Contractor concerned for protester safety

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The owner of a logging company hired to cut timber in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest says he is concerned for the safety of protesters at the logging site who plan to stand in the way of the operation.

Star Curtis, owner of Carbondale Veneer Co., said protesters who are camping out at Cripps Bend, located near Panama, are placing themselves in danger. He said when his company logged part of a seven-acre region of the forest six months ago, protesters were risking their safety.

"I'm worried (about the protesters) because it is a matter of safety," Curtis said. "They don't know how close they came to getting hurt six months ago. They went down there in shorts and sandals hanging in the woods and not knowing where the timber-cutters were cutting."

Curtis said he understands why the protesters want to prevent the logging, but he said he is only trying to fulfill a job that the Forest Service is paying him to do.

"I'm just out there trying to do a job," Curtis said. "All we do is fulfill a project."

Curtis said he is still unsure of when the logging will begin. He said the final go-ahead for the logging will come from the Forest Service. Despite warnings of danger, protesters said they are prepared to stay in Cripps Bend until a decision regarding the logging is made in court.

"We plan on maintaining a vigil here until the case is settled in the courts," Jim Rex, a logging protestor, said.

Environmentalists said they are uncertain whether an appeal in a lawsuit against the Forest Service to stop the logging at Cripps Bend will be filed, but they doubt the appeal will be successful.

For more information on Cripps Bend, see page 3.
ROBBERS USE OF VICIOUS DOGS ON INCREASE-WASHINGTON—Dog-such as Rottweilers and pit bulls, often mistreated or encouraged to behave aggressively, are becoming a weapon of choice for robbers as well as youths seeking to establish neighborhood reputations as macho men. Although statistics are incomplete, police and mixological officials can recount incident after incident in Washington and the surrounding area in which dogs have been used instead of guns or knives to intimidate victims. Police officers have encountered dangerous dogs as one more weapon they might encounter on the streets.

DEVELOPERS LOOK TO REINVENT SHOPPING MALLS—Flip off that big-screen TV and pull yourself out of that Banana Republic, as more companies are looking to reinvent a staple of suburban life—the shopping center. Developers are looking toward reinventing a slice of suburban life that separated armed American and Romanian soldiers. But tension was mounting over a small war in the Balkans. "It is a war that cannot be ignored," the U.S. government spokesman said. The war was being fought by dividing the European community—Bosnia-Herzegovina—into two parts. The result is a conflict. Whether the plan becomes reality or remains an open question, there is a sure thing that is happening: the U.S. Congress, which by a more than two-thirds majority voted last month, is lifting the arms embargo that has prevented Bosnian forces from recovering weapons that were in the hands of the government of Croatia, which has fewer than 10,000 troops in the country. The troops that are there are the Serbs and become the most powerful player in the Balkans.

BACK-TO-RUSSIA MOVEMENT GAINS MOMENTUM—MINsk, Belarus—School No. 216 here, a public academy for gifted children, gives one to four, is a few weeks younger than the Soviet Revolution of 1917 and a result of where that former Soviet state is heading. Opened in the fall of 1992, the school was created 10 years ago to offer a curriculum in a Russian language along with the national and in Russian. But when No. 216's newly decorated classrooms opened for school this month, the native language was all but silent. Once proud among the top Belarusian-language schools, No. 216 now teaches the three Russian-only. The turnabout is a giant leap in a Susan Soviet retreat from a separate national identity that most of its 10 million people never asked for.

RED CROSS REUNITING LOST RWANDAN FAMILIES—KIGALI, Rwanda—So far, 25,000 persons have approached the Red Cross at the U.N. headquarters, UNICEF, looking for relatives. At the same time, relief officials have registered 80,000 "unidentified" refugees at Rwanda's three refugee camps. How many others might be unidentified is pure guesswork. In its war zone, each family quietly fended off its own story. One mother wearing saddle shoes took her 2-week-old daughter in the dark night of April 15, 1994, with shooting started and everyone for miles panicked and fled into the countryside. And so on.

Nation

Corrections/Clarifications

In the story, "Barbecue took-off favors the home team," on Friday, Sept. 15, the incorrect date was given. The 8th annual Murphysboro barbecue Championships has been postponed until this weekend. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

This report has an error in a newspaper article, and it relates to the daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk. It is a newsgroup for the readers of the Daily Egyptian to contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk to report errors or omissions in the news stories.

World

EVENTS MAY BE OVERTAKING U.S. BOSNIA PLAN-ZAGREB, Croatia—The scenario sounds stranger than fiction. It is 1995, six years after the fall of the Berlin Wall. The Cold War is over, and the Berlin Wall has been torn down. Europe has experienced a new wave of American and Russian troops, but tension was mounting over a small war in the Balkans. "It is a war that cannot be ignored," the U.S. government spokesman said. The war was being fought by dividing the European community—Bosnia-Herzegovina—into two parts. The result is a conflict. Whether the plan becomes reality or remains an open question, there is a sure thing that is happening: the U.S. Congress, which by a more than two-thirds majority voted last month, is lifting the arms embargo that has prevented Bosnian forces from recovering weapons that were in the hands of the government of Croatia, which has fewer than 10,000 troops in the country. The troops that are there are the Serbs and become the most powerful player in the Balkans.

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International Student Council offers opportunities to students

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Entrenching peace and unity between cultures is a main goal of the International Student Council, saying for the new semester, council members.

“We are bringing people together at ISUC to share ideas, promote unity among students and help students feel at home,” said Zainab Mohamed, vice president for internal affairs. Said. So far, the council has planned four different events including the World Cup soccer tournament, a soccer tournament, and a soccer tournament.

The council is known for the World Cup soccer tournament hosted in Carbondale, with around 31 US international students attending, the majority of them from Africa, Turkey, the United States, and the Middle East.

During the game, people fight to win, but at the end of the game you can see the relationship between the international students is very good,” said John Kanal, who is the president of the International Student Council.

The soccer tournament brings different people and different cultures together,” he said. “During the game, people fight to win, but at the end of the game you can see the relationship between the international students is very good.”

Morro waives extradition

By Carey Jane Arhetton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Alleged kidnapper John D. Morro, 34, of Centralia, waived extradition at his arraignment in Jackson County, saying he was not guilty of the charges.

State Attorney Matt Weippe said Morro waived extradition back to Jackson County because it is pending a possible trial. Weippe said Morro’s attorney will contest his extradition to Illinois.

John D. Morro

Alleged kidnapper John D. Morro, 34, of Centralia, was charged with two counts of first-degree kidnapping, a felony, and one count of second-degree kidnapping, a misdemeanor, in connection with the alleged kidnapping.

Weippe said the complaint was never put to trial, but credible evidence was found.

Kittitas County Deputy Prosecutor Candace Hooper, who is prosecuting attorney for Zainab Zempel, said until Morro’s court appearance today at 12 noon, he can’t talk about the case.

In Jackson County, Morro is accused of abducting his daughter, Dementia, at gunpoint from Giant City Elementary School. After a nationwide search, Dementia was found safe in Elkton, Wash. on Thursday.

Moro was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for aggravated kidnapping and a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Dementia’s mother, Kelly Kuntz, said she wasn’t surprised to hear about the arrest.

“I said ‘yes, moro is there a problem?’” Kuntz said. “She said the officer was ready and even upon learning she was in Stills’ yard, did not explain why he was there.”

“This is an example of police inadequacy on people’s part,” she said. “Like we can’t treat any other. Give us some courtesy, like you would another.”

People also complained that there was selective enforcement when citations were issued for trigger-ignorant and noise violations. Residents said one house is sometimes cited for a violation, while one next door is ignored.

There were also complaints about the way the city is handled when dealing with city employees. Several people said they were not given respect when they sought city services.

“I think there’s a sentiment to devalue the black people seeking city services in Carbondale,” Stills said.

People also expressed concern about the old treatment plan for elementary school. Residents say the plant still gives off an awful stench.

Another environmental worry was an abandoned railroad tie plant that was closed down by the Environmental Protection Agency about five years ago.

Matthew said he was sold a compound used to treat the soil on the ground around the plant. The EPA has banned several uses because of health risks associated with it.

"The city just gives off a bad stench,“ Stills said. "It’s been around for years and years and years."
Policies at SIUC in need of review

AN SIUC STUDENT'S ATTEMPT TO HAVE A GRADE CHANGED IN A PHYSICS CLASS HAS TURNED INTO A MATTER OF PURPOSEFUL JUSTICE. BENJAMIN IBATA SAYS AN ASSIGNMENT HE HANDED IN TO THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT WAS LATE BY THE DEPARTMENT. HE SAYS THIS HAS AFFECTED HIS CHANCES OF GETTING INTO A PHYSICAL MEDICAL SCHOOL BECAUSE IT DROPPED HIS AVERAGE IN THE CLASS TO AN 89.2. THE DE SUPPORTS IBATA IN HIS EFFORT TO RISE THE HIGHER GRADE OUT OF THE PRINCIPLE OF WHAT HE THINKS IS RIGHT. THE DE BELIEVES THE POLICIES OF THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE NEED TO REVIEW AS A RESULT OF THIS INCIDENT.

THE PROCEDURAL POLICY OF THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE IS TO ACCEPT COMPLAINTS ADDRESSED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER THE GRADE IS ISSUED. IF THE REQUEST FOR A GRADE CHANGE IS DENIED AS IT WAS IN THIS CASE BY PROFESSOR KENNETH JOHNSON, THEN THE COMPLAINANT HAS THE RIGHT TO GO TO THE DEPARTMENT CHAIR WITH THE COMPLAINT WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER THE FINAL GRADES ARE MAILED BY THE UNIVERSITY. DR. ROHNGIA TAO, CHAIRMAN OF THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT, SAID THERE WAS NOT A HEARING BECAUSE IBATA DID NOT MEET THE 30-DAY DEADLINE.

In the attempt to go one step further with the issue, ibata brought the matter to the attention of Associate Dean of Science William Dyer. The appeal was again denied because of the failure to meet the 30-day deadline after the complainant's receipt of the decision by the department chair. Now ibata has taken the matter to the office of ben shepherd, vice-president of academic affairs.

IBATA EVEN HAS GONE AS FAR AS ST. LOUIS, TO TAKE A LIE DETECTOR TEST TO PROVE HE HANDLED IN THE ASSIGNMENT. WHILE AT EXECUTIVE SCREENING SERVICES, IBATA TOOK A TEST ADMINISTERED BY CLINTON R. COOK WHO ASKED HIM IF HE TURNED IN THE ASSIGNMENT, WHETHER HE TURNED IT IN ON TIME AND IF HE COMPLETED IT ON TIME. IBATA ANSWERED "YES" TO ALL THREE QUESTIONS. COOK, IN A WRITTEN STATEMENT, SAID, "IT IS MY OPINION THAT BENZ A. IBATA WAS BEING TRUTHFUL WHEN HE ANSWERED THE AFOREMENTIONED QUESTIONS."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clean, righteous living only way to find true personal happiness

Peace of mind and contentment of the spirit and soul is seemingly unattainable to many, yet being happy rests in the heart and on the lips of the voiceless masses. A friend who read my words in the DE on Feb. 17 wanted to know the inner meaning of my first letter without the symbols, similes or signs of poetic language. Basically, he said, "When you give it to me, Brother Enrich, give it to me raw."

You want it raw? Are students in school to receive degrees in knowledge and in the ability to think for themselves, or are students here to memorize "scholars" and theories and get degrees in quotology? Should students fight the falsehood that is seen in the curriculum, or should students recite falsehood back to get an A, learn nothing and leave school with a B.S. degree? (E.S. is exactly what it is.)

Are students in school to learn the best way to kill a blunt, how to pass out from drinking without getting their stomachs pumped, or how to perform as many sexual positions with as many people as possible? I know, everyone is not doing this, but many are.

Enrich Ward
Sophomore
Education administration

Parking etiquette could make it easier find a space on campus

As most of you know, parking at SIU in the morning is stressful and chaotic. It appears that many of us have come to create our own rules of parking etiquette which often conflict with other people’s understanding of the rules. For this reason, I decided to make public the proper etiquette involved in parking at SIU. Before I describe the rules of parking, I must define the vocabulary. Cruisers: the cars that fly through the parking lots in search of a vacant space or someone just about to leave. stalkers: the cars that slowly drive behind people as they walk toward their cars. Vultures: the cars that wait at the ends of rows, causing chaos and hoping someone will vacate one of their spaces. Cheaters: the cars who spot obtained by cheaters or stalkers.

The rules:
1. While it appears unfair, the cheaters are always entitled to the space vacated by the person they deliver.
2. The vultures: get parking priority over the stalkers and cruisers. As a vulture, the first car to a row gets any vacated space not protected by a cruiser or a stalkers. As a vulture, the first car to a row gets any vacated space not protected by a cruiser or a stalkers. As a vulture, the first car to a row gets any vacated space not protected by a cruiser or a stalkers. As a vulture, the first car to a row gets any vacated space not protected by a cruiser or a stalkers. As a vulture, the first car to a row gets any vacated space not protected by a cruiser or a stalkers.
3. The stalkers get any vacant spaces not protected by stalkers or obtained by cheaters.
4. The lowest priority parkers are the cruisers who are entitled to any space not covered by vultures or obtained by cheaters or stalkers.

I hope that rules of parking etiquette help alleviate some of the confusion, dirty looks, and fights. Happy Parking!!"
Movie review is fantasy, not movie

Before anyone just the right to give an opinion about a movie and its content, I think that some investors should be done. First of all, the movie To Wong Foo is not at all a "full-fledged fantasy." For Mr. Butzler's information, the costumes, pagents and glitz of the movie is all too close to real life. I have gay friends, of which some are drag queens, that participate in pageants and have even wilder and elaborate costumes than Miss Universe herself wishes she had. In the gay world, there is a "Drag Queen lifestyle" that resembles the "Drag Queen of the Year" Pageant in the movie. It was held in St. Louis last year, which goes to show how close this world is to yours.

People may think that some of the situations were absurd and the movie was full of "visual gags," but it is real and a part of some people's lives. Of course you cannot see the effectiveness of this movie because you have never been around this lifestyle and therefore do not allow yourself to understand the real life situations. These "queens" were traveling to Hollywood make it in the big city. Along the way, they did come in contact and deal with these situations of "diverse" violence, sexual harassment and police brutality. But, they also dealt with respect, love and pride for themselves and their friends.

Lastly, the fact that the movie has gay protagonists should not have any effect on the box office's ability to pull in money. When I left the theater, I turned around to find many opposite sex couples, families and yes, even children there to watch the movie. This is a fast movie that happens to include some serious problems in today's society. It just gets to show that everyone is part of society, no matter what situations they have to face.

Tony Wilson
Mathematics department staff

Advisement

JOURNALISM STUDENTS, Spring class advisement appointments for seniors 8 a.m., Journalism reception office 1202 Communications. Junior Sept. 26, Sophomore and Frosh Oct. 3. Walk in advisement for all Journalism students Oct. 17, 1:00 p.m. and will continue on Tues., Wed. and Thurs., until Dec. 8. Details: School of Journalism. 536-3391.

Recreation

CHRISTIAN Motorcyclists Association ice cream ride, Sat. 6 p.m. Details: 457-0366.

Upcoming

Calendar

Meeting

Elements: Education Student Organization, 7 p.m., 201 Wham. Details: Bob.

Organization of Multi-Ethnic Students in Education, 5:15 p.m., 219 Wham. Details: Marie 549-6835.

Student Alumni Council, 6 p.m., Ohio Room, Student Center. Details: Mist. 453-3444.

Black affairs Council, 5 p.m., RAC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Jasen, 556-7984.

Universal Spirituality, will have a "Show and Tell" of spiritual experiences and magical objects, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Tari, 529-5029.

Juc Chess Club, chess playing, 10 to 11 p.m., Student Center Details: Frank, 457-0366.

Ballroom Dance Club, 7 p.m., Davis Gym. Details: Dan, 331-1553.

Financial Management Association, 5:30 p.m., 13 Reha Hall Details: Tracy, 549-2319.

Seminar

Compendex plus seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., 1248 Comstock. Details: 453-2618.

Macintosh Training, noon and 4 p.m. for DE students, Macintosh Graphics Lab.

Election

Vote for Phi Delta Lambda officers, Mon. Nov. 2, 205A Pullman. Details: Tracy, 453-6616.

Advisees

This letter is in regards to the article published in Thursday's paper. I was not as offended as I was confused. There was no evidence to back Greek life and it seems obvious that the author had no clue what she was writing about. Greeks respect non-Greeks, and is a Greek, we respect the same respect. The article stated that Greeks are not individuals. I can speak for my house and the other houses when I say that no two people are alike in any sorority or fraternity. We are not "manifestations of somebody else's ideals" as the article stated. We are who we want to be and we are confident.

I respect the author's opinion, but I do not agree on the basis of the Greek system way put down. I am much more confident and well rounded person because of my experience in a sorority. Our lives do not revolve around our looks. Yes, we want to appear nicely looking and presentable, but "don't most people?" I don't think wanting to look nice is a crime.

The article stated that we should concentrate on our accomplishments and our minds, and we do that. We do more community service and sponsorship more events that any non-Greek organization. Greeks are very important to us and our GPA's prove it.

I understand why many people choose not to be part of Greek life, but understand why we choose to be. We have great social lives, get good grades, are able to form friendships by the dozens, and get to help others. It's a great life!

Megan Garity
Senior, Elementary Education

Student Center Dining

The Marketplace

Small soup and sandwich $2.45

Skyscraper Sandwich, Chips & Reg. Soda $4.95

Taco Salad & a Medium Soda $2.59

The Bakerly

Bagel w/ cream cheese and a reg. Coffee $1.25

Soft Pretzel and a Reg. Soda $1.35

Students' Center

Megan, 549-8311.

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. on the steps on Morris Library. Details: Drew, 529-4821.

Blacks interested in Business, Sept. 19, 6 p.m., Activity Room D, Student Center. Details: Jason, 453-6073 or mikes, 453-3425.

Student Consumer Economics Association, Sept. 19, 6:30 p.m., Restau Room, Student Center. Details: John, 331-7338.

Residence Hall Association, Sept. 19, 8:30 p.m., Theatre Room, Student Center.

Million Man March on Washington local organizing committee, Sept. 19, 7 p.m., on the corner of North Macrison and East Gr. Details: 532-2408.

College Democrats & Young Democrats, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. in Macklaw Room, Student Center. Details: Maggie, 549-5610.

Ballroom Dance Chan, Sept. 19, 6 to 7:30 p.m., experienced dancers, 7:30 to 9 p.m. experienced dancers. Davies Gym. Details: Dan, 331-1552.


United Asian American Council, Sept. 19, 5:30 p.m., International Lounge, Student Center. Details: Maja, 549-0893.

Calendar Policy: The deadline for inserting events is 8 p.m. the day before publication day. Events not sent in on time will not be published, regardless of how important the event is. Charges may be incurred. Entries should be submitted to the Daily Egyptian in journalism. Communications building. The calendar is updated regularly. For a complete list, visit the calendar page on the University website.
Cripps
continued from page 1

are already written. The appeal, claiming logging would disrupt the habitat of songbirds, would be a previous case to again come before Judge Phil Gilber. Once the case is under examination, a restraining order would be issued, keeping loggers out of the Cripps Bend area, environmentalists said.

In July, environmentalist Bill Cronin filed the first lawsuit against the Forest Service claiming the project would have on the environment. Environmentalists have been camping at Cripps Bend ever since the project was approved.

Last Tuesday, Gilber ruled on a motion to again come before Judge Phil Jones last week and discussed the situation briefly, but there were no specific plans to resolve the situation right now. He said the situation was upset because students were using the cafeteria less when they had the option to eat at the grills all day. He said this may have prompted administrators to open the grills during the day.

Some senators said the new hours are unfair to students because administrators never specified which items from the grills could or could not be put on meal cards. "I understand their concern, but why didn't they stipulate what the students could use their cards for?" Sen. Jemal Powell said. "Instead of trying to rectify the problem, they've acted drastically."

"If they're dealing in mass quantities, they're going to make more money," Vingren said. "It's obvious there was an alternative option." Vingren said he suspects Jones was upset because students were using the cafeteria less when they had the option to eat at the grills all day. He said this may have prompted administrators to open the grills later.

Edward Jones has said the hours were reduced because some students misused their meal cards at the snack bars by purchasing non-food items or items such as "junk food" that do not constitute a meal. Some senators said the new hours are unfair to students.

USG President Duane Sherman said the housing senators are handling the situation in the best possible way at this time.

Since the cafeteria deals in mass quantities of food, Vingren said it may have been more economical to limit the hours of the grills so students will have to use their meal cards in the cafeteria more often. "Instead of trying to rectify the problem, they've acted drastically."

Jones could not be reached for comment Sunday. Vingren said although USG does not have the power to reopen the grills during the day, the senate will oppose it and work with administrators to change the situation. "They're working with Ed Jones to help solve the problem," he said.

Jones last week and discussed the situation briefly, but there are no specific plans to resolve the situation right now. He said the situation was upset because students were using the cafeteria less when they had the option to eat at the grills all day. He said this may have prompted administrators to open the grills later.

Some senators said the new hours are unfair to students because administrators never specified which items from the grills could or could not be put on meal cards. "I understand their concern, but why didn't they stipulate what the students could use their cards for?" Sen. Jemal Powell said. "Instead of trying to rectify the problem, they've acted drastically."

"If they're dealing in mass quantities, they're going to make more money," Vingren said. "It's obvious there was an alternative option." Vingren said he suspects Jones was upset because students were using the cafeteria less when they had the option to eat at the grills all day. He said this may have prompted administrators to open the grills later.

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Calvin Trillin
TOO SOON TO TELL
Tuesday, September 19, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Everyone之下ing In The Student Center Gallery Lounge

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Hong Kong sends signal with vote

The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG—I wanted to send a signal to China that Hong Kong people want to keep their freedoms," said Carina Loo, a 30-year-old investment manager. "I thought if enough people voted, it might influence the way

Chin deals with us after 1997." Early results show that signal is loud and clear. Pro-democracy candidates won emphatic victories over rivals allied with China, and more people voted than ever before, under a franchise-expanding program introduced recently by Gov. Chris Patten. Still, the 36

percent turnout was 3 percentage points lower than in the last legislative elections here.

"Everyone in Hong Kong and out of Hong Kong will have to take account of what the voice of Hong Kong has said today," Patten said early Monday.

Protesters

continued from page 3

Kendrick, a senior in elementary education, showed the group a stock of trunks at the "furling," where the cut trees are brought. "These are the ideal bodies," she said. "They leave the tops behind, and the dried wood creates a fire hazard."

She said many of the voters were shocked to see first-hand the damage done to both the smaller trees in the cutting area and the protective canopy of mature trees sheltering the uplands and undergrowth.

"These young trees won't live," she said. "Without a canopy above meetings in other areas of

Carbondale, including SIUC.

Matthews also said the meeting was a success, noting that town hall meetings can be held before, but

never with a turnout as good

Thursday's.

"I feel good about it," he said. "We got good publicity. The word got out. We only had five or six people at some of the last meet-

ings."

Residents

continued from page 3

Some residents said street main-

tenance and lighting in their neigh-

borhood needed improvement.

"The old people that he would make their meals, they leave the lops above, and the dried wood creates a fire hazard," she said. "Without a canopy above them they are directly exposed to pounding rain, then the direct sunlight evaporates the moisture quickly, drying the soil until nothing can grow. "A lot of people couldn't believe the destruction," she said. "They were completely disgusted that these trees will become tables."

Walker said those who want to show support for stopping the cut-

ting should vote for their respective state representatives, and even the President.

"Unfortunately, the environment done doesn't mean much to many politicians," he said. "But tax money does, and timber sales not only lose money, they destroy natural resources. There is no reason for doing that."

Residents also said the meeting was a good step but were not sure that it would solve any of the prob-

lems residents were concerned with.

"It was a good exchange," north-

east side resident Gilbert Proinexter Jr., said, "but I really don't think there will be a lot of changes down the line. We've done this before.

Residents continued from page 3

We really would not be able to sleep tonight if we did not impart to you this knowledge: Macintosh computers are now available for even less than the already affordable student price. What's more, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan you can take home a Mac with out having to make a single payment for 3 months. Just think, if you had a computer you'd get your homework done faster. And then you'd have plenty of time left over for your extracurricular activities. Macintosh. The power to be your best.
SIUC was the backdrop for a major policy speech on education funding and student financial aid.

Thousands of people — between 10,000 and 15,000 by most accounts — jammed shoulder-to-shoulder on the Pulliam Lawn and sprawled on nearby grassy slopes.

Eleven carefully selected college students met with the nation’s elected leader for an informal discussion on real financial issues facing students.

A Republican congressman’s press conference challenged the process by which those students were selected.

A “Death to Education” rally was canceled at the White House’s request, when officials thought it might take some of the spotlight from the president.

Outstretched hands and mingling of several generations, of all political persuasions, were drawn to campus to be part of the first visit by a sitting U.S. president since 1947.

The presidential motorcade’s made an impromptu stop in front of Mugsy McGuire’s and for 15 minutes the president chatted with people lucky enough to be at that spot at that time.

Arrival was slightly after 9 a.m., with departure at approximately 2 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 11, 1995, the day President Bill Clinton came to SIUC.

The Daily Egyptian presents these pages to commemorate the occasion.

Paul Millery — The Daily Egyptian

People unable to gain entrance (above) respond to Clinton’s speech. A reported crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 (top right) came to see Clinton speak. Gary Marx (far right) and his son prepare to enter the gate to hear Clinton’s speech. President Clinton (right) waves to the crowd before his departure at Southern Illinois Airport.

Marc Christian — The Daily Egyptian

Kelly L. Mall — The Daily Egyptian
President Clinton (top) shakes hands with the crowd after his speech. Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun D-Md. (above) waves to the crowd before Clinton’s address. Crowd members (left) show their affection during President Clinton’s speech.
Police Blotter

Sherry Curry, manager of Shoe Carnival at 1340 E. Main, reported on Sept. 25 that she observed Maria L. Cobb, 16, of 2515 S. Illinois Ave., shoplifting two pairs of high heels valued at $96. Cobb was charged with retail theft and taken to the Jackson County Jail on a prior theft warrant.

Maria A. Bernstein, 26, of Cape Girardeau, was arrested Oct. 17 when she was observed shoplifting from Famous Ray's. Bernstein was charged with retail theft and taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Darrin M. Reeter, 28, of Makanda, was arrested Sept. 17, after an accident involving a pedestrian, Sara L. Gillette, 18, was struck by Reeter's car when she was crossing W. Clay St. Gillette was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital and was treated for minor injuries. Reeter was charged with driving with a suspended license and driving while intoxicated. He posted $300 bond and was released.

John Jackson said Durbin is well known in Southern Illinois but will have a lot of work to do in making his name known in Chicago.
1 Woll:to SIU. Fum/unfum, no pets.

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Losers
continued from page 16

Freshman Colleen Bouch, who watched the men from the sidelines due to a case of the flu, said the team had a tough time keeping together at the beginning of the race. "There were probably 500 runners, and the first half mile was uphill, so it was tough to keep them together," she said.

Koerner said she, like the men, "had some tired legs, but that wasn't the only problem. I really wasn't into it mentally." Koerner said the first half mile hurt the team. "I made some bad decisions on the downhill," she said. "We trained very hard, and just left it on the practice course," he said. "I thought we'd run at least a minute faster per mile."

DeNoon agreed with Bouch and Koerner, saying that the first half mile "was the hardest for the team. I think they got into too much of a rhythm." Koerner said she, like the men, had some tired legs, but that was not the only problem. "Koerner said she, like the men, had some tired legs, but that was not the only problem. I really wasn't into it mentally."

Rockies look to win West

The Los Angeles Times

Does it matter to the Colorado Rockies if they win the National League West title or end the season with a wild card? Indeed. They would like to end the season with a win over the San Diego Padres, but the Rockies, under Manager Bill McCurley, have only two games left to play. McCurley and his players have a two-game record of 12-4 in Denver. As a wild card, they would play the Atlanta Braves, who are 3-16 in Denver and have added a few of its plays to the Rockies' list of plays to use. "We trained very hard, and just left it on the practice course," he said. "I thought we'd run at least a minute faster per mile."

DeNoon agreed with Bouch and Koerner, saying that the first half mile "was the hardest for the team. I think they got into too much of a rhythm." Koerner said she, like the men, had some tired legs, but that was not the only problem. "Koerner said she, like the men, had some tired legs, but that was not the only problem. I really wasn't into it mentally."

Co-pilots Kelly French and Koerner were top finishers for the Salukis, placing 26th and 38th, but DeNoon said his team was not close in finishing better than 50th overall.

"We weren't even close to eighth place," he said. "We were 84 points behind and only 14 points from 10th."

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"It makes sense," Giants quarterback Steve Young said, "as Lombardi Trophies pile up at 49ers headquarters—they have five—more and more teams, regardless of their home climate, are hiring former San Francisco coaches and installing the offense perfected by Walsh and Montana."

The Philadelphia Eagles, Denver Broncos, Los Angeles Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs run the West Claus most strictly, The Minnesota Vikings and Tampa Bay Buccaneers incorporate a lot of it.
Like Cal Ripken the week before, Detroit Tigers' teammates Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker set an impressive record for longevity the past week. But unlike Ripken, hardly anyone noticed what Trammell and Whitaker did. This great Tigers duo broke the mark for playing in American League games together by one day on Wednesday. What's odd is that they barely received any notice for their accomplishment. Or even applause.

Officially, all of 8,967 fans attended at Tiger Stadium on their record-setting day. However, a turnaround-count revealed that only 3,869 were actually in the house. This was a normal midweek, school-day Tiger Stadium crowd.

No more, no less.

"I thought maybe a lot of people thought it was a night game," Whitaker said. "I thought maybe they didn't open the gates yet."

There were no叫我 calls for Trammell and Whitaker. No 20-minute ovations. No emotional tours around the field. No testima-
nials from Hall of Famers. No conferences. The biggest thing that happened was that they tipped their caps a few times when they were announced.

Shortstop Trammell said he didn't want anything special done. Not did second baseman Whitaker.

In fact, they got their wish.

Still, the duo got a day off Wednesday. Whitaker said, "We've been together longer than lots of husbands and wives."

It should also be emphasized that Trammell and Mike are more than just two guys who hang around a whole. Both are borderline Hall of Famers, though the guess here is that neither one makes it.

Trammell has been an excellent shortstop who has been overshadowed by Dipken and underappre-
ciated, too.

Whitaker has offensive statistics that compare to those of Joe Morgan and Ryne Sandberg in most respects, with the main exception of stealing bases, at which the two National Leaguers excelled. When asked about the Hall, Whitaker says he deserves entrance. Trammell defy's oth-
ers. Both undoubtedly will be hit by a lack of interest in the Tigers.

Trammell and Whitaker aren't particularly close off the field, but on the field, they have been insepa-
urable. They came up together in 1977 and probably will go out together. Manager Sparky Anderson said the youth-empha-

ized Tigers will employ the duo in only two more games this season: the final home game and the final game.

Whitaker has said he will retire at season's end, and Trammell is more about team-
work.

So they won't threaten the major-

league mark of 2,105 games together, held by Ron Cey and Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs. But technically, the mark of Trammell and Whitaker is more about team-
work that gives them a double-play combo. A fittingly, on the record-setting day, Whitaker's game-winning three-run home run off Mark Fidrych in the ninth inning of the 5-3 triumph. After Fidrych hit Whitaker to the plate, Anderson said he predicted the Whitaker home run. "I said, 'This thing's over.'" Anderson recalled. "I've seen it too much. He'll never say it, but he

wanted this day for him."

Despite following the plan to cut payroll and turn a very old team into a reasonably young one, Tigers GM Joe Klein appears to be in jeop-
dy of losing his job.

One possible replacement is San Diego Padres GM Randy Smith, who knows Tigers president John McHale from their days together with the Colorado Rockies.

Klein has helped pare the Tiger payroll from $42 million last year to $15.5 million this year, but he also has put them in position to knock it down to $21 million or so next year. Plus the Tigers' rotation now consists of five 23-or-younger pitchers, including a few with promise: C.J. Nitkowski, Clint Sodowsky, Jose Lima, Felipe Lira and Bob Bergman.

"Whitler" are rookies. Said catcher of Sodowsky: "He's the first pitcher I've seen here, period, in my 17 years who's come up and looked like a major-league starter." Which doesn't exactly say too much about the other guys.

Klein, saddled with overpriced contracts of the previous regime, has made a few trades, and there really isn't time to see whether they have worked. He has got former No. 1 pick Phil Nevin for Mike Henneman, who was done with the Tigers after this year anyway the player to be named later in the Juan Samuel deal was Phil Hatlcy, a Kansas City Royal with some power potential.

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**Second half offensive flurry too late for Dawgs**

By Chad Anderson

Tired legs contribute to Saluki losses over weekend

Tired legs and a lack of mental focus plagued SIUC's cross-country runners Saturday as they bowed to their opponents in two different events.

The men lost their 5,000-meter race to Eastern Kentucky, 18-36, and the women lost their 6,000-meter race to the Colonels, 22-40.

"It's easy to get hurt in cross-country," SIUC men's coach Rich James said. "We've had a lot of injuries this season and you can't afford to lose that much talent.

"In cross-country you need five good runners to compete. We lost four out of our five.

"We had a lot of injuries and a lack of experience. That's why we struggled.

"We need to get our legs back and get stronger for the Big Ten meet."

The SIUC football team outgained SIU 399-146 in football Saturday and won 14-0.

"We were hurt in the first half in terms of silly penalties and our special teams really hurt us," SIUC coach Shawn Davis said.

"They really did a nice job of controlling the game. We were hurt on special teams. They played well enough to win this half.

"Watson was impressed by SIUC's defense, which didn't give up a point in the second half."

"The defense did a great job," he said. "The kids really played very, very well.

"They really did a nice job of stymying them [Arkansas St.]."

Trailing 1-0 at half-time, the Dawgs started rolling in the second half with Ryan Given connecting on a 21-yard field goal late in the third quarter.

Then, quarterback Danny Smith, with running backs Karlton Carpenter and Cee Bonner, drove Arkansas State stepping the Salukis' momentum, holding the ball for the rest of the game including up with several third down conversions.

The Dawgs offense was sparked by Carpenter, who passed for 82 yards, and caught five passes for 46 yards.

A shaky first half, Danny Smith settled down and completed 13 of 26 passes for 140 yards. Coach said though Smith didn't do a decent job at the quarterback position.

"I thought he did a nice job at running just the base offense," he said. "But there things are the hidden language things that take you out of ball games."

"And you win this game, because we didn't commit too many penalties and our special teams are really good."