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Selection of new law dean delayed

The search continues: President Guyon moves back naming of interim dean until July 5.

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC president John Guyon's appointment of an interim law dean, scheduled for July 1, has been delayed until July 5.

The interim dean will be appointed to carry out the duties of the office as the Law School searches

for a permanent dean.

Harry Haynsworth, current dean of the Law School, said he had planned on leaving June 30 but said he is now staying until July 5 to make decisions for the University.

"I was initially scheduled to leave June 30 and I am now staying on until July 5," Haynsworth said. "There are a lot of decisions that need to be done that can only be made by a dean."

Patrick Kelley, law professor and law dean search committee member, said the University president appoints the interim dean.

"You can't do it (the search) now, it's summertime."

John Guyon
SIUC president

"The committee does not make that decision," Kelley said. "The president makes the interim dean

appointment."

President Guyon said has not made a decision on the interim dean. Haynsworth said an acting dean is usually appointed before the dean leaves office.

When past School of Law Dean Reinart J. Strickland left his position in June 1988, he said he would stay through July to work with the interim dean.

Haynsworth said he made a specific recommendation for an interim dean but has heard nothing more about it.

Kelley said the search for a per-

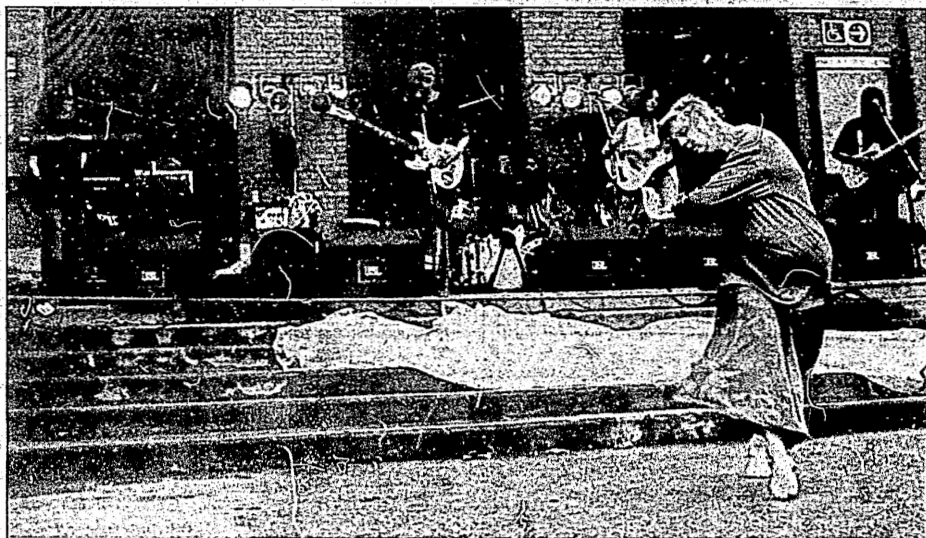
manent law dean is at a standstill because it is hard for committee members to meet during summer.

Guyon said it is difficult to do the search in the summer and no one is rushing to find a dean.

"You can't do it now, it's summertime," Guyon said. "No one feels compelled to hurry into this. We want to conduct an orderly search process."

Kelley said a law dean should be appointed by July 1, 1996.

"There is no new news," Kelley said. "We will decide on a new dean by next July 1."



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Dance of joy: Clare McCall, an English student from San Francisco, dances to the sounds of Five of These, in front of Shryock Auditorium at the third Sunset Concert of 1995.

Complaint filed against local officer

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale police officer is the subject of an assault complaint that is now under investigation.

Irvin Maloney, a John A. Logan student and three year resident of Carbondale, said a man in a GMC truck pulled out a gun and threatened him while stopped at the intersection of Rt. 13 and Giant City Road about a month and a half ago.

Irvin Maloney said his cousin Michael Maloney, a Spring university studies graduate from SIUC, and friend Devon Higgins were in the car with him and witnessed the assault.

Irvin Maloney said he was driving down Rt. 13, preparing to merge to the right when the GMC truck cut him off.

"He practically ran me off the road," Irvin Maloney said.

Irvin Maloney said he and the GMC truck were stopped at the Rt. 13 and Giant City Road traffic light when the assault occurred.

Michael and Irvin Maloney said the driver of the GMC truck made

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Carr's biggest fan 'happy, excited'

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

Peattie Carr would not go to bed Wednesday night until she had heard the news of the NBA draft picks deciding the fate of her son, Chris.

"I had to unhook my television because of all the thunder and lightning," Carr said. "So I just laid

down on my bed and prayed for Chris."

Her son Chris, a former Saluki forward, was chosen by the Phoenix Suns late in the second round draft picks of the NBA.

"I would always tell Chris when he called that the Lord didn't bring him this far to drop him now," she said.

"I am very happy and excited for him. He's a young Christian trying

to stay on top of things, and he has done excellently at what he is trying to do—I thank God for that."

Carr's agent, Mark Termini, said this year's draft was very subjective and difficult to predict. Carr was chosen in the second round as the 56th pick, but Termini was not worried.

"We had contact earlier in the

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Gus Bode



Gus says Better to be drafted 56th than not drafted at all.

Carbondale bar entry age of 20 to take effect

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Beginning Saturday at midnight, SIUC students under the age of 20 will no longer be able to bar hop and will have to start looking for a new means of entertainment in Carbondale.

The Carbondale City Council voted May 3, to raise the bar entry

age from 19 to 20 to be effective July 1. Next July the council plans to raise the entry age to 21.

Gregory Gary, 18, a freshman in engineering from Pulaski, said the new age entry will not allow him to socialize freely.

"It is taking away the opportunity for me to go to certain places to hang out with other people," Gary said. "It will make life boring."

The bar entry age increase would not bother Latasha Black, 19, a junior in accounting from Chicago because she said she could find other fun activities to do.

"I will be 20 in a month, but until then I will find other means of interesting entertainment," Black said.

Another student said he favors the idea of the age change, because he thinks minors should not be at the

bars. "Although 20 is not the legal age to drink some restrictions should be placed on teenagers," Chris Myers, 19, a junior in radio and television from Chicago, said.

Arnold Haskins, 18, an undecided freshman from East St. Louis, said the age change does not matter to

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REDWOOD UNLIKELY TO BE PRIME MINISTER

LONDON—At first glance, or even after a longer look, John Redwood would seem an unlikely candidate to become leader of Britain's Conservative Party, an ascension that would mean he would first have to unseat Prime Minister John Major. Few political observers give him a realistic chance of becoming prime minister, since Redwood's style is hardly calculated to appeal to the clubby Tory members of Parliament who will decide on his present political aspirations or, indeed, to British voters, who will decide his ultimate political fate. But Redwood's decision to challenge Major may force the prime minister into a second ballot against more formidable foes. It may even cause Major to step down from his post, as happened with his predecessor, Margaret Thatcher, in November 1990.

HAITI'S PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS FACE FRAUD

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—President Jean-Bertrand Aristide held an emergency meeting with leaders of opposition parties Wednesday as he continued to fend off charges of gross mismanagement and fraud in Sunday's parliamentary elections. Some Haitian politicians said they feared the country could descend into a round of violence that would threaten the fragile stability achieved after U.S. troops restored Aristide to power last October. Dozens of polling places and electoral offices have been pillaged since the balloting, according to the Organization of American States and the Provisional Electoral Council. A candidate for the Chamber of Deputies was killed Monday in the southeast, and a former army colonel was shot to death Tuesday in the capital. The shooting of Dumarsais Romulus, a member of the old Joint Chiefs of Staff, was not immediately linked to Sunday's voting.

Nation

FARMERS DECIDE AG SUBSIDY RECIPIENTS

WASHINGTON—Employees and members of local farmer committees that help decide who gets government agricultural subsidies have received \$2.3 billion of the subsidies themselves over the past 10 years, according to a study released this week. "We were shocked to find that so many of the bureaucrats and farmer committee members running the program were getting so much money themselves from the programs that they control," said Kenneth A. Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group, a non-profit organization that conducted the study by a computer search of public records. He likened this system to putting welfare applicants in charge of deciding who should get welfare benefits and said the system would be more fair if all taxpayers, not just farmers, could vote in elections to choose members of the farmer committees.

MONSANTO TO BUY GENETIC FOOD COMPANY

MONSANTO Co. said Wednesday that it is buying nearly half of Calgene Inc., a Davis, Calif., agricultural biotechnology firm that last year became the first U.S. company to sell a genetically engineered food—its MacGregor brand tomato. The deal, which analysts valued at between \$120 million and \$210 million, would make Calgene the top gun in the \$6 billion North American tomato market and bring Monsanto potentially lucrative technologies that would complement some of its agricultural research. Monsanto said it will pay Calgene \$30 million for a 49.9 percent stake in the smaller company, extend a long-term credit line of \$85 million, and provide it research on produce and oil seeds.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The headline of the lead story in Thursday's paper, which read "Coffee houses exempt from new law," was incorrect and not supported by the facts reported in the story. The city manager has not yet decided whether some existing businesses in Carbondale are entertainment clubs as defined in the new ordinance. That decision is solely that of the city manager.

In the map accompanying the Crab Orchard story, the Marina is not the Gateway Marina any longer. It is now known as the Images Marina. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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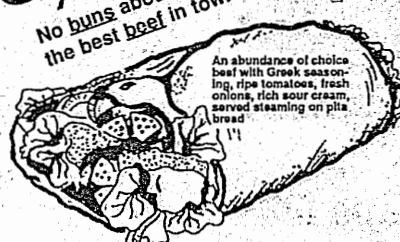
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Liquor Advisory Board recommends keg registration

By Rob Neff
DE Government / Politics Editor

The Liquor Advisory Board voted Thursday to recommend a draft ordinance on keg registration to the Local Liquor Control Commission for discussion at their next meeting July 11.

James Lee, Undergraduate Student Government representative to the board, said that while the details of the ordinance have not been finalized, people who buy kegs would probably have to leave their name and address with the liquor store the purchase the keg from under the proposal.

The draft ordinance was presented to the board by Donald D. Monty, management research and analysis manager for Carbondale, who said collecting the information would help police enforce the liquor codes.

"The police can go by and collect that information from the liquor stores," he said.

However, board member Mark Robinson questioned the fairness of the proposal, pointing out it may violate the privacy of law-abiding citizens.

"If I want to have a keg of beer at my house for the Super Bowl, I don't want (Carbondale Police Chief) Don Strom to know about it

because I did not invite him," he said.

The draft ordinance would also ban the sale of kegs between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., forbidding transportation of any kegs during that time.

The board also recommended the person who purchases the keg — as well as the person in control of a property — be held responsible for any unlawful possession or distribution of beer from the keg.

The board also voted to recommend the Local Liquor Control Commission deny the application to renew Frankie's liquor license due to the license cap in effect.

The board also recommended the

commission approve the applications of Detours and the Sports Center, both of which were referred back to the advisory board by the commission due to concerns with the inspections of those establishments.

At the board meeting Thursday, Detours owner Raju Puthankatti said he is close to completing work on the building violations, including a leaking roof, that were found during the last inspection.

The board approved his renewal, assuming the remaining work is completed before the license is renewed.

The board voted to approve the renewal for the Sports Center

despite the building owner's refusal to submit to inspection during the renewal process.

According to Morris McDaniel of Building and Neighborhood services, the city and the establishment now have an understanding and future inspections will not be blocked.

The Sports Center has been inspected since the incident and does not have any outstanding violations.

The Local Liquor Control Commission will review the renewal applications for Detours and The Sports Center on Friday, and will hear the rest of the items at their next regular meeting July 11.

State-funded HIV testing available free of charge

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

HIV testing. It can save a life and it is free, said an Illinois health official.

Tom Schafer, chief of the communications division at the Illinois Department of Public Health, said the state funds 54 sites that are devoted mainly to testing for the HIV virus.

"Anyone can walk into one of these sites and be tested for HIV without even giving their names," Schafer said.

The state testing site closest to Carbondale is the Jackson County Health Department, located on Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Carla Griffin, nursing supervisor at Jackson County Health, said the department offers anonymous HIV testing free of charge.

Griffin said pre-testing counseling is required and usually takes about 30 minutes. She said the actual testing only takes a moment.

The department also offers free confidential testing for syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia, Griffin said.

Schafer said more than 125,000 people have used the state-funded HIV testing and counseling since 1988.

SIUC Student Health Programs also offers HIV testing, but not as extensively as state-funded facilities. Dr. Mary Pohlmann, medical chief of staff at Student Health Programs, said.

She said testing currently is

available to those who indicate they are at high risk for being exposed to the virus, such as people who say they share needles for intravenous drug use.

Pohlmann said a student fee increase, effective this fall, will allow Student Health Programs to expand their testing to people in lower-risk classifications that are not currently tested.

She recommends the Jackson County Health Department to anyone wanting anonymous testing.

"We will not be offering anonymous testing at any point in our plan," Pohlmann said.

Residents in Jackson County may be particularly at risk for sexually transmitted diseases, Griffin said.

"I believe we're among the higher counties in the state as far as STDs (sexually transmitted diseases) per capita," Griffin said.

Although the state does not compile HIV and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) cases per county on a per capita basis, data is available for other STDs.

Griffin said high case rates for STDs overall reflect a high risk lifestyle that increases the chance of being exposed to HIV.

"The two tend to go hand-in-hand," she said.

Jackson County had the second highest chlamydia (an STD) case rate per 100,000 people in 1994, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. There were 442 cases per 100,000 people — higher than Cook County's rate.

Anyone interested in HIV testing can call the Jackson County Health Department at 684-3143.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Big muddy: Jay Elms, a senior in history from Des Plaines, cleans his mud-covered bike outside his house on South Ash Street Thursday afternoon. Elms said he often gets it muddy by riding around area forests and lakes.

Good internships lead to good jobs

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two SIUC business students will be sure to find a job when they graduate as a result of their successes in a Chicago-based career development program.

At the INROADS/Chicago, Inc. 25th anniversary gala celebration which took place earlier this month

at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago, Jason Ervin and Felicia Banks were honored for jobs well done.

Fendley Douge, Manager for Corporate Development for INROADS/Chicago Inc., said INROADS is a career development organization with the interest in helping talented minority college students obtain an internship in their field of study.

"We allow students a chance in

the corporate sector and we hope to place them with the company they intern with after they graduate from college," he said.

Ervin, now a senior in accounting from Chicago, was awarded junior intern of the year.

"I found out the day before the ceremony that I won the award," Ervin said. "It was really nice — it

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'Annie' provides great start to McLeod summer series

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

After the curtain was raised and the crowd became quiet, the sun came out in McLeod Theater Wednesday night as "Annie" took the stage in the first of the Summer Playhouse series.

"Annie is the story of a little girl dumped at an orphanage as a baby. For years, she holds on to a locket and letter given to her by her parents in hope that they will someday return. While on a two-week Christmas visit to billionaire Oliver Warbucks' mansion, Annie softens the old gruff and gains his favor. Through a tangled ordeal of lies, deceit and loss of hope, Warbucks ends up adopting Annie, and all is well.

Supported by a strong cast, the detail in characterization throughout the play is probably the production's strongest point. From the ragging orphans to the Irish policeman who safely delivers Annie home to the orphanage, the creation of unique accents, gestures and per-



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Annie, played by 10-year-old Maggie Hart, exclaims her joy to be spending Christmas at the home of Oliver Warbucks. "Annie" will play July 1 and July 6-8 at 8 p.m. and July 2 and 9 at 2 p.m. at McLeod Theater.

sonalities makes an already good play great.

Maggie Hart, a 10-year-old from Harrisburg, plays the sweet, innocent and vulnerable child that Annie fans have grown to love. From Annie's down-and-out struggle in the orphanage to her adoption by

the wealthy Warbucks, Hart changes emotions as easy as she changes costumes between scenes. A singing and dancing sensation, Hart is a great performer as well as a crowd pleaser who works well off the other actors. Performing "I Think I Am Going To Like It

Here," and the famed "Tomorrow," Hart captures the crowd within the first measures of each song.

Eric McCluskey, who plays the part of the cold tycoon turned softy Oliver Warbucks, effectively accompanies the lead role. His strong and comforting disposition throughout the whole production creates an interesting contrast next to Annie's fragile personality. Though McCluskey's acting is a plus, his singing is his true strength. Performing songs like "NYC" and "Something Was Missing," McCluskey, at times, becomes the star.

Though the lead roles shine in this production, it is the smaller roles that bring the musical full circle. The parts of such characters as the low-down dirty Miss Hannigan (Julie Willis), the orphanage tenant, gives the feel-good story its evil character. Throughout, Willis, with her demonish smile, does a great job of playing the character everyone loves to hate. Another great performance was the part of Grace Ferrell, played by Janelle Morey. Through her part, Morey adds a

motherly and humanistic touch to a group of characters who seem on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Another high point of the performance is the choreography. From the opening scene of the orphans singing "It's a Hard Knock Life," to the bums who took Annie in after she ran away from the orphanage performing "Hooverville," George Pinney's choreography is crisp, synchronized and entertaining.

Though confined to a stage, scenic designer Ronald Naversen's props effectively transport the crowd from an orphanage to a mansion and all around New York City and back without ever having to leave the theater. From the New York background to the Warbucks mansion, the props bring out the color in the actors' performances.

"Annie" has always been considered a children's musical. But anyone of any age can enjoy this production.

"Annie" plays June 30, July 1, 6, 7, 8 at 8pm., and July 2 and 9 at 2pm. at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building at SIUC.

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City must answer ordinance issues

QUESTIONS RAISED BY THE CITY COUNCIL'S new entertainment licensing ordinance need to be answered before it goes into effect July 7.

The ordinance has business owners around town scratching their heads about how this will affect their business. One owner claims discrimination. Other owners are consulting lawyers. And the city manager is still deciding the question of who is affected by this new ordinance. At the moment, the answer is too vague to make the ordinance effective.

Why wasn't the question of who is affected by the new ordinance answered before it was passed into law by the City Council? Establishing guidelines for an emerging underage business community is good. The original ideas should be commended. Despite good intentions though, the business community is now trying to figure out just what is going on. City Manager Jeff Doherty needs to decide soon on the specifics of this new ordinance because a good idea is going down fast in a spiral of controversy.

If the line is not drawn soon concerning who is affected, investors who may be considering a new underage club will find the new regulations too confusing to even bother. Why should they open an underage establishment in such an ambiguous atmosphere?

The decision needs to come soon for the sake of the future of the underage business climate in Carbondale.

NBA pick deserves kudos...and caution

IT WOULD SEEM CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN order for former Saluki basketball player Chris Carr. He was chosen by the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night in the second round of the NBA draft, and it would seem he now has the chance to become the professional player he has dreamed of being.

But with the congratulations comes a caution: One of discipline and perseverance. He did not stay at SIUC and finish out his degree or his scholarship here. This indicates a lack of these two traits which Carr is going to need to succeed in the NBA. Yes, he wanted his chance. He got it and we hope it goes well for him. But if for some reason it doesn't, Carr will be without the credentials he'll need to survive in the job market.

That said, Carr's hard work as an athlete is not to be ignored. No matter what is said of Carr's decision to leave school, if he makes it as a playing member of the Suns, SIUC basketball fans will be tuning in to as many Suns games as possible to see the former Saluki hero and those same fans will cheer him just as they did when he played with passion here. And just maybe success in the real world will come to Carr.

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Letters to the Editor

Smithsonian supports conservative view

Something interesting is happening at the Smithsonian Institute. They opened an exhibit of the Enola Gay and decided to give only one side. The liberal side feels the display should include the devastation the A-bomb did to civilians and children, plus ask the question, why was a city the target instead of a military base?

The conservative side points out that the battle for Okinawa was so bad that we had to show Japan we meant business. Both arguments have merit. Both arguments should be presented. The Smithsonian could have given both sides. However, the Smithsonian has decided to give only the conservative side.

I wonder who is running the Smithsonian that they feel liberals should not be allowed to express opinions. Are they conservatives with an agenda of hiding the truth or of opposing all liberalism? Didn't liberal tax dollars also fund the exhibit? Why are they pushing one side on the public and hiding the other side? Is this what the American system has become — a dictatorship that refuses the expression of certain opinions?

If this desecration of American freedom offends you, do not bother to call the Smithsonian to complain. You will only get a recording that never allows you to talk to a human.

Many agencies in Washington

are doing this because it saves them from having to face the public that they rarely serve, but are so often paid by. The politicians are directly responsible for this, but then again they are greed goblins who are too busy grafting to notice.

You can clip this article out and send it to The Smithsonian Institute, 1000 Jefferson Drive Southwest, Washington, D.C. I could not get their zip code because they will not answer the phone. However, the address will contact them without the zip, even if it is slow, like the government.

Scott Stromberg
Alumni, Social Work

Respect key to improving city/student relations

Carbondale politics used to be a consistent way to get an entertaining chuckle as well as a good reason to say to myself, "thank God I didn't grow up here."

Within the last year or so I have grown increasingly annoyed with the endless displays of blatant ignorance. What's even more annoying is the longer list of accusations that are directed toward the students of SIUC. So I would like to say something to the City Council and the majority of Carbondale's long time residents. "Get a clue will you people?"

The economic survival of this town hinges on the students. If the University was to close today, I guarantee you Wal-Mart, University Mall and about 75 percent of other local businesses in town would be closed by year's end. But why blame yourself when you can blame the students for everything?

Everyone knows that the

students were completely to blame for the Halloween fiasco last fall. The council's decision to close all the bars at 10 p.m. was a brilliant idea. I would also like to applaud your decision on passing the new entertainment license. After watching a year's worth of brainstorming on your behalf, trying to find alternative alcohol-free activities, it was refreshing to watch you shoot down the first logical attempt by Roland Davis to provide such entertainment.

To do so without even giving any sort of reasoning behind your decision is ludicrous. It would seem your decision was rendered before the council meeting was held. All that we can hope for is when the now doomed Beach Bumz closes down, maybe yet another bong shop can open up in its place. We all know how important respectable businesses, such as the bong shops whose names I shall not mention, located on the Strip are to this

community. I think shops like these are certainly more appropriate than an all age alcohol-free dance club and can also provide an alternative to consuming alcohol.

What this boils down to is alcohol has been directly related to the success and failure rates of the students of this university.

Finally, someone like Roland Davis makes a feasible solution that the town of Carbondale has been striving for and you nip it in the bud before giving it a chance. Is the reasoning behind your decision making pure stupidity or is there a hidden agenda that we as students and residents are not aware of?

Wake up and quit blaming the students for the downward slide of this town. Respect goes both ways. So far it doesn't seem to be coming from either side.

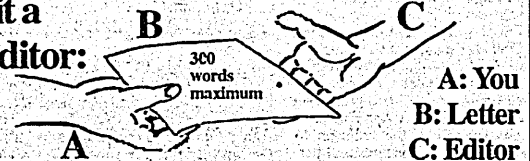
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Quotable Quotes

"Reality is a crutch for people who can't cope with drugs."

— Lily Tomlin

How to submit a letter to the editor:



USG leaders lobby Congress about financial aid cutbacks

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While awaiting decisions on federal student financial aid cuts, SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government is lobbying Congress and voicing the University's position.

USG president Duane Sherman and vice president Kim Clemens left Wednesday for Washington, D.C. to lobby for SIUC student financial aid.

Besides lobbying, Sherman and Clemens plan to give representatives SIUC's outlook on Congressional financial aid cutbacks.

The proposed cuts, whether from the House and Senate or from President Bill Clinton, will result in reductions of federally contributed student financial aid programs.

If the House and Senate combined versions of the federal budget are passed, government aid to students could be cut between \$7.5 billion to \$20 billion over the next seven years.

If Clinton's budget is passed, scholarship and fellowship programs will be eliminated but increased funding for other student aid programs would be made available.

Sherman said the student financial aid cutbacks are of great importance and the most effective way to sway

Congress is to visit them in their setting.

"We are facing the most drastic cutbacks in financial aid history," Sherman said.

Sherman said he didn't know if other schools from the state were going to lobby but SIUC's lobbying effort is a definite rarity.

Pam Britton, director of financial aid, said she thought USG's lobbying efforts could be helpful because they could help legislators become aware of the needs of students.

Britton said she encourages students concerned with the financial aid cutbacks to contact their legislators.

Investigation

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an obscene hand gesture, shouted profanities and pulled out a gun when they questioned him about his driving. The Maloneys said they wanted to know if the driver of the truck had seen them before he cut them off.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom confirmed that the complaint was filed, but said it is still under investigation, so he could not comment on the specifics or identify the officer.

Strom did say that a Carbondale police officer is the subject of the complaint.

However, Strom said he reviewed the investigation and believes the reaction of the complainants alarmed the officer involved and the officer took appropriate action.

Irvn Maloney said after he saw the gun, they took down the license plate number of the truck and drove to the police station immediately.

Michael Maloney said they did

not find out that the driver of the truck was an off duty Carbondale police officer until the police ran his license plate. He said Lt. Bob Goro asked them five times if they were sure they had the correct license plate number.

"My heart dropped then," Michael Maloney said. "Anybody will take his word over ours."

Goro said the Carbondale Police are still in the process of completing an internal investigation of the complaint. He said the investigation is almost finished.

Strom said States Attorney Mike Wepsiec has been asked to review the complaint.

Wepsiec said in fairness to all individuals involved, he would not comment on the complaint until the investigation is completed.

Michael Maloney said along with filing written and oral reports with the Carbondale Police, they filed a complaint with Wepsiec.

"Basically what everyone is waiting for is the review by the state's attorney," Strom said.

Entry age

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him.

"I plan to stay at home and hang out with my friends," Haskins said. "I can stand around after the bar closes and see the people who were there."

Underage students can find other alternative activities said, Montee Gillespie, 24, a sophomore in electric technology from Chicago.

"Anywhere else you go you have to be of age (21) to get in the bars, and I don't see why students feel it is their right to get into bars if they are not old enough," Gillespie said. "There are other things they can do around here—like go fishing."

The entry age change is a good idea that should have been done a long time ago said, Leroy Peters, 22, a senior in radio and television from Chicago.

"To me it will not change much, because next year you will have to be 21 to get in the bars," Peters said.

Ivory Smith, 20, a junior in marketing from Chicago, said although the law does not affect him, he thinks it is a bad idea for future students.

"Students who are coming here for the first time will not be able to get the full college experience," Smith said.

"Since Beach Bumz is affected by the new entertainment ordinance their fun will be limited."

Raising the entry age will not solve all of the problems said, Fernando Chapellin, 20, a junior in accounting from Caracas, Venezuela.

"Raising the (entry) money age won't solve the underage drinking because people will still find a way to do what they want," Chapellin said.

"It will be tougher to have control of underage drinking because police won't be able to supervise as closely."



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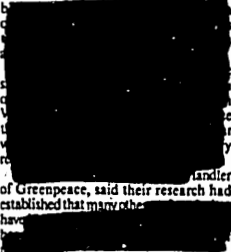
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Carr

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week with Phoenix, one of the teams that expressed an interest in Chris," Termini said.

"I never predict number or position, but I always knew Chris would get picked.

Carr's decision in April to leave the Salukis, foregoing his last year of eligibility at the intercollegiate level, prompted an interest from NBA scouts.

His career highs in his junior season include 38 points against Illinois State, 18 rebounds against Indiana State, and 7 assists, also against the Sycamores.

Carr averaged 21.9 points per game for the Dawgs and captured the Most Valuable Player award in

the Missouri Valley Conference under his last year of tutelage of SIUC men's basketball coach Rich Herrin.

Herrin said now Carr needs to go out and make the best of his future with the Suns.

"This is a golden opportunity for Chris, and it is great recognition for SIU basketball," he said.

"He took a gamble leaving school and not getting his degree.

"I don't think it will be easy for Chris because right now all the veterans are staying in and playing if they can.

"It's going to be very competitive for a spot on any roster."

Carr's next move will be participating in the summer league, travelling from Phoenix to Los Angeles and back between mid July and August.

Carr could not be reached for comment.

Calendar

Upcoming

THE SPEER FAMILY: God and Country Celebration Sunday, July 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Turkey Park. For more info. call 529-5800.

WIDB will have an interest meeting for on-air D.J.'s at 2 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center in the radio station on July 6. For more info. call 536-2361.

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THE ART OF BREASTFEEDING & Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale La Leche

League on Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at 152 Elstrom. For more info. call 457-7149, 457-5287, 529-4884, or 443-2341.

CALNDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

Intern

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it shows people feel I was taking an extra step to do something positive."

Banks, a senior in accounting from Tamms, was awarded intern of the year.

"I was not expecting to win. They called me in the middle of the day to confirm if I was coming (to the ceremony) and to tell me I won," Banks said.

Four years ago Ervin became involved with the INROADS program at his high school, Morgan Park Academy.

"INROADS has helped me develop as a total person. It has helped me build character, people skills and things of that nature—not just technical skills," he said.

Erving is currently interning for Arthur Anderson & Company in the auditing department. After graduation he plans to work for them.

Banks became involved with INROADS the summer before her junior year working for Ernst & Young Company in internal accounting and auditing. After graduation she will begin working for them in October.

"Networking skills was one of the things I learned through INROADS," she said. "I met several peers who had the same goals," she said.

Both of the students were given a crystal trophy with their name and award title engraved on it.

Douge said he believes Banks and Ervin deserved the award for their commitment to INROADS, and their strive to obtain the goals of the organization.

"Both of the interns were selected for the award because they showed what INROADS interns are all about through their academics, community service, and their overall involvement," he said.

Michael Haywood, director of minority programs and undergraduate recruitment at the college of Business and Administration, said Banks and Ervin have the professional and leadership skills that employees are wanting.

"Jason and Felicia are exceptionally bright and talented students," Haywood said. "They excel in the classroom, in their professional work experience and are excellent student leaders in their extra-curricular activities."

Students interested in applying can contact Haywood, at 453-3328.

Germany passes new 'convoluted' abortion law

Los Angeles Times

BERLIN—The Parliament merged the old East German and West German abortion laws into one Thursday, ending five years of legislative disagreement with a convoluted new law that makes abortion a crime but allows women to undergo the procedure without being punished.

Although lawmaking bodies of many countries have a hard time coming up with abortion laws acceptable to all, the Bundestag had the unique difficulty of having to seek common ground between the diametrically opposed abortion policies of two former nations.

In East Germany, abortions were available for the asking in early pregnancy and paid for by the state. In West Germany, they were illegal and available only if the woman had been raped, if the baby was deformed or if the woman could prove severe economic hardship.

Under the compromise law passed Thursday, abortion will officially be illegal. But German women who receive counseling will be allowed to undergo the procedure nevertheless, up to the 13th week of pregnancy.

The abortion counselors are supposed to explain to pregnant women that an embryo is a living being. Any relative who pressures the woman to have the abortion during this decision-making phase may be fined or sentenced to up to five years in jail.

Still, the final decision is supposed to be the woman's. Reactions in Germany to the hard-won compromise were mixed Thursday and cut across party lines.

Claudia Nolte, a former East German who is Chancellor Helmut Kohl's minister for the family, senior citizens, women and youth, refused to vote for the new law, saying it went against her Roman Catholic beliefs.

Nolte, a longstanding opponent of abortion rights, had pledged when she was appointed last year to seek a compromise on abortion.

Republicans continue to attack Clinton administration's policy on Balkan war

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Republican congressional leaders Thursday denounced President's Clinton's decision to use existing Pentagon funds to help support a European rapid reaction force for Bosnia, and called for a complete cutoff in American financing of what they described as the "hopelessly incompetent" United Nations peacekeeping operation.

In a letter to the president, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and House speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. also attacked the administration's decision to provide close air support for the 15,000-strong force. They said they were "extremely disturbed" by the possibility that U.S. personnel would be exposed to "greater risks than are necessary," given that the rapid reaction force will operate under existing U.N. rules that the congressional leaders find unacceptable.

The congressional leaders' position increases the political pressure on the administration to reduce backing for the original U.N. peacekeeping operation in Bosnia, and thus on the west European allies to withdraw that force altogether. The 22,500-strong U.N. force has been repeatedly humiliated over the past few weeks by both the Bosnian Serb rebels and the Muslim-led government.

Moreover, despite weeks of discussions with west European governments, administration officials say they are still confused about what exactly the new force, which is to include contingents from Britain, France, the Netherlands and possibly Belgium, will do once it is deployed in Bosnia at the beginning of August.

During a closed-door Congressional briefing on Wednesday, a senior State Department official conceded that the rapid reaction force had only a "10 to 15 per cent chance" of succeeding in its goal of shoring up the mission. U.S. special envoy Robert Frasure told congressmen that the game could be over, "in the first inning" unless the force succeeds in

opening up a supply route to Sarajevo, a goal that has already been dismissed as unfeasible by the British government.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns Thursday said that the administration felt compelled to help its west European allies to strengthen the peacekeeping operation in Bosnia, even though the precise mission of the rapid reaction force had not been defined. He said that the administration intended to push ahead with its policy, despite Congressional opposition, because it was in the U.S. strategic interest to avoid a U.N. withdrawal from Bosnia.

"We cannot leave our NATO allies in the lurch," Burns said.

Pentagon officials said that the close-air support operation for the rapid reaction force, which will involve AC-130 attack aircraft flown by U.S. pilots, will be carried out under the "dual key" arrangement that already applies to NATO airplanes enforcing a no-fly zone over Bosnia. Under this procedure, approval from both U.S. and U.N. commanders is required for any operations—an obligation that critics say has significantly reduced the

peacekeepers' effectiveness.

The \$50 million to \$60 million pledged out of existing Pentagon funds to help fund the rapid reaction force represents a significant cutback from original proposals under which the United States would have been responsible for around \$130 over an initial six-month period.

The United States also has promised an additional \$35 million, which it owes the U.N. peacekeeping operation, but Congress may have to approve release of these funds, which it is unlikely to do.

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\$1 billion to be spent on new federal building securities

Newsday

WASHINGTON—Concluding that too many federal buildings are too vulnerable to terrorist attack, the Justice Department Wednesday recommended that as much as \$1 billion be spent nationwide to implement 52 new security standards intended to protect against an Oklahoma City-style bombing.

President Clinton signed an executive order requiring federal agencies to fully implement the study's recommendations by Feb. 1.

The new standards range from tighter parking restrictions and the addition of physical barriers to installation of shatter-proof glass and alarm systems as well as roving patrols outside buildings, closed-circuit television monitoring and tougher rules for employee and visitor identification.

Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, at a news conference, said it was impossible to know whether the new standards would have prevented the Oklahoma City bombing.

While she said the tougher rules would make it more difficult to park a bomb-laden truck on the street outside a federal building, as was done in the April 19 Oklahoma City blast that killed

"There is no guarantee against someone determined to do terrible harm."

*Jamie Gorelick
Deputy Attorney General*

168 people, she added: "There is no guarantee against someone determined to do terrible harm."

The study of 1,600 federal buildings across the United States, ordered by Clinton the day after the Oklahoma bombing, found the greatest need for security improvements at the estimated 400 large multitenant federal buildings classified as Level 4.

The destroyed Oklahoma City building would have fit in that classification, officials said.

Gorelick said if all Level 4 facilities required extensive retrofitting, an estimate of the cost would be \$1 billion.



Michael J. DiSanti — The Daily Egyptian

Sign here: Author Harry W. Stonecipher conducts a book signing Thursday afternoon at the communications courtyard as SIUC law professor Edward Klonka gets his book signed. The book, "Meaningful Connections," is a personal retrospective into Stonecipher's long, meaningful life.

Army officials publicly apologize for mishandling 'friendly fire' case

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Senior Army officials publicly apologized Thursday for repeatedly mishandling the case of a 22-year-old corporal killed accidentally by other U.S. soldiers during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. But they could not say whether a Bronze Star awarded the officer most directly responsible for the killing would be revoked or whether new medals

might be given some who were at the scene of the fratricide.

In an emotional congressional hearing called to prod the Army into action on aspects of the controversial case that remain unresolved, the officials acknowledged the initial investigations were flawed, the six-month delay in notifying the parents of the true cause of their son's death was inexcusable and the decision to award decorations for valor to some

soldiers who were there was wrong.

While the Army has revoked three Bronze Stars and six Army Commendation medals issued soldiers for actions at the scene of the killing, the service has held out the possibility that new awards may be made pending a review of all decorations for soldiers involved in "friendly fire" incidents during the gulf war.

Sara Lister, the assistant secretary

for manpower, said Thursday that recommendations would be forwarded to the Army secretary by mid-August.

During more than four hours of testimony before the Governmental Affairs Subcommittee on Investigations, officers who were there offered conflicting accounts of what took place the night of Feb. 26-27, 1991, when Cpl. Lance Fielder was killed, and Fielder's

parents told of spending the past 4 years trying to overcome what they described as Army deceit, delay, callousness and bureaucratic bungling to get at the truth.

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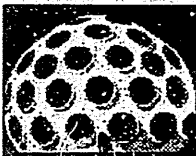
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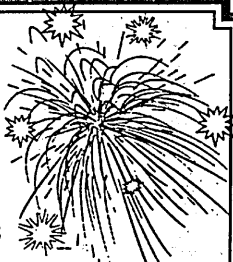
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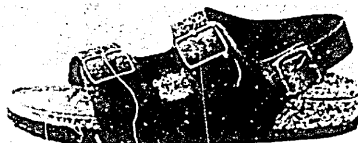
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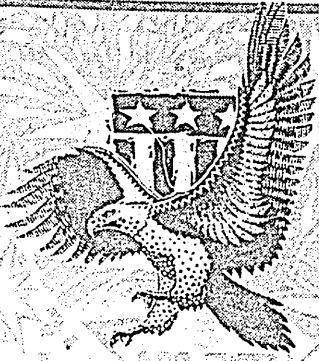
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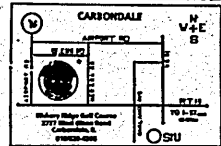
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White House shooter sentenced to 40 years in prison

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Just before a federal judge sentenced him to 40 years in prison, Francisco Martin Duran, the Colorado man convicted of trying to kill President Clinton when he opened fire on the White House in October, acknowledged Thursday that his actions were irrational.

"My actions on Oct. 29, 1994, were inexcusable and wrong," Duran, 26, told U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey. "Sir, I very much wanted to die that day but could not do it myself. I'm sorry. I've not

only ruined my future but that of my wife and my son."

Duran, who wore a navy blue jail jumpsuit and bright orange slip-on sneakers, could have been sent to prison for life, as prosecutors had asked. But Richey refused to do so.

"You are still a human being," Richey said, explaining that sending someone to prison is not a job relished by him or any other judge he knows. "But the president of the United States, the White House, the first family and the press might have been killed," he said, referring to bullet holes found in glass near the

press room.

Richey also ordered Duran to use money earned as an inmate worker to pay \$3,200 for the damage he did to the White House.

When Richey asked him what his plans were, Duran told him that he wants to get a college degree in small-business management, so that when he is released—in about 35 years, including time off for good behavior—he can start an upholstery business of his own. "I wish no harm on anyone," he said.

Duran's assault on the White House with a semiautomatic rifle

was the first shooting there in more than 150 years. It also was the second in a string of security breaches at the mansion since September, when a man crashed a small plane on the lawn, that led to the closing of the stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House.

Prosecutors Eric A. Dubelier and Brenda J. Johnson argued that Duran's crime potentially was the deadliest of the recent incidents. Duran ran up and down the sidewalk, spraying the White House lawn with 29 bullets, and he was trying to load a new 30-round clip

when he was tackled by a tourist.

U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr. said he was satisfied with the judge's decision, which, he said, took into account the seriousness of Duran's crime. He called it "an effective reminder and cautionary note to people who might contemplate similar actions" against elected officials.

Duran wanted to kill Clinton, the prosecutors said, citing anti-government and anti-Clinton letters found on Duran, in his truck and at his home and office.

Land dispute in Haiti results in death threats against clergy

Newsday

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—A group of French missionaries who work here and in New York City have suspended their Haiti operations after a land dispute that led to death threats against the priest, nuns and brothers, one of the nuns said.

Sister Marie Christine said seven members of the French-based Fraternity of Notre Dame were building a school and a clinic in the town of Arcadia, just north of the capital, on land given to them in

April by a benefactor.

Then another man claiming to be the owner showed up and told the missionaries he wanted \$30,000 from them if they were going to stay on the property.

Several weeks ago, a man carrying a pistol, apparently sent by the second owner, showed up at their residence and pulled out a piece of paper, saying he was going to "eliminate" the four people named on it, Sister Marie Christine said. The nun said she and three others

from her community were on the list.

The missionaries will leave the land on which they had spent \$12,000, but they are not sure where they will go.

"In Haiti, nothing is simple," she said. "We have lost a lot of time and money," the sister said.

Sister Marie Christine stays in touch by phone with her superiors in New York's East Harlem, who are always worried about her, she said.

Americans, Russians meet in space

The Washington Post

HOUSTON—The American wore red, the Russian was in blue as they clasped each other inside a tunnel bridge between their spacecraft, some 245 miles over the Pacific, and vowed that their meeting Thursday was the beginning of a friendship in space that will transcend politics on Earth.

Atlantis Commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson had floated into the newly formed tunnel between Atlantis and Mir about two hours after executing a rendezvous and docking so perfect that he was only two seconds off the targeted arrival time.

His spaceship was just four-tenths of a degree out of alignment and used 200 pounds less fuel than anticipated. "It is unbelievable, Hoot," astronaut Dave Wolf reported from mission control here.

Moments after the docking came the long-awaited words from Gibson: "Houston, we have capture."

"Copy capture." Cheers erupted in control rooms in Houston and Moscow.

"You might call it V-day—victory for space technology," said a beaming Vladimir Syromiatnikov, designer of the Russian docking system. "It was perfect. It was really perfect, and it was not an easy job to do." For the past two years, Syromiatnikov has worked with U.S. engineers to adapt the hardware for use on the shuttle.

Thursday, after 14 years and 69 flights, the American space shuttle finally found a destination to justify its name.

Designed during the Cold War to ferry crew and cargo to a space station that never got built, it has hitched up with an aging facility constructed by adversaries during the waning days of Soviet empire. Together, the two spacecraft symbolize the new common cause.

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Court helps wildlife, environment safety

Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, ruling in one of the most important environmental cases in a generation, Thursday affirmed the government's broad authority to require private landowners to protect the habitat of endangered wildlife.

On a 6 to 3 vote, the court ruled that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has not exceeded the intent of the 1973 Endangered Species Act by prohibiting the modification or destruction of wildlife habitat on private land in order to protect threatened and endangered species from "harm."

Thursday's ruling, eagerly anticipated by the conservation community and private property rights advocates, will have little immediate impact on how the government goes about the business of protecting imperiled wildlife. But it will undoubtedly have strong political repercussions on Capitol Hill, where the 1973 act is up for review and is under broad attack.

For two decades, recognizing that habitat loss is the single greatest threat to biological diversity, the government has used its power under the act to persuade and compel individual and corporate landowners to protect wildlife habitat. That focus was endorsed recently by a National Academy of Sciences panel, which said that "habitat conservation is the best single means to counter extinction" of plants and animals.

Thursday's decision involved a suit by timber industry interests in the northwest and southeast who claimed that the government had applied an unacceptably broad interpretation of the Endangered Species Act's prohibition on causing harm to species when it imposed logging restrictions on private lands inhabited by the endangered red cockaded woodpecker and the threatened northern spotted owl. The suit grew out of the protracted political and legal battle over the owl and the future of its preferred habitat, large stands of old growth trees in the Pacific Northwest.

Although the timber industry plaintiffs lost at the District Court level, they prevailed before a divided panel at the Court of Appeals.

Had the Supreme Court endorsed

the Court of Appeals ruling, it would have broadly affected the government's ability to protect many of the more than 800 species on the threatened and endangered species lists, more than 90 percent of which depend to some extent on private land.

At issue in the case, Babbitt v. Sweet Home Chapter of Communities for a Great Oregon, was the executive branch's definition of one simple word: "harm." The Endangered Species Act makes it a crime to "take" an endangered or threatened species, and defines "take" as "to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect."

Two years after Congress enacted the law, the Interior Department issued regulations defining the statutory term "harm," and included in the definition "significant habitat modification or degradation (that) actually kills or injures wildlife by significantly impairing essential behavioral patterns, including breeding, feeding, or sheltering."

In ruling for the Interior Department, the court majority cited the broad discretion that the statute gives to the Secretary of the Interior and said it was reluctant to substitute its own policy views for those of the executive branch.

Writing for the majority, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "Given Congress' clear expression of the ESA's broad purpose to protect endangered and threatened wildlife, the Secretary's definition of 'harm' is reasonable."

"Moreover, unless the statutory term 'harm' encompasses indirect as well as direct injuries, the word has no meaning that does not duplicate the meaning of other words" used to define "take," wrote Stevens.

Justice Antonin Scalia, who was joined in the minority by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas, wrote in a dissent that the majority's view "imposes unfairness to the point of financial ruin—not just upon the rich, but upon the simplest farmer who finds his land conscripted to national zoological use."

The decision represents a significant victory for the environmental community and at least a temporary setback for a burgeoning nation.

Talks end in compromise

Los Angeles Times

GENEVA—The United States and Japan, capping a marathon negotiation that began nearly two years ago, agreed on a complex set of measures Wednesday that U.S. officials trumpeted as a momentous opening of Japan's automotive markets.

Confronted with a deadline at midnight Wednesday for the imposition of a record \$5.9 billion in U.S. trade penalties, Japan agreed to a series of steps by the government and its auto industry intended to make it far easier for U.S. competitors to offer their products to Japanese consumers.

Significantly, the agreement does not include commitments to specific sales figures or market shares—elements Japan adamantly refused to accept—and relies instead on hoped-for sales levels. Some Japanese auto executives noted Wednesday that their government doesn't speak for them.

Nevertheless, President Clinton told reporters at the White House: "This agreement is specific, it is measurable. It will achieve real, concrete results."

Assessing it will produce "thousands of new jobs for American workers," Clinton said, "We finally have an agreement that will move cars and parts both ways between the United States and Japan. This breakthrough is a major step toward free trade throughout the world."

The agreement will likely mean billions of dollars in new sales for U.S. companies and make a dent in the United States' seemingly intractable trade deficit with Japan, which last year hit \$66 billion—60 percent of it attributed to auto trade.

Perhaps even more important, in the view of U.S. officials, it holds the promise of beginning to break down the traditional methods by which Japanese government and industry locked arms to keep foreign competitors from gaining significant inroads in Japan.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, who began nearly nonstop negotiations Tuesday morning with Japan's minister of international trade and industry, Ryutaro Hashimoto, said the agreement was "a significant step to fundamental change."

Hashimoto said the two sides had reached a "happy moment" and that "both countries can work together to achieve negotiated agreements." He made no mention of the sanctions threat that hung over the negotiations.

The trade agreement sent the dollar rocketing higher. It closed in New York at \$5.68 yen, up 1.8 percent from \$4.18 yen on Tuesday. But the Big Three auto stocks showed no reaction: Ford, Chrysler and GM shares all closed unchanged for the day.

The White House had vowed to slap 100 percent tariffs on 13 models of Japanese luxury cars unless an agreement was reached by the deadline. The threat—which would have far outstripped in dollar value any previous trade sanction against Japan—drew widespread international criticism because it was made outside the confines of international trade rules.

The agreement thus avoids the risk of a serious rupture in the critical U.S.-Japanese economic relationship, a possibility that had made other key players in the global economy increasingly nervous.

The agreement drew quick praise from U.S. auto industry groups that had been closely involved in the talks. The American Automobile Manufacturers Association said the Big Three will be able "to reach several hundred thousand new Japanese consumers annually in the next five years."

Chief Cabinet Secretary Kozo Igarashi, Japan's top government spokesman, expressed satisfaction Thursday that the auto talks "reached a successful conclusion without setting so-called numerical targets." He said Japan "is convinced that this achievement will have a positive influence on the world economy as a whole."

But the imprecise targets raised questions about how readily it can be enforced. It may require the automotive trade equivalent of a Tariff scholar to determine whether the multiple elements of the agreement are being met in coming years.

"There's a lot of ambiguity here," one U.S. official acknowledged, although another senior official said that methods to evaluate its progress are built into the agreement.

Bandit heist impresses police chief

The Washington Post

BERLIN—It may not have been the perfect heist, but it was close: Four bandits stormed a bank in southern Berlin this week, seized 16 hostages, collected \$3.6 million in ransom and then, 18 hours later, slipped away with their loot through a pre-dug tunnel beneath the feet of several hundred heavily armed police.

Even Berlin Police Chief Hagen Saberschinsky was impressed by what the daily Tageszeitung newspaper described as "the most spectacular hostage drama in Berlin's postwar history."

"The deed does demonstrate a certain dash and a certain degree of skill," a sheepish Saberschinsky told reporters on Wednesday, shortly after authorities realized they had been duped.

Thursday there was still no trace of the bandits, whose exploits showed signs of being elevated to folklore status in the popular press.

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Airport gender wars taken to new heights

Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India—In India, the battle of the sexes has reached stratospheric heights, with unionized pilots and flight attendants of the state-owned domestic air carrier, Indian Airlines, locked in an angry squabble about salary and titles.

The pilots, all men, are up in arms that a few senior cabin personnel, most of whom are women, have received a larger base salary than some rookie co-pilots. In protest, the pilots have refused to fly on the same aircraft with the senior flight attendants.

Since the dispute erupted earlier this month, the airline, which already was facing heavy market turbulence in competition with new private carriers, has canceled at least 20 flights and had a similar number delayed, in some cases for

three hours, managers say.

Kanchan Khanna, who has 25 years of experience, was caught in the dispute. On June 7, the New Delhi-based flight attendant was supposed to work the New Delhi-Bombay flight. But the 22-year-old co-pilot, Capt. Akash Sharma, informed the airline's Movement Control office that he wouldn't take off if she was aboard. Khanna said.

"I was put off the flight because of him," Khanna, still fuming, recalled in an interview. She believes the core issue is one of sexism in a country where women traditionally have played a subservient role to men.

"It's a kind of envy they have. And it's not concerned with one individual woman," Khanna said. "They feel, why should we earn more? In India, if your wife gets a better pay packet, then you are hurt."

"It's kind of envy they have and it's with one individual woman."

*Kanchan Khanna
Delhi Flight Attendant*

The National Commission for Women agreed, blasting the pilots' union for causing "indignity, insult and humiliation to women as a class." The pilots, it charged, were engaging in "subversion" of India's constitution, which guarantees all citizens freedom to engage in any profession.

The dispute began June 6, when the Indian Commercial Pilots Association issued instructions to

256 member pilots with the airline not to fly with seven senior flight attendants who had been granted the title of "deputy manager" and given corresponding raises.

Cabin personnel struck back by warning the pilots that they would walk off en masse if one of their colleagues was not allowed to board.

Also, "we will retaliate by refusing to serve them (the pilots) tea on board (or) load their baggage," said R. Ramanathan, general secretary of the Air Corporations Employees' Union, which represents flight attendants and ground personnel.

The absurdity of the dispute, Indian Airlines officials say, lies in the fact that the flight attendants don't really get paid more. In January, 1994, 33 of the most senior cabin personnel, only four of whom are men, were named deputy

managers and given raises bringing their monthly base salary to as much as \$121.70, airline officials said.

True, the officials said, junior co-pilots with less than three years and two months of service start work at as little as \$82.50 a month. But bonuses and allowances boost the beginners' average monthly take-home pay to \$1,000, and often more.

"No first officer costs less than a stewardess," R.N. Pathak, Indian Airlines deputy general manager, stressed. "With all their emoluments, like the tax-free flying allowance, they would be drawing four or five times more."

"What is in the back of their mind is to get a raise," the airline executive said. "All this boils down to money."

Legislation gives Durango water from Animas River

Washington Post

DURANGO, Colo.—Even before the Clinton administration accelerated the process, the Bureau of Reclamation was being transformed from a concrete-pouring, river-diverting, canyon-drowning agency into a much stunner water management and conservation bureau that now celebrates fish preservation efforts as it once crowded about inundating Glen Canyon on the Colorado River.

Everywhere, that is, except in this scenic corner of southwestern Colorado, where the rugged San Juan Mountains reign over a dramatic landscape early settlers called "the country that stands on end."

Here, in a grassy basin where an elk herd browses a couple of miles outside the bustling tourist town of Durango, may rise the last of the big water projects.

Animas-La Plata was just one small piece of a classically bundled water bill that included the giant Central Arizona Project, part of the Central Utah project, and smaller public works efforts in other states, plus some relief for California from a Supreme Court decision allocating Colorado River water.

"Everybody got something out of that legislation," recalled Sam Maynes, a roguishly charming Durango attorney who represents the Southern Ute tribe and other Animas-La Plata beneficiaries.

It was, Maynes said, "sort of a Christmas tree and everyone had ornaments on it."

Authorized by Congress in 1968, the project would pump water out of the Animas River and up 500 feet to Ridges Basin.

Unabomber threat scare officials

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The nation's most notorious serial bomber put law enforcement on high alert and airline passengers into a state of high anxiety Wednesday, threatening in a letter to blow up a jet at Los Angeles International Airport, but then saying in a missive late in the day that it was only a "prank."

The contradictory statements by the so-called Unabomber left officials uncertain of what, if anything, to believe from the elusive terrorist who has played a deadly cat-and-mouse game with them for 17 years.

Officials in Los Angeles said they had been instructed by federal authorities late Wednesday to treat the Unabomber threat seriously, despite the late news of a letter to The New York Times in which the terrorist said he was simply reminding the public he is still around.

Both letters have been authenticated by the FBI. "Not one iota of change has been effacee because of this last letter coming in," said one local official, who asked not to be named.

"All of the security precautions remain in place."

Those precautions were instituted after the San Francisco Chronicle received a letter Tuesday from the Unabomber, whom authorities believe lives in the Bay Area.

In it, he threatened "to blow up an airliner out of Los Angeles International Airport sometime during the next six days."

As word of the initial threat spread throughout the country, travelers rushed to cancel flights and reroute itineraries.

Airmail was interrupted throughout much of the state.

At LAX, the fourth busiest airport in the world, uniformed police were posted around the perimeter and passengers were asked to verify their tickets with picture identifications.

Meanwhile, the response to this affront to domestic security ranged across several fronts: —Federal Bureau of Investigation officials said they were "100 percent" certain that the source of the chilling letter was the serial bomber who has been responsible for 16 attacks that have killed three people and injured 23.



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FOR RENT

1, 2 & 3 BDRMS AVAIL in August. Houses and Apts, HUD approved, call after 1:00 529-2566.

Rooms

COOL PRIVATE ROOMS, \$150/mo incl util, furn, free parking, close to SU, 549-2831.

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PRIVATE ROOMS, util, \$170/mo, 2 bdrm Apts, \$295/mo furn, Fall & Spring near SU, 529-4217.

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE
for SUU men & women students, at 604 W. College St. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352 between 0900 AM & 1200 Noon, & between 0130 PM & 0500 PM only. All utilities included in rents. Each room has its own private refrigerator. Only two blocks from campus, directly north of the University Library. Central air & heat. Tenant can do cooking & dining with other SUU students in the same apartment. Summer \$140, Fall & Spring \$160, per month.

Roommates

509 N. OAKLAND, share nice house fully furn, nice porch & yard, \$160 + 1/3 (low) util, w/d, cable, 549-1509.

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RESPONSIBLE ADULT, to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm duplex, start now or Aug, \$217 mo + \$ util, near SU, 549-5888.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 3 bdrm house, huge yard, close to campus, days 708-687-1788 or evenings 708-687-0079, ask for Sharon.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, to share nice 2 bdrm duplex, 3 bdrms from SUU, a/c, w/d, fireplace, avail. Call 549-9753.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share house, Avail. \$135/mo + 1/3 util, 549-4908.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED Georgetown. Share with 2 serious male students. Own bdrm. Call 529-3807 from 10-5.

RESPONSIBLE MALE ROOMMATE, to share spacious 2 bdrm apt, to start Fall 95, willing distance to SU \$285/mo + \$ util, Dave 708-464-5485.

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Apartments

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Furnished rooms / 1 Bk N of Campus Units paid / Free cable TV \$350 Summer rates start at \$250 Open during all breaks, 457-2212.

FALL - 1 & 2 bdrm unfurn duplex apt at 606 East Park St 1-893-4737 or 1-893-4033.

CDALE 1 & 2 bdrms, avail May, M'boro 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, avail Aug. 529-2566 after 1pm.

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Heartland Properties

549-4808 (10-10 pm)

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FULL-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for the Recovery & Addictions Program. A.A. degree in Secretarial Science and/or equivalent of experience. Minimum of 3 years transcribing & word processing experience, & data entry. Working knowledge of Wordperfect 5.1 (65 wpm). Must possess good interpersonal (written/verbal) skills, good organizational skills, able to handle multiple tasks, & work independently in a fast-paced environment. Some evenings and Saturday shifts required. Send resume & three references to: Gail Underwood, Office Manager, SRSS, Inc. 604 E. College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399. Deadline for application is Friday, July 7, 1995. E.O.E.

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past year and DeNoon looks for her to run both cross-country and events in the 1500-meter to 5000-meter.

One of the reasons Downing came to SIUC was the togetherness that was displayed by the team on her campus visit.

"One thing I liked was the fact when I came to visit, the team seemed like a family," Downing said.

Downing said she began running competitively in her freshman year of high school.

She said she enjoys running because of the competition and the relationship between fellow athletes.

"Unlike some other sports, the competitors in cross-country seem to have respect for each other," she said.

The other three freshmen currently on scholarship are Sherann Hodges, from Champaign, Mich. Vidovich, from Shamong, N.J., and Colleen Bouck, from Mokena.

DeNoon said Hodges is an excellent hurdler and expects her to compete in the multi-events.

Meanwhile, Vidovich and Bouck run the long-distance events.

DeNoon said with these athletes and returning members, he is looking to have a good season.

"I'll be disappointed if we don't come up big next year," DeNoon said.

SIUC's cross country team finished fourth in MVC meet last year, the indoor track team finished second, and the outdoor team won the conference championship.

Clippers draft deal raises speculation

By Alan Malamud
Los Angeles Times

The Los Angeles Clippers believe they played it safe Wednesday, but it seems to me that they took a huge gamble.

By trading the No. 2 pick, they gambled that Antonio McDyess, Jerry Stackhouse and/or Rasheed Wallace won't make immediate contributions in the NBA and become all-star caliber performers.

It's not exactly that they got a basket full of goodies from Denver in exchange for McDyess and two throw-aways, Randy Woods and Elmore Spencer.

They got Rodney Rogers, a forward who has been spectacular at times and an underachiever at other times; Brian Williams, a backup center and power forward who might start if Stanley Roberts' second annual comeback is unsuccessful, and a No. 15 draft pick, Brent Barry.

The surprise might be Barry, the best of Rick Barry's basketball-playing sons. He is quick and was a good shooter and defender and an outstanding passer at Oregon State.

Clipper Coach Bill Fitch rated Barry and Kevin Gamett, the high school kid, as the two best passers in the draft. At 6 feet 6 and 185 pounds, Barry could develop into the point

guard and floor leader the Clippers need.

But I always thought the way to build a winner in the NBA was with lottery picks.

When you've got the No. 2 pick and deal it, you're asking for it.

Remember when catcher's equipment was known as the tools of ignorance? Catching for the San Diego Padres against the Dodgers this week have been Brian Johnson, from Stanford and Brad Ausmus from Dartmouth.

Misjudged fly balls that fall untouched, Los Angeles Dodger specialties this season, ought to count as errors.

Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson believes the New York Yankees are the team to beat for the AL East title.

Denny Neagle had nine of the Pittsburgh Pirates' first 23 victories. Impressive, but in 1972, Steve Carlton had 27 of the Philadelphia Phillies' 59 victories.

None of the seven National League games Tuesday lasted as long as three hours and one, Montreal's 3-0 victory at Atlanta, took only an hour and 56 minutes.

Eddie Murray not only will reach the 3,000-hit plateau this season, he might advance all the way from his current No. 20 to No. 14 on the all-time list.

Norman surprises in England

Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England—When the Wimbledon draw first came out, Dick Norman's name wasn't on the board. He wasn't even among the top three on the list of "lucky losers"—those who made the finals of the qualifying tournament and would be picked in order of world rankings as replacements should any players drop out of the

main draw.

It seemed unlikely that he would get a chance to play singles at Wimbledon, let alone develop into a conqueror of champion. But Sergei Bruguera, the No. 8 seed, withdrew. Then Alberto Berasategui dropped out, followed by Martin Damm. When Oliver Gross withdrew Sunday, Norman had his opportunity.

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choice but to make himself eligible for the draft," Hayes said. "I think he'll be signed by the Suns if they let some other players go but if they keep the team intact then I don't think he'll make it."

Hayes said that Carr has abilities that make him a valuable commodity to any team.

"The fact that he is a good scorer will take him places," Hayes said. "He can shoot the three and also has the ability to go inside and dunk—he can do it anywhere on the court."

Carr's departure will hurt the Saluki basketball club next year, Hayes said.

"It changes the picture a lot. Hawkins is going to have twice the amount of pressure on him to perform well," Hayes said. "Hopefully new players will pick up some of the slack."

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the DE an interview Wednesday evening when he was picked in the draft.

This is the kind of maturity I think we can do without here at SIUC, and in the NBA. Carr is going to have to deal with the media for the rest of the time he is involved with the NBA, and if he keeps showing his lack of maturity, the media will turn on him.

The media is a friend to many pro athletes and an enemy to some. If Carr expects to "fully" make it as a

pro athlete, he needs to grow up and talk to the media, or he will become a topic of ridicule by them. This in turn will diminish his chances at "true" stardom.

I am against any collegiate athletic coming out of a university athletic program early, even if they are great players, because loyalty is first on my list of what makes a person great.

I hope Carr fares well in the NBA, and I hope he doesn't forget where he came from. I am one of those people in the media that will be happy to eat my words about Carr, but first he will have to get a degree, play well in the pros and grow up.

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Dawg Pound: Carr will sign

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki students and alumni feel Chris Carr's free wheelin' style of basketball will suit the Phoenix Suns loose offensive attack. But will Carr, who was drafted 56th by the Suns, make the grade in the NBA?

Saluki athletic support group, the Dawg Pound, president Mike Mandis, said he thinks the drafting of Carr will be good for SIUC.

"I think it's a huge boost for SIUC, everyone should be proud of Chris," Mandis said. "It'll be beneficial to SIUC recruiting with one of our players going to the NBA."

Mandis said he firmly believes Carr will be signed by the Suns. "He has always come through in past situations and no one can doubt his ability," Mandis said. "It'll be up to Chris whether he makes the team."

Todd Eamon, a senior in radio and television from Naperville, said he was disappointed Carr did not go higher in the draft.

"But it's good for Carr to have the opportunity to prove himself in the NBA," Eamon said. "I'd have gone for the dough too, you can finish college anytime."

Eamon said he expects Carr to be signed by the Suns for next season.

However Chuck Bleyer, a 1994 graduate in Education from Marion, said Carr may find it tough to get signed onto the Suns.

"The Suns drafted Michael Finley from Wisconsin higher in the draft, he plays a similar role [guard/forward] to Carr," Bleyer said. "Finley can also shoot the rock [ball], so Carr may have a tough time making the team."

Bleyer said he was disappointed to see Carr leave the Saluki squad after three years.

"As a fan I don't like it at all because he could've only improved his game in that final season," Bleyer said. "It'll open up some playing time for the younger guys coming in though - plus Shane Hawkins will be able to show his stuff and possibly shine on to NBA heights."

Because SIUC is not a big basketball school compared to the likes of North Carolina or UCLA, Stephen Hayes, a sophomore in business administration from Detroit, said he was surprised Carr was drafted.

"Everyone seemed to be against him, but he had no

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SHIRLEY GIKOA — The Daily Egyptian

World Cup: Tadashi Yoshimura (left front), a senior in history from Japan, Samuel Fitch (left behind), a graduate student in foreign languages from Lawrenceville, Nelson Lopez-Negrete (center), a senior in economics from Mexico and Barry Patron (right), a junior in visual communications from Glasgow, Scotland brave the heat Thursday afternoon next to Stehr Field for a game of soccer.

Women harriers add five recruits to title squad

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

From Nevada to Ontario, athletes are flocking to the SIUC women's track and cross country program with five freshmen signed to scholarships for this fall's seasons.

Head coach Don DeNoon said two of the five athletes, Collette Courtney from Port Elgin, Ontario, and Sharlene Downing from Las

Vegas, Nevada, could make an immediate impact on the program.

DeNoon said Courtney is an outstanding sprinter in the 200-meters and the 400-meters and he looks for her to make waves in the Missouri Valley Conference this season.

"I think Collette could move in to become one of the top quarter milers in the conference," DeNoon said.

Courtney said for the last couple

of years she was leaning to attending a college in the United States instead of in her native country, Canada.

"Usually the facilities are better in the States," Courtney said. "Also, you can train longer in the States because of the weather."

Courtney said she decided to come to SIUC instead of the University of Wyoming and the University of Vermont for a variety

of reasons. One of the reasons is the fact that SIUC offers her preferred major, communication disorders.

At 5 foot 4 inches, Courtney is not exactly built like the stereotypical sprinter, but DeNoon thinks she will do just fine at SIUC.

"She doesn't look the sprinter part but she gets the job done," DeNoon said.

Courtney said she is going into the college season with no specific

goals to accomplish.

"I'm not setting any direct goals. I'm just hoping to come in and compete, and do the best that I can," she said.

While Courtney is moving into the sprints, Downing's expertise is in the long-distance events.

Downing was the Nevada High School cross-country champion this

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Carr needs attitude adjustment

Chris Carr got drafted by the Phoenix Suns in the second round Wednesday, and I guess it's time for the media to eat a little crow and kiss his feet.

I don't think so. Carr may have been drafted, but he is not on the roster and only time will tell if he makes it on the team.

Carr needs to do a little growing up before I will accept him as an NBA player. Let me name some of his most recent accomplishments that warrant an NBA contract.

First, Carr opts to drop out of SIUC because, his excuse was, he thought he had done all he could here and didn't need anymore training.

Thank you very much, Chris, for making that decision. Was as fans have given you the support you deserved for the three years you attended and played basketball as a Saluki. We cheered you on when you were in a slump, and we cheered you on when you were flying through the air and



Sean J. Walker

From the Pressbox

taking it to the hoop. The fans were your biggest ally, and then you dropped them out the window of your high-flying life.

This is not the only thanks you deserve. Thank you for wasting the University's time and money on a failed scholarship. Even while the fans were cheering you on to victory, they went to their classes and kept their grades up, so why couldn't you?

The NBA is more than just a place to make big money and play basketball, it is a place where you set an example for millions of children and adults

around the country day in and out. Some fine example you have already set: What did you do in college, Mr. Carr, asks a youngster in the stands. Well, I, Carr might say, failed to get a degree from a university, let my fans down and made a lot of money. The kid will probably say that's cool, you made a lot of money, but come on, Chris, do you really want that?

Now comes the issue of loyalty. The Daily Egyptian sports staff diligently followed Carr throughout his three years as a Saluki, and when it came time for him to announce his intention to go pro, he held a press conference and didn't answer any of the sports staff's questions. Then Carr got mad at the DE for writing a story about the SIUC student reaction to Carr leaving.

After the articles came out, Carr basically boycotted the DE and went as far as not even grant

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Underclassmen rule draft, 10 picked in first round

Los Angeles Times

It was a new day, all right. No one took an adult in the NBA draft until the sixth pick, and a record 10 of the 29 first-round picks were not college seniors.

The top five Wednesday were Joe Smith, 19, taken by the Golden State Warriors; Antonio McDyess, 20, by the Los Angeles Clippers, who traded him to the Denver Nuggets; Jerry Stackhouse, 20, by the Philadelphia 76ers; Rasheed Wallace, 20, by the Washington Bullets, and Kevin Gamett, 19, by the Minnesota Timberwolves.

There was one big surprise, the Clipper-Nugget trade. Meanwhile, the most anticipated move—a trade between Washington and Portland that would have brought high school sensation Garnett to the Trail Blazers—didn't happen.

The Trail Blazers reportedly offered Rod Strickland and the No. 8 pick for Calbert Cheaney and the Bullets' No. 4. The Bullets offered Rex Chapman instead of Cheaney. The Trail Blazers turned them

down. The Bullets kept the pick and drafted Wallace.

Garnett, who just turned 19, then was taken by Minnesota, where players have been known to age quickly.

"I've seen a lot in my 19 years," Garnett said. "I do not think I'm the average 19-year-old. Given the chance, I'm going to prove to all of you that I am man enough to take what is given and mature enough to give it out."

The Vancouver Grizzlies made Oklahoma State center Bryant "Big Country" Reeves their first-ever draft choice at No. 6, also ridding him the first four-year college player selected Wednesday.

The draft was held in Toronto, where the expansion Raptors will open play next season. A record crowd for the event, 21,968 in SkyDome, cheered for UCLA's Ed O'Bannon as General Manager Isiah Thomas prepared to make the franchise's first draft pick at No. 7.

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