The Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Plan still under debate: Full Faculty Senate to examine resolution in August before final vote.

By Rob Neill
Deputy Editor

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted unanimously Wednesday to support a resolution that would require graduate assistants in SIUC's core curriculum to attend orientation workshops before entering the classroom.

The resolution, presented to the council by Ann-Janine Morey, director of the core curriculum at SIUC, would require teaching assistants in the core program to attend workshops offered by the graduate school on sensitivity, multiculturalism in the classroom, research misconduct and information literacy.

Under the resolution, departmental administrators that wish to exempt their graduate assistants to attend those workshops would have to submit materials to the graduate school demonstrating that the assistants received comparable training by the department.

The Undergraduate Education Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate will review the resolution Aug. 17, before it is considered by the senate as a whole. Morey said the resolution will become University policy if it is passed by the Faculty Senate.

Harry Daniels, associate dean of the graduate school, pointed out to the council that the school has offered TA training since 1988, and all departments on campus have been "strongly encouraged" to urge their students to attend these workshops.

He also pointed out that the four workshops that will be required by the resolution are not the only workshops offered by the school.

Daniels told the council that the contract period was arbitrarily decided on by the SIU Board of Trustees, and included a period between the end of Dec. and Dec. 31, for which TAs are paid and are not required to work.

Monya Peerbol, a graduate student in sociology from Arlington Heights, said Daniels is happy with the contract.

"I am a teaching assistant," she said. "And I would like to say that the contract does not need to be changed, per se."
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NewsWraps

World

KOREAN OIL SPILL SPREAD BY WIND, WAVES — TOKYO — Winds and waves widened South Korea’s worst oil spill ever in the southwestern Pacific Wednesday, scattering ton tankers to tons of fish, wiping out residents’ livelihoods and threatening beaches and tourists on the neighboring islands. About 170 vessels and two helicopters were fighting to contain the spill, which then the Sea Prince, a Cyprus-registered tanker, began leaking an estimated 900 tons of crude oil into the estuary Monday. After a fierce typhoon Sunday, Korean maritime police said the leak itself had stopped and that some of the tanker’s 4,000 tons of crude oil—which causes more damage than oil had escaped from cargo tanks.

MORE MUSLIMS DISPLACED BY SERBS IN BOSNIA — SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina — For the second time in two years, thousands of Serb refugees fled southwest into refuge camps of Muslims from their homes Wednesday, packing dozens of buses and trucks with handicapped and terrified women, children and elderly people from the U.N.-protected “safe zone” of Zenica. More than 2,500 of the 150,000 people in the population of 15,000 were transported away from Serb-contracted areas in the former Muslim enclave by helicopter in a repetition of the practice known as “ethnic cleansing” that has become a notorious symbol of the 3-month-old Bosnian war.

22 YEAR RUN OF ALASKAN OIL EXPORTS LIFTED — WASHINGTON — Congressional moves to lift a 22-year-old ban on Alaskan oil exports will benefit the state’s leading oil producer, BP America Inc., as well as Alaska itself, analysts said this week. But critics of ending the ban said it would weigh in higher prices at the pump and would nullify efforts to slow the U.S. addiction to foreign oil.

KOREAN WAR MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED — WASHINGTON — It is called the forgotten war, but beginning Thursday, the Korean War will be remembered for the ages with the dedication of a memorial honoring the 1.7 million veterans who served in the four-year conflict. “Recognition was long overdue,” said Bill Norris, an Army veteran from Halfmoon, N.Y., and founder of the Korean War Veterans Association that lobbied for a decade to build the 2.2-acre memorial.

EMPIRE STATE BUILDING CRASH COMMEMORATED— NEW YORK — Friday, the tower lights atop the Empire State Building will be turned off to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the crash of an Air Force B-29 bomber into the structure. Thirteen people were killed, and the world was swayed by the tragedy of one America’s most significant symbols. Over the years, skyscrapers have grown taller and air crashes have dwindled, so to the two dozen who sacrifice their lives in a spectacular way, what happened to Midtown Manhattan on July 28, 1945, when Floresto La Guardia was mayor and what was then the world’s tallest building was under siege...

— from Daily Egyptian ~ services

Corrections/Clarifications

The story is Wednesday’s paper about the men’s basketball team’s upcoming season has duplicate paragraphs due to an editing error.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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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Dusk arrives for 1995's Sunset Concerts with Chuckhead

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A time machine is not needed to head back to the late 1930s as the Marion Cultural & Civic Center is presenting the theater and the 1938 first-film comedy "Bringing Up Baby" tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The series launch was originally in 1921 as a movie house, undergoing extensive remodeling and expansion in 1993. The Center currently houses a full-stage theater and a movie screen that descends from the ceiling.

Kevin Graham, assistant director for the MCCC, said the theater's atmosphere and its Summer Classic Movie Series has helped it develop a loyal following.

"What's nice is the facility," he said. "The vaudeville theater— bring back that time—it's beautifully restored." The summer series will feature a showing of Alfred Hitchcock's film "Shocking Our Toces" on August 3rd and the 1953 western "Stagecoach," with the classic bad guys Jack Palance, on August 10th.

Graham said they used a different approach than in the past to present the series on a regular basis.

"There is a definite variety with its dramatic, druggy guitar chords, any scene seems to be from the old school of Young's 1970s album, "Rust Never Sleeps." But on "Peace and Love," with the help of Eddie Vedder on vocals, the band creates an acid-psychotic rock song reminiscent of "Vivaldi."

Young has always changed his style. In two different genres, it is Pearl Jam which gives rock-n-roll. Though Young won't call his band Crazy Horse, the two bands have done Young's T970s album. "Mirror Ball," is purely Young, but it is a better, crisper Neil Young of the album the new cutting cdcc that would otherwise sound like a old rock and roll, deep into the altcmer-grunge genre. It is inevitable that they would make an album together.

Many modern bands, such as Soundgarden and Pearl Jam, have mentioned Young as an influence, and after Pearl Jam toured with Young a couple of years ago, it was seen as inevitable that they would make an album together, and so goes most of the album. Songs like "Aerial Day" and "Like We Care." Attkinson said the band started trying to play hip-hop but evolved into a true funk band, with influences that range from James Brown to Irish music.

Attkinson said the band has now recorded two CDs and has toured extensively, and they enjoy recording and playing live regularly.

"It is a very solid show and the outcome can be great," he said. "But you need that contact with the audience is a dark, "seedy" place."

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Young, 'Youngest in Charge at head of this week's class'

By DuBriel Coleman and Christopher Carter
Daily Egyptian Reporters

The opening track, "Song X," is definitely Young's. While its grumpy, druzy guitar chords, its song seems to be from the old school of Young's 1970s album, "Rust Never Sleeps." But on "Peace and Love," with the help of Eddie Vedder on vocals, the band creates an acid-psychotic rock song reminiscent of "Vivaldi."

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Dusk brings viewers back to vaudeville days

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Silverstone stars as a spoiled materialistic teen whose help for others changes her for the better

Melissa Edwards

If "Beverly Hills 90210" sends you into convulsions, avoid this like the plague.

"Clueless" was written and directed by Amy Heckerling, who has obviously spent too much time in the local mall. But the writing especially is kind of funny, in particular the opening scene with freckling beautiful young people, and some of the connecting like "Before you go thinking this is a Noreena Hill book...

Not everyone will like this movie, so I recommend it with a disclaimer: If "Beverly Hills 90210" sends you into convulsions, avoid this like the plague. But amazingly and surprisingly, "Clueless" is kind of cool. Not "Masterpiece Theater." Not Shakespeare. But a nifty way to spend two hours in someone else's air conditioning.
Motor-voter falls to Edgar's politics

IT'S A SHAME WHEN A GREAT IDEA GETS sucked into political whirlpools. That's happening to the Federal Election Commission's plan, which at the same time they apply for a driver's license, a plan nicknamed the Motor-Voter plan. However, the issue goes beyond the typical partisan bantering politicians are known for. While originally designed to help the unregistered people become involved in the voting process is being turned into what seems to be a Republican method of excluding would-be voters who are traditionally Democratic.

Gov. Jim Edgar, a Republican, has done everything in his power to stop the mandate from ever getting started in Illinois. He even took the issue to court. But now that a federal judge has forced him to get the plan started, the governor is up against what he registered under motor-voter can vote in national elections, but not state and local elections. When this system is implemented Aug. 1, state and local voter registration will require a separate process, effectively eliminating motor-voter's purpose of making voting registration easier.

WHY CREATE A TWO-TIERED SYSTEM THAT seems to, by design, create twice as much work and cost so much more to the voter? The reason for such a system is to combat "Chicago" voter fraud. Gov. Edgar's spokesman Eric Robinson and Cook County has received worldwide fame for its voter fraud and because of this governor's needs to protect the integrity of the Illinois voting system.

But this makes no sense. The Illinois voting system uses a one-tiered system in every other form of voter registration. A potential voter can register for both federal and state elections at the same time. But not so with motor-voter. It is this inconsistency that points toward political motivation, rather than good intentions. Nearly 40 other states have implemented a one-tiered motor-voter system without any major voting violations. Given that fact, it is clear what is happening with motor-voter in Illinois.

THE GOVERNOR IS PLAYING POLITICS WITH a great idea, and he is not being any about it. The majority of people affected by this complicated system will be those who would take advantage of the easier registration process: the voter and unregistered voters. Traditionally, these voters have been Democratic. By deliberately making the state and local registration process harder, it seems the governor is making registration more difficult for Democratic voters.

Even Cook County Clerk David Orr says this reasoning is based on the fallacy that people are always going to vote partisanship, the main reason why motor-voter Republicans swept the 1994 elections. Aside from partisan issues, Orr also said the two-tiered system will cost his office $1.5 million. A one-tiered system would cost about $50,000.

It is clear the governor is afraid of this new mandate. In the past he has tried to kill it. He couldn't. Now, having no choice but to implement it, he is doing everything he can to destroy the spirit of the mandate. This is a travesty for all concerned, especially the voters.

Editorial Policies
Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their author(s). 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 in 300 words. Letters lower than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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Editor

Commentary
Future of affirmative action unclear

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

President Clinton's review of affirmative action could have come out quite differently. While pushing the president toward the unequivocal position he eventually took was a series of Supreme Court decisions—on school integration, voting rights and affirmative action itself—that African Americans regarded as one step in the face after another.

Absent the court decisions, Clinton might have reformed here and cut back there, especially on business set-asides, and carved out the "centrist" position he seems to be seeking on so many other issues. The court, according to people familiar with the president's view, made such an approach impossible. Partly, the court's "Adarand" decision had already imposed new limits on affirmative action. Simply obeying the decision will force many of the changes Clinton might have proposed himself, and perhaps more.

Clinton was also worried about the tone he was setting. In the wake of the court decisions, any punting back of affirmative action would have seemed of a piece with a larger assault or the achievement of the civil rights era.

Many African Americans have begun to look back at the late 1960s as an era parallel to the late 1890s. Then, the civil rights advances of Reconstruction were wiped back and replaced by segregation and black disfranchisement. Now, there is the incredibly vocal and pointed attack on the Second Reconstruction of the 1960s. Clinton was not about to join, or even be perceived as joining, such an offensive.

In 1964, facing his discomfort with the country's direction on civil rights, that helps explain why his speech won such favorable comment. Even some longstanding critics of affirmative action expressed respect for the president's position, no doubt because it was a relief to hear upbeat talk about the importance of keeping at the struggle for equality.

The sense that something is badly wrong with black-white relations can explain the unusual split in the Republican Party on how to proceed on this question. As always where issues of civil rights were concerned, former House Majority Leader Jack Kemp was in the forefront, warning his party not to rush to judgment the affirmative action debate. According to the president's view, affirmative action would be changed, if not by the voters then by the court.

The discussion has forced Americans to consider what message they want to send about the country's commitment to racial equality—which is why the court decisions loomed so large for Clinton. Many, including some affirmative-action critics, have come to realize that simply piling affirmative action will send the wrong message—and that coming up with an affirmative-action solution is much harder than they thought.

That, fundamentally, was the president's message. In this case, at least, he chose not to reflect an existing consensus but to try to forge a new one.

E.J. Dionne is a member of The Washington Post Editorial Board
Self-expression or one hot meal: A consumer's desperate dilemma

A consumer's soliloquy:

To speak or not to speak — That is the question. Whether to let a minute pass or to shout, whether to let ignorance and prejudice to follow, purging our world of inefficiency and poor service. When I ordered a club sandwich recently and was delivered a sub sandwich, (ugh) — they do sound alike, don't they? These words weren't exactly what ran through my mind, but I did feel dramatically insulted.

Food is a special thing. I find food to be a central part of my life. For me it is to be especially special — expectation is an important part of this. In a restaurant, you order your food from the waitperson, then watch as multiple waiters/waitresses are bestowed upon those seated nearby. You are continually being offered a warm spicy aromas from the kitchen tear your stomach to a rumbling frenzy screaming — GIVE ME MY FOOD!

So when you get what you don't expect, there is more at stake than just a messed up order. Your happy moments have been spoilt, your hopes and dreams of the last half hour dashed.

How many things like this do we put up with, and what if we all spoke up for exactly what we want? Where does one draw the line, the peace, get along, be nice — and speak up and demand satisfaction?

It's all about who are the servers of this world — please don't think I bear grudges or feel I am being singled out. I am not a bit of person by nature. If I were I would not bother to write this. The very thought of confrontation troubles me.

But is it really really too get away me anywhere in this world? Oh sure, there are hamboge have met with success — folks like Jimmy Carter, Lyle Lovett, Paul Simon, Motown Theresa and Joe DiMaggio. Unfortunately, either being meek makes you funny looking, or people are so mature because everyone who said they wanted to be a rock star day — I remember what he ordered. Thus they had fewer disappointments, and never got discouraged enough to fight.

The sub has been placed before me, and my mouth waters as I take in the aroma of bacon, lettuce and tomatoes. If I ask for what I really want, at best I'll be left drooling over the menu, and praying for five endless minutes (we all drool, don't we?) I drool a lot, especially in public places where attractive, poised, successful assertive people are sure to see me!

I'm taving now. I know I'm blowing this all out of proportion. I won't actually say anything — just think and think and think.

Oh good, my sub is getting cold, I guess I better eat it.

Aaron Butler is a senior in political science from British Columbia, Canada.

PERSPECTIVES

Aaron Butler

Survey

continued from page 1

speech communication 574, SIUC students are doing research on performance art on political and obvious taboo subjects, according to Ron Pelias, instructor of the course.

Briggs is presenting her final performance art on the steps of the Library today at 11 a.m. in the Kleinnan Theater.

Briggs said she found SIUC students to be less open than those she surveyed from the surrounding community.

Briggs was asked many questions of the she asked included: Do you consider yourself racist? Is your family racist? What do you think of affirmative action? How many friends do you have of a different race? Do you hate people of a different race? Do you use racial language or laugh at racist jokes?

The survey included closed and open-ended questions.

"She asked good questions," Adeline Anthony, a freshman in political science from Mahasli, said. "I think by her questions she accomplished what she wanted to know."

Briggs said everyone surveyed had used racial language or laughed at racist jokes.

"I can't tell if people are telling the truth, but I asked them," Briggs said, "I don't think of them as lying." Briggs said "I really noticed a comment a girl put about racial language. She wrote 'Of course, I use racial language' who hasn't worked, or that it doesn't happen."

Briggs said rather than attempting to gather statistical data, she collected individual quotes and opinions on racism.

Briggs said although her liberal family does not condone racism, she realizes now that they are racist in some ways.

"I think that hidden and educated racism is sometimes worse and more dangerous than uneducated racism," Briggs said. "I wanted to recognize my own racism and try to help others recognize their racism too."

Other students in the class are doing research on photography, abortion, gender identity and violence, according to Ron Pelias, a professor in speech communication.

We occasionally have people that try to censor the class because of the extreme political issues, but the part about discussion stays within the class itself and it works as a lab for students to deal with their own beliefs," Pelias said.

"The University is generally supportive of the stand of protecting the student's interest,"

Firefighters

continued from page 1

hurt sewer worker in a 50-foot well as the sewer plait yesterday.

Surphen said a confined space is defined as any 20 feet long, 10 feet wide and 8 feet deep which is not normally occupied or that is a hazardous environment.

Morris Library. Registration is recommended. For more info, call 453-2818.

Calendar

Today

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS presents: Netscape (BIM) (BIM) 3:00 p.m. Also, Allison - Indus 3 articles in more than 950 business journals; includes BPO, at 2 p.m. All thru the day at the Social Sciences Conference Room on the Main Floor of the Morris Library. Registration is recommended. For more info, call 453-2818.

SUNSET CONCERTS: Classical music and the sounds of Shroyback Auditorium at 7 p.m. No underage drinking, legs, glass but no pets.

Tomorrow

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Courses from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Also on July 29, 30 & 31 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance are provided free. Students enrolled must be at least 16 and be Illinois residents with possession of a valid driver's license or permit, 16 & 17 year olds can use the course to obtain a Class M license. For questions or more, call Skip Sklarkey at 1-800-642-0590.

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS presents: Introduction to electronic journals of World Wide Web Home Pages at 10 a.m. Also, U.S. Census Databases at 2 p.m. All thru the day at the Social Sciences Conference Room or the Third Floor of the Morris Library. Registration is recommended. For more info, call 453-2818.

WEST SIDE STORY at McLeod Hall on July 29 (Mon.) at 8:00 p.m. and on July 30 (Tues.) at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are Adults $10, Senior Citizens $8, Children (15 & under) $5 and SIU students and $3. To order tickets call (618) 453-3001.

Upcoming

KOMBUCHA TEA CLASS at 2 p.m. on July 29 at 102 E. Main. Sponsored by EEC, SIU students and the CARBONDALE CAR. For more info, call 535-3977.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m., two publication days prior to the issue date. The sub must be typed or written and must include date, time, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and time and telephone of contact person submitting the item. All calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsletter. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 3127. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.
SIUC alumna teaches children reality of limitations of arts

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"For the love of children, an SIUC alumna directs a summer camp for girls to help them realize what it is like to be physically challenged." by Mike Dippie, a 1983 SIUC graduate from Herrin, now serves as a summer program administrator for a girls' camp run through West Williamson County Service Unit. I love working with kids, and this camp gives me the opportunity to do it," Dippie said.

"For the past four years, I worked on the planning committee for the girl scout camp, and this year, I am in charge," she said.

"During the summer, we pick a theme and a month that will be good for the girls to come." This year's theme, "Physically Challenged," was chosen to help for CPB, but want to ensure enough time to let the agency find other sources of revenues.

"Everybody assumes CPB's federal funding is a sure thing," said Bob Scott Klug, R-Wis., a leading proponent of privatizing federal funding. "It is extremely frustrating," said Tim Graham, a CFP critic with the conservative Media Research Center. "By 1994, the House may be back under Democratic control. That gives CPB plenty of time to find other sources of revenues."

"The phasing-out would likely be more than three years, which could delay the day of reckoning for the agency," Dippie said. "This gives CPB plenty of time to find other sources of revenues."

"It is extremely frustrating," said Tim Graham, a CFP critic with the conservative Media Research Center. "By 1994, the House may be back under Democratic control. That gives CPB plenty of time to find other sources of revenues."

"I think it's nice to learn about it so when there is a blind person who needs to cross the street, you can ask him if you can help him and not tell him," Reynolds said.

On Wednesday, the girls participated in arts and crafts at the Student Center Craft Shop making necklaces.

"I am thinking about coming to SIU when it is time to go to college because (by) coming to the camp, I have seen how many things I can do," Purr said.

Dippie said that on Thursday, the girls will go to the Student Recreation Center and participate in wall climbing, wheelchair basketball, and frisbee.

On Friday, they are going fishing with the U.S. Forestry Service at Campus Lake, eat lunch at McDonald's and go swimming at Campus Beach.

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Peerbhai's objections were based on a policy on English proficiency explained to the council by Daniel Gilbert. Daniel said native English speakers are tested for English proficiency informally by the head of their respective departments.

However, non-native English speakers, which includes international students as well as Americans who may not be fluent in English is the category of students who would be tested more strictly than native English speakers.

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"I think it's nice to learn about it so when there is a blind person who needs to cross the street, you can ask him if you can help him and not tell him," Reynolds said.

On Wednesday, the girls participated in arts and crafts at the Student Center Craft Shop making necklaces.

"I am thinking about coming to SIU when it is time to go to college because (by) coming to the camp, I have seen how many things I can do," Purr said.

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Gary, said he hoped to "zero out" funding for CPB. But before long, lawmakers were deluged with complaints from a much broader constituency—Fans of Masterpiece Theatre. Baby boomers who see Sesame Street as the last refuge of decent kids TV. Local broadcasters who depend on the flood of federal funds.

Now, even CPB's most florid critic has softened his rhetoric. In a recent radio interview—carried in Washington on a National Public Radio affiliate—Gingrich said he regretted the inflammatory way he began the year's debate on public broadcasting.

"I sent the wrong signal," Gingrich said. "This is not really a measure to see what it is like to be physically challenged. It is subjective and provides an opportunity for those by whom there is discrimination to believe that CPB is about something it is not."

Peerbhai is not a member of the council and could not offer an amendment to the resolution, but he asked the 15 members in attendance to consider an amendment for fairness and objectivity in the review process. No members offered such an amendment.

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GSFC continued from page 1

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"The phasing-out would likely be more than three years, which could delay the day of reckoning for the agency," Dippie said. "This gives CPB plenty of time to find other sources of revenues."

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Local government groups dispute Edgar's motor-voter plan

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gov. Jim Edgar's two-tier motor-voter plan, which would register voters for federal elections but not state or local elections, is facing opposition at Wednesday's press conference in the Oregon Room of the Williamson County Civic Center.

Cook County Clerk David Orr, Judge Lynn Compton and the Johnson County League of Women Voters criticized Edgar's two-tier plan.

The one-tier system supported by Orr, Compton and the league follows the national mandate and would make voter registration available at all elections at the driver's license office.

Orr said Edgar's plan, which is not the federal motor-voter plan, would not register voters for state elections, would confuse voters and lead to a higher amount of fraudulent voting.

Clara McClure, Carbondale Police Inspector and a league member, said she agrees with Edgar's plan, but also supports the state law. "I don't think it would make voter registration available for all elections at the driver's license office," she said.

Orr and Compton said state law requires a license to register and vote. "The Illinois law (Edgar's two-tier plan) says we are allowing people to make sure Illinois voter rights are protected from voter fraud," Orr said.

Orr said there is no evidence to support Edgar's plan. "The one-tier system would lead to more fraud. "Twenty-six states have full registration, so there is no indication that the one-tier system would be subject to federal law."

Orr said the amount of money Edgar supports to support the unfunded mandate is not as much as the current system.

Islamic militants and Serbian nationalists focus of search in subway car bombing

A burglar occurred at 750 E. Grand Apt. 304 at 11:45 p.m. July 25. Police said Allison Peterson of the 304 E. Grand Apt. said she was burglarized.

A theft occurred at 1000 E. Grand St. Apt 7b between 16:30 p.m. July 24 and 16:40 p.m. July 25. Police said Carrie Zahn, 26, reported her home was broken into.

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Carl McClure, Carbondale Police Inspector and a league member, said she urges people to petition Edgar, Sen. Raajin Dun, R-Du Quoin, and State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, to support the one-tier plan. "We encourage people to register to vote," McClure said. "But we want to register people for all offices."

Eric Robinson, a spokesman for Edgar, said the governor supports the two-tier motor-voter plan because he is concerned about election fraud under the one-tier plan. "The Illinois law (Edgar's two-tier plan) says we are making sure Illinois voter rights are protected from voter fraud," Robinson said.

Orr said there is no evidence to support Edgar's claim that the one-tier plan would lead to more fraud. "Twenty-six states have full registration, so there is no indication that the one-tier system would be subject to federal law."

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Islamic militants and Serbian nationalists focus of search in subway car bombing

The Los Angeles Times

PARIS-French investigators analyzed the remains of the subway car destroyed in Tuesday's fatal bombing remained silent Wednesday about their findings as calls for the resignation of the prime minister were heard on both sides of the Channel.

Callers believed by police to beelsea neighbors who heard the explosion said there was a heavy dusting of blood on the car. "They said they saw at least 10 French soldiers on the platform and that they were being searched by bodies."

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Prime Minister Alain Juppe said investigators were focusing on two leads: the possibility that Islamic militants from Algeria had planted the bomb on a Paris-bound train; and the possibility that Serbian nationalists, angered by recent French military activities in Bosnia-Herzegovina, had done it.

1995 Summer Semester Final Exam Schedule

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following periods are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting day and times listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule as:

Exam Period
08 Begin with a M or W or F. . . . . Thu., Aug. 03
10 Begin with a M or W or F. . . . Fri., Aug. 04

5. One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.

6. Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:
Meeting Time Scheduled Class
07 Begin with a M or W or F. ... Thu., Aug. 03
8:00-9:50 a.m.
10:00-11:50 a.m.
12:00-1:50 p.m.
2:00-3:50 p.m.

The schedule class time for the first line of the entry starts with "07" and the meeting days that line are "T-R". Therefore the exam time for the class would be 10:00-11:50 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 3 is, as indicated on the Summer 1995 Final Examination Schedule.

1. Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to final examinations.

It is a policy of the University that no final examination be given prior to the scheduled final examination period, and that students be given examinations at the designated times. Any deviation from this policy must be approved by the Dean of the College.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space schedules are posted in the Office of the Registrar and will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition the Office of the Registrar to be excused from one examination on the same day. Such requests must be made in writing and the Office must be given the request at least one week in advance of the exam. The request will be acted upon only for students whose petitions have been approved by the dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.
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Rental: 505 S. Allentown.

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HOU111, 2nd floor, 529-2077.

CAMERAS, little house w/1ot, for one or two, $500/mo.

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

• Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedules Sunday, Monday through Friday, evenings and weekends as needed.

• Must be full time, degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.

• Undeclared number of positions to be filled.

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• Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred

• Strong writing, speaking, communications, grammar skills required.

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• Black-and-white 35mm experience required, including ability to develop film.

• Knowledge of photojournalism and digital imaging experience a plus.

• Must have digital camera.

Copy Editors

• Strong knowledge of spelling and grammar required.

• Evening work schedule.

• QuarkXPress or other desktop publishing experience preferred.

• Previous computer or journalistic editing experience preferred.

• Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and well under deadline pressure.

Newsworm Graphic Designer

• Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics using Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Illustrator and other graphics software required.

• Must be familiar with QuarkXPress.

• Experience in publication design a plus.

• Work schedule must include afternoon-early evening.

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Tarkanian takes on recruiting policy controversy

The Sporting News

continued from page 12

fans. Parcells will need another offensive to complete the job he started in 1993, when he came out of the broadcast booth and walked into the job that had eaten up him and split out so many who had come before him.

"Hey, look, just because you win a few games doesn't mean that things are perfect," Parcells says. "There's a lot to do here.

This is no finished product. But right now, we have an opportunity to try to continue on and do something. That's why you coach, and that's why you play.

Even with last year's impressive run into the American Football Conference wild-card playoffs, it is difficult to understand why the Pats' Super Bowl '95 bandwagon has suddenly become so crowded.

After all, there are some serious deficiencies on this roster.

For starters, there is the backfield situation, where Parcells appears ready to establish a running-back-by-committee approach.

With Marion Butts playing himself off the roster last year, Parcells now goes to a quicker backfield with David Meggett, Corey Cowan and rookie Curtis Martin.

Sure, it helps to have the best young quarterback in football.

But that's face it, Parcells is a Northeastern coach, someone who is more comfortable leaving a big back for when the weather gets nasty.

And what about those renowned receivers—Vincent Brisby, Ray Currie and Kevin Lee? Tight end Ben Cones can't do it alone.

As for the defense, it's too bad Parcells couldn't get his hands on the "real" Reggie White.

Butt, instead, he had to settle for the San Diego Chargers castoff with the same name, as well as journeyman Jon Hand, Mike Jones and Tim Roberts.

The Sneetchers and secondary are above average, but that's not a continuous defense with Parcells' old New York Giants teams.

Parcells has done a magnificent job pouring the Patriots off the ledge in only 30 months on the job.

It is one of the most stunning turnarounds you will see, and one that will result in a Super Bowl championship before long.

Now is not the time, though. Not just yet.

Word broke in the 90s locker room a few minutes after last Friday afternoon's practice.

Delon Sanders was coming back to San Francisco.

He's a fantastic call to 911 last week, the wife of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Warren Moon complained he hit and choked her during a heated argument.

Moon agrees to counseling after he and his wife make up.

Item: In May, Moon reached an easy-out agreement with a former Vikings cheerleader who alleges he sexually assaulted her last season.

Item: Last week, Houston police charge linebacker Broderick Thomas with carrying a weapon in a secured area of the airport.

One day earlier, Thomas was arrested for unpaid traffic tickets.

Item: Last January, a former Vikings coach with serious needs defensive backs coach Richard Solomon of sexual harassment.

Fulling continues from page 12

Going into his final season, Fulling said he has set a few goals for himself this year.

"I just want to stay competitive with the senior class, be a team leader and hopefully qualify for the NCAA's," he said.

Fulling said he will miss several things about SIUC when he graduates:

"I'll miss the teammates, the meets, the competition and believe it or not, getting up early in the morning," he said.

"But the friends that I made I'll keep for the rest of my life.

"Walker said he will miss Fulling and the rest of the seniors on the team because their freshman year was his first year as head coach at SIUC.

"I'm a very special group that I will be saying goodbye to," he said.

"As a matter of fact, there are several of those guys I wish the NCAA would give extra years just to keep them around."
Sports
Thursday, July 27, 1995

Cedar Lake’s bike trail challenges riding gurus

Evel Knievel would have loved it! The bike trail on the east side of Cedar Lake is one of the best in Illinois according to local bike enthusiasts.

Man Doll, a junior in psychology from Roscoe, said the trail is not one for an inexperienced off-road biker though.

"This place is nuts — nothing you expect," Doll said. "If you have ever been riding in state parks, this is nothing like it.

"If you mess up you could end up going over the edge of a cliff."

Only bike equipment in top condition should be used on the trail, Doll said.

"If you have crappy brake pads you’ll die," Doll said. "All the other sports." Doll said the view is one of his favorite things about Cedar Lake trail.

"The scenery out there is just gorgeous," he said. "It’s definitely the best place I’ve ridden in Illinois."

Al Robber, a senior in food and nutrition from Naperville, said the trail, in addition to being one of the best trails in Southern Illinois, is also the toughest. "It’s pretty cool — your bike is the best tool you can use," Robber said. "People go out from town on out to show them what real trail riding is like."

Technical riding skills are utilized during most of the ten mile trail, he said.

"There are some sharp declines and you really have to pay attention because there is plenty of danger involved," Robber said. "I fell back on some of the jumps so I don’t get hurt."

Cedar Lake is jointly owned as the north half is owned and operated by the City of Carbondale and the southern half by the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Services.

Todd Smith, unit manager for the Murphysboro Ranger District, said the south end is used mostly for fishing.

"The primary purpose of Cedar Lake is to provide water for Carbondale but people use it for recreation," Smith said.

Camping is permitted along the bike trail at primitive tent sites (no facilities) 150 yards away from the shore of the lake. The lake features walleye.

Bash to offer fun, volleyball

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Anyone wanting to sling shot large water balloons at the Student Recreation Center director this Saturday at the Volleyball Bash.

Nathan Barnhart, a graduate assistant at the Rec Center, said this will be just one of the many activities put together for the event, which will be held at the Campus Lake beach from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"I just talked Bill McMinn (the director) into the idea today (Wednesday)," Barnhart said. "We were planning on having a moving target floating out on the lake, but then we decided to ask Bill to take the target’s place. He’s being a pretty good sport about it.

"Everyone will be able to take a pot shot at him."

"As well as the water balloon toss, there will be 2-on-2 and 4-on-4 sand volleyball competition (open division) with double elimination and a senior castle building contest.

"We haven’t had an outdoor volleyball tournament before because of lack of interest," Barnhart said. "We’re trying to get people out to come just for the fun of it."

Paul Williams, who is also a swimming assistant at the Rec Center, said student turnout will depend on the weather.

"If the weather holds up, we could get quite a few teams out there and people coming by to see what is going on at the beach, watching the water balloon toss," Barnhart said. "We decided to moved the tournaments to the beach to create a more realisticPDV.

"This will be a good opportunity for summer semester students to use the beach and have fun in the sand, but we’re trying to get even more people involved," Smith said. "It is primarily for people on campus."

Patriots a good 1995 team, not Super Bowl champ yet

Newsday

Please dispense with all this New England-Patriots-are-going-to-the-Super-Bowl talk already.

For crying out loud, the Pats are less than three years removed from a 3-14 disaster, and all anyone in New England can think about is playing the National Football Conference championship in January at the Super Bowl.

"Everywhere you go, you hear, ‘You guys are going to the Super Bowl. You guys are going to this or whatever,’" says quarterback Drew Bledsoe, whose new seven-year, $42 million contract has done little to rein in the excitement.

But even with Coach Bill Parcells in the third year of his impressive rebuilding plan, the Patriots still aren’t ready to make those Super Bowl reservations just yet.

Not with a suspect running game. Not with a defense that’s not as dominant as it needs to be. Not with a group of obscure wide receivers. And not with the Miami Dolphins standing in their way.

For the good news: The Patriots are going to be one hell of a team this season. Even with this monster schedule at the beginning of the season, when they open against the Cleveland Browns, Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers, the Patriots are going to be a major factor.

But once up on the euphoria, Pats

see PATRIOTS, page 11

Saluki swimmer ahead in the pool and in the classroom

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As a Missouri Valley Conference record holder, one might expect SIUC swimmer Doug Fulling to be set only on bettering his times and concentrating on swimming. However, SIUC men’s swimming coach Rick Walker said Fulling is more than just another talented swimmer.

"Doug brings a lot more than just his talent — he’s a team leader," Walker said. "We’ve had several conversations about being a leader. He expects it out of himself." Fulling, however, downplays his role of team leader.

"We really don’t have any captains," Fulling said. "It’s a different leader every day that we go out.

Walker said Fulling is a very positive and mr. and mr. athlete who also is very expressive about academics. "He realizes that sports is secondary for him," Walker said. "His focus for SIUC is a student.

Walker continued, "As I’m just starting a family, he’s who I would like my kids to be influenced by.”

Doug Fulling
Fulling said it was exposure to a family member who swam that first got him interested in swimming at the age of 12.

“Growing up I really got interested in swimming,” Fulling said. "I got bored with watching him and decided to try it."

Fulling said his success in swimming led him to drop the other sports that he was interested in when he was younger.

"I was competitive in other sports before, like baseball and basketball," he said. "As I succeeded in swimming I gradually gave up the other sports.”

see FULLING, page 11