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Daily Egyptian

July
Wednesday
1995 26

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 175, 12 pages

GOP motor-voter plan under fire

Democrats taking aim : Gov. Edgar's proposed two-tiered registration process questioned.

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Democrats will visit SIUC today to criticize Gov. Jim Edgar's two-tier motor voter plan, which will register voters for federal elections but not state and local elections.

State Representative David Phelps, D-Eldorado, and Cook County Clerk David Orr will criticize the plan at a press conference at 4:45 p.m. in the Mississippi Room

of the Student Center

The motor voter plan is an unfunded mandate which requires states to register voters while registering motorists.

Ryan Chew, aid to Orr, said under Edgar's plan, Illinois voters will only be registered for congressional and presidential elections which would create confusion among the electorate.

"The two-tier system will be very confusing to voters," Chew said. "Voters may become angry and cynical because they'll think that the whole voter registration is a trick."

Gayle Klam, board member of the Jackson County League of

"Other states have already passed and implemented the plan. Their governors didn't drag their feet like Edgar did."

Clara McClure
Carbondale Township Supervisor

Women Voters, agreed with Chew and said Edgar's system would confuse voters into believing they were registering for both elections, not just the national elections.

Chew said the reason for Edgar's two-tier motor voter plan is Edgar's

fear that more democrats would be registered to vote under the one-tier plan that Orr, Phelps and the League of Women Voters support than under the two-tier plan.

Carbondale Township Supervisor Clara McClure said the League of

Women Voters has been trying to pressure the government and legislators to get legislation of the one-tier plan passed in Illinois.

"Other states have already passed and implemented the plan," McClure said. "Their governors didn't drag their feet like Edgar did."

Eric Robinson, spokesperson for Edgar, said the reason Edgar supports the two-tier plan is because Edgar is concerned about election fraud under the one-tier plan.

"Many safeguards already present are not held under the (federal) motor voter plan," Robinson said.

see VOTER, page 5



MICHAEL J. DESSAU — The Daily Egyptian

Air repair: Jason Belletire (left), a junior in aviation from Chicago, works with Joe Kokes of Carbondale on a privately-owned plane at the Southern Illinois Airport's Aviation Building Tuesday afternoon.

Communities to protest incinerator

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale environmentalists opposed to a controversial toxic waste incinerator at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge will gather in Times Beach, Missouri tomorrow, for a joint protest with people from other communities that are near incinerator sites.

Times Beach was an environmental catastrophe area in the late seventies and early eighties, when dioxin, a by-product of the incineration process, contaminated a dust suppressant spread on the roads near the town. Dioxin is known to cause cancer and is suspected to be linked with several other health problems.

Times Beach has since been evacuated. The buildings that used to be Times Beach are set to be incinerated along with soil scraped up in the area. Rose Rowell, a representative for the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, said the protest will draw people from all over the country to oppose the burning of toxic waste.

"It's kind of a sharing thing.

see PROTEST, page 5

Squirrel bite raises questions about animal control

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A five-year-old girl bit by a squirrel on campus Monday is not in danger of rabies, according to Carbondale animal control officer Cindy Nelson.

University police said the girl was bitten near the SIUC Washington Square Complex while feeding and attempting to pet the squirrel at 10:50 a.m. July 24. Police said she

was taken to Memorial Hospital where she was treated.

Cindy Nelson said the squirrel was destroyed and tested negative for rabies at the State Health Lab.

Jackson County Animal Control Officer Lloyd Nelson said the state of Illinois requires that all wild animals involved in a human bite be destroyed and tested for rabies.

He said ferrets, wolf hybrids, hamsters and gerbils are considered wild animals even though they are

sold in pet stores.

Mr. Nelson said there was an outbreak of rabies in the skunk population in the early 1980s, but over the last five years no more than three cases of rabies were reported in Jackson County, and none of them were in skunks.

He said only two cases of rabies were reported in 1994, and no cases have been reported this year.

see SQUIRREL, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Let's put a hat on it and call it 'underage entertainment.'

Student reaction to weekend committee ideas mixed

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student reaction is split on whether the new weekend programming committee's ideas will prove successful.

The new committee was formed

by SIUC President John Guyon to discuss and propose programs and activities that may be scheduled for Friday or Saturday nights of the 1995 fall semester.

Some programs suggested so far are outdoor concerts, laser light shows, bonfires, comedy acts and organized attempts to break interest-

ing world records.

Jamie Thomas, a junior in court reporting from Mt. Vernon, said her 20th birthday is in a month, and she might entertain the thought of attending an event if she had more information.

"I wouldn't know for sure (about going), until I knew more about it,"

she said.

Thomas' roommate, Stacey Forbes, a sophomore in exercise science from Neoga, said she thinks concerts will probably be successful if they resemble the Sunset Concerts, where alcohol is allowed.

see REACTION, page 6

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Saluki swim coaches to be part of national swim/dive meets.

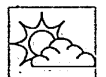
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Weather

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Newswraps

World

CANADA REJECTS U.S. ENVIRONMENT REFORM — TORONTO—Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps has sharply criticized regulatory reform legislation now before the U.S. Senate, saying that "some members of Congress appear to have become radical anti-environmentalists. The bill, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., would "gut" numerous environmental laws and "undermine environmental enforcement," Copps said Monday. One version of the bill has passed the House of Representatives; Dole is negotiating for enough votes before he brings it up for Senate consideration. Copps said the Dole bill would "gut" laws on "industrial pollution, sewage, storm water controls, wetlands, agricultural runoff, water quality and air quality."

BUDWEISER LAUNCHING CAMPAIGN IN CHINA —

WUHAN, China—Cowboys are out, horses are in and the Budweiser girls ... well, they may have to make some costume adjustments if they're going to venture this far from home. With the launching of Budweiser beer in China this summer, Anheuser-Busch Inc. is learning a lot about how to sell an American icon in a very un-American place. Cowboys didn't fare well with Chinese focus groups, but the St. Louis company's giant Clydesdale horses scored enough votes to make it into Budweiser's debut marketing campaign. Sports, particularly basketball and soccer, got high ratings for conveying health and happiness. And the Budweiser girls? Stepped-up enforcement of China's advertising laws has created some confusion about the dos and don'ts of alcohol promotion. Anheuser-Busch has been allowed to distribute posters featuring attractive young women dressed in Budweiser swimsuits for use in bars and stores with an adult clientele.

Nation

NEW IMMIGRANTS COULD BE DENIED WELFARE —

WASHINGTON—Many new U.S. citizens would be denied access to federal social programs for years under a little-noticed—and some say unconstitutional—element of the Republican drive to balance the budget. Advocates argue that the purpose is to discourage foreigners from becoming naturalized citizens for the sole purpose of obtaining federal help, much as some states have kept social service benefits low in hopes of discouraging an influx of welfare recipients. Supporters also say the measure would force Americans who sponsor immigrants to think harder about serving in that role because they would be financially responsible for the newcomers for a longer time. Any foreign national immigrating to the United States must have a citizen sponsor. "We want them to naturalize because they want to vote or be part of the body politic—not to get benefits," said Richard Day, chief counsel of the Senate immigration subcommittee. "What this does is make an immigrant earn his way into the American welfare system."

REPUBLICANS WORK ON HEALTH CARE REFORM —

WASHINGTON—It is a health care crisis of the first order and requires nothing short of a massive government effort to save the system. But with an eerie sense of "deja vu," a very similar process also is being embraced by congressional Republicans as they plot their own, high-stakes drive to revamp Medicare. And just as the controversial process itself helped doom President Clinton's sweeping agenda last year, the current GOP tactic also could backfire if it fails to win the support of a wary public, especially the nation's powerful senior citizens. Such a development would have far-reaching consequences: Failure to control Medicare costs would in all likelihood kill any chance of the GOP making good on its promise to deliver a balanced budget in seven years. And Republicans might well pay a high price at the polls in 1996—just as Democrats did in 1994, in part, because the promised Clinton health reform initiative collapsed. Already, Democrats are mounting an all-out assault on GOP intentions to wring \$270 billion in savings from Medicare by 2002.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The cutline on the front page photo in Tuesday's edition incorrectly labeled the SIUC Black Alumni Reunion as the Black Affairs Council Reunion.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Concurrent degree program installed in Graduate School

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A concurrent degree in agribusiness and business or in telecommunications and business may soon be an option for students at the graduate level.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will make a decision on the concurrent degrees any day now, according to Bill Elliott, associate dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

"It's not official yet but I know we're about to get approval," Elliott said. "I would expect it sometime before the end of summer semester."

The concurrent degrees will allow students to obtain a master's degree in two different areas in a smaller amount of hours.

"The reason this is being proposed is to provide graduate students with a little more flexibility," Sarah Blackstone, chair of the graduate council, said. "Students get a better education by learning more areas of their specialty. It makes them a lot more employable."

Lyle Solverson, associate professor in agribusiness economics, said many of the students in his department go to work in agribusiness companies.

"It's a nice combination to teach them the business aspects through the joint program," Solverson said.

In order for students to be eligible for the concurrent degree program, they must be admitted to both programs and then apply for the concurrent program, according to Harry Daniels, associate dean of the graduate school.

"In the concurrent degree program, students have to take 21 hours in each of the programs and six hours of electives, for a total of 48 hours," Daniels said. "In order for a student to get a master's in both programs without the concurrent degree, it takes a total of 64 hours—32 hours in each."

Funding is not a deciding factor for approval of the concurrent degree program, according to Blackstone.

"The program is coming from already existing programs," Blackstone said. "Faculty and staff will not be added."

The primary setback for the program has been giving students two degrees fairly, and in a shorter amount of time, according to Solverson.

"The mechanics of the degree were formulated by the educational policies committee through the graduate council," Steven Kraft, chair of agribusiness economics, said.

"It is my guess that more and more concurrent degrees will be presented (by different departments) in the next few years," Blackstone said. "So, students will have a broader education."

Morris upgrades old databases, government document retrieval

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

New and upcoming services available in Morris Library include a combined database and electronic access to government files.

In the fall, a new electronic resources library (ERL) will combine Morris Library databases onto one server, allowing for simultaneous research of databases in a shorter amount of time.

Currently, students have to do separate searches because of the multiple CD-ROM disks for each area, according to Jim Fox, director of reference services.

A new hard drive in the library, called SPARC Center 2000, will hold all the disks for the different databases, foregoing the separate CD-ROMS, according to Fox.

The ERL is the key to putting all of the databases on to one server or hard drive, Fox said.

"Each different database, like ERIC and the Encyclopedia of Associations, has a different way that they search," Fox said.

"SilverPlatter (a database company) came out with the ERL, so it is possible to search databases at the same time, regardless of the internal organization of the database."

"The ERL is much more efficient (than the present system)," Chris Novy, systems analyst, said. "It is like one-stop shopping

"The ERL is much more efficient than (the present system)."

Chris Novy
systems analyst

because you only use one interface to access a variety of information."

This allows the search to be faster, according to Fox.

Fox said, the ERL will allow for remote searching of the databases outside of the library.

One setback of the ERL is the issue of simultaneous user rights.

The library has to buy simultaneous user rights for each database in the library. With SIUC students now having accessibility to more than one search at a time, more databases will be used simultaneously, Fox said.

"We've had to buy simultaneous user rights all along, but with access outside of the building, more people will be able to use them," Fox said. "More simultaneous user rights cost more money."

Fox said the overall benefits of ERL for students and faculty

outweigh the costs.

Government files at Morris Library

Public access to government files also is available to SIUC students in Morris Library.

Congressional bills, the Federal Register, the federal general accounting office, the history of bills, and public laws are among the many federal areas accessible through a computer.

These services are available through the government printing office, according to Walter Stubbs, Morris Library documents librarian.

"Right now, we're using software the federal government sent us to access the information, but it is also available through the Internet," Stubbs said.

There are six terminals capable of accessing the services on the third floor of Morris Library, Fox said. "Eventually, (the library) will probably be migrating to the World Wide Web to allow more access for students," Fox said. "It is an easier way to get the information."

If students are interested in accessing the government files through the World Wide Web the uniform resource locator is <http://thorplus.lib.purdue.edu/>, Eric Wettstein, assistant social studies librarian, said.

Sculptor uses beauty of female body to create art

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

Several artists and art buffs believe the male body is just as artistic and beautiful as the female, but not Thomas Gatlin.

Gatlin, a graphic illustrator/cartographer at the Center for Archeological Investigations at SIUC, supports this belief in his collection of female sculptures now being exhibited at the University Museum.

"I had no choice of what to create," Gatlin said. "There is nothing else that has that compelling of a power to hold my attention."

Gatlin's exhibit of six statues—almost all of nude females—are what he calls "central to the human condition."

The collection shares a compelling personal vision of woman as seductive muse and the transcendent icon of nurturance and desire, Gatlin said.

One of the statues, "Summer," is of a pregnant woman with long streaming hair standing on top of a lotus bulb connected to a long stem. Gatlin said the lotus and stem represent the channel of life—the placenta—which plays off the mother as creator.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Thomas Gatlin explains the ideas behind his bronze sculptures Tuesday afternoon at University Museum. The exhibit will be on display until July 29.

Another statue called Zephyr's Embrace, is less symbolic, Gatlin said.

The statue, of a girl drying her hair, was inspired by a skinny-dipping episode he and a girl shared. Gatlin said he saw the girl on her knees running her fingers through her hair and was instantly inspired.

"It was refreshing to do a piece based on an instantaneous idea," he said.

The statue's legs and arms form perfect triangles, which shows just how bilaterally symmetric the human body can be, Gatlin said.

"It has a lot of formality to it," he said.

The other statues have names like "Improvisation," "Intimate Vortex," "Queen of Saturday Night," and "Paleokinesis," which comes from two words meaning ancient and movement. Each name specifically fits the character of the statue, he said.

Whether Gatlin takes a more lit-

eral thought process in creating a piece, or whether he is inspired from a spontaneous moment, both satisfy a need, he said.

"One side is quantified, and one is total feeling," he said. "I do pieces that delight my eye, and I won't apologize for anything."

Gatlin said though he may be a scientist, he feels he has to get his fix from the more artistic side of metal.

"If I was just a scientist, I would dry up," he said. "I still like to do the scientific side, but there is still the need for the poetic."

The process of creating the statues takes many steps. Gatlin said it all begins with an idea he believes will keep him interested over the period that it takes to create the statue. In many cases, it may take him six to eight months to finish.

Second, he looks for a model that is willing to spend the time to do the work. He then may either photograph, videotape or draw the models over several sessions.

One of the most important steps is trying to have as clear of an idea of how the piece will look before he starts with the materials, Gatlin said.

"Many do it flip-flopped and start

see SCULPTURE, page 6

City council votes to remove certain parking spaces

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

The City Council voted 5-0 Tuesday to eliminate parking along certain sections of Carbondale streets to make room for the new mass transit system.

Mayor Neil Dillard told the council the changes in parking regulations were necessary to the system,

which is scheduled to begin operation Aug. 16.

"It is very, very important to get this done before Aug. 16," he said.

The ordinance eliminates five parking spaces along South University Avenue and South Illinois Avenue to accommodate a bus stop or give the buses proper maneuverability, according to a summary prepared by the city manager's office.

Two parking spaces will be lost along the east side of the 100 block of South Illinois Avenue, and one space will be lost along the west side of each of the 300, 500 and 600 blocks of South University Avenue, according to the summary.

The ordinance also eliminates parking on the west side of North Bridge street from the center line of West Sycamore for 67.5 feet north. Parking along the north side of

East Willow Street will be eliminated from the center line of North Barnes Street for 80 feet west and from the center of North Wall Street to a point 85 feet west.

The ordinance also eliminates parking on the south side of East Freeman Street from the center line of South Wall Street to a point 120 feet west.

According to the summary, the changes may impact some busi-

nesses on Route 51, but the parking changes in the residential neighborhoods should not affect the residents.

"Staff feels that the parking removed in residential areas will not significantly impact the affected residents," the summary said.

The University will be responsible for supplying the new parking signs and the city will be responsible for installing them.

Daily Egyptian

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Parking increase legitimate, needed

AFTER WITNESSING COUNTLESS REACTIONS to fee increases, SIUC students may oppose the Board of Trustees decision to increase parking sticker fees. After all, opposition to the decision seems imminent when the increase means paying \$30 a year compared to the current \$10 fee. Complaining over the drastic increase may be justified. However, parking costs at SIUC are relatively low compared to other state universities. After comparing prices, the parking at SIUC is among the best in the state.

The BOT also approved an increase in metered parking fees and parking fines. Meter costs doubled to 50 cents an hour, like other state universities, while fines doubled to \$4. The increases are part of a University attempt to raise funds for additional parking lots and to renovate existing parking facilities. BOT member John Brewster said statistically speaking, the 200 percent sticker jump does seem quite high but there is no other way to generate funds. Brewster said the increases were necessary in order to improve parking spaces on campus.

Unfortunately the fee increase has to come directly out of the pockets of SIUC students—the only source available for parking improvement funds, according to Brewster. He said the state will not provide any money when it comes to improving or increasing parking at universities. So, naturally those funds have to be generated through parking increases, and the sooner the better. In fact, changes in parking are well overdue since the last one was in the mid-1970s. Several of SIUC's parking lots are in need of repair. The parking garage alone needs an estimated \$500,000 in repairs.

DESPITE THE STICKER INCREASE, STUDENTS at SIUC will pay far less than many other Illinois universities. For example, at Illinois State University students pay \$100 for a nine-month parking permit. At the University of Illinois in Champaign students pay \$203 dollars for a one-year permit while Northern Illinois University students pay \$44 for a one-year permit. Granted, there may be more spaces at these other universities but SIUC has its fair share of spaces too—provided students are willing to take advantage of them and are willing to walk the distance. The arena parking lot is just one area many students fail to take advantage of because it appears to be located in an area that is isolated from the rest of the campus.

IN ADDITION TO STUDENTS RETURNING FOR the approaching fall semester so will the all too familiar complaints about not having enough places to park or paying outrageous fees. Although opposition to the parking increases are inevitable, students should be grateful they are not paying the prices of other universities while still having to deal with inadequate parking facilities. In fact, students should be grateful for the numerous spaces that are available on campus and the effort being put forth to improve those spaces that are in need of repair. The parking sticker increase is a good decision. Students have demanded better parking facilities. However, along with that demand comes the responsibility and willingness to share in the cost of those facilities.



Commentary

Newspaper falls prey to dwindling advertising interest in urban areas

By Geneva Overholser
Ombudsman for The Washington Post

You think it makes little difference that a newspaper died in New York last week? Here are four reasons why you're wrong:

(1) When New York Newsday quit publishing Monday, a rare vote of confidence in urban newspapering was extinguished.

Cities are full of readers who need newspapers. But readers don't pay the bill. Advertisers do—typically 75 percent of it or so. Advertisers don't want just any reader. They want richer readers. The sort more likely to live in the suburbs.

So new newspapers are springing up in the suburbs. Big-city newspapers like this one are trying to figure out how to serve suburban readers better. And in the city, it gets harder and harder to find a newspaper box.

New York Newsday was that rare exception—a newspaper started for urban readers, a journalistic commitment to the city. Now it's gone.

(2) Gone, too, is a piece of competition. New York Newsday covered the city, and well. The New York Times noticed. There may be other reasons why the Times so beefed up its local coverage over the past few years, but the interesting sound of New York Newsday breathing down its neck was a big one.

Competition of any kind makes a difference. That's clear to those who say The Post has never been able to compare to the old Washington Star in local news. It's clear in the calls I get, as people talk about what's in the City Paper or a suburban paper or on television news.

(3) The stark facts of newspaper finances were laid bare for a moment. Killing New York Newsday was not a surprising act for the new chief executive of Times Mirror, the company that owned it. The paper, after all, had been losing money since its inception.

But there's more to this story than that. Newspaper company profits are not your normal profits. At the typical metro daily last year, the profit margin was 20 cents or so on the dollar—the likes of which most retailers couldn't dream of.

You get hooked on profits like that. No sum is ever enough. And, if one company can do it, so must the

others. Times Mirror was lagging. Members of the Chandler family, which controls the company, wanted better. They hired the vice chairman of General Mills Co. to help.

Monday he shut down New York Newsday. Tuesday the Los Angeles Times, the company's flagship paper, said it would eliminate 700 positions by the end of the year.

Times Mirror stars in the drama of the moment, but its story is typical. Newsprint prices are going up. Advertisers have more and more options. Newspapers are having a terrible time making the huge profits to which they've become addicted. So a reporter is laid off, a paper is made a bit smaller, an editor decides not to send someone on this or that story. Newspaper executives say that the sorts of changes they are making are ones that readers will not even notice. But I hope you will. Because newspapers are being eaten away at.

(4) And the future looks bleaker. New York Newsday was an act of confidence not only in a city and its citizenry, but also in newspapering. That's breathtakingly rare. (USA Today is the big exception. You can like it or you can sneer at it, as many in newspapering love to do, but it is the preeminent recent act of faith in daily newspapers.) Oh, there are other future-oriented steps in the newspaper world. The Washington Post took an intriguing one last week in launching Digital Ink, its electronic service. But what of the mother ships, the newspapers themselves? In too many cases, they are sorely embattled.

Change, badly needed, is hard to come by in this environment. Pay is falling behind; newspapers are less able to attract top talent. And the saddest loss of all is in the spirit—the notion that newspapering is special. A business, but so much more. A place you go when you can write like the dickens or take pictures that make people cry, and you believe in government by the people, and you know that the people need to know what's going on.

Every time a newspaper dies, every time a staff shrinks, a section grows thinner or a dream just isn't dreamt, the spirit grows a little dimmer. Democracy is served a little less well.

Geneva Overholser is ombudsman of The Washington Post

New York Newsday was that rare exception—a newspaper started for urban readers, a journalistic commitment to the city. Now it's gone.
Geneva Overholser

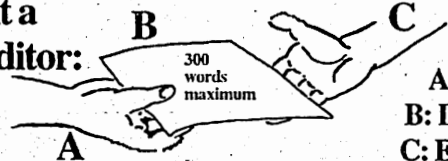
Editorial Policies

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 verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Protest

continued from page 1

"They've invited people from several incinerator sites so we can shed light on each place," she said.

Richard Whitney, a law student at SIUC, said the issue unites people from different areas affected by it.

"We're all basically in the same fight — the fight against incineration," he said. "It's a primitive way to dispose of toxic waste."

The incinerator at Crab Orchard is being installed to remove polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) from four areas in the refuge which were contaminated from industrial dumping by Sangamo Electronics. Sangamo was one of several companies that occupied buildings built by the government in World War II to manufacture munitions.

Schlumberger Industries, a Texas environmental firm, purchased Sangamo in 1976 and inherited the contaminated site. After studies in the mid-1980s revealed the extent of contamination the area eventually became eligible for clean-up under

the EPA Superfund enacted in 1980.

Critics of the incinerator said the protest will release harmful amounts of dioxin into the area near the incinerator.

Rowell said although a contract has been signed and plans for the incinerator are fully in place, she is still hopeful the deal may be blocked.

"You can stop anything if you really want to," she said.

Richard Davis, Schlumberger's project manager for the Crab Orchard site, said test runs of the incinerator are planned to begin next spring. He said the burning of the contaminated dirt will immediately follow a successful test run.

Rowell said EPA studies released since the consent decree giving the go-ahead for incineration indicate the health risks posed by dioxin may be worse than what was previously believed. She said the study tied respiratory problems, liver damage and birth defects to dioxin. She added that other recent EPA studies said people already have a near dangerous level of dioxin in their bodies and should not be exposed to the substance.

Rowell said drawing attention to these studies is one of the major reasons for the protest at Times Beach.

The EPA has said from the beginning of the project that levels of dioxin released by incineration are not harmful to humans and are even less than what are found to be released by some wood-burning stoves used for heating people's homes.

"There will be some dioxin released from the incinerator, but it will be in concentrations within the limits the EPA has deemed to be acceptable through their studies," Davis said. He said the incinerator will be monitored constantly and will be shut down if levels exceed the EPA limits.

Rowell said the protest is only a step in the fight against the incinerator, which she believes is far from over.

"There's going to be a big public outcry before this is over," she said. "They misinform the public and don't tell the whole truth. People need to know dioxin can cause them to have an illness they otherwise wouldn't have."

Voter

continued from page 1

"Under current Illinois law, people have to register in person but under the motor voter plan, they can register by mail, which is a condition ripe for voter fraud."

Robinson said Orr should be very familiar with the history of voter fraud, especially in Chicago, which has received world wide fame from its past experience with voter fraud.

"We're trying to protect the integrity of the Illinois voting sys-

tem, which is at stake here," he said. "This is not something to be taken lightly."

Klam said there is no set way to eliminate voter fraud.

"There would be no more fraud under the one-tier system than any other," she said.

Robinson said he does not agree with the opposition's belief that the two-tier system will make it more difficult for voters to register.

"There is already ample opportunity for Illinois voters to register," he said. "Under current laws, citizens can register for both state and federal elections at the Illinois driver's license facility, home, work, the

shopping mall, school, and the local library."

Chew said another problem with the two-tier system is the amount of money and time that would be required to handle elections.

"The two-tier system presents a big problem for clerks," he said. "It would require separate voter rolls, different ballots and new machines which would cause costly new procedures for the clerk's office."

Robinson said Illinois taxpayers should question the president and Congress about the money because the federal government is trying to run state election systems without paying for them.

Squirrel

continued from page 1

Bruce Francis, superintendent of SIUC grounds, said he does not think squirrels on campus are a problem, but asks people to remember that they are wild animals.

"People need to realize these (squirrels) are wild animals, even if they seem tame," Francis said. "I've never had a call about a squirrel."

However, he did say that he has received complaints about pigeons in the past.

"Pigeon problems occur anywhere you have a city," Francis said.

Mr. Nelson said the correct name for the pigeon is the Rock Dove, and in their native habitat they nest in cliffs. He said the architecture of the

"People need to realize these (squirrels) are wild animals, even if they seem tame."

Bruce Francis
superintendent, SIUC
grounds

buildings in large towns resembles cliffs, explaining pigeons' attraction to them.

Mr. Nelson said there are new chemicals acting as deterrents, forcing pigeons away from nesting or roosting on building structures.

He said pigeons are smarter than people realize. Francis said he has

tried putting chemicals and fake snakes on the ledges in the parking garage to condition pigeons not to land there.

However, "a couple of days later you come back and find them sitting on the snakes," Francis said.

Mr. Nelson said he has received calls from SIUC regarding a variety of animals, ranging from possums to raccoons, beavers, squirrels, and deer.

"We are getting a lot of calls on bats now," said Mr. Nelson.

He said some of the older buildings on campus have colonies of bats in them. He said in the intense heat the upper portions of the buildings get too hot, and the bats are falling next to the building or going down into them.

"They suffer heat stress like any other animal," Mr. Nelson said.

Calendar

Today

THEATER DEPARTMENT will have signed performances of Playwrights' Workshop shows for the hearing impaired at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. There will be another performance on August 2 at 8 p.m. For more info, call Christian at 453-7589.

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS presents: Eudora (IBM) at 10 a.m. and ERIC, PsychLIT, MEDLINE - Silverplatter indexes to literature in education, psychology and medicine at 2 p.m. All seminars are held in the Social Studies Conference Room on the third floor of Morris Library. Registration is recommended. For more info, call 453-2818.

Tomorrow

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS presents: Netscape (IBM) at 10 a.m. and ABI/Inform - Index to articles in more than 950 business journals; includes BPO, at 2 p.m. All seminars are held in the Social Studies Conference Room on the third floor of Morris Library. Registration is recommended. For more info, call 453-2818.

SUNSET CONCERTS: Chucklehead (Funk) on the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 7 p.m. No underage drinking, kegs, glass bottles or pets.

Upcoming

ALUMNI & FRIENDS OF SIUC

will attend a Cardinals-Cubs baseball game at Busch Stadium on August 5. Tickets are \$24 and \$26 for non-members. For more info, call 453-2408.

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test on Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For more info, call 536-3303 or stop by Woody Hall Room B204.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1287. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Reaction

continued from page 1

"I think a lot of kids will plan on drinking before or after the concerts," she said.

Thomas said it is inevitable that some students will drink at functions.

Forbes said students will look for a social scene through other avenues aside from the non-alcoholic entertainment provided.

"I think students will move to the fraternities and sororities, where they can party where the older kids are," Forbes said.

According to Scott Moulton, a 20-year-old senior in political science from Taylorville, it is hard to stop the younger crowd from drinking.

"It's a decent idea, but it's hard to find a decent (entertainment) idea for people who are already drinking," he said.

Monica Cortelyou, a junior in

radio and television from Busnell, said she does not think the alternative entertainment ideas will work, because kids start drinking at an early age and do not want to be told they cannot drink in college.

"High school kids will already be drinking," she said. "When they come to college they won't want to be treated like kids."

Some students believe the committee has hit on a good idea and could become a successful venture.

Kelly Heideman, a junior in administration of justice from Watska, said it was a good idea for all students to attend.

"I think it gives something for the younger people to do since they can't go to the bars," she said. "I think the concerts would be good for the older students too."

Moulton said he was leery of some of the events, but could see the concerts working.

"I don't think that anybody in college would go to a bonfire," he said. "If they got good bands, it would probably work."

College of business revamps its administrative positions

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"In the long run, these new ideas will generate a more exciting curriculum."

Thomas Keon
dean of the SIUC College of Business and Administration

Adjustments this fall in chairperson positions in the college of business will create a more centralized administration, according to Thomas Keon, dean of the SIUC College of Business and Administration.

Arlyn Melcher, chairman of management for COBA, said all of the department chairs are being replaced and administrative changes will be made in the dean's office.

The department of management has appointed Charles Stubbart, an associate professor in management, as acting chair, replacing Arlyn Melcher.

During this year the department of finance and management is planning to hold national searches for the chair position, Keon said.

Positions in the dean's office being restructured include the development offices and the computer staff, Melcher said.

The new accounting department director will be Alan Kames, an associate accounting professor, replacing Richard Rivers.

The new marketing chair will be Zarrel Lambert from Auburn University, replacing Gordon Bruner.

The new finance chair is Hussein Elsaid, a finance professor, replacing Iqbal Mathur.

Keon said he hopes the changes will produce stability in the college.

"The college has not had a per-

manent set of chairs and for some time the acting chairs were working with an acting dean," Keon said.

"I think the college is at the point where it is ready for a new set of ideas and this group will be able to give a fresh perspective."

The changes are associated with budget reallocations to the dean's office to support the administrative appointments, Melcher said.

"This all may work out very well and substantially strengthen the college, but the immediate effect creates difficulty for department functions and limits the administration of research and service," he said.

Marcia Cornett, associate dean of the college of business, said after three years without a permanent dean the college needs to update and change.

"Businesses out in the world are constantly changing and it is important that colleges sending students out into the employment world update themselves as well," Cornett said.

Cornett said a revamping of the undergraduate, master's and doc-

toral programs will provide students with the most up-to-date knowledge in the business field.

Melcher said he believes the changes will prove to be harmful and the college is going in the opposite direction to the way business firms handle things.

"The dean's decision to build up the central administration and shift resources from the department to the dean's office is the opposite of strategies followed in business firms," he said.

Keon said the students will not see any immediate effects, but the changes will ultimately produce positive outcomes.

"In the long run, those new ideas will generate a more exciting curriculum," Keon said.

"We will see course work and program content that have theoretical and pragmatic aspects."

According to Melcher, the changes have resulted in eight undergraduate classes that the college must either staff or cancel.

"This shift is a burden to students since the availability of classes may be reduced," Melcher said.

Sculpture

continued from page 3

with the materials first," Gatlin said. "But I like to make sure I know what I am doing before I jump into it."

Next, he may have a model come in for final detailing and positioning before he starts working with the wax.

To shape and form the wax, Gatlin may either mold, cut, torch or use his fingers to dig and scrape.

Gatlin said the final step is creating a system of channels that will be used as spouts. The whole statue is then dipped into colloidal silica and coated with fine silica sand.

Then, liquid bronze is poured down the spouts, replacing the wax.

"Every piece is nerve-wrecking," he said. "You have worked on a project this long and then you make a drastic change. It makes you very nervous."

Gatlin said though the exhibit is of six women, he never tired of doing similar statues because of the diversity of each.

"It is always a new and learning experience," Gatlin said.

None of the pieces on display are for sale. Gatlin's collection will be on exhibit from July 25-29 at the University Museum at the end of Faner Hall. A reception for the artist will be on Friday July 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Gallery hours are from 9:00-3:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

FAO
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

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Important Information About Refunds

Beginning with Fall Semester 1995, the proceeds from Federal Direct Student Loans, as well as, grants, scholarships and tuition waivers will be disbursed through credits to students' University Billing/Receivable accounts. An improved refund procedure will be implemented beginning August 14. The refund processing will begin for **ANY** student when a credit balance appears on his/her account. Refunds will be processed more rapidly than currently being done and will be mailed to the student's **LOCAL ADDRESS** (permanent, if local is missing) as recorded on the SIUC Student Information System. Be sure to update your **LOCAL ADDRESS** (if not currently correct) by completing the form below and mailing it to the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, Mailcode 4702, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Last Name:

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LOCAL ADDRESS: The Local Address is your primary residence while classes are in session. It is used by the University to direct correspondence during the semester. Refunds are mailed to this address.



Police Blotter

University Police

Frederick M. Qualls, 43, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon July 24. SIUC police said they responded to a report of a suspicious person in a Southern Hills parking lot, and a subsequent investigation of the suspect's vehicle revealed a steel pipe in the driver's seat. Qualls was taken to Jackson County jail and was still in custody Tuesday.

A 13-year-old juvenile told police that he found a stolen

bike at 7:13 p.m. July 24. The juvenile said he located the bike on the south side of the Student Recreation Center. Police said ownership of bike could not be confirmed and it was transported to SIUC Police until the owner could be identified.

An employee of SIUC Touch of Nature told police a participant in the Spectrum program became angry, denied the rear door and broke a windshield of an SIUC van at 10:30 a.m. June 18. Police said the estimated damage is \$350 and the incident is still under investigation.

Human egg donations new way to aid infertile women

Los Angeles Times

It wasn't exactly the part-time job Rebecca Weis was looking for last year while scanning the jobs bulletin board at Sacramento City College.

"Ovum Donors Needed," read the notice from Pacific Fertility Center in San Francisco.

"I am applying to medical school, so I'm interested in all this stuff," says Weis, now 23, married and childless. "And I thought it would be nice to help somebody else out."

Weis is an egg donor, a woman who donates some of her own eggs for infertile couples who are unable to become pregnant.

But she also represents what health experts say is a growing controversy within the practice: More clinics are using childless, college-age women because of the difficulty in recruiting egg donors.

Perhaps second only to surrogacy in its potential to stir controversy in assisted reproductive medicine, egg donation—here and abroad—has become fraught with problems because human eggs are a scarce commodity in high demand, experts say.

"I don't know precisely how great the shortage is, but there aren't as many donors as (doctors) would like to have," says John Robertson, a University of Texas scholar on reproductive health issues. "You sometimes have a family member or friend who volunteers. But that doesn't take care of most of the demand."

Controversies regarding the

scarcity of human eggs have been compounded because egg donation, like other forms of assisted reproductive medicine, is not subject to regulations.

There is much disagreement on just how the industry should be regulated. For instance, while many medical professionals abhor the use of childless, college-age women as egg donors, others, such as Dr. Geoffrey Sher of the Pacific Fertility Center, think the practice is acceptable.

"It's in no way reprehensible," he says. "If it's OK for a (college-age, childless) man to donate sperm, it's OK for a woman."

Still, he says, "Our field is without any accountability. There are no checks and balances that are enforced. Yet, there is no field in medicine that is more emotionally charged and subject to more fallout than human reproduction."

Controversies also have raged during the past year on how much to pay egg donors (\$2,500 is standard) and whether they should remain anonymous to the recipient or reveal their identities.


The demand for donor eggs is "considerable," according to the American Society for Reproductive Medicine (ASRM), a professional organization, which has issued voluntary guidelines for egg donation.

More women in their 40s and even 50s are seeking pregnancy, but the chance of having usable eggs after age 40 is poor. A range of illnesses and congenital anomalies also can cause eggs to be unusable.



MICHAEL J. DESESTI — The Daily Egyptian

Beautification: Art Frailley, a SIUC ground maintenance laborer from Benton, picks up scattered foliage in a wooded area near Thompson Point Tuesday afternoon.



SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this fall for your registered student organization?

Beginning Monday, July 31, 1995, the Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Fall Semester.

Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

For more info call 536-6533

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ABC, NBC split playoffs

Newsday

More tales of The Baseball Network. ABC lost the 1994 World Series; this was supposed to be NBC's year. Instead, they split the spoils. Who got the better of the deal? Let's see. The networks each get 6 percent of the advertising revenues; baseball gets 88 percent. Call it a draw.

In the wild-card round, ABC will air Games 3, 4 and 5, all potential elimination games. Fans of all sports are into elimination games. Look no further than the NCAA basketball tournament or the NFL playoffs.

The following Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10-11, ABC will carry the first two games of the LCS, which it can promote on its immensely popular Monday Night Football telecast. Of course, ABC has to preempt its blockbuster comedies those nights, but will do so only one other time; for Game 4 of the World Series Oct. 25. ABC also gets Games 1 and 5 of the World Series.

NBC did protect its powerhouse Thursday prime-time lineup, and the odds are that it will televise the pennant-clinching games because it has Games 3-6 in the LCS and 2, 3 and 6 of the Series. But unless NBC gets Game 7 of the World Series, which still is to be determined. I think ABC has the edge.

Two improbable foes—John

Daly and Costantino Rocca—helped lift ABC's final-round British Open ratings 24 percent higher than the Sunday overnights last year.

As Daly and Rocca alternately charged and stumbled into the four-hole playoff, ABC had to rely on the gritty British Broadcasting Corp. feed. The leaden sky and St. Andrews terrain also made it tough to follow the shots, but viewers weren't cheated. Among the top moments: —Jack Nicklaus' animated commentary on Daly, who plays with abandon—to Nicklaus' dismay. Nicklaus, who raised the term "course management" to new heights, started scolding as Daly went to No. 16 with a three-shot lead. A flustered Nicklaus repeatedly questioned Daly's strategy, arguing that if Daly just played par golf on the last three holes, he would win because the challengers would fall back. He shouted at Daly to "put the driver away" on Nos. 16 and 17 and later criticized him for playing a wedge. —The historic vignettes, especially those of Bobby Jones, narrated by Jack Whitaker, cussing for Jim McKay. —Clouscups of the anguish and disbelief on the faces of Daly and his wife as Rocca sank the 65-foot putt to tie for the lead in regulation after a horrible chip. On Saturday, how about the pictures of Michael Campbell's

shot caroming off the bunker wall to the pin? Reminded me of the time I almost downed a goose.

The Boss is moaning about attendance and money again, so can a renewed threat to move out of the Bronx be far behind? On ESPN Radio Sunday night, George Steinbrenner was asked about acquiring a high-priced starting pitcher to keep pace with the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles. His response: "We've got the second-highest payroll in baseball. Boston's is \$20 million less than ours. Baltimore's is significantly less and they're drawing like crazy. Our attendance is down 200,000. We're not only not going to show a profit this year, we're going to lose millions."

On Oct. 1, 1993, when ESPN2 was launched, co-host Keith Olbermann intoned: "Good evening and welcome to the end of our careers." Well, the Deuce centerpiece show that was supposed to appeal to Generation X—"SportsNight"—is over. Now hosted by Suzy Kolber and Stuart Scott, the five-night-a-week wrap-up and feature show will close Saturday. It will be replaced by "sports specific" shows in the vein of "NHL Tonight."

Daly

continued from page 12

few" constituted, but he didn't have to. Sober, he says, for almost three years, Daly is not at all reluctant to talk about the bad old days, when the beer never stopped flowing, when he drove at breakneck speeds "sometimes 130-140 miles an hour, but not through towns," he said. "I wasn't that crazy."

Daly still has his demons, and lately he's had migraine headaches, a problem his doctors say is a result of too much caffeine. His consumption of sweets as a substitute for alcohol also is a concern. He's a chain smoker who said Monday morning he still craves a beer almost every day. He just says no, and he also has help.

Although he has never formally attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, he often talks to former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Thomas Henderson, a recovering cocaine addict Daly met in January 1993 when Henderson spoke at the Sierra Tucson rehabilitation center in

Arizona. Two months ago in Atlanta, he went back to Greg Rita, his caddy in 1992-93 and the man who carried Curtis Strange's bag for both his U.S. Open titles.

And for most of the past two years, he's also been with Paulette, his third wife. She is a former model he met at the Bob Hope Classic and married in January in Las Vegas. The couple recently had a girl, her first child, his second, and he made a point in his victory speech Sunday to credit his wife for much of his turnaround.

"It's not me, he deserves all the credit," she said Sunday night. "I just try to be there to do everything I can for him. He's worked so hard on his game, on not giving up, the patience, everything, and this is the perfect payoff. He also drinks a gallon of Diet Coke and as much chocolate as he can stomach, but we're working on that."

"If I ever get an urge (to drink), it doesn't matter if I'm down or up, I always want it," Daly said Monday. "But I have people who help me. Golf makes me want to drink more because it's so stressful."

Hoops

continued from page 12

Division II Florida Atlantic will be heading into town on Dec. 9 to make their first ever appearance against the Salukis.

On Dec. 28 the Saluki squad will be in Hawaii to battle in the Hawaii-Hilo tournament. Other teams besides Hawaii-Hilo have not been confirmed yet, according to Huff.

Not being able to rely on veterans will require the young team to

find a niche quickly, Burzynski said.

"Hopefully through the pre-season practices we should come together," he said. "We've got people with experience who should take the younger players under their wing and help them develop."

Burzynski hopes the fan support of days past will see the young team through a maturation period he expects early in the season.

"Hopefully people won't jump on us early, the fans will be a big factor in supporting this team," he said.

McGee

continued from page 12

meets. However, he thinks the competition should be tough.

"I'm looking to finish high in the indoor meet, finish higher in the outdoor and hopefully win the outdoor meet," he said. "It's just going to come down to whoever works the hardest between now and then."

Cornell said the road for McGee would be rough as he feels the

MVC could be the toughest high jumping conference in the country.

In order to improve enough to get to that level, McGee said he would have to improve on certain aspects of his jumping style.

"Through video tape and listening to the coaches I realize I need to work on my approach because I altered it to favor my leg," he said.

Besides the coaches, McGee said the other jumpers are active in giving advice to each other.

"Actually, we help each other out," he said. "We only have two coaches and there are so many different events that they have to work

with."

McGee teamed with one of his fellow jumpers, All-American Cameron Wright at Marion High School. This versatile athlete played basketball and was quarterback on the football team, besides competing for the track team.

In Marion, McGee said he was practically prodded into running track at Marion because of his other sports interests.

"Basically, in junior high if you played basketball you had to run track because the coach was the same for both sports," he said.

Coaches

continued from page 12

have a coach.

"We just clicked," Walker said. "The coach and the swimmer have to think as one, as the swimmer has to have peace of mind, knowing that there is someone confident with a race strategy for him."

The 25K is not an Olympic event, but Walker, the chairman of U.S. Distance Swimming, hopes the competition will catch on at the Olympic level, as he said the race has just recently come onto the scene and is becoming popular.

"The race is very much like the triathlon in that it is an ultra distance event," he said. "It has taken on at the grassroots level and is constantly gaining in popularity."

The games, held in an Atlanta, Ga. venue, begin Aug. 9 and run through Aug. 13.

Ardrey, the SIUC men's/women's diving coach, is currently staffing the U.S. Olympic Festival '95 as coach for the East division diving squad, and has held coaching positions three other times for the festival.

The eighth-year Saluki coach will be instructing former Saluki standout Travis Niemeyer as well as athletes from the Pan American team.

The festival, in which the swimming/diving competition is held at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., started July 21 and runs through the 31st.

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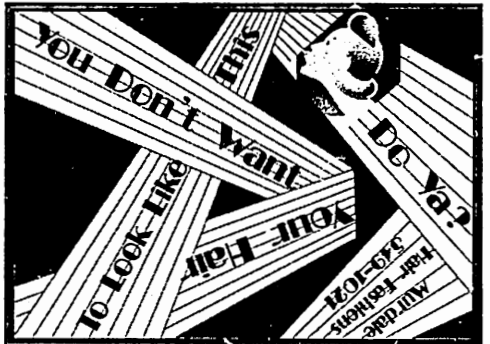
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Dawgs face tough start

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

One of the four returning starters, senior forward Scott Burzynski, is hoping the young Saluki basketball team will gel quickly so the team does not lose the fan support it has relished in the past.

"By losing Carr, Timmons, and Lusk, we're going to need people to step up and I hopefully will be one of them," Burzynski said. "We'll be missing people we turned to in the clutch."

The three year Saluki basketball player said this year's wins are going to be a team effort.

"It's going to be a collection this year," he said. "One night it'll be one guy and the next night another

guy is going to have to step up."

Not being able to rely on veterans will require the young team to find a niche quickly, Burzynski said.

"Hopefully through the preseason practices we should come together," he said. "We've got people with experience who should take the younger players under their wing and help them develop."

Burzynski hopes the fan support of days past will see the young team through a maturation period he expects early in the season.

"Hopefully people won't jump on us early, the fans will be a big factor in supporting this team," he said.

The Salukis will be facing tough opponents in their non conference schedule during the 1995 campaign, Burzynski said.

"Old Dominion is going to be real good next year," Burzynski said. "They'll be tough especially early in the season with our lack of experience."

Men's sports information director, Fred Huff said Old Dominion has a slew of returning players.

"They're going to have everybody back and also have had an excellent recruiting season - they'll be a classy team," Huff said

The interstate rivalry with St. Louis will still be heated despite the departure of some key players, he said.

"They've lost people but [coach] Spoonhour has got good players coming in," he said. "It'll be a war up there."

see HOOPS, page 11

1995 Saluki Men's Basketball Non - Conference Schedule

Wed.	Nov. 29	at Northern Illinois
Sat.	Dec. 2	at Old Dominion
Sat.	Dec. 9	FLORIDA ATLANTIC
Thur.	Dec. 14	SE MISSOURI ST.
Sat.	Dec. 16	at St. Louis University
Mon.	Dec. 18	NORTH CAROLINA - CHARLOTTE
Wed.	Dec. 20	AUSTIN PEAY ST.
Th.- Sat.	Dec. 28 - 30	at Hawaii - Hilo Tour
Thur.	Jan. 11	* at Utah St.

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS
* Scheduled for ESPN broadcast

SOURCE: Men's Sports Info

By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian

Walker, Ardrey to coach in national events

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

SIUC coaches Rick Walker and Dave Ardrey are getting a chance to coach more than just their respective Saluki athletes, as both are scheduled to coach exclusive swimming and diving meets this summer.

For the second consecutive year, Walker, the SIUC men's swimming coach, has been invited to coach at the prestigious Pan Pacific games.

These games are known to swimmers as the third most important event, ranked just behind the Olympics and World Championships.

Walker qualified for the competition by training Chuck Wiley, who is the 25,000 meter national champion. Wiley will be up against athletes from nations that border on the Pacific Ocean, the prerequisite for the competition.

The three year Saluki head coach said he met Wiley about eight years ago, when the swimmer did not

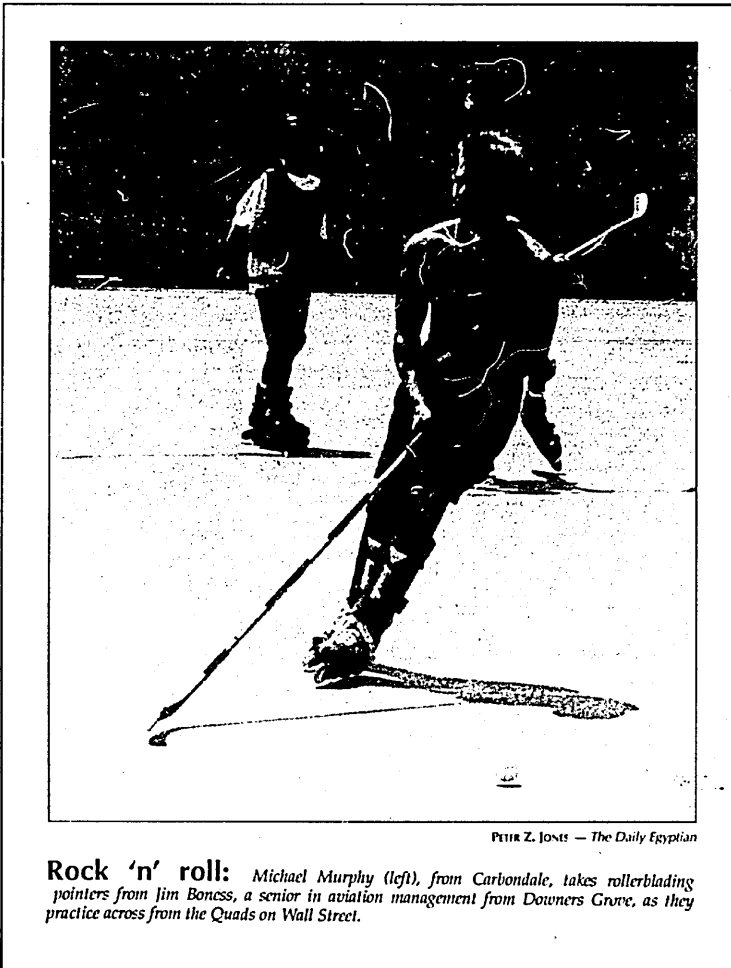


Rick Walker



Dave Ardrey

see COACHES, page 11



PETER Z. JONES — The Daily Egyptian

Rock 'n' roll: Michael Murphy (left), from Carbondale, takes rollerblading pointers from Jim Boness, a senior in aviation management from Downers Grove, as they practice across from the Quads on Wall Street.

Daly relaxed, sober key to Open victory

The Washington Post

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—On the far end of the table were two unopened bottles of Highland Spring water, one sparkling, one without the fizz. They were there just in case John Daly, sitting a long reach away, wanted to quench his thirst Monday during the British Open champion's traditional Monday morning news conference at the Old Course Hotel.

Daly isn't drinking much of anything these days aside from Diet Coke by the case, which he uses to wash down the M&Ms or anything else with the sweet chocolate taste he now craves as much as he did beer and booze before he checked into alcohol rehabilitation almost three years ago. Sunday night he said he celebrated winning the 124th Open championship with "two strip steaks and a huge bowl of chocolate ice cream" after "loving Italian Costantino Rocca in a four-hole playoff on the win-ly Old Course at St. Andrews."

The night after was far different at his first major victory, that stunning triumph as an unknown ninth alternate in the field at the 1991 PGA Championship at Crooked Stick near Indianapolis. About the only thing Daly remembers about that summer evening was packing a half-dozen people into a newly hired chauffeured limousine and ordering "drive-through from the sunroof at McDonald's" for everyone, then washing it down later "with a few beers."

He never said how many "a

see DALY, page 11

Sports Briefs

The Saluki men's and women's swimming programs are both ranked high nationally with their cumulative grade point averages. The women's squad, coached by Mark Klumper, captured 11th (3.282 GPA) in the nation. While the men's team, coached by Rick Walker, grabbed 25th (2.91 GPA).

High jumper hopes for more spring after leg injury

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While Saluki head track coach Bill Cornell said high jumper Kris McGee has plenty of potential as a leaper, an injury that McGee suffered this past season, that he refused to have looked at, hindered his high jumping progress.

"I'm not sure if it is a stress fracture or not," McGee said. "Now that

I think about it, I probably should have sat down for a while."

McGee said approaching the end of the season he took his injury to the athletic trainer initially, but the trainer left it up to McGee whether the leg should be examined further. With the Missouri Valley Conference meet approaching, McGee decided to hold off on having it looked at.

"Only time would make it better, and I just didn't have that," he said.

"I was hoping to score a few points in the high jump."

After the MVC meet, McGee said he had the injury checked out further and was told to stay off of the leg for four to six weeks, cutting into his training time.

"I could walk on it but I couldn't run on it or work out," he said. "I've been doing a little bit of running but not a lot."

Cornell said McGee showed promise early in the season but

McGee could not quite get it put together.

"We thought for sure he would make seven feet last year," Cornell said. "He had a bit of a nagging injury, if he can get over that I'm sure he'll do quite well."

McGee said he hopes to improve greatly on his performance from last year, hopefully becoming more competitive in the conference

see MCGEE, page 11