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The Daily Egyptian, September 19, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 20

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 19, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 20, 20 Pages

Haitian students react to U.S. policy

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

The decision by President Bill Clinton to restore democratic rule to Haiti has been met with mixed reaction by some area Haitian natives.

Fabienne Boney, a native of Haiti who graduated from SIUC with a master's in biological science, said she thinks Clinton's decision to send troops to put Aristide back in office is a good one.

"If it stops the trade embargo set up by the U.N., it is a good thing," Boney said. She said when she calls relatives in Haiti they tell her increasingly frightful stories about the results of political unrest and trade embargoes.

Carter brings expertise to peace negotiations

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Former President Carter was ushered into early retirement by the American voters because they saw him as ineffective at home and weak abroad, but he showed again this weekend that he retains two sur-

passing virtues: a preternatural patience and an unshakable faith in his fellow man.

Patience and faith were rewarded with success Sunday as the delegation led by Carter won agreement from three Haitian junta leaders to step down.

The talks had dragged on for

many hours beyond their informal deadline of early afternoon Sunday, apparently at least in part because of the former president's unwillingness to take no for an answer.

His doggedness in pursuing a

see HAITI, page 5

what happens to them if they talk when they should not talk," he said.

The student said many of his fellow countrymen have been persecuted because the value of the human life has diminished in Haiti.

He said the trade embargoes and prolonged military rule have wreaked havoc where Haiti already suffered the ills of a third world nation.

The student's mother said she is frightened by Clinton's plan to send troops to her homeland.

"We've got family there — it is a very, very delicate situation," she said.

The mother said she did not know

see REACTION, page 5

Doherty sticks with proposal

By John Kmitta
Staff Reporter

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty's proposal for Halloween weekend alcohol restrictions will not change despite SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government's apology to the city.



Doherty

Doherty said Thursday his proposal was not a reaction to USG housing commissioner Andrew Ensor's resolution — it is something he had prepared before Ensor's proposed resolution was released.

Part of Ensor's resolution to USG stated that the government invite students from five states to Carbondale in order to participate in the

Halloween celebration.

USG has since deleted that paragraph of the resolution.

"The fact that Ensor's resolution and my plan for alcohol restrictions came out at the same time is purely coincidental," Doherty said. "The city has worked since 1989 on how we could end the problem of Halloween."

He said without any restrictions, Halloween weekend would become as bad as it was during the 80's.

"We knew that if it was left untouched it could grow to previous proportions," Doherty said. "If not for the snow last year there would have been enough people downtown to have a serious problem."

Doherty said he realizes it will be impossible to completely keep people from getting alcohol.

"People who want alcohol are going to get alcohol," he said. The liquor stores will be open till 10 p.m. Our real concern is the large number of people from out of town. We want to send a clear message out that there will be no party."

Some local bar owners feel the city should have brought up the plans for the bar restrictions earlier. Doherty said the decision to make the proposal now was because it affects the students therefore it was not brought up until classes were in session.

"Whatever issues affect students we don't bring up over the summer," he said.

Doherty said these restrictions are being

see RESTRICTIONS, page 5



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Breakin' the law

Carbondale police officers hold a Carverville man to the ground after receiving a phone call that reported a man wielding a knife last Thursday evening. Matthew L. Benson, 20, was arrested outside the Corner Diner on Illinois Avenue. Formal charges have been brought against Benson from the arrest. For a related story, see page 3.

C-SPAN founder speaks at SIUC

Public affairs network has 15th anniversary

By Dean Weaver and Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporters

Brian Lamb, founder of C-SPAN, made an appearance at SIUC Friday to discuss the effects his nationwide network has had on the government, the public and the future role of broadcast television.

Lamb, the CEO of the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network, in an appearance at Lawson Hall before about 150 students, said the 15-year-old network operates solely in Washington, D.C. with a budget of

about \$20 million.

C-SPAN operates on a completely non-profit, cooperative basis and uses no advertising to gain viewers, he said.

"We don't want viewers to ever, ever get the impression that C-Span has an agenda or intention to influence people, our own opinions," Lamb said.

To insure the neutrality of his network, Lamb said he is conscious of who is hired.

"There was one person we had to ask to leave," he said. "The person could not refrain from adding personal bias to news coverage."

After speaking on the future and then the past of C-Span, he turned the discussion

see C-SPAN, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, Can we get C-SPAN to broadcast the USG meetings?

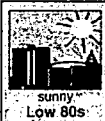
New president hopes to initiate change to NAACP chapter

—Story on page 3

Disabled Support Services provides access to students

—Story on page 3

Opinion — See page 4
Comics — See page 17
Classified — See page 15



Looking for a win: SIUC football team loses to Arkansas

—Story on page 20

Saluki volleyball bags two big wins in first home games


—Story on page 20



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Newsrap

world

RUSSIANS RECEIVE LESSON IN U.S. POLITICS — CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — When a large, high-ranking delegation of legislators from the new Russian parliament went to Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government recently, they had two major problems on their minds: How to balance the Russian federal budget and how to stop crime. They did not get many solutions, but during their two-week stay, the Russians learned some things about U.S. foreign policy, which many of them said they often found baffling. Why, they asked, does the United States feel entitled to invade a neighboring country like Haiti yet try to deny the Russians similar control over a neighboring country like Estonia? To that question, they got a succinct, if partial, answer from one congressman. "I've got Estonians in my district," he told them.

BHUTTO STRUGGLES WITH TURMOIL AT HOME — ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — At the recent U.N. population conference in Cairo, Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto proved she can still dazzle the foreign crowds, dominate the international airwaves and get her picture splashed across the world's front pages. But here at home, the Bhutto magic is fading. Her 10-month-old government is a study in political turmoil, reeling from charges of corruption, incompetence and nepotism. Political analysts here say the problems are not serious enough at this stage to topple Bhutto's administration, but they are consuming the attention of the government, diverting reform efforts and creating an atmosphere of turmoil that could scare away desperately needed foreign investment.

WAR IMPOVERISHES RWANDAN GOVERNMENT — KIGALI, Rwanda — For the past two months, civil servants have gone unpaid and have lived off aid parcels from the World Food Program. The government's coffers are empty. At the moment, it can afford one ambassador abroad, an envoy at the United Nations. Africa's newest government is one whose employees nowadays must hitch rides with foreign correspondents to conduct state business. Maimed by civil war and massacres, Rwanda has lost between half a million and 1 million people, the United Nations estimates. War and the fastest exodus of refugees in modern times have wiped out this year's coffee and tea crops, this poor landlocked African country's largest earners of foreign exchange.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS STRAIN PEACE PROJECT — BIEDRUSKO, Poland — Dozens of communication gaps and misunderstandings occurred throughout the first Partnership for Peace exercise in Biedrusko, as six NATO nations and seven former Warsaw Pact adversaries met for the first time as potential military allies. Partnership for Peace is a temporary measure intended to promote cooperation between East and West while deferring the delicate question of broadening the alliance. Obstacles to coordination of forces range from different ammunition calibers and logistics systems to conflicting expectations about how officers, sergeants and enlisted troops will interact.

nation

BUSINESSMAN Suing U.S. POSTAL SERVICE — WASHINGTON — Sidney R. Goodman, a San Diego businessman who invented the "Postal Buddy," a vending machine designed to print return addresses on self-adhesive labels, sell stationery and collect change-of-address information, has filed a \$1.3 billion contract claim against the U.S. Postal Service. Postal records and videotapes of key meetings show that Goodman was assured repeatedly by postal officials that Postal Buddy was a sure thing and the prospects for failure were "only one chance in a million." But just months after its installation, the project failed. Documents supplied by Goodman and interviews with former postal executives involved in the project suggest that it failed because of lower-level postal officials who were determined to kill an idea that came from outside and might have cost jobs.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services



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Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Lest we forget

John Miller, president commander of American Veterans post #6 in Carbondale and Army veteran of the Korean War and Bill Hughes, junior in health care management from Murphysboro and Navy veteran, watch as Veterans Club members hold a POW/MIA flag. David Underhill, senior in industrial technology from St. Louis and Lena Dowers, senior in zoology from Georgetown, held the flag during the closing ceremony of a 24 hour vigil remembering those soldiers who have not yet returned home.

Area man charged for use of weapon

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Matthew L. Benson, 20, of Carterville was charged with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon, aggravated battery and criminal damage to state-supported property Friday.

Sgt. Mike Osiscin of the Carbondale Police Department said Timothy Nickens, a John A. Logan student, called the department from the Corner Diner, 600 S. Illinois Ave., after being threatened at knifepoint by Benson.

Nickens said he came out of the diner when he heard Benson yelling on a pay phone and hitting the phone booth around the corner.

"I got my friends, who were still in the diner, and we proceeded to walk down the strip towards Flickers (restaurant)," he said. "As we passed by the man (Benson) he asked us what we were looking at. I stopped to find out what he was talking about, and he said, 'I'm going to kill you.'"

"The man then reached into his pocket and pulled out a chrome and black folding knife, and walked towards us. We put some distance between him and us, and went back

to the Corner Diner and called the police."

Nickens said when the police officers arrived, he told them Benson had a knife, and showed them where Benson was.

Osiscin said Benson was still talking on the pay phone next to the diner with a knife in his hand.

Police officers surrounded Benson and told him to drop the knife. When he refused, the police forced Benson onto the ground, hand-cuffed him and took him to the Carbondale police station.

While Benson was being processed at the station, he got unruly and was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro for holding, Osiscin said.

He said on the way to the jail, Benson chewed a hole in the seat of car No. 41, resulting in the charge of criminal damage to a state supported motor vehicle.

After Benson's Sept. 16 court appearance, a spokesperson for the Jackson County Jail said the judge set Benson's bail at \$10,000, which he could not pay.

Benson was put on a hold by a warrant issued by the Illinois

see KNIFE, page 14

Disability services offer helping hand to students

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

A former SIUC president's vision to adapt the campus to cater to the needs of returning handicapped war veterans has given thousands of disabled students the chance to receive an education.

Delyte Morris, SIUC's president in 1956, saw the need to facilitate disabled students after World War II. Ellen Brady, assistant director of Disability Support Services, said,

"Many young men who had been injured in the war could not

return to their jobs, so they went back to school," she said. "Morris wanted all students to have equal educational opportunities."

SIUC began to provide services and architectural designs that suited the disabled student 20 years before any mandates from the Illinois legislature, and SIUC's Disability Support Services (DSS) continues to meet the goals Morris set for the handicapped student.

Plesko said DSS, located in Woody Hall, utilizes two principle policies that SIUC has adopted regarding the disabled student

population.

The first, she said, is that disabled students are integrated into the rest of the student body in many areas, including the use of weight-lifting equipment in the Student Recreation Center and computer equipment and software located in the computer lab located at Paner Hall.

Plesko said, another principle policy used by DSS is that academic standards are not lowered for disabled students. Tests may be proctored, interpreters and note takers may be used, and several

similar changes may be made to the format of the curriculum, but the quality of education will not be lessened.

DSS can also arrange for note takers, interpreters, test proctoring, transportation, advocacy and counseling, and many other services.

In addition, textbooks can be prepared on a tape format for students with visual impairments. Wheelchair repair and personal care attendants can also be provided for students with mobility impairments.

Plesko said 700 SIUC students utilize DSS services throughout a year, while some students may only need help temporarily.

"There are probably about 1,500 disabled students total on this campus," Plesko said. "Many of these students don't request our services."

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations and an SIUC student in 1956, said the comparatively large number of disabled students enhanced his education.

see SERVICES, page 14

Campus NAACP president to restructure organization

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

The SIUC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is making an effort to contribute to minority upliftment as well as trying to recover from the outspoken stance of former president Marc Shelton.

The new president of the NAACP, Henry Wofford, hopes to increase the organization's productivity.

"It (SIUC chapter) had to be completely restructured," said Wofford, a senior in paralegal studies from Springfield. He recalls that there was budget money left over from 1990 and no set agenda for the chapter.

Dara Lawyer, NAACP first vice president and a graduate student in community development from Charleston, said the chapter is still in its ground-building stages.

"I am very pleased at the progress we've been making," said Lawyer. The association, which currently has 45 members, is in need of office space.

After former association president Marc Shelton wrote an article in the March 4 issue of College Weekly titled, "For Blacks Only," he caused an

uproar of controversy. The article said that whites would be truly happy if enslaved by blacks, and whites stole the culture of blacks including science, music and inventions. Shelton called whites devils, uncivilized, and lazy.

Wofford said after "a lot of overreaction" to the article, Shelton was prompted to leave school due to numerous death threats and a burglary at his home.

Shelton's first article was spurred from books titled "The Clansman," "The Book of Mormon" and motion picture "The Birth of a Nation."

The second letter, "For Whites Only," was printed issues after the initial letter and asked whites how they would feel after the thought of being discriminated against in the exact fashion African-Americans have been for hundreds of years.

Wofford said he believes the letters should have been printed together.

"The second article was an explanation of the first," said Wofford. "If Shelton's approach would have been different, people wouldn't have been angry."

see NAACP, page 14

Friendly rivals compete for rank, prestigious national scholarship

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

Two SIUC students, academic rivals and friends since attending Carbondale High School, have been chosen to represent the University in the national competition for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Ambar Zobiari, a third-year political science and history student graduating next May, said her rivalry with Jenny Rubin, also in her third year majoring in political science, has made both more competitive.

"We sort of push each other forward," Zobiari said.

Zobiari and Rubin once vied for highest class rank, but now they will be competing nationally for prestige and honor, as well as money offered by the Truman scholarship.

The scholarship of \$30,000, awarded to students with prospective community service-based careers, such as Truman's, can be used for undergraduate juniors to put toward graduate school or a combination of graduate school and their remaining undergraduate studies.

Zobiari and Rubin do not intend to study in the same academic area in graduate school or even at the same school.

Zobiari said she plans to study environmental law possibly at



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Zobiari and Rubin

Stanford University. Rubin said her main area of interest is gender discrimination and its related laws. She said she plans to go to Georgetown University.

Each said they will miss the other while in graduate school.

"Our years of competition helped each of us work harder," Rubin said.

Applications, selected as SIUC's nominees for the scholarship, demanded the high grades each student earned.

Rick Williams, director of the Honors Program and faculty

representative for the Truman Scholarship at SIUC, said there is a direct correlation between high grades and nominee selection at the national level.

"The program targets possible leaders, not just the rank and file, and leaders tend to have better grades," Williams said.

Zobiari credited Carbondale High School with providing both a strong academic preparation for college and encouraging students to be involved in outside activities.

see RIVALS, page 14

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Proposed resolution causes some tension

FIVE MONTHS INTO A NEW UNDERGRADUATE Student Government administration it seems both the students and community are confused about who is exactly running the show over in the USG office because of a proposed resolution.

Last week, USG Housing, Tuition and Fees Commissioner Andrew Ensor raised many eyebrows by drafting a resolution against University Housing. The proposed resolution opposed Housing's imposed restriction on residents of on-campus dorms having visitors during Halloween weekend. Ensor, along with a handful of residence hall senators, opposed the restriction and proceeded to take action.

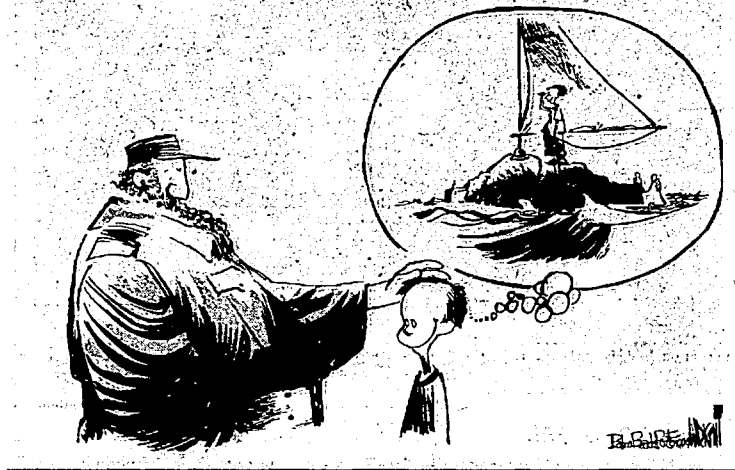
Ensor accuses the restriction of being a violation of the students' housing contract because students believe they can have visitors over when they sign housing contracts. But this year, the University administration chose to limit on-campus guests by indicating that they will not be allowed in the residence halls during Halloween weekend. USG wants University legal counsel and a local attorney to look at the restriction to see if a breach of contract was made.

THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION, WHICH WILL BE debated Sept. 21 at the USG meeting, included a paragraph to invite students from universities in Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin as well as Music Video Television (MTV) to celebrate Halloween in Carbondale only if a breach of contract was found in SIUC students' housing contract and was not revoked by Oct. 1. However, the resolution got watered down and the paragraph inviting all those people was removed from the resolution by student senate. The proposed resolution's new paragraph now asks for a review of University Housing's visitation policy.

But the proposed resolution itself symbolizes two things. One, the resolution is an example of miscommunication of two parties: USG executive board and the students, including several senators. At last week's USG meeting, several senators expressed their concerns because they were unaware of the resolution. Many city council members also were shocked at the proposed resolution and its possible repercussions. Second, the resolution symbolizes the potential power that the student government has on a community to an extreme. After the story broke, local media picked up on it because of the harshness of possibly inviting thousands of people to Carbondale to protest a housing restriction.

ACCORDING TO OFFICIALS, MOST OF THE trouble that arises from celebrating Halloween in Carbondale comes from the Strip compared to the residence halls. The restriction is another attempt to get rid of the party school image besides trying to keep the campus safe.

The resolution has yet to solve anything and, instead, has created embarrassment among USG, the administration and Carbondale community. The USG needs to remember it represents the voice of the students. Judging from student reactions, the proposed resolution did not.



Letters to the Editor

Self-restraint needed at Halloween

To imbibe or to be denied the right to imbibe, this seems to be the question. With the political arena heating up and the pubescent drinking down, (their beers that is) it would seem that an intelligent strategy to a widespread dilemma needs ascertained. It is almost daily that my University's newspaper prints an article that in some way, extrapolates said University's hate/love affair with the liquid spirits. While even I've quaffed a stout here and there and over there and here, it appears that Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty's proposal to roll the city sidewalk up at 10 p.m. over Halloween weekend will be able to hold as much water as the freshmen's bladder, after their

fifteenth beer. I can just see local establishments saying, "sure, we'll close. Who's gonna need all those thousands of dollars anyway?" Please, as an elected official, don't waste taxpayer time.

What Mr. Doherty and others like him have done though is noble. He, and others are right, there is a problem that needs to have a solution proposed. We can truly learn from history that cracking down only increases the problems associated when dealing with addictions, whether on a social or personal scale. It is education, not enforcement or irrational restraints, that will aid in the process of finding a solution. It's time for the upperclassmen to begin to realize that this university

will someday be out collective alma mater and begin to not only set the example but educate in things like image and restraint. How fun it is to be at a party only to have some freshman playing macho and starting fights with everyone he believes to be looking at his ex-girlfriend because he's too drunk and insecure to know better? Not very. Let's look within, and work together to increase the maturity of what goes on and out in town. Yeah, it's cool to have a good time, but remember to think about who you might be affecting with your aboriginal behavior. Don't ruin my time because you don't know how to act.
 —Erik Bush, junior, pre-med/physiology

Legal representation is ridiculous idea

On Sept. 7, the Daily Egyptian printed a letter to the editor written by USG Commissioner Andrew Ensor. Mr. Ensor's letter stated his displeasure with the SIU administration because they want to raise our athletic fees even though the students voted against the measure last semester.

Ensor, in his letter, advocated that students should seek legal representation in order to prevent the raising of athletic fees.

In order for the students to afford this legal representation, Ensor encourages students who voted in last year's athletic referendum to give 34 cents per day, which would raise more than approximately \$110,000. I have two questions: 1) Why should we give 34 cents per day to sue the University; and 2) Why should we listen to Mr. Andrew Ensor?

First, like Mr. Ensor, I voted against the athletic referendum last semester. I felt that the University could explore other options for

funding, but I also felt that suing the University to retrieve the fees goes a bit too far. Thirty-four cents per day for every day during the semester adds up to more than the actual fee increase (\$40). Besides, legal representation would not work. If we did sue the University, our case would be thrown out of court as fast as Mr. Ensor's head could spin.

Second, why should we listen to Mr. Ensor? Throughout the last year, Mr. Ensor has often criticized or praised the University for certain issues. The history of praise and criticism has led to Ensor contradicting himself many times.

Last year, University Housing proposed to raise room and board by 4.2 percent even though Undergraduate Student Government voted against the proposal. Mr. Ensor, though, supported the raise in room and board. This immediately contradicts Mr. Ensor's proposal to sue the University. The University did not listen to the voice of USG.

Another example of Mr. Ensor's contradictions is the current proposal of a 3.5 tuition hike. As stated above, Ensor is a current executive council member of USG. The current USG, at least the USG president and staff, support the 3.5 percent raise in tuition.

The student senate had no chance to vote or discuss on the tuition increase. Ensor, by being a member of the executive council, supports the 3.5 tuition hike without listening to the student senate or giving it a chance to voice its opinion.

This shows that even though Ensor wants the University to listen to him, he will not listen to the students or the student government when the issue conflicts with his personal views.

The Ensor proposal of suing the University is ridiculous. Listening to a complainer like Andrew Ensor is even more ridiculous than the actual proposal.

—John Shull, senior, political science and history

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which identification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

LINUX USERS GROUP will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at Three Course Computers. For more information call Steve at 529-5444.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information call Rebecca at 453-2444.

NAACP will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Thebes Room in the Student Center. For more information call 549-1679.

LIBERAL ARTS Students (except the majors of speech, theater, music, art and design) can now make advertisement appointments for spring 1995.

PROFESSIONAL Secretaries International (PSI) will hold its regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m. tonight at the Holiday Inn Restaurant. For more information call Lou at 536-6607.

SIU BALLROOM DANCE Club will meet tonight from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Pulliam Gym. For more information call Tina at 549-9474.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will hold its first general meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Cambria Room of the Student Center. For more information call Christine at 453-5714. All students are invited to attend.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Briefs

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Advisement will begin making Spring advisement appointments, in Wham 122 by the following:

Seniors	Today
Juniors	Tuesday
Sophomores	Wednesday
Freshmen	Wednesday

All appointments may be made beginning at 8 a.m.

HAITI, from page 1

bloodless conclusion to the Haitian standoff came as no surprise to those who have endured previous negotiations with him.

Several recalled the marathon Camp David talks that created the breakthrough peace accord between Israel and Egypt in 1978 as an example of Carter's endurance in the face of apparently insurmountable odds.

His fellow U.S. negotiators in Haiti — retired Gen. Colin L. Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Georgia Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee — brought other skills to the lengthy talks in Port-au-Prince.

Powell is a man of imposing accomplishment, rising from the son of Jamaican immigrants to the son of African descent in the South Bronx to the nation's highest military office. Haitian military chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his cohorts could not fail to hear Powell's message — that the U.S. military is prepared to quickly and forcefully depose them.

And Nunn, while cautious in the street, is known as a difficult foe in private negotiations. He enters talks with his bottom line firmly fixed before him and seldom leaves without achieving it.

REACTION, from page 1

if it was a good idea for Clinton to send U.S. troops to Haiti. She said she hoped if he did, the troops would not stay long.

Diane Sodgson, of International Programs and Services, refused to release any information on Haitian students stating confidentiality as a reason.

"There are students on our campus who might not want their names in the papers," Sodgson said. Petty Officer Gregory Your, spokesman with U.S. Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Va. said the basis of the U.N. security council's resolution on Haiti is "to use all means necessary" to restore Haiti's rightfully elected President, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, to office.

Aristide, ousted in a coup d'etat in 1991, recently has found support in Washington, despite his strong belief in liberation theology, which

once alienated him from Washington, Your said.

Aristide is a former Catholic priest who is now "enemy number one" of the Vatican, "because he believes Jesus would fight for freedom," Francois Monuma, an agent for information and commerce from Chicago's consulate in Haiti, said.

Monuma said the United States will not have to fight very hard to defeat any Haitian army resistance.

"What Haiti has militarily would amount to sticks and stones next to the United States' weapons," he said.

Boncy said she does not think the restoration of Aristide in office will be the end of Haiti's conflicts.

"I do think it will be difficult to restore order in Haiti, but this is a start, at least to end the embargoes," Boncy said.

RESTRICTIONS, from page 1

proposed because previous attempts have been in vain. The fall break worked, but only when it fell on Halloween in 1992.

"The fall break was not popular on campus — it took three days away from the Thanksgiving break in order to send people home," Doherty said.

The reputations of the University and the city are Doherty's main concerns.

"The real issue is the image of SIU and the city of Carbondale," Doherty said. "No one will say that there isn't enough party time around here. We are dealing with one weekend, and there is serious concern about the value of the school and of the city."

Doherty said the city and University need to dispel the negative

ideas people have of Carbondale and SIUC.

"If we are to grow we need to get by the negative label we have," he said.

"Most people, if they were to see what went on on South Illinois Avenue on Halloween, would be sick."

Doherty said he hopes the restrictions will keep things from getting out of hand and increase the safety of the police force that must deal with the Halloween crowd.

"I don't want to send police into that crowd. We deal with it in a containment fashion," Doherty said.

"It's just amazing that on past Halloween no one has gotten seriously injured. Maybe our time's up."

C-SPAN, from page 1

over to students to ask questions.

One student took the opportunity to ask about her favorite show, "BookNotes."

"When you have people like Shelby Foote describing to you the way he writes, it's really exciting," Lamb said.

Shelby Foote is best known for his Civil War series and the literature he wrote on the same topic.

Lamb said he enjoyed educating people by bringing people through the distribution of information.

Lamb, during a press conference earlier Friday, said he was stopping at Carbondale on his way to the Lincoln-Douglas debate, which was held in Jonesboro Saturday.

Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said it was Lamb's idea to reenact these debates and offer to broadcast and tape them.

"One person in this room has dared to dream," Foote said.

"That is why these debates are being done and the video record will be there for years to come."

While Lamb was at SIUC, he connected the University's satellite to receive the public affairs network.

Ed Jones, director of university housing, said he is glad students living in on-campus housing finally will receive the network.

"Students were receiving more entertainment than education programs," he said. "We heard students needed the network for class assignments."

Jones said there are 2,800 cable outlets on campus and the cost of the network is included in student's room and board rates.

"The cost of C-SPAN is only 5 cents a month for each cable drop, versus \$2 a month for HBO," he said.

Lamb said C-SPAN broadcast the debates at the network's 15th anni-

versary project.

Before starting the network, Lamb said he was a writer for a cable magazine, but got tired of seeing the power concentration of the three major networks when it came to news coverage.

"Before C-SPAN, the House was covered with little bits and pieces. Only if somebody did something controversial, strange, clever or cute did it get any airtime," he said.

Lamb said the late Tip O'Neill, speaker of the House during the '80s, welcomed media coverage so Congress would be covered in a more serious and balanced way.

"I said I think we can get cable companies to broadcast this, and that's how C-SPAN got started," Lamb said.

Foote said C-SPAN has changed the way Congressional members do business.

"When C-SPAN came along, members like Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) and his colleagues took advantage of the national audience," he said.

"They began speaking after the formal debating was over." Foote said because of C-SPAN, some people at home know more about an issue or hearing than their elected representatives.

Lamb said the communications industry is changing so fast he can barely keep up.

"Up to now we have just been a little add-on for the massive business of selling television," he said.

"In the future, we don't know how many people will pay a buck a month for the network."

Lamb said the number of channels on cable is growing so fast C-SPAN probably will resemble an on-line computer service in the future, which will be free to use.

"I think students in the future will be assigned to go home, log on to American Online and pull up C-SPAN," he said.

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Interviews will be Thursday, Sept. 22. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business Administration, Recreation Therapy Studies, Hospitality Restaurant Management, Travel & Tourism, Theatre/Drama, Theatre and Agriculture.

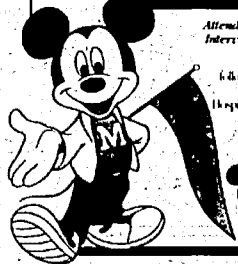
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Zydeco CD features sweet Cajun music



Buckwheat Zydeco's CD "Five Card Stud"

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Music lovers in the area will be hit by Cajun fever with Beausoleil avec-Michael Doucet's date-in-Carbondale this weekend.

Before their appearance Friday at the SIUC Shryock Auditorium, fans of Cajun music can hear another musician — Buckwheat Zydeco.

Zydeco has more of a pop style and is not as traditional as Beausoleil, using an accordion rather than a fiddle, but many of the songs on his CD, Five Card Stud, offer a taste of Cajun music.

Music Review

One song, "Baby Doll," is sung in French and sounds much like the upbeat, toe-tapping music one would hear in restaurants and taverns across Louisiana.

Some of the other songs on the CD such as "I.R.S." and "Secret of Love" offer more of a traditional Cajun style, but intertwine blues and pop styles as well.

Willie Nelson joins the band and does an excellent job singing "Man with the Blues."

If there is any song that everyone should hear, this is it.

The title track has a funky style to it, but listeners get to hear how versatile Stanley "Buckwheat" Dural Jr. can be on the accordion: "Bayou Girl" also gives listeners a taste of Dural playing the accordion and singing about taking a Bayou girl out on a date.

"Won't you come out tonight and jam on the Bayou," Dural sings.

Buckwheat Zydeco offers a taste of Cajun music a little different from Beausoleil and complements its style with a mix of blues and funk.

Recreation director may expand center's hours

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

SIUC's Student Recreation Center is seeing some changes and program expansion, starting with a change in director.



McMinn

William McMinn, who had served as assistant director for facilities, sports clubs, aquatics and intramural-recreational

sports since 1985, was acting director until J. Michael Dunn became director of Ohio State University's recreation center in March.

McMinn became director July 21.

McMinn said one main focus of the center's administration is serving its constituents.

He said he will undertake a programming master plan,

evaluating existing and future programs and developing preventive maintenance such as painting and resealing floors.

"Historically, institutions of higher education provide money for building, but seldom have a plan for preventative maintenance," McMinn said.

"Historically, institutions of higher education provide money for building, but seldom have a plan for preventative maintenance."

—William McMinn

"Developing a preventative maintenance plan is protecting the student dollar."

As director, McMinn oversees the programming and maintenance of the main facility, Pulliam Hall's gymnasium and swimming pool,

campus beach and boat dock, six picnic areas, 100 acres of intramural and recreational fields, and 20 outdoor lighted tennis courts.

"It's a dream come true," McMinn said about his new position.

McMinn said programming can be difficult because student population is continually changing.

"Where 95 percent of the student population were the traditional students (a few years ago) now with the age disparity and cultural diversity, we are trying to determine programs," he said.

The center currently has more than 35 sports clubs and programs including aerobic dance, meditation and dance.

McMinn said he hopes to extend the center's hours, keeping the center open later at night and providing more weekend and holiday hours.

"We'll continue to experiment," McMinn said about the center hours.

McMinn said the center allows members of the University

community to develop an attitude about fitness to carry throughout life.

"We're just an extension of the educational process; (the center and the University) compliment each other," he said.

Nightstalker victim returns to mainstream

Los Angeles Times

Gunshot wounds mark Bill Carns' forehead and neck. His arm rests in a sling. His left leg is strapped in a brace. A bullet remains lodged in his skull. "At first," he says, "I would tell people I fell off a bicycle, because I didn't want to get into it."

"But, now, I can tell people I was the final victim of this guy called the Night Stalker."

Southern California has had nine years to get over the summer when it lived in fear, when the man the newspapers called the Night Stalker raped and "robbed" at random. Richard Ramirez was eventually convicted of killing 13 and committing 30 other felonies on his way to Death Row.

For those same nine years, Carns, 38, has been in and out of hospitals, rehabilitative therapy programs and group homes, reassembling his life, relearning the basics and coping with short-term memory loss that can sometimes leave him frustrated.

But this month he finished the last of these programs. Carns' re-entry into the world of mainstream living is a story of personal triumph over brutality — an inspiring postscript to a crime spree that held an entire region in its grip.

Carns has no memory of what happened to him that hot August night in Mission Viejo, Calif. But it is a chilling story, told and retold: It was 1985. For five months, the Night Stalker had terrorized Southern California residents with his random nocturnal killings.

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Forrest Gump [PG-13] Daily 5:00 8:00	MILK MONEY [PG-13] Daily 4:30 7:15 9:50
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✓ An Little Rascals Mon-Thurs (5:55) (PG)	✓ Natural Born Killers Mon-Thurs (5:35) 7:50 10:55 (R)
✓ The Client Mon-Thurs (5:55) 8:20 (PG-13)	✓ It Could Happen to You Mon-Thurs (5:30) 7:45 9:15 (R)
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Staff photo by Chris Gauthier

Hot wheels

April Allen, a 10-time National Figure Skating Champion who trained under Patsy Swayze, and Ron Garza, a veteran of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Starlight Express," embrace as part of their performance with the New York Express, a roller dance troupe that performed Saturday night at the SIUC Student Center.

Ruling on Baton Rouge killing alters Japan's view of America

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Maybe the United States isn't such a terrifying place after all.

That, at least, is what Japan's mass media were saying over the weekend after a Louisiana state judge found a gun-wielding Baton Rouge homeowner liable for killing a Japanese exchange student who accidentally knocked on the wrong door while looking for a Halloween party.

By the megabucks standards of modern American civil suits, a \$653,000 award in a wrongful-death case sounds unremarkable.

But Judge Bill Brown's judgment in that amount Thursday in the Baton Rouge case became front-page news all over Japan — and seems likely to have an important impact on Japanese attitudes toward the United States.

"This verdict is a victory for American society," reported Fuji-TV anchorwoman Yuko Ando.

"It shows that Americans do deal with their social problems."

When 16-year-old exchange student Yoshihiro Hattori was shot to death two years ago, this peaceful, largely crime-free country was horrified.

When Hattori's killer, Rodney Pears, was subsequently acquitted of criminal charges by a Baton Rouge jury, all the Japanese stereotypes of a gun-crazed America where no one can safely walk the streets were confirmed.

A series of other killings and assaults on Japanese students in recent months has increased Japan's sense of dread and disgust toward the United States.

Just last week, a new national organization was formed here called the "Association of Survivors of Murder Victims in the U.S.A."

The killings of the Japanese students, together with media focus on supposedly "typical" American towns such as John and Lorena

Bobbit and Tonya Harding, have fed a growing sense here of cultural superiority.

There is a strong consensus spreading all over East Asia that the disciplined, Confucian nations in this part of the world are inherently superior to America's individualistic, free-for-all society.

But now, in the wake of the civil-suit victory by Hattori's parents, the Japanese media have snapped back the other way.

"This verdict is a victory for American society. It shows that Americans do deal with their social problems."

— Yuko Ando

"Last year, when the man who killed an innocent, unarmed teenager was acquitted, I said that American society was unbelievable," Tetsuya Chikushi, Japan's most influential anchorman, said on his TBS-TV news program Friday night.

"But with this civil verdict, and with Congress passing new gun control laws, we should recognize that America is a society that can change a lot in a couple of years. ... America is facing up to its gun culture."

It was not the amount of money awarded in the Baton Rouge case that mattered here.

Rather, the crucial point for the Japanese was that the judge ruled there was "no justification" for the shooting.

"With that declaration," the national newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said, "we saw that yes, there is a sense of justice to balance the gun culture in Amer-

ica."

The Japanese have long maintained an intense love-hate relationship toward the United States, this country's biggest market and chief ally.

There is general admiration here for America's youthful vigor and its constant willingness to try new ideas — both commodities in short-or supply in this cautious, traditional society.

But in terms of civility, courtesy and public safety, the United States falls far short of Japanese expectations.

Japan has about one-third the number of policemen per capita as the United States, and one-20th the jail cells.

Criminal sentences here tend to be lenient by U.S. standards.

About one-quarter of convicted criminals are sentenced only to write a letter of apology.

And yet, the highly egalitarian economic structure and a strong sense of personal responsibility give the Japanese a safe, civil society, with rates of crime and violence way below that of the United States.

Opinion polls show that most Japanese idolize the United States as the world's leader in pop culture.

American movies, music, fashion and fast food are the very definition of "cool" for young people here.

But these feelings are coupled with a sense of disillusionment, even disdain, for a society that has been seen here as riddled by crime, drugs and fatal shootings in suburban back yards.

"Young Japanese want to come to the U.S.," U.S. Ambassador Walter F. Mondale has noted.

"But they fear for their lives and their safety. ... The wanton availability of guns, the soaring number of murders and violence, the lack of safety in the streets really causes them to question whether we're falling apart."

Babbitt OKs reduction

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has approved a plan to reorganize the National Park Service, downsize the Washington headquarters and place more employees in the field.

Babbitt, Assistant Secretary

George T. Frampton Jr. and National Park Service Director Roger G. Kennedy announced the decision to go forward last week. Frampton said.

Instead of a work force reduction of about 1,400 employees, Frampton said, the plan would reduce the cut to 450 to 500 employees.

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SIUC Program to Prevent the Use of Illicit Drugs and the Abuse of Alcohol by Students and Employees

MEMORANDUM

To: The University Community

From: John C. Guyon

Re: Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act

To receive federal financial assistance of any kind, institutions of higher education must certify that they have "adopted and implemented a program to prevent the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by students and employees." This certification is mandated by the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act amendments of 1989. The materials which follow are being distributed as a means of our complying with this legislation, and perhaps more importantly, informing the entire University community of the standards of conduct required with regard to illicit drugs and alcohol and the possible consequences of inappropriate behavior.

The requirements of the law are separate and distinct from the requirements specified by the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, which relate only to employees (including student workers) involved in work supported by or paid from federal grants and contracts. The Drug-Free Workplace Guidelines Drug-Free Awareness Program, specified in my June 12, 1989, memorandum remain in effect. The rules under the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act are much broader in scope, covering drugs and alcohol, students and employees, on University property or as part of University activities.

The following provides: (a) a statement of acceptable conduct; (b) a description of the health risks associated with use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol; (c) a description of programs available to members of the University community for counseling, treatment, and rehabilitation; (d) a statement of possible disciplinary sanctions which are applicable to members of the University community who violate law or University policy with respect to the manufacture, possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or the abuse of alcohol; (e) a description of applicable legal sanctions under local, state, and federal law for the unlawful possession, use, and distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol.

Standards of Conduct

Faculty, staff, and students must adhere to a code of conduct that recognizes that the unlawful manufacture, sale, delivery, unauthorized possession, or use of any illicit drug is prohibited on property owned or controlled by the SIUC Board of Trustees or as part of any University activity.

The use, including the sale, delivery, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on property owned or controlled by the University or as part of any University activity is strictly prohibited except as otherwise provided in the "Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages at SIUC." Where permitted under these regulations, the use of alcoholic beverages on University premises shall be considered a privilege and may be allowed only if consistent with State laws and University regulations, and only when it will not interfere with the decorum and academic atmosphere of the campus.

If an individual associated with the University is apprehended for violation of any drug or alcohol-related law when on University property or participating in a University activity, the University will cooperate fully with law enforcement and other agencies in administering a corrective or rehabilitative program for the individual. The University also reserves the right to initiate concurrent disciplinary action up to, and including where appropriate, the termination of the individual's association with the University.

Health Risks of Alcohol and Other Drugs

Alcohol is the most abused drug in society as well as on college campuses. Alcohol, which is used by 85% of SIUC students and approximately 70% of employees, is directly involved in many injuries, assaults, and the majority of deaths in people under age 25. Other commonly abused illegal drugs include marijuana, cocaine, stimulants, hallucinogens, depressants, narcotics, steroids, and inhalants. Legal drugs such as caffeine, nicotine, over-the-counter, and prescription drugs also have wide use and associated health risks.

Health risks of using alcohol or other drugs include both physical and psychological effects. The health consequences of drugs depend on the frequency, duration, and intensity of use. For all drugs, there is a risk of overdose. Overdose can result in coma, convulsions, psychosis, or death. Combinations of certain drugs, such as alcohol and barbiturates, can be lethal. The purity and strength of doses of illegal drugs are uncertain.

Continued use of substances can lead to tolerance (requiring more and more of a drug to get the same effect), dependence (physical or psychological need), or withdrawal (a painful, difficult and dangerous symptom when stopping use of drugs). Long-term chronic use of drugs can lead to malnutrition, organic damage to the body, and psychological problems. The risk of AIDS and other diseases increases if drugs are injected. The consumption of alcohol or drugs by pregnant women may cause abnormalities, such as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (the third leading cause of birth defects), in babies.

Some Physical and Psychological Dependence and Effects of Specific Drugs

Drug	Dependence:	Physical	Psychological	Effects
Opium	High	High	High	Euphoria, drowsiness, depression, constricted pupils, nausea.
Morphine	High	High	High	
Cocaine	Moderate	High	Moderate	
Heroin	High	High	High	
Hydromorphone	High	High	High	
Meperidine/Pethidine	High	High	High	
Methadone	High	High-Low	High-Low	
Other Narcotics	High-Low	High-Low	High-Low	
Chloral Hydrate	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Slurred speech, disorientation, drunken behavior without odor of alcohol.
Barbiturates	High-Mod.	High-Mod.	High-Mod.	
Benzodiazepines	Low	High	High	
Methaqualone	High	High	High	
Glutethimide	Possible	High	High	
Other Depressants	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	
Cocaine/Crack	Possible	High	High	Increased alertness, excitation, increased pulse rate & blood pressure, insomnia, loss of appetite.
Amphetamines	Possible	High	High	
Phenmetrazine	Possible	High	High	
Methylphenidate	Possible	High	High	
Other Stimulants	Possible	High	High	
LSD	None	Unknown	Unknown	Illusions and hallucinations, poor perception of time and distance.
Mescaline/Peyote	None	Unknown	Unknown	
Phencyclidine	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	
Phencyclidine Analogues	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	
Other Hallucinogens	None	Unknown	Unknown	
Marijuana	Unknown	Moderate	Moderate	Euphoria, relaxed inhibitions, increased appetite, disoriented behaviors.
Tetrahydrocannabinol	Unknown	Moderate	Moderate	
Hashish	Unknown	Moderate	Moderate	
Hashish Oil	Unknown	Moderate	Moderate	
Alcohol	Moderate	High	High	Reduced coordination and alertness; large doses can cause unconsciousness, hyperthermia, respiratory arrest, death.
Anabolic Steroids	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Liver and kidney dysfunction; testicular atrophy, premature closure of bone growth plates, hair loss, acne, heart failure.
Inhalants	Unknown	High	High	Nausea, nosebleeds, loss of consciousness (at high doses); damage to organs and nervous system (long-term use).
Caffeine	Unknown	High	High	Nausea, dizziness, drowsiness, headache, trembling.
Nicotine	High	High	High	Loss of appetite, weight loss.

Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Counseling Services

CARBONDALE

Personnel Services, administrators, a Drug-Free Awareness and Alcohol Abuse Program as part of the Employee Assistance Program. The program informs employees about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, the University's policy of maintaining a "drug-free work place," the availability of drug and alcohol counseling and rehabilitation, and the penalties that may be imposed on employees for drug and alcohol abuse violations.

SIUC employees may contact the Employee Assistance Program through Personnel Services, 536-3369, for further information on services and costs available with insurance benefits.

Various agencies provide prevention programs and assist students and University employees who may need counseling for drug and alcohol abuse problems.

Wellness Center

Kearns Hall, Greer Row
536-4441/4300
8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

The Student Assistance Program offers alcohol and drug information; short-term consultation; screening assessments; referrals to treatment agencies; groups for substance abusers and adult children of alcoholics. Free.

Counseling Center
Woody Hall A302
483-4371
8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Offers personal counseling, groups for children of alcoholics. Students only. Referrals for substance abuse. Free.

Community 12 Step Self-Help Groups

Free. Call NETWORK 24 hour phone line, 549-3351, for times and locations of meetings for:

- AA - Alcoholics Anonymous
- NA - Narcotics Anonymous
- ACOA - Adult Children of Alcoholics
- ALANON

Residential Treatment

Private and state-supported facilities are available in the Southern Illinois/Missouri area. Contact the Wellness Center, 536-4441, for a listing.

SPRINGFIELD

Faculty and staff of the School of Medicine may obtain assistance and counseling through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP). Employees may contact the Employee Assistance Program by phoning 1-800-233-4960. A variety of agencies provide prevention programs and counseling services in the Sangamon County area and are listed below.

Triangle Center
Eleventh & Jefferson Streets
Springfield, IL 62702
217 544-9858

1001 Clock Tower Drive
Springfield, IL 62704

Inpatient and outpatient drug and alcohol counseling for adult; outpatient drug and alcoholism counseling for youth; family therapy and workplace programs.

Disciplinary Sanctions

Faculty, staff members, and students who engage in the unlawful manufacture, possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs, or suffer from alcohol abuse, will be subject to disciplinary sanctions by the University as well as any criminal penalties that might be levied by the courts.

Civil Service Employees

Disciplinary sanctions that the University may take directly against a Civil Service employee are governed by the *Guidelines for Progressive Disciplinary Actions—Civil Service Employees* for the Carbondale campus and the *Civil Service Employee Disciplinary Management Program—Policy on Employee Conduct and Discipline* for the Springfield campus and, in part, by the *Statute and Rules of the State Universities Civil Service System*.

Under the *Guidelines* for the Carbondale campus, possession of an alcoholic beverage in violation of the University's *Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages* would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on the first such offense and suspension or discharge on the fifth. Drinking intoxicating beverages in violation of these regulations would constitute a Level III infraction, calling for a 1-10 work-day suspension without pay on the first such offense and suspension or discharge on the third. Any criminal act that would qualify as a misdemeanor is a Level IV infraction, calling for a 15-20 work-day suspension without pay on the first such offense and suspension or discharge on the second. Any criminal act that would qualify as a felony is a Level V infraction calling for suspension or discharge on the first such offense. Unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol is by definition a misdemeanor or felony.

Under the *Policy* for the Springfield campus, possession of an alcoholic beverage in violation of the University's *Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages* or pertinent School of Medicine regulations and administrative guidelines would constitute a Level I infraction; calling for a warning or reprimand on the first such offense and suspension or discharge on the sixth. Drinking intoxicating beverages in violation of those *Regulations* or School of Medicine regulations or administrative guidelines would constitute a Level III infraction, calling for a 5 work-day suspension without pay on the first such offense, a 20-work-day suspension on the second, and suspension or discharge on the third. Any criminal act that would qualify as a misdemeanor is a Level IV infraction, calling for a 20-work-day suspension on the first such offense and suspension or discharge on the second. Any criminal act that would qualify as a felony is a Level V infraction, calling for suspension or discharge on the first such offense. Unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol is by definition a misdemeanor or felony. Under the *Policy* the School of Medicine Director of Personnel may take into account factors in mitigation and aggravation as well as other matters deemed relevant such as the cumulative effect of an employee's overall disciplinary record in determining the disciplinary action to be taken.

Sangamon Menard Alcohol & Drug Counseling

120 N. 11th Street
Springfield, IL 62769
217 544-9858

Adult rehab, halfway house, outpatient services; adult, adolescent, and adult intensive treatment.

Libertias Program
800 E. Carpenter Street
Springfield, IL 62769
217 626-5629

Alcoholics & Addictions Outpatient Center
560 North Street
Springfield, IL 62702
217 626-5041

Drivers' remedial education; DUI counseling and evaluation; drug evaluation; family therapy.

Lighthouse
1003 Martin Luther King Drive
Bloomington, IL 61701
309 827-8026

702 W. Chestnut
Bloomington, IL 61701

Residential and outpatient substance abuse treatment for youth and adults.

Memorial Medical Center

800 N. Rutledge Street
Springfield, IL 62702
217 788-4369

Personal Consultants

410 1/2 S. Fifth, Room 212
Springfield, IL 62701
217 626-2688

Adult and adolescent outpatient treatment; wilderness treatment; family counseling.

A.A.A.A.A. Counseling

1700 S. First Street
Springfield, IL 62704
217 763-3520

Adult outpatient; family counseling; dual diagnosis; aftercare.

Comprehensive Counseling, LTD.

408 E. Vine Street
Springfield, IL 62703
217 744-3443

Adult and adolescent outpatient.

Dr. Marion Smith McGeath Health Services Center

603 W. Madison Street
Springfield, IL 62702
217 528-3996

Adult and adolescent outpatient treatment including intensive treatment.

Gateway Foundation

815 N. 5th Street
Springfield, IL 62702
217 529-9266

Sixty-bed in-patient facility that offers behavior modification programs for drug addicts and alcoholics.

Prevention Resource Center

901 S. 2nd Street
Springfield, IL 62704
217 262-8951

Offers training and technical assistance on substance abuse. Maintains ten-to-twelve-thousand-volume library of printed media and AV materials that deal with substance abuse and relative abuse. Programs offered include Wellness and Substance Abuse Prevention, in addition to training and technical assistance. Services are free to all Illinois residents. Call Hot Line to register for training or obtain referrals: 1 800 252-8951.

In addition to direct sanctions imposed by the University, any evidence of a criminal act by an employee involving the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol will be brought to the attention of the proper law enforcement authorities.

Even legal use of alcohol or undetected use of illicit drugs off the job which impairs an employee's ability to perform his or her job duties in a satisfactory manner exposes that employee to disciplinary sanctions up to and including discharge if the impairment is not corrected.

Faculty and A/P Staff

Disciplinary sanctions applicable to SIUC faculty and A/P staff for violation of Standards of Conduct required by the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989 (Public Law 101-226):

A. Introduction

The Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy of SIUC prohibit the unlawful manufacture, sale, delivery unauthorized possession, or use of any illicit drug on property owned or controlled by the University or as a part of any University activity. The Standards also prohibit the use, including the sale, delivery, possession, and consumption, of alcoholic beverages in or on property owned or controlled by the University or as a part of any University activity, except as otherwise provided for in the Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages at SIUC (6 Policies, Procedures, and Regulations D).

SIUC requires that all faculty and staff members comply with the Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy and, for any concerns related to the use or abuse of illicit drugs or alcohol, encourages individuals to voluntarily seek assistance through the alcohol and drug prevention and counseling service available through SIUC, including the Springfield campus of the School of Medicine, or the community.

B. University Procedures

Before any disciplinary sanction for violation of the Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy may be imposed, a faculty or staff member suspected or alleged to have violated the Standards shall be afforded the benefit of due process procedure, including (1) notice in writing of the specific violation that is charged, (2) a meaningful opportunity to be heard and present any relevant information in response to the charge, (3) the right to assistance in such proceedings by an advisor of his or her choice, (4) a determination based on clear and convincing evidence that a violation of the Standards of Conduct occurred, and (5) an opportunity for appeal pursuant to the applicable grievance procedure.

C. University Sanctions

The disciplinary sanctions that may be imposed for violations of the Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free School and Communities Act Policy include: a) a written reprimand and/or warning; b) disciplinary probation; c) disciplinary suspension without pay; and d) termination of employment.

Assessment, counseling, or rehabilitative treatment in some situations may be required for continued employment. An individual charged with a violation of the Standards of Conduct may be temporarily relieved of assigned duties with pay, or an individual may be suspended with pay pending any necessary investigation of an alleged violation of the Standards of Conduct. In addition to sanctions for violations of the Standards of Conduct on University owned or controlled property or as part of any University activity, the University reserves the right to take appropriate disciplinary action for any other use of illicit drugs or alcohol by employees which directly or indirectly affects performance of employment responsibilities.

When the illegal possession, use, or distribution of drugs or alcohol is involved, the administrative action will include referring any evidence of such criminal act by an employee to the attention of the proper law enforcement authorities. The University reserves the right to initiate concurrent disciplinary action and impose sanctions for violations of the Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy.

Disciplinary sanctions for violations of the Standards of Conduct of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Policy shall be consistently enforced in order to promote fair and equitable treatment of any individual determined to have violated those Standards. The following guidelines for particular violations of those Standards shall be used as a means of assuring the imposition of similar sanctions for similar offenses, but shall not be applied in a way that discourages an individual from seeking assistance for the abuse of alcohol and/or use and abuse of illicit drugs.

1. Any felony conviction for manufacturing (which includes growing), selling, or distributing drugs or alcohol on University owned or controlled property or as a part of any University activity shall result in termination of employment.
2. A felony conviction for possession or use of drugs or alcohol on University owned or controlled property or as a part of any University activity shall result in a range of penalties with a minimum of a six-month suspension with loss of pay to termination of employment, depending on the severity of the offense. Suspension must be accompanied by referral for assessment and/or treatment.
3. Illegal distribution or manufacture of drugs or alcohol on University owned or controlled property or as part of any University activity, under any circumstances other than felony conviction, shall result in a minimum of a three-month suspension with loss of pay. A second incidence of such illegal distribution or manufacture of drugs or alcohol shall result in termination of employment.
4. The illegal possession or use of drugs on University owned or controlled property or as part of any University activity, other than a felony offense, shall result in a range of penalties with a minimum of written reprimand or warning to a maximum of a thirty-day suspension and a loss of pay depending on the severity of the offense. Whenever a suspension is imposed, referral for assessment and/or treatment is mandatory. A second incidence of such possession or use shall result in a six-month suspension and loss of pay with mandatory referral for treatment. A third incidence of such possession or use shall result in termination of employment. If a felony conviction for possession or use of drugs on University owned or controlled property or as part of any University activity follows a lesser violation for which an action (referral, suspension, or warning) was taken, then it shall result in termination of employment.
5. Any possession or use of alcohol in violation of the Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages at SIUC shall result in a first sanction of either a written reprimand, warning, and/or suspension for up to ten days with loss of pay, depending on the severity of the offense, and may result in a referral for assessment. Subsequent violations shall result in more severe sanctions, and may result in referral for assessment and/or treatment.
6. When the use of alcohol or illicit drugs off the job affects job performance, the initial focus for control is the rehabilitation of the offender. If unsatisfactory performance, as a result of drug or alcohol abuse, is observed during this rehabilitation period, suspension with loss of pay or termination are alternatives. The conditions which warrant this type of administrative action should be determined on the basis of the circumstances specific to the case.

Students

The sanctions that may be imposed on students for drug and alcohol abuse violations are subject to the provisions of the Student Conduct Code and guidelines established by the Vice President for Student Affairs. These sanctions vary in severity, depending on the seriousness of the offense. Section 5 of the Code states:

5. Sanctions

The following are sanctions which may be imposed for a violation of this code. Also, a condition may accompany a sanction. Conditions include but are not limited to restitution of damages, work projects, required counseling or therapy, required academic performance, etc. A condition may include loss of certain University privileges. If a condition accompanies a sanction, the condition must be related to the violation.

5.3 Disciplinary Reprimand

In cases of minor violations and when the violation is acknowledged by the student, a written reprimand may be issued by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs or that officer's designee on recommendation of a University Official.

5.4 Disciplinary Censure

Disciplinary Censure is a written warning to the student that the cited behavior is not acceptable in the University community and that further misconduct may result in more severe disciplinary action. The student may appeal the severity of the action.

5.5 Disciplinary Probation

Disciplinary Probation removes a student from good disciplinary standing. The probation shall last for a stated period of time and until specific conditions, if imposed, have been met. Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension. Probationary status prevents the student from representing the University in some extracurricular activities and may result in the loss of some types of financial assistance.

5.6 Disciplinary Suspension

Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for a stated period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met, after which readmission shall be permitted. Disciplinary Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.

5.7 Indefinite Suspension

Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for an unspecified period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any consideration for readmission requires a written petition to the appropriate administrative official before readmission will be considered. The Indefinite Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.

5.8 Interim Separation

If the President or that officer's designee has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members and/or property of the University community will be present if an individual is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an Interim Separation may be imposed. A preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing shall be afforded. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to conduct a preliminary hearing prior to the Interim Separation, the individual shall be afforded the opportunity for such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing is to determine if there is justification to invoke an Interim Separation. During the preliminary hearing, the student will be provided a statement of the reasons for Interim Separation and will be afforded an opportunity to rebut. Interim Separation is temporary and shall be enforced until the completion of a full disciplinary hearing. A full disciplinary hearing shall be provided within a reasonable period of time.

Students at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine also are responsible for conforming to the standards of Academic Conduct established by the School of Medicine under its Student Progress System.

Students should be aware that their actions are also subject to all local, state, and federal laws relating to drugs and alcohol abuse. The University will bring unlawful acts to the attention of proper law enforcement authorities.

Legal Sanctions under Applicable State, Federal, and Local Laws for Unlawful Possession, Use, or Distribution of Illicit Drugs and Alcohol

Below is a compilation of various state, federal, City of Carbondale, and City of Springfield laws that criminally penalize the possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol. Although this summary does not include each of the hundreds of compounds for which possession or distribution is prohibited, it does include most of the so-called street drugs.

I. Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drugs/State of Illinois Laws

Drug	Criminal Penalty for First Offense
A. Heroin, cocaine, morphine, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide)	2-50 years imprisonment, plus 1-2 supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine or street value, plus \$500 assessment fee*
B. Peyote, barbituric acid, amphetamine, methamphetamine	2-15 years imprisonment, plus 1-2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine or street value, plus \$2000 assessment fee*
C. Methaqualone (quaaludes), PCP phenylcyclidine, pentazocine	2-15 years imprisonment, plus 1-2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine or street value, plus \$2000 assessment fee*
D. Any other schedule I or schedule II substance (e.g. certain opium derivatives, MDA, mescaline, psilocybin)	2-15 years imprisonment, plus 1-2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine or street value, plus \$2000 assessment fee*
E. Steroids	Up to 30 days imprisonment, plus \$500 fine but not less than street value, plus \$200 assessment fee*
*For any second or subsequent offense for possession, as listed above, the penalty is up to two times the period of imprisonment and fine for the first offense.	
F. Marijuana	30 days - 10 years imprisonment, plus up to 1 year supervised release, plus \$500 - \$10,000 fine or street value, plus \$200 - \$500 assessment fee*
G. Marijuana plants	Less than 1 year - 15 years imprisonment, plus up to 2 years supervised release, plus \$1000 - \$100,000 fine or street value, plus \$300 - \$1000 assessment fee*

*The penalties are dependent upon amount of drugs in possession.

II. Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drugs/Federal Laws

Drug	Criminal Penalty for First Offense
A. Controlled substances**	
**A drug or substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly known drugs or substances include heroin, cocaine, PCP, LSD, amphetamines, MDA, steroids, and others.	
1. first offense	Up to 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1000 - \$100,000 fine
2. second offense	15 days - 2 years imprisonment, plus \$2500 - \$250,000 fine
3. third or subsequent offense	90 days - 3 years imprisonment, plus \$5000 - \$250,000 fine
B. Special sentencing provisions for possession of any mixture with "cocaine base" (crack cocaine).	
1. first offense	5-20 years imprisonment, plus fine up to \$250,000*
2. second offense	5-20 years imprisonment, plus fine up to \$250,000*
3. third or subsequent offense	5-20 years imprisonment, plus fine up to \$250,000*

*The penalties are dependent upon amount of drugs in possession.

III. Unlawful Manufacture/Distribution of Illicit Drugs/State of Illinois Laws

Drug	Criminal Penalty for First Offense
A. Heroin, morphine	3-60 years imprisonment, plus 2-3 years supervised release, plus \$200,000 - \$500,000 fine or street value, plus \$3000 assessment fee*
B. Cocaine, including crack	4-60 years imprisonment, plus 2-3 years supervised release, plus up to \$600,000 fine or street value, plus \$3000 assessment fee*
C. PCP (phenylcyclidine), pentazocine, methaqualone (quaaludes)	3-30 years imprisonment, plus 2-3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine or street value, plus \$3000 assessment fee*
D. LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide)	3-60 years imprisonment, plus 2-3 years supervised release, plus up to \$600,000 fine or street value, plus \$3000 assessment fee*
E. Amphetamine/methamphetamine, peyote, barbituric acid	3-30 years imprisonment, plus 2-3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine or street value, plus \$3000 assessment fee*
F. Any other schedule I or II substance (e.g. certain opium derivatives, MDA, mescaline, psilocybin)	3-30 years imprisonment, plus 2-3 years supervised release, plus up to \$600,000 fine or street value, plus \$3000 assessment fee*
*For any second or subsequent offense for possession, as listed above, the penalty is up to two times the period of imprisonment and fine for the first offense.	
G. Marijuana	Up to 7 years imprisonment, plus up to 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$100,000 fine or street value, plus \$200 - \$1000 assessment fee*
H. Steroids	2-5 years imprisonment, plus up to \$50,000 fine or street value, plus \$500 assessment fee*

*The penalties are dependent upon amount of drugs in possession.

I. Controlled Substance Trafficking

1. Bring into this or any state (or cause to be brought) to manufacture or deliver: not less than twice the minimum term as that listed for distribution of controlled substances, plus the listed fine; and not more than twice the maximum term listed, and fined twice the listed amount.
2. Cannabis trafficking

Bring into this or any state (or cause to be brought) to manufacture or deliver or with intent to manufacture or deliver 200 grams or more of any substance listed in this section, plus 6-12 years, plus a \$200,000 fine

- 2. One who is 18 years of age or older who delivers cannabis to one who is under 18 years of age, and who is three years his junior:
 - twice the penalty of that listed for distributing cannabis.
- 4. Distributing controlled substances/cannabis within 1000 feet of school, public housing agency or public park:
 - 1. controlled substance: 6-30 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine, plus \$3000 assessment fee.
 - 2. cannabis: 4-15 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$100,000 fine, plus \$2000 assessment fee
- J. Look-alike Substances.
 - Distribution: 2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine.
- K. Steroids
 - Distribute (other than doctor, and only for a disease):
 - a. if no money is received
 - less than 1 year imprisonment, plus up to \$5000 fine, plus \$300 assessment fee
 - b. if money or something of value is received:
 - 1-6 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$50,000 fine, plus \$500 assessment fee
 - c. one who is 18 years of age or older who delivers to one who is under 18 years of age and who is three years his junior:
 - 1-6 years imprisonment, plus 1 year of supervised release, plus up to \$50,000 fine, plus \$500 assessment fee
 - d. a trainer or coach who delivers to a person under 18 years of age, or to an amateur athletic participant
 - 2-10 years imprisonment, plus 1 year of supervised release, plus up to \$100,000 fine, plus \$500 assessment fee

IV. Unlawful Distribution/Manufacture of Illicit Drugs/Federal Laws

Drug	Criminal Penalty for First Offense
A. Heroin	
1. first offense	5 years to life imprisonment, plus 3-5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine*
2. second offense	10 years - life imprisonment, plus 6-10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine*
3. third and subsequent offenses	life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
B. Cocaine	
1. first offense	5 years - life imprisonment, plus 3-5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine*
2. second offense	10 years - life imprisonment, plus 6-10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine*
3. third and subsequent offenses	life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
C. PCP (phencyclidine), amphetamine, methamphetamine	
1. first offense	5 years - life imprisonment, plus 3-5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine*
2. second offense	10 years - life imprisonment, plus 6-10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine*
3. third and subsequent offenses	life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
D. LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide)	
1. first offense	5 years - life imprisonment, plus 3-5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine*
2. second offense	10 years - life imprisonment, plus 6-10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine*
3. third and subsequent offenses	life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
E. Marijuana	
1. first offense	5 years - life imprisonment, plus 2-5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine*
2. second offense	10 years - life imprisonment, plus 2-10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine*
3. third and subsequent offenses	life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
F. Propanamide	
1. first offense	10 years - life imprisonment, plus 3-5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine*
2. second offense	10 years - life imprisonment, plus 6-10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine*
3. third and subsequent offenses	life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
G. Certain opium derivatives, mescaline, peyote, psilocybin, etc.	
1. first offense	up to 20 years - life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine*
2. second and subsequent offenses	up to 30 years - life imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine*
H. Hashish, hashish oil, certain derivatives of barbituric acid, etc.	
1. first offense	up to 5 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses	up to 10 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine
*The higher penalties apply if death or great bodily injury results, and the penalty is greater the greater the amount of drugs in possession.	
I. Steroids	
1. first offense	Up to 5 years imprisonment, plus up to \$10,000 each violation, up to \$1,000,000 for all violations; stiffer penalties if persons under 18 involved.

V. Federal Miscellaneous Laws

- A. Possession of small amounts of Controlled Substances (personal use):
 - 1. quantity to be determined by Attorney General
 - 2. fine up to \$10,000
- B. Distribution of Controlled Substances to persons under 21 years of age:
 - 1. Anyone 18 years of age or older distributing to a person under 21:
 - a. up to twice the penalty listed for distribution of the above mentioned controlled substances; and
 - b. at least twice the period of supervised release as is listed; and
 - c. minimum of 1 year imprisonment
 - 2. Second offense:
 - a. up to triple the listed penalty; and
 - b. at least triple the listed period of supervised release; and
 - c. minimum of 1 year imprisonment
 - 3. Third and subsequent offenses:
 - life imprisonment
- C. Distributing controlled substances within 1,000 feet of school, college, university, or playground, public pool, video arcade:
 - 1. First offense: up to twice the listed penalty for distribution of controlled substances and at least twice the listed period of supervised release and at least 1 year of imprisonment, plus double fines.
 - 2. Second offense:
 - a. the greater of:
 - 1. 3 years to life imprisonment
 - 2. up to triple the listed period term and at least triple the listed period of supervised release.

- 3. Third and subsequent offenses:
 - life imprisonment
- D.1. Employing persons under 18 years of age to violate this act/distribution of controlled substances to a pregnant individual:
 - 1. First offense
 - up to twice the listed imprisonment and/or fine for distribution of controlled substances, plus at least twice the listed period of supervised release.
 - 2. Second offense
 - up to triple the listed imprisonment and/or fine, plus at least triple the listed period of supervised release.
 - 3. Third and subsequent offenses
 - life imprisonment
- E. Distribution to persons under 18 years of age (this penalty is over and above the already listed penalty for distribution of controlled substances):
 - up to 5 years imprisonment and/or \$50,000 fine
- F. Prescription Drug Violations
 - Up to 10 years imprisonment and/or up to \$250,000 fine
- G. Continuing criminal enterprise
 - 1. If the violation of (this act) is a continuing part of a series of violations, and the person is in a supervisory position over five or more persons, and the person obtains substantial income or resources from these activities, then:
 - a. first offense
 - 20 years to life imprisonment, plus a fine of \$2,000,000, plus forfeiture
 - b. second and subsequent offenses
 - 30 years to life imprisonment, plus a fine of \$4,000,000, plus forfeiture
 - 2. If the leader or organizer is involved with at least 300 times the quantity of substance listed in § 841 (b)(1)(B), or the operation takes in \$10,000,000 in gross receipts in any 12-month period, the punishment is life imprisonment, plus a fine of \$2,000,000.
 - 3. If, in furtherance of this continuing criminal enterprise, a person intentionally kills, or counsels, commands, induces, procures, or causes an intentional killing of an individual, the penalty is 20 years to life imprisonment, or death. (This includes any law enforcement officer as a potential victim.)

VI. Unlawful Possession/Consumption

- A. Unlawful possession/consumption
 - 1. Using false identification - up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$500 fine
 - 2. Possession alcoholic beverage on street, highway, public place by person under 21 - up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$600 fine
 - 3. Other possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by person under 21 - up to 30 days imprisonment, plus \$500 fine
 - 4. Buy liquor, then sell, give, or deliver to person under 21 - up to 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1000 fine.
 - 5. Where occupant of a residence knows that a person under 18 years of age is drinking and that the person under 18 is leaving in an intoxicated condition - the occupant is guilty of a petty offense - \$500 fine
 - 6. Representing one's age to be 21, when in fact one is under 21 years of age - less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1000 fine
 - 7. A person who rents a hotel or motel room in which he or she knows a person under 21 years of age is drinking alcoholic liquor - up to 30 days imprisonment, plus \$500 fine
- B. Transportation and/or possession of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle:
 - No driver or passenger may have any alcoholic liquor in the passenger compartment except in the container and with the seal unbroken.
 - less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1000 fine, plus revocation of license
- C. Driving under the influence of alcohol, drug, or combination thereof:
 - 1. first offense: up to 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1000 fine; plus revocation of license, plus \$200 assessment fee
 - 2. second offense: up to 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1000 fine, plus mandatory 48 hours of jail time or 10 days of community service, plus revocation of license
 - 3. third and subsequent offenses: 1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus \$10,000 fine, plus revocation of license

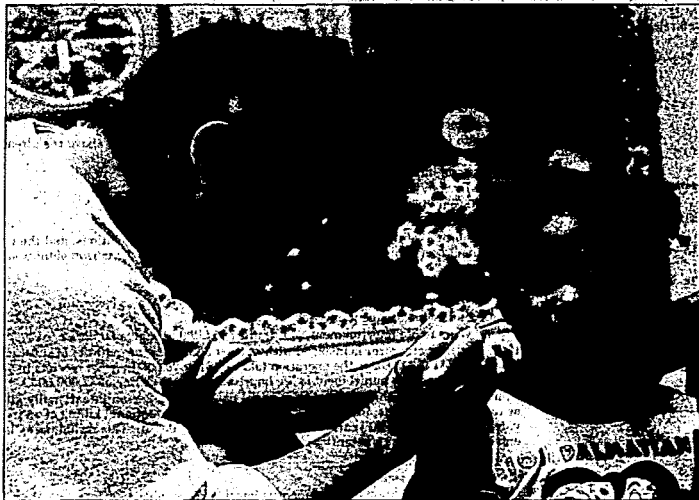
VII. Carbondale City Ordinances

- Any person violating any of the following ordinances shall be fined from \$10 up to \$500 per offense. Any establishment violating any of the following ordinance shall be fined up to \$2500 per offense, plus suspension or revocation of liquor license:
 - A. Possession/Consumption on Public Property:
 - No person may possess any open container of or consume any alcoholic liquor upon any public street, alley, sidewalk or public way or property within the corporate limits of the City, except as specifically authorized by resolution by the City Council.
 - B. Regulations as to Persons Under the Age of 21:
 - 1. No licensee, or any agent, servant, representative or employee of such licensee, shall sell, give or deliver alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of 21 years, or to any intoxicated person.
 - 2. No person, after purchasing or otherwise obtaining alcoholic liquor, shall sell, give or deliver alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of 21 years of age.
 - 3. No person under the age of 21 years shall purchase, attempt to purchase, accept delivery, except as a gift, consume or possess alcoholic liquor.
 - 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to misrepresent his or her age for the purpose of purchasing, accepting or receiving alcoholic liquor.
 - C. Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor - Penalty:
 - No person shall transport, carry, possess or have any alcoholic liquor in or upon or about any motor vehicle except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

VIII. Springfield City Ordinances

- Any person violating any of the following ordinances shall be fined not less than \$100 or more than \$500 for each offense.
 - A. Sale, Gift, or Delivery to or by Persons Under the Age of 21:
 - 1. No licensee, or any officer, associate, member, representative, agent or employee of such licensee, shall sell, give, deliver, or serve any alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of 21 years or to any intoxicated person.
 - 2. No person under the age of 21 years shall purchase, accept, or procure or attempt to purchase, accept, or procure any alcoholic liquor from any retail dealer in the city or from any other person.
 - 3. No person shall purchase or otherwise obtain alcoholic liquor and then sell, give, or deliver such alcoholic liquor to another person under that age of 21 years unless in the performance of a religious ceremony or service.
 - 4. No person under the age of 21 years shall have any alcoholic beverage in an open container in his possession on any street or highway or in any public place or in any place open to the public.
 - 5. No person to whom the sale, gift, delivery, or service of any alcoholic liquor is prohibited because of age shall consume or possess in any manner any such alcoholic liquor, except as otherwise provided by law.
 - B. Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor
 - No person shall transport, carry, possess, or have any alcoholic liquor within the passenger area of any motor vehicle on a public way, including but not limited to public highways, alleys, or sidewalks, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.
 - C. Drinking and Possession of Alcoholic Liquor on a Public Way
 - 1. No person shall consume any alcoholic liquor on any public way or right-of-way, including but not limited to public highways, streets, alleys, or sidewalks, within the corporate limits of the city, unless such consumption is allowed in accordance with a permit issued in accordance with § 90.35.
 - 2. No person shall carry or possess, transport, or have any alcoholic liquor on any public way or right-of-way, including but not limited to public highways, streets, alleys, or sidewalks, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken, within the corporate limits of the city, unless such consumption is allowed in accordance with a permit issued in accordance with § 90.35.

This description does not list all substances for which possession, use, or distribution is prohibited by state or federal law; it does include a summary of many of the substances which carry criminal penalties for possession, use, or distribution. This description has been prepared for distribution by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and should be relied upon as providing legal advice or interpretation of the law to any individual. 01-C-9350-1294



Staff Photos by Shirley Glor

Clowning Around

(Top) Doug Burkott, a sophomore in exercise science from Rockford, paints the face of Kelsey Smith, 7. Burkott, a member of Lamda Chi Alpha, and members of other fraternities and sororities volunteered their time on Friday Sept. 16 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. to help Lakeland Elementary School with Hootenanny, a festival of music, dancing, games and food.

(Left) Amber Mills, 5 picks a yellow duck in hope of winning a prize during Hootenanny at Lakeland Elementary School.



50-year anniversary of worst Allied defeat remembered

Los Angeles Times

ARNHEM, the Netherlands—It was meant to be the most dramatic and successful Allied military operation after D-Day, and it was indeed the largest airborne assault in history—involving 35,000 U.S. and British paratroopers.

But 50 years later, in this small Dutch city, on the Lower Rhine, survivors and national leaders, including Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands and Britain's Prince Charles, on Sunday, commemorated the valiant efforts of soldiers who suffered one of the worst Allied defeats.

Under rainy skies, they took part in a remembrance at the nearby Oosterbeek airborne cemetery where 1,700 bodies of the Arnhem dead lie, some with the headstone "Known Unto God."

As Gen. John Hackitt, who commanded a British airborne brigade at Arnhem and was in attendance Sunday, put it: "If we had been able to get the British 2nd Army across the Rhine and into the Ruhr, the war would have been over. At the time, we were much nearer Berlin than the Russians, and if we had done so, the war would have been over. At the time, we were much nearer Berlin than the Russians, and if we had done so, the war would have been over. At the time, we were much nearer Berlin than the Russians, and if we had done so, the war would have been over."

Colorado river rights questioned

Los Angeles Times

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz.—In the arid West, where local authorities used to joke that "whiskey is for drinking, water for fighting," the competition for Colorado River water is getting a bit edgy again.

At the direction of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, the Bureau of Reclamation is trying to reapportion the liquid bounty among the states of California, Arizona and Nevada, which now share some 7.5 million acre-feet, or 2.44 trillion gallons, of river water annually.

As it recalculates how the three "lower basin" states should share their water, the federal government will seek to shift some of the precious resource from powerful agricultural interests to the West's burgeoning city populations. In addition, it wants to leave more water in the Colorado to sustain fisheries and other networks of living things that rely on the river's natural flow for survival.

table is the Colorado River Compact, a 72-year-old accord negotiated at a time when California agricultural interests ruled the West, when growing metropolises such as Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Phoenix had considerably less clout than today.

In an effort to begin building a consensus behind the potential changes, Bureau of Reclamation chief Dan Beard literally plunged into the policy rapids. In August, he invited a group of Western water users to join him on a five-day rafting trip so they could see for themselves some of the stresses and strains placed upon the river.

Splayed across a river raft's neoprene pontoon, Beard repeatedly whooped with delight as it plowed through the churning brown rapids of the Colorado. But the river trek, which was interspersed with sober discussions of water rights and resource demands, is likely to appear tame compared to the political whitewater that Beard and Babbitt are attempting to navigate.

million residents of California, Nevada and Arizona await the refreshment that these waters bring. And thousands of newcomers are arriving daily in these states, clamoring for more. Their sheer numbers are creating dangerous fissures in the legal and political foundations of the current allocation scheme.

The Colorado River Compact and a series of subsequent court rulings are known collectively as the "law of the river." And that body of law, by design, favors California in general and irrigated farming operations in particular, by granting them the biggest shares and the first rights to the waters of a river so important to the West that it has been called the American Nile.

Nevada, which had only 70,407 residents and virtually no agriculture in 1920, fares poorly under the compact. While California and Arizona enjoy annual allocations of 4.4 million and 2.8 million acre feet respectively, Nevada is entitled to only 300,000 acre feet.

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ALL YOU CARE TO EAT
SOUP, SALAD, & FRUIT BAR
Limit 2 people per coupon per visit (w/coupon only)

Mon-Fri
11a.m.-3p.m.
Expires 10/7/94

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QUATROS ORIGINAL
DEEP PAN PIZZA
549.5326 *fast, free delivery* 549.5326

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For a snack: **THE SMALL WONDER**
Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1-16 oz. bottle of Pepsi
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Want a Meal? **REAL MEAL DEAL**
Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi
\$7.79

How Bold Are You? **THE BIG ONE**
Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi
\$9.89

Tres Hombres

DALLAS V. DETROIT

Bud & Bud Light
Drafts 60¢
Pitchers \$3.00

Bacardi & Coke \$1.50

Half Price Appetizer
Mexican Hot Wings

FREE Cowboys schedule posters 7pm-10pm

PLAY QBI ON INTERACTIVE VIDEO VIA SATELLITE

27" Hitachi TV REGISTER TO WIN

Monday Night Giveaway
1111 N. WASHINGTON 452-3308



Staff Photos by Jeff Garner

Land Of Lincoln

(Top) Tom Fassler from Anna, portrays the part of Vilham Clary during the Lincoln - Douglas Debates of 1858 in Jonesboro, Illinois. The scene was re-enacted on Sept. 17 in remembrance of the event. Fassler is showing his 1750 Pennsylvania flintlock muzzle loading rifle to interested spectators.

(Middle) From left: Rick Merriman from Anna, Teri Kessinger from Dongola and Jana Ramsey from Jonesboro enjoy dressing in colonial apparel for Saturday's events.

(Right) George Buss, from Freeport, portrayed the role of Abraham Lincoln as he delivered his version of the Debate of 1858. The Jonesboro Debate lasted for three hours and focused on the issue of slavery and whether it was allowed to extend into the territories of Kansas and Nebraska. The re-enactment of the Jonesboro Debates were third in a series of seven speeches being held throughout Illinois. The original Jonesboro Debate, 136 years ago, drew a crowd of around 1,500 spectators. The 1994 re-enactment was estimated at topping 5,000 people.



Swe voters boot three year-old conservative coalition

The Washington Post

STOCKHOLM—Swedish voters Sunday ended their brief romance with a non-socialist government, booting from office a three-year-old conservative coalition that was trying to scale back the world's model welfare state.

Voters rejected the four-party government of Prime Minister Carl Bildt, a toned-down version of Margaret Thatcher who has trimmed some benefits and tried to apply free-market principles to the administration of others.

The Social Democratic Party, which has governed Sweden for all but nine years of the past six

decades, will form a minority government with about 46 percent of the vote, versus about 42 percent for Bildt's bloc.

Social Democratic leader Ingvar Carlsson will once again become prime minister, regaining the job he lost to Bildt in 1991.

Though Carlsson hails from the party that created Sweden's welfare state, no one expects a glorious restoration.

Heavy spending cuts will still be necessary to keep the debt-burdened government afloat and restore the shattered confidence of business and the markets in the country's fiscal viability.

Pinch Penny Pub

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL BIG SCREEN

Dallas vs. Detroit

15¢ Hot Wings

Tuesday

Last Chance to Register for

FALL DART LEAGUES

7pm Players Meeting

Dinner Special

4pm - 9pm

BBQ Pork Sandwich Basket

\$2.99

700 E. Grand 549-3398

Student Center Dining

THE MARKETPLACE

<p>Breakfast</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Belgium Waffle One Sausage Link or Two Pieces Bacon Large Coffee or Reg. Orange Juice <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.89</p>	<p>Lunch</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Classic Reuben Large Order of French Fries Bag of Potato Chips Medium Soft Drink <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.99</p>
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The Broadway, Chips, Med. Soft Drink

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STILL ONLY \$2.79

the Bakery

Turnovers... \$0.59!!!

Be Sure to Enter our Donut Give-Away

Yogurt & Cream

Root Beer Floats

ONLY \$1.39!!!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

SERVICES, from page 3

"SIUC was the first place I was exposed to disabled students," he said.

Bradley said an important service DSS provides is to act as a liaison for the disabled student.

"DSS can refer a disabled student to the Counseling Center, Career Development, Woman's Services, Housing, Student Legal Assistance, the Ombudsman, and other agencies," she said.

The DSS can also act as a liaison between the student and his or her instructors, Bradley said.

"We can inform each instructor of their condition so the student doesn't have to give lengthy explanations," Bradley said.

Dawn Hirsch-Gregorio, DSS graduate assistant, said she acts as a liaison between personal care attendants and the students who need them.

"Often I set up initial interviews between disabled students — who may not know what questions to ask — and the personal care attendants," she said.

Personal care attendants and tutors are the only services that DSS does not offer for free.

Bradley said documentation of a disability is all a student needs to receive DSS services.

Plesko said \$6 million was recently provided to DSS from the Capital Development Board, which acts through the state of Illinois. Fund appropriation is still being decided upon, she said.

She said the majority of this decision-making process lies in student response. Architectural changes to campus buildings, specialized equipment such as special computers or recreational facilities, or similar requests can be made by disabled students, she said. "All students need to do is come in and ask," she said.

RIVALRY, from page 3

"Our top 10 were all very active outside of the classroom," Zobiari said.

Williams said the applicants also were required to be United States citizens, enrolled in an accredited university and deeply committed to serving the public, as was Truman. Invitations to apply were sent out to about 80 people who fit the academic requirements specified by the Truman Scholarship foundation. He said from that number, two were chosen.

"This year and last we chose to send two, because we felt confident each year that either entrant could win," Williams said.

Last year, Ray Hager, a senior in political science with a 4.0 grade point average entered the scholarship program. He was not

awarded the scholarship, but his essays and application made it through several cuts of the selection process.

This year, Hager was a judge on the committee to select entrants from SIUC.

He said some students showed a greater interest in the \$30,000 prize than in winning the award, which helped him in selecting entrants.

"Those are the ones we had to get rid of first," Hager said.

Williams said the meeting to select entrants lasted well into the night, because it was difficult to narrow down their choices.

Zobiari and Rubin will now begin a semester long process to prepare applications for the actual competition for the Truman scholarship. They will meet with

SIUC faculty weekly to help prepare several essays for the application.

"Only 75 of these scholarships are given out across the nation; so just one grammar mistake might eliminate the whole application," Rubin said.

Zobiari said she enjoyed the

competition more than the thought of winning \$30,000. Both she and Rubin said the schools they hope to attend, Stanford and Georgetown, will be very expensive.

"This \$30,000 might only be a drop in the bucket," Zobiari said.

"But still, a very big drop in a very big bucket," Rubin said.

NAACP, from page 3

Wofford does not want the organization to be cast in a negative light any longer and also wants to rid the stereotype that NAACP is only for blacks.

"The NAACP is for all students of color — we represent everyone," said Wofford. "We have non-minority members in the chapter too. NAACP has many goals and would like to get more people involved. I would like to see more

Black history taught in history classes, more minorities hired by the University and voter registration drives."

Tony Goodman, an editor for the SIUC NAACP chapter, said he believes the organization can make a difference.

"I'm pleased that I'm finally getting a chance to do something positive for the people of color," he said.

STUDENT CENTER

BOWLING & BILLIARDS

8-Ball Tournament

Tuesday, September 20 at 7pm
Entry Fee: \$8 (table time included)

Scratch Tournament

Saturday, September 24 at 1pm
Entry Fee: \$8

For More Info call 453-2803

For long distance calls, savings based on a 3-minute AT&T operator-dialled interstate call.



KNIFE, from page 3

Department of Corrections.

"The DOC issued a warrant for Benson's arrest, which tells the judge at the hearing that Benson will not be able to pay the bail fine," Illinois Department of Correction spokesman Nick Howell said.

Benson was sentenced to serve a three-year sentence for two counts of burglary in Williamson County, which began March 16, 1993. Howell said Benson was paroled by the Shawnee Correction Center June 28 this year.

According to Illinois state law, a convicted felon has to serve at least half of an issued sentence, plus or minus any good or bad conduct extensions that may incur during the time served, before they can be paroled.

Nickens said he was mad when Benson threatened him, but when he pulled out the knife, Nickens got scared.

"I was just out studying that night, and when the guy went off on me for looking at him, it made me mad," Nickens said. "I got a little scared though, when he pulled out the knife, pointed at me and told me he was going to kill me."

He looked crazy, and I believe he meant what he said."



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Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: \$ 8.65 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line
1 day.....91¢ per line, per day
3 days.....75¢ per line, per day
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20 or more.....46¢ per line, per day
Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.95 per inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

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\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Building, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

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91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Turbo, 5 spd, w/hv, a/c, am/fm, all power, cruise, pb, 40,xxx mi, \$8500 obo, 549-4929.

90 EAGLE TALON TS TURBO AWD luxury-equip options, 5 spd, red, #1 cond, 63,xxx mi, \$9600, 549-4826.

90 TOYOTA TERCEL 45,xxx mi, ps, 2 dr, am/fm, cassette, a/c, clean, \$6000, 687-2679 or leave message.

88 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, 5 spd, am/fm cassette, ps, pb, clean, \$2450 neg, 457-3642.

87 ACURA INTEGRA LS, 2 dr, am/fm cassette, a/c, sunroof, pb, ps, nice interior, clean, new tires, must sell, \$3750, Call 457-5742.

87 ACURA INTEGRA, a/c, cassette, sunroof, new tires. Very clean. Exc cond. \$3800 obo, 549-7587.

86 RENAULT 4 dr, 5 spd, good cond, high miles. \$850 obo, 687-3510.

84 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 dr, auto, dark grey, exc cond, asking \$1350, 529-2658 or leave message.

84 SENTRA, asking \$2000, runs great, good cond, 515 N. Michaels, Call 457-2143.

Motorcycles

81 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, exc cond, new tire, chain, sprockets, battery, 16,400 mi, 893-2645, Call after 6 pm.

89 KATANA 600, red, black & gold. Great cond, low mi, \$3000 obo. Call 549-2675.

77 KAWASAKI 900cc, new tires & battery, \$900 obo, 457-0665.

91 SUZUKI KATANA 600, black/grey, 4,xxx mi, mint cond, asking \$3300 534-8453 leave message.

NINJA ZX 600, 86, full kit, yosh pipe, runs great, \$1900 obo, call Scott, 536-8693.

89 HONDA VTR 250, exc cond, low mi, \$1500 obo, 549-7022.

82 SUZUKI 850 exc cond, 23,xxx mi, new tire, seat, wind farmer, \$1100 obo, 549-0601.

81 650 YAMAHA, \$700, new tires, new paint, exc cond, Call 457-7214 10 am to 6 pm.

Bicycles

92 NISHIKI 18 inch mountain bike, time green, Shimano components, good rims, \$250, Call 549-2675.

18" CANNONDALE RACING BIKE, red blue, great condition, \$300, 529-5827.

Homes

CHEAPER THAN RENT, 225 South Lake Heights, 2 bdrm, o/a, \$14,000 obo, 457-3344.

MORCO RURAL, 4 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, basement, deck, 684-3675.

Mobile Homes

1973 12 X 60 Arlington, 2 bdrm, a/c, Town & Country MHP #34, 549-4471, 217-482-5351.

3 STUDENTS, \$5000 ea, equals great housing, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 14x70 mobile home, 549-1977.

TWO BDRM 18 BATH, w/d, frid, a/c, 107 Havana, \$2700 neg, 529-2068 leave message.

1990 2 BDRM, 2 bath, w/d hook up, all appl and a/c in, dryer, w/d, deck, insulated out building, 457-0305, 684-2419.

1960 KOZY, 10x45, Pleasant Hill Tract Court, #64. Needs painting, must be removed from lot, \$800 obo, 529-4617 after 3 pm.

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MOBILE MAINTENANCE
Mobile Automotive Service, ASE certified. Visa/Mastercard accepted. 893-2684 or toll free 534-4926.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. Toll free 525-8939.

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NICE USED BIKES, TVs, VCRs, microwaves, stereos, phones, mini-fridges, musical instruments. Midwest Cash, 1200 W Main, 549-6599.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER complete system including printer ONLY \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

TOP SOIL- TOP QUALITY. JACOB'S TRUCKING. 687-3578.

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PRE-OWNED WASHERS and dryers. All products guaranteed. Wall Appliances. 937-1387.

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2 JENSEN 12 INCH woofers \$30 ea, 1 Pioneer free air 10 inch woofer \$50, brand new, 549-8204.

Musical

SIGN UP NOW FOR FALL bundle of the bands. Guitars, amps \$11.99, crds, amps, 40% off video camera.

DIJ rentals, lighting, PA's, recording studios, Sound Care Music, 457-5641.

PIANOS, BAND INSTRUMENTS. Why buy until your sure? Interest free rental plans available. Bygone Keyboard, 993-8562, 1-800-888-1112.

Electronics

RENT NEW ZENITH Stereo center TV & VCR. \$28 ea/mo. Free delivery. A&E Electronics. 534-4181, local call.

Computers

INTROQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGO 885, We Do Repairs and upgrades, 549-3413A. On the 9th, 606 S. Illinois.

IBM COMPATIBLE 386 DX-40 4/20, printer, modem, 14" color monitor, \$1200, 529-4613.

APPLE MAC CLASSIC 40mg harddrive, good software, good cond, \$600 obo, Please call 684-2595.

IBM LAPTOP, PS NOTE 386, extra software, \$1300, call Scott, 536-8693.

Pets & Supplies

PACKARD BELL 3845X-16, 4 megabytes RAM, 40 megabyte HD, dual floppy drives, VGA monitor, 16-bit sound card, \$800 obo, 549-5926 after 3 pm.

COMPUTER REPAIR & UPGRADES by the area's only NESDAQ/ISPEI certified Computer Technician. Three Course Computers 529-5444.

MICE PINKIES & FUZZIES

\$7.5 each. Corag, reduced all birds, rabbit, ferret, dog, etc. Salt & freshwater fish, large supply. We buy We trade, Hardware & Pets 1320 Walnut, Murphysboro 9 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-6 pm Sat, 12-4 pm Sun, 687-3123.

CAPTIVE BIRDS

6 Columbian red-tailed hawk, born 6/1/74, \$85 ea, 610-994-4335, leave message.

Rooms

PARK PLACE BDRM, quiet, air conditioned room, all utilities included. Senior or grad preferred, 1 br to SU. 818/call, 549-2831.

Roommates

PERSON TO SHARE super nice 4 bdrm house. Close to campus. \$220/mo + share util. 549-3972.

MALE/FEMALE SEEKING roommate to share super nice 4 bdrm house, close to campus, \$220/mo + share util, 529-4659, Ask for Sara.

MALE ROOMMATE for fall & spring, 2 bdrm trailer, furn. \$125/mo + \$110 util 560, 457-7425.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, cheap util May, non-smoker, \$167/mo + 1/3 util, Call 549-5399.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm house, \$200/mo, 603 N. Oakland, 457-6193, Frank you.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE large furn trailer for fall spring, \$140/mo + util. Cable/HBO, call 529-3018.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED to share 5 bdrm house on Hill St, a/c, w/d, furn. \$215/mo, 763-4901.

3 BDRM HOUSE w/greenhouse, w/d hook up, a/c, ps, \$450/mo, Call 687-2960.

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdrm apt, a/c, w/d, swimming pool, Garden Park Apt, \$190/mo, 549-9171, ask for Katrina.

1 FEMALE SUB needed to share 2 bdrm apt, close to campus, \$135 mo, util included, Call 457-7458.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$200/mo + util. Own room, porch, lg yard. 407 W Sycamore. 457-6401 or 983-8155.

Most Utilities Included

Clean, quiet, super-nice 2 bdrm. Close to campus. 684-6200.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS

Close to SU, 1, 2, 3 bdrms, summer or fall, furn, 529-3581 or 599-1820

Townhouses

NICE, QUIET, 2 bdrm, 1 mi E Rt 13, a/c, own yard, lease, dep, \$308/mo, no pets, 549-6508 (9 am)

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE CTS. New 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 17/4mi S, 457-4387 457-7870.

3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE w/ full basement. Nice southwest residential neighborhood. \$525 mo. Lease, deposit, references, no pets. Available now, 549-3733.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Herrin, very clean, a/c, not poyed, \$295 mo, 529-5215 ask for Brian.

Houses

1, 4 BDRM, Walk to SU, w/d, a/c, new tile, furn. (clean), 2 \$2000 & FIREPLACE, 2 car, 2 bath, \$600/mo, 549-0609.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 18 baths. No pets. From \$760/mo 549-3973.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, close to SU, no pets \$480/mo, 549-3973.

RENT 3, 3, 4 BDRM Walk to SU, full furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets, 549-4808 (9AM-10PM).

Four Bedrooms

2 bath, central air, washer/dryer, furn/unfurn. No pets. 549-4808 (9a-10pm).

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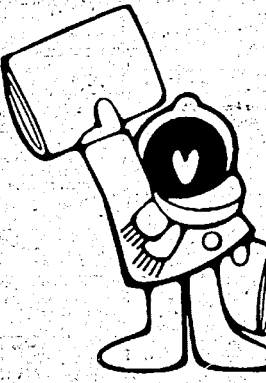
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VOLLEYBALL, from page 20

outstanding SMSU coaching staff, and it made a difference." Locke said the win over SMSU puts SIUC in the running for the MVC title. "We are right where we want to be at this point in the season," she

said. "I would have liked to beat Northern Iowa earlier in the season, but this win has given our team the confidence it needed to continue to win. We have a lot more work to do throughout the season, but this is a great start."

Sophomore middle hitter Jodi Revoir said the win was a confidence builder. "To come in and beat SMSU in three straight games is the best feeling in the world," she said. "We blocked well and closed

throughout the match; and that's why we won." Middle hitter Kelly Parke said the tough practices finally payed off, and SIUC played consistent volleyball. "Every facet of our game was

there during the SMSU match," she said. "Our blocking practices really payed off this weekend." The best part of the win over SMSU was that fact that the entire team was up for the game, and that helped keep us going in the match."

FOOTBALL, from page 20—

on track. "We had to find some offensive answers at halftime because in total execution, there were several small breakdowns," he said. "I felt like we never got on track and we were our own worst enemy. We have a long way to go in finding ways to win."

ASU shifted its passing attack into high gear in the second half as quarterback Johnny Covington tossed two TD strikes in the third quarter to put the game out of SIUC's reach.

The Indians took a 34-7 lead into the final period and received another TD through the air from back-up QB Derrick Austin, which gave ASU a 41-7 cushion.

SIUC was able to put together a 12-play, 78-yard scoring drive to close the game. Pierson capped-off the late surge with a 8-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Aaron Baker, making the final score 41-14.

Watson said he experienced 0-3 starts before as a player and a coach and its not always the end to a potentially successful season.

"When I played here in 1981, we were 0-3 and came back to have one of the most exciting seasons in SIU football history," he said. "You just have to take one week at a time. I'm not concerned about who we're playing, I'm concerned about us."



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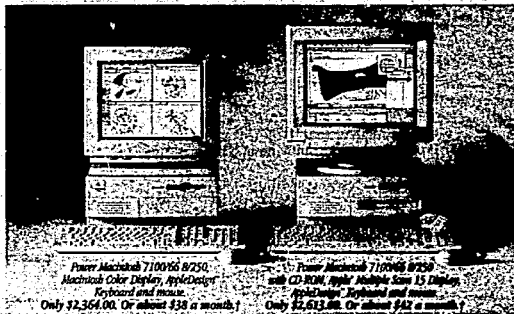
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NFL owners to discuss plans

Newsday

NFL owners aren't expected to reach agreement about a 1995 realignment until November, but there's a consensus emerging for a compromise plan that will not dramatically change the divisions, according to several league sources.

Several plans will be discussed at the owners' meetings in Dallas Sept. 28 and 29, but among the plans that could receive a good deal

of support is the following. (Teams in all caps represent changes):

- NFC East: Giants, Cowboys, Redskins, Eagles, FALCONS.
- NFC Central: Bears, Vikings, Packers, Lions, CAROLINA PANTHERS.
- NFC West: 49ers, Rams, Saints, CARDINALS, SEAHAWKS.
- AFC East: Bills, Jets, Dolphins, Patriots, JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS.
- AFC Central: Browns, Steelers,

Bengals, BUCCANERS, COLTS, AFC West: Chiefs, Chargers, Raiders, Broncos, OILERS.

In order to smooth the transition and address some owners' financial concerns about switching divisions, the league is expected to approve a measure that would provide for some revenue sharing mechanism of gate receipts, similar to the league's television agreement that divides revenues equally among all teams.

Bulls agree to Harper's price

Los Angeles Times

The Los Angeles Clippers scoffed when guard Ron Harper demanded a \$20 million, five-year contract.

But the Chicago Bulls nearly met Harper's asking price.

A source familiar with the deal said Harper signed a \$19.4 million, five-year guaranteed contract with the Bulls Friday night. Harper will

earn \$2.4 million in 1994-95 with raises of 30 percent in subsequent years.

Harper said the Bulls were his first choice.

"I always liked the Bulls," he said at a press conference Saturday at the Bulls' practice facility in Deerfield, Ill. "The guys that played here won three championship rings. They had a spot for me."

Harper, who spent 5 seasons with the Clippers, was happy to leave a team that compiled the NBA's seventh worst record last season (27-55).

"I had some good years out there and I had some very bad years out there," he said. "A ballplayer wants to win. I tried to play hard, but we did not compete as a team a lot of last year. With the Bulls now, I feel we will compete as a team."

Disputes over players' salaries at heart of Series cancellations

The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK—That the World Series won't be played this year because of a labor dispute surrounding the owners' desire for a salary cap creates a historical connection with 1904, the only other season that did not conclude with the American and National Leagues settling a championship on the field.

Although it is generally assumed that the 1904 World Series did not occur because of New York Giants manager John McGraw's disdain for the new AL, that is only part of the story. At the core of the differences between the leagues was a salary cap of \$2,500 that was in place in the NL, which actually spurred the creation of the AL.

In his book about baseball's ownership, "Lords of the Realm," author John Helyar pointed out that owners and players have been arguing about paychecks since the professional game began in the late 1860s. By 1889, the NL established a salary cap of \$2,500. The players attempted to break the scale by establishing their own league in 1890, but it folded after one season. The demise of the American Association left the NL as the only major league at the turn of the century.

Byron Bancroft "Ban" Johnson, who operated the Western League, a minor league of midwestern cities, decided to form a league to lure discontented NL players. Johnson moved his Western League teams into larger, Eastern cities and began play in the new AL in 1901. The two leagues competed in some of the same cities, such as Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Johnson's signing of stars such as Nap Lajoie, Jimmy Collins and Cy Young to \$4,000 contracts — \$1,500 more than the NL's cap — drew attention to the fledgling league. Among former NL players joining was John McGraw, 28, the brash, New York-born son of Irish immigrants who became one of the most compelling figures in baseball's first quarter of the century.

McGraw, the epitome of the "pruff, hard, combative player of that period, was known as

"Muggsy" when he played for the Orioles, an NL team in the 1890s. He earned the nickname Little Napoleon during a managerial career that stretched to 1932. The Baltimore team folded in 1899, but Johnson took a newly financed Orioles franchise into the AL in 1901 with McGraw as manager.

"Why should we play this upstart club or any post season championship?"

—1904 New York Giants manager John McGraw

In his first year and a half as a manager, McGraw was entangled in a series of disputes with Johnson, mostly over McGraw's baiting of umpires. McGraw was fined frequently and eventually placed on suspension in July 1902. McGraw found a kindred spirit in Giants owner John T. Brush, who also hated Johnson, and returned to the NL to manage the Giants. McGraw brought with him several Orioles players and rebuilt a Giants franchise that had been without a pennant since 1889.

Brush's hatred of Johnson dated to the late 1880s, when Brush owned the Cincinnati Red Stockings and Johnson was a sports columnist for the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette who criticized the team and its owner. Brush also owned the Indianapolis team in Johnson's Western League and was forced to sell in 1894 when Johnson discovered Brush was signing players for Cincinnati, then shifting them to Indianapolis.

As AL president, Johnson further antagonized Brush by allowing the last-place Orioles to move to New York in 1903. The Highlanders, who changed their name to the Yankees in 1913, played at Hilltop Park in upper Manhattan, less than a mile from the Polo Grounds, the Giants' home field.

By the end of that year, the leagues worked out an agreement of peaceful co-existence, which appeared conciliated by the

matching of the AL champion Boston Pilgrims (forerunners of the Red Sox) and the NL pennant-winning Pittsburgh Pirates in the first World Series. Boston won the best-of-nine series, 5 games to 3.

It was naturally assumed the leagues' champions would oppose each other again at the end of the next season, although there was no formal agreement between them. Brush and McGraw were still seething over the AL's presence in New York, especially since Highlanders pitcher Jack Chesbro was drawing much attention in a 41-12 season (still a major league record) that overshadowed the efforts of Giants pitchers Joe McGinnity (35-8, 1.61-ERA) and Christy Mathewson (33-12, 2.03 ERA), each a 30-game winner for the second consecutive season.

It came close to being baseball's first Subway Series, although it could not have been called that because New York City's subway system was not yet completed. The Highlanders finished second in the AL to Boston by 1 1/2 games. The Giants, runaway winners in the NL by 13 games over the Chicago Cubs, announced they had no intention of playing the AL winner.

Brush by then was in poor health and in a wheelchair, so McGraw did most of the talking, which is why the decision is usually linked to him. Said McGraw: "Why should we play this upstart club or any other American League team for any postseason championship? When we clinch the National League pennant, we'll be champions of the only real major league."

Although the World Series was by no means the tradition-laden event then that it has become, the Giants' decision was severely criticized. Even Giants players were angered because they lost an opportunity to make more money by playing extra games against Boston. The Pilgrims were upset for the same reason and because of the implication of inferiority. They declared themselves baseball's overall champions because they had not been dethroned since the previous year's victory over the Pirates.



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Sports

Daily Egyptian

South of Illinois University at Carbondale

Saluki football remains winless after third game

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

For the first time in a decade, the Saluki football team is 0-3. SIUC dropped its third consecutive game Saturday night at Arkansas State 41-14 and may have lost more than just its 19th straight contest against a Division I-A opponent.

Saluki free safety Jim Cravens injured his knee against ASU and could miss the remainder of the season, while strong safety Darnell Hendricks is on the shelf after suffering a broken hand.

The Dawgs are idle this week before opening up the Gateway Conference season Oct. 1 at McAndrew Stadium with Western Illinois, which will aid the recovery process of the Saluki defense.

"Darnell has a clean break so it won't require surgery and Jimmy Cravens is something that we're still waiting on," Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said. "We're going to have a chance to mend this week and we'll practice light and just get back to the basics. We're going to give ourselves a chance to get back in the saddle."

ASU ran up a 17-0 score before the Dawgs were able to get on the board.

Saluki quarterback Dave Pierson hit tailback Melvin Dukes with a 34-yard touchdown strike midway through the second quarter to make the score 17-7.

Indian kicker Jeff Caldwell added to the ASU lead again before the half, though, drilling a 46-yard field goal to put SIUC down 20-7 going into the locker room.

Watson said he praised the defense at the half for keeping SIUC in the game, but he concentrated on getting the offense

see FOOTBALL, page 18

Netters spike Tulsa, SMSU



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

SIUC women's volleyball team members #11 Jodi Revolt and #13 Deb Hayne go up to block a Tulsa shot as #1 Kim Golebiewski watches. The team went on to sweep the Golden Hurricanes in three games Friday night at Davies Gym before an excited crowd.

Defensive plays carry team

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

After a slow season start, the Saluki volleyball team turned up the heat and blasted two Missouri Valley Conference teams this weekend in Carbondale.

On Friday night, SIUC destroyed the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, 15-5, 15-1, 15-9, in Davies Gymnasium in front of a maroon and white 350-plus crowd.

The Salukis, who racked up 31 kills in the match, ran by Tulsa to give SIUC a 2-1 Valley record going into Saturday's match against Southwest Missouri State.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said she didn't expect such a lopsided victory over the tough Tulsa line-up.

"Tulsa is capable of playing much better than they did," she said. "We finally blocked well, which gave us the opportunity to shut them down."

We are still playing a little tentatively, but this win gave us the confidence to play harder in the next match against SMSU."

And play hard they did, as the Salukis rolled over the Lady Bears of SMSU in three straight games, 15-5, 15-13, 15-11.

With SIUC up 6-5 in the first game of the match, defensive specialist Becky Chappell served the next nine points, which included an ace, to seal the victory.

Game two was a back and forth battle, but key defensive plays by junior setter Kim Golebiewski led the Salukis to a 2-0 advantage over SMSU.

"I just did everything I could to win," Golebiewski said. "The crowd really got me going, and

whenever there is a crowd cheering for you, you go out and do the best you can to win."

The crowd really got me going, and whenever there is a crowd cheering for you, you go out and do the best you can to win."

—Kim Golebiewski

A cheer will really help you in a big match."

In game three, SIUC got off to a slow start, but with some hard hitting and good serving, SIUC was able to fight back, and win the game.

The match marked the first time SIUC ever beat SMSU in Carbondale, and snapped a 10-year losing streak to the Lady Bears.

"It is a big relief to finally beat SMSU," Locke said. "It is a great feeling, but I think the win set up a big challenge for us when we go there for the rematch."

It will be a dog fight, but we will be ready."

Locke, who up until this weekend had never beaten SMSU, said she prepared SIUC for a tough match, and it paid off.

"I have a lot of respect for the SMSU coaching staff," she said. "They could put six freshmen on the court, and you can bet they are going to play well."

I never underestimated the

see VOLLEYBALL, page 18

Men's cross country outruns Illini

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The SIUC's men's cross country team received a scare from the University of Illinois, but the Salukis were able to hold off the Illini to win their home opener, Saturday.

The Salukis placed three runners in the top five to squeak passed Illinois to win the 8K Dual meet 26-29.

Sophomore Stelios Mamerros continued to impress as he won the race with a time of 24:51.01, which is the 10th fastest time in SIUC history.

Mamerros, Akal top Saluki finishers

Senior Garth Akal finished third running a time 24:55.17 and Mark Russell, a sophomore from England ran a time of 25:19.78 that was good enough for fifth. The top Illinois finisher was Eric Henson, who finished second in the meet with a time of 24:52.28.

Bill Cornell, SIUC's men's cross country coach, said he thought his team was tired from a last week's training.

"We ran flat because we had a very tough week of practice, which took a little out of us," he

said. Cornell said Illinois, who had a 16-7 edge in career dual meets with the Salukis, really ran hard.

"We may have underestimated Illinois a little bit," he said. "They (Illinois) came out strong at us and pushed us all the way, which made the meet very close."

Akal, who is the team's captain from South Africa, said he was happy that the Illini was so competitive.

"Since Illinois ran better than we thought and made us work harder, we can now measure where we are at this point in the season," he said.

Akal had a personal duel throughout the meet with Illinois' Eric Henson, who finished second. Both runners battled back and forth with Henson pulling ahead at the end.

"We were in a huge battle the entire meet," he said. "We kept pressuring each other every step, and I have to

give him credit for an outstanding race," he said.

He said the team ran good in only their second meet of the season and will only get better once Neil Emberton, the reigning Missouri Valley Conference Championship, and Martin Fysh get back into running shape.

Cornell said that Emberton, who finished seventh in the meet, and Fysh, who finished 14th, had good performances after coming back from injuries, which has not allowed them a lot of training time.

"Emberton and Fysh did very well considering their lack of practice time," he said. "I was especially pleased with their mental attitude."

He said now the team can focus on the goals they wanted to accomplish before the season started.

"We are starting to come together as a team, and now we can use the rest of the season as preparation for the conference championship and the district meet," Cornell said.

SIUC gets a week off before they host their host, the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational

SIUC men's golf places 12th overall in Summit classic

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The Saluki men's golf team hit the links in the Bluegrass State Friday and Saturday for the 15-team Summit Collegiate Golf Classic, hosted by Western Kentucky University.

SIUC placed 12th as a team overall, shooting a three round total of 918.

Tournament champion Purdue turned in an 880, while Ball State (886) and Xavier (887) stole second and third.

Host Western Kentucky shot a 901, which was good enough for ninth place.

Saluki senior Steve Irish was in a tie for fourth place after two rounds with a 154, but slipped to 17th overall when he stroked an 80 in his final round.

SIUC freshman Greg Goodwin was the Dawgs' next finisher with a 231, which placed him in a four-way tie for 50th.

Junior Quinn McClure shot a 232 to secure 54th place.

Steve Moncell of Louisville captured the individual crown with a three-round total of 211.

SIUC will be idle this week, but resumes its fall schedule on Sept. 26 at the Tri-State Classic in Coonice, Tenn.

SIUC vs. Illinois Top 5 Finishers Men's Cross Country

Name	School	Time
1. Stelios Mamerros	SIUC	24:51.01
2. Eric Henson	Illinois	24:52.28
3. Garth Akal	SIUC	24:55.17
4. Jason Zieren	Illinois	25:13.95
5. Mark Russell	SIUC	25:19.78

Source: SIUC Men's Sports Editor

By Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian