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Keg ordinance delayed by council vote

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale City Council decided Tuesday night to delay action on an ordinance that would have required keg buyers to make their purchase information available to the police.

The council voted unanimously not to act on city legislation that

would have required liquor stores to record a keg purchaser's name, the address where the kegs are to be consumed, the number of the kegs sold and the date and time of the sale.

Under the ordinance, this information would then be available to the police upon request.

The council passed two other ordinances regulating kegs at its

last meeting on Aug. 15. One banned the sale of kegs from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. The other made "the person in control of the premises" responsible for any underage drinking at a keg party.

"It's just unnecessary," councilman Richard Morris said of the registration ordinance.

Councilman John Yow agreed. "We have taken perfect control

of the situation at the last meeting where we passed the other ordinances," Yow said.

City manager Jeff Doherty said the registration ordinance could be reconsidered later if the council feels it is necessary.

The registration ordinance was originally part of the city legislation banning kegs but was removed at the last meeting when council

members decided to take action on it when students returned to school.

Doherty said the intent of the registration was misinterpreted by some people as an attempt to give police a list of keg parties on a given night. He said the real purpose of registration was to complement the ordinance making hosts responsible for underage drinking at a party.



Kelly L. Mall—The Daily Egyptian

The Fountain Of Youth: Vivian B., a junior in university studies, and her sister Di B. discover a way to escape the heat only a hop, skip and a jump away from the Shryock Auditorium steps.

Abductor sought by authorities

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An extensive manhunt was in progress Tuesday evening for a man who allegedly kidnapped his eight-year-old daughter at gun point on Monday from Giant City School.

At a 4:45 p.m. press conference on Tuesday, authorities said a

Jackson County arrest warrant was issued for John D. Moro, 34, of Centralia, in connection with the alleged abduction of his daughter Demetria. Associate Judge Dan Kimmel set



John D. Moro

Moro's bond at \$100,000. Police said Moro should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Authorities alleged that Moro was armed with an automatic or semi-automatic weapon when he forcibly abducted his daughter at approximately 2:30 p.m. Aug. 28. Moro has been described as a

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Help Desk closes, leaves SIUC in need

By David R. Kazak
DE Government/Politics Editor

Information Technology's Help Desk, which for SIUC computer users is the one place on campus they can go with any computing questions, has been closed down for what could be a year.

A reason for the shutdown, according to C. Michael Williams, executive director for budgeting and information resources, is because there is no money available to hire and train the personnel needed for the new IT Customer Service Center, which was to take the place of the Help Desk.

The Desk, originally located in the basement of the Communications Building, was shut down at the suggestion of IBM, which studied all of IT's operations and suggested that a new customer service center replace the Help Desk.

Williams said a new help desk, which will be called the Customer Service Center, is already in place. IT has rented space in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point and new computers and software are being installed now. The new equipment should be operational by Sept. 30, he said.

The problem blocking the opening of the new Customer Service Center is that more people are needed to run the new operation, Williams said, but more importantly, the money to hire and train these people is just not there.

"We could reopen (the Center) right now if we had the people and money to train those people," Williams said. "Money will be needed for courses, travel and consultants."

Williams said he feels it would be a mistake to open the center now with a minimal staff because that would be contradictory to the purpose of the new center. It would

repeat the problems of the Help Desk.

"Skills were lacking and the training (for the old staff) was not enough," Williams said. "There were three students and four regular staff for 25,000 people."

"As things were, there was no help desk," he said. "This is not condemning the people. They were just overworked."

But the closure has left a hole in IT's ability to help students with problems they may encounter either working with computer systems on campus or working off campus with the University's system on-line.

Lindsey C. Lawwill, the former Help Desk manager, said "I would expect there is a noticeable hole, especially because of the timing. We are at the beginning of a new semester. We have new software and there is a new security system that students will have questions about."

Between the walk-in customers and the one phone line, Lawwill said they were always busy. Even so, he agreed with Williams that something new was needed.

"The old Help Desk as we knew it needed more people and better software," he said. "Our problem-tracking programs were in-hous- and not commercial. They did not help very much because they did not provide

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Gus Bode



Gus says: Edit system. ini? Where is the help desk when I need it?

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Presidential grapevine; all talk, no answers

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A White House staff contact has told SIUC University Relations that President Bill Clinton will probably be visiting SIUC in September, even though a White House spokeswoman will not confirm the visit.

Executive director of University Relations Jack Dyer said according to his White House contact, Clinton will probably be here, but everything else is uncertain.

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Jack Dyer
Executive director of University relations

Dyer said, "Essentially, Washington is calling all the shots and we sit around and wait."

Clinton may choose to visit SIUC instead of Milwaukee and Pittsburgh as a site for a presidential address on higher education and

student aid, campus officials have said.

SIUC President John Guyon said the rumors about Clinton's visit are getting stronger, but nothing is definite.

"The probabilities of his visit are

getting higher, but we don't know anything more than we knew yesterday," Guyon said.

Laura Schwartz, spokeswoman for White House affairs, said she can not verify that Clinton will be coming to campus.

"As of now, we have not confirmed the trip to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale but we will be able to give a definite answer in about a week," Schwartz said.

Mark Terry, an SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council vice president, said GPS and the Undergraduate Student Government will be involved with getting and coordinating students to attend Clinton's speech but are no

longer involved with the planning.

"It is more appropriate for administration to deal with the White House," Terry said. "We're essentially going to be the foot soldiers."

Don Priddy, the community research officer for the Carbondale police, said security for Clinton's possible visit will be up to the Secret Service and the federal government.

"When Mrs. Clinton was here for the campaign, our officers helped with the perimeter but the rest was handled by the S.S. and the government," Priddy said. "If they ask for officers to help with the crowd, we would give them to them."

Victims of violence to receive more funding

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Governor Jim Edgar paid a visit to the Women's Center of Carbondale Tuesday to confirm an additional \$30,000 he is allocating to the center.

Rebecca Payne, executive director of the Women's Center, said Edgar spoke at a press conference in front of the center, 408 W. Freeman, regarding a bill he recently signed increasing funds for domestic violence programs.

"I believe there was a \$1.6 million increase for all domestic violence programs in Illinois," Payne said.

"I presented him with a drawing from one of our children (staying at the center)," Payne said. "It's going to be framed and hung in the Illinois Department of Public Aid domestic violence office."

We gave him a tour of the shelter and he spoke to us about different issues and problems of concern," Payne said.

The Women's Center is a free and confidential shelter for battered women and their dependent children to stay when they have problems at home, Payne said.

"We give (battered women) a

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Michael J. DeSisti — The Daily Egyptian

Play time: D.J. Nass, an undecided freshman from Morton, takes a break from class to play with his devil sticks Tuesday afternoon in front of Brown Auditorium. The object of the sticks is to keep one stick moving in a circular motion, using the other two sticks, without falling to the ground.

USG debating school involvement in USSA

By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Beginning to determine the extent of the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government's involvement in a national lobbyist organization is a top priority of USG's first meeting of the semester, student government officials said.

USG President Duane Sherman said the senate is scheduled to vote on a bill tonight creating a task force of seven senators to "explore and finalize" USG's relationship with the United States Student Association. USSA lobbies congress on issues which concern college students.

Students who voted in the

spring 1995 USG elections approved of a 50-cent-per-semester fee increase which would give USG membership in the national organization.

Sherman said he is not sure he is comfortable with the membership contract that the national group is asking USG to sign.

"The intent of the task force would be to get as much information on the organization as we can to make the best decision on the contract, which is a legal contract we have to sign for membership (in USSA)," Sherman said.

"The intent is not to politically kill this thing, but we want to find the best deal for students," Don Rehmer, USG west side

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Logging restraining order extended; environmentalists prepare strategy

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Benton Judge Phil Gilbert granted a further extension Thursday on a restraining order against logging in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest.

Bill Kronin, who filed the original lawsuit against the forest service, said another extension was granted because of the volume of information attached to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit was filed by Kronin stating the forest service had incorrectly completed an environmental impact assessment. The Forest Service, the lawsuit said, did not follow United States Fish and Wildlife guidelines during the cutting.

Jan Wilder-Thomas of the Shawnee Defense Fund said environmentalists are pleased with the

decision, as it gives them more time to educate the public on logging.

"It allows us more time to do more organizing from the home base," Wilder-Thomas said. "We will continue to work to get the word out that this place is in jeopardy."

Local environmentalists have been protesting at the logging site since cutting began. However, few trees have been cut because of the restraining order.

Wilder-Thomas said she was packed up and ready to move back to the protest camp, and was greatly relieved by the extension.

The logging is to be completed by the Carbondale Veneer Company owned by Stan Curtis. If Gilbert rules in favor of the forest service, then Curtis' company will complete the logging at Cripps Bend, Wilder-Thomas said if Curtis

is able to complete the logging, he will not do so until the forest service has closed the sale.

"Even if the judge rules against us, Stan said he wouldn't go in (to the forest to cut) because he doesn't want to endanger anyone's lives," Wilder-Thomas said.

Kronin said the extension will run until Sept. 12. It is expected that when the extended order runs out, Gilbert will have a decision in the case.

"I think on Sept. 12 we will have a decision on what the judge intends to do," Holly Harris, member of the Student Environmental Center, said. "The judge, by granting the extension, is still reviewing the case."

Environmentalists are pleased with the actions of the judge

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Kidnapper needs to pay maximum

THE THINGS SOME PEOPLE PUT CHILDREN through. Police say John D. Moro allegedly kidnapped his daughter from school Monday, armed with an automatic or semi-automatic weapon. According to witnesses, the child was pulled away from the scene kicking and screaming. Whatever the person's motives were for the kidnapping, he should be locked up permanently for emotionally scarring, Demetria Moro, so severely.

Demetria is not the only child scarred by the kidnapper's actions. According to witnesses, he pointed his gun at other children in the class, their teacher, and other employees of Giant City School. Just by appearing in the classroom with a gun, he has caused irreparable damage to the young people who are his daughter's classmates and friends. This is inexcusable.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN WOULD LIKE TO extend heartfelt sympathy to Demetria's family and friends, who must be staying awake at night worrying about her safety. We pray that she will be returned safely and unharmed from this ordeal. And we call on the abductor to do the right thing and minimize any further trauma to Demetria by turning himself in immediately.

GIANT CITY SCHOOL OFFICIALS SHOULD BE commended for their handling of the traumatic situation. The school brought in 14 counselors to talk with the children at the school yesterday. Four of those counselors devoted their efforts to Demetria's class, and each of the other classes were visited by their own counselor. In traumatic cases such as these, it is imperative that the traumatized children receive counseling immediately to minimize the negative impact of the incident. Hats off to the counseling team for making themselves available at such short notice and for their efficient handling of the case. Classes at the school were back on schedule at 10 a.m. yesterday, with the exception of Demetria's class, which was back on track by 11 a.m.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN URGES JACKSON County State's Attorney Michael Wepsiec to prosecute the abductor to the fullest extent of the law when he is caught. No person who truly cared for the welfare or future of children would put her through such an ordeal. No child should be subjected to the selfish acts of their parents, especially in front of their peers in a classroom setting. The kidnapper obviously did not contemplate the reactions of Demetria's classmates. Nor did he contemplate the reaction of those close to Demetria and her immediate family. Ignorance is no excuse for inflicting pain on others—especially a child.

WHILE HUMAN COMPASSION MAY BE FADING in the waning years of this century, as exemplified by the abductor, it is the duty of the law to prevent such traumatic situations by sending a stiff and painful message to those committing such acts. The abductor is an ill man to think that an action such as his will be justified on any grounds.

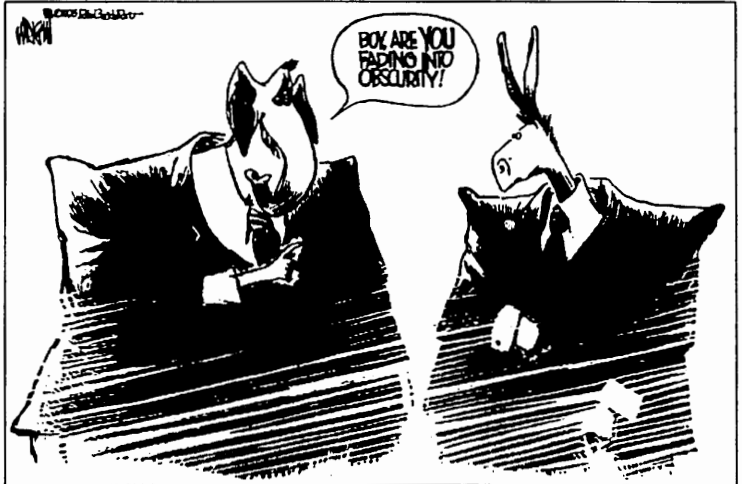
The Daily Egyptian hopes there will be a positive ending to prevent the pain in this situation from fully blooming and that the abductor be brought to justice.

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



Commentary Campaign reform bill worth while

The Washington Post

Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., have begun circulating a proposal to reform the way campaigns are financed. They expect to introduce it after Labor Day and are searching for the broadest co-sponsorship. The bill is not everything it could be, but it is decidedly worthy. Its chief sponsors—a conservative Republican and a liberal Democrat—have tried hard to solve the problem that has bedeviled all past campaign finance reform efforts: how to write a bill that equally benefits and equally burdens both political parties. They have balanced these equities while trying to improve the lot of those in either party who try to take on well-financed incumbents.

The Supreme Court has severely impinged on Congress's ability to limit campaign spending and contributions, arguing that the severest constraints constitute a limitation on the rights of free speech. Consequently, efforts to limit campaign spending must be premised on a deal—candidates who voluntarily live by limits will be rewarded. The most logical and equitable way to do this is the

system now used in presidential campaigns: In primaries, presidential candidates who live under specified limits have their smaller contributions matched with public money; in the general election, presidential campaigns are publicly financed.

Unfortunately, a substantial majority of Republicans has rejected public financing, meaning that any reform bill premised on public financing has no chance in the current Congress. This has led Sens. McCain and Feingold to come up with a different package of benefits. Their bill, which only covers candidates for the Senate, would give 30 minutes of free television time (60 spots of 30 seconds) on stations of their choice to candidates who agree to spending limits. It also offers such candidates cut-rates on television time actually purchased and reduced postage rates.

The bill—unwisely and, in our view, unconstitutionally—would ban political action committees. But the backup provision on PACs that would take effect if the courts voided the ban makes sense: It would limit PAC contributions to \$2,000 per election cycle—down from \$10,000—forcing PACs to

live under the same limits that now apply to individuals.

The bill includes other useful provisions: a ban on free mass mailings by incumbents a full year before an election; limits on the amount of "soft money" that parties can raise from big contributors; and ways to raise additional funds for candidates facing opponents who refuse to live by spending limits. Especially promising is a new disclaimer that would have to appear at the end of political advertisements: "(Candidate X) is responsible for this advertisement." Candidates "should" say outright that they are responsible for the stuff they put on the air.

We still believe that public financing of campaigns is preferable to compulsory free television time. But the McCain-Feingold bill answers many of the complaints that have been raised against campaign finance reform efforts in the past and would represent a large step forward. It deserves support and early consideration.

This editorial appeared in Monday's Washington Post

Quotable Quotes

"People love the unvarnished truth if it's about others, and hate it when it's about themselves."

-Warren Rogers
author, editor 1994

"Freedom is only sweet when it is won. When it is forced, it is called responsibility"

-Toni Morrison
author 1984

"If I loosened the reins on the press, I would not stay in power three months."

-Napoleon
French emperor c. 1799

"No one can be a great thinker who does not recognize that as a thinker it is his first duty to follow his intellect to whatever conclusions it may lead."

-John Stuart Mill
British philosopher

"Seventy-five percent of the public get their information from TV. That means 75 percent of Americans are under-informed. You must read newspapers, you must read magazines, you must read books."

-Bernard Shaw
news anchor 1994

Babies riding system for free

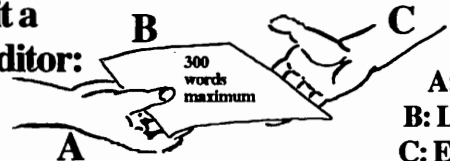
A letter in the Aug. 23 Daily Egyptian complained that children could not ride on the Saluki Express. This is incorrect.

There are no restrictions on who can ride the bus (except unruly drunks!). Children under the age of five can ride free if accompanied by an adult.

This misunderstanding probably comes from the restriction that children cannot ride on the Women's Night Transit, due to insurance considerations.

Lawrence A. Juhlin
Associate vice president
for student affairs

How to submit a letter to the editor:



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Looking for truth in politics

By Suzanne Garment
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., after long silence in the face of sexual harassment charges against him, has come out fighting on behalf of his public image. He says he will correct the many false things that his 17 accusers—maybe 18, by last count—have said about him. You might think this enterprise of Packwood's a hopeless one, but in fact, the senator is not so crazy for thinking he has a chance to change the prevailing view of the realities in his case. If there's one thing the notion is used to nowadays, it's the notion that what we think are true facts about public life probably aren't.

Foreign observers have long noted that Americans are more fascinated than other peoples by stories about how the appearance of things, in government or out, is fundamentally different from the truth underneath. This interest in surface vs. essence is not the same as the bitter cynicism to be found in a totalitarian country where the general population has no power in public life.

Instead, the American preoccupation with illusion and reality—with the "inside story," with mystifiers and con men—probably has something to do with the fact that social and political realities here are indeed highly changeable; a citizen has to maintain a flexible view of the state of the environment, the way a sailor has to learn to walk on a rolling deck.

For one thing, the country is dedicated to progress and proud of it. As a consequence, things scientists and other experts tell us one day may be disproven the next. Haven't officials tried for years to clean up Mexico City's air pollution by controlling automobiles? It turns out the main culprit in fouling the atmosphere may not be the maligned

autos but the Mexicans' cooking gas. Have Americans, at great expense, gotten rid of all those nasty substances in our refrigerators that threatened the ozone layer? Well, the stuff now used as a replacement may, according to a recent piece in a major scientific journal, hurt plant growth.

In a country as big and bumptious as ours, other realities also change fast enough to bruise a citizen's faith in how much you can really know about things. On one day earlier this month, Shannon Faulkner looked indomitable as she finally won her battle to be admitted to South Carolina's formerly all-male Citadel; two days later, she was a stressed-out ex-knob talking about how her staying would have been a kind of "dis-justice." One day Norma McCorvey was the woman who under the pseudonym "Jane Roe" had become a heroine of the pro-choice movement as the plaintiff in Roe vs. Wade; the next day she announced to the country that she was now a born-again Christian and basically against abortion.

The public is treated to baroque technical debates about the facts of income and wealth distribution or of workers' productivity when the real question in dispute is the amount of inequality that should be tolerated in America. When the country commemorates the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, the opposing parties argue about how many casualties U.S. officials expected if an invasion of Japan proved necessary; they are really arguing about whether we are a good country or an evil one.

These factual disputes are more confusing because of the erosion of the bipartisanship that marked some areas of U.S. politics in the recent past. Thus there is something of a stalemate in the House ethics committee between Democrats, ready to accuse Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-

Ga., of heinous violations of political morality, and Republicans, who think Gingrich guilty mainly of his success in turning the tables on the once-dominant House Democratic Party. The two camps will not just shout generalities at each other; instead they will probably produce two different factual descriptions of what Rupert Murdoch knew about Gingrich and when he knew it.

Add to this partisanship a final ingredient: the country's shrinking faith in official and media wisdom of all sorts, and it starts to become clear why so few things today seem a matter of true or false, so or not so, reality versus deceptive illusion, black or white. The system has gotten very good at producing grays.

In this climate, it is not so far-fetched to think that many people will come to see Packwood's case as one of those grays. After all, he will say, how can we trust years-old accounts? Notions of appropriateness in the area of sexual conduct have undergone a revolution; how, then, should we properly describe the letter and spirit of his sexual advances? How do we know whether they were encouraged? Whether they were such as to exert coercive power? Whether they were viewed as oppressive at the time? What do we know about the motives, personal or ideological, of the accusers, and about whether they have now reconstructed the past to fit today's sexual politics?

There are enough uncertainties here so that listeners' response to Packwood's telling of the facts will probably reflect their broader feelings about the sexual issues that divide U.S. politics. So why shouldn't Packwood take a crack at redrawing this particular factual map? The odds are that, sooner or later, his revisionism will come into style.

Suzanne Garment is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute

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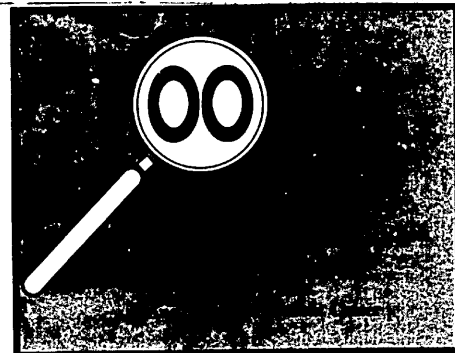


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Calendar

• TODAY

— Meetings —

LEARN ABOUT SIUC'S exchange programs presented by Overseas Programs Aug.30 at 1 to 4 p.m. in Faner Hall's Humanities Lounge room 2302. For more information call Tom at 453-7670.

SIU SKYDIVING CLUB Meeting will be held Aug. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center's video lounge. For more information call Cathie at 351-1304.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS will have a presentation on studying overseas Aug.30 at 7 p.m. in the SIU Museum Auditorium. For more information call Tom 453-7670.

GAYS, LESBIANS, Bisexuals & Friends general interest meeting will be held Aug. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Mississippi room. For more information call Heath at 453-5151.

NEW MEMBERS NIGHT presented by Prince Hall Masons Aug.30 at 7 p.m. in the Siera room. For more information call Penny at 536-1280.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans meeting will be held Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For more information call Mark at 549-9591.

SOCIAL AWARENESS Committee meeting will be held Aug.30 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Activity room Con the 3rd floor. For more information call Eric 536-3393.

— Programs —

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will hold an open house August 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the top of Communication Building front stairway. For more information call Tom at 529-7056.

ADULT SWIMMING Beginning class sponsored by Adult Swimming Lessons Aug. 30 thru Oct. 4 on Mon. and Wed. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center's pool. Participants must register at the SRC information desk. Student price is \$24. For more information call Heidi 453-1275.

— Entertainment —

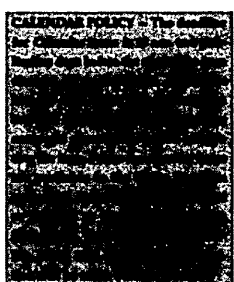
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI recital sponsored by the School of Music Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. in Shyrock Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information call the School of Music at 536-8742.

FILM ALTERNATIVES General interest meeting will be held Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. in the Student Activity room B in the Student Center. For more information call Jennifer at 453-1482.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE early advisement appointments for Spring 1996 for Juniors will be given out August 30. For more information call 536-5537.

• UPCOMING

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL center will have an organizing meeting Aug. 31 at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For more information call 549-7387.



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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

■ Michael A. Lewis, 31, of Freer Texas was arrested on a warrant Aug. 28 at the Comfort Inn Motel at 1415 E. Main at 7:30 p.m. The warrant was for trafficking marijuana in Clinton County. Lewis was incarcerated and bond was set at \$1,000,000.

University Police

■ Lashun B. Reed of Carbondale was issued a citation Aug. 28 for driving with an expired license and no proof of registration. Bond was issued at \$500.

■ A 19-year-old student reported a car broken into Aug. 28 in University Lot 57. A compact disc player and cellular phone were taken. The loss is estimated at \$300.

■ A 22-year-old student was in a single car accident Aug. 28 when his car collided with a trash dumpster. Damage is estimated at \$500.

■ A 25-year-old student was taken to Carbondale Memorial

Hospital Aug. 28 when he injured his head on his bed.

■ The Industrial Education Building was evacuated Aug. 28 after the occupants complained of car and throat irritation. The cause

was a new shellac. There were no injuries reported.

■ On Aug. 29 twelve tires were damaged that were owned by the SIU Parking Division. Damage is estimated at \$600.

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USG

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senator, said one concern USG has regarding membership in the lobbying group is that USSA had a deficit of \$13, 457 last year.

"We need to look at why we want to tie up \$18,000 or \$20,000 with these folks," Rehmer said.

Sherman said the task force could help draft a new contract which would state the extent of USG's membership responsibilities in the lobbying group.

The senate is also scheduled to vote on a resolution to oppose a Carbondale City Council ordinance to regulate keg sales.

Part of the ordinance, which the Council approved over the summer, made it illegal to sell or transport beer kegs in the city

between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Another part of the ordinance, which the council decided to delay voting on at their Tuesday meeting, would require liquor stores to record the name of keg buyers, the number of kegs purchased and the address where the beer would be consumed.

Sherman said he expects the senate to vote in favor of opposing the keg ordinances.



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Help

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an immediate response."

Mark Collins, a senior in industrial technology from Downers Grove, said he used the Help Desk for one of his computer science classes.

"I was unfamiliar with the CWIS (Campus Wide Information System) as well as other aspects of the system like getting on-line," Collins said. "It would have taken me much longer to learn the system and it would have hurt my work in class."

Computer Science Chairman Kenneth Danhof said the shut down of the Help Desk is a disappointment for him and his department because it comes at a time when the students are really going to need it.

"What you want with these new systems and equipment is effective utilization by the students," Danhof said. "You don't like to see the systems go down, if I can use that term, or new systems causing confusion."

Because no money is available to open the new center, Williams said he will have to wait until next year, when the budget for Fiscal Year 1997 is figured out, to get the funds he needs.

Williams said he expects criticism for his decision to keep the new Center closed, but he defended it by saying it was not a ploy to get more money sooner.

He said the only way he can get more money is to ask SIUC President John Guyon for the funds or reallocate the current IT resources.

"I can't fault the president for not having the money to give," he said. "I know people will ask 'Are you whining when everyone else needs money too?'"

"My reason for closing is this: Why not wait and get what you need and then reopen going down a new road?" Williams said. "We were going to have to stop some time and start over. Why not now?"

Williams did not say how much money he would need for the new people and the staff, but he did say he would like to see 17 full-time staff brought on in order to make the new center effective.

With the average civil servant yearly salary at SIUC standing at slightly less than \$34,000, the cost in staff alone would be nearly \$600,000. That is not including the cost of training Williams said the staff would need.

Also, Williams provided figures showing that IT has already committed nearly \$538,000 on the new center. This cost includes the rent for the Lentz Hall space, a rewriting of the building, new computers and software as well as new furniture.

Lawwill said even with all these new features, he foresees two possible outcomes from the shut down of the Help Desk. The longer the center stays closed, the more time there will be for training any new staff the center acquires.

But he also said the longer it stays closed, the more chance there will be of customers finding help elsewhere. This would mean when and if the center does open, there will be less people who will need its services.

"The way I see it, either or both could end up being true," he said. "It all depends on how long it takes."

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Manhunt

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white male, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 200 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing glasses and had a beard and mustache.

Demetria is approximately 4 feet tall with shoulder length brown hair and brown eyes. At the time of the alleged kidnapping she was wearing a red top with ties in the front, cut-off shorts, red socks and white tennis shoes with blue and purple trim.

The car Moro was last seen driving was a 1979 Gray or Silver Pontiac Trans Am with Nebraska license plates H1P634.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said, at the press conference Tuesday, he had been informed that Demetria was kicking and screaming when her father allegedly took her from her classroom.

"Our first priority is the safety of the child," Kilquist said.

Authorities said witnesses at the school allegedly saw Moro drive off in a black Pontiac Trans Am.

Authorities said witnesses at the SIUC Touch of Nature reported seeing a black Trans Am enter a parking lot at the Touch of Nature facilities. They then reported seeing a male matching Moro's description pull a young girl into a gray or silver Pontiac Trans Am.

Kilquist said investigators searched the areas around Touch of Nature and Crab Orchard Lake Monday night, and are continuing to follow numerous leads.

Kilquist said investigators have received calls from the "North, South, East, and West" from people who "honestly" believe to have seen Moro.

"It (the investigation) has taken an awful lot of time," Kilquist said.

At the time of the press conference Kilquist said Moro had been gone for 26 hours and could have been 1000 miles away.

At the same press conference, States Attorney Mike Wepsiec said he has prepared preliminary charges against Moro for the class 1 felony of aggravated kidnapping.

Wepsiec said, Moro has not pre-

viously been convicted of any crimes. He also said there was no evidence as of yet to indicate that Moro allegedly did not act alone.

Wepsiec said armed violence and unlawful use of a weapon are possible charges that may be brought against Moro in the future.

The authorities have asked anyone who sees a suspect matching Moro's

description, his daughter or Moro's car to call their local police agency immediately and provide detailed information about their sighting.

Giant City Superintendent Chris Rigdon said every classroom at Giant City School had a counselor present on Tuesday morning to help students deal with the kidnapping of Demetria.

Rigdon said most of the classrooms were back on their regular daily schedules by 10 a.m.

He said Emma Jean Durr's (Demetria's teacher) classroom had four counselors appointed to it, and by 11 a.m. the counselors thought it was safe for Demetria's classmates to return to their regular schedule.



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throughout the entire case. Wilder-Thomas said.

"He's taking his time because it is a highly visible case. He's proved to be very fair," Wilder-Thomas said.

"I'm pleased he decided at least to give us another 10 days to review the facts," Harris said.

Environmentalists said they will use the extra 10 days for planning their next strategy in the case.

Wilder-Thomas said she is working on a public service video about how the National Forest looks now and after the trees are removed.

"I think anytime we can get an extension it's good news," Kronin said.

Gilbert declined to comment on the case.

Violence

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safe place to stay and provide free counseling and advocacy," Payne said.

Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the Women's Center, founded in 1972, is one of the oldest women's shelters in the nation.

"I'm happy they are getting these funds — it's been a long time," Bost said. "But it is important to know we're not only focusing on the end result which is in this case but also to stop (domestic violence) before it occurs."

Seven women's shelters in Southern Illinois will receive more grant money because of the bill, Bost said.

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School's benefit from deal

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As a result of a \$250,000 deal, Lindsey Depolo and elementary students throughout Carbondale are able to slide down a brand new slide at recess.

"The new slides are better because they go in circles," Lindsey said.

Lindsey is a second grader at the Carbondale Parrish Elementary School, where a ribbon cutting ceremony will be held today at 9 a.m. to celebrate the new playground equipment that has been built.

Parrish is one of six schools that have received new equipment or playing areas in the Carbondale area, according to John Williams, Assistant Superintendent of District 95.

"This playground is a real benefit for the community, and not just for the students involved," Donna Manering, Director of Curriculum and Instruction at Carbondale Elementary School District 95, said.

Parrish, Lewis, and Lakeland schools all received new playground equipment, and Lincoln, Thomas, and Winkler schools have all received new asphalt for their basketball courts and playgrounds.

"All six schools have received some kind of site improvement," Williams said.

The money for the new equipment came from the purchase of Attucks and Glendale Schools, with Glendale being purchased by the



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Children challenge their new playground for durability and strength at Parrish Elementary School in Carbondale.

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Williams said that this is the first time a new playground has been built for some of the schools in about 40 years.

The students, oblivious to all of the money, only know that their new playground is much better than the old one.

Mya Morris, a second grader at Parrish, said "The old slide only went straight, but this one is curly, and goes fast. And if you go on it enough times, you can shock other people when you touch them."

"You start with the ground work," Williams said, "and then work up to the future."

SIUC class of '45 plans reunion

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Features Editor

Emilyn Morris has seen SIUC grow from a small teaching college in the 1930's and 40's to the diverse University of today during the 50 plus years she has been in Carbondale. But many of the classmates she went to school with at SIUC have not.

Morris, a 1945 SIUC zoology graduate, is working with the Alumni Association in the search for students who belong to class of '45 for its 50-year class reunion.

"I am sure that anyone who comes back that has not been here since they graduated will be very shocked at the progress of the community," Morris, who taught zoology, botany and English at SIUC for 22 years, said.

SIUC's class of 1945 had 374 in its class, including graduates and those students who would have graduated in 1945 but either transferred, dropped out, or were involved in World War II.

"1944 and '45 were the most severe war years," said Morris. "Many of the students here became involved with the war effort."

"Many of my dear friends from then are gone," Morris said. "But I was very close to many of the students who were here, and I am looking forward to seeing some of

those people who I have not seen since then."

Of the 374 students, 68 can not be found and 117 are deceased. But the Alumni Association has current addresses for 189 graduates. Nadine Lucas, administration aid to the Alumni Association, said.

"So far we have had little response, but it is still early," Lucas said. "We have got response from people in the area who know where other 1945 graduates are, which will make it easier."

Returning students have a busy schedule of events during the reunion weekend, Lucas said.

First, a brunch, followed by a bus tour of the campus and the city conducted by Bob ODaniel, who was executive director of the Alumni Association for 33 years.

After the bus tour, alumni will attend a banquet called the "Half Century Club," where members of the 50-year class reunion are inducted every year.

Lucas said though it is the 50-year class reunion, all alumni are invited.

Mary Pankey, chairman of the 1940 class reunion and graduate of that class, said at her class reunion five years ago, many were surprised at how the University had changed.

"One of the biggest surprises people saw were the landmarks

that were no longer around," she said. "They all knew about Old Main, but were surprised when they saw where it used to be."

The Old Main building was destroyed by fire in 1969.

Lucas said most expected all the same stores and restaurants to be here, but they were not.

"Many of those who returned came from New York and Boston and were used to high-rise buildings," she said. "But they just couldn't believe there were high-rises at SIUC."

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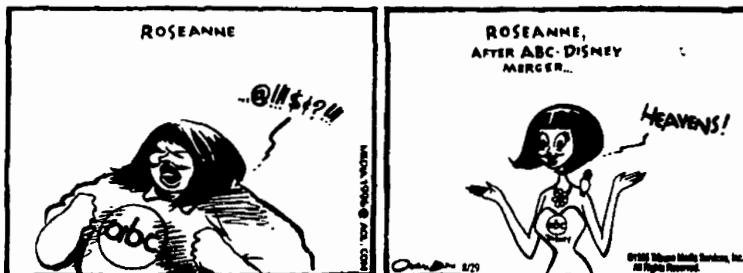
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- Sandy's sound
- Momentary light

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out 4-6 weeks due to a broken bone in his foot.

"We'll miss Aaron because he really had good two-a-days and had a strong leadership role at the receiver position," Watson said.

However, Watson said the receiving corps is deep enough to compensate for Baker's loss.

"Jermaine Gray has come along real well, we're excited about Stephen Gerards, Reggie Fowler and Johnny Thomas," he said.

"So we're in pretty good shape there."

HIGH ON TAILBACKS

Watson and the Saluki coaching staff have a problem.

However, this problem is a good one as the Dawgs appear to be loaded in the backfield.

"I think we rush the ball real well, that's do to the size and strength that we have up in the offensive line, plus the four tailbacks we have.

"We have four kids who can line up and run for us, and we didn't have that luxury last year."

William Tolen, last year's leading rusher, will start and Watson said he will get the majority of the work-but the Salukis have a stable of newcomers to back Tolen up.

"William Tolen is 'Mr. Consistency,' he provides big plays and a lot of good play, he's been pushed and that has made him a better ballplayer by doing the little things that he wasn't efficient at before," Watson said.

"Karlton Carpenter's behind him and Coe Bonner so we have good problems at tailback."

WHERE'S THE BEEF...

On the Saluki offensive line . . .

The SIUC offensive line goes into the game against the Indians with a average weight of 305 pounds. The starters include left tackle Shane Kreke (321), left guard Steve Jones (316), center Larry Mullins (290), right guard Chris Myers (300) and right tackle Larry Watkins (330).

NBA

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could jeopardize the season.

About 420 players are eligible to vote—there is no exact number available, but it does not go beyond 425—at 44 regional offices of the National Labor Relations Board.

Players are eligible to vote if they were on a roster for more than one 10-day contract last season, but have not announced their retirement. Rookies are ineligible because they have not signed contracts and therefore are not officially considered part of the union.

Players can cast ballots Wednesday or Sept. 7, and the votes will be counted and the results announced on Sept. 12. All votes will be tallied that day, so

there won't be any "score" after Wednesday's first session.<

A simple majority will be enough for either side.

Not surprisingly, both sides are predicting victory.

Commissioner David Stern, suddenly on the same side as union leadership in an attempt to get the deal passed, said unofficial straw polls conducted by each team are "very, very, very encouraging."

"The big issue, like with most elections, is getting out the vote," Stern said. "We're confident the vote will be yes, but we're not going to make the boastful comments that the agents' group seem to need."

The insurgents have a different slant.

Marc Fleisher, representing the unhappy players, said 30 to 35 agents polled their own players.

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Aggies McElroy has sights set on Heisman

The Washington Post

The voice coming from the telephone sounds so calm and polite that it's hard to believe it belongs to The Most Dangerous Man in College Football.

"I've been blessed with a lot of talent," Texas A&M running back Leeland McElroy says humbly. "I put hard work along with that. What has come from that has all been good."

No, what's come from that has been absolutely terrifying, at least if you're an opposing member of the Southwest Conference. In two seasons of playing for the Aggies, McElroy has scored a touchdown every 10.6 times he has touched the

ball, including four trips to the end zone in 21 kickoff returns. Statistically, he is good for a first down and then some after every two plays from scrimmage.

"You spend the whole time holding your breath every time you play him," Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes said. "His presence is pressure."

So amazing is McElroy's impact that the junior enters the 1995 season as a favorite for the Heisman Trophy, even though he never has touched a college game.

The highly recruited running back from Beaumont, Texas, redshirted as a freshman and spent his first two years of competition backing up Greg Hill and Rodney

Thomas, who both went to the NFL. Hill and Thomas got most of the carries, so McElroy crafted a reputation as a kickoff returner and situation specialist.

"When given the opportunity, I had to make the most of it," McElroy said. "I felt like any time I touched the ball, I had to show I could be out there."

In his first season, McElroy returned 15 kickoffs for 590 yards (39.3 yards per return) and three touchdowns. Even with opposing teams doing their best to avoid him on kickoffs last season, McElroy still managed to return six for 301 yards (50.2 yards per attempt), including a 100-yard return for a touchdown against Southern

Mississippi.

In 202 career rushing attempts, he has 1,320 yards (6.5 yards per carry) and 16 touchdowns. He has caught 28 passes for 266 yards (9.5 yards per reception) and four touchdowns. McElroy seems to have come around at the right time, the perfect specialist in the age of specialization.

"I think the game of football has headed that way for quite some time," Texas A&M Coach R.C. Slocum said. "Watch an NFL game. After every play, you've got a stream of players from either bench running on the field: pass-rush specialists, specialist defenders, specialist wide receivers. I think that's the nature of the game."

Poll

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think it's going to be a close five team race."

Indiana State men's cross country coach John McNichols said he agreed with the preseason poll, and he agreed with the way Cornell voted.

"After last year, I think Southern (Illinois) fully deserves their ranking," he said. "That's pretty modest of coach Cornell (voting SIUC third). If I had his team, I would probably do the same and get the monkey off my back."

McNichols said he would be happy if the poll looked the same at the end of the season.

"We've got a lot to prove this season, and I would love to be the runner up in the conference," he said. "The top two teams are going to be great teams. It's going to be a tough conference this year, especially with Tulsa. They're coming on like gangbusters."

The Saluki men's cross-country team begins its season at home this Saturday against Kansas and Southern Indiana.

"We're going to find out what we're made of on Saturday," Cornell said. "Kansas is always tough, and Southern Indiana is a good team also."

With temperatures expected in the 90's this weekend, Cornell said the race will probably be limited to four miles.

"It going to be tough (running in the heat and humidity)," he said.

"The race will probably be only four miles, but the coaches will decide that on Friday. We've got to think about the athletes. They've only been back to school for a couple weeks."

Defense

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Reid (6-1, 250).

The linebacker positions will be filled by seniors Brian Tranchitella (6-0, 234) and Tony Seman (6-2, 233) and junior Tommy Anderson (5-10, 213). The Dawgs' secondary will be patrolled by senior safeties Darnell Hendricks (6-1, 200) and Jim Cravens (6-1, 192) and sophomore cornerbacks Freddie Taylor (5-8, 177) and Duane Lawrence (5-10, 177).

With the size and speed of the defense, Watson said he is looking to turn his aggressive Dawgs' defense loose on opponents this season.

"Basically, they're a physical group of guys and they've got some people," he said. "I'd be disappointed if they weren't the physical unit that I've come to know."

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Kennedy starts; Baker sidelined

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

It's finally official. Saluki football head coach Shawn Watson announced Tuesday redshirt freshman Reggie Kennedy will be the starter in Thursday's game against Southeast Missouri State.

Kennedy has been taking the majority of snaps during practice and Watson said he has performed the best.

"We're going to go with Reggie and see how that works," he said. "Reggie is going to start. He has done it all through spring drills and did a nice job at that time and did a good job in two-a-days."

However, Watson said if the need arises Danny Smith and Chris Schullian could see some action.

"If that situation presents itself then we'll deal with that," he said. "We're going to keep Kennedy's confidence up and give him all the confidence in the world so he goes out and has a great game."

"That's my job with him so I'm not going to coach it any other way."

Kennedy said the key to his success this season will be playing to his ability.

"Staying in control of the offense and not making any stupid plays are the big things," he said. "(I need to) play within the system and do what I'm supposed to."

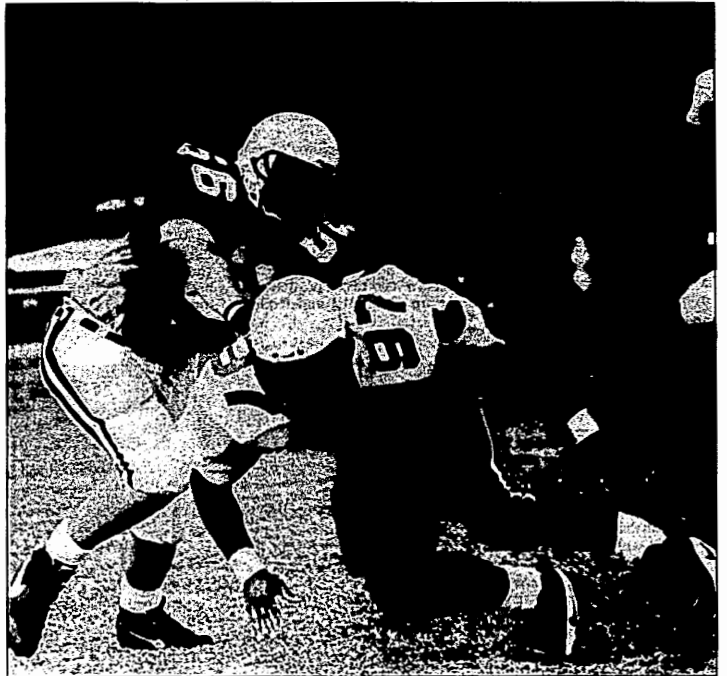
Watson said Kennedy will be helped out by the receivers he has to throw to.

"I think we can throw the ball in our controlled passing game," he said. "Where we're different this year is we have some people who can go up on top."

"Stephen Geraldts can go get it. Johnny Thomas has a lot of speed. Reggie Fowler has gotten better and better at making the big plays. He's been more consistent at that."

BAKER OUT 4-6 WEEKS

The Salukis only have one serious injury going to the SEMO game, and unfortunately for the Dawgs starting receiver Aaron Baker is the player. Baker will be



MICHAEL J. DESEI — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki defensive end David Reid (97), swings around an offensive lineman during a practice session Monday afternoon behind the Arena. Reid and the rest of the Dawgs defense will try to stop 20th-ranked Indiana Southeast Missouri State Thursday night.

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Defense key to Dawgs improvement in '95

By Chris Clark
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Offense wins games, defense wins championships.

Last season, the Saluki defense was lit up for

351 points and 4,455 yards en route to an 0-6 Gateway Conference record (1-10 overall). This season, Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson has

different plans for his defense.

Watson said he is looking for



Brian Tranchitella

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specific members of the defense to step up and provide leadership for the team, as well as that side of the football.

"Darnell Hendricks without a doubt is the heartbeat of the football team, (and) on the defensive front Pat Baldwin.

"We've had excellent leadership out of our senior group as a whole."

Senior linebacker Brian Tranchitella said aside from leadership, attitude plays an important role in the success of the defense.

"I prefer to let my actions speak for me, but we will have a successful season, there's absolutely no doubt in my mind this year," he said. "Last season we went on the field with a 'maybe we can win' attitude.

"This year we'll be going on with a 'we will win' attitude. There's a big difference and we simply have the confidence to get the job done this season."

Watson said he is expecting big things from his defense, and now he has the depth at each position to

fulfill those expectations.

"I think they're (the defensive line) two-deep across the board," he said. "I think we have a good chance to be a very good defense if we just apply what's being taught and play that physical brand of football that we're teaching."

Because of the depth at each position, Watson said he would not be hesitant to use his bench liberally.

"We have an opportunity to play a lot of guys," he said. "We'll

probably at least, minimum, play rotations in the secondary of three at corner and safety. On defensive line, we can roll in and out and (at) linebacker, we can go in and out.

"Even though those three linebackers (Tranchitella, Tommy Anderson and Tony Seman) are a real good corps, if somebody needs a blow, his backup will go in and we're set to go. We're 'steady Eddie,' let's play."

When the Salukis line up against Southeast Missouri State Thursday night, the starting defense line will consist of: sophomore left end Ryan Smith (6-2, 233), senior Patrick Baldwin (6-1, 285) at nose guard, junior right tackle Brian Prudent (6-4, 263) and sophomore right end David

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NBA lockout, decertification decided soon

The Los Angeles Times

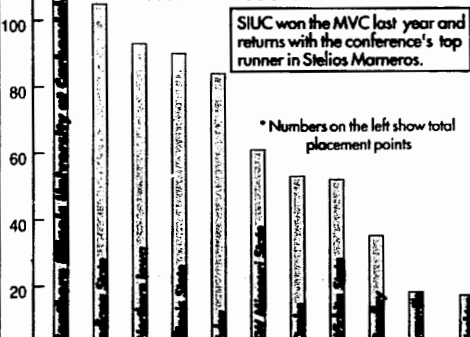
The NBA arrives at a crossroads Wednesday.

Players will vote either to accept the collective bargaining agreement its union leaders reached with an owners' negotiating committee or to decertify the same National Basketball Players Association, as a group of unhappy players, inspired by their agents, is urging.

Decertification would undoubtedly result in lawsuits and at best delay the start of the season. It could even result in a long work stoppage that league officials warn

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1995 Missouri Valley Conference Men's Cross Country Preseason Coaches Poll



SOURCE: Missouri Valley Conference By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian

Harriers get top vote, coaches say SIUC best

By Chad Anderson
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A number one ranking in the Missouri Valley Conference men's cross-country preseason poll for the Salukis went against the vote of SIUC coach Bill Cornell.

Cornell picked the Salukis to finish third in the conference behind Tulsa, Cornell's number one pick, and Indiana State.

The Salukis won the MVC last season behind Cornell, the '94 MVC coach of the year, and the conference's top runner and individual champion Stelios Marmoros.

SIUC captured nine of the possible 11 first placed votes, with Indiana State and Tulsa receiving

one first place vote each. SIUC had a total of 118 points, while Indiana State came in a close second with 105 points. The other teams fall in the following order: Northern Iowa, Illinois State, Tulsa, Southwest Missouri State, Drake, Wichita State, Bradley, Evansville, and Creighton.

Cornell said he did not vote his team first because he thought his team was a little thin.

"I didn't vote for ourselves because I think we're a little thin," he said. "I also don't like pressure. I'd rather be an underdog. I picked Tulsa number one, Indiana State number two, and us third, but I

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