COLA out $1 million, initiates freeze

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The College of Liberal Arts has initiated a hiring freeze this year and may see him tenure-track faculty until after fiscal year 1998 because of financial problems, COLA President John Jackson said.

COLA Dean John Jackson said in a memo to the college's faculty, staff and students that COLA 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 774 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 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 losses are $530,000 for fiscal year 1994, $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 impact on the students in COLA, Jackson said.

"This 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.

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 professors (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 fiscal 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 enforcement, see COLA, page 9

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 constitution rules. USG Senator Toby Trimmer, who is on the IAC, said, "We are going to request those records 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."

see USG, page 9

Appeal prompted by songbird habitat

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

The original lawsuit against the Forest Service was thrown out by U.S. District Judge Phil Gilben on Tuesday. Gilben'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 file the appropriate measures to assess possible impact at Cripps Bend, located near Pana.

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

see APPEAL, page 9
News

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Newswaps

World

SERR FORCES MAY BE LEAVING WESTERN BOSNIA—SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—U.N. officials and 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 pullback, in the face of insults from the Muslim-led Bosnian government army and its Bosnian Croat allies, has led U.N. military officials to conclude that the trend 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.

RUSHING 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 the war winding down and a new book to sell, British author Salman Rushdie is ending clandestine seclusion imposed by a zealot's death sentence. As a survivor, he is sadly wiser in the ways of the world, the author of "The Satanic Verses" says, but no less apologetic for his writing.

"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 its first announced appearance in public since being sent 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 Sancho Talbott. Krusnits outrage over NAt air attacks on 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 adult Britain's adult population now plays the National Lottery. Clearly, it has been more successful than the government ever thought more money is spent on it than one billion a week. One of the games—the instant scratch card—has proven so popular that it is 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 treated 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 costs 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 maintaining the addresses, and 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 100,000 "domains," the equivalent of electronic post offices where millions of individuals can receive messages.

ROYAL CROWN COLA MAKING 90'S COMEBACK—RC Cola, like the Dairy Bunch and push-up bra, is stumping a 90s comeback. In the old days, marketing milestones included oddities found in back­ country stations— 20-year-old students still frequent it. Now, it's widely popular until the 1970s. lead became liquid Spain. But today, the nation's No. 4 soft drink maker is setting out to reinvigorate its crown by repackaging various brands, including Richard Bied and the popular English brand RC Cola, as America's alternative drinks—appealing to the ten­ tonyme-generating generation's distrust of big institutions.

From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

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Knowing about cars no longer just for men

By Julie Renlenman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Diablod 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 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 do not 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 wear hearing aids and talk instead experience is like giving a blind child glasses."

"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

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

By Julie Renlenman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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"You wouldn't believe the questions they asked," Hoyt said. "They were interested in money and finding. 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 men, the 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 diversity 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. 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 Lawrence, the supervisor of AmeriCorps at SIUC, said she see AMERICORPS, page 7

Career seminars help students prepare for entry into the work force

By Julie Rondleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

Pan 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 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. Series II, Career Preparation, is for juniors and graduate students. Series 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 sticker 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.

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

Career seminars help students prepare to enter work force

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If several women are standing around by the books with the hook up in the Aerie 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 oil.

Women's Services offers an auto part class for women interested in learning the facets to keep your car running and Greenberg is the woman behind all of the teaching.

Greenberg said one of the past clinics when someone new of all the hooks in up in the car they thought they would stop and help.

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

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

Despite her knowledge of them, Greenberg said cars were never a hobby for her and she said. She was a fan introduced to the car scene when she met her husb.
Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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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 granting logging rights to individuals in the region. 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 Chaired themselves to protect it. Many hope to have the future generations what was produced from this land. What product made from this wood is going to match 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.

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 chainsaw to protect what they hope to share with future generations. What product made from this wood is going to match the unique characteristics of this forest? Those who reside in this area are aware of the beauty of the forest and what it offers. The answers are no one, and no one. To tell any one thing else about this seven-acre area of contiguous forest is a lie.

Economic gains made by the local logging efforts are more short-run pacifiers to a region that is in dire need of long range economic development. The efforts to remove the revenue 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, said it would pose a potential threat to the Indiana bat, which 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 us to the future plans. This is where we stand and make the future decision. The DE has today not made this the issue it has become. He supports the Greedy Old Pirates who, just like the pirates of history, are well armed, take what others swear for, and consider themselves above 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 I support 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 to care for it. 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.

Letters to the Editor

GOP pirates at heart

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 education institutions in this regard, so I am mystified.

After several days of no information, I went to the President’s study personally the day before (Sept. 7th). I was greeted by employees in dark suits and glasses who assisted me that they and the University had arranged accommodations 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 rows back and several people 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 people. 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 accommodate these groups should another world dignitary ever come to the area.

Sherry Sengal
Student Council

Disabled seating poor

Disabling seating poor

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Sherry Sengal
Student Council

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
**Op/Ed**

**Charge! Save! What?**

By Robert S. McElvaine
Special to the Las Vegas 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 of our economy.

First, the jovial host appeared in his usual garb of shorts and a straw hat. He vowed that his listeners would return to their employment and families. He would pay them to promote consumption of their products. The gist of what he said was that all they need to have a back-yard 401k is, he said, a place for the furniture of their families. You can relax and enjoy one another's company. You deserve this. Limbaugh assured his listeners. Moments later, he was agreeing with a caller from Florida. The caller said that anyone can achieve a comfortable living by saving and investing. He said that 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 care 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 destroy prudence. The aim is to convince the consumer that he or she could learn to just say "no" to themselves and their children, thereby saving rather than spending.

Credit or installment purchasing is one of the most powerful of the modern tools to take advantage of traditional values. One of its important effects has been to destroy prudence and enhance prosumer-mindlessness.

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

While the spread of credit-card financing was "freedom" to most people from the limits imposed upon them by their circumstances and values, it was simultaneously placing new fetters of debt upon them. The consumer ethic of debt has nothing to do with the dematerialization of freedom. On the contrary, going into debt for current consumption amounts to voluntary servitude.

It is the economy's need for maximising consumption that has subverted the essential American value of future orientation. Though most of the 20th century was anti-particularly in recent decades, business have been encouraged us to be 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 something preferable to paying, this system necessarily leads people to focus on "now" and to think as little as possible about "later.""Saying,""said as the building of our nation, has all but disappeared from the American lexicon, having been replaced by gratification. "Buy it now" 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 consume have been persuaded to take the tax breaks themselves have been persuaded to take the tax breaks that are to be provided by the government. Furthermore, the winners and penalize the losers. The same people who are trying to coax us into spending and borrowing, now say the tax system should be set up to reward saving and penalise 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 Armey's plan to eliminate taxes on capital gains, interest and dividends (money that makes more money). The commercials on which corporate spend billions say: "Spam! Spam! Spam!" Their political spokesmen 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 borrows, and you'll be taxed for not saving it instead.

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

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

“His (Sherman’s) spending is 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 Mangers 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 Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church.

In a half-hour speech that was part brimstone and part strategic policy recital, Bush told the crowd tallying life 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.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, were featured speakers at the Global Family Festival sponsored by the “Women’s Federation for World Peace.”

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The Kinsey Report

A.C. Reed’s

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FREE Bull Ride & Admission on your B-day!

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Priebe Brothers

“FREEDOM IS A RIGHT, NOT A PRIVILEGE.” —WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR., NATIONAL REVIEW
AmeriCorps

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.

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

Bob Kelley, director of marketing and public information at Rand 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.

—Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 15, 1995

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"YOUR MINE WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S!"
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 seem to have the same kind of meaning as they do now. People would say things like, "I close my eyes and fly into the rhythm," or "I begin slipping into a meditative state when drumming." And I would think, "I don't see that happening on television!"

But as I got older, I began to realize that there was more to animation than just the pictures on the screen. There was a whole world of possibilities out there, waiting to be explored.

One of the things I found particularly intriguing was the way that animation could be used to express ideas and emotions that were difficult to put into words. In animation, the images are not just there to entertain, but to communicate something deeper. And that's what I think animation can do best.

I'm looking forward to seeing what the future holds for animation. There are so many new and exciting possibilities out there, and I'm sure that animation will continue to evolve and grow in the years to come. So let's keep an open mind and see what happens next.

middle of a sharper tone around the edges. Both instruments are used in larger ensembles like the brass section.

The theme of this year's event is "The Chinese Year of the Pig," and will have everything from a parade to Jackson County's annual festival, which has taken place since 1952. There will also be a parade featuring candlelight, art and craft displays, and food.

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 6th Annual Murphysboro Barbeque Championship.

Murphysboro has become famous for its barbecue simply because it has a special event that takes place on the third weekend of August, called the Illinois State Championship. The only team in history to do it: "That is the only barbecue we are allowed to sell, and it is the only profit we get from the event," said Mills. "This isn't about making money, it is just people coming together who love barbecue."";

The theme of this year's event is "The Chinese Year of the Pig," and will have everything from a parade to Jackson County's annual festival, which has taken place since 1952. There will also be a parade featuring candlelight, art and craft displays, and food.

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The bat has been on the list in accordance with current constitutional rules, Trimmer said of some of it has been filed.

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." Trimmed 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."

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

Sherman has received criticism from the office mail at the end of the 1995 fiscal year could have gone to the Student Government. Sherman said sending the money back to RSO's was unnecessary because the money was more money than it did last year.

This year, the RSO's are starting out with 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 president, Ed-in Sawyer, former USG president, said Sherman has done nothing past presidents 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.
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,” Opit said. “It has been really popular with the youth in America, and we have been trying to get the college students involved with it.”

SPA 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 him 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,” Opit 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 SPA.

Apple Fest continued from page 8

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
U.S. Embassy in Cairo singled out

The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt—Cruising 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 impenetrable 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 less-than-pleasant 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, overestimating 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.

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.
Award-winning artist comes to SIUC

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

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

Bob Paulson
director School of Art and Design

By Jeremy Grege
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

The Visiting Artists Program, with the assistance of various supporters, open last quarter with a slide presentation by Carmen Colangelo, of West Virginia University, Sept. 18.

"If we've never been in Carbondale," Colangelo said, "the ideas of my half or which I will talk about next week will show about 80 slides, half of which will be of his own work.

"I plan to talk a little about the directorship theme," she said. "I will illustrate the concept and some of the ideas of my work with 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 Montieth, 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," Montieth added.

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 Post and Poetry 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 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 if that's the school that has the Visiting Artist Program," Paulson said. "About two-thirds of the artists are internationally known, or acclaim.

Montieth said the University always looks for a high 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 Montieth said is evidence of the accomplishments the program.

"We like to think that receiving a grant in the NBA is an indication of the degree of success of the Visiting Artist Program," Montieth said.

The public has always been supportive of the program, Montieth 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 Pekinon Hall.
China women still being silenced

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING—Two outstanding questions loomed at the opening of the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women that con­ cluded Friday.

The first was whether the international women’s movement could gain the consensus on reproductive health and a woman’s sovereignty over her own body that was achieved last year at the International Conference on Population and Develop­ ment in Cairo, Egypt.

The nearly 5,000 delegates here from 180 countries clearly suc­ ceeded in that regard, even adding abortion to the agenda. Whether China, after 17 years of impressive economic reform, was ready for prime time.

The second uncertainty was whether China, after 17 years of impressive economic reform, was politically mature enough to host an international conference that included open debate and dissent­ ing views.

Security surrounding the con­ ference was clumsy and often overbearing. Delegations and jour­ nalists reported incidents in which Chinese security police entered their hotel rooms, followed them in the city as they attempted to meet with Chinese friends and physically blocked them from reporting stories.

In one episode at the upscale China World Hotel, where foreign delegations and visiting business leaders often stay, a European dele­ gate to the conference was told that she could not be interviewed in her room by a television team from her own country. When she insisted, hotel security personnel cut off the electricity to the room.

The heavy security prevented most Chinese, including several of the country’s most prominent feminists, from attending the confer­ ence. That meant that the only Chinese participants were dele­ gates hand-picked by the govern­ ment or members of the government-controlled All China Women’s Federation.

Late Thursday afternoon, a young, unidentified Chinese woman somehow made her way to the press room in the center of the Beijing International Convention Center and distributed a two-page note in typewritten English describing the problem:

"Real non-governmental groups of Chinese women—women who do not work directly for the govern­ ment, such as regular women peasants and workers, women who do not want to be controlled by the government, etc.—were excluded from the conference."

Some of the Westerners at the conference complained that the preoccupation with security and the government’s clumsy efforts to keep a lid on the delegates and media have detracted from the accomplishments of the confer­ ence that began Sept. 4.

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The Washington Post

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"We do welcome the organization today in Belarus of the highest level investigatory commission," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. However, he added, "It would be nice to express again our deep sense of outrage that in the 1990s, four years after the fall of the Soviet Union, an incredibly grave error could have been made. It is outrageous that two Americans were killed when they were on a peaceful international ballooning expedition that had flight operations approved by the government of Belarus."

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Comics

Friday, September 15, 1995

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Calipari gets 10-year contract

The Sporting News

Friday, September 15, 1995

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. Alumnus 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 $332,000 base salary.
- A guaranteed $220,000 for radio-TV shows, speaking engagements and media-related appearances.
- A $75,000 retainer.
- An automobile stipend of $10,000.
- An honorarium equal to 80 percent of gate receipts of one away game of Calipari's choice.

An option to remain at UMass after he quits coaching.
**Herdes continued from page 20**

"As a team we are playing at a higher level," she said. "They are the only reason I can even attempt to bring any pressure." Coach Sonya Lockie said Herdes' performance does not come as a shock to her. "Heather is playing the way I more everyone would have expected her to play." Herdes leads the team with 149.5 all-purpose yards a game to carry the Salukis into MVC play and 1-5 overall.

**Harriers continued from page 20**

I've been training hard all week," she said. "Getting out of that routine quickly is what we're doing to help us win. We're all going to get up there and say something early."

DeNoon said the team had a gold meeting during Wednesday night's practice, 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 step I've run in and I don't know what to expect," she said. "I'm not sure what many people and with so many people with so much experience." DeNoon said he is impressed with Bouck's performance this season.

"I really expected Colleen to come in as our No. 3 freshman, but she's been a great surprise," he said. Herdes' son, Marc, is expected to be at the meet.

Heather is playing the way I more everyone would have expected her to play." Herdes leads the team with 149.5 all-purpose yards a game to carry the Salukis into MVC play and 1-5 overall.

"I'm up there with the leaders, but I know what to expect," she said. "I've never been in, and I actually don't know what to expect as well." The Salukis are 2-0 in Missouri Valley Conference play and 4-2 overall record. They will face Creighton Saturday evening. The Lady Jays are 0-2 in conference action and 2-4 overall.

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**DAILY EAGLE**
Dawgs seek revenge against Ark. State

By Doug Duro
U of Sports Editor

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

The Dawgs are coming off a 35-3 loss against Murray St. last week and lost to Adrian St. a year ago. Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said Arkansas St. is a better club then when Steiny and Watson said the extra scholarships are improving Arkansas St., every soon those 85 scholarships are going to start catching up and they're going to start getting better, which I think is happening right now. "We play a 1-4 team sometime 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 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 tailback (Orry Walker) who is a good football player."

This wide receiver Dennis Auslin is a good receiver. He'll put 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 started and hungry defensive unit." see PREVIEW, page 19

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 Conference meet in Parkside, W. Indiana

The Salukis will travel to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Saturday to take on 36 teams from around the midwest. Of those 36 teams, 24 are Division I schools. Even though the team is traveling 400 miles to Parkside, their biggest competition will be Wisconsin Valley conference foe Indiana St., according to DeNoon.

"I think Indiana St. is the team to beat," he said. "Ohio University generally has a good program, and Western Michigan and Marquette generally have good programs, it will be a competitive meet." DeNoon said third or fourth place is a reasonable spot to project SIUC at finish, but that certainly 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 malls are this. 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 go up that hill.

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

I'm back to 100 percent, and see HARRIERS, page 19

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

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

Despite her destiny with the record books, senior outside hitter Heather Herdes has won a place in the No. spot on SIUC's all-time kill list, as the spikers take on confidence rivals University of Illinois and Illinois State in the 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'm four years old."

Herdes is leading SIUC in kills this season, currently sitting at 300 goal of 71 on the season. Herdes needs only six more kills to take over the No. all-time kill spot from former holder Darlene Rogue. If Herdes keeps pace with her average, she is due to slide into the No. one spot this year.

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 error.

"You're hitting twice as well as I did last year and I'm playing where I'd like to be playing." During last week's victories against Evansville University, Indiana State University and Austin Peay University, Herdes had a total of 37 kills, averaging 3.6 per game. Of those kills, 26 were against Evansville alone. Currently, Herdes stands as the No. 10 in all-time kills of 26. As if kills were not enough, Herdes leads the Salukis in acres this season with 17. Herdes' work ethic, designed to improve her individual performance, speaks for her individual accomplishments. However, being unaware of this record underachievable record speaks for her team effort.

"I really don't know anything about it (the 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.

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DE Sports
NFL Predictions
Week 3
Predicted winners in BOLD.