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## COLA out \$1 million, initiates freeze

### Enrollment down in 1995; gradually declines since '89

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC enrollment declined for the fifth consecutive fall semester because of low numbers of graduating high school seniors, SIUC administrators say.

This fall, 22,418 students are enrolled, a 3.2 percent drop from last fall's figure of 23,162.

The decline has had effects on SIUC's financial situation. A memo written by John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, to students, faculty and staff in COLA said the University's tuition income fund took a \$1 million hit because of the low enrollment.

The enrollment numbers were released Wednesday by SIUC President John Guyon who said in a press release that the decline was expected by University officials.

"We projected that our numbers would be down again this year," he said. "We know that from 1989 through 1992, fewer students

graduated from high school across the state. That translates into several years of smaller University classes, however, our enrollment will rebound in coming years."

Last spring enrollment hit a four-year low when only 21,811 took classes at SIUC. Admissions and records officials have said spring enrollment is traditionally lower than fall because of December graduates and freshmen who drop out.

Gus Bode



Gus says: No Springfest, No Halloween? No wonder enrollment is down.

By Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The College of Liberal Arts has initiated a hiring freeze this year and may not hire tenure-track faculty until after fiscal year 1998 because of financial problems, SIUC officials say.

COLA Dean John Jackson said in a memo to the college's faculty, staff and students that SIUC has lost approximately \$1 million from its student tuition income fund due to declining enrollment even though students are paying higher tuition.

A drop of 744 students in 1995's fall semester created the lack of sufficient funds.

Jackson said the hiring freeze in COLA this year could last until fiscal year 1998. It is one way to help pay the college's portion of the debt created by the loss of funds, Jackson said.

Jackson said in the memo that more than half a million dollars could be lost each year until fiscal year 1998 and more than \$1 million dollars could be lost over the next three years.

COLA's estimated loses are \$520,000 for fiscal year 1996, \$556,000 for fiscal year 1997 and \$560,000 for fiscal year 1998, Jackson said.

"The first step is putting a hiring freeze in effect," Jackson said.

The hiring freeze could have a negative affect on the students in COLA, Jackson said.

"The hiring freeze means a direct impact on the number of faculty to teach next year," Jackson said. "This could mean more students per class and less classes being offered to the students."

Jackson said tenure-track faculty are recruited from a national market which offer the cream of the crop to Universities, and the loss of funds means COLA will not be able to recruit any top instructors this year.

"This causes real trouble with the long-term quality of faculty," Jackson said.

He said faculty members hired for only one or two semesters may be possible if COLA gets out of debt after the first year.

"Term people (temporary faculty) are important, but tenure-track

faculty come and stay and build the University," Jackson said. "The faculty are pretty upset at the loss of the ability to hire new tenure-track faculty."

David Werlich, History Department chair, said tenure-track faculty offer a better quality of people to choose from because temporary faculty do not have the same experience.

"We had a faculty member retire and we wanted to hire a tenure-track person to fill the position," Werlich said. "The hiring freeze means we will not be able to do that."

COLA is also facing other financial problems. A possible \$1 million payback to the Internal Revenue Service, was also mentioned in Jackson's memo.

Leah Marquard, a tax law specialist for the St. Louis branch of the IRS, could not comment on the payback because she said it is against the law to release that information.

Another problem is a possible Environmental Protection Agency

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## Internal Affairs Committee makes Sherman top priority

By Wendy J. Allyn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Members of the Undergraduate Student Government Internal Affairs Committee say examining USG President Duane Sherman's summer expenditures is the committee's top priority.

IAC monitors USG spending according to USG constitutional rules. USG Senator Toby Trimmer, who is on the IAC, said, "We are going to request those receipts from Duane. That is going to be our top priority."

Senator Robert Irby, an IAC member, said the committee will discuss the possibility of revising

the USG constitution to limit executive spending without senate approval.

The senate tabled a mandate Wednesday which would have required a full disclosure of expenditures during the summer from the Student Organization Activity Fund.

Irby, who wrote the mandate, said since Sherman provided the senate with some information, it was best to table the issue, so senators had time to look it over.

"Duane did provide some information," Irby said. "I thought it was best to table it and look at that information and take it from there."

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KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

**Etch-a-sketch:** Yosuke Nakagawa, a junior in C&P from Tokyo, Japan, uses an animation stand to produce motion via a variety of different cut-out layers, Thursday afternoon in the Communications Building.

## Appeal prompted by songbird habitat

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local environmentalist says a threat to the natural habitat of songbirds prompted an appeal to be filed to stop logging in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest.

The original lawsuit against the Forest Service was thrown out by Judge Phil Gilbert on Tuesday. Gilbert's order stated the Forest Service had followed the proper procedures to determine the logging project would not significantly impact the area's natural habitat. The first suit was filed in July by

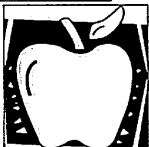
environmentalist Bill Cronin and stated the Forest Service did not take the appropriate measures to assess possible impact at Cripps Bend, located near Pannona.

One of the species cited in the claim was the endangered Indiana

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### SERB FORCES MAY BE LEAVING WESTERN BOSNIA

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—U.N. officials said Thursday the Bosnian Serb forces in western Bosnia appear to be withdrawing, without much of a fight, from towns they have held for most of the last three years. The rapidity of the fallback, in the face of assaults from the Muslim-led Bosnian government army and its Bosnian Croat allies, has led U.N. military officials to conclude that the retreat is largely political. The Serbs, they suggested, may have decided to surrender land that they would likely have to give up in coming peace negotiations.

### RUSHDIE OUT OF HIDING; NEW BOOK TO DEBUT

LONDON—He has been on the run for six years, hiding under armed guard in a network of safe houses. Now, with old passions fading and a new book to sell, British author Salman Rushdie is ending the seclusion imposed by a zealot's death sentence. As a survivor, he is sadly wiser in the ways of the world, Rushdie says, but no less disposed to speak his mind. "One of the things a writer is for is to say the unsayable, to speak the unspeakable, to ask difficult questions," he said a week ago at his first announced appearance in public since being sentenced to death by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini in 1989 for blasphemy against Islam.

### ATTACK ON EMBASSY TREATED AS TERRORIST ACT

MOSCOW—Russian police on Thursday deemed a grenade attack against the American Embassy an act of terrorism and stepped up security during a diplomatic fence-mending visit by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott. Kremlin outrage over NATO air strikes against Serb rebels in Bosnia-Herzegovina had inflicted serious strain on U.S.-Russian relations, and the current atmosphere of acrimony has been linked by some politicians and observers to Wednesday's rocket-propelled grenade blast at the embassy.

### NEW NATIONAL LOTTERY BIG HIT IN BRITAIN

LONDON—Sixty-five percent of Britain's adult population now plays the National Lottery. Collectively, it has been pointed out here, more money is spent on it than on bread or books. One of the games—the instant scratch card—has proven so popular that a study by a serious foundation suggested that the card carry a warning: "This game may prove addictive." Distribution of the fruit of the lottery—cash for "good causes"—has begun.

## Nation

### INTERNET ADDRESS REGISTRATION TO COST \$50

WASHINGTON—Since its inception, the Internet has been known as a wild frontier where computer cowboys roamed unfettered and free of charge. But now harsh realities are intruding, leading the federal government to shift much of the cost of administering the huge computer network from taxpayers to the Internet community itself. Starting next week, businesses and private organizations that maintain addresses on the Internet will have to pay \$50 a year, the National Science Foundation said this week. The foundation had been funding the administrative costs of registering the addresses—estimated to reach \$6 million this year—but now says it can't keep up. The payment, to be collected by Herndon, Va.-based Network Solutions Inc., would come from most organizations that have set up the Internet's 110,000 "domains," the equivalent of electronic post offices where large numbers of individuals can receive messages.

### ROYAL CROWN COLA MAKING 90'S COMEBACK

RC Cola, like the Brady Bunch and push-up bras, is attempting a '90s comeback. In the 1980s, marketing missteps and financial woes turned the once-regal Royal Crown Cola into a commercial oddity found in backwater gas stations and 20-year-old vending machines. The soft drink, widely popular until the 1970s, had become liquid Spam. But today, the nation's No. 4 soft drink maker is setting out to recapture its crown by repositioning various brands, including Nehi, Diet Rite and its flagship brand RC Cola, as America's alternative drinks—appealing to the twenty-something generation's distrust of big institutions.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Knowing about cars no longer just for men



KELLY L. MALL—The Daily Egyptian

Karen Greenberg, an auto technician at Goodyear, will be hosting a woman's auto care clinic at the arena parking lot on Saturday.

By Rebecca Hutchings  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If several women are standing around by their cars Saturday with the hoods up in the Arena parking lot, do not stop to ask if they are having car trouble. Auto technician Karen Greenberg will be giving her expertise to women, breaking the stereotype that only men know about cars.

Women's Services offers an auto care clinic for women interested in learning the basics to keep their car running and Greenberg is the woman behind all of the teaching.

Greenberg said at one of the past clinics when someone saw all of the hoods up in the air they thought they would stop and be helpful.

"There were about ten cars with their hoods up and someone stopped and asked if we had car trouble," Greenberg said.

Coming from a white collar family, with a stockbroker for a father, some would say it is unusual that Greenberg, who has a degree in biology, would end up becoming a car technician and co-owner of a body shop.

Despite her knowledge of them, Greenberg said cars were never a hobby for her and still are not. She said she was first introduced to the car scene when she met her hus-

**"I started with oil changing like everyone else and ended up in my specialty—electrical systems and engine performance."**

*Karen Greenberg  
auto clinic instructor*

band, George Williams, who operated a small car shop in Murphysboro.

"I started working in the front office, and in order to explain everything right to the customer, I had to know first-hand what was going on," Greenberg said. "I started with oil changing like everyone else and ended up in my specialty—electrical systems and engine performance."

Greenberg said she never had a love of cars like some people might expect.

"I didn't even have a car for a long time," Greenberg said. "I rode a bicycle everywhere."

Greenberg said she has her certification in electrical systems and engine performance.

"I got into (cars) right about the same time most went to being computer controlled, in '81 and '82," Greenberg said. "Electrical and electronic systems and engine performance" is what really grabbed my interest."

Greenberg said in the past she wanted to be a field biologist, but what she learned from her biology degree applies in a lot of ways to what she is doing now.

Either way, Greenberg said, she could never have an office job.

"I really need to move and work with my hands," Greenberg said.

Greenberg said she has been involved with the women's auto care clinic for the past couple of years.

She said she would like the clinic to be open to men.

"A lot of men feel very uncomfortable about their cars and would like to know more," Greenberg said. "It depends on the individual, but in some ways both men and women find it easier talking with a woman."

As times change things, the stereotypes are breaking down, Greenberg said.

"The stereotype that men need to know more about cars than women is dissolving," Greenberg said.

## Teaching students about the deaf goal of Deaf Awareness Week

By Julie Renleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Disabled Student Services is planning several activities next week for Deaf Awareness Week, to help SIUC students learn more about deafness and deaf culture, a service interpreter says.

Heather Timmons, an interpreter at the service, said there are many misconceptions about deaf people that need to be cleared up.

"Deaf people are not dumb creatures as portrayed on TV," Timmons said. "There are deaf people in every socioeconomic group, every slice of life."

"We want to encourage people to learn American Sign Language this week," she said. "SIUC does offer (sign language) classes through the foreign language department here."

Amy Brown, also an interpreter at the service said, "People should not force deaf people to speak or read lips or wear hearing aids. People who force deaf people to

**"Deaf people are not dumb creatures as portrayed on TV. There are deaf people in every socioeconomic group, every slice of life."**

*Heather Timmons  
interpreter*

wear hearing aids and talk instead of using sign language is like giving a blind child glasses."

John Brenann, a biological science major from Chicago, who has been deaf since birth, said it is

important that all people develop a better understanding of what it means to be deaf.

"Being a deaf student at SIUC, I feel that Deaf Awareness Week is a good idea," Brenann said. "People should be more open about approaching a deaf person. People often think I will bite or think, 'Oh a deaf person.'"

"There is only a small group of deaf people here at SIUC, but I think that will change. A lot of my friends at John A. Logan are planning on transferring here," he said.

Brenann said once people learn more about deaf culture, there are many ways they can help deaf people.

"SIUC students can do a lot to help deaf students and interpreters by taking notes in class for deaf students, since it is hard to watch an interpreter and take notes all at the same time," he said. "Volunteers do get paid \$4.25 an hour to help."

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## AmeriCorps program to be funded in area

By Dustin Coleman  
DE Features Editor

When President Bill Clinton visited the SIUC campus on Monday, Aaron Hoyt said he handed the president a big envelope with nearly 70 letters in it, each with a question from an elementary-school student.

"You wouldn't believe the questions they asked," Hoyt said. "They were worried about money and funding. One even asked the president why he sent his wife to China when no one wanted her to go."

Hoyt said if it was not for the new, recently funded AmeriCorps program in Southern Illinois, these students may have never had the chance to ask the president a question.

On Sept. 9, AmeriCorps in Southern Illinois received notice that they would be funded with an estimated \$400,000 for the next

year to establish programs throughout the area.

AmeriCorps is part of Clinton's national service program providing areas around the country with community service.

Programs at SIUC, John A. Logan, Rend Lake College, Kaskaskia College, Shawnee College and Southeastern College will be among those funded by the grant.

From the six colleges, 40 students will participate in the program, 10 of which will come from SIUC. AmeriCorps members will work as tutors and mentors for elementary school children in the area of their college.

The 10 SIUC students will work with Giant City, Thomas and Winkler elementary schools.

Kathy Lorentz, site-supervisor of AmeriCorps at SIUC, said she

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## Career seminars help students prepare to enter work force

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To help students prepare for entry into the work force, University Career Services is presenting a new Career Seminar Series.

Pam Good, a professional counselor for career services, said the new series is targeting students who are unaware of other programs offered, as part of their effort to prepare students for leaving the University.

"The Career Seminar Series is being offered for the first time this year to get students prepared for how to get a job once they have graduated," she said. "We decided to do this because students did not seem aware of what career services offered. We also decided to do this because students seemed not to know how to get prepared for the job market."

Good said the career seminars are being presented in a series. Series I, Career Exploration, is helpful for

freshmen. Seminar II, Career Preparation, is for juniors and graduate students. Seminar III, Career Launch, is helpful for seniors. Everyone is welcome to any of the seminars, she said.

"Students who attend six seminars will be honored with a certificate and a notice will be sent to their department chair and college dean, and a certificate will be presented at a ceremony and reception on December 6," Good said. "This is a good way for students to get ahead in their career choice and make themselves more competitive when they graduate."

One of the seminars being offered gives students the chance to practice for a mock job interview, Good said.

"The mock interview is a good opportunity for students to get experience before they go through the real job interview process," Karen Benz, a professional placement counselor for career services

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VIOLET SCHRAGE—The Daily Egyptian

"Interviewer" Georgia Jaltvoay and "Interviewee" Brenda Phebus both Human Resource interns, demonstrate a mock interview Wednesday afternoon. The activity is used to help students acquire confidence in their speaking ability and to represent a real work job interview.

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### Cripps Bend must not be sacrificed

JUDGE PHIL GILBERT HAS MADE AN ERROR by deciding the U.S. Forest Service had gone through proper procedures in determining whether the natural habitat of the Indiana bat was endangered by a logging project at Cripps Bend. Now, Carbondale Veneer, the company hired to do the cutting, can resume the logging after two restraining orders imposed by Gilbert temporarily halted it. The *DE* would like to applaud the efforts of the environmentalists in temporarily halting the "group selection" logging project and urges them to continue to fight.

THE EFFORT BY ENVIRONMENTALISTS TO continue protesting Cripps Bend sends a clear message that this is an area too precious to those who chained themselves to trees in the face of chainsaws. Protester Jan Wilder-Thomas paralleled the cutting of trees and their removal to a murder trail where "they drag out the dead bodies." The *DE* agrees with her.

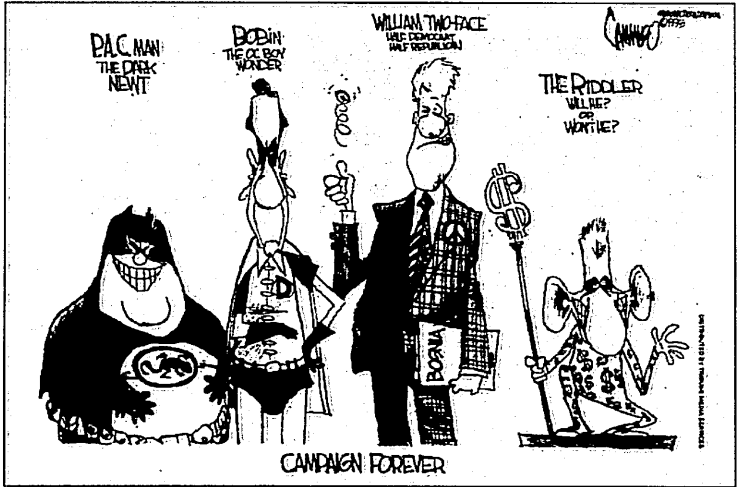
SINCE 15,000 ACRES OF THE 253,000- ACRE Shawnee National Forest have already been lost to logging, individuals have to stand in the way of the chainsaws to protect what they hope to share with future generations. What product made from this wood is going to match the untouched forest in terms of beauty and serenity? Who individually is going to appreciate this wood as much as the countless numbers of recreational users of this forest? The answers are nothing, and no one. To tell any one anything else about this seven-acre area of contiguous forest is a lie.

Economic gains made by the local logging efforts are mere short-run pacifiers to a region that is in dire need of long range economic development. The efforts to remove the revenue (trees) from Cripps Bend will not be an easy one for Carbondale Veneer as protesters have vowed to camp in and around the logging area.

PROTESTER KRISTIN KORDECKI SAID SHE will be prepared to stay "as long as it takes" to preserve the area's aesthetic qualities. Bill Cronin, who initiated the lawsuit that temporarily halted logging efforts, claiming it would pose a potential threat to the habitat of the Indiana bat, also declared the battle was lost but the war is not over. Cronin said, "We still have an opening with the Fish and Wildlife Services for 60 days to notify with the intent to sue." These are the leaders of the effort to preserve a national and state treasure. Other people concerned with the removal of trees from the Cripps Bend area should make their presence known as well.

For all of the time and effort put in by these individuals camping out at Cripps Bend — risking their very existence for the good of the forest — concerned community members should go the extra step and write a letter to representatives, Congress or the president. Gilbert's decision, as permanent as it may seem at this point, is far from concrete.

TO CENTRALIZE THE ENJOYMENT OF THIS land into someone's pocketbook should be treated as a crime against the citizens, who cherish the forest for what it really is. The *DE* hopes the war against logging continues and picks up steam along the way, because it's not over until it's over.



### Letters to the Editor

#### GOP pirates at heart

Camp Republicans showed their true colors Monday, carrying signs saying "Anyone but Clinton." They cried about their lack of access, and inability to have their side heard, but they made sure the media interviewed them so they could gripe. Then, without offering any suggestion of his own, their "spokesman" Bill Karrow said "I am a perfect example of what is wrong with student aid. I didn't need it, I don't deserve it, but I took it anyway."

This does not illustrate what is wrong with student loan programs; it illustrates what is wrong with Republicans. GOP really does stand for Greedy Old Pirates. While insisting that America is the best country on earth, they want to tear our government down. He says if given a choice, he would not have made this the issue it has become. But he supports the Greedy Old Pirates who, just like the pirates of

history, are well armed, take what others sweat for, and consider themselves free from the rules that protect their victims.

My husband and I are the "Clinton constituency." We left manufacturing jobs in a downsizing company to return to school. I am an honors student at SIU, and he supports me in an underpaid service position. I have been personally affected by the direct loan program. I am not someone who takes from the government aid I do not need or deserve. Without our government, we could not survive. We will pay back what we have borrowed, and we will support Bill Clinton. Maybe the Republicans on campus need to struggle for a while. Maybe they just need to think before they act. Maybe the Greedy Old Pirates need to learn compassion.

Patricia Brown  
Junior, zoology

#### Republican, grad student told half truths about Clinton

As I sat through the Monday, September 11th press conference held by U.S. Representative Jerry Weller and Bill Karrow, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, I could not believe my ears. Both men were telling half truth after half truth about Bill Clinton and his higher education programs. Let's analyze what both men said.

Congressman Weller started his press conference by saying, "It is unfortunate that the White House would censor someone who's beliefs are not politically correct." Yet Mr. Weller supported and amendment to the Labor HHS bill, which would have banned college students from joining organizations that lobby in their interest. Mr. Weller accused the president of playing the politics of "Chicken Little and Pinocchio." Yet it is the Congressman who is not telling the truth when he says that student aid will be increased under the GOP budget.

As for Mr. Karrow, he called the Direct Lending program, "a big government plan which would cause schools to hire more bureaucrats." He fails to mention that his education is being paid for by a Republican scholarship, paid for by the tax payers. Bill Karrow accused the White House of stifling debate by keeping him off the panel. Yet Mr. Karrow is the reason that there was no student rally after the president's address. He gave the task of preparing for the Clinton visit over to the administration. Representative Weller and Mr. Karrow were not playing the politics of "Chicken Little and Pinocchio", but the politics of "Beavis and Butthead."

Jemal Powell  
Senior, Radio and Television

#### Disabled seating poor

As an SIUC Alumnus and citizen, I was excited at the once in a lifetime opportunity of personally attending a speech by the President of the United States. Unfortunately, that excitement has been overshadowed by disbelief. I am one of several hundred people living in Southern Illinois who have a disability, and yet nowhere in any of the extensive coverage of arrangements and seating for this event did I see any mention of accommodations for people with any type of disability. SIU has a reputation as one of the better higher education institutions in this regard, so I am mystified.

After several days of no information, I went to the Pulliam site personally the day before (Sept. 10) and spoke to several gentlemen in dark suits and glasses who assured me that they, and the University had arranged for persons with any disability to be seated at the front of the seating area to the right of the stage, thus

insuring "an unobstructed view."

At least a dozen people in wheelchairs were in fact seated 14 rows back and several persons with hearing impairments were seated behind us. Every time the crowd rose in applause, or to take pictures, we were blocked by a wall of humanity. For me in my wheelchair, this was aggravating. But for those people who could not see the sign language interpreter for minutes at a time, it was a communications blackout!

I do not know exactly where the responsibility for this lies or you can be certain I would contact them directly. I have chosen to speak in a public forum in the hopes of someone coming forward with an explanation, or at least a way to avert similar errors should another world dignitary ever come to the area.

Sheryl Sungail  
SIUC Alumnus

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



# Charge! Save! What?

By Robert S. McElvaine  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

On the same day that Secretary Robert Reich and the Department of Labor were launching a program to encourage workers to save, the juxtaposition of two messages on Rush Limbaugh's radio program served to highlight a major cause of that problem and a basic contradiction in our economy.

First, the jovial host appeared in his role as shill for whatever sponsor will pay him to promote consumption of their products. The gist of what he told his followers is that they all need to have a back-yard spa. It is, he said, a place for the family to get together at the end of the day, relax and enjoy one another's company. You deserve this. Limbaugh assured his listeners. Moments later, he was agreeing with a caller from Arkansas that anyone can achieve a comfortable living and financial independence if he or she would learn to just say "no" to themselves and their children, thereby saving rather than spending.

Is it any wonder that people do not save when they are constantly bombarded by advertising that uses every method of persuasion to induce them to buy, buy, buy? The fundamental, generic message of advertising is the exact opposite of that of traditional values. Christians pray: "Lead us not into temptation." But the whole thrust of our consumption-ethic economy is "Aw, go ahead."

Credit or installment purchasing is one of the most powerful of the modern solvents that have eaten away traditional values. One of its important effects has been to destroy prudence and enhance pre-

sent-mindedness. "Here's how to get what you want, when you want it" blares an envelope offering a "pre-approved" credit card. It could stand as the motto of the consumption ethic and as the epitaph for traditional values.

While the spread of credit-card financing was "freeing" most people from the limits imposed upon them by old restrictions and values, it was simultaneously placing new fetters of debt upon them. The democratization of debt did not mean the democratization of freedom. On the contrary, going into debt for current consumption amounts to voluntary servitude.

It is the economy's need for maximizing consumption that has subverted the essential American value of future orientation. Throughout most of the 20th century and particularly in recent decades, businesses have encouraged us to do the opposite of what Americans have traditionally done. Advertising urges us to indulge now and forget the future: "Buy now; pay later." Since almost anyone finds buying preferable to paying, this system necessarily leads people to focus on "now" and to think as little as possible about "later." Sacrifice, so central to the building of our nation, has all but disappeared from the American lexicon, having been replaced by gratification. The modern economy says: Do stop thinkin' about tomorrow.

There is a further twist to the relationship between the consumption ethic and prudent values that has done so much to shape our current society. The virtues that consumers have been persuaded to give up, such as thrift, caution and investment in future gratification, are the very same that successful

businesses cling to even as they encourage ever more consumer credit.

To be blunt, advertising and credit are weapons whereby a small number of people persuades the rest to take up behaviors that will ensure that the latter become losers so that the former can accumulate wealth.

Now, adding insult to injury (or, if they succeed, injury to injury), the political champions of the economic winners (that is, the Gingrich Republicans) propose to change the tax system in order to further reward the winners and penalize those they have talked into becoming losers. The same people who spend huge fortunes on advertising, trying to coax us into spending and borrowing, now say the tax system should be set up to reward saving and penalize consumption. This is a major part of the argument for both Rep. Bill Archer's proposal to replace the income tax with a national sales tax and Rep. Dick Arney's plan to eliminate taxes on capital gains, interest and dividends (money that makes more money). The commercials on which corporations spend billions say: "Spend! Spend! Spend!" Their political spokesman say: "Tax the spenders, not the savers."

In other words, if you listen to the ads and indulge yourself now, you'll be a loser, and not once but twice: You'll pay interest on the money you borrow, and you'll be taxed for not saving it instead.

Robert S. McElvaine is on the faculty of Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.

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#### Meeting

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

**FEMINIST ACTION** Coalition meeting, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center. For more information call Yvette at 453-5141.

**SCIENCE FICTION** and Fantasy Society meeting, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge 4th floor. For more information call Bill at 457-2392.

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

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST** Student Ministries meeting, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at 825 W. Mill St. For more information call Sam at 457-2898.

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

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

**LA MESA** meeting, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. For more information call Jason at 457-2420.

**INTERNATIONAL** Undergraduate students may pick up applications for Fall 1995 Student-to-Student Grant. Award is available for all full time undergraduate international students who has paid the STS Grant fee. Applications are due Sept. 15. For more information call Steve at 453-7662.

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

**CINEMA AND** Photography Department will have a two person photography show, Sept. 15 and 16 at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vegette Gallery, Allyn bldg.

#### Advisement

**ALL LIBERAL** Arts except music, art and design, can make Spring advisement appointments. For more information call Barbara at 453-7905.

#### Seminar

**ABI/INFORM** Seminar, Sept. 15 9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. in Morris Library. To register call 453-2818.

#### Training

**FREE MOTORCYCLE** Rider Courses, Sept. 15 at 6 to 9:30 p.m. 16 at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 17 at 8 a.m. to 6

p.m. For registration or more information call 1-800-642-9589.

### • UPCOMING

#### Meeting

**BLACK STUDENT** Ministries meeting, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room, Student Center. For more information call Byron at 549-7141.

**TI SHI WOMEN** Conference, Sept. 16 at 12:45, John A. Logan. For more information call Julie at 549-2825.

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

**WOMEN IN** Relationship Group is now forming. For more information call women's services at 453-3655.

**JESUS CHRIST** presented by Latter-Day Saint Student Association, Sept. 17 at Carbondale Ward Old Murphy Road west of Carbondale. For more information call Sister at 549-8489.

**SEC** educational gathering, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For more information call Mark at 529-1031.

**ELEMENTARY** Education Student Organization meeting, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in Wham room 202. For more information call Bobbi at 549-9522.

**FINANCIAL** Management Association meeting, Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. Rehn Hall room 13. For more information call Tracy at 942-3719.

# Former controversial USG commissioner is now a senator

By Wendy J. Allyn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Former Undergraduate Student Government commissioner Andrew Ensor, known for sponsoring a controversial USG resolution inviting MTV and students from five other universities to last year's Carbondale Halloween celebration, was seated as a USG senator Wednesday.

Ensor, placed on the senate by

a USG resolution along with six other students who will fill vacant senate seats, will now represent Southern Hills.

In September 1994, Ensor wrote and submitted a resolution in opposition to an SIUC University Housing



Andrew Ensor

restriction.

The restriction prohibited on-campus residents from having visitors who were not SIUC students over the Halloween weekend.

Ensor has attracted other attention in political circles by running for Carbondale mayor and student trustee in Spring 1995.

Ensor's appointment comes on the heels of a controversy surrounding USG President Duane Sherman.

Despite recent criticism of

Sherman's spending, Ensor said he supports the organization's leader.

"It's (Sherman's spending) less than what I'm aware of from previous years," Ensor said.

"He is prepared to make the (spending) information available to any senator who wants to see

it. I am not upset."

Other new USG senators include: Makela Clay and Bryan Stewart for Brush Towers, Sarah McGee for Carbondale's East side, Marc Magers and Jennifer Hendricks for Greek Row, and Craig Adams for Carbondale's West side.

## Bush speaks to Tokyo holy

The Washington Post

TOKYO—Following a laser light show and the flourish of a brass band, flanked by three huge video screens and billboards touting Kirin beer and Nissan cars, former President Bush Thursday night gave a rousing speech on family values and U.S.-Japanese relations to 50,000 followers of the wife of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church.

In a half-hour speech that was part bromstone and part geostrategic policy recital, Bush told the crowd filling the Tokyo Dome stadium that "what really counts is faith, family and friends." And he said there had been "too much confrontation, too much bashing" between the United States and Japan.

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**COLA**

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fine levied because of the University's failure to operate the steam plant in compliance with EPA rules. This may lead to an additional bill SIUC will have to pay, and COLA will have to cut back even more, Jackson said. SIUC has received notices for violating EPA regulations but no fines have yet been levied.

**"We don't believe alleged violations are valid."**

Rosemarie Cazeau  
SIUC representative

Rosemarie Cazeau, assistant attorney general representative for SIUC, said there may be some fines demanded at some point, but the amount is not known at the current time. She also said SIUC may not deserve some of the fines.

"We don't believe alleged violations are valid," Cazeau said. "No demands for monetary fines have been made."

According to Jackson, other colleges at SIUC have debts but not as great as COLA's.

Bill Sharp, acting associate dean for the College of Education, said every unit on campus has to give money to the SIUC administration to help alleviate the hole. But so far, the College of Education has no hiring freeze, he said.

**Deaf**

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The service will be passing out cards on how to learn the alphabet letters in American Sign Language at noon on Sept. 19 in front of Fauer, Timmons said.

The service is also planning on showing a movie titled "The Land of the Deaf" at John A. Logan College, Sept. 19 and 20. A pizza party is planned Sept. 20 for deaf and hearing impaired students at Woody Hall, B142, starting at 11 a.m. A picnic is also planned for Sept. 30 at 12 p.m. at the De Soto park.

For more information concerning Deaf Awareness Week contact Disabled Student Services at 453-5738 or stop by Woody Hall, B150.

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Benz said students should dress like they would for a real job interview. The mock interview will be video taped so the student can see where they can improve.

"The video tape provides students with a way to see typical interview blunders like lack of eye contact, hands in pockets and fidgeting," she said.

The mock interview, will take about an hour and consist of 20 to 30 minutes of questions and 20 to 30 minutes of helpful comments. A trained professional with career services will be conducting the interview, Benz said.

"The mock interview was made possible by Burnell Kraft, a 1956 graduate of SIUC who donated \$4000 to buy the equipment," said Benz.

For more information about the seminars, students can call career services at 536-7528 or stop by the placement office in Woody Hall, B204.

**AmeriCorps**

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thinks many children in the area need the help AmeriCorps can offer.

"There is a great need in Southern Illinois to have role models for children in and out of the classroom," she said. "The number of children to be served throughout the area is vast."

As payment for their service, AmeriCorps members will receive \$4,206 in living allowance and \$2,363 to be used for their education expenses.

Hoyt said one of biggest reasons he joined AmeriCorps is because of the monetary rewards. But he also said he hopes the experience will help him with his career.

"I am getting a lot of experience that most people will not get until they student teach," he said. "When you student teach they kind of just throw you in there. But I will have a little experience." For the past year, AmeriCorps in Southern Illinois has been working through a planning fund. With this money, the program planned objectives they would initiate if fully funded.

Lorentz said she believes one of the reasons the program was funded was because they had such good objectives.

"We were nervous at first that we wouldn't get the funding

**"I am getting a lot of experience that most people will not get until they student teach."**

Aaron Hoyt  
AmeriCorps member

because of all of the cuts," she said. "But our objectives are important — especially in this area."

Rend Lake College initially applied for the funding last summer and will serve as the facilitator of the funds.

Bob Kelley, director of marketing and public information at Rend Lake College, said AmeriCorps will give a lot of good experience to many students in the area.

"This program will give volunteers the opportunity to do community work and receive benefits while doing it," he said. "Many programs like this go to more populated areas. It's nice to see it come to rural Southern Illinois."

Members will receive 80 hours of training, which began last week, to prepare for service. They will also spend 80 hours developing a community service program of their own.

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# Murphysboro

## Apple Fest carries 44 years of tradition



By James Lyon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Throwing an annual event with apples as the theme might not seem like much, but Murphysboro's Apple Festival has grown from a small town event into the largest festival in Southern Illinois.

Even if you are just passing through, you can not help but notice the banners hanging throughout the town and children wearing shirts with Captain Applesauce on them, the mascot for the Apple Festival.

It is obvious there is small-town pride at work here; the festival has been big enough to attract the attention of more than 40,000 people, while being small enough that a person does not forget the emotional ties to it.

Paul Weldin, Murphysboro's tourism coordinator said the entire community gets involved with the event.

"The loyalty and commitment of the community to this event is unlike anything I have ever seen before," he said. "It is the one common denominator that lets the entire community come together. Everyone is involved with the festival somehow, whether it is a volunteer or a spectator."

This year marks the 44th anniversary of the Apple Festival, which began in 1952, a time when the town was almost completely surrounded by apple trees. The town's Chamber of Commerce, looking for some way to bring the city together, planned a festival with the apple orchards as the

theme. Most of those apple trees have been cut down, but the festival still goes on.

A different theme accompanies each festival, with the people in the community submitting their ideas in a slogan contest. This year's winning theme "Earth...What a World," was submitted by Franklin Eovaldi, a junior at Murphysboro High School.

"The slogan lets the people of the community work at a common theme for the window painting and the parades," Weldin said. "It is just a way to keep a little variety in an annual event."

"It is an endearing event for everyone," Weldin said. "It is a safe environment that the entire family can come and have a good time."

Ruth Houchin, executive secretary of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, said a person needs to experience the festival for themselves to really understand what it is all about.

"It is hard to sum up what (the festival) is in just a paragraph," Houchin said, "but there is something for everyone from the very young to the old. You can feel the excitement in the air, and can sit back and relax and enjoy the atmosphere."

"I hate to use clichés but it (the Apple Festival) really is a heart-warming event," Weldin said. "It really does allow someone to reclaim their childhood. It's a good feeling when you see 80-year-old people wearing funny apple hats waving to a three-year-old walking down the street."

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## Barbecue cook-off favors the home team



By James Lyon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

You might want to open your window a little and hope there is a slight breeze coming out of the west this weekend. That way, if you are lucky, you might catch a whiff of the 8th Annual Murphysboro Barbecue Championship.

Murphysboro has become famous for its barbecue simply because its Apple City Barbecue Team has taken the World Championship Barbecue title three times, the only team in history to do it.

Mike Mills, a founder and a co-chair member who organized the event, said that the event is more like 40-50 backyard parties with an overall theme.

"This is good for Southern Illinois, and it is just a great time," he said. "We have teams come from all over the U.S., and some of the judges are from as far away as New York."

To enter, a team must pay an entry fee, which goes toward the prize money for the winners. Mills said that no profit is made from the money

"Everything goes back into the system," he said. "All the money received goes into the prizes and trophies given out."

Teams will compete for more than \$6,000 in prizes, that ranging from a first place grand prize of \$1,500, and goes down to 6th place. Trophies will be awarded as well.

Mills said there should be about 40 teams in this year's competition, and the winners of this event will be declared the Illinois State Champion and will qualify to enter the Jack

Daniel's Invitational Cook-off in Lynchburg, Tenn., and the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo.

Mills said it is unusual for such a competition to qualify for so many other events, but they have built a credible reputation to allow them to do so.

Because of health regulations, the barbecue that is judged can not be sold or given away. The members of the team split it up among themselves.

The only barbecue that will be sold is the recipe that Mills and his retired team used to take the barbecue world championship title in 1990, 1992 and 1994.

"That is the only barbecue we are allowed to sell, and that is the only profit we get from the event," he said. "This isn't about making money, it is just people coming together who have a love of barbecue."

The theme of this year's event is "The Chinese Year of the Pig," and will have everything from a parade to Jackson Junction, a band that will play from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday along 17th Street. The best booth, whole hog and rib judgments along with trophies, will be given out from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"It is just a great time, and I encourage people to come and just try it and see if they like it," Mills said. "And there is a saying that goes around that if anyone gets close to beating our record they might see the Apples come back out."

The 8th Annual Murphysboro Barbecue Championship begins with a parade Friday at 5:30 p.m. and the band begins at 8 p.m. The judging of all events begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

## Japanese animation: From 'Clutch Cargo' to cult classic

By James Lyon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

I remember sitting in front of the television as a kid watching cartoons like "Speed Racer" and "Battle of the Planets." I would always think that the cartoons were really cool, but the words didn't match the characters' mouths. I didn't realize it then, but this was my first glimpse of what would some day be called "Japanimation." Almost two decades later, the cartoons they use to show after school and on Saturday mornings have developed a cult-like following, with art and plot lines that push the boundaries of modern-day animation. Today, Japanimation has been described as cutting-edge animation of the next dimension.

Students at SIUC will have the chance to experience this for themselves. The Student Programming Council is presenting two episodes of the "Macross Plus" saga this weekend in the Student Center Auditorium.

The "Macross" story (known as Robotech in the U.S.) takes place in the year 2040 on a planet called Eden. The government is developing a new type of stealth aircraft, and two former friends, Isamu and Dyson, are test pilots for two dif-



Isamu of the "Macross" series

ferent companies trying to beat each other to the contract. A little tension is thrown in when Myung, an ex-girlfriend of both characters, shows up and remembers the past that they all share, and what has become of them.

Danielle Opyt, a public relations representative for Manga, the company who distributes "Macross," said the plots are more developed than what people might be used to

in a cartoon, and that the animation is state-of-the-art.

"It is more like a continuing soap-opera that really focuses on a mature audience," she said.

She said the animation has a "real" feel to it, with a more detailed, more high-tech look to it. She said that one of the greatest things about Japanimation is the use

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## Percussion duo pounds out traditional rhythms

By Mary Rose Roberts  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rhythm Quest's cultural percussion rhythms will echo within the walls of two local coffee houses this weekend.

Christopher Austin, an ethnic percussionist from Bloomington, has worked on his musical art for five years.

"I picked up the Latino congo and taught myself," he said. "My partner, Julian Douglas, started by beating on buckets."

The duo prefers performing in coffee houses to local bars. Austin said individuals frequenting establishments like Longbranch or Melange are willing to listen and are more receptive to the music because of the relaxed atmosphere.

"People in the bar atmosphere do not seem to have the patience to listen," he said.

Austin said the percussion duo incorporates various drums with different sounds, the eastern tar and the doumbek. The tar is a frame drum, which means the diameter of the head is greater than the depth of the shell. The doumbek looks like a bowl on top of a cone and has various sounds from a deep tone in the

middle to a sharper tone around the edges. Both instruments are used in larger ensembles like Rhythm Quest.

Austin said other drums used include the African ashiko, little sister to the African base drum djembe, and the dun dun or "talking drum," which has a leather top on each end connected by a series of strings.

"Each instrument adds to the polyrhythmic overlayer," Austin said.

Rhythm Quest is relatively new and has performed for five months. Between percussion performances, Austin and Douglas run sponsored workshops in the Midwest on individual styles of drumming.

"We hold these workshops in grass-roots types of communities," Austin said.

Austin said he is on a spiritual path when drumming.

"I begin slipping into a meditative being," he said. "I close my eyes and fly into the rhythmic landscape."

Rhythm Quest plays Friday at Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson Ave., and Saturday at Melange Coffee House, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Donations will be accepted.

# Appeal

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bat. The bat has been on the list since 1973, said Joe Glisson, a local environmentalist from Crooke Springs.

Glisson said the appeal is being filed to protect the songbird's natural habitat.

Glisson said if the protesters can keep loggers out of the Cripps Bend area until Sept. 26, the case will go back to court. He said once the case is back in court, a restraining order to halt logging will be sought on the same lawsuit.

"We're just waiting," said Glisson. "We're still in the ball game."

According to the order filed by Judge Phil Gilbert on Tuesday, the original claim lacked a 60-day notice.

According to Glisson, this means once 60 days has passed, the case will be back in front of Gilbert.

"We didn't lose the lawsuit," said Glisson. "The judge ruled against us on one of the four issues. On Sept. 26, we'll be back in court."

Glisson and other environmentalists camped at Cripps Bend in protest of the logging, say they are not going to let Tuesday's ruling deflate their hopes.

"We're going to shut these guys down," Glisson said. "This forest is too valuable an eminity. The trees are worth more standing."

Glisson said he and other protesters are willing to stay at the site, despite possible removal by law enforcement.

"We're going to stay here until they cancel the sale or put us in jail, whichever comes first," he said.

According to Jan Wilder-Thomas, also protesting at Cripps Bend, the protesters have received great support — especially from SIUC students.

"The students have been very supportive down here. There have been people down here every night. Students are fitting this into their busy schedules because they know it's the future."

Wilder-Thomas said although she had other things she could be doing, she would not leave the site until a decision is reached.

"I don't want to leave this when it's in danger. Everything else is low priority," she said.

This Sunday, a caravan to the area is being planned by the Student Environmental Center in an attempt to inform more people about the Cripps Bend issue.

The field trip will consist of a tour of the area and informative presentations on Cripps Bend.

Kristen Korlecki, affiliated with Shawnee Earth First, said those interested may meet at 1 p.m. at the Interfaith Center and vehicles will take them to Cripps Bend.

# Republicans get together for pep rally

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON—The team has held together in the long, arduous contest, but signs of strain have begun to show as it heads into the crucial final stretch. So the coaches of Team Republican gathered the players Thursday to urge them to stick together and keep their eyes on the prize.

The rare gathering of House and Senate Republicans in the cavernous House Ways and Means Committee room in the Longworth Office Building was part political rally, motivational meeting and spiritual revival. More than 250 of the 233 House Republicans and 54 Senate Republicans attended.

# USG

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Although Sherman's spending has been in accordance with current constitutional rules, Trimmer said some of it has been unnecessary.

Over the summer, Sherman spent \$61 on a paper shredder, \$130 on posters and frames, \$25 on a wall clock and more on office supplies and decorations.

"I can't figure out, for the first time in years, why USG needs a paper shredder," Trimmer said. "I've never even seen it."

Trimmer described the posters Sherman purchased as bearing inspirational pictures and motivational messages.

"I don't know if those are the kinds of things USG needs to spend money on to motivate students," Trimmer said.

Sherman told senators that if they want to see spending receipts, they must come to his office personally. He said making copies of spending ledgers for senators would be inefficient.

"Why do we have to go to Duane and look at it with him looking over our shoulder?" Trimmer said. "There's obviously some questionable stuff there."

Sherman has received criticism that the money he spent on office materials at the end of the 1995 fiscal year could have gone to Registered Student Organizations. Sherman said sending the money back to RSO's was unnecessary because the account for RSO's has more money now than it did last year.

"This year, the RSO's are starting out with much more money than they had last year," Sherman said. "The RSO's are by no means hurting."

Sherman said his summer expenditures were appropriate because he said he felt the USG office contained nothing needed for this year. He said summer was the best time to order supplies because he had more time, not because the senate was absent.

"I spent the money the way I felt was appropriate and in a way I felt was efficient for our office," Sherman said.

Sherman also said his expenditures are not out of line in comparison to past USG presidents.

Edwin Sawyer, former USG president, said Sherman has not done anything past president have not done.

"We probably spent as much or more than Duane has," Sawyer said. "It's in line with past spending over the summer"

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# Japanimation

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of detail in the landscaping.

"The color and landscaping of this film is incredible, and the animation of the technology used in the film is just beautiful," she said.

Manga Entertainment, Inc. is a Chicago-based company that works with animators in Japan and negotiates deals to show the Japanese animated films in the U.S. The company is only a year old, and the films that they have been showing

have already led to the development of a fan club of more than 2,000 members.

"A lot of people like this type of animation and it has a kind of cult-following," Opyt said. "It has been really popular with the youth in America, and we have been trying to get the college students involved with it."

SPC will show episodes two and three this weekend. Episode two deals with Yang, a computer hacker who is about to attempt a huge stunt, and an accident which leaves Isamu in the hospital. Episode three focuses on the tension building between the two former friends and

the government canceling their fighter project in favor of a new type of aircraft. Both of the episodes have been dubbed in English.

"The episodes have been dubbed, but (the translators) did a really good job, so it isn't as noticeable as people might think," Opyt said. "It is a very mature story with really good art."

*Macross episodes two and three will be shown this Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1. The event is sponsored by SPC.*

# Apple Fest

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The festival began Sept. 10, and will run through Sept. 17. Some of the upcoming events are the Appletime Arts and Craft Fair beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, the Appletime Grand Parade at 11 a.m., the Miss Apple Pageant and Appletime Prince and Princess Contest at 9 p.m. in the Murphysboro High School auditorium.

Events scheduled for Sunday are

the Appletime Grand Car Show beginning at 10 a.m. along 17th Street, the Model Train Show and Exhibit at noon, a contemporary gospel music showcase at 2 p.m. and then the official closing of the festival at 4 p.m.



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# U.S. Embassy in Cairo singled out

The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt—Crusading against an overseas spending budget he says is bloated and out of step with the times, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., this week singled out the U.S. Embassy in Cairo for a special measure of scorn.

At first blush, it is easy to see why.

A vast, seemingly impregnable fortress whose highest building towers 15 stories over surrounding villas and apartment houses, the U.S. diplomatic mission to Egypt is said to be the largest in the world,

much of it devoted to overseeing the disbursement of more than \$2 billion in annual aid.

Its State Department denizens are comfortably shielded from the more-unpleasant realities of Cairo living, provided with 10 percent hardship bonuses, free rent and—thanks to a military commissary—such otherwise unavailable luxuries as iceberg lettuce from California.

“Would you care to guess how many foreign-aid people they have in the embassy at Cairo?” Helms, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asked

Tuesday on CNN’s Larry King Live. “Six hundred.”

Moreover, Helms added, “it costs \$200,000 a year, on average, to post one federal employee overseas. ... So the simple arithmetic of it just doesn’t make any sense.”

Officials argue, Helms appears to have muddled his facts, overstating the number of U.S. federal employees in Egypt and the cost of keeping them here. Diplomats also contend that congressional critics such as Helms often have little firsthand knowledge of how U.S. tax dollars are spent overseas.



# Police Blotter

## Carbondale Police

■ Barbara Smith, 41, of Carbondale reported someone entered her locked residence between 10 p.m. on Sept. 12 and 2:10 a.m. on Sept. 13. A television, video game and accessories were taken. Loss is estimated at \$650. The incident is under investigation.

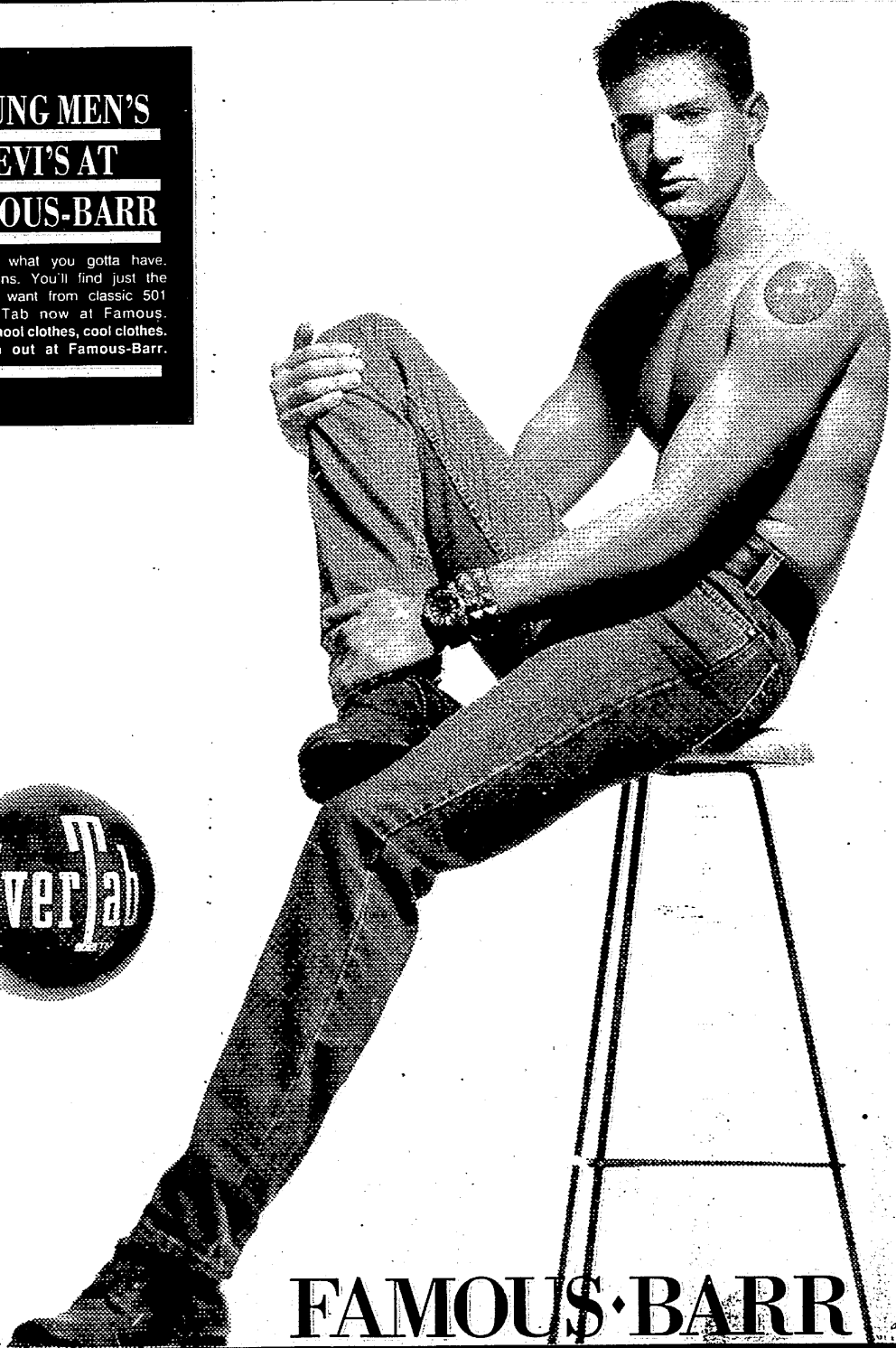
## University Police

■ Fire and police officials were called to Mac Smith Sept. 13. When it was reported that fire and smoke were coming from a room on the 15th floor. The cause was a microwave oven that had a burning textbook inside it. There was minor damage to the microwave. The incident is under investigation.

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# Award-winning artist comes to SIUC

## Season opener:

Visiting Artist Program showcases elemental forces theme with West Virginia University professor

By Jeremy Griggs  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An award-winning artist from West Virginia, who ponders the struggle for individuality among powerful social forces, will be a guest of SIUC next week.

The Visiting Artist Program, with the assistance of various supporters, opens its 1995-96 season with a slide presentation by Carmon Colangelo, of West Virginia University, Sept. 18.

"I've never been to Carbondale," Colangelo said. "But I'm looking forward to coming because SIUC has a strong art department and the Visiting Artists is a quality program."

Colangelo, who said his work deals with the struggle for individual identity against the powerful social forces of medical and religious institutions, will show about 80 slides, half of which will be of his own work.

"I plan to talk a little about the direct influences of my work," he said. "I will illustrate the context and some of the ideas of my work with

"If you meet someone in England and tell them you're from SIU, they may very well ask you if that's the school that has the Visiting Artist Program."

Bob Paulson  
director School of Art and Design

contemporary prints of other artists." Colangelo's work is a part of the theme of this year's program, "elemental forces."

"The idea of the theme is both natural and societal elemental forces," Jerry Monteth, director of the Visiting Artist Program, said. "Natural elemental forces such as weather, minerals and chemical changes are included. But societal forces may be so prevalent they are almost an element of the environment."

Colangelo, an art professor and coordinator of the printmaking program at West Virginia University, has an extensive record of exhibitions, including shows at the Philadelphia Print and Photography Club and the Lubbock Fine Arts Center in Texas.

Supporters of the program said it is internationally known and respected.

"It's a fine program, and something to be proud of," John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said. "It brings internationally

acclaimed artists to the University, particularly artists from Central and South American countries."

Bob Paulson, director of the School of Art and Design, said the program is internationally respected.

"If you meet someone in England and tell them you're from SIU, they may very well ask you if that's the school that has the Visiting Artist Program," Paulson said. "About two-thirds of the artists are international in origin, or acclaim."

Paulson said the University always has offered a good amount of assistance to the Visiting Artist Program.

"The University has always been behind the Visiting Artist Program with substantial support," he said.

Also funding the program is the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), which Monteth said is evidence of the accomplishments of the program.

"We like to think that receiving a grant from the NEA is an indication of the degree of success of the Visiting Artist Program," Monteth

said. The public has always been supportive of the program, Monteth said.

"We've had a good response, and good attendance," he said. "When we had the slide presentations in the University Museum Auditorium, we overflowed the space. We've had a good track record of support."

Paulson said the program has good public support, but could always use more.

"We're always looking for public support, but it in attendance or dol-

lars," he said.

Support for the Visiting Artist Program is provided by COLA, Office of the President, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, Executive Assistant to the President for International and Economic Development, Graduate School, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Colangelo will lecture at 7 p.m. in Browne Auditorium, 124 Parkinson Hall.

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## Study finds new AIDS treatment

The Washington Post

For people infected with the AIDS virus, AZT, the oldest and most widely prescribed drug for the disease, is less effective than an alternative drug or than treatments that combine AZT with either of two other AIDS drugs, a new government study has found.

The study, involving almost 2,500 patients whose immune systems had been moderately damaged by the virus, is likely to change the current recommendation that doctors treating AIDS patients should turn first to AZT, which was the first drug approved to treat the infection, said Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.


"I think it's going to have an important effect on practice," said Fauci.

Fauci said the study also is significant because it is the first study to show that in people with early HIV infection, a drug or combination of drugs can improve survival or slow progression to AIDS.

Previous studies have found that in such individuals, giving AZT alone does not reduce the death rate or slow the onset of the disease.

The study enrolled 2,467 HIV-infected volunteers whose counts of CD4 cells, a type of immune cell targeted by the virus, were between 200 and 500 per cubic millimeter of blood. This range indicates moderate immune-system damage. (A healthy person usually has a CD4 count of 800 to 1,200 per cubic millimeter).

Fifty-seven percent of the patients had taken AZT, and 43 percent had never taken any anti-HIV drugs.



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# Belarus apologizes for killing two Americans in balloon race

The Washington Post

The government of Belarus Thursday expressed "deep regret" for killing two Americans Tuesday by shooting down their sport balloon, and ordered an investigation in which it invited the United States to participate.

U.S. officials welcomed the apology and Belarus' acceptance of a share of the blame for the incident, in which a balloon filled with highly flammable hydrogen gas exploded after being hit by fire from a Belarussian military helicopter.

The victims, who were riding in a gondola beneath the balloon, were identified Thursday as Alan B. Fraenkel, 55, a TWA pilot based at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, and John Stuart-Jervis, 68, of Naples, Fla., a former air ferry pilot in the U.S. Virgin Islands. They were participating in a long-distance balloon competition that began in Switzerland.

Accounts by Belarussian and U.S. officials depicted the incident as a tragic and perhaps stupid error in which the Belarussian authorities granted permission for balloons to enter their airspace but never got the word to air-defense units on the

ground. Confronted with an airborne intruder they could not identify and were unable to engage in radio contact, the air-defense units simply did what they had been trained to do during the decades of the Cold War. Formerly a part of the Soviet Union, Belarus lies between Poland, to the west, and Russia to the east.

"The government of the republic of Belarus expresses its regret over the air accident, which entailed fatalities," Belarus said in a statement.

In Washington, the Belarussian Embassy delivered to the White House "a personal message ... of deep regret" from Belarus President Aleksandr Lukashenko. He "expressed, on his own behalf and on behalf of the people of Belarus, deep condolences on the occasion of the incident, which led to the loss of life," the embassy said.

Lukashenko has ordered a criminal investigation and has invited technical teams from other former Soviet republics and the United States to assist in the inquiry, Belarussian officials said.

"We do welcome the organization today in Belarus of the high-

level investigatory commission," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. However, he added, "I would like to express again our very deep sense of outrage that in the 1990s, four years after the disintegration of the Soviet Union, an incredibly grave error of this type could have been made. It is outrageous that two Americans were killed when they were part of an international ballooning expedition, that had flight clearances, received and approved by the government of Belarus."

Early Thursday, White House spokesman Michael McCurry had said the incident "may have been a tragic mistake, but seems to have been more deliberate than that. ... There is some circumstantial evidence that would seem to suggest that it was not necessarily a tragic mistake. We're trying to get to the bottom of that now."

McCurry said later, however, that he did not mean to suggest that the government in Minsk, the Belarussian capital, had ordered an attack on the balloon racers. He said the fault lay with local commanders who did not follow internationally approved procedures.



Volout Schrage — The Daily Egyptian

**Flambe:** Shaun Moore, a sophomore in management from Springfield, works as a demonstration chef during lunch hours at the Old Main Restaurant in the Student Center.

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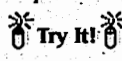
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CANGLE  
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Answer: FLY OVER THE GULL AND PRODUCE FOLLOW THE LEADER



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ACROSS

- One of a Latin trio
- Dinner course
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- Enraged
- Quin's bird
- "Hoodoo"
- Single
- Acting org.
- Colony type
- "Peter Pan" character
- Pelvic
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19 Crown

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24 Tapored seams

25 Address

26 Swerman

28 Evil conduct

27 Sweet — (the berry)

29 French composer

29 Foundation

30 Galle

31 British cowsheds

32 Kind of rig

33 Third quarters

34 Dancer Kelly

36 Place side by side

37 Washer word

38 Low color

42 Memorial columns

43 Flynn's

44 Harry-up letters

45 Rough shelter

46 Galle

47 Nectus

48 Kitchen gadget

50 Musical instrument

51 Vendition

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53 Unlucky date

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56 Name

57 Circuit

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Texas	66	63	.512	Philadelphia	65	64	.504
Kansas City	64	63	.504	Chicago	63	64	.496
Milwaukee	61	67	.477	San Diego	62	65	.488
Oakland	61	68	.473	San Fran.	61	67	.477

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Royals 5, Athletics 4  
Brewers 6, Tigers 3  
Red Sox 3, Indians 5  
Rangers 6, Sun Jays 1  
Yankees 5, Orioles 4

Padres 1, Reds 8  
Phillies 7, Pirates 2  
Astros 2, Mets 4

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Browns	7	Oilers
Saints	3.5	Falcons
Lions	6.5	Cardinals
Rams	3	Panthers
Aces	11.5	Pirates
Broncos	9	Redskins
Snowbirds	3.5	Borgas
Jets	6.5	Jaguars
Cowboys	8.5	Vikings

MONDAY NIGHT

Dolphins	7.5	Steelers
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SALUKI SPORTS

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

**FOOTBALL**  
Sat, Sept. 16 @ Arkansas State  
Fri, Sun., Sept. 15-17 @ Shocker Tennis Classic — Host: Wichita State

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Sat., Sept. 16 @ Creighton  
Sun., Sept. 17 @ Wichita State

**CHESAPEAKE**  
Men — @ Champaign vs. Illinois, Arizona  
Women — @ Xenosha, Midwest Collegates

# Calipari gets 10-year contract

The Sporting News

Faced with the first serious possibility of losing John Calipari to the NBA, University of Massachusetts officials swallowed hard and last week offered him what he wanted most: a raise and security.

Will a 10-year sweetheart deal do?

Worth between \$4.5 million to \$5.0 million, the contract gives Calipari, 36, what he wanted and gives UMass some peace of mind. So shortly before leaving for Italy to teach at a basketball clinic, Calipari agreed to a deal that could make him a UMass employee for the rest of his career.

"I've said all along I plan to be at UMass for a very long time," Calipari says in a university-issued statement. "This is one of the best jobs in America. My family and I love this community; this is our home. I'm thankful to (Chancellor David Scott), to (Athletic Director) Bob Marcum and to the Board of Trustees for their support and their efforts to get this done. Now maybe we can put the rumors behind us and I can get back to coaching basketball."

This will be Calipari's eighth

season at UMass. Not long after the 1989-90 season, when the Minutemen won 17 games and played in the NIT, Calipari's name began to surface in what amounts to the coaching hot-stove league. The rumors were even more persistent the next two years, when UMass reached the NIT final four in 1991 and the NCAA Tournament sweet 16 in 1992.

Then came three consecutive Atlantic 10 Conference regular-season and tournament championships, as well as three more NCAA Tournament appearances, including a run to the final eight last season. The Boston Celtics called. So did the Golden State Warriors and the Miami Heat.

In previous years, Calipari had politely declined overtures. But this time he listened, mostly to the Celtics, a team in desperate need of someone who can help rebuild a tradition. Enter Scott and Marcum and their 10-year contract, which was something the Celtics wouldn't offer.

"This contract sends a message," Scott says. "We want Coach Calipari to be a part of the UMass community for a long time to come. His value goes far beyond wins and

losses."


The "value" Scott was talking about has everything to do with Calipari's efforts to turn UMass into a national player. Student applications are up. Fund raising is up. Alumni relations have been enhanced.

That's what happens when you take a down-and-out program, win 158 games in seven seasons and go to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1962.

"John has turned this into one of the country's elite programs," Marcum says. "This contract represents that."

Calipari's annual package includes:

- A \$132,000 base salary.
- A guaranteed \$220,000 for radio-TV shows, speaking engagements and media-related appearances.
- A \$70,000 annuity.
- An automobile stipend of \$10,000.
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# Herdes

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"As a team we are playing at a better level," she said. "They are the only reason I can even attempt to break any records."

Coach Sonya Locke said Herdes' performance does not come as a

shock to her. "Heather is playing the way I knew she was capable of playing. I am not surprised."

The Salukis are 2-0 in Missouri Valley Conference play and post a 4-2 overall record. They will face Creighton Saturday evening. The Lady Jays are 0-2 in conference action and 2-4 overall.

Saturday's matchup with

Creighton is only the second time the teams have ever met. Last season the Salukis beat Creighton both times they faced them.

Sunday, the Salukis face Wichita State. The Shockers are 1-1 in MVC play and 1-5 overall.

Herdes said becoming, No. 9 on the all-time kill list will be the farthest thing from her mind this weekend.

# Preview

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As the member of the Big West Conference, Arkansas St. went 1-10 last year with that win coming in Carbondale.

This season the Indians beat Utah State and lost at Nevada-Las Vegas to take a 1-1 record into Saturday's game.

The Salukis might be without William Tolen, who separated his shoulder in the Murray State game. With Tolen's status questionable, true freshman Karlton Carpenter will see more action this week. Carpenter has gained an average of 149.5 all-purpose yards a game to lead the team.

The Saluki running game has been a key to SIUC's results this season. In the Dawg's victory against Southeast Missouri State the Salukis ran for 261 yards, but against Murray State the Salukis could only muster 23 net rushing yards.

Kick-off is at 6 p.m. at Indian Stadium, Saturday.

# Harriers

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"I've been training hard all week," she said. "Getting of the starting line quick is what we're going to have to do. We're all going to get up there, and stay together early."

DeNoon said the team had a solid workout during Wednesday night's run, and freshman Colleen Bouck said she believes the team can stick together throughout the race.

"In the last meet, (at the Bradley Invitational) we really ran together as a pack, and that was great," Bouck said.

Bouck also said she is excited about this meet for one reason in particular.

"This will be the biggest meet I've run in, and I actually don't know what to expect," she said. "I've never run with that many people and with so many people with so much experience."

DeNoon said he is impressed with Bouck's performances this season.

"I really expected Colleen to come in as our No. 3 freshman, but she's been a great surprise," he said.

Bouck surprised not only DeNoon, but herself as well.

"The first race I had no idea what to expect," she said. "In practice I'm up there with the leaders, but I was surprised at the result of the first meet (18:49 in both meets this year). I felt really good about that."

The Salukis will be without the services of at least two of their runners this weekend.

Freshman Mindy Bruck injured her foot at home, and is out for an undetermined amount of time, and sophomore Beth Baysar is out for at least this meet due to a tight muscle in her leg, according to DeNoon.

"Mindy cut her foot on a mirror that was on the ground, and is off crutches now," DeNoon said. "Beth has a tight quad muscle in her leg that hasn't responded or loosened up yet."

DeNoon said overall, the entire team has stayed healthy this year.

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## Dawgs seek revenge against Ark. State

By Doug Durso  
DE Sports Editor

The SIUC football team has a chance at redemption this week when the Salukis travel to Division I-A Arkansas St., Saturday.

The Dawgs are coming off a 35-3 loss against Murray St. last week and lost to Arkansas St. 41-14 a year ago.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said Arkansas St. is a better club than when the two teams played last year.

"We're playing an Arkansas St. team that is better than they've been in the past," he said. "They've had a nice win to start the season."

The Indians have been in Division I-A for four years and Watson said the extra scholarships are improving Arkansas St.

"Pretty soon those 85 scholarships are going to start catching up and they're going to start getting better, which I think is happening," he said. "When you play a I-A team sometimes you get lulled to sleep a little bit because the competition is on a comparative scale."

Watson said Arkansas State's defense is similar to last year's.

"They look like the about the same football team in terms of defense," he said. "I thought their defense was really pretty salty last year

and that proved to be the case all season."

Offensively, Watson feels the Indians have skilled people in the backfield and in the receiving corps and have improved overall from a year ago.

"They're better than they were last year," Watson said. "They've got a tail-back (Cory Walker) who is a good football player."

"This wide receiver Derrick Austin is a good receiver. He'll put the fear of God in you. He can flat run, so he's a big-time player."

However, Watson said that does not mean his squad cannot beat the Indians.

"We always have an opportunity to win football games, and seeing them play, if we do what we're suppose to do, then will have a chance to win, but we still have work to do."

The defensive side of the ball will be instrumental if the Salukis are going to beat Arkansas St.

"We're awesome at times and not so awesome at other times," Watson said. "Defense is without a doubt about attitude, which means attitude for four quarters and we've been inconsistent."

"We have to become a more steeled and hungry defensive unit."

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PAUL MALLOREY — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki wide receiver Johnny Thomas (85), a junior from Chicago, hauls in a catch at practice Thursday afternoon. SIUC will be taking on Arkansas State Saturday night in Jonesboro.

## Harriers go head to head with Indiana St. in 36-team field

By Chad Anderson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Confidence was gleaming in SIUC women's cross-country coach Don DeNoon's eyes as he, looked forward to the Midwest Collegiate meet this weekend in Parkside, Wis.

The Salukis will travel to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside

Saturday to take on 36 teams from around the midwest. Of those 36 teams, 10 are Division I schools.

Even though the team is traveling over 400 miles to Parkside, their biggest competition will be Missouri Valley conference foe Indiana State, according to DeNoon.

"I think Indiana State is the team

to beat," he said. "Ohio University generally has a good program, and Western Michigan and Marquette generally have good programs, so it will be a competitive meet."

DeNoon said third or fourth place is a reasonable spot to predict SIUC to finish, but that can only happen if his squad executes.

"I have confidence we'll do well

this meet, but if we don't get out front early, I'll have some concerns," he said. "A lot of what happens will be a result of how we respond off the starting line. We're talking about 300 runners, and the trails are thin. We have some kids with some good leg speed but you can't go out and run your best 400 meters right off the start. You've

gotta have something left to get up that first hill."

Sophomore Kelly French said she is healthy after battling bronchitis for the beginning of the season, and agrees that the Salukis will have to get off to a fast start.

"I'm back to 100 percent, and

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## Herdes closes in on kill record; Makes team the first priority

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC volleyball team takes to the highway this weekend with one senior spiker on the road to a killing record.

Unaware of her destiny with the record books, senior outside hitter Heather Herdes is on a pace to step into the No. 9 spot on SIUC's all-time kill list, as the spikers take on conference rivals Creighton, University and Wichita State University, Saturday and Sunday.

"It's really nice to be in the record books, it's something that says you are doing well," she said. "It's something that I should accomplish since I've played all four years."

Herdes is leading SIUC in kills this season, averaging 3.23 per game for a total of 71 on the season. Herdes needs only six more kills to take over the No. 9 all-time kill spot from current holder Darlene Hogue. If Herdes keeps pace with her average, she is due to slide into the No. 9 spot this weekend.

Herdes said since she has been with the Saluki squad, she has tried to be

consistent and improve her game each year.

"This year I hope to improve on everything," she said. "I hope to have more kills than I did last year, have more aces, better passing and less errors."

"I know I'm hitting twice as well as I did last year and I'm playing where I'd like to be playing."

During last weeks victories against, Evansville University, Indiana State University and Austin Peay University, Herdes had a total of 37 kills, averaging 3.36 per game. Of those kills, 24 were against Evansville alone. Currently, Herdes stands at the No. 10 in all-time kills with 864.

As if kills were not enough, Herdes leads the Salukis in aces this season with a total of 17.

Herdes' work ethic, designed to improve her individual performance, speaks for her individual accomplishments. However, being unaware of this weekend's possible record speaks for her team effort.

"I really don't know anything about it (record)," Herdes said. "I don't think about it until the end of the year. That's when we add up the stats."

Herdes said a team effort of good sets and good passes has allowed her to achieve the number of kills she has so far.







Heather Herdes

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## NFL Predictions

### Week 3

Predicted winners in BOLD.

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