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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mock pullover promotes safety

City council: 30-day policy prohibits automobile parking on South Illinois Avenue after 11 p.m.

Strip parking suspended

PARKING between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. along the west side of South Illinois Avenue from West College Street to a point 200 feet north of the centerline, or the alley north of Old Town Liqueurs, Carbondale Police Sgt. Dan Stevens said in a news that five of the nine businesses that would be affected by the ordinance either supported it or did not object. Four businesses, including Jimmy John's Sub Shop, El Greco's, Old Town Liqueurs and Hangar 9, were against the ordinance and were afraid it would affect their business.

Carbondale police chief proposed the resolution because of recent incidents on the Strip, which include car being tipped off its side and confrontations between police and crowds gathering on the Strip.

There was no motion taken on the resolution, and the council reached an informal agreement on the 30-day policy. Carbondale Acting Chief of Police John Sytsma and he supports the council's decision because of the proposal's benefits.

"We recommended this action to the city council," Sytsma said. "We think this decision can only help us.

Sytsma also urged students to use common sense if they venture out this weekend.

Councilman Lenny Briggs and John Hodrick, announced they would be out on the Strip this weekend with several other city and university leaders. Briggs invited community members and church leaders to join in the effort.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan urged everyone to behave in a responsible manner this weekend.

"I am counting on every student to do the right thing this weekend," Flanagan said.

House approves Institute funding

The U.S. House of Representatives approved $1 million in funding for the SIU Public Policy Institute. The institute announced that it had failed to reach its goal of $10 million after a year of fund-raising that generated only $5 million.

The institute formed a new fund-raising strategy that involves targeting potential donors.

Attorneys for Forest Service file motion to dismiss lawsuit.

Oh Boy! Shryock puts on musical comedy.
Prairie Home Companion with Garrison Keillor was misidentified. Know he hits jackpot, the variety show "A Kellogg Hall."
**STOMPING'S** Cian Nolan leads a group of performers during Michael Finley's Lord of the Dance Tuesday evening at the Arena.

**Forest Service recycles lawsuit**

**HALTED: Equestrians balked by U.S.F.S. attorney in Shawnee land access issue.**

**By Ellen Specker**

**DAILY EAGLE REPORTER**

Attorneys for the U.S. Forest Service filed a motion Tuesday to dismiss a lawsuit issued by various equestrian groups to keep designated natural areas of the Shawnee National Forest open to trail riding.

The motion to dismiss came after the 60-day period to sue took place, and it was filed Aug. 17.

The lawsuit, filed by the Shawnee Trail Conference, Illinois Trail Rider, the Horseman's Council of Illinois, Illinois Federation of Outdoor Resources and the Southern Illinois Ranch and Campground Association, states the Forest Service did not take the proper legal actions in closing down the area.

Liam Coonan, attorney for the Forest Service with the U.S. Attorney's office, said the natural areas were closed legally and within the bounds of the law.

"We're saying that this lawsuit shouldn't be heard in the courts," Coonan said. "This is the type of action you can't bring a lawsuit against.

The motion was submitted to Federal Judge J. Phil Gilbert at the United States District Court in Benton for the lawsuit to be dismissed.

Bill Blackkorry, president of the Shawnee Trail Conservancy, said he expected this kind of response.

"We have a very good case against them (U.S. Forest Service)," Blackkorry said. "We feel the judge won't throw this out."

**See Lawsuit, page 8**

**Period comedy takes Shryock back to 1917**

NICOLE A. CASMAUS
**DAILY EAGLE REPORTER**

"Oh Boy!" is a musical comedy, enacting a trek of lies and deceit and surrounding a substantial amount of money, that takes place in 1917. It will premiere at 8 tonight at the Shryock Auditorium.

"It's a story about mistaken identity," Tim Fink, director of the play, said. "People getting tangled up in a mess. It's like a contemporary sitcom of the first three musicals that took place at the theater. Fink's curiosity of the timing of the comedic musical theater from Kansas City, Mo., where the musical was originally performed, helped prompt him to get involved with the play because he was lacking comedic performing experience.

"It was the comedy that interested me," she said. "I usually do more dramatic shows. I don't get to do so many comedies. That's what sparked my interest." Thompson said she thinks the musical is a great addition to the plays it Shryock Auditorium.

"I think 'Oh Boy!' is a really great show in a sense that I don't think there's been a show done here like it," Fink said. "It's just been a lot of original and funny things about these musical efforts."

"This has been a really fun experience," Thompson said. "It's designed for small stages, small means, but it's worth playing!"

Jennifer Hampson, a senior in "Comedy is a whole different style as far as serious. People today can still have a good time with these musicals."

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**See Lawsuit, page 8**
Dear Editor;

Mishaps were beyond the fraternity's control

Dear Editor,

The Gentlemen of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. would first like to apologize to all individuals who were harmed physically, mentally or emotionally due to circumstances that were beyond our control. Our mission was to provide quality service to the Student Body, University and the community. As officers, we are interested in writing about academic affairs. We want to gain valuable experience in the journalism field. We will be meeting new people and conduct professional interviews.

professional service relations in the community, handled and directed to prevent future situations from occurring. We also informed and subsequently informed the monitors, members of other Greek Inter Fraternity organizations and Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha.

During future homecoming events, the Gentlemen of Alpha Phi Alpha plan to seek the advice of local law enforcemen, city officials and SUCU administration. The collaborative effort should help to avoid future mishaps.

Mick Perrier, Alpha Phi Alpha, publication editor

Mailbox

Be part of the solution, not the problem

As the infamous weekend before Halloween draws near, city, University and student leaders are wondering what exactly will happen. So are we.

The era of the discourses on the Strip this semester remains a mystery to THE DAILY EGYPTIAN. What do these revelers have to fight for? One car has been stolen, police say, and two have been destroyed, bottles have been thrown and fights have broken out — with numerous other acts of vandalism as well.

So what is this all about? Nothing.

As far as we know, the students have everything they want. A couple of years ago there were issues deals to deal with students were mad about the raising of the bar-entry age to 21 and a non-student-friendly city council. But all that changed when the students mobilized and voted in councilmen John Budlick and Larry "Slick" Briggs.

Their campaign, platform focused on three areas of concern for students — towing, slumlord and the bar-entry age. So far, Briggs and Budlick have made good on their promises. The bar-entry age to 21 and a non-student-friendly Strip, do anything other than add to an already clan-mob like conditions on the Strip will take SIUC no nearer to solving the problems we face on campus and more specifically, at the University of Illinois at Argonne campus.

Mailbox

Michael Vincent movies on HBO or throw in "Tunic" for the 72nd time.

I'm a senior now, and time management and discipline are still difficult tasks. But I hope to master both of them in the future. So, if this column is irrelevant because your classes are easy, then I'm jealous. But a word of caution especially for the younger students — the semester is usually the last chance to turn your grade around in a course.

After mid-semester, finals will be here before you know it. If one continues slacking, one will have to find alternative ways for the grades to survive, or be the norm and wished you would have worked harder earlier. I have been on both sides.

Mailbox

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JEROME·PAUL ROCHON

The College of Agriculture professor Steve Kraft kisses pig for a good cause.

For Steven Kraft, a professor in the College of Agriculture, kissing a pig Friday evening was not an entirely unpleasant experience.

"It reminded me of the first time I kissed a girl, actually," a good-natured Kraft said.

"I don't know if it was the pig or the student," Phillip Eberle, Charles Beck, Jr., assistant professor in Agricultural Economics, said later. "But it was good to see him get a little revenge for taking his pig!"

For more information, call 549-2319.

Sweet swine O' mine

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A gravel stone trail guides visitors from the society known as "Babylon," to the depths of peace and love between brother and sister, between young and old.

Along the footpath, sounds of crickets and songbirds are accompanied by "Love You," "Need a Hug?" and the essential words of the Rainbow Gathering — "Welcome Home.

In the distance, a conch shell sounds, and overhead, a swollen sun begins its descent.

The Rainbow Tribe of Living Light is once brilliantly colored but now soiled gathering. an overhead; a swollen sun begins its descent.

The Rainbow Tribe of Living Light is a self-defined spiritual entity whose roots go back to the early "70s. Like every gathering, the regional gathering this October in the Shawnee National Forest is devoted to worshipping Mother Earth and restoring peace among the human race.

The bellow of the shell signals the start of "main circle," the time when the Rainbow Family gathers around a fire to pray, eat and dance to the pulse of drums through the essence of patchouli oil.

Upon entering the main supply camp, which has been selected by the Family at "Welcome Home," a bag and a cup of coffee. Supplies are free for the taking, and passers-by are encouraged to take bread down into the gathering.

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The Rainbow Gathering in early October. (Top right) Trading Ozzy. The Rainbow Family is a fine example of an anarchy. All political decisions are made by the consensus of a council, which has been selected by the Family at the start of the gathering.

All financial matters, for example, are handled by the banking council, which is made up of three or more people depending on the size of the gathering.

After publicly counting the money, the banking council records the amount in a ledger and transfers the funds to the revamping performance the Rainbow Family is known for.

"It’s never time," the camp members shout.

Although volunteers of tea time began setting up camp mid-September, the official gathering at the Shawnee National Forest began Oct. 2 and lasted through Oct. 14.

Family members participating in clean-up will stay weeks past or until the area shows no sign of human presence.

"Just run around," responds a collective voice.

"What time is it?" a single voice inquires.

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TOP: Ben and Freedom relax inside of their makeshift hut before going to the main gathering circle to eat. It took Freedom less than an hour to make this dwelling out of sticks, logs and pine needles.

RIGHT: Little Hawk, an elder in the Rainbow Family, has been in the Family since the early ’70s after his return from the Vietnam War.

FAR RIGHT: Bert Piraino Jr, 8 months old, takes a nap in the main supply kitchen during a warm Saturday afternoon at the gathering.

BOTTOM: (From left) Bert Piraino, Dan Burlington and Jordan Schilling make garlic twists in the main supply kitchen during the Shawnee Regional Gathering of the Rainbow People.

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Lawsuit continued from page 3

Condon said the decision now lies in the hands of the federal judge. The ruling has no scheduled time period and could take anywhere from four weeks to a year.

Blackbory said he is anxious to hear the ruling and get back out on the trails.

"The trails that are closed now are some of the most beautiful in Southern Illinois," Blackbory said. "It's hard that should be opened to all usage.

Louise Odegaard, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, closed 40 of 81 designated natural areas on Jan. 31, 1997, to high impact activities, including camping, riding, motorized vehicle use, rock climbing, rappelling, hiking, open fires and camping.

The Forest Service plans to close the remaining natural areas during the next couple of years.

Becky Banker, spokesperson for the Forest Service, said the natural areas are designated because of its unique biological, ecological and geological significance.

Natural areas are defined by the Forest Service as places that have threatened or endangered plants, ecosystems, unique geological features and cultural resources which are easily damaged.

Threatened species that reside in the natural areas include the federally endangered Monet's milkweed plant and the threatened Illinois Oller Hollow Redgrass.

Banker said that the decision to close the areas was made with the public's input.

"We did not do this blindly without taking into account what the public wants," Banker said.

Banker said the decision to close the natural areas is highly evitable and the combined weight of 1,000 pounds of hones going through the area has eroded the soil.

"The soil can't withstand the heavy traffic," Banker said. "We're making the decision for the protection of these pristine areas.

Natural areas make up 5 percent of the total land base in the 200,000 acres of the Shawnee National Forest.

Banker said the Forest Service will continue to close down areas of the Shawnee National Forest.

"My real concern is that they'll keep closing," she said. "Shawnee people by piece. Blackbory said. "And the public has the right to use this land.

Banker said possible closures are part of the Forest Service's Mandated Plan that is revised every 20 years. Banker said it is almost time for the plan to be revised.

"I can't foresee future closings at this time," Banker said. "However, if the public has concerns, they need to be part of the planning process.

Banker said in sight of the lawsuit, the Forest Service is still trying to balance activity use with forest protection.

"We're trying to take care of the forest the best way we can," Banker said. "Not just for now, but for future generations."
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The biggest concern of U.S. Forest Service is the effect the Rainbow Family has on the land. When tens of thousands of people live together in the wilderness for a week, the nation's gatherings are known to attract up to 40,000 hippies — and to a Rainbow child, this is the event of the year.

With no other way of living, the Rainbow gathering is not without its weaknesses. Peruniting the annual gathering is "A colored camp," in which the members of the camp resemble guard dogs, asking for space changes while requiring that incoming cars are weapon-free.

A-camp is the only camp that allows alcohol, and for that reason it is susceptible to physical brawls.

Raven, an elder of the Family, spent a majority of his time at A-camp in celebration of his recent marriage.

"A-camp members are our master guards of the Rainbow Family," he says. "They are a very fun-loving crowd and most-nesters."

"Most of the fights they have are among themselves. People start to get frustrated with them — well, that's only because people are being stupid," he adds.

The members of A-camp, whose banner is the American Flag, view their position at the gathering with pride. For many of the A-campers, the Rainbow gathering fulfills their need for acceptance that was absent when they returned home from the Vietnam War.

"Little Hawk, an elder dressed in camouflage fatigue disguise, his gentle disposition, is one of those who hasn't finished waiting for a sense of belonging after the war.

We came home in 1970 and no one told us it was Welcome Home," he says. "Now we figured out how to be in the woods and forget Welcome Home and we love you."

By fire on his breath, another elder named Diamond Jim adds to the history lesson.

The government — they regulate everything," Diamond Jim says. "The government tells you what you can do, how much money you can make and they tell you your claims, how much money they can get and produce.

"They keep a hoard. The rich people stay rich, the poor people stay poor. Mother Earth isn't like that. We love Mother Earth.

Burrowed deep in the woods, the Rainbow Family喝酒 itself from Babylon — from monetary wealth and material prosperity.

The Family refers to any metropolitan city, including Carbondale, as Babylon. The term is derived from the biblical city of Babylon known for luxury and the vicious exploitation of sense.

The tribe lives in the most simplistic fashion, even to the extent of avoiding money exchange.

Hemp jewelry, medicine bags, clothing, rocks and crystals are bartered at the trading circle, which stands at the center of the gathering.

Bite-size chocolates known as "munch" are a commodity, and children are seen trading a stick for a bennie or a leaf for a tripe.

The Family lives in their own subculture, moving through political and personal wounds with hugs. The days belong together, but each Family members' experience is a little different.

What remains unaltered, though, is the security the Family provides. C.A.L.M. will always be there, and the wall will always revive dehydration and main supply will always be bountiful.

From sunrise to sunset, the day will end like the day began, and as soon as the sound of the conch is heard, will all make way to the main circle, leaving valuables behind to regroup with the Family.

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Opening Reception, 7 p.m. • 9 p.m.
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College students lured by plastic

KIRK REESE NEWSPHOTO
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — As an 18-year-old freshman at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Matt Survey didn't have a job, an income or a credit history, but credit card marketers still clamored for her business.

After she signed up for one card, more offers — including uninvited cards — arrived in the mail. Before long, she carried four cards. And during the next few years, Survey's credit card debt soared to nearly $7,000, mostly from purchases of "stupid stuff" — dinner sets, a round of drinks for friends.

"You don't realize the consequences," she says, "As a kid, you spend it on fun stuff.

Peppered with credit card offers from the time they step on campus, today's college students are armed with plastic and not afraid to use it.

This year, about two-thirds of today's college students are carrying at least one credit card — a statistic that has climbed from virtually zero 20 years ago. As plastic proliferates on college campuses, students quickly learn how many impulse purchases months and even years later.

About 40 percent of card-carrying students carry a balance. One survey found those students averaged a $514 balance per card.

On many campuses, credit card use is a growing concern for administrators, who worry that excessive debt can wreck students' credit ratings and hurt academic performance.

Winthrop University in Rock Hill is considering banning credit card solicitation on the campus, and schools, including Salisbury's Catawba College, already have enacted bans.

"It's very easy for (students) to sign up and spend a considerable amount of money before they think of the ramifications — the kind of interest they're paying, what these items are really costing," says Ken Chapp, Catawba's chaplain and senior vice president for student life. "We do not want to be seen as 

Under pressure from consumer groups, credit card companies are mailing letters to educate college students about credit. They also point out that most students use credit responsibly. According to Visa USA, simply 60 percent of card-carrying college students pay their balances in full each month, compared to an industry average of 69 percent.

But that means 40 percent of students don't pay in full, and Survey, a married student at UNC Charlotte, was among them. She ended up exceeding her credit limit on one card and was contacted by collection agencies to telephone day and night. At one point, she stopped answering the phone.

"With her parents' help, Survey has paid off her debt to now total about $700. And she says she has learned her lesson — the hard way. She now keeps her last credit card. Yet she continues to use it. "I have no money," she says. "Have you checked your credit rating?"

Statistics on student credit card debt vary, but one marketing research study reports an average balance of $141 per card a year ago.

"Students are interested in impulse credit card purchases," says Hall. "But many have been pulled over on Main Street, Biltmore, and other places by the police.

"We are not going to stop drivers under the influence of alcohol. There are many instances that have occurred in the last six months when a person has been drinking, not just driving.

"Some people have never been pulled over," Whit says. "The mock pull over gives students the impression that when you get pulled over, they (police officers) mean business.

Carbondale Police Officer Jay Hall warned students that it is easier to catch a driver under the influence of alcohol than people think.

"A new pull over traffic stop is reasonable suspicion," Hall says.

But pulling people over and extending a fine to those who look like they are drinking under the influence is not the main priority of Carbondale police officers.

"Our goal is to make sure drivers get home safely because fatalities occur too often," Hall said.

PULL OVER
continued from page 1

opportunity for students to express their feelings on drunk drivers by filling out cards to be displayed on the bulletin board in Lentz.

Justin Whitt, another SRA volunteer, timed his trip to promote safe driving, plying a car over under the influence of alcohol.

"This year, one card was pulled over in a Black Chevy Beretta, scared and given three solicitations by Carbondale Police Officer Scott Miller," Whit appeared to fall all the tests that were administered.

Whitt participated in this event to demonstrate what has happened to a person who has been drinking goes pulled over. "Some people have never been pulled over," Whit said. "The mock pull over gives students the impression that when you get pulled over, they (police officers) mean business.

Carbondale Police Officer Jay Hall warned students that it is easier to catch drivers under the influence than people think.

"A new pull over traffic stop is reasonable suspicion," Hall says.

But pulling people over and extending a fine to those who look like they are drinking under the influence is not the main priority of Carbondale police officers.

"Our goal is to make sure drivers get home safely because fatalities occur too often," Hall said.

POLICY
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legislation can be passed to bring change. The institute has sponsored a number of symposiums since its inception, focusing on issues issues as welfare reform and campaign finance reform.

The $466 billion spending measure would assist several education-related measures in addition to the SIU Public Policy Institute, including the Robert J. Dole Institute for Public Service and Public Policy at the University of Kansas and the Mark O. Hatfield School of Government at Portland University.


Sports

Thursday, October 22, 1998 • 15

‘El Duque’ is still mysterious

Knights-River Newspapers

NEW YORK — The details of Orlando Hernández’s escape from Castro’s Cuba are as uncertain as his age, which is estimated between 29 and 32. The vessel that ventured into shark-infested Caribbean waters has been variously described as a 20-foot sailboat, a raft or a ship. It is not El Duque, along with his girlfriend and six others, landed on an uninhabited Bahamian Cay, where they lived on a diet of fresh fish and water until the Coast Guard arrived.

But, as David Cote says, “Nobody knows for sure. There’s a mystery, something intangible about El Duque. Who knows what life was like? Who knows how treacherous the waters were? Who knows what it was like to pitch for the Cuban National team? Nobody really knows.”

El Duque. Then again, he has refused to confirm the details. He may have a Guatemalan passport, but El Duque has a natural right to American life that would make him the cornerstone for the El Duque is saving all it for the El Duque movie.

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**SIUC BASKETBALL**

Thunell will sit out two weeks due to surgery

SIUC freshman Chris Thunell will sit out two weeks due to a sprained ankle. The Salukis will have to work harder this weekend against ranked Redbirds.

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**NFL FOOTBALL**

Bucs' Nickerson fined for spitting on Floyd

The NFL has fined Tampa Bay Buccaneers linebacker Hardy Nickerson $7,500 for spitting on Carolina Panthers fullback William Floyd in Sunday's game.

Nickerson, who also spotted before the game, was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct in the Buccaneers' 16-12 victory over the Panthers.

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**SIUC VOLLEYBALL**

Boelter hits Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year after her performance against Redbirds.

Paul Skillman

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**DECLAWS**

After sweeping Eastern in three, volleyball team gets ready for home weekend against Redbirds.

Paul Skillman

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**BASEBALL**

Orland Hernandez works magic in a mysterious way.

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**RAIN**

Soggy course swamps golf team

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