Storage permits to be handed out on need basis

DECAPS: Parking Division to change the way green stickers are handed out to students.

Green storage parking permits will not be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis for the 1998-99 decal year as was the case last year.

Green storage permits will once again be available to students who reside on campus and are eligible for a red overnight parking decal. Green permits are issued to students who reside on campus and are eligible for a red overnight parking decal.

According to the Parking Division, legitimate need includes: an academic major or documentation that requires attending classes off campus, service in the National Guard or Reserves, documented off-campus employment and special need approved documentation.

Exceptions are not granted automatically and availability is not guaranteed.

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**Nation**

**NEW LEANS**

Clinton plans a conference on school safety in October

Tag "ag behavior that runs the gamut from disruptive classroom wisecracks to deadly schoolyard shootings," President Clinton announced an offensive Monday aimed at restoring discipline to American schools.

The president said that he will convene a special White House conference on school safety in October so that educators, law enforcement officials, students and victims can hash out the problem.

"Learning cannot occur unless our schools are a place where teachers can teach and children can learn," Clinton said in a speech to the National Education Association.

"Whenever there is chaos where there should be calm, whenever there is discipline where there should be discipline ... it is a threat to the strength and vitality of America." A recentsuicide attempt in the Cleveland area has been treated as a wake-up call to some that the nation is losing its grip on school violence.

"I am sure our schools in Cleveland and across the country, and the state governments and the federal government, will act to keep such tragedies from happening again," Clinton said.

**World**

**LONDON**

Woman in four-month coma recalls surprising visual images

When people fall into a coma, no one knows how quickly their brain will leave the world of their surroundings.

Dr. David Mann, of the University of Cambridge in England, and colleagues studied a 26-year-old woman who had been in a coma for four months. She was fed through a tube, needed help breathing and was unconscious.

The researchers compared the woman's brain activity when they showed her a series of familiar faces on a computer screen and scrambled images with similar color and brightness but no recognizable faces.

The woman showed activity that increased when she was shown familiar faces, suggesting areas were in fact working, the researchers concluded in the July 18 issue of The Lancet.

"It is difficult to make judgments about awareness or consciousness based on these results; however, it is clear that she not only perceived visual stimuli, but also perceived them in their context," they wrote.

The woman woke up two months later and has now begun to speak again.

--- from Daily Egyptian news service

**Board of Trustees OKs faculty contract agreement**

**APPROVED:** Decision ends more than a year of negotiations.

**SARA BEAN**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

The SIU Board of Trustees' Executive Committee approved the contract agreement late Wednesday, spelling the end to sometimes turbulent collective bargaining negotiations for a faculty contract.

The committee approved the contract after the faculty association approved it earlier that day. The faculty approved the proposed contract by an overwhelming majority of 92 percent.

"It is glad to see this part of the process over," said SARA BEAN, Daily Egyptian Reporter.

The contract offers a complicated financial package involving lump-sum payments, arbitration and greater levels of shared governance. Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Margaret Wolters said she is happy to see the process over.

"It was a long and difficult process and I think it will be better for everyone on out," Wolters said.

The contact offers an average 13 percent increase over the three year duration of the contract for the about 740 tenured and tenure-track faculty and needs to retain top-notch faculty and needs to bring back teachers and more quality faculty. He would have liked to see more money allocated toward faculty salaries to keep faculty here.

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**Nation**

**WASHINGTON D.C.**

Big cities jockey and jostle for Democratic convention倾斜

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Lawmakers discuss school violence policies

CONCERN: House members form statewide campaign to try and solve recent problems.

ALICE JOHNSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After several horrific examples of school violence in neighboring states, legislators met with school officials and social service officials as one part of a statewide campaign by House Republicans to discuss school violence within communities.

State Representatives Ron Stephens, R-Troy, Mary Lou Cowlifshaw, R-Naperville, Brent Cowlishaw, R-Naperville, Brent Hassert, R-Romeoville and Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, attended the meeting. Members of the police force, school officials and social service officials voiced their personal observations and experiences in dealing with troubled youths and bureaucracy.

Representative Bost said House Republicans will work on legislation concerning school violence when they go back into session in the fall.

"A lot of this right now is collecting the information, so that as we move forward we can be as well-informed as possible to see what legislation needs to be done so we don't blindly go out and create legislation in a reactive mode," Bost said. "But we would actually do something that would help the local community.

Phil Trapani, Principal of Murphysboro High School, said dealing with school violence is a responsibility shared with teachers, counselors and parents.

"We don't get to have any more mandates that we can't afford to implement and do not give us any more funds that take time away from teachers. They do not need anymore paperwork," Trapani said. "A lot of what's coming down from Springfield costs us money we can't afford and costs.

Giving communities flexibility in dealing with violence is a priority, Bost said.

"If we're going to force them to implement something we're going to have to provide the funds," he said. "After the hearings are done we want to make sure there are no unfunded mandates."

Mary Weber, a teacher at Murphysboro High School, explained the high school's strategies for handling potentially violent or troubled teens. Teachers with social, academic and financial problems are evaluated by teachers and counselors and a full-time social worker will be hired next year.

"You are much better to be in a class and being able to ask a professor a question than have to provide the funds," he said. "When a child comes to school they don't think the Internet will ever

"We provide them with adequate academic choices to ward off failure, one of the factors that leads to violence is a very frustrated child who feels like they are a failure," she said.

Weber also is the school's crisis intervention director. She said having enough staff to deal with crisis is essential. Weber said many students are not given a chance to vent their frustrations, which can lead to violence.

"When a child comes to school and there has been no breakfast at home, they've used their money unwisely and not eaten a school lunch, when there has been a fight on the bus, a breakup with a boyfriend, whether they have clothing they don't think is acceptable; they don't think they have a future," Weber said. "They have no hope."

"We're trying to work in the community to achieve some sense of power and it's usually in the classroom."

Searing heat turns border patrol into angels of mercy

WASHINGTON POST  
Border Patrol agents in Del Rio, Texas, were checking a trash-bound for San Antonio when, "when they came across a hole punched in the top of a carton, 'Boom!'' they found. 11 lassis meals from Mexico, bacon in 125-degree heat, with no food or water." Three other, 'young' men were not so lucky. The Border Patrol still is searching for their bodies after apprehending 114 men who crossed the border illegally with them. They reported, leaving the three behind when they felt like the heat exhaustion on their trek across vast, dry-to-nasty ranches.

A searing heat wave that has baked parts of Texas and the Midwest into a huge oven has also converted agents of the U.S. Border Patrol into unlikem­

ishly angels of mercy these days. They are carrying out, what amounts to, search-and-rescue

missions for illegal aliens who run into trouble while trying to make it across the U.S. Mexican border.

The heat wave has been blamed for the deaths of more than 100 people in several states so far. It has taken a particular toll on illegal immigrants, who, increasingly send their remittance payments to avoid a crackdown in more populated areas. Many of the crossers come from cooler climates in Mexico; others are playboys or petty criminals.

'Seeking heat, heat and drought' that have settled on southern Texas," one migrant said.

In a speech to teachers in New Orleans after spending the summer in the state of Arkansas, President Clinton blamed the heat wave, "a global warming. "As you can see, from this swirling heat, what's probably the right climate of our country and our globe is changing," he said. "The globe is warming."

Internet usage, popularity increases

RISING: Students finding World Wide Web, important for successful academic career.

ANGIE ROYER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In 1995, Thomas Johnson asked his class if anybody had been on the Internet, and only one student raised their hand. But over the course of the next couple of years there has been a dramatic increase in the numbers of students who raise their hands.

Johnson, an associate professor in journalism, said some classes at SIUC encourage or require students to use the Internet to display some of the information they use from the library.

"The only real solution, Johnson said. "Anyone who thinks that there is facilitie:;, Geoffrey Nathan, an associate professor in linguistics, said. "In some ways I don't think the Internet will ever be a good source of information and unreliable. The Web contains poorly sites that are made to fool people, but government or media sources should be reliable sources.

"I think students have to develop good googling skills on what seems to be good source of information and what is not," Nathan said. "Anyone can post anything on the Internet and nobody checks to see if it's accur­

ate."

PANEL: Illinois House Republican Policy Committee met in Carbondale Friday looking for steps that could lead to solutions to the rising problem of violence in our schools.

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A search of the immediate area Wednesday and Thursday by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, the Grand Tower Police Department and the Grand Tower Fire Department yielded no results.

Authorities worked the river for about five hours.

John Hudson, chief of the Grand Tower Police Department, said with currents and drop-offs, Leiter could have been difficult to locate.

"She'll be in New Orleans if we're not there when the surfaces," Hudson said.

A body was found in the river about a mile below where it had been reported. The body was later identified as Leiter.

Hudson said Leiter was last seen at a nearby campground the night before. He said he believed she was a frequent visitor to the area and was known to the people who live there.

Leiter's body was later taken to the St. Louis Tofit's University Medical Center for an autopsy.

Hudson said that the search for Leiter would continue until the body is positively identified.

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the same or better services through other means. Doing this allows the department to have equipment they would not ordinarily have.

This is not an entirely new idea, Kilquist said. The department owns a 185-foot tower on which customers "do not have to go through a lengthy phone log and checks the calls made..." he said.

AmerenCIPS, said he docs not think the new system will have much impact on the department's operations or transportation.

Ideas for money saving measures are shared at national meetings of small town police chiefs and sheriffs.

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AmerenCIPS, said he does not anticipate any problems with power plant operations or transmission systems.

"Unquestionably, with Monday's very warm and humid conditions we are expecting very high usage, but we expect to supply the power required by our customers," he said.

McDowall said there have been no noticeable changes in the Carbondale area during the last week.

He recommended students take steps to eliminate heat exhaustion.

"One easy step to take is to keep your window coverings closed when you're exposed to direct sunlight," he said.

"Do your laundry during earlier times of the day or later in the day, and dear your way to the house," he said.

"Drink plenty of cool water, two to three quarts per hour," he said.

"Wear light clothing, hats and use plenty of sunscreen," he said.

"Avoid strenuous activities during the hottest hours of the day," he said.

"Balance I just walk around the house with little clothing on as possible, and I drink a lot of water and eat a lot of ice cream," he said.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — In a bleak assessment of female employment in Hollywood, two separate studies have concluded that women continue to lag significantly behind their male counterparts in key creative positions even as the movie and television industries enjoy boom times.

The Directors Guild of America conducted a report showing that the number of days worked by female film directors fell from 8.8 percent of the total in 1996 to 7 percent last year. With 300 cows and a staff of between 100 and 120 people, the academy will keep the land, its herd of Holsteins will be sold, and the farm in Anne Arundel County, Md., and the Defense Department's oddball legacy of a turn-of-the-century farm in Gambrills, about 15 miles northwest of Annapolis, will close its doors this year.

The study also found:

- Women comprised 20 percent of movie employment, and virtually shut out as directors.
- In order to join the society of cinematographers, individuals must be employed as directors, producers, editors and cinematographers, their numbers still stagnant.
- The study said, indubitably, that women are shut out in the top-grossing films examined.
- Nearly half (45 percent) of the 300 films included in the study were directed by women.
- Only 2 percent of the top 100 highest-grossing films released last year were directed by women.
- Only 12 percent of the 300 films included in the study were produced by female producers.
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**Raiders sign draft choice**

**WASHINGTON POST**

NAPA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders have called a news conference to announce the signing of Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson, ESPN is reporting.

Woodson was the No. 4 overall draft pick and would become the highest draft choice to sign to a contract after setting aside his endorsement deal.

Primarily a cornerback, Woodson also played receiver and punt returner during his Michigan career, becoming the first predominately defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy.

When he was drafted back in April, Woodson said he wanted to play more than just corner - back for the Raiders, but he won't be upset if he's restricted to defense for a while.

Oakland had the NFL's worst defense last season, in large part due to problems in the secondary.

**Earlham Jr. dominates like dad**

**DAILY EAGLE**

FONTANA, Calif. — Dad would have loved to have been there to see it, but he was off deep-sea fishing in the Bahamas.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. put on a demonstration of racing that must have reminded many of the estimat-

ed 44,000 fans what it was like when Dale Earnhardt dominated Winston Cup racing by winning seven championships.

This time it was Busch Grand National racing, but Dale Jr. was as good this time as any race car driver.

It was his second start of the season and his second on a superspeedway after also winning at Texas. His other wins were on the high-banked oval at Dover Downs and the flat mile in Milwaukee.

Earnhardt was a3a the nickname "Dominator" with a one-sided win at Milwaukee, but Sunday's win was even more remarkable.

"I just hope you all keep on hav-

ing a reason to call me the 'Dominator,'" Earnhardt said. "I know I need experience to back up talent, but if I get a little more mature and if we can put the - racetrack, this team will be able to do anything."

"It was as dull as it was one-sided," Earnhardt said. "For lap after lap, cars paraded single-file around the huge track looking like they were practicing than racing. Over the last 40 laps, after positions had been established following the last pit stop, there was not a single pass among the top 10 cars."

Earnhardt said Earnhardt, Legge, Kenseth and Phil Parsons in Chevrolets, David Green in a Ford and Kevin Lepage in a Pontiac were better drivers.

Mark Kroglo, Joe Bessey and Mike Dillon in Chevrolets — and that's how precisely they finished.

**Top athlete's stardom is long overdue**

**NEW ORLEANS TIMES**

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Marion Jones made the front page of the New York Times on Sunday.

What took her so long?

Those of us in Southern California who followed her through her teen years can hardly be surprised by her success. She is no track sensation as her father was as an Oxnard Xerox Mesa ninth grader who dunked a tennis ball, as a 10th grader who ran the fastest 100-meter time ever by a high school girl or, after transferring to Thomas Jefferson, as an 11th grader who earned an invitation to run on a U.S. relay team at the 1995 Olympic Olympics in Barcelona, although she declined because she wanted to remain in school.

Now, it seems as if everyone has discovered what we knew long ago, that she is the successor to her idol, Jamaican Joyner-Kersee as her sport's — probably her planet's — greatest track star.

Jones, 22, would have been another one of the 400s, like Joyner-Kersee before her at UCLA, devoted to play college basketball, starting center for the Wildcats in 1994 on North Carolina's NCAA championship team.

That Goodwill Games' 100 on Sunday night before a crowd of 9,136 at the Haas Pavilion Mitchell Athletic Complex figured to be as stiff a test as Jones will face this year, even after two-time Olympic champion Gail Devers withdrew because of a leg injury.

Still in the field were the 200-meter world champion, Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, a former 200-meter world champion, Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, and Jamaica's Marlene Ottey, Jones' immediate predecessor at the U.S. 200-meter champion. Ingrid Miller. It was the first time in history that all eight women in a 100 race have competed in history that all eight women in a 100 race have 10.49 is safe for decades to come.

Jones isn't among them. "I've got to go down in history as the greatest woman sprinter and the attitude of the other sprinters," she said earlier this year. "They look at Flo-Jo's record and say, 'we can never do that.' In my opinion, that's the reason the women's sprinters have made no progress in the last 10 years. The attitude that if you can't beat her, you'll never beat her."

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**Men’s Basketball**

SIUC signs third new recruit of ‘98 off-season.

Saluki men’s basketball coach Bruce Weber signed Giambrone Marcellini last week. Marcellini is the third signee by SIUC for the 1998-99 season. The 6-foot-4 shooting guard out of Los Angeles Valley College signed his letter of intent last week. He hit 45 percent of his three-point attempts and averaged 12.4 points over two years at Los Angeles Valley College.

The signing of the shooting guard comes on the heels of Weber landing Fernando Vina with a forearm as he was running out of gas. The 6-foot-7, 225-pound forward out of Lincoln Middle School in Carbondale, Ill., had been right there with us as an assistant coach starting Aug. 3. Reed fills the void created by the departure of Tino DeBrito.

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**MBL**

White Sox outfielder Belle in trouble with law

Chicago White Sox outfielder Albert Belle was arrested and charged with assault on Sunday night. The assault stems from an incident in a Chicago suburb where two men were beaten.

Belle posted $700 bond and was released Sunday night. The incident coincides with Belle’s most productive season. The 31-year-old Belle is hitting .308 with 13 home runs and 47 RBIs. Belle has run in 50 games since the All-Star break.

The latest incident is another in a line of altercations for the volatile outfielder. Belle reached an out-of-court settlement on a civil suit filed in 1995 over an incident with youth, who threw eggs at his Chicago residence. Belle was fined $35,000 for showing obscenities at NBC reporter Hannah Storm prior to a 1995 White Sox-Brewers game.

Belle was also suspended five games during the 1996 season for running over Mark McGwire’s teammate, Fernando Vina with a firearm as he broke up a double play.

**NFL**

Former Ranger coach named to top position

Former New York Rangers coach Colin Campbell will replace Brian Burke as the New York Islanders head coach and general manager. Burke stepped down earlier this month after guiding the team to the Stanley Cup finals for the second consecutive year.

Campbell, 45, played 11 NHL seasons with Pittsburgh, Colorado, Edmonton, Vancouver and Detroit.

**NHL**

49ers wide receiver begins practice one day early

STOCKTON, Calif. — Jerry Rice showed up at the San Francisco 49ers’ training camp a day early, worked out one hour and 45 minutes, then went to a surgical reconstruction of his left knee by catching a few passes, and the crowd on hand didn’t seem to mind the wait.

Rice, 38, from his last season, anxious to show he can regain the form that made him a superstar, was back on the practice field Tuesday for the first time since he ruptured his anterior cruciate ligament on Dec. 15, plan to limit his workouts. Coach Steve Mariucci also all but ruled him out of any significant exhibition action.

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