foo

continued from page 8

A theme I did pick up rather consistently was that we should accept drag queens, or, as Snipes' flamboyant Noxema calls them, "gay men with way too much fashion sense for one gender," as they are. Swayze gushes at the movie's wrap-up, "I don't want your approval — but I'll take your acceptance."

Unfortunately, this happy theme was ripped apart in an earlier scene where the queens helped a teenage girl attract a boy she liked by making her over like a 1950s movie star. The young man, who had treated the girl like a little sister, is suddenly interested when she awkwardly feigns aloof disinterest, decked out in a pink prom dress and about a pound of foundation, eyeshadow 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 someone completely different from the small-town farm girl she really was.

Snipes, Swayze and Leguizamo play their parts well, and I admire their willingness to take on rolls they could get a lot of ribbing for. They are in drag throughout the entire film, aside from an opening scene with Snipes and Swayze putting on their make-up. After the first half-hour the drag queen characters have completely replaced the male personas, and it is hard to picture them as men.

But despite adequate performances, "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar," gets to be a real drag (I had to say that) as we watch gag after gag based on the one joke premise — see the action stars dress in drag.

# Weekend Jams

- T o n i g h t
- A.C. Reed's—A.C. Reed & The Sparkplugs w/ Miss Velvet, 9 p.m.
- Booby's—Triple Dos, 9 p.m.
- Hangar 9—Dead Bootleg, 9:45 p.m.
- Melange—Naoki & Friends, 8 p.m.
- On The Island Pub—Fishtanks, 9 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub—Hurd Brothers, 9:30 p.m.
- Tres Hombres—Hoodoo Cats, 9:30 p.m.
- F r i d a y
- A.C. Reed's—Kinsley Report w/Big Daddy Kinsey, 9 p.m.
- Booby's—Massive Funk, 9 p.m.
- Hangar 9—Suede Chain, 9:45 p.m.
- S a t u r d a y
- PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue w/ Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m.
- A.C. Reed's—A.C. Reed & The Sparkplugs w/ Miss Velvet, 9 p.m.
- Booby's—Donans, 9 p.m.
- Hangar 9—St. Stephen's Blues, 9:45 p.m.
- Melange—Rhythm Quest, 8 p.m.
- PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue w/ Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub—Tomcat Hillboys, 5 p.m.
- Carter & Connelley, 9 p.m.
- S u n d a y
- Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy, 9:30 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

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**JOB PLACEMENT IN JAPAN FOR JAPANESE STUDENTS**

Mr. Masaharu Hada  
From "The Pacific" School Entry for SIUC in Nakajo, Japan

**September 11-16, 1995**

<b>MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11</b> 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Iroquois Room, Student Center, Second Floor
<b>TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12</b> 9:00 a.m.-12 noon 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Iroquois Room, Student Center, Second Floor
<b>WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13</b> 9:00 a.m.-12 noon 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Iroquois Room, Student Center, Second Floor
<b>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14</b> 9:00 a.m.-12 noon 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Iroquois Room, Student Center, Second Floor
<b>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15</b> 9:00 a.m.-12 noon 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Iroquois Room, Student Center, Second Floor
<b>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16</b> 9:00 a.m.-12 noon 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Iroquois Room, Student Center, Second Floor

# 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 what ever 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 side.

"Some (northeast residents) feel they are the least empowered of

any group in the city," he said. If continued, there will be five neighborhoods holding meetings: the northeast, the northwest, the southeast, the southwest and SIUC. Harper said whether or not the meetings are continued depends on the success of tonight's meeting.

He said the CAC does not enact any city legislation, but provides a voice make concerns known to the city council.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Thomas School.



# Police Blotter

## University Police

■ A verbal dispute occurred between Management and a former employee at the McDonald's in the Student Center at 5:05 p.m. Sept. 12. The suspect was not in the area at the time police arrived.

■ A theft over \$300 occurred on the third floor of the Student Center sometime between 10 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 7:45 p.m. on Sept. 12. A 22-year-old student reported that someone removed \$350 from a money box. The incident is still under investigation.

■ Police said an 18-year-old female student reported that she had received five 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 p.m. Sept. 12. The victim, Kevin J. Golombeski, 19, of 306 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 victim gave the suspect \$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 faded blue jeans and no shirt.

# 'Career transition' set for U.S. workers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton, in an effort to ease the pain of the government's downsizing, has directed the heads of departments and agencies to set up "career transition" programs to assist federal employees who need to find new jobs.

In a memo released late Tuesday, Clinton indicated the new agency programs should favor "surplus and displaced" federal workers over outside candidates when hiring for vacant positions.

Agencies should select a "well-qualified surplus or displaced inter-


nal agency employee who applies for a vacant position in the commuting area before selecting any other candidate from either within or outside the agency," Clinton wrote.

The memo also said agencies should hire qualified employees from other federal offices "in the commuting area" before "selecting any other candidate from outside the agency."

The president's memo said the government's top personnel directors had recommended job placement services "be provided to federal employees who either have been or are likely to be separated

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 even Cabinet departments as they push for a balanced budget by 2002.




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# Daily Egyptian



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Roommates

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Sublease

CLEAN QUIET COMFORTABLE studio apt, \$250/mo, avail any time, 457-2159.

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BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath.

Spouting Goods

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Pets & Supplies

SNAKES, BALL PYTHON and Boa Constrictors, \$60-125, 273-6910 after 6pm.

Auctions & Sales

Flea Market, ANNA, City Park, Sept 16, 8-3, 75 booths, antiques, crafts, furniture, 20th Annual, 893-2567.

Yard Sales

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ODDS and ends, mon-sat mornings, Good Samaritan Ministries, 701 S. Marion, behind the rec center.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ODDS and ends, mon-sat mornings, Good Samaritan Ministries, 701 S. Marion, behind the rec center.

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NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, large kitchen, 406 S Washington, \$300/mo, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

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### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Anne Green and Mike Anglin

Underneath each puzzle are clues for each square, to form the jumble words.

**GALEE** \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**REDON** \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**LAPLOW** \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**FALOTA** \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Answer: \_\_\_\_\_ THE \_\_\_\_\_

**Jumble:** ADMIT CABLE SUMMER TEARFULLY (Answers tomorrow)  
 Answer: What the professor named the gymnasium here for LUCH—A BALANCED MEAL

## Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Which leaves Willie to ponder dating younger women, not to mention the fate of his Deamer's leather seats.

## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

## MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

## THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

**ACROSS**

- Melba sorse
- School event
- Gaution
- Intract
- Emerald tale
- Fledge of sand
- Symbiote
- Volcanic material
- Speaking
- Lag bone
- Gladden
- Inert
- Baltimore athlete
- Triump
- Dovine
- Van Doran
- Express a belief
- Eye-die
- Pinch
- Places for patches
- Grate
- Sam's prof.
- Produce one

**30 Car**

- Lower to B.D.E.
- Don Bradley
- Frustr
- Wade
- Group
- Newsstand structure
- City on the Oka
- Esper
- For all to see
- Remove, in printing
- Cuban parks
- Main
- Reverential bear
- Doos
- Seed coal

**8 More yield**

- Ches
- Jan's award
- Carlin Perovin
- Command to a horse
- Scold, brilly
- Apparent
- Musical song
- Superman's pet
- Astron
- "viral amor"
- Poker action
- Jawed
- Stringed instrument
- Intend
- Inter
- Scalable
- Sexual attack
- Satches
- Trunk
- Cow's origin
- 43 A pronoun
- Inner part
- 44 Supt

**DOWN**

- 1 Inter
- 2 Kista and Adama
- 3 De superfluous
- 4 Cotton cloth
- 6 Crivance
- 7 Malby
- 9 Lab device
- 11 Lupo of Miss
- 12 La Coq
- 48 Wae acquainted
- 47 Republic
- 48 Constatation
- 50 Lab device
- 51 Lupo of Miss
- 52 La Coq
- 53 Decade a cake

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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, after all.

To which there is only one simple and obvious response: Good.

No one cared about the complicated labor dispute that threatened to kill the 1995-96 NBA season.

There were lots of issues, money and angles involved, but all anyone other than David Falk and Michael Jordan cared about was whether there would be a season.

Like we should care about anything else?

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

Basically, the players said they didn't want to decertify their union, sue the league and kill pro basketball for goodness knows how long.

For once in this decade of greed, the fans won one.

No one cares what the deal will mean down the line, which side

won, who gained or lost power and leverage. It's not like anyone is going to get hungry in a league in which everyone is getting rich beyond their wildest dreams.

True, Joe Smith's first contract probably just got whacked from \$60 million to \$10 million, but that's his tough luck, if you can call that kind of luck tough. Maybe the next generation of college superstars will stay where they belong. In class.

Anyway, this conflict was about a lot more than one player. The decertification movement, led by Jordan and Patrick Ewing and a few powerful agents such as Falk, was just a crock of cynical, self-serving hooey.

Just the rich trying to get richer at the expense of those below them 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 Falk, who represents Jordan and Ewing, criticized it as "a major step backward."

Try not to laugh.

experience for his players.

Allen, whose football squad is recovering from a 34-13 loss at the hands of Iowa, said the loss takes a back seat when compared to the experience his team received from playing in front of 70,000 fans.

Allen agrees with the rationale of Watson when wanting to shy away from Division I-A play until it has established itself in the Gateway Conference.

Watson said he feels comfortable competing with I-A down the road, so as long as it is in the Midwestern and Mid-America conferences and not any big matchups—at least for a while, anyway.

"I don't think playing Auburn and those types of people is the greatest idea, especially if you are just trying to get your team off the ground," he said.

"These types of games against Midwest and Mid-America schools are more along the lines where we can be competitive because I am more familiar with them," he said. "We can be competitive, yet at the same time, competing means we've got a chance."

Allen said playing Division I-A teams is great for Northern Iowa because it is also a good learning

## Dallas not a lock for title

The Sporting News

So, you're convinced the Dallas Cowboys are a lock to win the Super Bowl now that Jerry Jones has bet the ranch on Deion Sanders?

Sorry, I don't buy it.

Not that Sanders isn't the best cornerback this side of Dick "Night Train" Lane. But Jones' \$25 million investment in Sanders won't be the difference for Dallas as the Cowboys attempt to win back the Super Bowl championship they lost last season to the San Francisco 49ers.

In fact, the Cowboys won't even be playing in Tempe, Ariz., on 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. Trust me.

Now, 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.

But while his upside was almost incalculable 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 have the same kind of impact in Dallas.

First of all, he may not be play-

ing until early November because he's expected to undergo arthroscopic surgery to correct a nagging ankle injury he initially suffered in June. In fact, it's conceivable his first game could be the Nov. 12 showdown against the 49ers at Texas Stadium.

But even when Sanders does arrive, the Cowboys will be without star cornerback Kevin Smith, who's out for the season with an Achilles' injury. So when you match up the 49ers' secondary and the Cowboys', you still have two superior players in each—Sanders and safety Darren Woodson in Dallas, and safeties Merton Hanks and Tim McDonald in San Francisco. Eric Davis is an underrated cornerback with the 49ers, and teammate Marquez Pope figures to show improvement as the season wears on.

And I can't help but figure that Sanders' presence will be more of a disruptive force in the Cowboys' locker room than it was in San Francisco's last season. After all, Sanders was playing below market value at \$1 million last season, but now he'll be making nearly half that every game in Dallas.

And that \$12 million bonus? How do you think that makes running back Emmitt Smith feel? Remember, Smith had to hold out for two games two years ago

before Jones relented on a four-year deal worth slightly more (\$13.6 million) than Sanders will make even before stepping onto the field for the Cowboys.

That kind of potential morale problem is precisely why the 49ers dropped out of the bidding.

"Their offer was beyond significant," 49ers President Carmen Policy says. "We feel that it was not only inappropriate and irresponsible to match that offer, but we feel that had we done so, it would have had a very destructive effect on the 49er team chemistry and the financial structure and sanity of this organization for years to come. We couldn't look our players in the eye if we were to honor a bid such as this for a part-time player, just on the flash of Deion Sanders."

The flash of Sanders was enough to convince Jones he needed to get the All-Pro cornerback away from the Cowboys' chief NFC rival. And although Jones is to be commended for his relentless efforts to keep his team together by re-signing or extending the contracts of key free agents such as Michael Irvin, Charles Haley, Leon Lett and Tony Tolbert, his money-is-no-object obsession with Sanders will prove to be an expensive misjudgment.

## Division I-A

continued from page 16

schedule.

Ruetz said it helps to play Division I-A football because it can be a motivator and allows a team to see where they stand.

"We have played well against teams in the past," he said. "That has helped us to go on to a good season."

Ruetz said playing Division I-A teams also help to bring in revenue for a football program.

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

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

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

Allen said playing Division I-A teams is great for Northern Iowa because it is also a good learning

## Clark

continued from page 16

would have been over in mid-July. And last, but not least, the college football national championship.

Keep it the way it is. It's one of the debates in sports that still has any reason to be debated.

Three different polls (AP, UPI and USA Today/CNN) means the possibility of three choices for a national champ.

The proposed playoff format of No. 1 vs. No. 2, No. 3 vs. No. 4, etc. really doesn't settle things, because teams will pad their schedules with "cupcakes" so they don't screw up their bid for the title.

I guess being president for a day is a pretty tough job, but it could be fun.

Tomorrow, I think I'll go after team owners!

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## Customer Service Center to Open

In focus groups, surveys and studies, representatives of our customer groups have told us that our services are inadequate, complex, and in some cases should be eliminated. In response to our customers' statements and needs, a consulting report recommended the implementation of a comprehensive Customer Service Center which would include a call desk, consulting service, and appropriate software tools.

However, in our effort to provide quality service in pursuit of customer satisfaction, we discovered that the consulting report did not focus sufficient attention on the demand and usage level of our current Help Desk. Over the last few weeks, we have heard the voices of our customers saying, "We want the Help Desk back!" Therefore, with the resources available from the previous Help Desk, we plan to open the first phase of the Customer Service Center the week of October 1, 1995 in Lentz Hall.

During the fall and spring semesters, the Customer Service Center will improve its service level as staffing, training, and re-engineering of workflows can be implemented. The goal is to provide the service and assistance that you have requested. Please bear with us as we make the transition to the new Customer Service Center. If you have any comments or concerns, please feel free to send a memo to the Office of Information Technology, Mailcode #4622, or contact Mike Schwartz, Assistant Director, at 453-6229 or E-mail him at [schwartz@siu.edu](mailto:schwartz@siu.edu).



## Division 1-A teams not on SIUC list

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

"We are where we should be," Watson said. "I like playing at Division 1-AA. That's the only way we were going to get a measuring stick of where we are and where we are going to go."

Last season, SIUC lost to Arkansas State 41-14. Watson said the almighty dollar is the reason a Division 1-AA school plays a Division 1-A team.

"Everybody who plays those types of games, plays them for money," Watson said. "Sometimes you ask yourself if it is all worth it."

Watson said since the games are played solely for money, at times the kids end up getting beat and sometimes, because of the loss, wiped out emotionally.

Watson said it is entirely to early for SIUC to compete against

**"Everyone who plays those games, plays them for money."**

*Shawn Watson  
SIUC football coach*

Division 1-A teams at this point in time.

"There are people who would

like to see us play teams like Ole Miss," he said. "But give it a chance first. Let us get a program built before we go out and start doing that kind of stuff."

The Sycamores of Indiana State felt the burden of playing Division 1-A Mississippi last weekend. Mississippi won the game in a 56-10 rout.

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 or help a team, it all depends on how you want to look at it." There are times when we've played very well against them. There are also times where we have come out of a game with a Division 1-A team with fewer players."

Raetz said that although Mississippi was a one-time deal, Indiana State has always had, and in all probability always will have, Division 1-A teams on the season

see DIVISION 1-A, page 15

## Tough meet awaits Dawgs

By Chad Anderson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki men's cross-country team may go against some of its toughest 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 is confident about his team's ability to win.

"We should do well, but we're going to have to work on keeping our top five runners together close to the front," he said. "I don't know how good Southern Illinois is, but I know U of I is improved over last year. We defeated them (Illinois) last year pretty big, but we won a lot last year."

SIUC coach Bill Cornell said this will be a big meet for his young team.

"This will be the twins (Jeremy and Joseph Parks) first five mile race for cross-country," he said. "I really hope the three freshmen can stay close to Stelios (Marmoros). He's a good runner to key in on, he judges paces well, and he's got a lot of experience. I had the freshmen sleep in Tuesday morning to give them a rest. They were working themselves too hard on the easy days."

see CHAMPAIGN, page 14



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

## Stacy Skillman honored by MVC in her second year

By Melanie Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

The honor is given based on an individual's performance in MVC tournament play.

Skillman had one of her best outings ever in Normal, finishing the 54-hole tournament tied for fourth place with a 234, a personal best.

Skillman also scored another career best for 18 holes of play with her score of 75 in the first round.

She averaged 78 strokes in each round of the tournament.

Skillman said she was surprised with the MVC's decision, considering this only her second year of competition.

"I'm very surprised," she said. "I played one of my best tournaments."

SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said she was happy for Skillman, as well as the rest of the team.

Daugherty said the honor is a direct result of Skillman's hard work.

"She worked very hard this summer,"

see SKILLMAN, page 14

## With NBA union alive AstroTurf should be eliminated

Newsday

NEW YORK—So the outside forces of evil have been squashed. The NBA season has been saved. And the players will return to work united, with teammates overlooking their offseason battles like a family overlooks an unimportant squabble at the dinner table.

Though this is the spin the NBA Tuesday put on the results of the election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board—in which players voted, 226-134, to keep their union—it will be awhile before the bitterness of the turbulent Charles Smith, union executive vice president and New York Knicks forward.

As a vocal member of the winning side, Smith could have been all smiles as the vote also is considered a yes vote on the proposed collective-bargaining agreement he helped negotiate. Yet, Smith, hav-

ing been on the opposite side of the decertification movement from fellow Knick Patrick Ewing, understands the issue still has the potential to create friction between teammates during the 1995-96 season.

"I'm happy the union is still in place. The only disappointment is this is not a victory at all when you have players voting against players," Smith said. "Initially, I didn't think bad feelings would stay, but now I don't know."

"I think there's some feeling out there from players that have taken it personally."

The big question for Smith and the Knicks is whether one of those players will be Ewing. The potential for division is deepest and most visible on the Knicks as Smith and Ewing were two of the most vocal players on opposite sides of the dispute.

see NBA, page 14

Watching President Clinton bring Carbondale and SIUC to a standstill 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 outlaw AstroTurf-turf 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, Willie 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 order the NFL to loosen up. When I turn my television on Sunday and Monday, I expect to see guys high-fiving and head-butting each other and dancing around—even if it isn't pretty. 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 robots on the field. If I want to see that, I'll buy that game with the plastic players and the foam rubber footballs.



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 55 or 58. Any coach who had his quarterback kneel on the ball at the end of the game and then say, "my guys gave 110 percent today," would jump to the front of the line of audits come tax time.

Athletes making millions of dollars who complain because he and the team are a million dollars apart in negotiations would have to pay a "complainers 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 handcuffs the players who like to play physical hockey. Well, "handcuffs" may be a wrong choice of words, but I think you get the picture.

These are just a few of the things I would change in sports, but there are some things that I would keep around.

I'd stick with the designated hitter rule in the American League. It's not as detrimental to the strategy of the game as most people seem to think. Besides, with the boredom that watching a game on television creates, a slugfest sometimes breaks the monotony.

Although it's in its first official year, the new wild-card playoff format in baseball shouldn't be changed. It gives teams who have good seasons a chance to be rewarded for it. Without this system, three of the four playoff races

see CLARK, page 15