Sunset Finale:
Concert to feature sounds of Gert Stemper with Six Fritas and a Muss tonight at 7.

Financial Aid recipients to receive more MAP grant money

EXTRA MONEY: Aid to increase from $4,120 to $4,320 for full-time undergraduate students.

Paul Tedio
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students who qualify for financial aid may be eligible for more money toward their tuition and fees under a new law signed by Gov. Jim Edgar Tuesday that increases the amounts of Monetary Award Program grants.

"The Monetary Award Program helps make higher education affordable for tens of thousands of Illinois students each year," Edgar said in a prepared statement.

"This legislation ensures an increase in grant amounts for full- and part-time students, and enhances access and affordability to Illinois colleges and universities." Senate Bill 1258 increases individual MAP awards for full-time undergraduate students from $4,120 to $4,320 annually. For part-time undergraduate students, the grant award increases from $2,060 to $2,160 annually. The increases to eligible students will begin with the 1999 academic year.

"The maximum amount of $4,320 does not mean anything because SIU tuition is not that high." The tuition and fees at SIUC is currently at $4,910.40 per semester. The grant is based on financial need and is only for undergraduate students who are Illinois residents. Financial need is based on income, assets, family contribution, family size and number of people of the family in college.

Students who want to apply for a MAP grant can fill out the free application for federal student aid at the financial aid office on the third floor of Woody Hall. About 6,500 students received $14,773,815 in the form of MAP grants in fiscal year 1997.

Bilbrey said continuing students needed to file for financial aid by July 1st to be eligible for the fall semester. If they file later they will be eligible for the spring semester. New students can apply now and be eligible for the fall semester. Students will be notified by the financial aid office if they are eligible for grants.

NOSTALGIA: Owner Jean Ibendahl restored house to the way it looked in the mid-1800s.

Kate Kemmer
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jean Ibendahl proudly shows off the house she restored to look as it did in the mid-1800s when it was believed to have hidden runaway slaves.

Jean and her home has many characteristics leading to the conclusion that it was a site along the Underground Railroad.

The site was probably a look out point where family members watched for people coming to look for the slaves. Runaways could have hidden in an unused water cistern in the basement.

The Underground Railroad was a concealed effort to assist enslaved people in their journey to freedom. It began during the colonial period and later became part of organized abolitionist activity in the 19th century, reaching its peak from 1830-1850.

A bill to preserve and recognize the churches, houses and barns along the Underground Railroad has been completed by Congress, and if signed, will provide funding to local organizations to identify sites in Southern Illinois.

Ibendahl's home was built in 1854 or 1856 by Benajah Guernsey Roots, an educator and abolitionist who moved from New England to Illinois in 1837.


In 1851, Roots did survey work for the Illinois Central Railroad, and is responsible for the route from Centralia to Tamara, which passed near his home.

It is possible that he had this done to allow runaway slaves a quick getaway by train.

"The bill will allow a sign to be put up that recognizes our home as part of the Underground Railroad," Ibendahl said.

The National Park Service has already established 38 sites in Southern Illinois with 21 of them along the Underground Railroad.

Helen Bishop of Cairo has done extensive research to support the existence of the Underground Railroad in Cairo. It is her hope that the bill will allow for more research.

"I would hope with more research, adequate information would prove that Underground Railroad tunnels were in Cairo and lead to funding to open and preserve these tunnels," Bishop said.

The Underground Railroad was not well organized, so there is little documented proof of the railroad, Bishoff said.

This makes it hard to prove where sites were.

She thinks there was an extensive tunnel system beneath the town of Cairo. It is her hope that she will find conclusive evidence of the railroad, Bishoff said.

The bill is an important component in the preserving of these sites in Southern Illinois," said State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, a supporter of the bill.

It is Rea's hope that these sites can be designated as landmarks or placed on the National Historic Register. This would facilitate in acquiring federal and state funding to restore and preserve these landmarks, which could boost local tourism.

See UNDERGROUND, PAGE 5

MEMORIES: Jean Ibendahl walks by a picture of Benajah Guernsey Roots in her historic home that was built by Roots in the 1850s.
In "Report shows not all college students are in school," as published in the Daily Egyptian on Saturday, the names LaToya James, Monica Brahler and Jodie Homer were misspelled. The Egyptian regrets these errors.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they should contact the Student Newsroom, Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 229 or 228.
City welcomes first firewoman

BLAZING TRAILS:

First Lady: New female firehose is excited about making history.

THOMAS R. CARPER, D-Det., her singing career on a dare. "I was so excited," Stemper said. "I didn't know what to say." She went to the radio station and "hired" Stemper to sing. "I was so excited," she said. "I didn't know what to say." She then sang for Stemper and his radio audience. "I was so excited," she said. "I didn't know what to say." She then sang for Stemper and his radio audience.

For more than a decade, Stemper has been singing with bands of all stripes, including jazz, blues, and rock. He is also a member of the Illinois State Firemen's Association, which promotes fire safety and provides training for firefighters.

ALICE JOHNSON
TOTAL EDITOR

Foreign teachers convene on campus

GOV 101: International educators meet for six weeks at SIUC to learn U.S. politics.

KAREN BLAETZ
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Mohammed Bhuiyan is one of 18 professors from around the world who are part of a group participating in the six-week program. "The educational program is very good," said Bhuiyan. "I hope it will be successful." All of the participants are expected to return to their home countries with a better understanding of the American educational system.

Blues, jazz to close Sunset Concert series

LAST ONE: Soulful blues diva highlights tonight's show at Turley.

A. J. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Summer Sunset Concert series comes to a close on Thursday night at Turley Park with the classic blues and jazz of Gert Stamper with Six Friars and a Monk.

Stamper has been belting out jazz tunes since 1982. But she has never once been questioned, even when she performed at the Sacramento Jazz Festival for an audience of 12,000. But that's not surprising for someone brave enough to start her singing career on a dare.

"It all started out on a dare. My friends were trying to get me to go sing on the radio," Stamper said. "They finally talked me into it, and I said I would never do it. I told them they were going to eat their words!"

She went to the radio station and won a spot on a radio show with Liberty Walk, who also was a teenager at the time. They started singing and were soon on the air. Each week, they offered the chance to perform on a nationally broadcast radio show, but her father told her she could not go. "I was so excited," Stamper said. "But my father said, 'You're not going.' I told him I would do it." Although she did not go to New York, Stamper did not quit. She has no regrets. "It's just that," she said. "I was on the air."

Sunset Concert Eight of eight said, "They finally double dared me, and I decided I would never do it. I told them they were going to eat their words!"

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Stamper's favorite singers at that time were still many of her favorites today — Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne and Tony Bennett. "I liked everything Sinatra sang," Stamper said. "He was wonderful." She started singing seriously at age four, when she was seven years old. She then became a member of the American Children's Choir and performed with them in several major cities. "I got up there and I had never even met them before," she said. "We would ask them what song I wanted and what key it was in." Stamper said. "I would tell them I wanted to sing, you know, a little eerie.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

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This city council approved a resolution on January 20 authorizing the use of $123,714 of Motor Fuel Tax funds for the improvement of Grand Avenue and Lewis Lane. City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city has to get the Illinois Department of Transportation to approve the project, and contracts have to be signed. After that it will be up to the contractors to work the project into their schedules. In other business the Council modified the operating hours of the Sports Center, 1211 E. Walnut Street, to after hours non-alcoholic dance party for members of Kappa Alpha Psi. The city also denied a Carbondale resident application to construct a proposed animal kennel on Spring Ridge Road.

The next city council meeting is scheduled for August 18.

Three suspects sought in West Cherry Street robbery

Police are looking for three men who were involved in a robbery that occurred at about 2 a.m. on Monday along the 300 block of West Cherry Street.

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For more information, contact the Carbondale Police Department.

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Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist saves the department thousands of dollars each year by rehabilitating old squad cars rather than buying new ones, cutting coffee for inmates and eliminating free medical treatment for prisoners. Despite these prudent cost-saving measures, Kilquist says he still has trouble making ends meet as costs rise and people demand more.

Kilquist is considering advertisements on squad cars, an idea that could generate some extra revenue—perhaps free or discounted services—without dipping into the pockets of Jackson County taxpayers. Such advertisements would be limited, says Kilquist, no alcohol, tobacco, drugs, or guns. Cellular phone companies would be among the first advertisers, Kilquist said, but he would also consider construction companies and security systems.

While it seems innocuous—maybe innovative—residents should be alarmed that the county sheriff’s department already has an arrangement with one cellular phone company that allows the company to place its own equipment on the department’s 185-foot radio tower in exchange for free cellular phone service. And this doesn’t require the county’s fleet of squad cars to bear advertisements.

Besides, who would be influenced by an advertisement on a police car? Sure, the sheriff’s department will be a few dollars richer, but who will say, “I think I’m going to get an Acme Cellular cellular phone,” as a squad car speeds past or while blinded by flashing lights as an officer fills out a traffic ticket. Needless to say, people usually aren’t letting their guards down to advertising when law enforcement is present.

If Southern Illinois companies have extra money to donate to law enforcement (or schools for that matter), nothing ought to stop them from giving. But no company should expect to “put a product in front of our faces because it has donated money”—unless the car first reads in larger letters, “Jackson County Taxpayers.”

It’s not just that squad cars are more special than other public property. The county’s police cars ought not be silly rolling billboards. “Our Word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

The following is an editorial that appeared in the Western Illinois University’s Western Courier July 22, 1999:

Despite Thomas, Thompson’s final plea of innocence, officials at California’s San Quentin Prison proceeded to inject him with a lethal substance after receiving word that the U.S. Supreme Court denied his request for another trial on Wednesday morning.

But last year Thompson was in the same predicament; however, this time he was granted a stay of execution by a California circuit court. The U.S. Supreme Court did not agree with the lower court’s decision to reopen the case, leaving Thompson with no other appeal options.

Thompson was convicted of raping and murdering a 23-year-old woman in 1981 and sentenced to death. He argued that he had consensual sex with this woman before she was killed and wanted the case reopened.

Without the rape conviction in California, Thompson would not be punishable by the death penalty. We set up this court system to enforce the law, but in the case of rape, too many victims and family members are subjected to the same trauma and grief year after year, Thompson said.

Sometimes it seems like a game of chance whether or not someone gets to live another day either on the inside or on the outside. The system lacks a set of rules and a consistency not found in any other public property. The county’s police cars ought not be silly rolling billboards.

Our Word represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
CONDUCTOR: Joan Pritchett of Sullivan Electric Co. from Johnson City installs new phone jacks into the rooms of Thompson Point to provide students with Ethernet. This allows students to access the Internet from their rooms without disrupting their phone lines.

In 1990, Congress directed the National Park Service to study how to best interpret and commemorate the Underground Railroad. The study found that many sites remain under-recognized and underfunded, particularly in regards to education and research. Support is needed to house the residents who will be responsible for bringing the students on opening day, Most of the residents study the Underground Railroad in great depth, sometimes over two years.

Steve Kirk and Cindy Wright are also feeling the pressures of the quickly approaching opening day for the incoming fall students. Kirk, assistant director of housing for residence life, works with the staff members who live in the residence halls and as resident assistants and hall directors. He provides them with information about life at the university, counseling and educational support.

"These are the kinds of things we hope will help the residents have a good experience at the University," Kirk said.

"For life, residence coordinators of residence life will supervise the residents’ assistants at Bruch, "The Big One" Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust With One Topping, and 3/20oz Bottles of Pepsi $10.25

The Big One Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust With One Topping, and 3/20oz Bottles of Pepsi $10.25

The Real Meal Deal Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust With One Topping, and 2/20oz Bottles of Pepsi $8.25

University staff clean up for students

SQUEAKY CLEAN: Maintenance prepares residence halls for SIUC students in fall.

Steve Kirk and Cindy Wright feel the pressure of time to prepare the residence halls for incoming fall students in the dorms that will draw nearer everyday.

"We go into each room and every room, the plugged-in, the refrigeration, and refrigeration people," Stein said.

"We check and fix the problems as well as we can."

The other kind of maintenance, which is called special maintenance, is planned ahead. Some of the special maintenance tasks consist of replacing drapes and roofs, keeping the fire systems in service of the residence halls and installing Ethernet and ATM machines in the residence halls.

"We are going to have ATM machines for Schneider, MacSmih, TrueBlood and Loita halls this fall when the students move in," Stein said.

"Cleaning the residence halls is an all-summer project. Housekeeping is done in and out of the buildings. The cleaning is hard work, consisting of washing windows, washing and waxing the furniture, cleaning bathrooms, cleaning sinks and scrubbing and waxing the floors.

"I really don't have one building that's ready to open, but they're all ready," Wright said.

It costs roughly $50 dollars to clean to clean each room.

"This doesn't include cleaning the floors in the halls or the laundry room, the wash room or the main walk," Wright said.

Some of the difficulties that Stein and Wright say they encounter include contractors completing construction work on time and lack of student workers because student workers are now being required to have six credit hours to be eligible to work on campus.

The housekeeping department has five custodians, and ideally 15.
**Fire Lady**
continued from page 3

position for more than three years. Getting on the roster required MacCrimmon to go through rigorous physical and mental tests, such as running one and a half miles in a certain time, doing a set amount of push-ups, sit-ups, arm hanging and weight carrying.

MacCrimmon did everything by the male standard. "I didn't want any adjustments made for me because I'm a woman," MacCrimmon said. A month and a half ago she was called in for an interview and offered the job.

Her family was equally thrilled when she got the job. "The kids were really excited for me when I got the position," MacCrimmon said. "They knew how much I wanted it." After being hired by the Carbondale Fire Department, MacCrimmon had to attend six weeks of training at Belleville Fire Department, where she became engaged in more training — most of it in full gear in 90 degree heat.

MacCrimmon is the only woman on the department and will be helped by a mentor who is teaching her in and extrication tools. She was only allowed to come home on the weekend.

While working at the Carbondale Fire Department, she will only have to work in shifts of 24 hours at the end of her two day shifts. MacCrimmon said receiving this position will give her a chance to relax.

"It took a lot of time and commitment working at Makanda Township Volunteer Fire Department," MacCrimmon said. "Now I can focus on one thing right now." Her friends at Makanda Township Volunteer Fire Department are thrilled for her, but they know she will do a good job in Carbondale.

At Yancey, deputy fire chief at Makanda, knows that MacCrimmon will do a good job because she respects the hard work that she has put into obtaining the position. "I think that she is a pioneer," Yancey said. "They could not have picked a better person for the job." She is a hard worker and I know that she is going to do well." Firefighters in Carbondale welcome the new recruit and have faith in her abilities. Bred Lara, a Carbondale firefighter at Station Two, 308 E. Oldald Ave, said she is a role model for the women.

"We don't have any problems working with Jana," Lara said. "We couldn't do without her." Dana gave initiative for other women to achieve their goals.

MacCrimmon wore through orientation at City Hall and is now receiving her first day of training. Being the "low man on the totem, pole," she will have a tough road, and for MacCrimmon coming from Station One, 600 E. College St., and Station Two, MacCrimmon's new partners at the Carbondale Fire Department believe she will be successful.

"She has received all the training plus she has prior experience," Lara said. "She's going to work outstanding." Lori said.

MacCrimmon said the hard work she put into getting this job was worth it because she refused to give up. It was something that was true to my heart," she said. "I'm glad Carbondale gave me the opportunity to prove myself."
Anger management for dummies

POWIER! New business allows customers to punch their way to better health.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The tit-for-tat struggles over Kashmir have taken on a new urgency now that the two countries have fought three wars each since their independence in 1947. Today, the armies of each country are into disarray. Stung by U.S. economic relations with Pakistan and India after the tests has given the two nations of South Asia.

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**A GUS RIDGE: Q: When is it productive to be stuck in heavy traffic?**

A: When you want to sell something for a limited time - with the purchase of a D.E. classified ad and an additional $5, you can get on Carbondale's busiest information highway. www.dailyegyptian.com dailyegyptian.com
was a cri to leave school early and miss the opportunity at a college education. The one underlying constant in all the controversy has been that black basketball players are denying themselves an opportunity to better their situation with a college education. While America must be appalled to constantly beat this dead horse every year, I guess nobody has figured out college has no timetable for graduation age. Athletes can go back to school in the off-season. To go full-time they don’t make it professionally.

When O’Neal and McGrady started off slowly last year, numerous publications detailed their tough transition to the NBA. One had a decision could they have made when both received guaranteed million-dollar contracts. McGrady is the reason for this backlash. Because all the basketball players who have recently skipped college and been selected in the draft have been black.

By no means am I endorsing athletes losing collegiate eligibility to turn pro, I believe society should learn to let them pursue career options.

One can look at the ’98 NBA All-Star Game. Only nine of the 24 players selected left college early, including Garnett and Bryant. It’s amazing at their athletic prowess. Most announcers and sportswriters of an athlete going hardship, just ignore them and remember opportunities to those whose college eligibility is to those whose college eligibility are not given a chance to get into the NBA draft. It doesn’t take a genius to simply watch a drafted player, can look at the ‘98 NBA All-Star Game. Only nine of the 24 players selected left college early, including Garnett and Bryant. It’s amazing at their athletic prowess. Most announcers and sportswriters of an athlete going hardship, just ignore them and remember opportunities to those whose college eligibility are not given a chance to get into the NBA draft. It doesn’t take a genius to simply watch a drafted player.

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The doctor is in

Ace Hoffstein makes a living teaching athletes shooting woes

Mike Burgerling
Daily Egyptian correspondent

Like every good doctor, Ace Hoffstein makes house calls, but his job is to correct athletes' jump shots not treat the pain they cause with the shot. Last weekend Abe made a house call to Mullin High School for a two-day clinic. Hoffstein is one of the "shot doctors" current Arizona basketball coach Lute Olson who was annoyed by Hoffstein's ability to correct athletes' shooting skills.

Hoffstein has 30 years of coaching experience under his belt, including stints at Delaware State and Cleveland State University. His clients include NBA and college basketball players.

The move allows the Tennessee franchise to retain the team's tradition. Adams was joined by Nashville mayor and newly elected Tennessee governor Phil Bredesen and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue for the announcement at Tennessee State University, site of the Oilers' training camp.

By noon on Wednesday, the Oilers had moved their entire training camp to Nashville. The Oilers will play this season at Vanderbilt Stadium while a new stadium is being built in Nashville.

Adams moved the Oilers from Houston to Tennessee after the 1996 season, but the team was forced to play its home games in Memphis while a new stadium was being built in Nashville.

Adams will make the final decision. Adams will make the final decision. The name change will mean a new logo to replace the Oilers' derrick, and a new name for '99 season.

The recommendations were made as a way of helping schools comply with the Title IX requirements of equal opportunity for men and women. Currently, 25 NCAA schools are being investigated by the Office of Civil Rights because of Title IX complaints they do not comply.

The cure: Above "Shot Doctor" Ace Hoffstein instructs Britney Sullivan on the proper way to shoot a free throw during the basketball clinic. Below Britney Sullivan from Cram Springs tries to steal the ball from Robert Macksinger, also from Cram Springs, in a basketball game during a two-day basketball clinic at Marion High School led by "Shot Doctor" Ace Hoffstein.

Why are they missing their shots, and correct them," he said.

"There's nothing better than doing something you love, teaching kids and at the same time making money," according to Hoffstein.

Chris Dudley, notoriously known for his free throw shooting came to Ace seeking help to improve his 30 percent shooting from the line, and after spending time with Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill, Phoenix Suns guard Jason Kidd and New Jersey Nets center Alvin. Dudley used the

He also had a part-time position as a scout for the nearly empty 18,000-seat stadium.

"We are happy to have someone here of the reasoning for this legislation," said Coach Hoffstein.

Hoffstein currently is touring the U.S. teaching kids the knack of shooting. In the last five years he has been to more than 30 states.

The last two years have seen mixed results. He recently returned from the prestigious British camp in Invincible England. In to teach last weekends shooting camp at Marion.

"We are happy to have someone here of the reasoning for this legislation," said Coach Hoffstein.

Finally, Detroit drafted Korleone Young with the 25th pick in the first round last year that he planned to bring him to Marion High School this year.

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Hoffstein's goal is to watch Greece play its opener, a 78-71 loss to Brazil. Fortunately for battered Greek organizers - bracing for a modest $5 million - those years, he had the

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Brad Ullman, girl's varsity basketball coach at Marion High School, was so impressed by seeing one of Hoffstein's camp last year that he planned to bring him to Marion High School this year.

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