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Database to save taxpayer dollars

Loan limits enforced: New system prevents borrowing more than students are allowed.

By Rob Neff
DEC emment/Politics Editor

Students who may have slipped through the cracks of the financial aid system in the past and received more money than they were eligible for are in for a surprise called

the National Student Loan Data System (NSLDS).

NSLDS began compiling information about guaranteed loan recipients in November, and is expanding its data banks to include recipients of direct loans, Perkins loans and federal Pell grants this year.

The data base has already saved the taxpayers about \$110 million, according to Stephanie Babyak, spokeswoman for the US Department of Education.

"A lot of the problem is there are loan limits that are not being enforced," department spokeswoman Jane Glickman said. "If (students) transfer to another school after receiving financial aid, they may have fallen through the cracks in the past. The system will keep track of what the students have borrowed."

Melba Houston, computer systems analyst for NSLDS, said the initial submission of information on direct loan recipients was made to

the department June 1, and is being updated monthly.

Houston, who has been working on the data system since October last year, said the system had to be built from scratch, without a working model to base it on.

"I've been working here since before the contract was awarded," she said. "The program was built totally from scratch: The only model we had to work from was

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Gus Bode



Gus says There goes my fall shopping spree.

New SIU chancellor brings 34 years of educational experience

By Donita Pully
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The beginning of fiscal year 1996 brought more to SIU than pay raises and fee increases, it also brought a new SIU chancellor.

Ted Sanders, who has served as Ohio Superintendent of Public Instruction, Illinois Superintendent of Education and Deputy Secretary of Education under former President George Bush, became the SIU Chancellor July 1, when former Chancellor James Brown retired.

The chancellor executes and enforces the decisions and regulations of the trustees and recommends policy changes.

A chancellor is a university representative in the public forum that includes state and federal legislators and political groups.

Sanders said he started his 34-year career in elementary and secondary education, but he spent most of it in systems management at the state and national level.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed dealing with higher education," he said. "It

"We lost our seat and now only have one year out of a decade without representation.

That's not satisfactory."

Ted Sanders
SIU chancellor

was very appealing to come to an institution like SIU."

Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations, said Sanders has been keeping an unbelievable schedule since he took over as chancellor.

"He's been meeting with legislators and campus presidents," Dyer said. "He has an enormous amount of energy."

Garrett Deakin, director of government relations, said because of Sanders' past involvement in Illinois, he does not have to learn the ropes of the system because he already knows all about it.

"He knows a lot of the players and how to get things done," he said.

"He is going to be a great asset to SIU."

Sanders said nothing earth-shattering has happened since he took over as chancellor.

"It's been a great experience so far," he said. "No real surprises."

Sanders said one of the critical issues he wants to address as chancellor is securing a formal and permanent voice for SIU in the Board of Higher Education.

"We lost our seat and now only have one year out of a decade with representation," he said.

"That is not satisfactory."

Legislation signed by Gov. Jim Edgar earlier this year eliminated SIU's representation on the Board of Higher Education.

Sanders said he wants to let a year pass and let the dust settle before making any new changes.

Sanders said keeping undergraduate admissions and retention high at SIU is important, but there is not a single way to do that.

"We can not afford to retain students without rigor to excellence," he said.

"We need to attract new admissions and retention and improve the quality of educational programming."

Sanders said tuition increases at SIU are necessary because raising tuition will ensure the quality of education that currently exists at SIU is

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Blues Fest to showcase national, local talent

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The fourth annual Murphysboro Blues Fest is this Saturday and officials are predicting a success.

Dan Ward, recreational director for the Murphysboro Park District, said the event was designed to promote a summer series.

"We've got this band stage and lawn with places to sit," he said.

"The whole idea was to promote an entire summer concert series."

The fest originated four years ago at Riverside Park as a blue-grass festival, but has been plagued with man-made and natural disasters over the last two years. "Two years ago we had the

Edgar Winter to headline at Blues Fest. Interview, page 3

floods, and last year through the spring and fall we were going through remodeling," he said.

Even with problems, Ward estimated 3,000-4,000 people attended last year's event. He said the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau estimated approximately 6,500 people would attend this year's fest.

Joseph Glasser, promoter for the Blues Fest, said the show has very good performers and is expecting

nothing but good things.

The headliner for the fest is Edgar Winter. Winter will take the stage at 9:30 p.m. and will play his mix of blues, jazz and gospel-influenced music, including the famous favorites "Frankenstein" and "Free Ride."

The Oliver Sain Revue, a St. Louis based rhythm & blues band, has been together since the 1980s

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Senate bill calling for 'salvage logging' endangers Shawnee

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The health of the Shawnee National Forest may be jeopardized if a bill in the U.S. Senate that would temporarily change federal environmental laws is passed, environmentalist groups said.

The recessions act, a bill developed annually to trim the federal budget, contains an amendment calling for increased "salvage logging" in national forests this year.

Alan Polk, a national media officer for the U.S. Forest Service, said salvage logging is done to prevent sickly, insect-infested trees from spreading disease and to remove trees that could fuel wildfires. He said this protects the health of the

forest and makes urban areas that border the forest less susceptible to fire.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Charles Taylor (R-N.C.), called for a two year repeal of environmental laws regarding salvage logging and also mandated a three billion board feet-per-year minimum of salvage timber sales for 2 1/2 years.

The bill was vetoed by President Bill Clinton in June. A different version of the bill, in which the timber salvage amendment lasts one year, has not yet reached the Senate floor. The revised version passed the House of Representatives.

Jann Wilder-Thomas, a member of the Shawnee Defense Fund, said

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SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Kicking back: Chad Myers, a sophomore in Cinema and Photography from Freeport, kicks a Hacky Sack in his backyard on S. Oakland Wednesday evening.

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Giant City State Park offers visitors horseback riding and appalling opportunities.

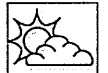
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KYI MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE SINCE RELEASE — SINGAPORE—Aung San Suu Kyi, the Nobel Peace laureate and opposition leader in Myanmar, made her first public appearance Wednesday since she was freed from almost six years of house arrest, but both the opposition and military authorities appeared determined to avoid conflict. Suu Kyi, 50, left her house on a lake in Yangon, the capital of Myanmar, which formerly was known as Burma, to attend ceremonies marking Martyrs Day. The holiday commemorates the 1947 assassinations of her father, Gen. Aung San, who is widely revered as the father of the nation's independence movement.

SECRET ARMS DELIVERIES MADE TO RWANDA — WASHINGTON—Secret arms deliveries to the exiled perpetrators of last year's massacres in Rwanda are raising fears among human rights groups, U.S. officials and the United Nations of renewed warfare in the turbulent central African region. Reports of the arms shipments and an upsurge of military activity by the forces of the former Hutu-led Rwandan government, quartered in refugee camps primarily in eastern Zaire, prompted the U.N. Security Council last month to call for the stationing of U.N. observers in the area to monitor an international arms embargo.

HOMELESS RATES ON THE RISE IN FRENCH CITIES — PARIS—French cities have always had a few beggars, of course, the bulk of them hard-luck immigrants or simply "clochards," bums who didn't want to work. But these days tens of thousands of otherwise ordinary French men and women are homeless and begging, in a trend also emerging in other Western European capitals. "It's been an evolution, an explosion," said Jean-Baptiste Eyraud, whose advocacy group has defied the law by occupying two vacant apartment buildings in wealthy Paris neighborhoods, turning them into housing for 120 families. "The people on the street now are younger," he added, "and many, many more of them are French. Just a few years ago, 5 percent were French. Now it's at least 30 percent. And that is growing."

Nation

SCAM ARTISTS CASH IN ON FAILING ECONOMY — WASHINGTON — Changes in the U.S. economy, corporate downsizing that has left many people out of work and stagnating earnings among those lucky enough to have jobs, have made these scams a fertile field for crooks. People with a small nest egg or perhaps a severance check, who fear they cannot live on what they have, make easy targets, officials said. Thus con artists who a few years ago were selling worthless sweepstakes tickets, penny stocks or gold and silver contracts are now offering the "opportunity" to add \$35,000 or \$40,000 a year to your income with just a few hours' work a week. They often place classified ads in newspapers or run local television ads, but some run large, expensive ads in reputable national publications. They invite investors to call an 800 number and hear their pitch.

LOBBY TRYING TO GET WINE BENEFITS ON BOTTLE — In the past three years, wine sales have skyrocketed 65 percent at Wells and nearly 40 percent nationally. A host of wine industry experts attribute the dramatic rise to growing medical evidence that moderate amounts of alcoholic beverages, especially red wine, may reduce heart disease. Wine groups armed with these studies have convinced Congress to fund research on the benefits of liquor to doctors for distribution to patients. The Wine Institute, a group of California wine growers, is lobbying to change a mostly negative message about alcohol in U.S. Dietary Guidelines to one that says alcohol can be healthy.

WESTINGHOUSE WORKING TO PURCHASE CBS — Westinghouse is trying to line up financing for a \$5 billion purchase of CBS Inc., according to Wall Street sources, who say the Pittsburgh-based company is working with J.P. Morgan and is now trying to interest Chemical Bank in backing a deal. Neither CBS nor Westinghouse would comment. While rumors that Westinghouse was interested in buying the network surfaced in April, some investors are taking this round more seriously because it appears that financing is being assembled. Still, many on Wall Street are skeptical that Westinghouse can put together an attractive package, given its high debt level.

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Trio's Motown repertoire is smooth as Satin

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Soulful songs from the Motown era like "Wait a Minute Mr. Postman" and "Baby Love" will be sung at this week's Sunset Concert at Turley Park.

Satin, made up of three female singers and a five member band, plans to rock the crowd



with their rendition of old Motown tunes.

Suzanne Palmer, a singer in the group, said Satin sings a little bit of everything.

"We do tunes from Motown groups like Martha and the Vandellas and the Supremes, and we're in the 70s singing songs from 'Sister Sledge and songs from the 80s by Anita Baker and Whitney Houston," Palmer said. "Sometimes we put a little Satin touch to the songs — we start off with a little old and bring it up to the 90s with some hip-hop."

Palmer said Satin tries to keep the songs close to the originals because its audience knows what they are supposed to sound like.

Palmer said Satin has been together for two years and the group does not have any problems sharing the spotlight.

"All of us work really hard with harmonies and trying to keep the energy going. We are good at what we do together," Palmer said. "We started as a sister group for a band called Velvet and every year we get with them and do Motown Review." Don Castle, assistant University

program coordinator, said the Sunset committee is always looking for someone to play old tunes.

"Last year we booked Velvet, who did male Motown songs," Castle said. "To find quality oldies acts in our price range is hard to do, and these ladies fit the bill."

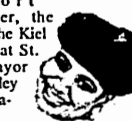
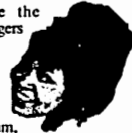
Palmer said the group has talked about making demos to get a record deal, but that is all.

"Right now, we don't have any original songs to record," she said. "The group is trying to beef up our repertoire, locally first."

Adrienne Felton and Maria

Jackson are the other two singers of the group.

Satin has performed in St. Louis at Busch Stadium, Riverport Amphitheater, the opening of the Kiel Center and at St. Louis mayor Freeman Bosley Jr.'s inauguration.



Samuel (Hugh Grant) and Rebecca (Julianne Moore) star as an expectant couple in "Nine Months."

Granted, 'Nine Months' is slow at first, but humor is the hooker here

I won't do it. Not one single reference to the Hugh Grant/L.A. prostitute extravaganza. Not even if it is occasionally more interesting than his latest offering.

But only occasionally, as "Nine Months" is a cute, lighthearted, and more or less fun romantic comedy.

Here's the story. Grant, as Samuel, and Julianne Moore, as Rebecca, have had five years of frolicking and fun in not quite marital bliss. He is an accident-prone child psychologist, she is a dance teacher, together they have a lovely life. Until... she gets pregnant and he freaks out.

This film drags a bit in the first half. Grant whines. Moore preaches and nags. Thank heaven for big, boisterous Marty and Gail (played by Tom Arnold and Joan Cusack), the proud parents of three rather monstrous girls. You know people like them. And you avoid them. Which is precisely what Samuel and Rebecca try to do, until both

Melissa Edwards



Movie Review

couples end up as friends through the miracle of pregnancy.

Add Robin Williams to the mix, a confused Russian doctor with a disturbing habit of confusing anatomical names and medical procedures and poor mechanical aptitude, and voila! We are saved from what could have been an amazingly boring look at the lives of the young and upwardly mobile. Instead we get something worth watching — like a hilarious trip to the hospital and a birth scene that will leave you convulsing with pain from laughing so hard.

Unfortunately for the viewer, most of the funniest scenes were given away in the previews, so if you have seen too many of them, you may be disappointed. The highly publicized "Arnie the Dinosaur" scene is hilarious (if you have seen even five seconds of the real Barney the Dinosaur show you can understand the hatred he inspires), while the attempts at mild slapstick humor work, thanks in large part to Arnold's portrayal as the overzealous Marty.

"Nine Months" is directed by the man responsible for the "Home Alone" movie and "Mrs. Doubtfire." Chris Columbus. Does he break new ground and explore the boundaries of the human condition? No. But "Nine Months" is still entertaining. You'll laugh. And then probably quickly forget about it. That is the nature of being cute — it fades rather quickly. Unlike Hugh's rather botched foray into the world of prostitution.

From down-home R&B to downhill bands, DE reviewers grade new music

By Dustin Coleman and Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Jodeci — "The Show-The After Party-The Hotel" (MCA)

On its third album, Jodeci continues its tradition with another collection of love songs and upbeat tracks you can actually listen to without pressing skip on the CD player. The patented harmonic Jodeci sound comes out in the first single, "Freak 'n



You." In "Good Luv," the addition of an acoustic guitar creates a twist to an already distinct

sound. Each song has a brief introduction that explains its title, which takes up a huge portion of the album's length. This album is much better than Jodeci's second album, "Dairy of a Mad Band." It seems the group is concentrating more on beats rather than the harmony heard on the first album, "Forever My Lady." For true fans it is a real investment, but for others, just buy it on sale.

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Forget the heat, Winter's blues are coming right up

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Frankenstein" and "Free Ride" are his most successful songs. Both written in 1973, they can still be heard on classic rock stations and movie soundtracks, serving as Edgar Winter's trademark.

Winter, whose music career has spanned three decades, will be the headline act for the Murphysboro Bluesfest this Saturday.



Edgar Winter

Born into a successful musical family — big brother Johnny Winter has had the most success — Winter said he is influenced from his childhood years growing up in Texas and New York. "The music reflects it to an extent," he said. "A main influence was Southern blues-oriented rock and gospel, like Ray Charles and Little Richard."

"Real authentic blues, hot rhythm Latin, Louisiana Cajun style and North Texas have the best blues and jazz."

Winter's new album "Not a Kid

Anymore" was recorded in his home studio after a 10-year absence from recording, and he believes it is his best work yet.

"I think there are a lot of contributing factors (for the absence)," he said. "I've never been interested in putting out an album for the sake of just putting something out."

"It was a perfect time to record with the studio at home. If an idea came into my head, I could create that without organizing the group for rehearsals."

Although it has been 22 years since he first sang "Frankenstein" in front of a live audience, Winter said it is still his favorite.

"It's probably the most enjoyable to play. There's only five percent of it that remains the same — the melody," he said. "The rest is an opportunity to stretch out and jam. It is now 25 to 30 minutes long. We usually add something new to it on each tour to keep it fresh."

Touring all over the world including Australia, New Zealand, South America and now North America, Winter said, is one of the most enjoyable parts of the business.

"It is one of the most rewarding things and at the same time it transcends cultural boundaries — blues is a universal form. You can jam

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Weekend Jams

T o n i g h t : Melange—Brush Poppers, 8 p.m.

A.C. Reed's—Massive Funk, 9 p.m.

Booby's—The Dorians, 9 p.m.

Hangar 9—Plaid Retina, Gut, Hogswobler, 9:45 p.m.

On The Island Pub—Jimmy Salatino, 9 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub—Uncle Albert, 9:30 p.m.

Sunset Concerts / Turley Park—Satin

Tres Hombres—Alright Blues Band, 9:30 p.m.

PK's—Jokers, 9:30 p.m.

S a t u r d a y :

A.C. Reed's—Massive Funk, 9 p.m.

Booby's—Abu Remus, 9 p.m.

McLeod Theater—"Lost In Yonkers," 8 p.m.

On The Island Pub—The Dorians, 9 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub—St. Stephen's Blues, 9 p.m.

PK's—Jokers, 9:30 p.m.

F r i d a y :

A.C. Reed's—Pryor Brothers All-Star Blues Band, 9 p.m.

Booby's—Slappin' Henry Blue, 9 p.m.

Hangar 9—St. Stephen's Blues, 9:45 p.m.

McLeod Theater—"Lost In Yonkers," 8 p.m.

S u n d a y :

McLeod Theater—"Lost In Yonkers," 2 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy, 9:00 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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Locals and students need 911 very soon

JACKSON COUNTY DOES NOT HAVE A 911 system yet. It has been four years since the residents of the county started paying \$1.25 each month for an enhanced 911 service which would allow residents to dial less numbers in an emergency and give police location information sooner. This is a frustrating situation, especially for SIUC students who live off-campus. Most are not native to the Carbondale area. Most do not know the numbers for emergency services by heart. This is why the new system needs to be up and running as soon as possible.

THE SIUC CAMPUS HAS 911 SERVICE, BUT THIS does the 3,040 students living off-campus this summer absolutely no good. So they have a vested interest in this service, especially since they have been paying the surcharge just like any permanent county resident. At the rate at which the implementation is progressing, a student who entered school in 1991, when the 911 service was first announced, is most likely to have graduated and left the area by now.

But students are not the only ones interested in getting this service started as soon as possible. Permanent residents have said they are frustrated with the situation as well. An emergency where someone may not have the time to realize the danger, look up the police emergency number if they don't know it, dial the seven digits, and hopefully be in the condition to give the dispatcher correct information is all too real for students and residents alike.

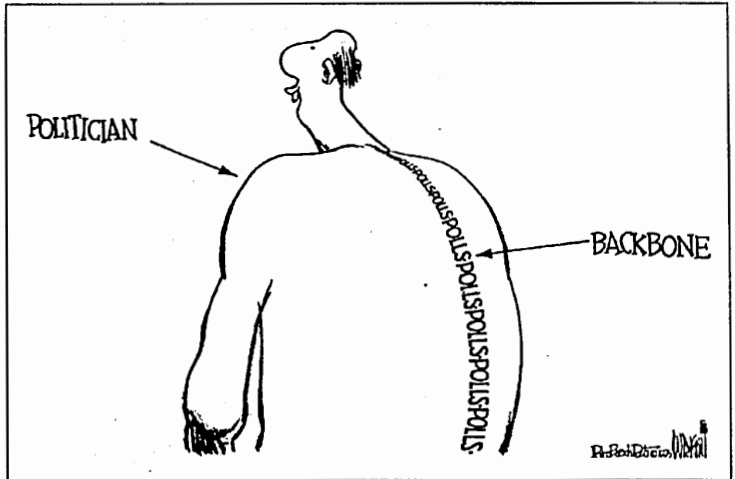
REASONS FOR THE DELAY SEEM VALID ON the surface. But their validity fades with logical thinking. One reason given is the fact that it takes a long time for the rural routes to be switched to actual street names instead of the old number and box system. (RR 10, Box 5) The process of changing over involves letting the residents of the streets pick their own name for the road they live on. As one 911 board member put it, the process can take a while because the residents take time to decide. The county should decide the name if residents have not done so by a given deadline. If the residents disagree, they could appeal. This would save a lot of time. Another reason is that consultants aiding the project gave incorrect time estimates on implementation. It may be hindsight, but why were consultants not familiar with the county situation hired in the first place?

THIS IS NOT A CHASTISING OF THE PEOPLE involved in getting the system on-line. The board responsible for this is made up of police, fire and ambulance officials who want the system going just as soon as everyone else. Working until 10 p.m. after a regular job is not unusual, one board member said. After all, their jobs will be made a little easier, too. Instead, this is an impatient and frustrated call to hurry up.

This service is too important to handle in the business-as-usual manner. Lives could be saved or lost, and this new system can make the difference. In the meantime, students and residents should be sure they know the emergency numbers, or post them by the phone, and hope they never have to use them.

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Commentary

"Freebies" amendment stalled in Senate

The Washington Post

Last year the Senate passed, by an overwhelming margin, a bill banning lobbyists' gifts to members of Congress. Eighty-eight current members of the Senate voted in favor of a strong version of the ban, designed to get rid of unseemly free meals, free vacations courtesy of those "charity" golf and tennis events and other gifts.

Now the question is whether the Senate will follow through on pledges made last year by Majority Leader Bob Dole to pass a strong gift ban, or whether—perhaps under a "bipartisan" guise—the ban will be so severely weakened that whatever passes will be more political cover than reform.

The portents are bad. Yesterday, a bipartisan Senate task force put forward a far weaker ban to

compete with a comprehensive proposal modeled after the bill offered last year by Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

The alternative would be substantially more permissive about those charity trips and expensive free meals. Other alternatives would ban free meals over a certain, relatively high amount (\$100 under one proposal), but would not include any caps on the cumulative total of gifts to any particular member of Congress.

Without an aggregate limit, a lobbyist could theoretically take a senator out for \$75 dinners night after night and not be subject to any limits at all. You might as well not pretend to have a gift ban.

That cynicism will be deepened further if a majority of senators who voted for a strong gift ban in an election year turn around and

weaken their own handiwork after the election is over.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who supports the Levin-Wellstone approach, is considering proposing some changes to their bill to get it passed. His efforts to salvage a strong bill are laudable.

If his amendments are confined to efforts to clarify the Levin-Wellstone proposal to let senators continue to accept gifts of little monetary value (such as plaques from the local chamber of commerce), they could be worth including.

But the basic provisions of the gift ban passed last year should not be weakened. The Senate ought to stop dodging and vote again for a comprehensive ban on freebies.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's Washington Post

Negotiations are not enough in Bosnia

The Washington Post

The United States is of two sharply different views on Bosnia, but both fall into Option B, Option A—doing nothing different or more—has been shredded by the Bosnian Serbs' atrocities and betrayals. Option C—a major assault with full American participation—fails the requisite political test. That leaves the choices in the Option B or middle range. Sen. Dole would arm the Muslim-led Bosnian government. The Clinton administration would strengthen the peacekeepers already on the ground.

The right way is to borrow from both proposals. To help the Muslims acquire heavy weapons is necessary in order to somewhat even the odds. But it will surely tempt preemptive Serb attacks against Muslims and punitive Serb attacks against peacekeepers. Therefore the Dole proposal cannot be put into effect until the allies feel strong enough to cope with its likely consequences. That means

strengthening the French, British and other units on the ground. The United States has not yet agreed with its allies how to do it.

The United Nations mission in Bosnia is "at an end," says Bosnia's foreign minister. But what he means is not that the United Nation's peacekeepers depart but that they doff their blue helmets, don their national helmets and become combatants properly armed, commanded and devoted to defense of the Muslims. If this is to happen, the allies including the U.S. must be ready to protect themselves in the transition months and then to fight effectively. Until now the American policy has been: no American ground troops. It's foolish to start down a new road without a broad understanding that this rule may have to be bent. To arm the Muslims in a way that removes the United Nations would require Washington to deliver on its pledge to provide exit escort on the ground—under conditions almost guaranteeing that American troops would be targeted by Serbs and

Muslims alike. To leave peacekeepers in place but to shift them into an open combat role would harden the pressure on Americans not merely to supply major new logistical and tactical air support but to share its allies' risks on the ground.

But the hole in policy thinking now is the political rationale of a new combat surge. To escalate without asking what sort of Muslim state there is to be invites disaster. Merely to call for negotiation is insufficient. The outsiders taking part in battle must consult on what constitutional and territorial provisions they are fighting for. Certainly that means bringing in Russia, and that means bringing in Russia's client, Serbia.

The whole process requires, then, three things: to get some arms to the Muslims, to strengthen the U.N. troops already there and to keep pushing for consensus on a negotiated end to the war.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Washington Post

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Harmony with Ireland appears to exist only in British rhetoric

Recent events in Great Britain have raised a lot of questions about just how serious the British government is in making peace in Northern Ireland. It seems there has been no real push toward peace. It is just a dance recital, where the British take one step forward, realize they have made a mistake, then take a step back. But they never really gain any ground. They are certainly not making anyone totally happy, and probably never will with their recent strategy.

Until recently, the cease-fire announced Sept. 1 of last year between Britain and the Irish Republican Army has held steady. But by the looks of things, Northern Ireland will return to "normal" and fighting once again may resume.

It seems this dilly-dallying began when the United States granted visas to Gerry Adams (leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army) and other Irish leaders who previously had been denied entry to the United States. The purpose was to start a new era of friendship with Ireland and to allow Sinn Fein to raise funds. Needless to say, the British were furious. So furious, in fact, that in one instance, Prime Minister John Major even refused a phone call



Dustin Coleman

Perspectives

from President Clinton.

But just when one would think Great Britain was once again going head to head with the Irish Catholics, the British government has since abolished the law which banned the voice of anyone related to the IRA or Sinn Fein to be heard on British airwaves, thereby going from one extreme to the other without considering the repercussions.

But this is only one set of circumstances. The latest incident happened on July 3, when the streets of Roman Catholic areas in Northern Ireland became violent for the first time since the cease-fire. The violence was sparked by the release of a British soldier convicted of murdering an 18-year-old Irish Catholic girl in 1990 and the circumstances surrounding his release. Many in Ireland believe that Major pushed for the release in order to gain the favor of right-wing critics

who sought the prisoner's release.

In an effort to regain the trust of the Catholic population one week later, a pro-British Protestant march was halted by police just outside of Belfast.

The march is a two-century old tradition in which Protestants march into Catholic areas of Northern Ireland and commemorate the victory of the Protestant King William of Orange over the Catholic James II in 1690.

This is not a new war by any means. But we are in a unique era where there has been at least some talk of harmony. But by just naming a few situations, it seems that the British are not making any real progress when they have the opportunity to do so. It just seems that they are trying to make everyone happy, which they will never do. Not in our life time. Nor will they ever do so.

No matter who they side with, they will befriend the other. They are going to have to stomp on someone's toes.

Whether it is to keep its ties in Northern Ireland, or give the Irish their land back. You can't make everyone happy all the time.

Data

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the old information in the Federal Family Education Loan system, and this is much bigger."

According to Houston, the deadline for initial submission of information on Perkins loans is Aug. 31 and Pell grants must be reported to the department by Jan. 1 of next year.

While most of the information in the system is coming directly from other agencies of the federal government responsible for releasing financial aid funds, the individual universities are responsible for reporting the information about Perkins loans, according to

Houston.

"The universities can choose whether to submit the information themselves or ask their loan servicer to do it," she said. "But the university is ultimately responsible for making sure the information gets reported."

SIUC Bursar Charles Bernardoni said the University is letting University Accounting Service, the University's loan servicer, handle the data transfer, and the transfer will be completed by the deadline.

"It is going to happen," he said. "We are depending on the servicer. The reason we use a servicer is that they give us their assurance that they will comply."

Bernardoni said the number of loans being processed in the transfer is still being compiled by the ser-

vicer, and should be available sometime in August.

Houston said students can also use the system to receive an update of their financial aid situation from the department.

Information about outstanding loans in good standing as well as loans that are in default is available, she said.

Requests for information should be submitted in writing to the Federal Student Aid Information Center at P.O. Box 84, Washington, DC, 20044-0084.

Houston said because of the confidential nature of student loan information, requests should include the student's name, date of birth, social security number, the date and places the loans were issued.

Blues

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and has developed a large following and has seen considerable success in the area. The Oliver Sain Revue is scheduled to start at 7:45 p.m.

At 6:00 p.m., R. L. Burnside will perform. His music has been described as "polyrhythmic, hill country blues", influenced by his life in northern Mississippi. Playing since the 1960s, Burnside did not hit the big-time until the 1990s with his latest release "Too Bad Jim," earning a 3 1/2 star review from

Rolling Stone.

Ward said the only rules and regulations will be no glass bottles and no pets. He also encouraged people to bring coolers and grills if desired.

Other entertainment will include arts and crafts, local musician booths selling recordings and a food tent organized by the Patriots Bravo Company, a non-profit organization whose profits go to American MIAs and POWs.

Glasser said they want to continue the blues fest in the future with bigger-named acts.

"The goal is to get the biggest blues names we can find, such as B. B. King," he said. "A matter of a couple of years and we are going to do it."

Ward said the Murphysboro Police, auxiliary police and hired security will be on hand to make sure everyone has a relaxing day in the park.

A spokesman for the Murphysboro Police Department said they will only be looking to keep the peace and ensure no major infractions are made.

Other performers for the fest are "Wild Man" Eddie Snow and the Snowflakes at 4:45 p.m., Tawl Paul with Slappin' Henry Blue at 3:30 p.m., Grave-diggers at 2:00 p.m. and The Pryor Brothers' All Star Blues Band at 12:45 p.m.

Gates open at 11 a.m. with a \$5 cover charge. Children ages 12 and under are admitted free.

Calendar

Today

SUNSET CONCERTS: Satin (Motown) 7 p.m. at Turkey Park.
SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS: IBIS-Access to subject-based online periodical databases at 10 a.m.
 Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages at 2 p.m. All seminars will be held in the Social Studies Conference Room on the third floor of Morris Library.

Tomorrow

LOST IN YONKERS at McLeod Theater on July 21 & 22 at 8

p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are Adults \$10, Senior Citizens \$8, Children 15 & under \$6 and SIU students \$5. The box office is open from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and opens 1 1/2 hours before the show. To order tickets call 453-3001.
MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. For more info. call 453-5012.

Upcoming

PRACTICE GRADUATE Record Examination on September 23 at 9 a.m. The fee is \$10. For more info. call 536-3303.

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Jamiroquai — "The Return of the Space Cowboy" (World/Sony)

A new type of music that definitely should not be labeled as a trend is being pumped out by Jamiroquai, filling your ears with a mixture of massive funk, jazz and rhythm & blues. One of the most impressive features of the album is the high-quality sound produced by the band.

The first single, "Space Cowboy," is filled with up-tempo beats and lots of energy, which makes the song danceable. The band then shows its diversity when switching from fast-paced songs to the albums strong, rich sounding ballads like "Morning Glory."

Also included on the album is a live version of "Light Years," truly

expressing the group's creative talent. The lead singer has an unusual first tenor voice that captures the listeners ear. Overall, this CD is a must for music lovers of all kinds.

Teenage Fanclub — "Grand Prix" (DGC)



It is safe to say that anyone who avidly listened to Teenage Fanclub's hit album "Bandwagonesque" is probably wondering what has happened to

the band since. And with the band's new release "Grand Prix," old fans of Fanclub can now plainly see the band has gone nowhere but downhill.

Though it is good to have influences, "Grand Prix" is a collection of songs that sound exactly like a million other folk-rock songs. Songs like the Tom Pettyish "About You" and the Boomtown Rats rip-off "Tears" make the album good, but it's a disappointment from a band who seemed like one of the premiere up-and-coming bands of the '90s.

The Nixons — "Foma" (MCA)

On its new release "Foma," the Nixons have created an album that is just as bad as the man they were named after.

Though the album contains some impressive heavyweight guitar work, the singing and lyrics leave much to be desired.



That Dog — "Totally Crushed Out" (DGC)

With an album containing songs that developed while touring, That Dog has created one of the better power-pop albums in recent years on its first release, "Totally Crushed Out." By mixing guitar distortion with harmonic vocals, the band has developed a very unique sweet and sour sound.

Songs like "Ms. Wrong" exhibit Anna Waronker's fresh soft vocals with overloaded guitar riffs. The band then shows its diversity on the folksy "Anyone" by putting away the aggression and bringing on the charm. But what makes the album so distinct is Petra Haden's violin on songs like "He's Kissing Christian," and "Silently." Power-pop has been on the receiving end of a lot of cheap shots over the years. This album is a shot back. A

Shawnee

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the timber salvage amendment is not needed and will put the Shawnee Forest in danger of being logged excessively.

"This forest health thing is a hoax cooked up by the timber industry lobby," she said.

She said the mandated three billion feet is suspicious because if the intent of the rider is only to remove trees that should be salvaged, there should be no need for a minimum to be in place. Wilder-Thomas also said the bill leaves too much discretion for private logging companies to determine what trees should be salvaged.

"They can say 'let's call everything salvage,'" she said.

Lawsuits filed by environmental activists in the past to prevent logging at Shawnee for several years would not apply if the bill passes because what the laws the suits were based on would not be applicable, Wilder-Thomas said.

U.S. Forest Service officials at Shawnee said they were not sure how passage of the bill would effect logging operations in the Shawnee.

An amendment sponsored by Sen. Patty Murray (D-Wash.) which would define salvage more specifically was defeated in a narrow 48-46 vote earlier this year.

The rescissions act is in limbo right now. Sen. Carol Mosely-Braun (D-Ill.) and a few other senators are negotiating other parts of the bill not related to logging with the Republican leadership, Todd Atkinson, an aide to Mosely-Braun, said.

Kate Konschnick, campaign coordinator for Save America's Forests, said the bill must be passed before the end of the Senate's current session in early August or it will be dead. She said she feels confident that it will make it through, but is worried that the fight is not over.

"We're worried about next year," she said, "something like this could come up again."

David Carle, a spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), said he is not so sure of the bill's fate.

"It's still being negotiated," he said.

Joanna Slaney, Mosely-Braun's press secretary, said although the senator is aware of the timber amendment, she has not taken a position on the issue and is busier with portions of the bill involving cuts in job training and education.

Carle said Simon supports passage of the rescissions act, but added that he supported Murray's amendment to define salvage in more detail.

Big three online services link up against Microsoft

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The heads of the nation's three leading commercial on-line computer services on Wednesday urged Microsoft Corp. not to include its own on-line offering in its Windows 95 operating system scheduled to be released next month.

In a Washington news conference, the chief executives of America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy released copies of a one-page letter they sent to Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates criticizing the arrangement, and said they would also appeal to congressional leaders to support a Justice Department investigation of the software giant's proposed on-line service.

"When it comes to the on-line business, we are not going to stand by while Microsoft engages in practices that jeopardize what is now an open, competitive and growing industry," said CompuServe President Bob Massey in a statement issued before the news conference.

The news conference comes as Microsoft prepares to go before a federal court judge Monday to argue that the Justice Department's recent request for additional information on Microsoft's new on-line network be turned down.

For months, the Justice Department has been investigating whether Microsoft's bundling of an on-line service with its new Windows 95 computer operating software violates federal antitrust laws.

But the department's probe has reportedly been proceeding cautiously out of concern that there may not be sufficient legal precedent to force Microsoft to "unbundle" the network from Windows 95.

Even lawyers for the on-line ser-

vices concede the difficulty of assembling an antitrust case because the technology is new and the Microsoft Network does not yet have a single paying customer.

"It is generally illegal for someone with market power to tie a second product to the first one" like Microsoft is attempting to do by bundling access to their on-line service in the operating system, said Donald I. Baker, a Washington antitrust lawyer, retained by CompuServe.

"But antitrust cases turn very heavily on specific facts. ... Here, there are a lot of unknowns ... this is a very unusual case."

Although Microsoft general counsel William Neukom and other company officials had previously maintained Microsoft was making contingency plans to sever the network from Windows 95 if necessary, the software giant now says there is no turning back.

"There are no actionable antitrust issues that arise from the fact that we intend to include, with Windows 95, the access code to the Microsoft Network," said Neukom.

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Winter

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anywhere," he said. Winter said blues has had a tremendous impact on music and he sees it as a continuing part of the music genre.

"I'm just very gratified to see it continuing," he said. "Blues is something that will never be eclipsed or taken away."

Future plans for Winter include a possible record with brother Johnny, musical interactive CD-

Rom games and movie soundtracks.

But for now Winter is just looking forward to the bluesfest.

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Sanders

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After Sanders was chosen for the chancellor position, questions were raised because of the way he was chosen.

Brown and the Board of Trustees narrowed a field of 75 candidates down to Sanders before beginning the interview process with the chancellor search committee, an advisory group made up of SIU community members.

Brown defended his selection of Sanders, saying Sanders will do a good job.

"I recommended him to the board because I think he'll do a fantastic job," Brown said.

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Professors experience ease at putting notes on Web

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Professors can now publish their coursework directly on the World Wide Web without having to make Web pages, using a new tool — the Adobe Acrobat — allowing them to put existing files they have made on the Internet.

"A lot of professors see the Web and when they realize they have to write Web pages (a page set up on the Internet that has an address) they say 'forget it because it's too much work,'" Steve Miller, a member of the information technology campus-wide information system team, said. "Although many professors are writing Web pages, the (Adobe Acrobat) is allowing professors to avoid the task."

Gordon Bruner and John Grant, associate professors in marketing, are in the process of putting lectures for some of their fall classes on the Internet, allowing SIUC students and 20 million other Internet users to browse the material at their convenience.

"If students in Chicago get snowed in and miss class on Monday, they can get the lecture over the Internet," Bruner said.

Students who want to use the Internet to get the lectures must be on Netscape, where they can download the Adobe Acrobat Reader, free of charge through their own computer.

"After you download the Adobe Acrobat Reader once, you've got it and you don't have to do it again," Miller, a graduate student in workforce education and development from Carbondale, said.

Professors can put graphics on the computer much easier when they do not have to develop them on Web pages, according to Miller.

"The Adobe Acrobat allows you to put Powerpoint slides directly on the Web, something you couldn't do before," Miller said. "This saves you a lot of work to publish on the Internet."

Grant said he is adding a special feature to his lectures on the Internet called "Cool Links."

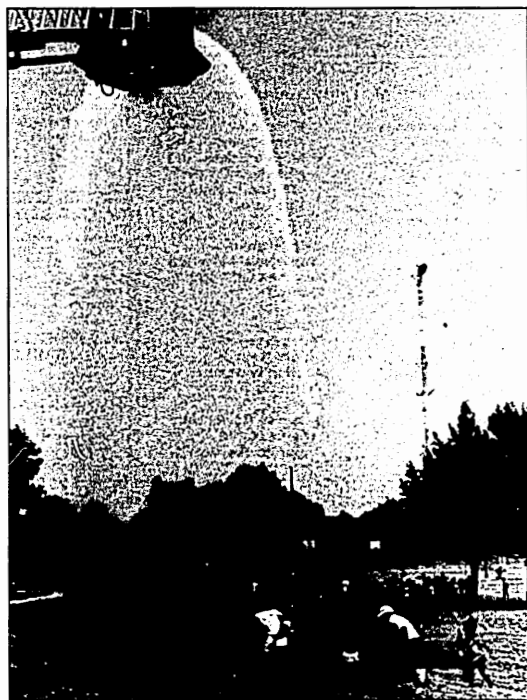
"I wanted to do an interesting home page link with each lecture, for students who want to find out more," Grant said. "For my lecture on consumer behavior, there is a link to an online service that gives you a quiz about your own consumer behavior actions."

Another advantage already being used is e-mail.

Students whose schedules conflict with their teacher can use e-mail to ask questions that can be answered through e-mail, according to Grant.

Bruner said even with all the advantages he did not want to give the whole class away over the Internet.

"I still want students to have the incentive to come to class, but I am giving them the hard-core notes from class over the Internet," Bruner said.



JOSE WITSE — The Daily Egyptian

Cool down: A group of children enjoy blasts of water Wednesday afternoon at Attucks Park. The event was sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, the Fire Department and Police Department as part of the "Chill Out" in the park series in which the Carbondale Fire Department visits local parks for an hour of water shooting fun for children. The next hosing down will be at the Life Community Center on Wednesday, July 26.

Consuming large amounts of fluids best way to deal with summer heat

The Washington Post

How do you spell relief from a heat wave? F-L-U-I-D-S.

A typical adult loses about one to two liters of fluid per hour working or exercising outdoors in the heat. Even easy activities like gardening mean losing a gallon of fluid in within a couple of hours when it's scorching out.

That's why experts recommend drinking copious

amounts of liquid when the mercury soars, whether or not you feel thirsty. For people who are out in the heat, that means consuming "about a glass of water every 10 minutes," said Harvey Meislin, director of the Arizona Emergency Medicine Research Center at the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Tucson.

Studies show that humans have "notoriously poor thirst sensation," said Kevin Kregel, a physiologist at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

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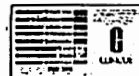
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Townhouses

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Student Housing 3 Bdrms, furn/ unfurn, c/a, Aug lease. 549-4808, (10-10 pm). Heartland Properties.

400 E. HESTER: NEAR REC, lg 3 bdrm, w/d, microwave, private patio, parking. Avail Aug 15. 549-1058 eve.

Duplexes

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CEDAR CREEK ROAD area, new 2 bdrm, d/w, patio, laundry hookup, quiet. \$485, 529-4644.

2 BDRM, GARAGE, d.w., & fireplace. Off Giant City Road. Avail Aug. \$600. 457-5992. Lease & ref required.

CDAE, CLEAN 1 bdrm, close to SU, also 2 bdrm located on Giant City Rd, grad student or professional preferred, no pets, 12 mo lease & ref, call 529-5878 or 529-5332.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 mi North of town, carpeted, air, fresh paint, private road, quiet students wanted.

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GIANT CITY RD, lg 2 bdrm duplex, garage, fireplace, deck, cathedral ceilings, c/a, w/d, private, quiet, \$600/mo, lease + deposit required, 529-7101.

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DIFFERENT LOCATIONS/SIZES. Start rent & move in July. Cheap rent. Very Nice. Must see. Call 549-3850.

GREAT 3-BDRM, unfurn/furn, 305 E. Walnut (across Taco John's), new carpet, a/c, \$460, 529-3807 (10-5).

NICE 2 BDRM, appl, lease for \$500/mo + dep. 5 mi west of M'boro, Near Kincaid Spillway, 687-2690 after 5.

NEW IRA RD 2 bdrm, in duplex, remodeled, carpet, a/c, w/d hook-up. \$395/mo + dep, lease. 457-5891 after 4 or leave message.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, close to SU, no pets \$480/mo. 549-3973.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. 549-3973 call evenings.

STUDENTS ONLY! Quiet residential neighborhood, no smoking households w/ these. Several 2 bdrm houses avail Aug 1. 457-4210 7am/7pm.

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NICE 2-3 BDRM bungalow, at 419 W. Hickory, hardwood floors, great cond, avail Aug. \$450, 529-4657 after 3pm.

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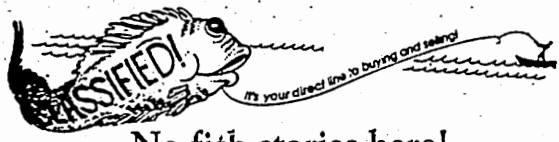
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meter breaststroke. Dawes, who last summer became the first female gymnast in 25 years to win each of the five events in a single U.S. championship, likely will be among the favorites in Atlanta.

"Maybe people look at me more as a has-been or an underdog in the women's breaststroke," said Nall, who will celebrate her 19th birthday Friday. "There are lots of younger girls doing well. I haven't performed great in a while. But I think the time is coming when I will. I like being the underdog. Nobody is coming after me."

Said Dawes, who will turn 19 in November: "I take everything one day at a time. I just try to get ready for my next meet. I was proud to have made the Olympic team and help the team get a (bronze) medal. Right now, I have to qualify for other competitions. I'm not focusing on (the 1996 Olympics)."

It has been a long and sometimes unyielding road for Anita Nall since she broke the world record in the 200-meter breaststroke twice in one day at the 1992 Olympic trials in Indianapolis. As a result, the relative unknown became a big-time star going into Barcelona.

Though most would consider her first Olympics a resounding success—with a bronze in the 200 breaststroke, a silver in the 100 breaststroke and a gold in the 400 medley relay—Nall came home a bit disappointed. And highly motivated for Atlanta.

"When you go to a meet that's said to be the biggest in the world—the Olympics—and you don't do your best time, it leaves an opening," Nall said after a recent workout at the Meadowbrook Swim

"I won a gold medal, but I didn't win an individual gold.

That's what's pushing me now."

Anita Nall
U.S. swimmer

Club, the Mount Washington, Md., facility where she trains under Murray Stephens. "I won a gold medal, but I didn't win an individual gold. That's what's pushing me right now."

That and Stephens, the hard-driving coach of the North Baltimore Aquatic Club team. Nall left Stephens last year and returned to her former coach, Ed Fraser, in her hometown of Harrisburg, Pa., for a little under eight months. She returned to Stephens in March.

Nall's departure came at a time when she was fighting colds and fatigue. After 10 visits to different doctors, Nall was found to have an iron deficiency. Her world ranking in the 200 breaststroke took a nosedive. She went from second in 1993 to 13th in 1994 to 22nd currently. Once ranked as high as fourth in the 100s as well, she is no longer in the top 25.

"I went through a period where I didn't think I needed a rough coaching situation," said Nall. "I felt like I needed someone who was going to pat me on the back. It took for me to leave Murray to see what I was missing and what I needed for me to come back."

Asked if he thought Nall's departure last year was going to mean the end of their four-year relationship,

Stephens said: "I thought we had to consider it. But in the back of my mind, I felt that if she wanted to be competitive again, she would be back here."

With the help of a diet that now includes some red meat, Nall seems to have her health problems under control. Because it still affects her stamina every so often, Nall can't push herself as hard as she or Stephens would like.

But she can feel things slowly coming back. Her time of 2 minutes, 32 seconds at the Pan Am Games in Mar del Plata, Argentina, in March earned her a bronze medal, but it was nearly seven seconds off her former world record (which has been broken since by Australia's Rebecca Brown). It was a sign that Nall's comeback is still a work in progress.

Her weak performances not only have cost Nall in the national rankings, but in her bank account as well. Although she will maintain her \$20,000-a-year contract with Speedo through 1996, Nall has lost the monthly training stipends from USA Swimming. Partly as a result, she has moved back into her parents' home in Towson, Md.

"A lot of times, I get frustrated easily," she said. "My expectations for myself are still pretty high. I want to do so good so bad."

In some ways, next summer's Olympics can't come soon enough for Dominique Dawes. To fill in the time between her training sessions at Hill's Gymnastics Center in Gaithersburg, Md., Dawes has decided to become a part-time college student.

Having already been accepted at Stanford, with her admission delayed until fall 1996, Dawes plans to take nine credits at Maryland this fall. It is her first step toward life after gymnastics.

1996 to begin QB shifting

The Sporting News

Just when you thought The Great Quarterback Purge of the '90s had finally come to an end, now this.

While the NFL gets a much-needed breather from the dizzying pace of changes at the sport's most important position, the conditions appear ripe for a fresh round of turnover in the next two years.

There will be only six new starters this season, but a whopping 17 others are entering the last or next-to-last year of their contracts.

Translation: Teams will either spend big money to extend those contracts, or you could see prospective free-agent quarterbacks such as Jeff Hostetler, Jeff George and Randall Cunningham playing elsewhere next season.

Atlanta

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culture is really Southern culture," she said, noting that various forms of music such as blues, bluegrass, country, gospel, zydeco, rock 'n' roll and rhythm-and-blues all have roots in South.

Because the festival wants to showcase the contemporary South as well as the traditional South, there will also be a focus on technology, the space program and CNN, she said.

In addition, programming will highlight the cultural contributions of whites, blacks and American Indians.

"One of the other premises of this festival is that Southern culture is basically a synthesis of three cultures," she said.

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"One time we had a group of 10 foreign students who rode, and they all came back to ride again," he said.

"They were impressed that they got a wild west experience in Southern Illinois instead of having to go to New Mexico or someplace."

Hadden said it is funny watching the groups of first time riders react to the horses.

"There's always that one person who is scared of the horse and won't get on," he said.

"But after 10 minutes on the horse, they act like they've been riding all of their lives."

Mrs. Hadden said care for the

horses is provided by herself, Hadden, and her daughter, Paula Jameson, along with volunteers. She said they will also help teach volunteers who want to learn about caring for horses.

The Haddens took over the stable this spring and have made changes from the previous management.

"This is the first year that we will be open all year round," Mrs. Hadden said. "We will have sleigh rides in the winter."

The stable has on their property to ride and can take groups as large as twenty.

Trail rides leave every hour and a half between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Rides after 6:00 p.m. can be made by reservation only.

A group ride costs \$15 per person.

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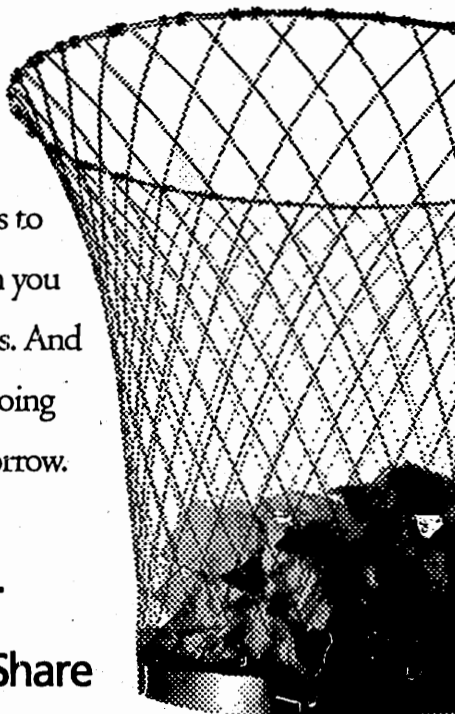
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Rocks rule at state park

Kevin Ware came up from Louisville with his family to meet friends and rappel in Giant City State Park.

His first rappelling experience was 19 years ago at a Boy Scout camp in New Mexico and he learned more about the sport through reading books and just doing it, he said.

Giant City, named for unique sandstone structures scattered across the 3,624-acre state park, lies minutes from Carbondale in the Shawnee National Forest.

Ware said he liked rappelling so much he brought his wife out to Giant City for their honeymoon.

"My wife and I came out here on our honeymoon so I could teach her how to rappel," Ware said. "It was in the middle of March so we had the whole park to ourselves."

Ware only finds time about once every three months to get out and rappel these days because of family responsibilities, he said.

The biggest cost associated with rappelling is rope, which ranges from \$100 to \$200 depending on length, Ware said.

"The other things like the clips and gloves are all relatively cheap," he added.

The Hogans, Dan and Anna from Fairview Heights, came down to Giant City to visit the Ware family and rappel.

It was the first rappelling



Jason E. Coyne

Camping

experience for Anna, and Dan was going for his second time in 10 years, they said.

"It's kinda neat, but I was glad to see the bottom," she said. "That was my favorite part because I don't like heights."

Mrs. Hogan said she was under the impression that the sport required much more strength.

"I thought it required much more upper body strength, although it does require coordination," she said. "I'm pretty coordinated so it wasn't too bad."

Hogan said he was first introduced to rappelling in college at a military science program ten years ago.

"That was the last time I rappelled," he said. "So I guess you could call me a ten year veteran."

Ware said he specifically came to Giant City to teach his son Josh how to rappel.

"It was scary first going over but my dad told me to lean back and trust my gear," Ware said.

"I can't believe how far I've gone and I've only been rappelling three days."

The Giant City area has a long history of inhabitants dating back nearly ten thousand years. Remains of a stone fort built by Native Americans between A.D. 600-800 lies along one of the many footpaths in the park.

Many Civil War soldiers, Union and Confederate alike, used numerous rock shelters for protection from the elements.

Today the park is frequented by visitors and campers who enjoy the beauty.

Mrs. Hogan said she was overwhelmed by the cleanliness of Giant City.

"There are cleaner bathrooms here than any one of the parks we stayed at in Texas," she said. "It's clean, green, beautiful, and well kept."

Kevin Ware added, "The campground is gorgeous."

Giant City Camping

Here's a look at the camping rates and activities available for Giant City.

- Class A sites cost \$11
- Class B sites cost \$8
- Horseback riding
- Fishing: Ponds dot Giant City holding largemouth bass and bluegill.
- Cabin lodging offered through Giant City lodge.



Michael J. DeSisti—The Daily Egyptian

10-year-old Josh Ware traveled from Louisville, Ky. to scale the sandstone cliffs of Giant City State Park with his family.



Peter Z. Jones—The Daily Egyptian

Michael and Carole Hadden, owners of Giant City Stables, make sure everything runs smoothly on a hot and dusty Wednesday afternoon.

Everyone able to enjoy stables

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Not too many places offer recreation for both the physically challenged and the able bodied, but Michael and Carole Hadden, owners of Giant City Stables, enjoy catering to both.

Throughout the summer the Haddens give trail rides at the stable for children who are visually or hearing impaired, or hindered by some other disability.

Mrs. Hadden said watching the reaction of the children or the horses is a great reward for offering them the opportunity to go on trail rides.

"When you take someone who's

bound to a wheelchair and put them on a horse, he's out of that wheelchair and in control up there," she said.

Mrs. Hadden said one blind girl was so wrapped-up in the experience that the girl wanted to take the experience with her.

"I asked her way she was taking her tape recorder with her and she said, 'Well, I can't see what I'm doing but I might as well hear what I'm doing,'" Mrs. Hadden said.

Mrs. Hadden found out later that the girl listened to that tape of the clip-clop sound of the horses' feet for about two hours.

Besides catering to the handicapped, Michael Hadden said he enjoys giving people the opportunity

to sight wildlife that they normally do not have the opportunity to see.

"It's a great thing when you see a deer in its own habitat," he said. "If you can give a child from somewhere like Chicago that experience, it's something they would never forget."

Hadden said beginning riders make up the bulk of their clients at the stable.

"I would say that for 90% of our riders, this is the first time they have ever been on a horse," he said.

Hadden said SIUC students frequently ride at the stables, with many riders being foreign students.

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Road to Atlanta

1996 Olympic Games focus on history, area

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA—Because 1996 will mark the centennial of the modern Olympics, organizers in Atlanta feel a need to use the event to showcase the history of the Games. But the event, which has generated great enthusiasm and a feeling of prideful ownership all over the Southeast, also will shine a spotlight on the region.

"The world really doesn't know the American South," said Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "The world will tell you Gone With the Wind" or the civil-rights movement, but there is a lot more to it than that."

Part of the job of guiding vis-

itors through Southern folkways and traditions falls to Leslie Gordon, producer of humanities for the Cultural Olympiad. She is organizing the Southern Crossroads festival, which will be held during the Olympics at the new Centennial Olympic Park downtown and will showcase the art, food and culture of the region.

Olympic programming will stay away from hoop skirts, mint juleps, Tara and other aspects of the mythic South, except to debunk them, said Gordon, because they're "not real."

"One of the premises of the festival is that what a lot of the world thinks of as American

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Champions Hall, Dawes set sites on Atlanta gold

The Baltimore Sun

One broke a world record in swimming before her 16th birthday, the other became a national champion in gymnastics before she turned 18. Now, Anita Nall and Dominique Dawes find themselves in different struggles with the same goal: winning an individual gold medal in next summer's Olympic Games.

With the 1996 Summer Games scheduled to begin in Atlanta next July, Nall and Dawes are in the midst of train-

ing for a second try, after their medal-winning performances in Barcelona, Spain, three years ago. As both chase their dreams, they are being asked the same, nagging question:

Will they be too old for gold? Should Nall and Dawes make the U.S. Olympic team, their roles will be reversed from 1992. Nall, who has spent the past two years fighting illness and doubt, likely will be considered a long shot in the 200-

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