NATO forces punish Serb positions

Third graders show support for Moro

By Carey Jane Atherton and Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A parent counseling session Tuesday night and a ribbon ceremony Wednesday afternoon are ways parents and Giant City School students are trying to come to grips with the abduction of an 8-year-old student.

Demetria Moro, a third grader at the school, was allegedly kidnapped at gunpoint by her father, John D. Moro, while in class Monday at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Chris Rigdon, Giant City superintendent and principal, told parents what happened Monday when they expressed concerns Tuesday night.

The parents said they were not sure what actually occurred.

Rigdon said Moro claimed to be a student from SIUC and that he was there to talk to the librarian about one of his college classes.

"I took him to the library and when I saw him talking to the librarian, I left," Rigdon said. "When he left the library, he asked some kids where the third-grade classroom was."

Rigdon said according to Emma Jean Durr, the third-grade teacher, Moro went into the room and said he wanted to talk.

Rigdon said Durr stood between Moro and Demetria.

That is when Moro pulled the gun and pointed it at the students and the teacher.

"He pulled the little girl by the arm, screaming," Rigdon said. "Two custodians heard her scream and one went up to the guy, but he pulled out his gun and said if he didn't back off, he'd be dead."

Mike Robing of Southern Illinois Regional Social Services gave pamphlets and advice to the parents about what to look for if their children should have problems.

Rohling told parents a recent reaction to the kidnaping is not unusual and he encouraged parents to let their kids talk about what happened.

"The two most common reactions for kids is fear and guilt," Rohling said. "Don't let the kids take responsibility for this. Let them express themselves in any way they can."

"Parents need to help their kids talk about what they saw, heard, felt and smelled. You need to help them through all of the sensory experiences," Rohling said.

"Children may smell or hear something later that reminds them of the incident and they need to be prepared for that remembrance," Rohling told parents the children need to get back to their regular routine because doing so keeps them from getting depressed.

"Get kids back to school as soon as possible because it is a ritual they need," he said.

Students at Giant City third grade class place a yellow ribbon on a tree in front of the school Wednesday in remembrance of classmate-Demetria Moro, who was allegedly abducted at gunpoint three days ago. Photographs of the class and ribbons will be given to Moro's mother.

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Computing Advisory Committee is proposing to discuss the future of the recently closed Information Technology Help desk, but members made no decisions regarding computer assistance on campus.

Instead, the committee decided to meet again at the end of next month so they have time to explore the different suggestions included in a report from IBM who studied SIUC computer facilities. The report was presented by Executive Director C. Michael Williams.

Williams said it received numerous complaints about the inadequacy of the help desk's services and decided to shut it down and start over from scratch.

It has already allocated almost $550,000 for a new facility, the Customer Service Center, in Lentz Hall. The money was spent on fiber optic wiring, hardware, software and furniture for the new facility.

"I think it's something that probably should have been discussed at greater length," he said. "We simply can't afford the cost, we can't afford a Rolls Royce."

Gus Bode

"Gus says we're all pulling for you Demetria."
Correction
The advertisement for A. C. Reed’s that ran in the Wed., August 30, 1995 edition of the Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information. The copy should have read: $1.00 drafts on Friday, not $1.00. We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused.

Text continues...
Fitting student needs focus of Mass Transit

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Just two weeks into the fall semester, the Mass Transit Advisory Board is adapting the transit system in response to student reaction.

Route No. 5, which encompasses the Southern Hills complex, will now begin at 7:18 a.m. at the Mac Smith and Schneider Towers to cater to the student population that have 8 a.m. classes.

Beginning Saturday, another update to the system is the introduction of a second bus on route No. 1, which runs the business loop in Carbondale from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Larry Juhlin, vice president for Student Affairs, said the buses had to be moved away an estimated 160 people late Saturday on route No. 1 because the bus had reached capacity. The additional bus was enlisted to accommodate the extra people.

"Giant City and routes to the Carbondale Clinic are two more suggestions the board will look at over time," Juhlin said. "We will have to find what bus routes we are using and which ones aren't."

Whenever we are turning down 20 to 30 people in an hour, we can respond immediately," said Jeff Duke, assistant director of the Student Center.

Duke said students can pick up suggestion forms for the mass transit system at the administrative offices in the Student Center.

"Students can bring in the complaints forms to the office," said Duke. "We also encourage students to call in on the phone. Anything that will make the system better for the students can go before the board."

Complaints such as buses being late are due to traffic delays and mechanical breakdowns.

"They are basically the same, but the students like them because they are much faster," said Rhonda Thompson, lab supervisor.

Newer, faster computers added to school labs

Matt Etzias of Carbondale a junior in journalism, presents the old computers in Fayer Hall that are ready to be replaced with Dell-OptiPlex 190s and Power Mac 170s. The old computers will not be thrown out, rather they will be distributed to other educational departments...

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To keep up with new technology, SIUC has upgraded 80 percent of all the micro-computers in the campus computer labs with state-of-the-art equipment, and now the University must decide what to do with the old hardware.

Patty Conroy, lab manager for the Computer Centers, said the new computers are much faster, have a lot more memory and will be equipped with CD-ROM capabilities.

Rhonda Thompson, shift supervisor in the College of Technical Careers lab, said what the students see on the screen is a lot like what the computers were like last year, but better.

"They are basically the same, but the students like them because they are much faster," Thompson said.

The new equipment, which Williams said is more plausible, is that the computers will be distributed to the different departments on campus.

see COMPUTERS, page 7

Guatemalan curios: Lee Torrence, a graduate in linguistics, is helping fund children's education in Guatemala. Torrence will be selling Guatemalan merchandise at the Student Center through Friday.

Teflon lined pipe cause of Pulliam evacuation

By John Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Fumes from a pipe caused the SIUC Police to evacuate the industrial education wing of Pulliam Hall Aug. 28.

"The police were called to the scene around 6:30 p.m. when the occupants of the building got concerned because they started having burning in their eyes, nose, and throat," Sam Jordan, SIUC's police director, said.

Eric Talley, chemical waste manager at the Center for Environmental Health and Safety said, "The fumes given off were from a new pipe that ran to the bathroom in the basement. Inside the pipe was a Teflon line, and when the outside of it heated up it gave off a terrible odor."

"The outside of the Teflon line cooked off by itself so the smell finally went away," said Talley. "The fumes were not harmful except for the real bad smell."

Tony Wright, a graduate student in ceramics said, "The smell was very distinct. It smelled a lot like ether. Everyone kept on walking around the building, asking each other if they were making any chemicals and wondering what the smell is."

"The police evacuated us for about 30 minutes until they knew what was giving off the smell," said Wright.

"Giant City and routes to the Carbondale Clinic are two more suggestions the board will look at over time," Juhlin said. "We will have to find what bus routes we are using and which ones aren't."

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"They are basically the same, but the students like them because they are much faster," said Rhonda Thompson, lab supervisor.
Search committee should move faster

WELL, IT TOOK ALMOST FOUR MONTHS, but the search for a new dean of SIUC's School of Law is officially a national search. To be sure, this is good news to the students at the law school, many of whom expressed strong concerns when an internal search for the position was tentatively approved toward the end of the spring semester.

A national search is in the best interests of the students, and the faculty, of the school. Limiting the scope of the search to the existing faculty could have stunted the growth of the school by excluding potential candidates with fresh and innovative administrative strategies from outside the University. At a time when the law school is ranked number 124 out of 176 schools by judges and lawyers, fresh and innovative leadership is even more crucial.

THE SEARCH COMMITTEE ALSO HAS FINISHED the law dean job description, job qualifications, and selection process. These decisions had to be made before the search could officially begin. While the fact the search committee has finally finished the description and list of qualifications is welcomed news, it certainly took long enough. SIU President John Guyon defended delays in the search to the existing faculty could have stunted the growth of the school by excluding potential candidates with fresh and innovative qualifications is welcomed news, it certainly took long enough.

This is not to say that the search for a new law dean should be completed in a few short months. The dean of SIUC's School of Law is an important position, vital to the daily operation of the school. The school seems to need a new permanent dean badly, judging from its ranking in the March 1994 issue of U.S. News and World Report. Not only did the school rank poorly in a poll of judges and lawyers, but graduates of the school average a starting salary of $23,000. The school was ranked a fourth-tier school by the publication, falling from the third tier in 1993 and the second tier in 1992.

BECAUSE THE POSITION IS SO IMPORTANT, the search committee should get down to business immediately. The law school now has an interim dean, but he should be replaced with a permanent dean as soon as possible. This does not mean the committee should rush through the selection process. Selecting a dean for the law school takes careful deliberation, and that takes time. However, the committee should do its best to prevent any unnecessary delays.

THE FUTURE OF THE SCHOOL IS LARGELY dependent on the selection of the new dean. Whoever is chosen for the job will have a large impact on the quality of instruction at the school. Making the choice important is that the search for that individual be a national search to ensure the best person for the job is found. The search committee and the administration should be commended for finally realizing that. But unless they pick up the pace, they may seriously damage the school. That is something the students cannot afford.

Commentary

Republicans and tobacco industry: A match made in heaven...or hell?

By Elizabeth Whelan
Special to the L.A. Times

"New faces and new leadership on Capitol Hill mean Philip Morris...has tremendous opportunities." - Geoffrey Bible

Philip Morris Chairman

childhood. Sounds like a habit conservatives would be loathe to defend and against which they would willingly campaign. Just as we would campaign against the pornography or violence-laden entertainment. But, anti-smoking efforts rarely involve conservatives. Discussions of tobacco's contribution to illnesses, the tobacco industry when proposed legislation to regulate safety alarmists whose expansive agenda all but guarantees that money on the right reflexively gravitate to the opposite camp. In this way, liberal anti-smoking enthusiasts have poisoned the waters for the political right. Yet, just because some people cannot distinguish between serious and dominant almost exclusively by well-meaning social engineers and safety alarmists whose expansive agenda all but guarantees that money on the right reflexively gravitate to the opposite camp. In this way, liberal anti-smoking enthusiasts have poisoned the waters for the political right. Yet, just because some people cannot distinguish between serious and hypothetical risks hardly means that knowledgeable Republicans cannot muster the courage to speak out for health.

The Republican Party should seize the initiative and acknowledge publicly that cigarette smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States and craft an anti-smoking agenda consistent with personal freedom and minimal government. Impossible? Not at all. Here's what congressional Republicans can do:

- Make tobacco companies pay the same liability rules as other industries. The other way to do this is to remove the government-mandated warning label from cigarettes, which merely pro-empirically the industry would normally have for the consequences caused by their products.

- Dissociate themselves from the tobacco industry.

- Encourage state and local attempts to reduce cigarette sales to minors.

- Ensure that tobacco taxes cover smoking's medical and social costs.

- Appoint an impartial committee of scientists to review the effects of second-hand smoke. If this panel concludes that second hand smoke contributes to illnesses, Republicans should support efforts to protect nonsmokers.

Last month, a letter signed by mc and 41 other Republican physicians and scientists was delivered to Gingrich, urging him to adopt this agenda. Unfortunately, the reaction of his spokesman, Tony Blankley, who suggested that our views were "misinformed" and "confused, implies" the private lives of others, suggests a blind spot in a leader who otherwise prides himself on his concern for America's next generation.

This is a time when conservatives are understandably eager to dismantle much of the government regulatory apparatus that most Americans agree is too large, too inefficient and too intrusive to protect America's children. The quantifiable harm done to our children when they begin what is too often brought to life by a smoking addiction should be viewed as a grave public danger.

Whelan is president of American Council on Science and Health.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other column entries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 2247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters to the editor which are unsigned or which fail to provide the name of the author or which are not typed will not be published.

Thursday, August 31, 1995
China unworthy Olympic host

In full of 1993, Olympic delegations had to decide which of two cities would win the right to hold the 1999 Summer Olympics: Beijing, China or Sydney, Australia.

Arguments for Beijing holding the Olympics focused on its exotic locale and culture. More implicit but, at least as important, was the hope that China would use the Olympics to open its country to a more democratic way of doing things. Skepticism still remained about China’s willingness to host the Games. In Beijing’s initial response in 1989 by the Chinese government to citizens seeking nonviolent reforms in political policies.

The locale of Sydney provided little grist for debate on human rights. Original inhabitants of Australia, could legitimately protest unfair treatment at the hands of the Australian government. However, by prevailing standards, Australia passed the test of free speech and concern for human rights. Olympic delegates could easily be seduced by the extraordinarily beautiful harbor and beaches of Sydney, without major pangs of guilt over basic freedoms being trampled.

As I sat in television in a Sydney suburb, viewing the dramatic moment of decision, I secretly hoped that any delegate that was chosen to host the Year 2000 Olympics. Of course, my comparison, all Australian saw things differently.

When Sydney won approval as the Olympic site, I wondered if the voters had given China sufficient consideration in their decision. I have no doubts that choosing Sydney was the proper choice.

Comparing levels of freedom around the world often results in condescending attitudes by those doing the judging. However, who usually are from Western, industrialized countries.

China demonstrates why holding international events in a restrictive environment entails a risk of manipulations.

The arrest and conviction of Harry Wu, an American citizen charged with gathering information about Chinese society, may not be an everyday occurrence when it comes to tourists visiting China. Mr. Wu apparently hid a camera and knowingly ran a forlorn Chinese taboos on reporting about human labor. However, the mere fact of his arrest could only send chills down the spines of prospective tourists. Do you dare stay off the beaten path to record a notable occurrence? After the incident of Mr. Wu, no assistance of safety by the Chinese government could be taken at face value.

Another recent policy by China that conflicts with necessary standards of being a world host concerns the non governmental organizations’ conference being held in the Beijing area. Hopeful participants in that conference originate from all over the world, including three persons from SIU.

The Chinese government has effectively delayed, and in some cases, even denied the issuance of visas for that conference. For no apparent reason, two of the SIU participants have encountered nightmarish experiences in obtaining visas allowing entry into China. With so much more coherent objective, the Chinese excluded an entire group of Latin American women from the visa process. Based on reports in the media, an underlying motive of the Chinese government with its foot dragging on visas was that of squelching points of view unfavorable to its policies.

Freedom to express opinions and travel may appear a western thing, with less relevance to non-westerners. Perhaps through arrogance,westerners expect others to conform to standards. Still, for any country wishing to host the Olympics, an international conference on world events, that of which the western proponent for basic freedoms harbors a universal value.

Robert McCormick is an unclassified graduate student.


calendar

- Today
  - Appointments

  - College of Science early advisement appointments for Spring ’96 for Sophomores will be given out Aug. 31. For more information call the College of Science at 536-5557.

  - Meetings

  - Student Environmental Center is having an organizing meeting Aug. 31 at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Initerfaith Center. For more information call 549-7387.

  - Study Tips Workshop for international students presented by International Programs and Services Aug. 31 at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the International Student Council Lounge at the Student Center. For more information call Mike 453-5774.

  - U.S.S. Licensed Referee meeting Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Mundelein Baptist Church. People interested in working the 5-15 L matches in Carbondale and Marion must attend. For more information call 453-3228 days of 8:30-9:15 evenings.

  - Planning for Fall activities presented by the SIU Geology Club Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. in Parkinson.

  - Workshops, Prayer and Fellowship meeting presented by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at 1005 Faner, south end. For more information call Mark 351-4417.

  - Entertainment

  - Carnival of Craziness will be at the Student Center sponsored by the student council programming and the Student Center Aug. 31 at 7 to midnight. Admission is $2. For more information call 536-3393.

  - Du Quoin State Fair presents John Michael Montgomery with special guests The Mavericks Aug. 31. Ticket prices are $16 and $14. For more information call David at 542-9337.

  - Recreation

  - Come and play ultimate Frisbee sponsored by SIU Ultimate Frisbee Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. at the upper area fields. For more information call Jen at 549-8135.

  - Special Weekend Rates

    - "Call us for all your transportation needs"
    - 993-5853/549-1910
    - M-F 7:30-6:00
    - Sat. 9:00-12:00

    - All major credit cards and cash accepted.

  - Special Weekend Rates

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    - Sat. 9:00-12:00

    - All major credit cards and cash accepted.

- Information Table for Non-traditional Student Services Aug. 31 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Center Hall of Fame. For more information call Non-traditional Student Services at 536-2388.

- S.I.U.C. Sports

- Food Drive

- Blood Drive

- Car Drive

- Calendars and More

- Layaway Available - Professional Car Installations

- Eastgate Shopping Center - Carbondale 529-7770

- Crossroads

- Economy "Luxury Trucks and Vans"

- Special Weekend Rates

  "Call us for all your transportation needs"

  - 993-5853/549-1910
  - M-F 7:30-6:00
  - Sat. 9:00-12:00

  - All major credit cards and cash accepted.

- Tres Hombres Mexican Restaurant

- New Orleans Blues Big Al & The Heavyweights

- 119 N. Washington 457-3308

- QUATROS

- 549-5326

- Friday, August 31, 1995

- Op/Ed

- China unworthy Olympic host

- Perspectives

- Robert McCormick

- Comparing levels of freedom around the world often results in condescending attitudes by those doing the judging. Robert McCormick graduate student

- actions by China demonstrate why holding international events in a restrictive environment entails a risk of manipulations. The arrest and conviction of Harry Wu, an American citizen charged with gathering information about Chinese society, may not be an everyday occurrence when it comes to tourists visiting China.

- Mr. Wu apparently hid a camera and knowingly ran a forlorn Chinese taboos on reporting about human labor. However, the mere fact of his arrest could only send chills down the spines of prospective tourists. Do you dare stay off the beaten path to record a notable occurrence? After the incident of Mr. Wu, no assistance of safety by the Chinese government could be taken at face value.

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Meeting
continued from page 1

"I was strongly advised to make the visit from the outgoing (USG) President Edwin Sawyer," Sherman said. "I wanted to evaluate and take a look at their (USGA's) office to see what they're doing down there." In saying with some of the controversy surrounding the trip and other expenditures, he wanted Sherman to present a list of his summer spending to all senators.

"I don't think it's an absurd request to see every expenditure, especially after all the controversy," Lins said. "I think that's important. I think every senator should know what their constituents are paying for." Sherman said it would be up to the senate to decide if he should present each senator with a list of his expenditures.

"This would nearly be an issue for the Internal Affairs Committee to look into," Sherman said. "I guess it would really be up to the senate." Sherman said all of his expenditures were monitored by the USG executive council as well as Jean Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs.

"Jean Paratore makes sure there are no foolish expenditures," Sherman said. "I do not make decisions myself on spending money."

Senator James Powell said the senate mandated an audit task force last year to review all USG spending. He asked Sherman if the president planned to enact this task force.

Sherman said the senate decided to form such a committee, it would not stand in its way.

Mobil Corp. goes to Moscow

By Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Mobil Corp. said Wednesday it is launching a joint venture to build as many as 40 gas stations in and near Moscow.

Gail Campbell Woolsey, a Mobil spokeswoman, said the project with a Russian company, Baku, will be the largest of its kind by a foreign company in the Russian capital.

"We see this as a significant opportunity," Woolsey said. "With privatization in Russia and an increase in the number of cars, we expect major growth in that market."

An Italian oil company, Agip, and a Greek fuel supply company, Kosmos, already have entered the Moscow market, but on a much smaller scale, Woolsey said.

Mobil is the second-largest oil company in the United States, and, at its partner in the Moscow venture, will supply fuel from a Russian company, but on a more limited scale. Mobil is not a specific company, but on a larger scale.

The two companies so far have signed only a memorandum of understanding, Mobil said, and many details of the venture have yet to be worked out. Financial details were not disclosed.

Moscow has an estimated 300 gas stations, far too few for a city of more than 10 million people. Many of these are state-owned filling stations, notorious for their poor service. But a number of privately owned stations providing better service have opened in recent months.

The Mobil joint venture would open its first station in Moscow in 1996.

Meeting
continued from page 1

closing the desk was Williams' decision to make, he does not envision the logic behind the choice.

"This is what administrators are paid for, but his attitude seemed to be that nothing is better than something," he said.

Williams said that he believes without properly trained employees and adequate equipment, the helms doesn't do any harm.

"I think it's important to people (complain) over and over," he said. "That's why I will only stand for the best.

With the average civil service salary at just under $14,000, it is a new lab the way Williams has said he would like it to be more than $600.

However, Williams admitted the desk may never be what he thought it would be. There are no foolish expenditures, he said. Williams said he believes there is no money left in the budget to increase IT's appropriations this year, however, and there are concerns about the voids that will be created elsewhere in IT if its funds are reallocated.

Ribbons
continued from page 1

talk about what happened and listen to each other. They also said the children felt bad for Demetria.

At Wednesday's ribbon ceremony in the Giant City School yard, Diana Lumax, president of Giant City School Progress Association, said the children are coming with the situation well. Lumax told children that the ribbons are a way to let people know that they have not forgotten Demetria.

"Since you were Demetria's friends and classmates, we (GCSPA and the school faculty), thought you would like to help us put some ribbons on the trees," Lumax said to the children.

Lumax told the children to remember what the ribbons stand for in case someone asked them.

The third graders are also writing notes to Demetria and making cards for Demetria's mother, Lumax said. Giant City School Board President Bob Buffalo, they have offered Demetria's mother any help she may need.

"I'm happy to be a part of it," Lumax said. There were no fools expenditures, she said. Williams said he believes there is no money left in the budget to increase IT's appropriations this year, however, and there are concerns about the voids that will be created elsewhere in IT if its funds are reallocated.
age from air strikes and artillery attacks was considerable, although full details were not yet available. Targets reported hit included Lukavice, the Serbs' principal military center south of Sarajevo, and a key munitions factory in the central Bosnian town of Vojucica. — Washington (For the mission's success, one French Mirage fighter was apparently shot down by rebel Serbian gunners. The fate of the two-man crew was unknown. And three Serbs who were members of an European Union monitoring team, as well as two of their employ­ees, were reported killed when their armored vehicle was struck by shells in a Serb-held suburb of Sarajevo. — Bosnian Serb leaders reacted defiantly, but several hours into the air raids, Bosnian Serb army commander Gen. Radko Mladic targeted U.N. officials to seek a cease-fire, Western sources said. Mladic offered to withdraw his big guns from around Sarajevo, but U.N. officials had downed more condi­tions before they would agree to call off their attack. — Arriving in the Serbian capital of Belgrade, a U.S. delegation pressed ahead with a peace initiative, hoping Wednesday's attacks will strengthen, not weaken, the effort. There were indica­tions that the Serbs had agreed among themselves on new responses to the latest international proposals. — While President Clinton said he hoped the military action had taught the Bosnian Serbs that their quest for a "Greater Serbia" had reached its end, U.N. secretary-general Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the mis­sion has his full support, Russian President Boris Yeltsin contended the bombardment would not help bring peace to the Balkans and he condemned it.

Wednesday, U.N. and NATO forces continued attacks against Bosnian Serb military targets, pum­mel­ing strategic sites such as com­mand centers, ammunition dumps and individual tanks and artillery.

Officials said successive waves of NATO warplanes—both from air bases in nearby Italy and from the U.S. aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt—flew repeated missions near Sarajevo and other cities such as Tuzla and Mostar.

Both NATO and U.S. officials refused to declare many details of the missions and its effects, contending that the information might be of use to the Bosnian Serbs.

There were unconfirmed reports about the extent of the damage from Wednesday raids.

While NATO officials proclaimed the missions largely successful, Pentagon officials were cautious. There was no immediate indication how long the allies would continue their attacks, but a senior U.S. mili­tary official said NATO was prepared to sustain the bombing for at least two more days.

In the first allied casualty of the week's operations, a French Mirage 2000 fighter-bomber—one of the more than 60 warplanes involved in the 200-plus sorties flown against tar­gets in Bosnia—was shot down by anti-aircraft missiles near the Bosnian Serb self-styled capital of Pale. Initial indications were that the pilots ejected safely, and French Defense Minister Charles Millet vowed to do everything in his power to rescue them.

NATO immediately launched search-and-rescue teams.

Pentagon officials also confirmed that they had ordered another dozen or so warplanes to fly from bases in the United States and Europe to the area around Bosnia to augment existing U.S. air teams.

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin contended the bombardment would not help bring peace to the Balkans and he condemned it.

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Carnival offers fun for entire community

By Mary Rose Roberts

Campus may become a maze of madness when the Carnival of Craziness takes over the Student Center at 7 p.m. tonight. Admission is $2 for access to all carnival activities including musical acts, karaoke, skill tests, palm reading, and comedian Tommy Blake. The rookie of the carnival, "Kid Storyland," a playground, will remain constant tonight while the Carnival of Crazy takes over the Student Center activity, including the Roman Room.

By Dave Katzman

Judge nothing places genrecification on trial

By Dave Katzman

"Judge nothing, lest thou be judged" is an old adage that could very well be adopted by Allen's judge nothing, which has the formidable task of opening up for Starbilly during tonight's Carnival of Craziness.

In the form of punk rock, judge nothing was formed during the eighth grade tenure of drummer Andy Dykeman and vocalist/guitarist Doug. The duo along with a changing menagerie of bassists, covered its favorite rock songs of the time.

A revolution came to the group in the form of punk rock. Dykeman said judge nothing saw its calling when the band realized it could play better than most of the punk rockers out there.

To this day, Dykeman associates the band with punk rock, regardless of what the critics have to say.

"I think punk rock was more of an attitude and a fashion statement than the music for ourselves," Dykeman, baccalaureate of philosophy, said. "We're not doing it for the money, we're doing it for the music."

That's a common sentiment of bands trying to ride the tide stirred up by the success of watered-down "punk" bands such as Green Day and Rancid.

But Dykeman refuses to stamp the punk rock seal on his band's music.

"We just kind of play the music, and if it sat down and said, 'let's do a ska song' or 'let's do a thrash song,' it just happens," Dykeman cies the influences of...
Michelle Wright has always been around music. As a child growing up in Merlin, Ontario, a community of 600 residents 45 minutes north of Detroit, she watched her parents practice and perform country music on the weekends, occasionally joining them on stage. As she grew older, she continued to sing and began to develop a following. But her eyes were cast south of the border toward her goal - Nashville, Tennessee.

"To come to Nashville was always a vision," she said. "If you're a country singer from Europe or Canada, you set your sights on Nashville."

In 1990, part of her vision came to reality. Arista Records' Nashville section signed Wright, and released her two albums, "Michelle Wright" and "Now & Then" over the next couple of years.

Wright said she was thrilled to achieve the echelon of success associated with moving south to Nashville.

"It's been a big part of my hopes and dreams," she said. "Now, it's real and it's a privilege."

"Now & Then" has gone double-platinum in Canada (200,000 units), and is only 25,000 away from her first American gold record (500,000 units).

Wright said that her career is much different in America.

"I have a different level of career in Canada," she said. "I've been there for many years. I'm still just breaking through in America. I'm a headliner in Canada and still an opener in America."

Wright said her writing style is considered non-traditional by country standards, moving away from typical topics.

The biggest challenge I face is choosing to approach my life and career as I do," she said. "I don't try to write about typical country in the typical country way. It's a little eclectic. I hope in America, I will be accepted for it."

Wright said Arista has a large influence on the material she is allowed to record.

"We're selling a product and we're allowed to sell it," she said. "If you set your goals and passion for me to express myself in song."

In addition to hosting next month's Canadian Country Music Awards, Wright is up for three awards: Entertainer of the year, Female vocalist of the year and album of the year for "The Reasons Why." The show will air on TNN Sept. 25.

Wright is finishing up work on her upcoming album, tentatively titled "I'm Not Afraid," slated for a February release.

Michelle Wright opens for Clay Walker at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fair. Tickets are $16 for seats close to the stage and $14 for seats further out.
**Police Blotter**

**Carbondale Police**

- An auto burglary occurred on the 400 block of East College Street sometime between 8 p.m. Aug. 27 and 12:53 p.m. Aug. 28. Police said James C. Ray reported that someone smashed the driver’s side door window of his 1989 red Toyota and stole his Kenwood car stereo. Police said the stereo was torn from the dash causing $350 damage to the dash. Estimated value of the stereo is $250.

- Police said Natalie G. Compton, of 407 W. College St., reported someone stole the black canvas top from her 1994 green Geo Tracker when it was parked in the parking lot of 402 W. College St. between 2 a.m. and 9:17 a.m. Aug. 28. Estimated loss is $341.

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Sen. Bradley slams Congress; state voters cheer for more

The Washington Post

DOWN THE SHORE, N.J.—In one of the timeless rituals of late summer at the New Jersey shore, Bill Bradley, the former basketball star who now aspires to be a former senator, walked the beaches every summer from Cape May north to Sandy Hook, mingling with thousands of sun-seeked constituents.

This week, with trademark devotion to routine, he materialized on the horizon again, a towering figure in khaki shorts, a faded shirt and old New York Knicks socks, now slouched terminally around his ankles.

But this year's week, which ended Wednesday, was anything but routine. It was Bradley's first expects appearance since announcing he plans to leave the Senate because America's "broken" politics neglect real people and real needs. While hundreds of constituents approached him in past years, dozens mobbed him this week on beach after beach saying the Democrat had spoken for them, handing him tokens to hold in snapshots, declaring themselves ready to follow him to a third party— or anywhere.

In a powerful measure of plummeting voter faith in the political system, Bradley, who almost lost in 1990 to a then-obscure Christine Todd Whitman, appears to have achieved the consummate connection with voters by declaring he doesn't want the office they awarded him.

The senator had little in the way of solid proposals to offer—and the beachgoers in turn seemed unsure what they wanted other than for him to run for president. And so he and they traded emotions more than ideas. It was as if he had become a giant projection screen for thousands of individual hopes and frustrations about the political system; the government spends too much, the government doesn't spend enough, affirmative action is bad, affirmative action is necessary, all I hear is Packwood and Whitewater but what about my job and my health insurance?

"I came here to commend you," said Roger Feldman, a small business owner, who as a Knicks fan in 1969 named his first boy "Bradley" for the all-pro forward.

"You took a step. You're committed like I've never seen you committed. Now get angry. Say to both parties: I'm not going to take it any more. This is bullshit.... The most profound thing you can do for this country is beat 'em on your own."

"I didn't realize it at the time," Bradley said later, "but the decision not to run again kind of opened up a willingness on the part of people to hear some of the things I was trying to say. It's like: He's not just saying this to get my vote."

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Prudential's penalties continue to grow

**The Los Angeles Times**

NEW YORK—Prudential Securities' huge penalties from its limited partnerships dealings have grown again as a federal judge Wednesday cleared the way for a $110 million class-action settlement on behalf of most investors not already covered by earlier awards.

Prudential spokesman Charles Pepe said Prudential’s fines, penalties and settlements totaled in excess of $1.5 billion—not counting the latest settlement.

The latest settlement came in a civil racketeering class-action pending before U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack in Manhattan. The suit was filed as a kind of “catch-all” case to cover people who, for a variety of reasons, weren’t covered by an earlier settlement between Prudential and the Securities and Exchange Commission, or by other class action settlements involving specific partnerships.

Clifton Kristov, one of the lead lawyers for investors in the suit, estimated that the settlement would cover 100,000 people.

In an interview, Pollack said the settlement covers a large number of investors who had never bothered to file claims against Prudential. “This is supposed to reach all those who either have not thought about their losses, or have not thought about it didn’t want to go to the trouble or expense of pursuing a claim,” the judge said.

In a written statement, Perkins said: “We believe this is a fair resolution to resolve remaining claims from investors in limited partnerships.”

Although Prudential would like it to, Wednesday’s settlement won’t end all claims pending against it from its partnership dealings. Investors who are still pursuing individual lawsuits or private arbitration can still go forward with their claims, although they will have to send in notices “opting out” of the class action settlement by an Oct. 30 deadline, Kristov said. He said, however, that the settlement won’t have any effect on investors who still have claims pending on the settlement pool administered by the SEC.

During the 1980s, investors poured about $8 billion into some 700 limited partnerships sold by Prudential. The company marketed them aggressively to retirees and other small investors, often falsely claiming that the investments were safe alternatives to bank certificates of deposit. Most of the partnerships produced losses.

In 1993, Prudential settled with the SEC, and agreed to set up an open-ended fund to cover claims by investors. In 1994, it reached an unusual settlement of federal criminal charges, agreeing to pay an additional $330 million into the SEC fund and admitting criminal wrongdoing in exchange for being put on probation for three years.

Say when: Chad Herren (right) of San Antonio, Texas takes time out of the day to donate blood at the 99 Yoga Alpha house Wednesday afternoon. The blood drive will continue at the Recreation Center on both Sunday and Monday from noon to 3 p.m.

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Note: The Student Center will close at 5:00pm and re-open at 8:30pm for the carnival with a $2 Admission.
Japanese scholars to visit center

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Seventeen visitors from Japan, representing 10 Japanese colleges and universities, will be visiting sites in the United States which were important to John Dewey's life and career.

This visit includes SIUC on Tuesday, Sept. 5 because it is an international center for Dewey studies, Larry Hickman, director of the Center for Dewey Studies said. Hickman said following the death of Dewey's widow, Dewey's papers, letters, manuscripts and other items were deposited in the SIUC Special Collections.

Some of Dewey's collected works have been edited at the Center for Dewey Studies, and some of the letters are currently being edited at SIUC, Hickman said. The Japanese representatives are not coming to SIUC for research or study, but to find out what information is available on Dewey.

Japanese education was quite influenced by Dewey, and Japan holds a great interest in him, Barbara Levine, textual editor for the Center for Dewey Studies said.

Hickman said Dewey is one of the best known philosophers in America. "He is one of two or three of the most important philosophers and educators," Hickman said. "He was active in the political and social life of his time. He influenced the thoughts of presidents and statesmen."

Dewey was active in founding the American Civil Liberties Union, the New York Teachers Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Hickman said.

"They're just coming to see what we have and to get a feel for Dewey and what is going on in Dewey research," Levine said.

Levine said a great resurgence of interest in Dewey is occurring because what he had to say during his lifetime is relevant to the problems of society today.

Other stops on the representatives visit to the U.S. include Burlington, Vt., the University of Chicago and the University of Vermont, Hickman said.

Those involved in the Center for Dewey Studies said they are excited about the visit. "We're looking forward to meeting the colleagues from Japan. We hope they'll like their visit and come back again," said Hickman.

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International Customs up for review

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration officials have caused two vice presidential task force recommendations that would institute customs inspections at international airports and create an "open border" with Canada in an effort to eliminate delays at customs checkpoints.

U.S. Customs Commissioner George Weise said the federal government has considered many ideas intended to improve entry and exit procedures at international portals, but relaxing border inspections is one of the bad ideas offered by the National Performance Review, a task force on reinventing government headed by Vice President Al Gore.

"That's just not reasonable," Weise said. "It's not doable at any time in the foreseeable future. It's kind of pie in the sky and it's not being considered seriously."

Federal officials Wednesday unveiled details of the task force's acceptance of proposals affecting customs and immigration policies, Miami International Airport, which has been designated as a federal "relief valve," will test the new law enforcement practices aimed at speeding travelers through the nation's busy international airports.

Customs officials said the new procedures at the Miami airport will allow federal enforcement agents to collect information about passengers before they arrive at immigration stations at the airport and help law enforcement officers detect passengers or materials that should not enter the country. The interagency test will comprise officials from Customs, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Agricultural, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the Transportation Security Administration, the Fish and Wildlife Service, domestic and foreign law enforcement agencies, as well as local and regional governmental groups.

Bob Stone, the task force's project director, said the Miami airport test, if successful, could be expanded to other domestic ports-of-entry, including Los Angeles International Airport, within 18 to 24 months.

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The Daily Egyptian Newsroom is accepting applications for these positions for the fall semester.

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- **Must be full-time SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.**
- **Undetermined number of positions to be filled.**

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- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest- type columns relating to student life and student interest preferred.
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**Comics**

**Thursday, August 31, 1995**

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**Doonesbury**

**BY GARRY TRUDEAU**

**SHOE**

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Semo

continued from page 20

"We're going to run our offense, that doesn't change anything we do. "You try to wear him into the situation, but Reggie's proved to be a gamer, a guy that comes along in a game situation and takes on challenges," he said.

"We're going to be smart as coaches yet at the same time we are not going to hold anything back because he's a freshman," Demetri Hendricks, the Dawgs strong safety, said the team is very excited about the Salukis chances this season. "I know good things are going to happen to this team this year," he said.

"It's hard to put into words, but I get so excited when I think about this season that I get hot flashes and goose bumps on my arms," Senior center Larry Mullins said the squad has a lot more talent than when they met SEMO a year ago, in which the Indians won 24-14 at McAndrew Stadium.

"We're a totally different team this season," he said. We actually have backups at every position, and I mean good backups. That means we're all getting pressure everyday and forces us to practice better and improve daily. And, there's no doubt about it, the first game is a key to the whole season." Kickoff at Houck Stadium is set for 6 p.m.

Lacrosse

continued from page 20

Government, possibly in October. Several benefits will come as a direct result of this decision. The club will face tougher competition. Many of the team's players are from Big 10 schools, such as Iowa and Michigan State. The team is also guaranteed an entire game spring schedule, with four games at home. Barkett said that the expanded schedule will result in "good exposure." Being on a young team, the players also hope to improve their skills and gain experience.

Members believe that the exposure from league play will increase school-funded support and funds. Players appear to be excited about joining the league. Barkett said, "It's everyone's dream to play Big 10 teams."
"Wake up" continued from page 20

Young caliber season. Finally, wild card fever has hit baseball, and it is good. The Chicago Tribune's Bernie Linscome said it best in his column on August 28. "Wild-card fever. I got it. I think. I could practically see it hanging over Wrigley Field Sunday. Or maybe it was just an atmospheric inv..." This is so new, it is easy to be - "red."
The saw aren't the only team to give their fans some excitement for the first time in years. Philadelphia, San Diego, Texas, Seattle, and Milwaukee all have a shot at making the playoffs. That's a lot of happy fans that should be happy, if they weren't so worried about contracts and negotiations.

Baseball put life back into the game by introducing the "new" playoff system. I think it's the best thing to happen since round wheels.

There is more exciting than having your favorite team in the playoffs, and nothing more special than smelling that cool, crisp October air in your favorite stadium.

So, to all the fans out there, I say "Wake up."

When was the last time you checked the score box? Do you even know if your team is in contention, or are you too worried about grades and money?

Chad Anderson is a sophomore in journalism from Brevard.

Volleyball continued from page 20

of the level of volleyball I want them to play on a day-in, day-out basis. "Every match will be a tough fight and I am looking forward to that kind of challenge because as a coach it is up to me to have the team ready — and we're too much of a veteran team not to be."

Senior outside hitter Alicia Hansen said this year's squad has the most talent she has seen since joining the team in 1992. She shares the same optimism toward this weekends tournament as her teammates do. "This season is going to be tough, but we have had a good preseason and we have been practicing really hard," she said. "We are loaded with talent," Hansen said it is important for the team to stay mentally prepared as well.

"We are looking forward to USC, but we are not going to the tournament just to play them."

Alicia Hansen SIUC outside hitter

"We are looking forward to USC but we are not going to the tournament just to play them," she said. "We have two more games after them." Following Friday's match against the Trojans, SIUC will face the Wildcats of Northwestern on Saturday in followed by Loyola on Sunday.

The season stay on the road facing Loyola Sept. 3 and Evansville on Sept. 6 before hosting Indiana St. and Austin Peay in the Saluki invitational beginning Sept. 8.

New Refund Policy

Revised Deadlines to Withdraw or Drop Courses

A new refund policy approved by the Board of Trustees authorizes a pro-rata refund for students officially withdrawing from the University through 60 percent of semester. The policy also changes the deadlines for withdrawing from all classes or dropping courses and receiving a refund.

Students 'Officially Withdrawing' from the University:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Duration of Course</th>
<th>Last Date to Withdraw to Receive a Full Refund</th>
<th>Last day of 2nd week</th>
<th>Last day of 1st week</th>
<th>Day of First Class Meeting</th>
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<td>8-16 weeks</td>
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Students who withdraw from the University after the full refund period stated above will receive a pro-rata refund through the 60 percent of the duration of their course enrollment period. An administrative fee will be assessed to all students who withdraw from the University and receive a pro-rata refund. The amount of the fee will be the lesser of 5 percent of all assessed charges, or $100.

Students Dropping Courses, but remaining enrolled at the University:

Students dropping courses must drop the course by the above deadlines for a full refund. Students who drop a course after the above deadline, but remain enrolled at the University, will not receive any refund and will receive a "W" or a final grade. October 16th remains the deadline for dropping a full semester length course without a final grade (A, B, C, etc.).

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Dawgs to circle wagons around Indians

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

The second year of SIU football head coach Shawn Watson's era begins tonight, and optimism is at a high level — even against a nationally-ranked opponent. The Salukis travel to Southeast Missouri State to take on the 20th-ranked Indians.

Watson, however, is not worried with SEMO's ranking or playing on the Indian’s home field. "We're concerned with them across the board, yes. I think if you believe in what you're doing with your kids and the program you're going to be a concern," he said. "I think SIU is a great opponent. I'm not taking anything away from them by saying that."

"I'm more worried about Shawn Watson's house than I am about somebody else's." The Indians return 16 starters from a team that went 7-5 a year ago, and Watson said their experience will be a factor.

"SEMO has an experienced foot­ball team back," he said. "We heard and read and seen a lot of things written about their defensive front being inexperienced, but you look at it. All those kids played last year."

Offensively the Indians will start senior Shane Kennedy at quarterback. Kennedy is coming off a frat­tured collarbone, which forced him to miss the final six games a year ago. SEMO is deep at receiver, returning its top three of last year, including junior Royce who caught 31 passes a year ago.

"I think they have guys who can make plays for them in the receiv­ing corps," Watson said. "I've seen both quarterbacks play last year, saw one play and we experienced the other guy — a Steele, I can make plays."

Watson said they have a very good offensive line. Their one question mark probably is going to be the tackles. Kennedy was like this in the country in return yards, so he is a great player."

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