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The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student Loan Program escapes Senate ax

By David R. Kazak
Dee Government/Politics Editor

The Direct Student Loan Program, created by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and touted by President Bill Clinton as essential to education's future, escaped the GOP budget-cutting as Friday, when a Senate committee voted to retain the program.

However, Simon said the program still faces a participation cap, which could affect SIUC students who receive direct student loans. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee voted 9-7 against a proposal to eliminate the program from the federal budget, which is facing a $1.5 billion cut in educational loan programs.

Two Republican senators, including the Senate Education Subcommittee Chair Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., voted against the proposal.

Eric Simulson, a spokesman for Jeffords, said the senator voted with the Democrats because although he is cautious about the program, he does think it is a good idea. "In theory, the senator thinks it's a good program," he said. "He wants to give it time to play out. So far, we've done the easy part of giving out the money, and that has gone well. Now we need to see what happens when we try and collect it."

Jeffords' motivation for his vote was the fact that he is the chair of the Education Subcommittee. Simulson said. "Obviously he will do all he can to save education." Simulson said.

But Simon said along with the survival of the program comes the possibility of a cap on the program, which would limit the number of schools that will be allowed to take part in the program.

Simon, who is a member of the Labor and Human Resources Committees, said the proposed 25 percent participation cap could mean SIUC may have to drop out of the program because the cap is lower than the current level of university participation in the program.

The proposal will be voted on Tuesday. "It looks like they have the votes for that," Simon said after Friday's vote. "It is not fair because colleges should have a choice whether they want to participate in the program."

Simon spokesman David Carlston said if the 25 percent cap gets added to the budget proposals, at least one out of every three schools which now participate in the program would be forced out.

Simon, who backs and guarantee agencies have made a lot of money off the Guaranteed Student Loan Program in the past, and said the Republican-backed cap will only be good for those agencies.

"Even with Friday's vote, the cap would be nothing but a lift for the banks," Simon said. He also said he is working on a way to try and sway the vote against the cap proposal, but did not have specifics.

Dorm visitors limited to restrictions

By Signe Skinnon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In conjunction with the newly adopted Halloween evening restrictions on visitations in the dorms, have been adopted by SIUC Residence Life in an attempt to keep disrupting out-of-town visitors. at a minimum, housing officials say.

Stephen H. Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said new campus policy calls for a five-day a week and the weekends.

Gus Bode.

Gus says: Where will my mom stay when she comes to party with me?

Cripps Bend appeals just keep coming

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Another appeal will be filed in federal court Tuesday to try to stop logging in the Shawnee National Forest, despite the failure of a similar appeal that was filed this month, a local environmentalist says.

Bill Crum, a local environmentalist, said he plans to file a new appeal which states that logging in the Cripps Bend area of the forest, located near Punxsutawney, may disrupt the habitat of the Indiana bat.

Crum said if the appeal is filed, then the logging will cease on a seven-acre region of Cripps Bend until the court decides whether to extend the moratorium.

The same appeal, which states that the U.S. Forest Service has not adequately determined that logging will not harm the bats, is a federally endangered species, was filed earlier this month.

see LOGGING, page 6

Eileen Jakes (left), Jan Wilder-Thompson (middle) Holly Harris await loggers in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest last Friday after trying to hinder progress of the Carbondale veneer logging company.

Now Holly Harris and Eileen Jakes, both members of the STUC, and Rosalie Stoba, who are also affiliated with Shawnee Earth First, are charged with violating a closure order and resistance.

see ARRESTS, page 6.
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NEWSPRAPS

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MILOSEVIC TRANSFORMED INTO PEACE PARTNER
BY N.GRAESDE, Yugoslavia, Serbia—The Serbian president, now a prime minister, is tired of the Balkan conflict this summer, one of the most striking transformations in the Balkan conflict this summer, one of the most striking

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Extra funds still needed for Late Nite Programming

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Members of the SIUC Late Nite Programming Committee say the program is off to a successful start, but adequate funding will determine whether students will continue to have alternative entertainment to Bars.

The committee, which was created to provide an alternative to Carbondale's bar scene, has planned events beyond this fall, but it is uncertain where funding will come from. Jeanne Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs and dean of students, said the committee is meeting at the end of this week to discuss its plans and possible sources of funding.

Paratore said so far the committee has received funding from a variety of groups and organizations but is still seeking more funds.

The City of Carbondale contributed to one event, USC funded one outdoor concert, the Residence Hall Association contributed toward the Saluki Express-exceeds expectations

By Alan Schenep
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki Express mass transit system finished its first month of operation recently and administrators say although it has not been problem-free, the bus system is working better than they had anticipated.

Jeffrey Duke, assistant administrator for the mass transit system, said ridership has already exceeded administrators' expectations even though cold winter weather has not arrived. He expects ridership to grow as the climate outside becomes less comfortable. He also said non-student ridership is strong. The system is even doing well when competed with mass transit systems from other college towns, Duke said.

With the successful start Duke said he believes the Saluki Express is here to stay. He said he attributes the success to a strong awareness students and Carbondale residents have had for the program with its initial success.

"The word got out," he said. "Students definitely know about it.

Duke also said the popularity of the business loop prompted officials to add another bus to the route which runs 30 minutes behind the existing bus.

The business loop connects the SIUC campus with University Mall, Wal-Mart and the Murdale Shopping Center. The addition was necessary because one bus did not meet the demand for the route, Duke said.

"We've had 50 or 60 people waiting outside for the bus on that run," he said.

Duke said he has a 25-person capacity plus room for two wheelchairs, Duke said.

The system is not without problems, Duke said. He said technical lites have been the biggest problem accessible to many disabled people; they have a few bugs in them. He said he fine tuned the software to operate the lites sometimes results in late buses, this problem is diminish.

"We'll make changes when we can," a Duke said because the drivers are getting better at using the lites with practice.

see TRANSIT, page 7

Brothers innocent of murder

By Carey Lane Alberton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three Carbondale brothers were found not guilty of first degree murder and aggravated discharge of a firearm after more than seven hours of deliberations Thursday.

Charles Pugh, 35, Ray Pugh, 27, and James Pugh, 34, were charged with first degree murder and aggravated discharge of a firearm. All were pleased not guilty to the charges and said they feel the jury was right.

The jury returned with the verdict of not guilty at around 11 p.m. Thursday.

Last week, defense attorney Paul Chastain asked the jury for evidence to prove the charges against the Pughs and there was no question that the jury reached the correct verdict.

The three brothers spent last week fighting charges in connection with a 1992 shooting. The incident occurred on the 200 block of North Washington Street.

Shawn Austin, 25, was shot and killed during the incident. Gerald L. Armour, 30, who said he was friends with the Pughs, was in prison for five years for firing the shot that killed Austin.

Another took the stand last week and said he felt Schaurs death was a result of the Pugh's actions. He said he was Charles Pugh who fired the first shot which led to a volley of gunfire.

Prosecuting attorneys, Patrick Daly and Mark Hammrock, said the primary focus of the state attorney's case was murder. They said the minimal amount of evidence would have received if found guilty would have been 20 years.

SIUC professor to teach in Poland as Fulbright scholar

By Jeremy Goggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Economics Professor Paul B. Trescott, recent recipient of a Fulbright Scholar Award to teach in Poland, says the award will benefit SIUC by establishing communication between students and culture.

Because of the award, Trescott will teach money and banking and macroeconomics theory courses at the Technical University of Czestochowa, Poland during the spring semester. There he also plans to do research on the monetary conditions in Poland.

"Presumably, the SIUC Economics Department will benefit from the research and lectures I can give upon my return," Trescott said. Trescott said SIUC will establish contact between the students and faculty of the Technical University of Czestochowa through the Fulbright Scholar Award Program.
Computer proposal should be rejected

LAST WEDNESDAY, THE GRADUATE AND Professional Student Council voted by an overwhelming majority to reject a proposal asking them to cough up more than $3,000 of student money in exchange for shared access to a proposed $6,852.32 computer system in the Undergraduate Student Government management office. Members of the council said GSFC does not need the system, pointing out that it was a large expense to simplify the lives of a small number of computer users in the organization. The DB believes the same criticism applies to the benefits USG would receive from the system, especially now that USG's cost will be higher without GSFC participation.

USG President Duane Sherman has said he intends to ask the USG Senate to foot the bill for the whole system now that the proposal has been rejected. We strongly urge every senator to examine the proposal carefully, and weigh the benefits, the costs and the alternatives carefully. If they do so, we are confident they will vote against the proposal.

EVEN IF THEY FUNDED THE SYSTEM, IT WOULD not provide access to enough people. Dan Piper, USG governmental affairs commissioner, said the primary cause for the decline of computer systems at the University was the lack of computers. Right now, there is a computer in the office of Sherman, Chief of Staff Scott Pfeiffer and Vice President Kim Clemens. Access for everyone else is limited to two terminals — one at the receptionist's desk and one in the library of the USG office. Piper said two, three, or even four more computers would be needed to provide access for everyone who wants it.

But according to documentation provided by Mark Collins, who has been contracted to research the costs and benefits of the system for USG, the proposal would only add one $2,700 computer to USG's system, and that computer would replace the one in Sherman's office. While this would free up one computer, this was not about the system, this was about the office...it would not be enough to provide access for everyone.

SO WHAT DO THEY NEED THE SYSTEM FOR anyway? The answer is unclear. In the proposal presented to GSFC, Collins said the system would allow USG to have direct access to the Campus-Wide Information System at every terminal. However, if there are not enough terminals for every senator to access them, this benefit only applies to Sherman, Clemens and Pfeiffer, being the only ones with constant access to a computer. And it would only reduce the time they have to wait to connect to the system — they already can access the system by dialing 435-3500.

The system also allows people to files electronically and allow more than one user to access those files at the same time. Again, this would make life easier for a small number of people. And it could make life more difficult for senators because it would slow down the system as people login to their access to files, rather than enhancing it. If they cannot get time on a computer, they cannot read computerized files. Is this worth thousands of dollars? We don't think so.

THE USG SENATE HAS A RESPONSIBILITY to ensure that student money is spent in the most efficient and wise manner possible. The current proposal just doesn't make sense and seems wasteful. Rejecting it is the most responsible option the senate has.

Letters to the Editor

Christian Right are powermongers

Is anyone noticing the extreme lack of editorial coverage of Christian Right policies? They use every unethical trick in the book and have been doing so for thousands of years. They use censorship, they falsely claim they represent the highest authority in the universe and they play the dirtiest politics, produce the dirtiest statistics. Still I think we must note that it is not the average Christian doing this. Most Christians are good people, they are not the Christians but the Christian leaders are the problem. They are the ones seeking power and money. They organize for power. We have seen this for two thousand years. Catholics even changed the Bible so they could manipulate for power and money. Tell evangelicals where to spend billions of dollars to dictate in the Third World and gain political power and influence through doing so.

From what I can gather about a true Christian, he would give to the needy but these priests and priests make money from the needy. Religious leaders have usually been good gobblers who manipulate and control their flock for their own benefit. I know that there have often been exceptions, but the majority seems to be true good gobblers seeking power and control. It is the leadership positions that they are after, not the glory of God. Most of us feel pity towards the Christians who get taken advantage of by the wolf who runs the flock.

get wise folks. We can praise God without church leaders or the Bible that they have shared so they can better exercise unfettered power over the flock. I believe if they get the power they seek there will be a modern inquisition because they remain the same unlawful force seeking the same power they always have sought, and that has nothing to do with Christ at all. I apologize to the few honest priests and priests that are out there but against any few.

William Scott Stromberg De Soto

Non-Traditionals invisible at SIUC

I seem to be the invisible student and it seems I am not alone. I have been signed into the Non-Traditional Student Organization for one year now, and I fail to see any efforts on their part to help me, or others like me, with any means of support. People who have talked with many students (me who have just enrolled at SIUC for the first time) all have the same complaint. Where are all the other non-traditional students? Why is there no forum for us? Even the course curriculum is not at the University for us. The traditional incoming freshman have the resident advisors to help them with the transition of coming to a major university; why not us? The non-traditional students I talked with said that many times they were considered dropping out because they felt alone and "invisible". We make up a third of the total student population and I feel there should be more programs and services geared toward making our transition is university easier. Why are there no get-to-know-you brunches or potluck dinners to bring us together?

The Students Programming Council seems to notice we are here either. When they program functions for students such as concerts and movies, we may attend, but they are not specifically geared for us. Personally, I am 40 years old, and I love my children, who attend college here, but sometimes I would like to talk to other people my own age. It would be interesting to meet people with the same concerns, problems, and life experiences that I have had. It seems that the Non-Traditional Students Organization is non-existent at SIUC. I think it's a shame that the only time I get to meet students my own age is when "invisibly" bump into each other in class. I would just ask the Non-Traditional Students Organization to keep us in mind; we're still around, even if you can't see us.

Joyce Harper
Non-Traditional student
majoring in social work.

Quotable Quotes

"I have come down very hard on the notice that if you bring in an illegal dogs do "smell and look at it."

- President Bill Clinton speaking at a fund-raiser in Denver criticizing the GOP's efforts block modernization of next inspection.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
What is and isn't TV violence

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Observers may be forgiven a certain skepticism at the start of a study paid for by the TV networks and showing that the level of violence is network TV. Program categories are down. Despite this convenient con-
cclusion, though, the first installment of the “Television Violence Monitoring Report” from the University of California at Los Angeles—the first from a three-year project—contains plenty to distress the networks. More important, it could help their viewers sort through the argument about what the networks actually produce.

The UCLA scholars actually took on not the network networks but that of Paul Simon, D-III., who insisted two years ago that violent programming was needed to avoid hands-on government regulation. Such regulation, he claimed, is more than just right because it has been shown in experiments to infringe on the right of children to see violent sequences as if to savor them. (“Some of the shows monitored this season showed threat signals arise in the eyes, sets down, added something important to the story,” and whether the most violent moments of a show were played again and again in other ways.”)

For instance, they found that “Saturday morning shows show that violence for the sake of violence no longer is a viable act in any suitable context. The message is ‘fight’.”

Some of the questions being asked here sound a bit like the old Hays Code, much referred to but rarely read, that used to govern the movies. (“The technique of murder shall not be presented in such a way as to invite imitation. . . Revenge in modern times shall not be justified.” The code itself reproduces in the introduction to the report, but you can easily be against enforcing such codes through an outside authority, as the Hays board did, while still seeing their usefulness as ways to think about existing programs and to make choices for oneself and one’s kids.

Unlike, say, the fight over the psychological effects on kids of the new violent-video games—which the Senate sought to regulate two years ago on a hunch that some breed of research or information of any kind—arguments about TV vio-

lence have been going on since the medium’s inception and have reached no more of a consensus than arguments over whether pornography causes violence against women. We probably don’t need any more studies of what TV is doing to viewers. But parents, and others, probably benefited from help in figuring out what TV is doing when it is more generally and on what channel.

The following editorial appeared in Saturday’s Washington Post...

“Violence option or its more sophisticated use is not one the networks can easily come against enforcing. . . .

CALENDAR

- TODAY

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Tura, 359-2309.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB, 4 p.m., Francis Hall. Details: Jacki-435-7635, or 334-5841.

WIBD RADIO STATION, for all your needs and to keep the station alive. 1-4 p.m., WIBD radio station, Video Lounge 4th floor Student Center. Details: Spike, 536-2361.

Recreation

SRC-RECREATIONAL SPORTS, 5 p.m., Recreation Center. Details: Mendel, 453-1275.

Advisement

ATS, CEM, AND LE MAJORS, any fireside chat you wish to hold. Include an “appointment” to discuss. Details: Christina, 453-7703.

Seminar

LIBRARY RESOURCES and desktop ACCESS, 11 a.m., Hall of Morris Library. Details: 453-2181.

Recreation

SRC-RECREATIONAL Sports, 5 p.m., Recreation Center. Details: Mendel, 453-1275.

Entertainment

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES ’95, The Last Rectricle. Student Center Auditorium. Admission $5.

Op/Ed

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Popcorn Reg. Soda $1.55

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Smokey’s Yogurt

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Whole Wheat Crust Pizzas $5

Advisement Schedule

Advisement Schedule

Mon.

Tues.

Wed.

Thurs.

Fri.

Sat.

Sun.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Advisement Schedule

Advisement Schedule

Monday, September 25, 1995
Logging

continued from page 1

Federal Judge Phil Gilbert ruled against the initial appeal, stating that Cronin did not supply significant evidence that the Indiana bat's habitat would be disrupted. Gilbert's ruling stated that the Forest Service had done an adequate job in determining that the bat would not be harmed by the logging.

Cronin said part of the reason the judge denied the earlier appeal was because it did not follow its set time limit for appeals to be filed. He said such appeals need to be filed after a 60-day period of notice to sue. The 60-day period expires on Tuesday, allowing the appeal to be realigned, Cronin said.

Cronin said protecting the Indiana bat is just as much a concern for him as preventing the logging of Crapps Bend trees.

"The bats are a major deal," Cronin said. "They are a federally endangered species, so to do any legitimate surveys - some mist netting - is necessary. Netting is a process where bats are hung in trees which capture bats as they attempt to fly in a particular area."

Forest Service officials said they would not test if bats were in the region and said mist netting was not necessary. Using sonar meets the requirements for the term of the Crapps Bend area, the officials said.

Cronin said the Forest Service had no desire to destroy bats in Crapps Bend.

"They didn't want to find any bats in here (Crapps Bend). God forbid, they couldn't cut the trees then," he said.

After Gilbert ruled in favor of the Forest Service, Crapps Bend Vereen, a two-tenant charge, a school that would have to pay $2 million to the forest.

Protesters said they have been waiting for the area to be closed for logging, but Cronin and the logging company have not responded.

"That's all we can do. We're here on a peaceful mission," Kenneth Graff, a logging protester from Murphyboro, said.

Graff said his father is in the logging business and is against the cut.

"My father was the first to tell us you don't need the Shawnee National Forest for this logging industry," Graff said. "If they need it, then they should buy it."

Since logging began, three protoners have been arrested, but no injuries have been reported.

No logging was accomplished on Saturday or Sunday.

"I guess the (loggers) let us have it (Crapps Bend) for the weekend," Jani Wilner-Thomas, a postman, said.

Thomas said she is not optimistic about the outcome of the upcoming appeal.

"Judge Gilbert has already determined that he doesn't care about the forest," Cronin, who owns Crapps Bend Vereen, said Sunday that he would not comment on the logging project until Monday.

Halloween

continued from page 1

fall recess over Halloween weekend.

Residence Life has decided to keep residence hall visitors restricted to on-campus students during the Halloween weekend, and the administration is asking residence assistants and head residents to stay on duty over the recess.

"The main thing we're trying not to do is sneak up on the students with these changes," Kirk said.

"Since we had the problems last year, the decision to do this was really made late last spring.

"We sent out flyers over the summer to explain to the students and parents about the new policy for this year concerning Halloween, and we'll be posting flyers all over campus to let students know that it is coming up.

"The students are very excited to see these new policies in place, those who came "That is when the city and campus got together out of fear of more negative things happening," Kirk said.

"Lots of ideas have been brought to us in good faith in hopes of keeping the celebration, but it's more of a 'been there, done that' situation now."

The administration is hoping to keep students from being hurt this year, Kirk said.

"Last year, we restricted visits to the residence halls," Kirk said.

"This year, there are going to be a lot of different policies both through the campus and the city to keep people from being hurt or seeing cars overturned and set on fire.

"Original plans for fall recess were quite a bit different and very unpopular," Kirk said.

"Our initial thought last year was not to have any visitation, but we modified that to let students have visitors from other on-campus residences," Kirk said.

"What we are specifically concerned with is out-of-town visitors."

During the past, the main problem with the Halloween party on the Strip has been people coming into Carbondale who do not care what they do since they do not have to live here, Kirk said.

"When Halloween got out of control in the past, it was not really SIUC students, but anonymous people who came from off-campus," Kirk said.

"What we are trying to do with this policy is to keep these people from staying in the residence halls."

Over the years, people have been hurt on South Illinois Ave. by objects being thrown and other incidents.

"Although some SIUC students were involved, those who came to Carbondale just for Halloween caused most of the problems that have made the city and University implement these new policies," Kirk said.

"Only a minority of the people were causing problems, but those problems had an ugly flair," Kirk said.

The University closed for three years and the party seemed to die out. After that, we relaxed a little and that is when Halloween seemed to be building up again."

However, when the restrictions seemed to no longer be necessary, the party-goers returned, Kirk said.

"That is where the city and campus got together out of fear of more negative things happening," Kirk said.

"Lots of ideas have been brought to us in good faith in hopes of keeping the celebration, but it's more of a 'been there, done that' situation now."
Study linking women's health and weight criticized

The Los Angeles Times
At 5 feet, 7 inches and 127 pounds, Sarah Cooper is so thin that computer programs nicknamed her "Olive Oyl.
"Oh, it's pretty easy," she said.

Concerns were also brought up about Next month to find artwork to some routes being stopped.
... by the largest private pension

Fullbright program

It's pretty easy, amusing that mg that at early talk whakill that of

Fullbright program

It's pretty easy, amusing that mg that at early talk whakill that of

Duke said more routes may be added because some residents have indicated a demand for service to the Carbondale Clinic and other places in southwest Carbondale.

Fullbright program

It's pretty easy, amusing that mg that at early talk whakill that of
Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

- Randall Allen, 25, of DeSoto, reported on Sept. 22 that someone broke into his locked vehicle at 1450 E. Main St. The doors on the vehicle were severely damaged. Damage is estimated at $725.
- Sarah Slink, 20, of 910 E. Walnut, reported on Sept. 23 at 9:30 p.m. that someone cut the top of her convertible. Damage is estimated at $1,000.
- James Pearson, 51, of Herrin reported on Sept. 23 that at 401 S. Illinois at the Amtrak Station a man approached him with a gun and demanded all his money. Pearson handed over $10 and his watch. The suspect is described as a 40-year-old black male, five feet nine inches tall, with black and gray hair wearing a blue windbreaker, blue jeans and very neat in appearance.
- Larry R. Farmer, 48, reported on Sept. 23 that a woman entered his workplace, the Knights Inn at 3000 W. Main, and placed a large block of concrete on the counter, demanding all the money in the cash register. Farmer handed over the money in the cash register. The suspect is described as a black female, five feet five inches tall, wearing a white shirt with rolled cuffs, blue jeans and a red or orange bandanna.

Arrests

continued from page 1

involving with officers.

- Brian Kennedy, 23, of Cripps Road, was charged with obstructing justice.
- He and Cripps Road, were blocking a section of road which logging crews were trying to drive back to the logging site.
- Judge Philip Fraser released the women on a $1,000 recognizance bond. Their trial date has been set for Nov. 11.
- Despite a possible six-month jail sentence and a possible $500 fine for each of the women, Harris andicking said their actions were worth the legal trouble.
- "It was worth it," Jicka said while awaiting logging trucks early Saturday morning. "It was worth it."
- Both women said blocking the logging truck was part of civil disobedience.

"Nothing ever happened in this country without people standing up for what they believe in," Harris said. "People have got to take a stand."

"Our country was founded on civil disobedience or civil disobedience," Jicka said.

Neither woman would comment on the specifics of their arrests or the reason.

Forest Service officials said the women did not stop the completion of logging Friday. The officials said logging trucks just moved around the women, and logging continued to be able to continue on schedule.

Another protestor, Tom Grover, was arrested Thursday in connection with the demonstration against the Cripps Road logging.

No injuries to protesters or loggers have been reported.

Loggers did not work Thursday, or Friday, but protests said they will continue to demonstrate against the cutting on Monday and when the logging trucks return to the area.
**Mafia influence abounds in Italy**

Los Angeles Times

ROME—Detailing the limits of Mafia political power in Italy is difficult. But examples of its influence abound. Salvatore Lima, the Christian Democratic mayor of Palermo who rose to become a member of the Cabinet of seven-time Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti as well as the Italian and European parliaments, was described as a key figure of the Palermo Mafia’s power structure by the parliamentary Anti-Mafia Commission. Lima was assassinated in 1993. Antonio Gava, who headed the Christian Democratic political machine in Naples and went on to become Andreotti’s Interior minister, met the same fate in charge of Italian law enforcement—has been accused of being a part of the Camorra’s command structure. Then there is Andreotti himself, accused, among other things, of planting a kiss on the mouth of the Corinna’s “boss of bosses,” Salvatore (Toto) Riina, during a 1997 meeting in a Palermo home. Andreotti vehemently denies the accusations—and all others—insisting that such a meeting with Riina would have been impossible because Andreotti always traveled with police escorts.

There also are those who are convinced that, as prime minister in 1978, Andreotti should have saved Aldo Moro, his former party colleague and a former premier who was kidnapped and subsequently killed by left-wing terrorists.

Spy agency hoards secret $1 billion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The agency that manages the nation’s spy satellite program has accumulated unused space in its $1 billion budget without informing its supervisors at the Pentagon and CIA or its overseers on Capitol Hill sources.

The ability of the National Reconnaissance Organization to salt away so much money from its classified, multibillion-dollar budget for unfound, long-standing concerns in Congress that intelligence agencies sometimes use their secret spaces to avoid accountability.

-Atrocities from the House and Senate in June about the NRO’s finances, CIA Director John M. Deutch launched an inquiry. Based on his findings he recently ordered a review more than the NRO’s financial management and a complete review of its spending.

-This 25-year-old agency supervises design, development, procurement, and launching of satellites and runs three at the direction of the CIA and Pentagon program managers, to cover designated targets.

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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 on 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 those 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 achievements 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 references external to the University must also be included in this letter artists. The nominations 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 Forum: Sandra Ballestro, Graduate School, 457-4921.
Evidence exhumed in Haiti

The Washington Post

GOALIVES, Haiti—Slowly, the masonry tombs have crumbled under the blows of hammers, exposing the skeletons that Haitians are counting on to help them deal with their violent past and begin a process of confronting the justice for thousands of people killed by the army and its allies.

Haiti’s National Commission of Truth and Justice hopes to use the skeletons being dug up by forensic anthropologists in the next few weeks to help convict murder suspects. The digging is also part of an effort to ensure that state-sponsored violence is not repeated.

Haiti has spent most of its 192 years of independence under dictatorship. The most recent lasted three years, beginning on Sept. 30, 1991, when the army and civilian militias overthrew democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a bloody coup, and ending after a U.S.-led force of 20,000 troops occupied the nation a year ago to restore Aristide to power.

During that time, human-rights groups documented about 3,000 political deaths, along with politically motivated rapes, beatings and disappearances.

The truth commission, formed in March by Aristide and financed in part by Canada, will probe killings that during that three-year period—the first investigations into state-sponsored terror in Haitian history.

“I am here to watch, because I believe in this work,” said Nielande Rinchere, 30, standing in the blazing sunshine as the group prepared to dig up the remains of her husband, Henri, killed by the army. “When he was alive, our children and we were able to go to school. They killed him, and now we have nothing. It hurts. It hurts every time I think of him.”

The exhumations in the

Gonaives cemetery were carried out by forensic anthropologists from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, headquartered in Washington.

The same group has carried out exhumations for human-rights investigations around the globe.

The Washington Post

DailyEgyptian

Friday October 6

Concert: The Rio Trio
“World’s Smallest Big Band”
7:00 p.m., Student Center Courtyard.
SUGS: Students/Others $4.00
$5.00 advance/$5.50 day of event.
General Public $7.50 in advance/$8.50 day of event.

Comedians: Jeff Martin
8:00 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms
SUGS Students $5.00,
General Public $10.00

Saturday October 7

Parents Association Breakfast
9:00 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms
Tickets may be purchased in advance.
Adults $7.50, Children $3.95

Tagallal Picnic
10:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m., Old Main Mall
Adults $7.00 to $7.50, children $7.00 day of event.
General Public $9.50 in advance/$10.50 day of event.

Buffet Dinner
5:45 p.m.—8:00 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms
Adults $23.95 in advance/$24.50 day of event.
General Public $25.00

Saluki Football
SUGS vs. Illinois State
Kickoff 1:30 p.m., Saluki Field
Adults 18 & over $6.00 reserved tickets.
Children 12-17 $4.50 reserved section.
ILS age $2.50 reserved section.
H.S. age and under $4 reserved seats $1.00 general admission.

Saluki Weekend is sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Student Council.

Jakki Taylor and Her Blues Machine
8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
Advance reserved seat tickets $10.00.

Steve’s Saloon: “Autumn at the Saloon”
7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms
Open Bar.
All ages welcome.
Tickets must be purchased in advance.
Adults $9.00 in advance,$9.50 of the door.
Children $4.00 in advance,$4.50 of the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Cumberbatch’s 20th anniversary celebration.
8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
Advance reserved seats $10.00.

Saluki Basketball: SUGS vs. Illinois State
1:30 p.m., McAndrew Auditorium
Adults $8.00 reserved section.
Children $5.00 reserved section.
ILS age and under $4 reserved seats $1.00 general admission.

Saluki Family Weekend is sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Student Council.

For more information, call SPC at 536-3393.

Daily Egyptian

Monday, September 25, 1995
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Daily Egyptian Classifieds

IW... you're reading this ad, you know Daily Egyptian Classifieds work.

Hunting for cash values?

The Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to introduce their Fall 1995 associates:

Adam T. Galerie
Jamie K. Reemer
David Schwartz
Joshua Ceckler
Jeffrey Voles
Jason Hartreich
Don Ferguson
Andy Blyth
Matti Land
tedd Lash
Angelo Pilgrino
Tracy Pickell
Troy Mitchell
Andrew Janzen
Tom Neese
Aidan Stack
Mike Smith
Drew Greuer
Jeff Gordon
Martin Beckers
Greg LaBelle
Ryan LaFerla
Jason Elsberry
Kevin Christman
Josh Bachman
Brian Peterson

"The Best Just Got Better"

The Ladies Of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our new members:

Kelly Benedetti
Kami Cooper
Heather Cooper
Amy Duckworth
Hannah Greco
Jennifer Gorman
Barb Jacemson
Kelley James
Stefra Johnson
Jessica Menard
Robyn NCri
Marnie Paoletta
Jennie Smith
Courtney Seppi
Jenni Williams
Tami Williams

Good Luck Ladies!

536-3311 Daily Egyptian Classifieds

NEWSROOM JOB OPENINGS FOR FALL

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 full-time SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
- Unlettered number of positions to be filled.

On-Line Technician

Responsibilities include pledging digital 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 10-40 hours a week initially, Sunday-Thursday evenings and 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—morning work Sunday—Thursday schedule.

- Abilities must be database work, work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- General knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required.
- Quick Quark script publishing experience preferred.

All applicants for copy editor are required to take a spelling, grammar and editing test.

All applicants must have an ACT/PSAT on file.

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Mktg., 1st Floor, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 536-3311.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Mktg., 1st Floor, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 536-3311.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

One team from each league advances to the postseason—Records through Sept. 24.

American League

Team | W | L | Pt. | GB
---|---|---|----|---
New York | 73 | 32 | 58 | 0.562
Chicago | 72 | 33 | 57 | 0.537
Seattle | 71 | 36 | 55 | 0.516
Los Angeles | 71 | 37 | 54 | 0.493
California | 70 | 38 | 53 | 0.485
Kansas City | 70 | 39 | 53 | 0.485
Oakland | 69 | 40 | 51 | 0.475

National League

Team | W | L | Pt. | GB
---|---|---|----|---
St. Louis | 72 | 30 | 52 | 0.528
New York | 72 | 30 | 52 | 0.528
San Francisco | 72 | 30 | 52 | 0.528
San Diego | 71 | 31 | 51 | 0.475
Chicago | 71 | 31 | 51 | 0.475
Baltimore | 71 | 31 | 51 | 0.475
Philadelphia | 70 | 32 | 50 | 0.471
Chicago (Cubs) | 70 | 32 | 50 | 0.471
Kansas City | 69 | 33 | 49 | 0.465

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Blue Jays 2, Red Sox 1
Twins 4, Sox 3
Brewers 5, Orioles 4
Royals 4, Indians 2
Arps 5, Rangers 0
Mariners 9, Athletics 8

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Vortage 34, Dallas 20
Carroll, Saints 19
Vortage 34, Giants 29
San Diego 36, Bears 28
Baltimore 17, Bengals 20
Carroll 29, Cardinals 20

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Through Sept. 24 (late games: Green Bay at Jacksonville; not included)

TFC PAUL B. OXLEY

Thc Daily Egyptian

Becky Clappell, a junior from Hillman, wins a dig at Davies Gymnasium, Sunday afternoon against Tula University. The Salukis defeated the Golden Hurricanes three matches to none.

Vikings 34, Steelers 24
Raiders 28, Eagles 17
Giants 35, Saints 29
Falcons 13, Bears 17
Browns 32, Chiefs 17
Chiefs 17, Broncos 6

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Favorite | Line | Dog
---|-----|-----
Jets | 10 | Lions

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BANNED BOOK SALE

15% off Selected Titles

Sept. 25-30

BANNED BOOKS WEEK

Celebrating the Freedom to Read
Hendricks
continued from page 16

dream I was going to have a big game and I came out and did it. "I guess the rest of the team had the same dream I had, and we all scored touchdowns that night."

Hendricks credits much of his success and that of the team on the coaching staff's preparation.

"The coaches set up a good game plan for us — the game plan was set up so we could come out and execute it," he said. "All we (the defense) had to do was step them up, not allow them so many points because our offense put enough points on the board." Last year, Hendricks was round with a 10-0 record, compiling 111 tackles (101) and led the coaching staff's preparation.

"I think the defense did well because we knew what we were going to do," said Hendricks. "We knew the kids Friday night about doing a great job of winning all three phases of the game, and we challenged them.

Our season was going to be made or broken today and we just wanted to play a big game especially on it because it was..."

Hendricks picked off a deflected Nicholls State pass in the second quarter and the senior tri-captain stamped up 40 yards for the score. Shortly after Hendricks' touchdown, Tommy Anderson sacked a Nicholls State quarterback and ran 40 yards for the score. And there, with SiUC as the Salukis' defense scored two touchdowns in the second quarter.

But with a week left, even the light reading. Baseball has

failed me. "What can you do when it happens to you, it's a defense and the offense - and the coaching staff's preparation."

The Dawgs beat the Colonels in an SIUC llllifort. The special teams scored their touchdown when the Dawgs' offensive line put the Colonels' punt and returned it four yards for the touchdown. "(The special teams)

said, "If it happens for you, it's a big boost, it's a great momentum-saver."

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"The coaches set up a good game plan for us — the game plan was set up so we could come out and execute it," he said. "All we (the defense) had to do was step them up, not allow them so many points because our offense put enough points on the board."

Last year, Hendricks was round with a 10-0 record, compiling 111 tackles (101) and led the coaching staff's preparation.

"I think the defense did well because we knew what we were going to do," said Hendricks. "We knew the kids Friday night about doing a great job of winning all three phases of the game, and we challenged them.

Our season was going to be made or broken today and we just wanted to play a big game especially on it because it was..."

Hendricks picked off a deflected Nicholls State pass in the second quarter and the senior tri-captain stamped up 40 yards for the score. Shortly after Hendricks' touchdown, Tommy Anderson sacked a Nicholls State quarterback and ran 40 yards for the score. And there, with SiUC as the Salukis' defense scored two touchdowns in the second quarter.

But with a week left, even the light reading. Baseball has

failed me. "What can you do when it happens to you, it's a defense and the offense - and the coaching staff's preparation."

The Dawgs beat the Colonels in an SIUC llllifort. The special teams scored their touchdown when the Dawgs' offensive line put the Colonels' punt and returned it four yards for the touchdown. "(The special teams)

said, "If it happens for you, it's a big boost, it's a great momentum-saver."

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Sports

Monday, September 25, 1995

Dawgs roll over Colonels
Salukis’ dominate, cause Nicholls State to surrender, 48-20
Total team effort key to victory

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

The home losing streak is over!
After two years and 10 games the SIUC football team broke into the win column at McAndrew Stadium when the Salukis pounded Nicholls St. 48-20 Saturday.

Not since the opening game against Washburn two seasons ago have the Dawgs been able to win at home and this victory is the first at McAndrew Stadium in Saluki head coach Shawn Hendricks’ two-year tenure.

“It’s very special because we talk about wanting to build a tradition here at McAndrew Stadium,” he said. “When I was born in the late 70’s, early 80’s we never won here. There were going to win I lost very few ball games here.”

Senior tri-captain Darnell Hendricks said it has been a long time coming for the seniors to get a home victory.

“That was great,” he said. “The last win we had here was ’93 and they were a D-II (Division II) school.

“This is the first time since ’92 that we beat a D I-AAA (Division I-AA) school.

Hendricks said breaking through on Saturday could be a springboard to a succession of home victories.

“Right now we have the momentum of our back at home — hopefully this is a new tradition here and we will win all our next games here.”

Watson said this kind of complete victory is exactly what his side needed to make a run at the second straight sr. to sr. run.

Saluki senior safety Darnell Hendricks said it has been a long time coming for the seniors to get a home victory.

Senior safety provides big plays in big game

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

Saturday was big game for the SIUC football team, so the Salukis needed a player to come through with huge plays and a captain provided just that.

SIUC senior safety Darnell Hendricks provided big play after big play for the Dawgs in their 48-20 triumph over Nicholls State.

Hendricks, one of the Salukis tri-cap-tains, came up with two big intercep-tions, one for a touchdown, and made 11 tackles. Many of the tackles were of the bone-crushing variety.

“The defense really got on my case during this week,” he said. “They told me I wasn’t playing up to my status that I was playing and performing up to my status that I was playing last year, because last year I was the prettiest much the bigger hitter.”

So, today was like a challenge game to me. I had to prove to the team that I was the same Darnell Hendricks that wore number 19 last year and wears number 27 this year.

Hendricks’ first interception bounced off a Nicholls State receiver and he picked it out of the air a ran 40 yards for the score. He added another pick in the third quarter, which set up a Karlton Carpenter three-yard touchdown run.

“The picks were lovely,” he said. “I haven’t had two picks in a game since last year and this was a great feeling today.”

Senior defensive end Tony Holloway was named your week’s defensive player of the week.

“It was easy to tell it was going to be Hendricks’ day when he unloaded on the Colonel’s Henre Rasado in the second play of the game.”

“especially taking one in for a touchdown was a great feeling today.”

By his own admission, Hendricks is a confident team. After coming off a loss against Washburn, the Dawgs were looking to win.

“I say if you can dream it you can do it,” he said. “I went home last night and didn’t have two picks in a game since last year and that was in the back of my mind.”

Hendricks’ second interception was also returned for a touchdown.

Saluki volleyball takes pair from Tulsa, SWMS

By Michael Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Not since 1983 has the SIUC women’s volleyball team been able to get a better start in the Missouri Valley Conference.

After shutting out conference rivals Southwest Missouri State University and the Valiant on Sunday, the spikers take sole possession of first place in the Valley.

Thanks in part to 11 straight service points by senior defensive specialist Shelby Best, the spikers managed to overcome a two games to one deficit against MSU to beat the Lady Bears in five games.

On Sunday, the spikers beat the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa in three matches 15-2, 15-2 and 15-7. Senior outside hitter Beth Diehl led the Saluki attack with 10 kills.

Diehl said the spikers 6-0 start is a definite plus as SIUC heads to Northern Iowa to take on the Panthers next weekend in Cedar Falls.

“It gives us confidence knowing we beat these teams, but we have had a tough time against Northern Iowa,” she said. “They are such a confident team. Going up to play Northern Iowa is something we live for.”

“It’s very important for us to go up there and show them that we are something to be reckoned with.”

The Panthers were picked to win the Valley in the preseason coaches poll. However, SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke said preseason polls are not carved in stone.

“Anytime there are preseason polls of that nature, we are put in a position that we don’t have expectations, we don’t have respect we can do on the court,” she said. “Every match is a different match. It’s going to be important to see what we can sustain when we have a start like this.”

Locke said Northern Iowa has made a formidable opponent in the Valley.

“Northern Iowa is a tough place to win,” she said.

Colleges

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see VOLLEYBALL, page 14

Senior tri-captain Darnell Hendricks said it has been a long time coming for the seniors to get a home victory.

see COLONELS, page 15

Darnell Hendricks (27) makes one of his two interceptions Saturday, as teammates Brian Tranitchella (46) and Tommy Anderson (38) look to clear a path for a return.

Paul Motzen — The Daily Egyptian

Paul Motzen — The Daily Egyptian

Senior tri-captain Darnell Hendricks said it has been a long time coming for the seniors to get a home victory.