Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

ISSU

Inside: Carbondale may be cut from Amtrak route — page 3

Democratic officials split on Clinton's decision

By Sigm Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Southern Illinois Democratic officials at the national and state level are divided in their feelings on President Clinton's recent decision to deploy US troops to Bosnia, but all hope for the soonest possible end to the conflict.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the move into Bosnia is needed to protect U.S. interests, and the President needs full support on this decision.

"The President is showing the leadership that the world expects from the United States," Simon said. "He deserves bi-partisan support for this task. If we don't make this effort to restore stability, the war in Bosnia will spread and will represent a long-term security threat to our national interests."

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Evansville, said as of right now he is against the involvement of US troops in Bosnia, but is open to hearing the full plan of the mission.

"First, I am not sure there is a legitimate US interest. It is more of a European interest," Durbin said. "Second, I have seen some of these military missions fail, and I want to be satisfied this military mission is completely thought out."

Durbin said the only way he will be satisfied with the mission is if he sees all the plans. "I will spend the next two weeks trying to learn everything about this mission," Durbin said. "Basically, they will close the door and call it top secret. They'll turn off the light, and bring out the props and charts to explain the basics of the mission."

Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said he appreciates Clinton's decision, but disagrees on the involvement of the troops once in Bosnia.

"I am not in favor of putting US troops on the ground in Bosnia," Costello said. "I believe the ground belongs to the European community, not to us. We should be playing a supporting role for NATO, but that support should not include sending our troops to Bosnia to be on the ground."

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, said he will be holding off his decision on whether or not to back Clinton's plan until more details are made known.

"I do not get具体 information to the plan itself — perhaps he sees it differently than I do," Poshard said.

Phone first: Carbondale Police call on SAV program

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ring! Ring! Hello?

"This afternoon I was running a rear speed check as part of a traffic safety program of the Carbondale Police Department. At that time I logged your vehicle speeding. I am calling to ask you to drive slower, and to follow the posted speed limits in our community."

Police call on SAV program...Carbondale Volunteer Services said the department is not using.

The Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom's idea. "It's his concept," Hart said. "As far as we know it's the only one in the country."

According to the Carbondale Police Department the purpose of the SAV program is to respond to neighborhood complaints of speeding through the use of civilian volunteers on stationary patrol in marked vehicles.

Hart said all cars used by the SAV program were extras that the police department is not using.

Hart said stop sign and red light violators will also be called in by SAV volunteers on stationary patrol.

After their shifts, volunteers will call the people caught disobeying the law and tell them that they were observed and what the consequences would be if they are ever stopped by an officer and ticketed.

Volunteer Guidelines

- Volunteers use marked police cars with a magnetic sign on the front fenders that identify the occupants of the vehicle as volunteers.
- All SAV program volunteers must go through radar and police radio training.
- Volunteers do not have arrest powers or the authority to conduct traffic stops.
- Vehicles assigned to volunteers must be parked on a public way or driveway, unless permission is granted from a private landowner.
- Overhead emergency lights are not to be used.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode: With 20 phone calls, do we get a free box of doughnuts?

It's alive! Marrie Weaklen, a senior in respiratory therapy from Cresent City, gets ahead while practicing intubation techniques on a dummy for her final exam Tuesday afternoon.

University Housing officials may dig into meal refund program

By Sigm Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

University Housing officials are considering a plan for next year that will allow refunds for students who do not eat every meal on their cafeteria meal ticket. This year, director of University Housing said the refundable meal program is being investigated for viability and for student reaction.

The program will allow students to receive a portion of the total food cost back from every meal throughout the semester they didn't eat Jones said. "Because a lot of students do not eat all of what they pay for," Jones said. "For the found from room meal plans would go to their Bursar accounts at the end of the semester," Jones said.

Mary M. Morgan, assistant director of Residence Hall Dining, said this is not a new program. "Housing has looked into for the students' best interests," Morgan said.
**NATIONAL**

**COMPLAINTS ABOUT FURLough CONTINUE**

WASHINGTON—In a news release that mentioned fraud six times in the first page, Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman announced late last month that he was booting out of the food stamp program 753 stores in seven cities, including the District. One problem: Most of the stores are under investigation for potential fraud, department officials say. The remainder were dumped because they didn’t meet eligibility requirements. Inspections found they didn’t have enough of the right paperwork. Inspections found they didn’t have enough of the right requirements. Inspections found they didn’t have enough of the right

**FOOD STAMP STING GETS SOME STORES BOOTED**

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**Corrections/Clarifications**

In the Nov. 15 story, “Lambda Chi Alpha gets official welcome,” David Brewer was not directly quoted regarding his position on the chartering of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Brewer said quotes in the article did not reflect his office’s policy on this issue. We hereby regret any implied misrepresentation of his position.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 530-3311, extension 213 or 228.
Students concerned about Amtrak cuts

By Donita Folly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students say that spending their breaks stranded in Carbondale is not what they want to do, but it is a possibility if Carbondale is cut from the Amtrak route. According to an Illinois Department of Transportation official, a task force will look at the long-term status of Amtrak, and decide if some of the routes should be cut. Several Amtrak routes, including Carbondale, could be cut. If Illinois does not provide Amtrak with $2.3 million by February, Koury Irwin, an undecided sophomore, said he would be able to get rides home from friends. "I don't see any other way to get home, it's doing," said Irwin. "It's looking like we'll have to be creative." topping the train helps him, because he has scheduled when he leaves, and returns to Carbondale around his work hours. He said if the route gets cut, he would have to work around other people's schedules for rides home. "I rely on the train. It's nice. It's consistent," Bott said. "I can always rely on it." Kellie Geistler, a senior in English from Minnepolis, Mn., said she was planning to take the train home for Spring Break, but if the route is closed, she would be forced to change her plans.

AMTRA, page 7

Today's classrooms may be thing of past

By Alan Schnepp
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Today’s classrooms will soon be a thing of the past because of advances in educational research, a visiting official from the U.S. Department of Education said Tuesday.

Sharon Portrait Hoffman is assistant secretary for educational research and improvement, not with SIUC education experts and area school officials to discuss educational research’s role in shaping tomorrow’s schools.

The roundtable discussion, in the Student Center, was one part of Robinson’s two-day visit of SIU facilities in Springfield, Edwardsville and Carbondale. SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders, who serves Robinson's guide, said the trip was an opportunity for Robinson to get away from Washington and see the tangible results of federal education policy.

"It's not a time to continue to find out what we’re already begun," said Hoffman. "Our old habits are going to be challenged by new knowledge."

She said a "great influx of new students into the education system and growing diversity of students are two issues education researchers must study to make schools that are more responsive for all students."

She said such changes in American family life also create a need for enhanced school systems.

"Families that have working parents have schedules that are different than what our social services were set up for," Hoffman said.

Robinson said school schedule changes to help working parents would have been "what 13 years ago, now it's necessary."

Robinson said government education research should be taken into the field and analyzed to figure out different methods have. "We want to make systems that make us aware of our impact," he said.

Robinson also said the traditional image of teachers as workers who merely follow instructions from their superiors and supervise one group of children should be phased out. She said teachers must be allowed to have more input on school curriculums and must work with each other to develop teaching strategies. "We need to see collaboration in broad terms," she said. "No teacher knows enough to answer all the questions students have."

Robinson said this expanded role for teachers is already beginning. "I think it's happening to happen," she said. "It's not a romantic notion."

Michael Murgia, superintendent of Murphyboro schools, said he was not sure of this. "I think you're half right," he said. "Murgia said "mechanical, old-model" teacher's unions must also change to meet today's needs. Murgia said "I'm sometimes dampens a teacher's enthusiasm on the job.

They have understood that if we're going to get off-center with this, they have to be a change agent," he said.
U.S. on target for peace in Bosnia

THE LATEST UNITED STATES GLOBAL intervention in Bosnia is a sign. It represents a move that could secure pole position for the U.S. in the world leadership race going into the next century. The peacekeeping mission in Bosnia is a must as we have seen European nations fail to bring the warring Croats, Serbs and Muslims to peace. The DE backs the president's proposal for a peacekeeping mission under one condition: the U.S. forces stay for one year and one year only.

The power struggles that lead to bloodshed and despair for innocent civilians are constantly being waged in the wake of the Soviet Union’s demise. European countries have not been successful in attempting to quell these flare-ups in human, political or religious groups. We see this in Bosnia. We see this in Africa. We see this in the Middle East.

NO COUNTRY BUT THE UNITED STATES IS SO COMMITTED to creating peace and free market democracies. The commitment to peace in Bosnia stems from humanitarian and possibly financial concerns. There are legitimate reasons for the U.S. to be an integral part of the peace forging mission.

Because women are being raped. Because men and boys are being tortured and murdered. Because: the children are witnessing ethnic cleansing and through this are encouraged to accept it. Remember the Nazis?

OPPONENTS OF U.S. INTERVENTION IN BOSNIA are likely to be heard loud and clear if servicemen start coming home in bodybags. Questions will demand answers and Clinton said he will take responsibility. Are the people of former Yugoslavia worth dying for? What makes peace in this region of the chaotic world so important that we lose our sons and daughters to achieve it? What real responsibility do Americans have to ending an ethnic dispute half way around the world?

Clinton has declared that U.S. troops will “fight fire with fire, and then some” if attacked. It may take a round or two with the reigning heavyweight champion of the world before rebellious Bosnians, Serbs or Croats with fire, and then some. If attacked. It may take a round or two with the reigning heavyweight champion of the world before rebellious Bosnians. Serbs or Croats with fire, and then some. If attacked.

The commitment to peace in Bosnia stems from the people of former Yugoslavia worth dying for? What makes peace in this region of the chaotic world so important that we lose our sons and daughters to achieve it? What real responsibility do Americans have to ending an ethnic dispute half way around the world?

THE BOSNIAN CONFLICT IS SIMILAR TO THE diagnosis of a serious illness in a human. The illness must be treated to bring the body into full health as ailing Bosnia must be nursed back to strength. Over the course of decades, drugs (cease fires) haven’t worked; so it is time for an at home visit (to Bosnia) from the doctor (U.S. forces). If the illness goes untreated, the result can be deadly. The DE urges the president to send forces to Bosnia for one year. If intervention fails within that time we must regroup and seek alternate plans. Peace can’t be forged by the U.S. everywhere but it must be attempted here.

Letters to the Editor

Turkish-Cypriots need protection of Turkey

For refugees, invasion of 1974 still not over

The Cyprus conflict generates intense emotional reaction from certain Greek-Cypriot quarters who are quick to frame the issue in terms which would confuse and distort all historical and constitutional facts. The American public is entitled to an honest history lesson without revisionist attempts. To that purpose, let’s answer two burning questions:

Q: Why was Turkey involved in Cyprus? A: Because, under the Treaty of Guarantee (i.e., Ann Arbor Agreements signed by Britain, Greece and Turkey), Turkey, as one of the three guarantors of the Republic of Cyprus, was duty-bound to protect the Constitution of Cyprus which in turn was supposed to protect the Turkish minority. A minority which was under imminent threat of “ethnic cleansing” following the military putsch which deposed Archbishop Makarios and in the process violated the provisions of the Constitution. Turkey did not “invade,” but merely exercised its right of intervention as sanctioned under the London-Zurich Accords.

Here is how the then US Secretary of State George W. Ball, in his memoirs, described the events leading to the Turkish intervention of 1974: “Makarios’ central interest was to block off Turkish intervention so that he and his Cypriots could go on happily massacring Turkish-Cypriots.”

Q: Why was it necessary to have in the London-Zurich Accords a provision enabling Turkey to intervene unilaterally in Cyprus on behalf of the Turkish-Cypriots? A: Because long before the negotiations leading to these Accords, the Turkish minority on the island was subject to pogroms and ethnic violence the likes of which the world had not witnessed since the days of the French Revolution and in 1919, when EOKA, a Greek Cypriot terrorist organization EOKA-C, was instigated by what is nowadays called “ethnic cleansing.” The press reports of the time were replete with terror stories which would match savagery for savagery with anything we might read today coming out of Bosnia.

For Turkish-Cyprus the most of all this is simply enough: NEVER AGAIN!

Berk Berkmen

Turkish-Cypriot Student Association

For refugees, invasion of 1974 still not over

I would like to refer to Mr. Berk Berkmen’s column published in the Nov. 16 issue of the DE. Mr. Berkmen was asked to give his opinion regarding the rally held by the Greek Cypriot students on Nov. 15 protesting the illegal invasion in 1974 and continued occupation of 37 percent of Cyprus by Turkish Troops. Mr. Berkmen’s statement read, “The University is not the place for the Cyprus’ political propaganda.”

Well, I think that Mr. Berkmen has a problem distinguishing between political propaganda and humanitarian issues. The Greek Cypriot students of SIUC are not great politicians that give promises and pompous speeches. We do not represent any particular political parties, Mr. Berkmen. We represent a small percentage of the 250,000 Greek Cypriots that were violently expelled from their homestead by Turkish troops in 1974. We represent the relatives and friends of the 1619 Cypriots (including five Americans) who were captured by Turkish troops in 1974. We represent the families of the dead, the injured, the raped, the tortured Greek Cypriots of 1974. We simply represent a part of the world where Turkey has been violating human rights for the seventeenth year.

The United Nations Resolutions clearly state that Turkey should immediately withdraw Turkish troops from Cyprus. The Greek Cypriot students were not promoting any political agenda but the simple wish of the Greek Cypriots to return to their homes. They were trying to make the people of Carbondale aware of the injustice and violation of human rights in Cyprus. We were trying to share our pain and anger with other people. Pain because we are still suffering as refugees in our own country. Anger because in the 21st Century, Turkey ignores all UN resolutions and continues to keep 37 percent of our land. And a final word, Mr. Berkmen: we are determined to continue our struggle. We will not stop until the problem is solved.

Ekaterin Preuntos
Graduate student, microbiology

Quotable Quotes

"Every time your doorbell rings, you think your son is dead. I wouldn’t want to go through that again."

—Sophie Madel, whose son served with the Marines in Vietnam, on the Clinton’s plans to send troops to Bosnia

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
The invisible, unspoken budget cuts

The largest spending cut in the Republican plan to balance the budget has been the least examined: cuts in domestic appropriations. These appropriations are the operating budget for most of the government. They don’t include the cost of entitlements, defense or interest on the debt, but they cover everything else from tax collection and highway roads to Head Start grants and the operation and maintenance of veterans’ hospitals and national parks.

The president himself would freeze this spending over the seven years. The Congressional Budget Office would cut it even more. In real or inflation-adjusted terms, it would be reduced by about a fifth over the seven years combined, and by nearly a third in the seventh year alone by nearly a third.

It’s clear to anyone that cuts of this magnitude are sustainable, that the government could function in general public satisfaction if that were made. The beauty of the system from the public’s standpoint is that no one has to confront that fact.

That’s because appropriations are made item by item and a year at a time. These caps or limits on total appropriations three and five and seven years from now are abstractions. It’s easy to say yes to abstractions whose specific programmatic implications you aren’t required to explore. That’s what’s happening here.

President Clinton hasn’t made a major issue of the appropriations caps. Nor has enough attention been paid to them in Congress by members of either party. Clinton, like other Democrats, has complained about individual appropriations cuts in particular fields he favors (and thinks the voters also favor) — education, training, environmental protection, child nutrition, etc.

But he has set limits that — even this year have begun to force these cuts have been much less discussed.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday’s Washington Post.

Calendar

Lunch Buffet
ONLY
$3.49
Available Monday
through Thursday
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Available at Canadore's
Patio Only
Offer Expires 12/31/95
Limit Eight Per Coupon
Coupon Required

Any 2 Small Pizzas
*U Pick the Crust
*U Pick 2 Toppings
ONLY $6.00
Available at Canadore's
Patio Only
*Pick it up; save a buck
Free Delivery
Carry Out
457-4243
457-7112
Offer Expires 12/31/95
No Coupon Required

Friday Night Special

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, 6 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation, Pizza and advertising. 7 p.m., Communications Bldg. 1248. Details: Paul, 549-4439.

CAYING CLUB, LongBranch
Coffee House, 6:30 p.m. Details: Marc, 762-8267.

SUC CONCERT CHORUS, 8 p.m. Admission, $3 public, $2 students, cash or credit cards only.

Entertainment

MODEL ILLINOIS Government, 4 p.m., Mackey Student Center. Details: Jim, 549-4451.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministry Center, Free lunch for international students. 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Baptist Student Center, R25 W. Mill Details: Loretta, 457-2897.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, 6 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center.

MEETING

CAVS, LEES, 10 a.m. Bisters and Friends. 5:30 p.m., Canfora Room. Details: Kristi, 453-5135.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, 6 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation, Pizza and advertising. 7 p.m., Communications Bldg. 1248. Details: Paul, 549-4439.

CAYING CLUB, LongBranch
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NEWS

Refund

continued from page 1

"...every time they don't eat on this program." Morgan said. "I'm glad we're able to offer this option for next year along with the carry-out meals and the unlimited trips to the cafeterias we implemented this year. We're really trying to give students what they want."

Jones said this is a complicated program, but the goal is very well, and he hopes to have the program implemented by the fall 1996.

"We've pursued this idea for a few weeks, and it's working. It's a way off the boards into reality," Jones said. "This program is a little more complicated than the Neely conversion, but I am hoping that by next year it will be an option for the students."

Bosnia

continued from page 1

"...couldn't tonight (Monday) — but I'm going to hold reservations of my support until the time that I get to see the plan itself," Poshard said. "I want to see the mission defined with respect to how we go in there, what our role is one we're there, and what kind of exit strategy is available if the mission should fail."

All four officials said they are fearful for the loss of American lives in Bosnia.

"The toughest assignment we've had in all my years in this job has been attending the funerals of a Marine killed in the Beirut barracks bombing and a Marine killed in the Persian Gulf War," Durbin said.

Volunteer

continued from page 1

"...I believe the ground belongs to the European community, not us."

Jerry Costello

U.S. Representative

"...he last thing anyone wants, especially myself, is to be attending the funeral of one of our troops killed in Bosnia."

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FREE

2nd set of prints

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5x7 color enlargement

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Roll of Konica Film

AND NEVER BUY FILM AGAIN!
United Nations

continued from page 3

United Nations

continued from page 3

home land is dirty, enigmatic, but essential work and the U.N. High
Commission is there to do it."

Olson said a good example of
why the United Nations, or something
like it is essential, is the
Montreal Protocol.

The Montreal Protocol is a treaty
in which governments agree to
reduce or to stop the production of chemi-
cals that deplete the Earth’s ozone
layer.

"No one country by itself... can
deal with something like the holes
in the ozone layer," Olson said.

"The Montreal Protocol
is a good example of global
cooperation. All nations agree to curb
the production or chemicals
that deplete the ozone layer," Olson said.

"It absolutely requires nearly universal cooperation among all the
countries of the world.

The Montreal Protocol
is a good example of global
cooperation. All nations agree to curb
the production or chemicals
that deplete the ozone layer," Olson said.

United Nations is doing and has
done, and to watch how Congress
is dealing with it," Olson said.

"I think that the work the
United Nations does comes at a rel-
atively low price."

Total U.N. expenditures equal
$13 billion a year, and of that money
the United States provides a little
$1.8 billion.

Olson said the U.S., portion of the
U.N. budget is about one-third of the
New York public schools’ bud-
get, and equals out to $7 a year for
every woman, child and man.

Olson said the United Nations
needs a simpler, more streamlined
administrative system, a strengthening
of its peacekeeping machine and
increases in its security council and
leadership.

"We have to show that we know
that the U.N. has an impact on our
community," Olson said. "I think
Olson suggests voting and joining
non-governmental organizations.

"We need to take some
time to learn a little bit about what is hap-
pending at the U.N. just as we do at
city hall," Olson said. "Please take
some time to express your point of
view."

The great thing about the
Internet is that it allows you to stay
in contact with your parents.

"I'm 16 years old, my parents
are in their 40s, my parents have
never used the Internet," said
Thad Morton, junior.

"I think that the power of the Inter-
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Dear Mom and Dad:

SEND MONEY.

Love, Thad
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Bruce Springsteen's latest tour, which began on Sunday at the Wiltern Theatre, has been described as "fair enough." The evening was a formal state occasion, and the Springsteen's first two sets were sung by high-stakes drama, with both the content and the style of his writing's long career and in the purposeful, personal musical focus of the show.

When his relevance in the rock climate of the '90s has been widely questioned, Springsteen delivered sturdy three or more hours of music that was un compromisedly bleak and frequently brilliant. "A lot of the songs were written with a lot of silence and need silence to work," Springsteen told the audience after the opening number. "So if you like singing and clapping along, please don't." On a lighter note, he added, "I know this is L.A., so I hope I don't have to come out here and confiscate any cellular phones." Springsteen sang the entire time, the audience — which included such celebrities as Tom Hanks, Dustin Hoffman, Jim Carrey and Jackson Browne — got a chance to laugh. There's a lot of looking back these days in pop, as evidenced by the number of stars who have come back to get what amount to table scraps from the '60s Beatles feast...

But Springsteen's new album, "The Ghost of Tom Joad," reflects the determination of a veteran artist to move forward, and Sunday's show, which featured 11 of the album's 12 songs, continued in that spirit... Much of the power of Springsteen's live shows over the years has been in their marathon nature — three or more hours of glorious music and motion with the E Street Band that served up virtually every emotion that has been important in rock. There were moments of celebration and comfort, commentary and rebellion.

On Sunday, however, there was little comfort and no celebration. There was instead the glorious rock and roll that "The Ghost of Tom Joad" shares the name with the concert's final song, "Blow Away." Where the band and group had a blast, the audience clearly was not impressed, with a lot of the crowd looking around and laughing. To the audience, there's a lot of looking back, and there's a lot of looking ahead.

Los Angeles Times

By Stephen Thomas Erlewine

There's a lot of looking back these days in pop, as evidenced by the number of stars who have come back to get what amount to table scraps from the '60s Beatles feast... But Springsteen's new album, "The Ghost of Tom Joad," reflects the determination of a veteran artist to move forward, and Sunday's show, which featured 11 of the album's 12 songs, continued in that spirit. Much of the power of Springsteen's live shows over the years has been in their marathon nature — three or more hours of glorious music and motion with the E Street Band that served up virtually every emotion that has been important in rock. There were moments of celebration and comfort, commentary and rebellion.

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On Sunday, however, there was little comfort and no celebration. There was instead the glorious rock and roll that "The Ghost of Tom Joad" shares the name with the concert's final song, "Blow Away." Where the band and group had a blast, the audience clearly was not impressed, with a lot of the crowd looking around and laughing. To the audience, there's a lot of looking back, and there's a lot of looking ahead.
Prosecutor defends choice of Simpson trial location

LOS ANGELES—Before O.J. Simpson tried on the glove that didn’t fit, before former Detective Mark Fuhrman was discredited, before police chief Daryl Gates was forced out through his trial testimony, prosecutors made a key decision that critically handicapped them from the start, many legal experts say. They filed charges against Simpson in a downtown court instead of in the upscale, neighboring city of Santa Monica. The Sixth Amendment states that a trial should be held “in the district” — not the city — where the crime is committed.

Juries drawn for the Santa Monica courthouse are more affluent, better educated and decision to file the case in downtown Los Angeles, where a case is tried may be as important as how it is tried.

When Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti re-elected in March, his decision to file the case downtown may come back to haunt him.

Garcetti’s political opponents already have blasted him for micro-managing the Simpson case, and have criticized a number of key decisions made by him and his team of prosecutors, including not filing the case in Santa Monica.

Garcetti denied in a recent interview the multi-ethnic composition of the jury pool influenced his decision to file the Simpson case downtown.

Film blamed for subway assault

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—A gruesome arson attack that left a subway token clerk fighting for his life in a hospital burn unit Monday led to a call for a boycott of the new movie “Money Train,” after Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani and police officials said the assault appears to be a copy of a scene from the film.

The clerk, 50-year-old Henry Kaufman, remained in critical condition at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center with burns over most of his body after the attack in Brooklyn early Sunday morning in which two men sprayed a flammable liquid into his subway token booth, set it on fire and blew it up.

A similar attack appears twice in the Wesley Snipes-Woody Harrelson movie, in which a pyromaniac named Torch commits the city’s worst subway crimes. In the movie, however, the clerk escapes without injury.

An LAPD spokesman said that it doesn’t appear the city’s worst subway crimes. In the movie, however, the clerk escapes without injury.

Columbia Pictures, which released the film, also issued a statement saying company officials were “appalled and dismayed” by the attack.

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The University Bookstore Announces

the Twelve Days of CHRISTMAS SALE:

Wednesday November 29, through Friday, December 15,

the University Bookstore gives to you... 15% off:

- Sunglasses - Art Supplies - Posters
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515 S. Illinois

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Daily Egyptian
Wednesday, November 29, 1995
9
Others, however, see its influence as more constraining, increasing the tendency of reporters and editors to stick too closely to the daily line. "People are essentially lazy, and if you can give them a shortcut, they’ll use it," says Everett Dirksen, executive director of the American Political Research Forum and Media Studies Center at Columbia University in New York. "If you can say, 'Come to my Knast and I’ll give you everything you need,' they’ll do it.

Hotline can make reporters lazy and pandit all too similar, and it is gaining to have someone on Sunday regurgitating Friday’s Hotline’s," says Tim Russert, host of NBC’s “Meet the Press.”

Still, he adds, the best political reporters and consultants "use it as a resource and not a crutch.

For the company’s founders, political consultants Doug Bailey (a Republican) and Roger Craver (a Democrat), the dependancy on Hotline by journalists and campaign consultants is exactly what they had in mind when they began the Hotline in September 1987. They set out to be the way springfest used to be - wacky, good natured and fun. Last year you saw ‘em at the Hotline’s high-speed computer.

The day’s Hotline was liberated in cyberspace. By 11:46 a.m., the day’s Hotline was liberated into cyberspace. By 11:46 a.m., the day’s Hotline was liberated into cyberspace. By 11:46 a.m., the day’s Hotline was liberated into cyberspace.

"For $21.95 take your calendar: Louis buys her plane ticket 21 days in advance, it costs $22. "It’s cheaper to take a plane," West said. "I don’t like the train anyway."

According to Amtrak, a rundip ticket to CA, age ranges from $770 to $138 for adults depending on timely rains. One Soled, a graduate student from Milwaukee, Wis., also said the cost of Arz. A: pre­

"It cost more over Thanksgiving break to take Amtrak from Carbondale to Milwaukee than to fly to Milwaukee.

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280RM. VERY NICE cond, a/c, w/d, ncl, 60S Emtga, e, $400/mo, caD 81 N.t2·6002, & leave rneag9.

BRAND NEW NEAR Cedar Creek Rd,

1 bedroom, single family, quiet, 3 bathrooms, full kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer, refrigerator, central air, complete furniture, new, near UT, $600/mo, caD 920-1333.

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3 BEDROOM, house, own, quiet, near, $450/mo, caD 920-1333.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, $625/mo, caD 920-1333.

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**SYTUM**

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**SINGLE SLICES** by Peter Kohlsaat

All you do is point out your faults!!

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**SHOE**

**DON'T TELL ME I WAS SPEAKING OFFICER...**

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

**RELAX, ATILLA...**

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**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**

**PEOPLE SPEND A LOT OF MONEY FOR LIPOSUCTION.**

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**MIXED MEDIA**

**IT WAS TO BE PARodied IN THE FORM OF A VERY Rude QUESTION...**

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**The Daily Crossword** by Albert J. Keiss

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**Comics**

Wednesday, November 28, 1995

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**Doonesbury**

**BY GARRY TRUDEAU**

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**WINTER MOTORCYCLE STORAGE**

**MOTOR SCOOTER STORAGE**

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**Outstanding Scholar**

Larry Hickman

Center for Dewey Studies

"Putting Pragmatism to Work"

---

**Outstanding Artist**

Thomas Walsh

School of Art & Design

"35 Years of Sculpture"

---

**NOVEMBER 29, 4 P.M.**

University Museum Auditorium

Refreshments Served
Fans should enjoy Northwestern's campaign

The Sporting News

Northwestern, the Illini's comet of college football, will make its twice-every-century trip to the Rose Bowl this winter. My, my. The wondrous Wildcats have streaked high over the smokestacks of football factories littering the from Pennsylvania to Iowa. The temptation is to say that Northwestern's ascent shows that college football is all that it's cracked up to be: actual students attending an actual university with the idea of actually getting an actual diploma that has actual meaning.

By Bud Collins

Special to the Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Should Tom Gullikson declare himself a latter-day homesteader and camp out on a plot of crimson earth in central Moscow to protect his rights?

"Might not be a bad idea," he says, only half kidding.

Gullikson's mission to Moscow, as U.S. Davis Cup captain, is to win the 95-year-old sterling tub that is emblematic of the world team champion in tennis, the climax of a tournament that involved 115 entries. Only the guys from nine countries—Americans 30 times—have guzzled victory champagne from the basin donated by a rich Harvard kid, Dwight Davis, in 1900.

Gullikson wonders if it's the Cold War revisited as he prepares his troops—Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Jim Courier, Todd Martin and Richy Reneberg—for this weekend's clash with Russia at the cavernous Olympic Stadium, where the specially constructed clay court could become a quicksand patch for the Yanks. You can't beat the Germans, 4-1.

Not so good for the favorite of presidential first-habits, Boris Yeltsin. The answer was to put the braus on Michael Stich; he threw dirt on their parade in the form of a turgid clay court, which it was decided finally to play on the Olympic stadium, deteriorating, arch that seats 40,000. It worked.

Not satisfied that the court was poky enough, Russian organizers—was the KGB involved?—decided that mining the Germans was even better.
Ruggeri
continued from page 16
chances to see the team play last year. Likewise, Callahan had the opportunity to see Ruggeri play over the last year or two.
Ruggeri was not unfamiliar to Callahan before Callahan took the job at Saluki.

Retiring may be only play Shula has left

Newday

He has won more games than any man in NFL history, more than George "Papa Bear" Halas, more than Tom Landry, more than Chuck Noll. He has built a wondrous career whose longevity is measured not in years, but presidential administrations—seven and counting.

He has his two Super Bowl rings and his undefeated season. He has a room waiting for him at the Football Hall of Fame.

But now it is time for Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula to leave the game he once brought to its knees with an iron jaw and an offensive genius. It is time for Shula to walk away.

This was supposed to be the year the Dolphins gave Shula a Super Bowl farewell party, when all the first-round draft picks and free-agent acquisitions would ride Don Shula's magic carpet. Instead, the 6-6 Dolphins have become a team that looks like it would have trouble beating Iowa State, no less trouble beating Iowa State with an iron jaw and an offensive genius.

The Dolphins have only four games left to salvage a playoff spot, and give Simla a fitting sendoff. Because Simla never had an easy life, and because Simla always felt as if he was losing the watered-down contenders in the AFC.

Shula's inability to lure the top quarterback luminaries as Jim Harbaugh, Elvis Grbac and Bubby Brister. Simla's inability to lure Pete Carroll, the former New York Jets head coach and defensive coordinator, is proving to be a huge liability.

The Dolphins have become a team that looks like it would have trouble beating Iowa State, no less trouble beating Iowa State with an iron jaw and an offensive genius.

Shula has left be only play last year who were first-team All-Stan as supportive. Ruggeri is not only one of the top 100 high school players in the country, he is also a top-notch student. Callahan said Ruggeri has been encouraged by his family to do well in school and that support will turn help Ruggeri adjust to college academics.

His academic background is sound. Callahan said. "He is very conscientious; his grade point average is good; his class rank is good; his ACT score was good and sometimes there is not always a correlation between the ACT score and how well an individual performs in school."

Ruggeri said that though he had been recruited by professional scouts, his desire was to go to college first and will welcome the opportunity to play at the professional level later on.

"I am interested in sports medicine, but I am undecided on a major right now," Ruggeri said."

Sport...
Salukis outrun Racers in overtime win

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's women's basketball team pulled out a 51-48 overtime victory over the Racers of Murray State University last night at Racer Arena, bringing the Salukis' record to 1-1.

SIUC went into the contest without starter Nikki Gilmore, who, prior to game time was reportedly sidelined indefinitely with a lower-leg injury. Information on Gilmore's condition will be released later today.

The Salukis adjusted their lineup accordingly, and went out to an early 6-0 lead on two three-point baskets by senior guard Tracy Holscher, who started the first game of her SIUC career. The squad continued to build a lead, but the Racers came out strongly in the second half, cutting SIUC's lead to 40-33 with 16:50 left in the game. The Salukis went ahead and held a seven-point lead, 43-36 with just under five minutes remaining in regulation.

A Racer surge closed the gap to 43-42 late in the second half, but Kasia McClendon, who led SIUC with 15 points, hit two clutch free throws in the final minute of regulation to put the Salukis up 45-42. MSU fired a desperation three-point shot at the buzzer from well behind the three-point line, sending the game into overtime tied 45-45.

The score was tied 47-47 when McGlothin stole the basketball and scored on a break-away layup, putting SIUC ahead for good 49-47. An MSU free throw with just over two minutes left to play pulled the Racers within one, but two key free throws down the stretch by senior LaQuanda Chavers ensured a Saluki victory. Chavers scored 11 points in the contest.

SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said her players gave a great effort to win the game.

"We've had so many things happen to us lately that we'll have to deal with," Scott said. "I thought Beth Hasheider played well and the freshman (O'Desha) Proctor played well." 

"The kids fought really hard," she said. "They are doing everything I asked them to do.

Scott said Gilmore's absence will be felt the rest of the season, but the team adjusted well Tuesday.

"We've had so many things happen to us lately that we'll have to deal with," she said. "I thought Both Hasheider played well and the freshman (O'Desha) Proctor played well."

Scott also said McClendon had one of her best efforts of the season.

"Kasia McClendon played a beautiful basketball game," she said. "She said everything I asked her to do."

SIUC's first victory of the season extended the team's winning streak over the Racers to 10 games and increased the squad's lead in the MSU series to 26-4.

Saluki Baseball

SIUC signs top-ranked prep player

By Jared Drikski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Steve Ruggeri, a senior at Herrin High School who was named "High School Baseball USA" as being one of the top 100 prep players in the nation, has recently signed a national-letter-of-intent to play baseball for the Salukis.

This would be a great opportunity to Ruggeri, who was recently one of the top 100 prep players in the nation, has recently signed a national-letter-of-intent to play baseball for the Salukis.

"I think a couple of things we did on our side were that we got in on him early as far as the recruiting process goes," Callahan said. "As the recruiting process evolved we also found out that he was very close to his family's wishes.

Making the decision to attend SIUC in the fall of 1996 was not an easy choice for Ruggeri, considering the opportunity to venture elsewhere.

"I was not an easy choice to make, but my family had a big influence in my decision," Ruggeri said.

Some top high school prospects are lured away from home by the adventure of college far from home. But Ruggeri is close to his family, Callahan's job of signing Ruggeri was a simple task.

"My opinion of any school that evolved we also found out that he was very close to his family's wishes.

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