

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

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1995 22

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 24, 20 pages

SIUC hires outside tax firm to avoid IRS

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In hopes of avoiding substantial Internal Revenue Service penalties, SIUC officials have hired an outside tax consulting firm to correct withholding oversights made over the last several years.

The withholding oversights are the result of changes made to tax laws that started with the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and continued

until last year. The changes have redefined the classification of student and faculty non-resident aliens.

According to the tax reforms, colleges are now responsible for withholding taxes from non-resident aliens who receive wages high enough to be taxed.

Bert Harding, a partner with the Washington D.C.-based law firm Baker & McKenzie, said the changes mean SIUC must pay back money to the IRS that it should

have been withholding since the changes in the tax laws were enacted.

"We are helping the University determine its liability," Harding said. "We are also working with the IRS to make sure everything works out."

Harding said by SIUC taking the initiative and trying to work with the IRS, the University hopes to get a break from the government. Harding said SIUC is counting on

the IRS to limit the fines the University could receive.

Dave Oehlme, SIUC's assistant treasurer and assistant to the vice chancellor for financial affairs, said the law basically deals with the classification of international students and staff.

Oehlme said the University has taken steps to fix the problem and prevent it from happening again.

"The rules are more stringent," Oehlme said. "It's a lot more com-

plex than we anticipated.

"We have hired a director of tax management and compliance. We have hired an outside tax adviser who specializes in international taxes and we are putting together policies and procedures to put a system in place."

Harding said his firm has been representing a lot of colleges and universities, which are having the same problem as SIUC.

"Most schools have not been

Environmentalists or not; logging begins

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Logging in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest commenced Thursday after a near three-month stand-off between the Forest Service and local environmentalists.

Becky Banker of the Murphysboro Ranger Station said cutting began at 8 a.m. on Thursday. She said she was not sure when the logging would be complete.

"There are many variables, so no target date has been set for completion of the project. I wouldn't even venture a guess," Banker said.

Protesters, who have been camping at Cripps Bend since early last week, were notified Thursday morning that they had to have their tents and other items moved out of the area, or they would be arrested, environmentalist Jan Wilder-Thomas said.

One protester, Joe Glisson, was arrested by officers from the Jackson County Sheriff's office. No one at the Sheriff's office could be reached for comment Thursday to verify the reason for Glisson's arrest.

Since July, environmentalists have been trying to put a stop to the logging at Cripps Bend, located near Poionona.

Environmentalist Bill Cronin filed a lawsuit in July against the Forest Service, charging the service with not following the proper procedures

for assessing the impact logging would have on the endangered Indiana bat.

When logging started in August, a temporary restraining order was filed which stopped the logging.

Judge Phil Gilbert ruled in favor of the Forest Service in Cronin's lawsuit Sept. 12, allowing logging to commence. Protesters said they plan to seek another restraining

order Oct. 26.

Banker said the Forest Service based an environmental impact statement claiming logging would not significantly affect the Indiana bat on information gathered by wildlife biologists as well as a sonar reading which measures sound waves emitted by the bats.

see CRIPPS, page 6



(Above) A line of rangers who will remain nameless, blocked the path where logging was taking place and videotaped everyone who entered the camp. (Above right) Mike Schultz, from Sarasota, Fla., and Jonathan Podbielski, a botany major for Peotone, sit in protest of the cutting of the Cripps Bend trees due to a closure order.



Kitty L. MAH—The Daily Egyptian

U.S. Senate committee expected to approve student loan cuts

By Marc Chase
Editor-in-Chief

Cuts to the federally funded direct student loan program are expected to be approved by a U.S. Senate committee this morning, a congressional spokesman says.

The program, which is used at 40 percent of universities nationwide including SIUC, allows students to receive loans directly

through the mail rather than through banks and college bursar offices.

David Carle, spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the senator who created the program, said Republicans are proposing to make cuts in the programs funding by about 10 percent. He said if the plan is approved by the Senate, one out of every three

see LOANS, page 6

USG request for computer upgrades shot down by GPSC

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Graduate and Professional Student Council members rejected a proposal by the Undergraduate Student Government asking the council to help fund computer upgrades Wednesday, citing concern that the benefits would not be worth the cost.

The vote followed a presentation to GPSC at this week's council

meeting by USG computer systems analyst Mark Collins. Collins said he researched the lowest cost for implementing a local area network within the USG office which would have connected USG and GPSC computers.




"This proposal is the best because USG and GPSC will be sharing the costs of this system and implementing it together instead of

see GPSC, page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says: It doesn't look like 50/50 to me.

Sports	Campus	INSIDE	Index	Weather
 The Salukis look to improve their record against Nicholls St. at home this weekend. page 20	SPC Films and Late Nite SIUC are co-sponsoring an event called the Great College Drive-In Movie tonight at the Sam Rinella fields. page 3		Op/Ed page 5 Classifieds .. page 14 Comics page 17 Scoreboard . page 18	Today: Sunny Tomorrow: Sunny  High .. 60 Low ... 50  High .. 63 Low ... 51

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Newswraps

World

HOSTAGE CRISIS OVER; TERRORISM NEW FOCUS — MOSCOW

Elite paramilitary troops stormed a bus where gunmen were holding 18 people hostage in the volatile Caucasus on Thursday, freeing the captives, seizing the perpetrators and rectifying somewhat the bungling image of Russia's anti-terrorist forces. But the tense, day-long standoff in the republic of Dagestan, and several fresh incidents of insurgency in neighboring Chechnya, have served to remind the Kremlin of its unresolved conflicts with the restless regions of Russia's southern fringes. Now that a clash with Western nations over Bosnia policy has subsided with the suspension of NATO bombings, Russian domestic crises fed by independence movements and the government's attempts to quash them have again asserted themselves.

SYRIAN DOMINANCE OVERSHADOWS ELECTIONS — BEIRUT

Two months ago, while celebrating a 10-day Islamic holiday known as Ashoura, thousands of Shiite Muslims took to the streets here, radios blaring, horns honking, flags and banners waving from their cars. Once an impoverished, oppressed minority, the Shites roared night and day through this city in an aggressive display of their newfound numerical and political strength. Their behavior angered moderate Sunni Muslims and led to scattered fights and an exchange of grenades between the two sects in Beirut and Sidon. Religious leaders stepped in quickly to defuse the situation. But the brief crisis was a reminder of how fragile the balance is between Lebanon's diverse communities—two-thirds of Lebanon's 3.5 million people are Muslim, one-third Christian—and underscored the importance of two elections Lebanon will hold over the next nine months. Both will take place in the shadow of Syria.

Nation

NEW REPUBLIC LETTER ABOUT RACE FINGERS POST — WASHINGTON

The New Republic last week launched a 13,000-word missive on race relations at The Washington Post that detonated with maximum force in the Post newsroom six blocks away. Before the smoke cleared, Executive Editor Leonard Downie Jr. fired back with a blistering letter, accusing author Ruth Shalit of engaging in "big lie propaganda" and "racial McCarthyism." He also called her piece "amateurish," "false," "preposterous," "shameful" and "maliciously hurtful." At the same time, two black Post reporters, Jon Jeter and Robert Pierre, distributed a memo assailing "our gutless colleagues who chose anonymity to disparage black staffers and the newspaper's effort to diversify." They said white reporters who offered Shalit anonymous criticism were guilty of "cowardice."

POLITICAL ALLIANCES SHIFT AS PRIMARY NEARS —

The decision of Rep. William J. Jefferson, D, to drop out of the Louisiana gubernatorial race gives a major boost to two other candidates, Rep. Cleo Fields, D, the only African American to remain in the crowded field, and former Gov. Buddy Roemer, a Democrat-turned-Republican who leads almost every public-opinion poll. In Louisiana's unusual nomination process, everyone—Republicans, Democrats and independents—runs in the Oct. 21 primary, and if no one gets a majority the two leaders face each other in the November general election. At the moment, Roemer holds a strong lead, with between 25 and 33 percent of the vote, according to various polls. Fields, Lt. Gov. Melinda Schwegmann, D, state Treasurer Mary Landrieu, D, and state Sen. Mike Foster, a recent convert to the GOP, remain bunched together in the 8 to 15 percent range. Jefferson had trailed with about 5 percent.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Sept. 21, 1995 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*, the story on page 8 "After 55 years of touring, The Blind Boys of Alabama continue to deliver a spiritual message through gospel" gave incorrect ticket information. Tickets can only be purchased at the Shryock Auditorium box office or by calling 453-ARTS.

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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Questions regarding Homecoming, call Student Programming Council at 536-3393

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ABRAH QURISHI — The Daily Egyptian

Can I help? Nikki Grabowski, a 19-month old from Carbondale, reaches for change inside the copying machine at the Carbondale Public Library.

Seven speakers to inform public on preservation of water supply

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Informing the public on the preservation of the water supply is the focus of a conference at SIUC today, the conference coordinator says.

The conference will consist of seven presenters giving 20-minute sessions on various water topics such as the affects of acid rain, stream water quality, well contamination and managing water quality.

The water conference is in honor of the centennial anniversary of the Illinois State Water Survey in Champaign.

The Water Survey provides information to the public about water preservation and collects data for research by engineers, the government and the public, Sally McConkey, of the Water Survey, said. The agency is affiliated with the newly formed Department of Natural Resources.

McConkey, who is coordinator of the conference, said Carbondale

“ I think anyone who attends the conference will come away with a greater appreciation of water in Illinois and the Water Survey’s research and service activities. ”

Sally McConkey
conference coordinator

is the third in a series of four water conferences. The first two were held in Bloomington and Glencoe and the fourth will be in Champaign sometime in October.

McConkey said she is pleased at the opportunity to present the water conference at SIUC.

“ I am very excited. We’ve had such a response,” McConkey said. “ I think anyone who attends the conference will come away with a

greater appreciation of water in Illinois and the Water Survey’s research and service activities.”

The conference will begin at 8:15 a.m. and run until around noon today. It will be held in the SIUC Student Center Ballroom A. The event is free to the public.

Following the presentations, a discussion and question and answer session will take place.

Mother and daughter facing cocaine charges begin trial

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Facing crack cocaine charges, Dorothy B. Richardson, 37, of Carbondale, had her first appearance in court Wednesday at the federal courthouse in Benton.

Richardson and her daughter Tenisa L. Richardson, 18, of Carbondale, have been charged with conspiracy to distribute and possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine. The Richardsons’ were indicted Sept. 6 by a federal grand jury.

Michael Carr, of the United States Attorney’s Office Chief Criminal Division said, “Dorothy Richardson appeared before Magistrate Judge Phillip Frazier Wednesday. Richardson will remain in jail. Her daughter Tenisa was released on \$5,000 bail earlier with orders to appear in court.”

“The Richardsons’ have not

“ The Richardsons’ have not plead guilty nor have they been found guilty. ”

Michael Carr
United States
Attorney’s office chief
criminal division

plead guilty nor have they been found guilty,” Carr said.

The Richardsons’ offenses carry a minimum penalty of five years imprisonment. The maximum penalty they can get is 40 years imprisonment, a fine of up

to \$2,000,000 and a term of four years supervised release.

Joel V. Merkel, assistant United States attorney, said the next court date for Dorothy Richardson has been set for Nov. 20 at the federal courthouse in Benton with presiding Chief Judge J. Phil Gilbert.

Carr said a new court date for Tenisa Richardson has not been set.

The Richardsons’ violations took place sometime between Nov. 1994 and Aug. 24, 1995 in Jackson County. The investigation was conducted by the Carbondale Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to a press release by the United States Attorney’s Office.

The case is being handled by Amanda A. Robertson, assistant United States attorney, who was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Drive-In provides late night option

By James Lyons
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Many people have commented that there are never any alternatives to the bar scene here in Carbondale, but because of the College Drive-In, that excuse may not be as valid as before.

SPC Films and Late Nite SIUC are co-sponsoring an event called the Great College Drive-In Movie tonight. A full movie screen and six Dolby surround sound speakers will be set up at the Sam Rinella Fields between the Towers and the Recreation Center in order to show two full-length films. The first, “Jurassic Park,” begins at 9 p.m., and “Die Hard With a Vengeance” will follow at 11:15 p.m.

“Other schools have done this type of thing, and we wanted to do something to appeal to the student here,” Joanne Yantis, University Program Coordinator, said.

Yantis said that other programs of this type may be planned in the

future depending on how popular this event is.

“If we have a good turnout, then we will evaluate this program and see how successful it is,” she said. “If it goes well, then we will plan other ones in the upcoming semesters.”

Mark Collins, director of films for the Student Programming Council, said this is something to do besides going to the bars.

“We wanted to plan some kinds of alternatives for people who can’t get into the bars,” he said. “This is a full-length movie screen with high quality surround sound.”

The event is free, and Yantis said that people should bring blankets and chairs.

“We would encourage people to bring their own chairs so they have something to sit on, and they should also bring blankets because of the weather,” she said. “The area will be patrolled so that people will feel safe, and the event is free, so people should really take advantage of it.”

Alumni helps radio show receive new equipment

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

One-man bands may be the wave of SIUC’s radio future as Digi Dawg, formerly Radioactive, received a contribution from the SIUC Alumni Association Thursday to update its radio production equipment.

The Alumni Association donated \$350 to Digi Dawg, a student radio/television group, who in turn purchased electronic equipment called Musical Instrument Digital Interface.

“This equipment will allow us to automate everything,” Tracy Powell, former president of

Radioactive, said. “It enables one person to do the work of five.”

MIDI will allow students to produce their own music, bringing three or four pieces of musical equipment together without having three or four musicians, he said.

Powell said the MIDI program acts as a map; while the instruments are playing, the program draws a grid, recording on the grid the instrument’s beats. The MIDI map shows up as a 16-channel grid, and students can rearrange and adjust the rhythm beats as necessary, he said.

see RADIO, page 9



VIORR SCHRAEG — The Daily Egyptian

Holy potatoes: Bill Ellis (left) and Mike Crouse (right) promotional managers for Coors from Carbondale, prepare for the fishery to be held Thursday night at 6 p.m. The fishery is a fundraiser for SIUC Athletics and is sponsored by the Bank of Carbondale and Coors.

Daily Egyptian

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Finally, a place that everyone agrees to

THREE CHEERS FOR PINCH PENNY PUB AND its owners who have received the go ahead on adding a microbrewery and a 500 — seat venue for touring bands and entertainers. The DE gives a hand to the formation of a well-rounded entertainment complex.

Through the responsible management that Pinch Penny has shown over its 23 years of operation it has convinced city council members to welcome an addition to the pub with a red carpet. Because microbrewed beer is associated with an older crowd that savors taste rather than quantity consumed, it probably helped in the approval process. Microbrewed beer also sells for around \$2 to \$3 per 16-ounce glass, which would promote less consumption.

Carbondale will benefit with a slight increase in the number of employment opportunities. By adding a game room, microbrewery, a sitting room and the performance hall, the establishment will call for a number of additional employees. Although it won't solve the unemployment problem in Carbondale, it will offer some relief. Co-owner, Ann Karayiannis said the microbrewery itself will need a master brewer as well as a few others to help in the production.

THE LOCATION OF PINCH IS IDEAL FOR drawing in bands because Carbondale is at a cross roads between Chicago and Memphis in addition to St. Louis and Nashville. Hopefully, this town will once again become a magnet for up-and-coming rockers, rockabillys and any other variety of musicians that used to frequent Carbondale. Karayiannis said the pub will draw in a variety of musical acts to prevent from becoming a one-style venue. She said, "It's a small town and it would limit the number of people who go out on particular nights," if the pub was catering to a certain style of music.

The city must have understood the intentions of Pinch in its speedy approval of the operation. Knowing the track record of a limited amount of underage drinking violations at Pinch likely weighed in the quick decision. The additional drinking that will probably accompany the extra space will be done in a responsible manner the majority of the time. Karayiannis said that because microbrew is expensive, it is not something people drink in quantity to get drunk but rather for its flavor. She said it will get a person drunk as any alcoholic beverage will but it is primarily for connoisseurs of beer.

THE DE WELCOMES THE PLANS FOR THE expansion of Pinch Penny Pub because there will be a little bit for everyone there. Sorry, to the underage crowd that won't be able to attend because of city regulations, but it will be nice for the rest of Carbondale as well as surrounding communities. The wait for the completion of the total project may last until the beginning of next year but it'll be a worthy one at that. Thanks for attempting to solve the stereotypical one-track entertainment establishment hex. Cheers to a well executed plan and what will surely be a job well done when completed.

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 350 words. 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.



Letters to the Editor

Alternatives to lumber exist

I am responding to a letter written by Carl Huettnerman, who apparently passes himself off as a researcher in plant and soil science at SIU. There is no wonder we have the problems we do when people like this are doing "research" that supports the current management of our public lands. If his letter is any indication of how he does his research, all taxpayers should be alarmed. I found it very interesting how he made a conclusion and then had to either make up "facts" or distort facts to support his conclusion.

I'm not aware of ever meeting this Huettnerman fella or of his being at my house or place of business. I do use wood; I have a mandolin and a couple of fiddles and built my cabin with rough sawn poplar. I also have used a tremendous amount of wood that was slated to be landfilled or bulldozed and burned for construction. Also many of us live rather Spartan existences compared to an average middle class life style, yet are extremely comfortable and feel fortunate.

As for his inane comment, "no one has yet proposed an alternative to logging," where has been? If

he would get his head out of his potted plants long enough to look around, he would see where we "zealots" are coming from. We are and have been talking about the mismanagement of our public lands. There is a place for responsible timber harvesting on private lands and this would supply more than enough wood, especially if we could lessen the waste and greed of our society. Apparently he has never heard "REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE." There are also many alternative fibers that can replace wood in paper production; kenaf and hemp to name just two.

No, Mr. Huettnerman, the answer is not waste, greed, excess and business as usual but REDUCE, REUSE and RECYCLE. Spend a half day at the Jackson County landfill or the landfill of your choice and observe what gets tossed out.

Finally, no more commercial logging on our public lands, and that includes the Shawnee National Forest.

William Cronin
Pomona, Ill.

The issue is mismanagement

I recently read a couple of letters referring to environmentalists as hypocrites for using wood. I too heat my home with wood as well as the sun. However, I don't get my firewood from one of the last biological reserves left in Illinois; I get it from subdivisions which have already been senselessly bulldozed or from salvaged barns destined for the dump. In fact, my house is built from damaged trees I have cut from my own land and turned into beams with a chainsaw and rafters with a bandsaw. My hardwood floors and wood trim are from old barns and houses I tore down with the help of Bill Cronin, Joe Glisson and others before they could be hauled away, you guessed it, to the dump.

My electricity comes not from oil or coal, the extraction of which entails the leveling of extensive tracts of forest, but from the sun.

Yes, hypocrisy does abound in

our society, but in this case it rests squarely on the shoulders of those who pretend to be making a better world while they live off the abundance of the past and condemn the future to struggle for every breath and every glass of clean water.

If you believe in the current mismanagement practices, you need only take a short trip to a Forest Service cut done in the last few decades to see that it does not return in oaks and songbirds, but in sumac and ticks. It is not a policy for the future but a rape of the past. We must all get beyond our infantile "me, me, me" attitude and begin to take steps to end the wasteful policies that have led us to the point of "needing" to burn our textbooks for fuel.

Jim Reh
Cobden, Ill.

Well managed timber harvest key to stability

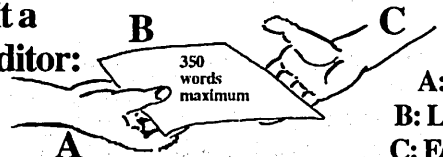
The DE is a bastion of ignorance. Jan Wilder-Thomas, Bill Cronin, and other so-called "environmentalists" have already done more to destroy the environmental movement than the greediest corporation, and their delusional fantasies do not merit response. The DE, however, if any editor harbors a shred of journalistic ethics, should be ashamed of the garbage printed in last Friday's edition.

Does the DE staff ever check references? Does the term "research" mean anything to you? Or are you the biased flunkies of a publicity-starved group of local bullies? I dare you to find a single fact to back up your statements. 15,000 acres lost? Did the DE lose them? Since 1990, 10,000 acres have been added to the Shawnee. Untouched? The DE must be touched because 80% of the original purchase units were abandoned, eroded farmland—the "lands nobody wanted"—which Nature and the Forest Service brought back to forest. The worst was the reference to the long-term economics of the Southern Illinois region. Well-managed timber harvesting is a cornerstone to improving regional economic strength and stability. Hopefully your absurd remark was out in just to see if readers were paying attention; otherwise it is indicative of blithering idiocy.

From time to time the DE contains errors, thus the accuracy desk. This affront to intelligence promotes intellectual decay, and discredits this University. For the sake of SIUC, Southern Illinois, and the Shawnee, get out and do something responsible, like covering facts, not fiction ghost-writers.

Matt Gramse
forestry graduate

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

SIUC computer system impossible to access from home, except at 4:30 a.m.

This may just be me, I don't know...but has anybody else been having a difficult time accessing our way cool computer system from home? It's just the oddest thing. Friends have informed me that breaking into Norad's system has been easier than checking e-mail at SIUC. I guess I should say that it's not impossible ALL the time. I was able to access the network at 4:30 a.m. one Tuesday morning after only 34 rings. So it's not like we're deprived or anything. I did speak with some people from Information Technology (serious rocket science going on over there by the way),

and they say that all 35 modems should be working. Kind of like renting the Arena for a party but only allowing 35 people inside at a time. Makes a whole ton of sense, especially when virtually every professor has a nice new Power Mac or Dell, or both for that matter, sitting in their office. Or the fact that Faner has these 90 inch monitors that make ALL the difference in typing those English papers. Maybe Daddy Warbucks or whoever it is that is spending all the computer system funds needs to sit in on a money management class this Fall. Better yet, get a clue as to where students

like myself are coming from. Here's a thought...dial 453-3500 from one of the SIUC computers that you probably have at home. I have confidence, I repeat, confidence is high that you will not connect. BUY SOME MODEMS! Finally, if anybody is still having trouble with pop e-mail, go see Rob Roy at Wham. This guy is a real pleasure. I suggest seeing him during his lunch hour, then it's extra hilarious.

Michael Anzaldi
senior, radio and television

Parking lot courtesy evident at SIUC only when spaces open

Parking Lot Etiquette?! Pardon me if I am less than sympathetic to the plight of the cruisers, stalkers, vultures, and cheaters of the contentious SIUC parking culture. But, after a much too serious encounter at the parking garage, I must voice my parking philosophy.

On a weekday afternoon, I thought I would test my luck and look for a spot on the upper level. I rounded the corner and instantly noticed that, according to Mr. Rubenzahl's nomenclature, several vultures had set up camp. I idled on and then suddenly, like the sun bursting through on a cloudy day, a car at the end of a row pulled out of a spot. Because the spot was angled

away from me (I had to go the wrong way up the row), I swerved maybe 3 feet to take the spot. Now, I would normally never dare to go up the down row, but this car was pulling out of the very last spot. The whole event lasted at most 10 seconds.

The speeding vulture started honking like crazy and, after I parked, gave me a stern lecture. She said something about being there for twenty minutes, having a class soon, and that I couldn't just come in and take a spot. "There are people waiting for these spots," she cried.

I really did not understand how I could be reproached for driving to a

parking garage, seeing a space open up, and parking in it. I did not speed around any vultures or cause any near collisions. My parking lot infraction consisted of a rather innocuous 3 feet.

My philosophy? Survival of the fittest. Whether it be skill or luck that gets you a spot, be gracious in victory, but don't be fooled; the pedants in the parking lot would take it if they could. Drive safely, and remember "he who hesitates is lost."

Matthew Charman,
senior, political science

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

GRADUATE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION, 3 p.m., Lawson 231. Details: Anand, 536-6118.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room. Details: Yvette, 453-5141.

IRISH STUDIES DISCUSSION GROUP, 10 a.m., Sangamon Room, Student Center. Details: Elizabeth, 453-6815.

THE SPANISH TABLE, speak Spanish with students and native speakers, 4 p.m., Melange Cafe. Details: Jason, 457-2420.

JAPANESE TABLE, 6 p.m., Melange Coffee Shop.

INTERNATIONAL YAN XIN QIGONG ASSOCIATION, 1 p.m., Activity Room A, Student Center. Details: Peili, 457-6919.

WOMEN LOVING WOMEN GROUP, now forming for women who identify as bisexual or lesbian. Details: Women's Services, 453-3655.

NEW BEGINNINGS, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Ministries Center. Details: Jon, 993-5932.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE, 7 p.m., Ballroom A, Student Center. Details: Tadi, 453-5012.

ILLINOIS STATE WATER SURVEY SYMPOSIUM, 8:15 to noon, Student Center Ballroom A.

Seminar

NETSCAPE (IBM), 10 a.m. and 2

p.m., 3rd floor Morris Library. Details: 453-2818.

CHEMISTRY/ BIOCHEMISTRY, 3:30 p.m., Neckers 224C. Lecture, 4 p.m., Neckers 240B. Free admission.

Entertainment

DISTINGUISHED ORGAN Recital Series, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Free admission. Pre-concert dinner, 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. Dinner price is \$9.

DAVID N. BATEMAN and Marianne Webb recital, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium. Free admission.

"PINK FLOYD THE WALL," video, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. \$1 fee.

• UPCOMING

Program

ESSENCE OF SOUL TALK SHOW, Sept. 24, 4:30 p.m., Video Lounge 4th floor Student Center. Details: Ronnie, 536-6094.

Meeting

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Pat, 549-7387.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Tara, 529-5029.

WIDB RADIO STATION, for all Disc Jockeys, Sept. 25, 4 p.m., WIDB radio station, 4th floor Student Center. Details: Spike, 536-2361.

SEXUAL ASSAULT RECOVERY GROUP, forming for women who have been forced to have sex or been touched against their will. Details: Women's Services: 453-3655.

BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS, Sept. 26, 6 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center. Details: Jason, 453-6673 or Mike, 453-7498.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, presents Chat & Chew, Sept. 26, 7 p.m., Grinnell's Basement. Details: Troy, 453-2534.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION, Sept. 26, 8:30 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center. Details: Michael, 536-7222.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR the reform of marijuana laws, Sept. 26, 7 p.m., on steps of Morris Library. Details: Drew, 529-4821.

JAPANESE VIDEO CLUB, Sept. 26, 12 p.m., 1125 Faner. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

HEALTHY BODIES come in all sizes, Sept. 26, 7 p.m., Carbondale Park District Life Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. \$9.50, Carbondale residents and \$14.25, non-residents. Details: Miriam Link-Mullison, 684-3143/ext. 134.

LATIN AMERICA & SPAIN, Sept. 27, 3 p.m., Humanities Lounge, 2302 Faner.

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

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IRS

continued from page 1

same problem as SIUC.

"Most schools have not been aware of this area and most are not in compliance with it," Harding said. "The IRS was virtually unaware of it until the last year or two."

Oehlme said SIUC has been withholding some money from the non-resident alien's taxes, but the complex law is difficult to understand and follow.

"We could have the problem solved within six to eight months," he said. "The system we put in place will prevent further problems."

In a memo to the College of Liberal Arts staff, students and faculty on Sept. 11, COLA Dean John Jackson estimated that SIUC would have to pay back \$1 million to the IRS because of this law catching up with it.

SIUC President John Guyon said the amount has not yet been estimated. Oehlme said he does not think the \$1 million estimate is accurate because the information has not been processed yet.

"There are too many factors involved," Oehlme said. He said some countries have tax shelters and the amount of wages non-resident aliens make are all different.

Loans

continued from page 1

students now participating in the program will no longer be able to receive direct student loans.

Carle said the vote on cuts, to take place at about 8:30 a.m., is within the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources and is part of the Republican budget process. He said the final vote on cutting funds for the program by the entire Senate will probably take place within the next several weeks.

Carle said there is a good chance the committee will decide to approve the cuts which are being proposed by Republicans including the committee chair, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas.

"The odds are that she (Kassebaum) would not be moving towards the vote unless she thought she had enough Republican votes to pass it," Carle said.

A spokesperson for Kassebaum could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Cripps

continued from page 1

Banker said the protesters have the right to appeal the case. She said she is aware of an appeal currently filed in the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals against the logging project.

Wilder-Thomas said an attempt was made Thursday to contact Judge Gilbert, currently in Chicago. She said the protesters are going try to get another restraining order, but until then, they will stay near the logging site.

"We're going to maintain a presence within close proximity," Wilder-Thomas said, who cried while trees were being cut.

Miranda Alvarez, of Missouri, said the logging was "definitely an injustice."

"The Forest Service is supposed to be helping the forest. If they really cared, none of this would be happening," Alvarez said.

Environmentalists thought the Forest Service was rushing into the logging without thoroughly consid-

ering the decision.

"I think they should have waited longer to make their decision," Cathleen Tracy, of the SIUC Student Environmental Center, said.

At 2 p.m. on Thursday, Banker said no injuries had been reported to any protesters or loggers.

"I spoke with our team (the loggers), and as far as we can tell, everything is going smoothly," she said.

Jackson County Sheriff officials said people planning to go to Cripps Bend would not be allowed to park on Macedonia Road near the area.

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/ Sweet	6:15 6:45 7:15 7:45 (R)
Cheroush Manda	7:45 8:15 8:45 9:15 (R)
Dr. Jekyll & Ms. Hyde	8:45 9:15 9:45 10:15 (PG-13)
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
1996 Outstanding Scholar Award

A \$5,000 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award for 1996 will be awarded to recognize and to promote research and creative endeavors to an SIUC faculty or staff member who has made outstanding contributions to his or her discipline and has thus become widely recognized for these achievements. The award is made solely in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement; the recipient is not required to render future services to the university as a condition to receiving the award.

Eligibility. All SIUC faculty and staff members involved in research and creative activity are eligible for the award. Once nominated, the nominee may remain eligible for consideration for two additional years. This will require agreement on the part of the nominee, to be obtained again by the nominator. The supporting documentation may be updated at this time. Emphasis on service and/or teaching will not be considered as these are already honored through other awards. This award is permanent recognition of outstanding scholarship and is, therefore, awarded only once to an individual.

Nomination Process. Nominations for the award may be proposed by colleagues, associates, supervisors or subordinates of the nominee. The nomination should be supported by a detailed statement of the nature and importance of the accomplishments sought to be rewarded. A separate submission of relevant supporting documentation, such as curriculum vitae, list of scholarly and creative activities, and special awards will be requested at a later date (see below). The name, address and phone number of 6 referees external to the University must also be included in this latter submission as potential contacts by the Committee. The nomination letter and the packet of supporting documentation should then be forwarded to the Graduate School Office, Attention: Outstanding Scholar Award Committee.

Deadline Date: for nominations with statement of nature and importance of accomplishments only is Friday, October 6, 1995.

Deadline Date: for supporting documentation is Friday, November 3, 1995.

Contact Person: Sandra Ballestro, Graduate School, 453-4521

Isaak returns; M.A.F.I.A. is wack; West Coast power trio on punk rock attack

Chris Isaak — "Forever Blue" (Warner Bros.)

CD Reviews



You are not going to believe this, but Chris Isaak's release, "Forever Blue," proves him to be an artist with both style and talent.

The first track, "Baby Did A Bad Thing", reflects Isaak's ability to vocalize piercing howls like ancient blues and rock artists; he sounds like Roy Orbison in blue jeans. Isaak's tones stretch from a low alto to a powerful soprano. Simple, slow-tempo guitar strokes rip into fast riffs when he reaches a vocal peak.

The rest of "Forever Blue" follows a more mellow pace. It is the kind of music you listen to on a dark, deserted American highway on long road trips. The melancholy speed of the guitar and soft, lullaby lyrics move from one song into the next. The result is a flowing, rhythmic album that throws out any stereotype about Chris Isaak. (Mary Rose Roberts) **A**

Junior M.A.F.I.A. — "Conspiracy" (Big Beat/Atlantic)
Straight out of Brooklyn, Junior M.A.F.I.A. releases its debut CD, "Conspiracy."

Junior M.A.F.I.A. is made up of seven MCs, including one female, Lil' Kim, who is the group's stand-



out lyricist. Lyrically, Junior M.A.F.I.A. does not represent quality hip-hop, and the production for "Conspiracy" is lazy. The first single, "Player's Anthem," displays a lyrical masterpiece by Notorious B.I.G., Lil' Caesar and Lil' Kim. "Get Money" drops Notorious B.I.G. and Lil' Kim's thoughts on CREAM (money). Other notable tracks are "Murder Onez," "Oh My Lord" and "Lyrically Wizardry." "Conspiracy" does have some bright spots due only to the presence of Notorious B.I.G., Lil' Kim and strong beats, but it is shadowed by unpowerful lyrics and confusing story lines.

"Conspiracy" maybe, back to the lab for practice definitely. (William C. Phillips III) **D**

Jawbreaker — "Dear You" (DGC)

In the wake of Green Day's sextuple-platinum "Dookie," the majors are scrambling to find soundalikes that may net them a

investment. buck. DGC has been at the head of the chase: Jawbreaker is its latest



Jawbreaker's bio says the band is based on both coasts, but "Dear You" clearly reflects the left coast more than the right. Blake Schwarzenbach's nasal falsetto is reminiscent of Green Day's Billy Joe without being an exact duplicate. Also similar to the technicolor-haired trio is the four-chord structure of the songs, but hey, that's punk rock, ain't it?

While most of the songs have a metallish picking to the guitars, "Oyster" and "Lurker II: Dark Son of Night" stand out as the heaviest songs on the release. To balance it out, a couple of broken-hearted ballads, "Accident Prone" and "Basilica," are included.

And, the requisite I'm-so-punk-rock-that-I-don't-fit-in "Chemistry" (Call me your names/make them stick/I'll laugh until I'm sick) will appeal to those who are united in being different from everybody else.

"Dear You" may not be groundbreaking material, but then again, who said Green Day was? (Dave Katzman) **C**

Keitel's career ripening with six movies in 1995

Newsday

NEW YORK—At a certain point in time—about five years ago—it was probably one of the funnier pieces of graffiti ever to deface a New York City subway station.

On a wall in a station on the Lexington Avenue line hung a poster for the film "Awakenings"—the one picturing a pensive, white-coated Robin Williams waiting on shore while his patient, the L-Dopaified Robert De Niro, stands on a rock in the water, stretching his arms exultantly over his head.

In a rough balloon drawn from De Niro's mouth, someone had written the following words:

"Boy, am I glad Harvey Keitel's not in this movie with me!"

So droll. So smart. So knowing.

Little did they know.

It's true that until about five years ago, Harvey Keitel had been considered the odd-man-out of the De Niro-Scorsese downtown New York film collective, the one whose career hadn't attained the glorious trajectory, the one who made bad choices and bad movies— or no movies—and, perhaps, simply didn't have the talent or wisdom to correct his course. But, like graffiti, assumptions have a shelf life. And Harvey Keitel—not just one of the busiest actors in film but, to many minds, one of the best—has proved that aging is not the same as ripening, that art is not the sole province of youth

and that dedication to one's craft can occasionally carry a payoff.

This year, at the age of 54 ("Oh, sure," he says, "feel free to remind me of my imminent death"), he will appear in a total of six films, including Spike Lee's "Clockers," Wayne Wang and Paul Auster's "Smoke" and its improvisational offspring, "Blue in the Face."

When he sits down to talk at Bubby's, the coffee bar-restaurant he frequents near his home in Manhattan's Tribeca, he has just returned from Maine, where he's been shooting Jim Wilson's black comedy "Head Above Water." He's recently completed the Quentin Tarantino-scripted, Robert Rodriguez-directed "Dusk Till Dawn" and spent months in the Balkans working on Theo Angelopoulos' "The Gaze of Ulysses." He acts—performs—like a man possessed, which has always been his strength.

Keitel has played psychotics, degenerates and killers so convincingly that he scares people: Ellen Burstyn, recalling Keitel's performance in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," said he "terrified" her. His performance in Abel Ferrara's "The Bad Lieutenant," with all its moral squalor and Keitel's obsessive acting style, prompted physical revulsion among some audiences. Likewise, his doomed gangster in Tarantino's "Reservoir Dogs." But the focus he brings to his work seems to abandon him when he has to play himself.

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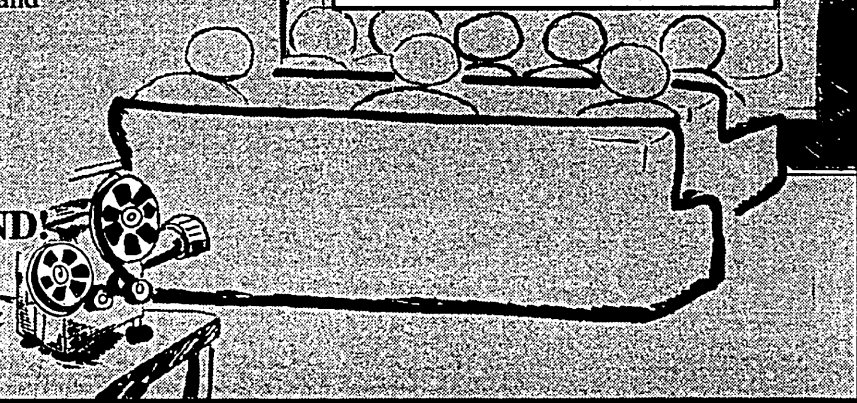
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Shalikashvili defends U.S. pledge on troops in Bosnia

The Baltimore Sun
WASHINGTON—Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Thursday defended the Clinton administration's pledge to deploy up to 25,000 U.S. peacekeeping troops in Bosnia, telling members of Congress that the force had to be large enough to avoid being "pushed around."

Shalikashvili said that if the warring parties in Bosnia negotiated a settlement, no more than half the NATO peacekeeping troops would be from the United States. Their mission would be to help prevent renewed fighting. "It is very important that ... they are robust enough to take care of themselves, and to ensure the freedom of movement so that they don't get pushed around like (the U.N. peacekeeping force) has been," he said.

The U.N. troops in Bosnia frequently have been blocked from fulfilling humanitarian missions. Many have come under fire, and some were taken hostage by the Bosnian Serbs, although they were later released.

The NATO peacekeepers would leave once the Bosnian government forces were trained and armed to defend themselves, the general said, and "under no circumstances" would they stay beyond the end of 1996.

NATO officers are still drafting the peacekeeping plan, and Shalikashvili said it had not been decided how many U.S. troops would be involved, but 25,000 was the maximum.

Setting the stage for a confrontation with the White House over the next stage of the Bosnian crisis, Republican and

Democratic members of Congress demanded Thursday that the administration seek congressional approval before sending troops to Bosnia as part of a NATO peace-implementation force. Shalikashvili, speaking at hearings on his nomination to a second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said the administration would consult with Congress.

Consultation, however, can stop short of seeking approval. Asked whether the administration intended to send peacekeepers regardless of congressional action, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns replied, "This administration is publicly and privately committed to the parties and to our allies that we will be part of a peace implementation force, yes."

Throughout the war, Clinton—like President Bush—has refused to send U.S. troops to the former Yugoslavia until either peace is declared or the U.N. troops need

to be evacuated.

Saying he was "deeply concerned" about further U.S. involvement in Bosnia, Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., asked the general what would happen if Congress refused to approve the peacekeeping mission.

Shalikashvili replied that allied unity and U.S. leadership of NATO would suffer, adding: "We have seen that absent America's leadership role, things still don't get put together right."

Until this month's U.S.-led bombing campaign against Bosnian Serb targets, NATO and U.N. operations in Bosnia have been criticized as weak and unfocused. The search for a settlement also was stymied until Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, began his peace shuttle last month.

The White House announced plans for a meeting Tuesday in New York to keep up momentum in the peace effort. Led by

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Carl Bildt, from the European Union, it will join foreign ministers of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia—as well as of Britain, France, Germany and Russia.

The United States hopes to set

up a peace conference for face-to-face negotiations, but officials say more shuttle diplomacy by American envoys will be needed first. Two State Department officials, Roberts Owen and Chris Hill, will return to the region this weekend.

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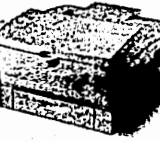
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Radio

continued from page 3

Powell said the MIDI program acts as a map; while the instruments are playing, the program draws a grid, recording on the grid the instrument's beats. The MIDI map shows a 16-channel grid, and students can rearrange and adjust the rhythm beats as necessary, he said.

"The program can be initiated with a remote control," Powell said. "It works just like a VCR would. Say, if you wanted to record 'Days of Our Lives,' you would just program in the time. The MIDI works under the same principle."

Powell said he is hoping to contact advertising agencies for voice work by putting together a demonstration tape using the MIDI equipment.

"It is important for the Association to look back at our own alma mater and utilize the students, because we have first-hand knowledge that it is good work," Ed Buerger, Alumni Association Director, said.

Buerger said it was the first time the Alumni Association provided the funding for Digi Dawg's equipment, which comes through Alumni Association membership dues.

"They (alumni) see it as an investment," he said. "Students today can now receive state-of-the-art equipment. In our own way, we are dragging you into the 20th century. It's a worthwhile partnership."

The Alumni Association originally established a relationship with the group for a spot advertisement of the basketball Salukis' tournament in Hawaii.

"Over the course of last year, we've worked with Tracy," Buerger said. "We've been really pleased with what they can do."

Births decline to teenage and unwed mothers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The federal government reported Thursday that births to teenage girls have declined, and childbearing rates among unmarried women have leveled after rising steadily for 50 years, interrupting social trends that have redefined the American family and contributed to the recent clamor for a tougher welfare system.

"Any sign those patterns are reversing is very encouraging," said Stephanie Ventura, a demographer at the National Center for Health Statistics, a research arm of

the CDC.

At the same time, Ventura and others emphasized that teenage childbearing and out-of-wedlock births remain at historically high levels and that it is too early to say whether long-term increases are reversing.

"Although these findings are encouraging, we clearly still need to do more to reduce teen pregnancy," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said in a statement.

The statistics come as Congress and the administration are trying to

overhaul the nation's welfare system, a process fueled by many politicians by the belief that welfare has contributed to the increase both in childbearing among teenagers and unmarried births generally.

That argument, and the question of whether out-of-wedlock births can be reduced by changing social

policy, has been contentious throughout the welfare debate.

Nevertheless, it is clear from research studies that children born in a two-parent family are most likely to stay in school, succeed academically and avoid a host of other problems.

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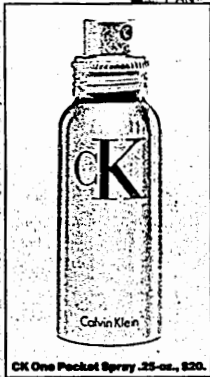
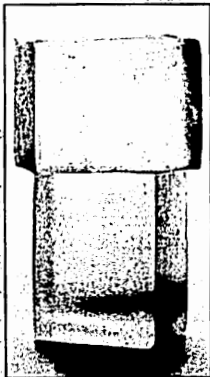
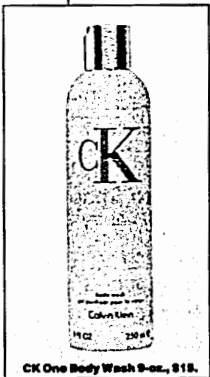
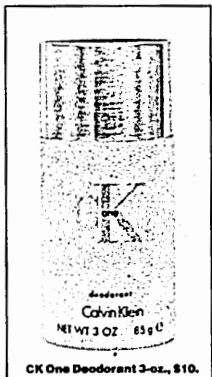
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FAMOUS BARR

GPSC

continued from page 1

individually where the costs are much higher," Collins said during the presentation.

GPSC President William Karrow said he doubted that the council should accept the proposal.

"At this time there are still solid questions about what we'll get out of this," Karrow said. "The executive board is not necessarily in favor of this."

Collins' proposal displayed itemized costs of implementing the network and listed the possible benefits for USG and GPSC including storing files electronically, sharing files and common software, 24-hour data server access and network virus control and backup.

The proposal states that the total cost for GPSC would be about \$3,000, nearly half of what is needed to implement the system. Some council members said GPSC's cost was unfair because the system would benefit USG more than the council.

GPSC member Scott Thorne said, "USG is going to get the lion's share of the benefits. I don't see why the costs should be

broken down fifty-fifty." GPSC member Jennifer McCain asked the council to consider how many people would be using the proposed system and experiencing its benefits. Karrow said only a few GPSC members currently use the computer system.

"In our office, there's maybe two people who use it," Karrow said. "We don't even dial into the network that often."

McCain said the office computers are not used by enough people to justify the expense.

"You're talking about \$3,000 to make two people's lives easier," she said.

Twenty-six members voted against the joint venture with USG and five abstained.

Collins said it has yet to be decided whether USG will go ahead with implementing the network alone.

USG President Duane Sherman said he feels USG still has a need for the system. The USG Senate will vote on the proposal in the future, he said.

"They (GPSC) may have felt they don't need it, but we have more people here working who will use it," Sherman said.

Other GPSC business included accepting nominations for vice president of administrative affairs. The GPSC constitution states that nominations must be taken at two consecutive meetings and voted upon at the third for such offices.

Acting Vice President Doug Phebus, a third year law student, was nominated at the Sept. 6 meeting to fill the position permanently. No one else was nominated Wednesday. The vote will take place at GPSC's next meeting on Oct. 4.

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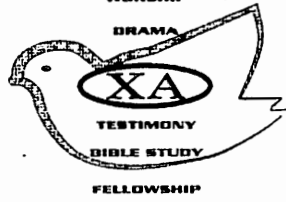
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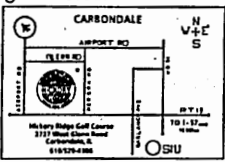
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Alleged rape brings review of military legal accord

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO—Amid an escalating national furor over the alleged rape of a 12-year-old Japanese schoolgirl by three U.S. servicemen, the United States and Japan agreed Thursday to review an accord that grants the American military here special legal status in criminal investigations.

However, in a meeting with Foreign Minister Yohei Kono, U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale made clear that the United States did not intend to substantially change the

agreement, as a growing number of Japanese are demanding.

The bilateral Status of Forces Agreement gives the U.S. military custody of its personnel accused of committing crimes off-base, until they are indicted by local authorities. Japanese officials now are asking for immediate custody, to which they are entitled in cases involving non-military personnel—Japanese and foreign.

"They should be handed over to us, first of all," Prime Minister Tomoichi Murayama told Kyodo

News Service.

The alleged rape has fueled heated media coverage, provoked threats of violence against Americans in Japan and could cloud a planned summit between Murayama and President Clinton in November.

Rapes and other violent crimes have occurred before near U.S. bases in Japan—more than 230 since 1980, according to police records. But public outrage over the current case is unrivaled in the 35 years since the agreement took

effect.

Analysts attribute the fierce public outcry to several factors: the heinousness of the crime, sharp media criticism over perceived special treatment of U.S. military suspects and the growing willingness here to question the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty in the post-Cold-War world.

The rape occurred on Sept. 4, when the three servicemen in Okinawa prefecture (state) allegedly abducted the elementary-school girl on her way home from a gro-

cery store. They allegedly bound her with adhesive tape and raped her on an isolated beach.

The suspects, Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga. Pfc. Kendrick M. Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga., and Navy Seaman Marcus D. Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas, are in custody at a U.S. base. American authorities are turning them over to Japanese police for interrogations that last up to nine hours a day, but the Japanese are pushing for more access.

Time Warner takeover of Turner Broadcasting close

Newsday

NEW YORK—At long last, Time Warner Inc.'s takeover of Turner Broadcasting System Inc. appeared close to completion Thursday night as the boards of both companies met separately in New York to discuss and possibly vote on the \$8 billion merger.

A source said the Time Warner board was expected to vote Friday morning, and an announcement could come later in the day.

Ted Turner's wife, actress Jane Fonda, confirmed Thursday after

noon from her Manhattan hotel room that the company's board was meeting in New York and that a news conference was scheduled for 1 p.m. EDT Friday. When asked if Turner was optimistic that the stock deal would be completed, she said, "Ted's always optimistic."

Still, there was the possibility of last-minute hitches, including possible new demands from two cable operators holding seats on Turner's board.

Turner, the brash entrepreneur who created a cable empire starting with the purchase of an independ-

ent UHF channel in Atlanta in 1970, appeared ready to sell, turning his company into a subsidiary of Time Warner. He has been frustrated because he has been unable to buy a broadcast network and has said he believes huge media companies stand the best chance of competing globally. By buying Turner, Time Warner would become the world's largest entertainment company, surpassing the recently announced combination of Walt Disney Co. and Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Since Turner and Time Warner

confirmed at the end of last month that they were in talks to merge, they have faced several obstacles in wrapping up the complex proposal. John Malone, chief executive of Tele-Communications Inc., which is Turner's largest outside shareholder, has veto power over the merger and has wrangled for concessions, including favorable long-term contracts for Turner cable channels on his cable systems.

More recently, phone company U S West—which in 1993 invested \$2.5 billion for a 25.5 percent stake in some Time Warner properties,

including the Warner Bros. studio, HBO and the cable systems—has expressed concerns about the merger. U S West believes that under its agreement with Time Warner, it must give approval to the marriage or receive a share of Turner's assets.

A source familiar with the situation said Time Warner and U S West have held talks but haven't resolved the issue. It is not clear if the phone company would try and derail the Turner acquisition. A U S West spokesman Thursday had no comment.

Amtrak legislation is win/lose proposition for unions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee approved legislation Thursday authorizing more than \$900 million for Amtrak passenger train service in the next fiscal year, breaking an impasse between panel Republicans and organized labor that had held up the bill for months.

The committee action still takes away many of labor's current rights, but in ways less onerous to labor than either an earlier proposal by committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., or the Senate version. The House and Senate will have to negotiate differences in conference.

The House committee bill eliminates the six years of severance pay that Amtrak must pay workers who lose their jobs when routes are eliminated. However, it sets up a 254-day negotiating timetable for a new collective bargaining agreement on the issue. If no agreement is reached, unions are free to strike.

In addition to \$712 million for Amtrak operations, capital spending and other payments, the bill authorizes \$200 million for the Washington-New York-Boston northeast corridor and \$10 million to continue work on converting the James Farley Post Office building in New York into a train station to replace crowded Pennsylvania Station.



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Kennedy assassination documents show CIA bugged Soviet Embassy in Mexico

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Recently declassified CIA documents pertaining to the 1963 killing of President John F. Kennedy show the agency blocked the release of records to keep from acknowledging the bugging of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City and other clandestine operations.

The Assassination Records Review Board, in releasing 39 CIA JFK documents Thursday, said some words and phrases would remain secret and in almost every case found that "the redacted information contains no substantive information about the assassination of President Kennedy or about Lee Harvey Oswald," the man charged with killing the president.

In one case, the CIA postponed releasing one paragraph of a long document that described the CIA's activities in Mexico City after the assassination because it refers to "the 1 October intercept of Lee Oswald" and the possible existence of another copy of that "intercept" that was discovered after the assassination.

Oswald's trip to Mexico City between Sept. 27 and Oct. 3, 1963, and his visits to the Cuban and Soviet embassies there little more than a month before the Kennedy assassination has been a focal point for many conspiracy theorists.

Although reports have been published that Oswald was overheard talking on the telephone to the Soviet embassy, the CIA has tried to keep secret its wiretap operation—which was carried out with the cooperation of the Mexican government. The agency has argued that disclosing such past activities might endanger similar,

ongoing operations, in Mexico City or elsewhere.

Congressional investigators, the media and JFK assassination aficionados have tried to locate the telephone tapes in order to compare them with recognized tapes of Oswald's voice, particularly since the theory developed that it was a "false Oswald" who went to Mexico. The CIA has in the past said that some tapes were routinely erased before the assassination and others could no longer be found.

Among the new documents is a CIA "summary of relevant information" on Oswald conducted at 7 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1963, less than 14 hours after he was arrested and identified as the possible assassin. It declassifies for the first time paragraphs disclosing that in Mexico City the CIA's "expert monitor" had reviewed wiretap transcripts and tapes and found several between Sept. 27 and Oct. 3, 1963 "identical with the voice of 1 October known to be Oswald's."

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Students planning to attend Temple Beth Jacob High Holiday services and need a ride please contact Betsy Leverett at 549-5213 or call Hillel Foundation at Inter Faith Center, 549-7387.

Pickup for rides on each day of services is planned one-half hour prior to the beginning of the services at the Faner Hall circle drive.

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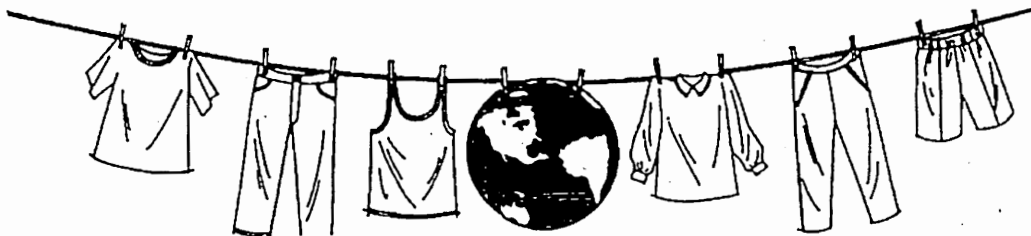
The internship will require practical experience in an area legislator's office as well as an academic paper written in a relevant discipline. Possible disciplines include Political Science, History, Economics, Administration of Justice, Social Work, Speech Communication, and related areas.

Letters of interest and resumes should be filed with the Dean's Office, College of Liberal Arts - Room 2427 Faner Hall - not later than Monday, October 2, 1995.

Letters of interest should include relevant background information as well as the student's career plans and a discussion of how this internship can be related to the student's long-term career objectives.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. J. C. Garavalia, Director of Area Services, 536-3404 or Dean John S. Jackson, College of Liberal Arts, 453-2466.

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Daily Egyptian

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Student debts higher than ever

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—College students and their families are in debt more than ever before. To pay for tuition they are relying on more loans, bigger loans, and borrowing at a rate that far exceeds the pace in which college costs and personal income are growing nationally.

Those are the central conclusions of a report, to be released Friday, that draws a stark portrait of how difficult it is becoming across the nation for many students and their families to afford college.

The report documents the explosion in student borrowing that has occurred in the past five years, a fact that has been a key part of debate in Congress this year over the future of federally backed student loans. It also details rising anxiety among middle-income families who fear that college could soon be either "out of reach" financially or have a strangling influence on their

household income.

"This is something we all ought to be very concerned about," said Ted Freeman, the president the Education Resources Institute, a Boston-based nonprofit group. "This is a staggering issue for many families, and indications are

it's only going to get worse."

An unprecedented number of college students now rely on loans to help pay their tuition. About 6.5 million students, nearly half of the nation's college enrollment, have loans and borrowing has reached a record level of \$23.8 billion.

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Senate student loan proposal angers colleges

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The year-long battle in Congress over federal student loans has intensified again, this time over a proposal in the Senate to have colleges and universities pay the government a fee based on how much loan money they get from students.

In a move that has enraged both the Education Department and higher education officials, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., the chairwoman of the Senate's Labor and Human Resources Committee, wants to require colleges and universities to pay an annual 2 percent charge on their volume of student loans. That will help achieve the \$10 billion in savings that Republicans want to cut from federal student loan programs in the next seven years.

Under Kassebaum's plan, a university that collects \$40 million in loan money from students each year would owe the federal government \$800,000 annually. Her proposal also forbids universities from paying for the charge by raising tuition and fees. She estimates that it will raise more than \$4 billion in seven years.

Kassebaum staunchly defended the idea Wednesday, saying it was "the only choice" Congress had if it intends to balance the federal budget partly with cuts in college student aid. But the committee meeting she had scheduled for Wednesday was postponed twice as Democrats and college officials campaigned to kill the idea.

They denounced it as a tax that will hit hardest at institutions with large numbers of needy students. They also predicted administrators will have no choice but to pass along costs to students, and said the plan could even give some colleges new incentives not to admit needy students.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the proposal a "knife in the ribs of every college student and working fami-

ly." And in a letter to Kassebaum, Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, likened the idea to having the Department of Agriculture tax grocery stores based on the number of food stamps they accept.

"This completely contradicts the longstanding federal policy objective of promoting equal educational opportunity," Atwell said. "Colleges would be taxed for admitting and serving financially needy students."

The battle over loans is being fought at a time when an unprecedented number of students are relying on that money for college. About 6.5 million students, nearly half of the nation's college enrollment, now have tuition loans and the volume is rising. Student borrowing exceeded \$23 billion last year.

The 2 percent charge on colleges that Kassebaum has proposed is the latest in a series of ideas Republicans have advanced this year in an attempt to cut the size of the federal student loan program. Virtually all of them have been vehemently opposed by the well-organized higher education lobby.

Kassebaum also is proposing substantial cuts in the Clinton administration's new "direct loan" program, which allows students to get college tuition loans directly from the federal government. Clinton officials contend the program will save billions of dollars but banks have waged war all year in Congress against the idea.

Earlier this year, Kassebaum argued for fewer education cuts, but in her role as committee chairwoman, she has little choice but to find the \$10 billion in cuts that the Republican leadership wants. Her committee is scheduled to take up the student loan debate again Friday.

"The unhappy reality is that achieving a balanced federal budget over seven years requires painful choices," Kassebaum said Wednesday.



VICTOR SCHIRAGE—The Daily Egyptian

A dogs life: Peter Ryall, a traveler temporarily residing in Carbondale, and his dog Cody, show off Cody's jumping ability Thursday afternoon.

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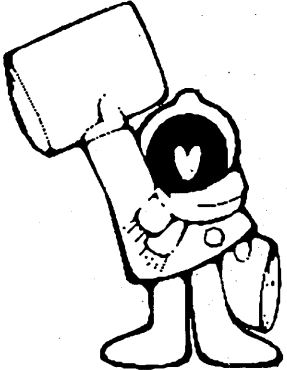
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Jason Looters
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Lewis C. Reed
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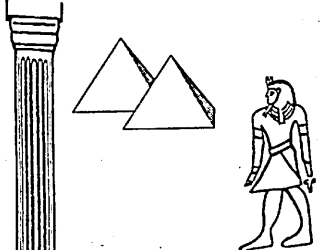


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- You must notify the D.E. before noon the day the ad expires.

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Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates Brother Bret Werries Lavaliered to Connie Hills ΣΚ

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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-Thursday, with flexibility to work Fridays, evenings and weekends as needed.
- Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
- Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

Reporters

- Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred but not required.
- Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.
- Daytime work block required every workday.

On-Line Technician

- Responsibilities include placing daily content of *Daily Egyptian* on-line and working to further develop the on-line presentation.
- Familiarity with the Internet and world wide web essential; familiarity with "html" preferred.
- Approximately 15-20 hours a week initially, Sunday-Thursday, evening and/or early morning time blocks, in order to have that day's content on-line by 10 a.m.
- Must be full-time degree-seeking SIUC student interested in staying in this position at least through the spring 1996 semester, possibly longer.

Copy Editors

- Approximately 20 hours a week; late afternoon-evening work Sunday-Thursday schedule.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required.
- Quark Xpress desktop publishing experience preferred.
- All applicants for copy editor are required to take a spelling, grammar and editing test.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The *Daily Egyptian* is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the *Daily Egyptian* Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, and look to each square to form four ordinary words.

KUYDS
 □ □ □ □ □ □

CIKHT
 □ □ □ □ □ □

BADCUT
 □ □ □ □ □ □

LEKECH
 □ □ □ □ □ □

Answer: □ □ □ □ □ □ THE □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



WHAT THE GAMBLERS DID ON THE CROWDED CASINO FLOOR.

How arrange the circled letters to form the jumble answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: **ROUGH LOGIC** JANGLE ENDURE. What successful band and up-tempo jangling is about?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

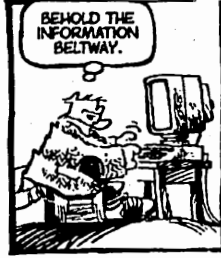
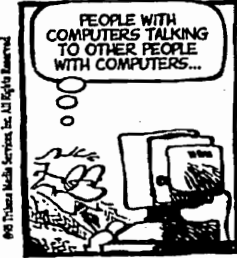
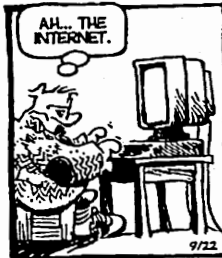


SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



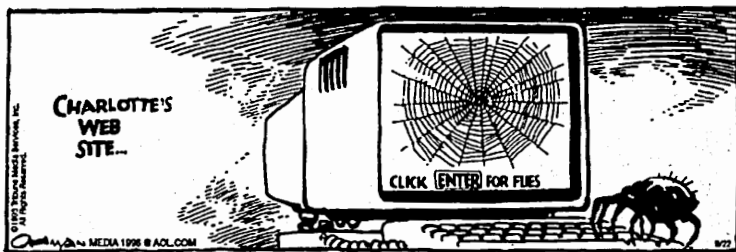
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohmar



THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- 1 Artist Chagall
- 5 "Gyr" - "Gyr"
- 9 Sireheadbreaker
- 13 Washington office
- 14 Plavut Victor
- 15 Toadie-oo
- 19 In a future time
- 21 Pottery
- 22 Cattle, old style
- 23 Humana
- 25 Delighted
- 29 Covered with embryos
- 30 End of SASE
- 35 Stender
- 36 Mucivine star
- 38 Part of AFL-abbr.
- 39 Known by only a few
- 41 Doubleday section
- 42 Newspaper section
- 45 Jostles

DOWN

- 4 Western
- 9 Bobber
- 10 Stage call
- 11 Coy of denary
- 18 Full drink
- 19 Supper herb
- 20 Tushingham or Gam
- 21 Turn down
- 22 Chubbers
- 23 Enting
- 24 Scream capital
- 25 David or Fat
- 26 Photographer and physicist
- 28 Consent
- 29 Conifer
- 30 Deadly sin
- 32 Floor square
- 33 Compose
- 34 Charles
- 35 Farewell, in Florence
- 36 Joe of "Goodfellas"
- 37 Canadian doge
- 38 Present profits
- 39 Bird call
- 40 Foul up
- 38 B east
- 41 Sewed in
- 37 Sights targets
- 41 School, for Jules
- 38 East
- 41 "Tales — from my..."
- 46 Sophus of Athens
- 43 Freight loads
- 47 Decolouring
- 48 Food fish
- 50 Ankara native
- 45 Lyric poem
- 51 University in Athens
- 52 Asses of
- 53 Hares hat
- 55 — info (abbr.)
- 56 Drivers' org.



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SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Wild Card Races
One team from each league advances to the postseason.
Records through Sept. 13 (Late games not included).

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	72	63	.533	Los Angeles	71	63	.530
California	72	63	.533	Houston	70	64	.519
New York	71	64	.526	Philadelphia	66	69	.489
Kansas City	68	66	.507	Chicago	65	68	.489
Texas	68	67	.504	San Diego	65	69	.489

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

White Sox at Brewers - Late	Pirates at Cubs - Late
Orleans at Tigers - Late	Mariners 2, Phillies 3
Blue Jays at Yankees - Late	Metts 0, Braves 3
Twins at Royals - Late	Padres at Dodgers - Late
	Rockies at Giants - Late

GATEWAY FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Nichols St. at SIUC
Holstra at Illinois St. (1-2)
Western Illinois (2-1) at Indiana St. (2-1)
SW Missouri St. (1-2) at Eastern Illinois (3-0)
Northern Iowa (1-2)-off

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Favorite	Line	Dog
RAMS	1.5	Bears
STEELERS	5.5	Vikings
GIANTS	2.5	Redskins
BUCCANEERS	2.5	Broncos
CHARGERS	3.5	Cardinals
COWBOYS	1.4	Eagles
RAIDERS	7	Jets
FALCONS	4.5	Chefs
BROWNS	3.5	Oilers
BENGALS	6	Jaguars
Packers	10.5	

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

49ers	10.5	LIONS
Home team in CAPS		

SALUKI SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

Sat. Sept. 23 — Southwest Missouri State at SIUC @ Davess Gymnasium, 4 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 24 — Tulsa at SIUC @ Davess Gymnasium, 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Fri.-Sun. Sept. 22-24 — SIUC at National Invitational Tournament @ Alan Campbell Complex, Rock Island

Men's Tennis

Fri.-Sun. Sept. 22-24 — SIUC at Illinois State Fall Invitational @ Illinois State University, Normal

Frerotte causing controversy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The list of National Football Conference passing leaders begins with these three names: Young, Frerotte, Aikman.

First is Steve Young, who won the past Super Bowl with the San Francisco 49ers.

Third is Troy Aikman, who won the two prior Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys.

Second is Gus. All right, if you want to be formal, it's Gus Frerotte of the Washington Redskins and the Ford Cliff, Pa., Frerottes.

With his name in such splendid company, it would be reasonable to guess that Frerotte is feeling fine.

But the question barely had been asked when an ugly look appeared on Frerotte's face.

"No, haven't seen it, but people were talking about it," Frerotte said of the statistical list.

"They're like, 'You're up there with Troy Aikman and Steve Young. I'm like, 'It's the fourth week. If I'm up there after the 16th week, I'll feel a little better about it. It's too early to think about that.'"

Frerotte's 100.0 quarterback rating puts him between Young (111.2) and Aikman (97.1). Frerotte has completed 45 of 75 passes (60 percent) for 662 yards and five touchdowns, with two interceptions.

In Sunday's 38-31 loss in Denver, he was 16 of 26 for 233 yards and three touchdowns, with one interception on a pass batted at the line of scrimmage.

Sunday in Tampa, Frerotte will start his third game this season and seventh of his two-year NFL career.

The Buccaneers' quarterback is Trent Dilfer, the sixth pick in the

1994 draft. Frerotte, the 197th pick, replaced the third pick, Heath Shuler, when Shuler sprained his shoulder against Arizona in the season opener.

"I have a hard time believing that Heath Shuler is not going to get his job back," Dilfer said Wednesday, knowing first-round draft picks who have received huge signing bonuses are difficult to displace.

Still, Dilfer says, "Right now,

the best quarterback that came out of the draft playing-wise has been Gus Frerotte. He's the one that's playing the best."

Frerotte played in a more pass-oriented offense at the University of Tulsa than did Shuler at Tennessee.

But Dilfer played in a pro-style, pass-oriented offense at Fresno State, so that does not entirely explain Frerotte's edge on the other two at this point.

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Sports Briefs

Former Saluki basketball stars Chris Carr and Marcus Timmons may get the opportunity to play against each other in the profes-

sional ranks.

Both Carr and Timmons were drafted by Continental Basketball Association (CBA) franchises this week. Carr, who is the Phoenix Suns' second-round draft pick, was selected in the second round by the Quad City Thunder.

Timmons, currently playing professionally in Italy, was

selected in the first round by the Yakima (Wash.) Sun Kings.

The SIUC women's softball team will be taking part in the 20-team National Invitational Tournament Friday-Sunday in Rock Island.

The Salukis will face Bradley and Ohio Friday, and will take on Nebraska and Notre Dame Saturday.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE Volleyball Action!

The salukis are 1-0 in conference play!



Saturday, Sept. 23
4:30 p.m.

Salukis vs. Southwest Missouri

Sunday, Sept. 24
2 p.m.

Salukis vs. Tulsa

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<p>Giant Stuffed Potatoes</p> <p><small>made with extra cheese, pepperoni, beef, ranch, tomato & 1/2 onion</small></p> <p>No Meat Topping \$2.79 Pork Topping 3.59 Chicken Topping 3.95</p>	<p>Family Packs</p> <p>1. Feeds 4 \$10.99 <small>1 lb. pulled B.B.Q. pork + 1 pt. potato salad + 1 pt. baked beans + 1 pt. cole slaw + 12 buns</small></p> <p>2. Feeds 8 \$18.99 <small>2 lb. pulled B.B.Q. pork + 1 pt. potato salad + 1 pt. baked beans + 1 pt. cole slaw + 12 buns</small></p> <p>3. Feeds 12 \$26.99 <small>3 lb. pulled B.B.Q. pork + 1 pt. potato salad + 1 pt. baked beans + 1 pt. cole slaw + 12 buns</small></p> <p>4. Feeds 16 \$35.99 <small>4 lb. pulled B.B.Q. pork + 1 pt. potato salad + 2 pt. baked beans + 1 pt. cole slaw + 12 buns</small></p>
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<p>Sandwiches</p> <p>Pulled B.B.Q. Pork \$2.50 Pulled B.B.Q. Chicken 2.25 Island Cod Fish 3.99 Make a platter! add 1.79 <small>(add 2 extra orders)</small></p>	<p>Sides</p> <p>Cheese Balls \$1.95 Onion Rings 1.95 Fried Mushrooms 1.25 French Fries 1.25 Bowl of Chips 1.95 Side Salad 1.95</p>
<p>Desserts</p> <p>Cobbler \$1.29 Ice cream 75c A la Mode \$1.85 Frost \$1.25</p>	<p>Drinks</p> <p>Soft Drink69 Iced Tea69 Lemonade69 Coffee69 <small>(Free refills for above • one in only)</small></p> <p>Draft Beer \$1.00</p>
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AL west sight of hottest pennant race in baseball

By Ken Rosenthal
The Baltimore Sun

Bob Costas, calling Bob Costas. Mr. Tradition. Mr. Anti-Wild Card. Mr. Lord Protector of Baseball.

Never be another pennant race, eh, Bob?

Well, never sure got here quick. That isn't just a pennant race in the AL West, it's one of the greatest collapses in major-league history.

No one is talking about it, because no one stays up late enough for the West Coast scores, and no one wants to admit baseball is alive.

There's plenty to hate about the game—the lack of a labor agreement, the regionalized postseason TV package, the predetermined home-field advantage.

But lay off the three-division setup.

Leave the wild card alone. Yes, the California Angels' crash would be just as dramatic and even more perilous under the old setup, with no wild-card safety net.

But it's still awfully meaningful under the new setup, even though naysayers such as Costas predicted that the sky would fall and that there'd never be another meaningful September again.

Tell it to the Mariners, who might have just saved baseball in Seattle by going from 12½ games out on Aug. 20 to catching the Angels after Wednesday night's 10-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Or tell it to the Angels, who could tie the 1973 Chicago Cubs for the fourth-biggest collapse in history, and pull off the most pronounced late-season choke of all time.

Indeed, Gene Mauch might be off the hook.

Oh, the Angels won't blow a 6½-game lead with 12 to play, like Mauch's 1964 Philadelphia Phillies. But no team has ever lost this large a lead this late.

The 1978 Boston Red Sox? Their biggest lead (14 games) came on July 17. The Angels had nearly as comfortable a margin a month later.

The 1951 Brooklyn Dodgers? That's comparable, but the Mariners' charge has occurred even more quickly than the New York Giants'. The Dodgers led by 13½ games with 51 to play. The Angels led Texas by 9½ and Seattle by 12½ with 38 left.

Lee Smith, meet Ralph Branca. Only five teams in major-league

history have overcome deficits of 11 games or more. The Mariners would be the sixth, and the wild card might not cushion the Angels' fall.

That's where baseball is lucky - luckier than it deserves.

If not for the threat posed by the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals, there'd be no incentive for Seattle to overtake California.

In fact, the Mariners (or Angels) would be better off finishing second, because the division champion would face Cleveland.

This is the dumbest part about the playoff format—that the four qualifiers in each league aren't seeded according to record.

This season, the AL East and AL West champions get home-field advantage. The Indians could finish with the highest winning percentage of any team in 41 years, but it won't matter.

Obviously, this needs to be addressed. And the game needs a TV contract in which every postseason game is broadcast to every part of the country.

Want to see the Cincinnati Reds? The Atlanta Braves? The other first-round AL series? Forget it. Every playoff game will start at the same time, until Game 6 of the league championship series.

Viewers in each market will see one game, and one game only. So, those in Baltimore could miss the entire National League playoffs, and half of the American League's first round.

Get a labor agreement, then maybe the networks will come around. Get a labor agreement, then maybe the fans will rally to the sport again.

The Yankees and Royals are serious wild-card contenders, yet they're drawing crowds only in the 12,000-15,000 range. Fans are indifferent, not so much to the wild card, but to the game.

The truth is, they'll get used to the wild card, just as they got used to divisional play in 1969. Both leagues are producing exciting finishes. And the extra playoff round will only add to the fun.

Was the old format so much better?

Heck, was it even better at all?

Every division would have been decided by now, except the AL West. The Reds and Red Sox wouldn't be going to the postseason. And the NL East leader would be Philadelphia, at 66-68.

Shots recreated during Hall of Fame weekend

By Gene Wojciechowski
The Sporting News

As part of its recent Legends of Duke weekend, Blue Devils officials re-created three of the most memorable shots in the school's history.

The short and sweet list: Gene Banks' game-winning 18-footer from the right baseline in overtime against North Carolina in 1981; Christian Laettner's 20-footer from the left side with one second left in overtime against Connecticut in the 1990 NCAA East Regional; Laettner's miracle swish from near the free-throw line in overtime against Kentucky in the 1992 NCAA East Regional.

With almost all the original Duke players back for the Legends weekend, the former Blue Devils stars did what they could, which was to try to duplicate the improbable.

Banks missed his shot, which probably doesn't make Tar Heels fans any happier.

Laettner rebounded the ball to Brian Davis, who passed it back to Laettner, who ... clanged his shot.

And then, in the big finale of the Legends halftime show, Laettner caught a long inbound pass from Grant Hill, pivoted right, dribbled, moved left, jumped, shot and just as he did that night in the Philadelphia Spectrum, hit nothing but net.

"The whole place went nuts," a Duke official said.

The NCAA Tournament play-in—the Men's Basketball Committee's answer to quality control—remains retired after the recent announcement that only 30 conference champions will receive automatic postseason bids for the 1996 bracket.

Last used in 1991, the play-in meant an automatic qualifier from a league ranked low by the NCAA's computer first had to win a preliminary game against a similar opponent for the right to advance to the 64-team field. A perfect system, it wasn't.

Not to worry this year. With the NCAA Executive Committee keeping the number of automatic bids at 30, the Men's Basketball Committee had it easy when determining its list of

qualifiers.

The roll call: Atlantic Coast, Atlantic 10; Big East, Big Eight, Big Sky, Big South (addition), Big Ten, Big West, Colonial Athletic, Ivy League, Metro Atlantic Athletic, Mid-American, Mid-Continent (addition), Mid-Eastern Athletic, Midwestern Collegiate, Missouri Valley, North Atlantic, Northeast, Ohio Valley, Pacific 10, Patriot League, Southeastern, Southern, Southland, Southwest (in its final year), Southwestern Athletic, Sun Belt, Trans America Athletic, West Coast and Western Athletic.

Leagues not making the cut include the newly formed Conference USA (a combination of the Great Midwest and Metro) and the American West. Conference USA, which also welcomes Houston from the soon-to-be-defunct SWC, becomes eligible for an automatic bid in 1997—if there aren't any changes in the league's configuration. As for the American West, it's excluded from the Big Dance because it hasn't been a member of the NCAA for the required five years and it must increase its membership to six (it has four).

The coaching contract signings continue.

The latest move involves new Georgia Coach Tubby Smith, who, according to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, has agreed to a six-year contract that calls for an annual base salary of \$115,000 and another \$326,500 annually in outside income (TV-radio deals, appearances, endorsements).

Prasse

continued from page 20.

10 of the 11 Big 10 schools are expected to compete.

"There should be a lot of good competition and good scores," she said.

Women's Golf Coach Diane Daugherty said the team feels good going into the tournament.

"We're going up there to shoot some good numbers," she said.

Molly Hudgins, Prasse's teammate, said the Salukis are up to the challenge.

"We know that we can compete with those teams," she said. "We want to prove we are a force to be reckoned with."

Prasse said she is going to take full advantage of the experience.

"This is my senior year, this is my first tournament," she said. "It's what I've been waiting for."

Lose

continued from page 20

taken the last two against the Lady Bears.

On Sunday, SIUC will host the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa. Tulsa is seeking its first win of the year. The Salukis have yet to lose to the Golden Hurricane and have a commanding 7-0 record against Tulsa.

SMSU is at No. 9 spot, while Tulsa ranks last in MVC standings.

Despite their records, Locke said she is not going to take either team for granted.

"Tulsa almost beat Illinois State in Tulsa," she said; "I think anyone who comes to the matches this weekend will be pleasantly surprised."

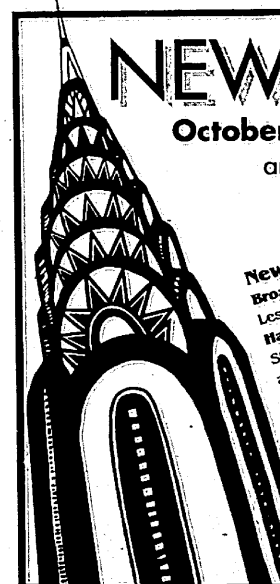
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Golfer's season three years in making

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It promises to be a weekend Saluki golfer Jennifer Prasse will never forget.

Prasse, a senior, is playing in the first tournament of her SIUC golfing career Sept. 24-25 at Northwestern University's Wildcat Invitational in Evanston.

Prasse secured the sixth spot on SIUC's tournament roster, shoot-

ing low scores in team qualifiers at Hickory Ridge Golf Course while facing tough competition from her teammates.

"Qualifying was competitive," said Stacy Skillman, fellow Saluki. "She definitely earned her spot."



Jennifer Prasse

Inexperience led Prasse to red-shirt her freshman season.

A medical redshirt her sophomore season delayed team play another year. Prasse developed Bell's Palsy. The condition caused the nerves controlling the left side of her face to not function properly. Prasse's golf game was dramatically affected.

"It was hard to play well because I couldn't see," she said. "I would try, but I couldn't."

Medication and time were neces-

sary for the affected nerves to regenerate.

Support from family members aided Prasse in handling frustration from the setback.

"I received a lot of help and support from my family," she said.

Her older sister Kim is a main source of Prasse's determination.

"I admire my sister and how she handled her college golf career," she said. "She didn't start off the greatest player, but she really contributed to the team. She persevered

and really made a difference."

Prasse overcame these obstacles and is a force on SIUC's squad.

Pre-tournament nervousness has been pushed aside by excitement, Prasse said.

"I can't even begin to tell you how excited I am," she said.

Prasse said she expects the tournament to be difficult considering

see PRASSE, page 19

Nicholls St. just in the nick of time

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

When the SIUC football team hosts Nicholls State Saturday both teams come in to the game with similar situations.

Both teams have coaches who are just beginning to place their mark on their respective programs. Darren Barbier begins his first season as the Colonels head coach with a 0-3 record, while Saluki head coach Shawn Watson is in his second year and comes in with a 1-2 mark on the season.

Each team is coming off a sub-par season as the Colonels from Louisiana went 5-6 and the Dawgs are coming off a 1-10 campaign.

Watson said he can see parallels in the road both teams are taking.

"Watching them (Nicholls State) on film I believe they are probably a program like ours, in a transition and building process," he said.

Barbier comes out of the high school ranks and is in his first year as a collegiate coach. Watson is impressed by what Barbier brings

to the game.

"Just watching them play against the people they've played against, he's given them unconventional things that you don't see in college football," he said. "Some of the greatest coaches, some of the best minds have been high school coaches and he's going to do very well there."

Overall, Watson said Nicholls State is not big, but the Colonels are fast and athletic.

"They have a linebacking corps that run very well and a good skilled secondary," he said. "They are not real big on defense, but they're very athletic," Watson said.

On defense the Colonels have giving up 377 total yards a game. The Salukis will try and run the ball behind their 300-pound plus offensive line against a defense that is giving up five yards per carry.

Offensively, Nicholls State runs the I-bone, which Watson said will be unusual and has only been seen in SIUC's victory over Western Kentucky last year.

"They run an offense very similar to Western Kentucky's that

we faced last year," he said. "They do some unconventional things both offensively and defensively."

"It makes you have to prepare a little bit harder because your not used to seeing those things."

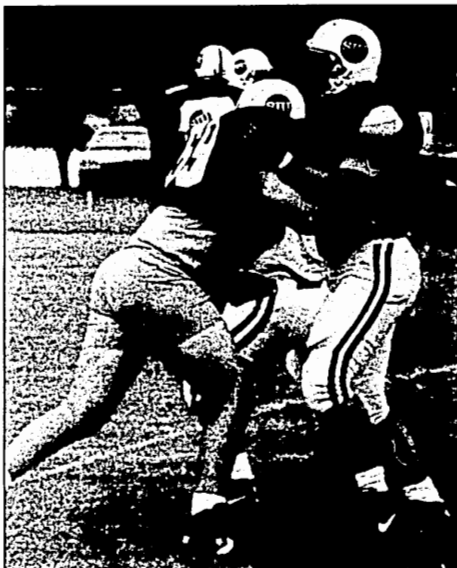
The Colonels are led by quarterback Corey Thomas, who leads the Southland Conference in passing and is second on the squad in rushing. However, Thomas has also thrown four interceptions and no touchdowns.

"They have a very skilled quarterback, a guy who can run that option game and they have a good backfield," Watson said.

The Salukis are coming off a good effort against Division I-A Arkansas St. and will try to get to the .500 mark before their Gateway Conference season begins next week at Indiana State.

Watson said it is important to get a victory in this game to build momentum getting into the conference schedule.

"This one has more significance than others," he said. "We need to win this one, especially going into what now is our conference schedule we need this added confidence."



PAUL MACGILROY — The Daily Egyptian

Nate Osburn (69), a sophomore from Wheatfield, Ind., locks up with a fellow teammate during linemen drills at practice Thursday.

Spikers do everything but win

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Consistency is a key ingredient to winning.

Unfortunately, that ingredient was lacking in the SIUC women's volleyball team's bid to cook up their sixth straight win.

SIUC lost a five-game match to the University of Memphis Wednesday night, 15-7, 14-16, 15-13, 13-15, 13-15. SIUC is now 4-0 in Missouri Valley Conference action and 6-3 overall.

Inconsistency has plagued the spikers all season long, Wednesday night being no exception.

Coach Sonya Locke, disappointed with SIUC's up and down style of play, called the match "a war of attrition."

"The match was close, but we were very inconsistent," Locke said. "We did not pass, we did not block. Our defense was good and it was not good."

Despite the final score and SIUC's inconsistent performance, Locke said Memphis was not the better team.

"We did not play bad, we just played inconsistent," she said. "The better team lost."

Locke said the loss took a back seat on the bus and was forgotten as the team headed back to Carbondale.

"We were tired of talking about it. It's behind us and it's not important" she said. "I would be a lot less disappointed had we won the match. But it's not a conference match and it won't hurt us in the long run."

Despite the loss, several spikers were able to post some positive numbers during the match.

Senior middle blocker Kelly Parke and senior outside hitter Heather Herdes each had 16 kills. Senior outside hitter Beth Diehl, along with senior setter Kim Golebiewski, posted 14 digs apiece.

Herdes is ranked No. 4 in the nation in ace average at 0.90 per game. Last week she was ranked No. 19. Herdes needs only five more aces to take over the No. 5 spot on SIUC's all-time list. The No. 5 spot is currently held by coach Locke.

In the MVC, Golebiewski ranks No. 6 in assists and No. 8 in digs. With 2,056 assists, she is currently No. 3 on SIUC's all-time list.

At 4-0, SIUC shares a first-place tie with Illinois State in the MVC. However, SIUC may stand alone in the top spot after this weekend as ISU battles Northern Iowa, who stands at 3-0 in MVC action. The last conference loss Northern Iowa suffered was at the hands of ISU on Sept. 17, 1994. Since losing to the Redbirds, the Panthers have won 18-consecutive Valley matches.

SIUC will play host to two Valley foes this weekend. On Saturday the Salukis host the Lady Bears of Southwest Missouri State University.

The Lady Bears head into Davies Gymnasium 1-3 in conference action. Since 1975, SMSU has dominated the series 17-6. However, the Salukis have





see LOSE, page 19

DE Sports

NFL Predictions

Week 4

Predicted winners in **BOLD**

 Chris Clark Assistant Sports Editor (25-20)	 Chad Anderson Staff Writer (26-19)	 Michael DeFord Staff Writer (36-9)	 Melanie Gray Staff Writer (27-18)
Sunday Vikings at STEELERS Saints at GIANTS Bears at Rams Redskins at BUCS Broncos at CHARGERS Cardinals at COWBOYS Eagles at RADERS Jets at FALCONS Chiefs at Browns Oilers at BENGALS Packers at Jaguars	Sunday Vikings at STEELERS Saints at GIANTS Bears at Rams Redskins at BUCS Broncos at CHARGERS Cardinals at COWBOYS Eagles at RADERS Jets at FALCONS Chiefs at Browns Oilers at BENGALS Packers at Jaguars	Sunday Vikings at STEELERS Saints at GIANTS Bears at Rams Redskins at BUCS Broncos at CHARGERS Cardinals at COWBOYS Eagles at RADERS Jets at FALCONS Chiefs at Browns Oilers at BENGALS Packers at Jaguars	Sunday Vikings at STEELERS Saints at GIANTS Bears at Rams Redskins at BUCS Broncos at CHARGERS Cardinals at COWBOYS Eagles at RADERS Jets at FALCONS Chiefs at Browns Oilers at BENGALS Packers at Jaguars
Monday 49ERS at Lions Upset special: Saints	Monday 49ERS at Lions Upset special: Vikings	Monday 49ERS at Lions Upset special: Chiefs	Monday 49ERS at Lions Upset special: Bears

Advice: Look for the Rams to end the Bears' run and the Saints to finally win one.

Advice: Buy a 12-pack and let Barry Sanders entertain you on Monday Night.

Advice: The 'Steel Advice: The Bears' Curtain' will take a back seat to the Viking 'D' this Sunday will carry them to a win over the Rams.