Inside: USG members conflict over updating office computer systems — page 3

Shawnee logging continues; so do arrests

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two demonstrators were arrested Monday while protesting logging in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest, and a third sat in the area where trees were being cut, Monday while protesting logging in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest, and a third sat in the area where trees were being cut.

Kristen Kontecki, an SIUC student affiliated with Shawnee Earth First, an environmental movement, was arrested Monday for obstruction of justice after she attempted to block a government truck. Following her release, she returned back to Cripps Bend and continued her protest.

Protestors said Christianson was arrested after he ran through a restricted logging area.

Three other protesters were arrested last week while demonstrating against logging in the Cripps Bend restricted area.

Protestors said an unidentified person sat in the forest Monday while loggers cut the trees around him.

Two more SIUC students apprehended by law

Student Center Post Office on hold: Local businesses unsure of idea

By Donita Polley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Plans for a full-service SIUC Student Center Post Office have been put on hold because concerns raised at a Sept. 6 Civil Service Council meeting indicated the project could harm locally owned private postal office centers, an SIUC official says.

Of the two privately owned businesses, one owner said he would support a Student Center Post Office while the other said it could hurt his business.

David Klapproth, owner of Mail Movers Inc., said he is in favor of a post office in the Student Center.

"I think the students deserve it," Klapproth said. "My businesses are too small and we don't have enough office space.

However, Klapproth said a post office in the Student Center may hurt other businesses in the area.

Dick Berensmiller, owner of the USA Postal Center, said most of his business comes from SIUC students and he is not in favor of a Student Center Post Office.

"Ninety percent of my business is students," Berensmiller said.

Berensmiller said the impact on his business is not as huge as it was for the Student Center.

"I don't think it's a good idea for state and local governments to go against small business, which is what this would do," he said.

Berensmiller said it is not right for the directors of the Student Center and the Post Office to get together without advising local businesses of their decision.

"J.B. Rutherford, acting director of the Student Center and the Post Office, got together without advising local businesses of their decision.

"Lawrence Juhlkin, associate vice president of student affairs, said he is not in favor of the Student Center Post Office.

"The new postmaster approached us and said they could provide full service, which would reduce lines at the other post offices," Juhlkin said.

Juhlkin said he could not comment on the reasons for the delay and Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, could not be reached for comment.

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Newswaps

World

CANADIAN DOUGHNUT LOVERS UPSET OVER LOSS

TORONTO — The news that Canada’s biggest doughnut chain is about to be swallowed by the No. 3 burger chain in the United States, Wendy’s, has left some Canadian connoisseurs empty-fisted in the pit of their stomachs. The doughnut, after all, is just as sticky. It is as big as anything coming to be Canada’s national foodstuff. The doughnut is not a Canadian invention. That honour would have to go to an anonymous inventer who first showed a tank of sweet dough on a running stak. But stock-food industry figures insist that Canadians eat an astonishing five times the number of donuts per capita as Americans.

MOVE OVER, T. REX, THERE’S A NEW GUY IN TOWN

Hey, T. rex. You’re not so tough. Fossil remains from a meat-eating dinosaur may have been larger than the carnosaurus, Tyrannosaurus rex, scientists said. In a report in the Sept. 21 issue of Nature, researchers Rosalba A. Curia and Leonardo Saillard said the creature, Gigantorosaurus, was discovered and named by an amateur dinosaur hunter, Ruben D. Sahagian.

POPE MEMORABILIA TEST LIMITS OF STORES TASTES

WASHINGTON — Another sign of belt-tightening in Congress. No more flags as of Oct. 1, says George M. White, the archivist of the Capitol. Members of Congress who traditionally dote out flags that have flown over the Capitol to their favorite constituents will now be charged $3.30 for each flag. Of the government, payable by check or money order to the Architect of the Capitol. Members of Congress who traditionally dote out flags that have flown over the Capitol to their favorite constituents will now be charged $3.30 for each flag. Of the government, payable by check or money order to the Architect of the Capitol.

CONGRESS PUTTING A PRICE ON OLD GLORY

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GOP SPLINTER S OVER ENVIRONMENT REGULATION

From the time of Theodore Roosevelt to the administration of Richard Nixon, environmentalism was an idea endorsed by Republicans. Now, however, as Congressional Republicans wage an assault on the nation’s laws and on the federal agencies that enforce them, it is hard for some Republicans to see much similarity between Roosevelt’s dedication to conservation and House Speaker Newt Gingrich’s contempt for regulations. Republican leaders insist that they have not broken with faith that Teddy Roosevelt was a conservationist who helped usher in a new environmental era where people are rewarded for giving care to natural resources rather than being punished for violating hard-won regulations.

NEW YORK’S BIG RUMOR HITS THE NEWSSTAND

WASHINGTON — The rumor about New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani finally made it into print last week. In a cover story called ‘‘The Woman Giuliani’s Made the Story Fair’’ New York’s editor, says the tale of Giuliani’s controversial role as a top reporter William Murphy says Giuliani’s response made the story fair game.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
USG members divided over hefty office purchase

By Wendy J. Alllyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A proposed $7,000 system to upgrade office computers has sparked debate among members of the Undergraduate Student Government. Some say it will be useful while others feel it is overrated.

USG President Duane Sherman said student government is entering a new era, state and federal—not just campus issues— affect college students. Tracking state and national legislation in order to influence issues before they get to campus has become a priority. He said.

Sherman said in order to stay ahead on legislative issues that concern students and to disseminate information quickly, USG needs updated computer technology to provide access to the Internet, the World Wide Web and SIUC's Campus-Wide Information System.

"If we can't compete and use the same technology (legislators) do, we're going to get run over," Sherman said.

USG Senator Toby Trimmer said he thinks the system is too expensive and its benefits are not equal to its cost.

"It's a matter of unnecessary spending," Trimmer said. "Given the cost benefit analysis, I can think of one or two people who are going to be benefited from it.

Trimmer said keeping up with legislation may be important, but it does not require such extensive technology.

"When it comes to legislative matters, they need to put themselves in touch with people from Springfield over the telephone," he said.

"To spend $7,000 just to find out when the next financial aid thing is coming up in Congress—that's ridiculous.

With a stronger focus on state and federal issues, Trimmer said he feels USG is losing sight of issues closer to the students of SIUC. The organization may be setting goals out of its reach, he said.

"We're forgetting things like city issues," Trimmer said. "When you upsize a computer, nothing can be accomplished."

Mike Kaufman, state liaison on USG's Government Relations Commission, said the system will allow SIUC to interact more quickly and provide easy access to universities, which would aid in influencing legislation.

see USG, page 7

Net server protected by guards

By Carey Jane Afferton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

New security measures and modems are being added to the SIUC internet server by the Information Technology department, in the hopes that accessing the server will be easier and more efficient.

Terry Lofot, administrative assistant with Information Technology, said dialing into the server will be limited to SIU affiliates next week. He also said the number of modems was originally 45, but will increase to 96 on Oct. 2.

Lofot said people can access such applications as Illinet, the Internet and E-mail via school server.

"Its popularity grew rather quickly," Lofot said.

However, Lofot said people are having problems connecting to the server by modem since last year. He said many people thought guests, non-SIU affiliates, were tying the lines up.

Matt Wheeler, a junior in Radio and Television from Carterville, said he knows some people get on and stay on the line while they go out to lunch because its too hard to dial in.

Jason Reed, a junior in political science from Robinson, said sometimes he has problems getting online and sometimes he does not.

"It's really tough to get on, but I do it," Reed said.

Lofot said to prevent users from overloading the system, it was decided there was a need for people to identify themselves, before getting on the network.

A product called Challenger was found, and it will go into full effect on Oct. 2.

Challenger will monitor who can dial into the server, allowing only SIU affiliates primary access. Lofot said people need to be aware that this change is coming and take the necessary measures.

He said users will be required to have a Kerberos III and school ID to access the server by modem.

Kerberos III, by accessing the system as a guest, before Monday, or through the online office, Lofot said.

A Kerberos password is the same as a Unihex pin number. Unless changed, the pin number is the day and year of the users birth and the last four digits of their school ID.

If a script is used, Lofot said the user will be forced to get a new one. He said a script is similar to telephone dialing, because the user does not have to punch in commands.

Lofot said the scripts are available, for Macintosh's and PCs, at the computer labs in Rien and Fainet and through anonymous FTP (File Transfer Protocol) on CWIS (Campus-Wide Information System).

Anyone want a ride?

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reader

The Democratic party needs to reorder itself in order to be effective in today's political arena, Terry Michael, a long-time journalist and political spokesman, said.

Michael visited the SIUC campus promoting the Washington Center for Politics & Journalism, speaking over a five-day period to students and faculty on current topics addressing the political and journalistic fields of today.

"I can't find a leader to re-invent my party," Michael, the executive director for the center, said.

"I thought Hill Clinton would be a leader beginning with the '92 campaigns, redefining the party to make it attractive to middle class voters. But he either lost his will or never had it."

"Every concept of Hill Clinton's is wrapped in sentimentality—that's just who Bill Clinton is," Michael said.

"The Democratic party has got to make an impact if we are going to come to people in nine-second sound bites."

The Democratic party is scaring people to keep them on board, Michael said, citing Medicare as a topic of leverage for the Democrats.

"Democrats are saying Republicans will steal your Medicare," he said. "There is no possibility for solutions in that type of climate."

"They are stuck in time, only seeing its (Democratic party) role as protecting the interest group programs it created 30 or 60 years ago."

"Michael said his biggest fear is that Colin Powell will win the Republican nomination and re-invent the Republican party in a way that he wants to see the Democrats reform."

"Leadership is about making choices, and right now, Washington is avoiding decisions," he said.

"Michael said a lot of people want an independent candidate to be an arbitrator that will come to reasonable solutions."

Colin Powell is one person in Washington who does not have the option of becoming a third-party candidate, Michael said.

"As long as Colin Powell is not a candidate, candidates can portray themselves into him, and he can be what we want him to be."

"I don't know how Clinton could do anything in a free forum against Powell, nothing but lose," Michael said.
Proposed cuts to direct loans foolish

THE DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM escaped a GOP induced death on Friday as the Senate committee voted 9-7 to keep the program alive. Today, the Senate committee will vote on proposed amendments to the direct lending program which would include implementing a .85-percent student loan charge to schools participating in the direct lending program. Also, today’s vote on direct lending amendments will determine whether SIUC will be affected by a cap that would limit the number of loans distributed nationwide by the program. The DE is opposed to the expansion of the program, the limiting of the number of loans distributed and the student loan charge proposals.

The ANTI-TAX REPUBLICAN CONGRESS proposes a new tax on college loans, Colleges will end up paying the federal government a .85-percent tax on their total volume of student loans — $2 billion over seven years. The GOP proposal would also eliminate the six-month grace period after graduation to begin pay-back. Both SIUC and SIUE would pay $510,000 in student loan charges in the first year if a .85-percent tax is imposed. Students would be charged an additional $3 billion in interest while they attempt to find work after graduation.

Proponents of the direct lending elimination and the loan charges say middlemen — 7,500 banks, 41 guaranty agencies and about 90 secondary markets — could offer the same benefits as the direct program if student-loan information were consolidated. Susan Connor, director for public affairs for USA group, the parent company of USA Funds, the nation’s largest guaranty agency, says direct loans could turn into a bad deal for students and taxpayers, who are left holding the bag if a student defaults.

Opponents of handicapping the direct loan program say direct government lending saves taxpayers money and makes life easier for those involved because it requires less paperwork and offers students more flexibility in repayment than the old Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Under GSL, financial institutions make loans from private funds, and the government reimburses lenders in the event of a default.

Why does the GOP insist on messing with a newly implemented “good thing” when it has so much other “fat” to trim elsewhere in the government? Pam Britton, director of public affairs for USA group, the parent company of USA Funds, the nation’s largest guaranty agency, says direct loans could turn into a bad deal for students and taxpayers, who are left holding the bag if a student defaults.

Letters to the Editor

Students have few options;
Parties cheapest alternative

I would like to thank the Carbondale City Council for all they have done to maintain 18 to 20 year-olds, especially after they raised the bar-entry age to 20. I hear it is supposed to go up to 21 now. That’s okay. We don’t need to go to a bar that serves alcohol, Why, we have Beach Bums! That’s always fun to go to. After all, it is a JUICE BAR! Oh wait — I forgot that’s closing — oh dear.

Well that’s okay, movies are fun to go to. The new movies lately have been looking really exciting. Of course, the late movies start at 10 p.m., and occasionally there is one at 11 p.m., and that is even better! Unfortunately, going to the movies every weekend can add up to a small fortune. Sure, you can sneak in candy, but it is kind of hard to also sneak in a drink and popcorn.

Don’t worry about me. My sister has been here for four years, and her friends usually throw parties. Of course the best part is that it is only cost $3! That’s I’m sure you will agree, is a lot better than spending $7 for a movie and refreshments. So you see, there are things for us to do after all.

Sarah Hammon
Freshman, zoology

Greek Cypriots suffering under Turkish tyranny

On July 20, 1974, the Republic of Cyprus was invaded by Turkey resulting in the continued occupation of 37 percent of the territory of the Republic, the forcible expulsion of 200,000 Greek Cypriots, the unknown fate of 1618 missing Greek Cypriots, the unknown fate of five missing American citizens, and the plundering of the Cypriot cultural, archaelogical and religious heritage in the occupied area.

Turkey intended to destroy the Greek Cypriot as an ethnic and religious group by large-scale killings and cold blooded murders of those who surrendered. The European Convention on Human Rights laid these charges against Turkey: "Turkish troops were responsible for repeated rapes of women of all ages from 12 to 71, sometimes to such extent that the victims suffered hemorrlhages or became physically paralyzed."

It is even more frightening than it sounds. We are almost in the twenty-first century and the peace-loving Greek Cyprians are still suffering under Turkish occupation. The civilization that gave birth to democracy is now under the threat of the inhuman actions and genocides of Turkey.

Turkey may build their homes and raise their children in northern Cyprus, but the land will never be theirs. The land that gave birth to my father and grandfather can never be Turkish. No matter how many years pass, the Greek land will remain Greek; the Greek Cypriots will remain Greek. As we say, “Once a Greek always a Greek.” It is an honor to the person with Greek heritage. It is an honor and a gift from God to be Greek!

Costas Christoforou
Graduate Student, Mechanical Engineering

How to submit a letter to the editor:

B 350 words maximum

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Cripps Bend brings back memories of first protest

Recent protests at Cripps Bend, a piece of the Shawnee Forest slated by the U.S. Forest Service for “selective cutting,” have brought back memories for me. I first visited a Shawnee Forest protest in the fall of 1991. There I saw a side of the environmental movement that shocked me out of a lot of the stereotypes I had previously held toward both sides of the logging controversy. Seeing the soldiers on the battlefield put war stories into perspective, I guess — there are not any all types of people on both sides.

The details of the protest I attended are not under me — as a freshman from Canada I didn’t know much about the give and take that goes on between the Forest service and environmentalists in this area. The ones described to me was a bus stand, a desperate situation with a few determined heroes fighting hordes of money-hungry nature lovers.

Several protesters familiar with the situation recruited me at the Student Center and gave me a ride to the protest site. I grabbed one end of a huge sign imploring the public to stop the cutting, and stood before the ten or so forestry officers guarding a gate to the logging area.

I stood-off a little ugly right away. Several masked protesters began insulting the forestry workers. They began copying down names from the officer’s ID tags, and saying cryptic things like, “If you can find one thing you live,” and “watch your back.”

Perspectives

At about noon it started to get hot. Standing with a sign in the blazing sun isn’t the most entertaining way to spend a weekend, but I felt I had a cause, and the media had shown up with TV cameras, so I stood with the guys holding either end of our sign and “protested.”

Half an hour later, he and I were the only ones left. The thirty or so hard-core protesters, including the ones with muck, had headed down the road to go skinny-dipping, leaving us standing alone in the sun with our sign. None of them had given up, but nobody wanted to be left behind to continue the vigil, and there were no leaders to decide who would go and who would stay.

A small group packed up and left soon afterward. My fellow sign bearer and I eventually gave up, and wandered off in search of water, leaving our sign lying on the dusty road in front of the forestry officials.

I left the next morning, disgusted by the way the protest had gone and convinced the motley band of protesters, most of whom were skipping classes for a week or more at a time to be there, was doomed to fail. I returned to school, and I seemed to be defeated themselves, through disillusionment, immunity, and back-to-school blues.

I still believe in conserving the Shawnee Forest. But anyone connected with the protesters at Cripps Bend, please be careful. It can be a frustrating experience to see a small number of obnoxious radicals with no sense of diplomacy destroy your credibility by pretending they represent the interests of everyone at the demonstration.

I often got so angry at what may be poor management by the Forest service and insults toward individual protesters will probably only deepen the split in the lack of communication between sides in this situation. Others who experience what I did will probably be discouraged from sticking with the environmental movement.

I know it sounds a little corny, but “peace and understanding” have got to be a priority in situations like this, if environmentalists are to shake stereotypes like “tree-hugger” and “hippie.”

Aaron Butler is a senior in political science.

Women’s support group now forming. Group will provide valuable confidential environment for African American women to explore important topics. No charge. Details: Women’s Services, 453-3055.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., Centennial/Key Room. Details: Lila, 536-1926.

SPC TRAVEL, Sept. 27, 6 p.m., Activity Room II, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Jen, 536-3399.

11th ANNUAL EGYPTIAN DANCE FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA WITH A PICTURE ID: $6.09

SAUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY, 7 p.m., Communications Building 1248. Details: Carrie, 529-5583.

JAPANESE VIDEO CLUB, 12 p.m., 1125 Farley. Details: Suntoko, 549-7422.

HEALTHY BODIES COME IN ALL SIZES, 7 p.m., Carbondale Park. Details: Miriam Link, 684-3143 Ext. 134.

WOMEN’S LUNCH GRAND BUFFET, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Carbondale K-Mart Plaza. Details: Carol, 453-2817.

Wednesday, September 26, 1995

Lunch Grand Buffet at Carbondale K-Mart Plaza.

The number one place to eat in Carbondale and the surrounding area.

9.99 Utopia to a large pizza for $2 more

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Lunch Grand Buffet

When you eat at Asad Bakery on a Tuesday, have a free chicken breast dinner with your entree order.

$2.99

Lunch Special for 2 people only. Valid Mon. - Sun.

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Includes Grilled Chicken Breasts with Rice, Coleslaw & Rolls.

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**Cuts**

continued from page 1

budget proposals from the House and the Senate. Sen. Paul Simon, Ill., a committee member, said he believes the Republicans on the committee have the votes to pass the proposals.

Simon said the 20-percent cut is nothing but a Republican maneuver to protect banks and guarantee agencies.

"This is a classic confrontation between the interests of the students and the public on the one hand, and a well-funded special interest group on the other," Simon said.

Simon spokesman David Carle said despite cuts in entitlements, the cuts to students part of the loan program are unnecessary.

"It's a matter of priorities," Carle said. "Education should be one of our highest priorities. If Republicans would just take away $24 billion from their proposed $2 trillion tax cut, we would not have to take anything away from the students.'"

Another benefit which might be lost are the government subsidized six-month interest-free grace period students have after they graduate or leave school.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who is the Labor and Human Relations Committee chair, said students will still have six months before payments start, but they will have to pay interest.

Even so, SLUC Financial Aid Director Pam Britton said she does not feel the elimination of the interest subsidy is in the best interest of the students.

"Increasing student debt, as this proposal would do, will keep people from returning active consumers," Britton said.

She said she did not want to come out against any one aspect of the cuts, because they all are a matter of priority to her. This includes the 85 percent charge on student loan university volumes which would have to pay.

"That would be a serious problem for the University," she said. "It would be a fee that would encourage a low volume of financial aid. This is contradictory to our purpose of serving students regardless of their financial need."

Britton said SIUC would have to pay more than $35.5 million to the government because of its loan volume which, according to a study done in May of this year, is $42 million.

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS:***

Macintosh computers are now on sale.

(Okay, now go back to whatever you were doing).

We really would not be able to sleep tonight if we did not impart to you this knowledge: Macintosh computers are now available for even less than the already affordable student prices. What's more, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take home a Mac with the power to be your best.

**SIU Apple Higher Education Center**
Communications Building Room 123A 453-6266

To order Apple product at special student prices, call Apple Campus Direct at 1-800-877-4443 and ask for extension 728.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Tuesday, September 26, 1995**

**SPC Friday Night Comedy**

**This Friday**

**September 29, 1995**

**Willie Barcenas**

as seen on VH1, MTV, "Star Search" "Caroline's "Comic Strip Live", "Evening at the Improv"

9:00 p.m.
Student Center
Ballroom D

Admission:
$3.00

Sponsored by: SPC Comedy Committee, the Late Night Programming Committee, and Hispanic Heritage Month Committee.
For more information, call SPC at 536-3393.

**Mitch Mullany**

as seen on "Arsenio Hall", "Showtime, MTV, A&E"

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**PowerBook** $290

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w/CD and software included.
as Cairo look forward to hearing from you. It seems that visiting Cairo is going to be and what activities we are planning," Jones said.

Logan School in Murphysboro has participated in the festival for several years, and students and faculty look forward to it since it is so well organized, Anna Preston, a first grade teacher at Logan School, said. The festival is so well organized, there are always thousands of children there but we never have any problems getting around to the events," Fenton said.

Ventas the events are sent to are chosen by the festival directors, Jones said. "We have always gotten the events we wanted to go to," Fenton said. "Last year our grade saw open and experienced hands-on art. We have never had a bad experience - the kids seem to enjoy the story telling the best because they really involve the art process." The Arts Education Festival was sponsored by the SIUC Office of the President and the Illinois Cultural Alliance.

For more information on the festival visit www.asi3.org. The festival is open to the public and is free. All proceeds from the festival will go to support arts education programs in Southern Illinois.

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**USG continued from page 3**

"It will create a stronger bond with other students in the state," said Ross. "It would be a pretty big thing," Kaufman, who uses USG computers to research state legislation, said he probably uses them more than anyone else in USG.

Dan Piper, USG governmental affairs commissioner, and the students also use them frequently, Kaufman said. USG students might use the USG computers more if the system is implemented.

According to Senator Jamal Powell, the technology is necessary for USG to be on equal ground with legislators who might go against the interest of students. "If people are working against student interests by getting on the Internet, why shouldn't we?" Powell said.

Powell said USG executives want the system implemented solely to benefit the students who are representing them. "This is not a toy for the executives," Powell said. "USG can access information quickly that will be valuable to our constituents."
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NEWSROOM 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 Monday through Thursday, with flexibility to work Fridays, evenings, weekends as needed.
- Must be full-time SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
- Determined number of positions to be filled.

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- Familiarity with the Internet and world wide web essential; familiarity with "html" preferred.
- Approximately 20 hours a week, Monday through Thursday, with flexibility to work Fridays, evenings, weekends as needed.
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- Approximately 20 hours a week, late afternoon/early evening work block.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar, and usage required.
- Quark Xpress desktop publishing experience preferred.
- All applicants for copy editor are required to take a spelling, grammar and editing test.

All applicants must have an ACCT 201 on file.
All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
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Town tragedy a foe Ali can't knock out

Newday
LEWISTON, Maine—From the outside, the Central Maine Civic Center doesn't look like much. A humble cinderblock structure with absolutely no architectural frills, its peeling and faded blue exterior reflects the deterioration of a small rural town that has fallen on hard times.

But this is a famous place in sporting history. Muhammad Ali once fought here for 1 minute and 42 seconds. Ali's travels took him to fight in such exotic destinations as Indonesia, the Philippines and Zaïre, but for a moment in time 30 years ago, he put Lewiston, Maine, at the center of the universe when he stopped Sonny Liston in the first round of their heavyweight title rematch on the 30th anniversary of Liston's win. In the gravel parking lot of the CMCC, where Ali's arrival and gestion of Lewiston felt important. Muhammad Ali went on to win flight A consolation play.

Sophomore Jack Oxler won flight B singles for SIUC with consistent, intense play.

Several of Oxler's matches lasted over three hours. His semifinal and final matches went into third sets.

"My semifinal and final were really tough," Oxler said. "Both matches were 6-4 in the third set, they could have gone either way."

"We played a lot smarter this weekend," Vuckovic said coach Paschal is the source of this intensity. "Coach pass a lot of intensity in the games," he said. "It tells us exactly what we need to do." Oxler agrees that good coaching helped improve the team's performance.

Focus on doubles in practice helped SIUC's doubles teams improve.
Nebraska tries to cope as new problems arise

Newly appointed head coach Tom Osborne won't be the only one trying to put Nebraska football into the spotlight this fall. The first one seemed almost inevitable, a reminder that this largely rural state preferred to remain uninvited. The athletic department declined to play a nonleague game with Nebraska, the overrated band mascot with the monk's gown. Osborne isn't a '90s sort of guy, The Nichols and Starchers of the world said they couldn't handle a university from out of state. The athletic marketers surveyed 876 season-ticket holders. Only 28 percent liked Herbie.

So the university dumped him. After the announcement, the Big Red faithful rose as one and muttered its disapproval. Nobody needs to modernize the mascot. Herbie is Husker football. "They don't like him," the athletic director, Bill Byrne said, referring to the survey. "But they don't want to lose him." Good old Herbie. Good old Nebraska.

The other image of Nebraska football hasn't been funny. It has been the picture of muscular young men walking down courthouse hallways, a single straining to remain on their faces as the溪s move with bliss. In the first two weeks of the season, Lawrence Phillips had become one of a handful of serious human tragedy candidates. In the last two weeks of the season, Phillips has been suspended for beating up his ex-girlfriend. Phillips already has pleaded no contest to misdemeanor assault. He is the most recent of a steady stream of Cornhusker players arrested for antisocial behavior, ranging from disturbing the peace to second-degree attempted murder.

Tom Osborne has passed his life in Nebraska football. For two weeks, he has withstood attacks from the fly-by-national media. Newspaper and television reporters have arrived, questioned whether the coach could control his players. Aet their stories and moved on. But virtually none of the questions come from within the state. That same athletic department survey showed that the average age of season-ticket holders is 57. The average age in the west, where the rise is 25 to 35, Thirty percent of the season-ticket holders arerefund. They disapprove. They believe. They believe in Tom Osborne. If Osborne believes in his players, the players who brought home the national championship, that's good enough for good, old Nebraska.

"Maybe nationally we've been Stamned," said Steve Williams, 49, a longtime Husker fan from Omaha, "but not in the state." When Barry Alvarez became head coach a Wisconsin in 1990, he announced that "the heart and soul of 88 team will come from Wisconsin. The hands and feet will have to come from somewhere else." So it is at Nebraska, where Alvarez named as a linebacker in the late 1960s. Phillips and Riley Washington, the wide receivers charged with attempted murder, come from southern California. Tommie Frazier, the quarterback and co-captain of the team, grew up in Brillion, Wis. That is not an issue of race. Lincoln has a history of welcoming minority players. The univerCity has always been black in a state that's largely white has gone unmentioned. However, there is a curious marriage of culture and socioeconomic factors. The boosters, almost to a person, refuse to question whether Osborne is recruiting the right kind of student-athletes. The academicists: "We're an educational institution," vice-chancellor for academic affairs James Ottesen said. "We believe we have a role to develop students." The psychologists: "I can't imagine there's a program in the country that does more." The psychologist: "We believe we have a role to develop students.

The psychologists: "I can't imagine there's a program in the country that does more." The psychologist: "We believe we have a role to develop students.

Joseph currently is a marketing employee for a major college football program. His colleagues at the university believe he is "a model student." He was accepted into the program because of his academic achievements, grades, and SAT scores. However, Joseph is currently being investigated by the university's Office of Student Conduct for a violation of the student code of conduct.

In my opinion, if a receiver brings in a touchdown pass, the receiver is automatically considered "the hero." This is not always the case. For example, in a game against a top-ranked team, the receiver who makes the catch is often considered "the hero." However, in games against less competitive opponents, the receiver who makes the catch may not be "the hero." This is because the receivers are often "starved" for attention and "the hero" label is often given to the player who makes the catch.

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Trade end Jones improves daily

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Versatile, big, athletic and powerful.

All those words describe the Salukis 6-6, 279-pound junior tight end Damon Jones. However, this very well may be up for him until last Saturday’s game with Nicholls State, that is.

After a subpar two weeks of uncharacteristic dropped balls, Jones exploded for 169 yards on five catches, including a 65-yard touchdown reception.

Jones, who made the Gateway Conference preseason honorable mention list, said he needed a breakthrough game like this to get him going heading into league play this weekend.

“It gives me a whole lot of confidence,” he said. “My confidence was real low after the first two games and I made a couple of catches at the end of the Arkansas State game and I was starting to get my confidence then.

“This game is really going to push me up to where I’m going to be back to my old form just catching everything that comes around me.”

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said he could see Jones gain momentum as the season has past.

“Damon has just gained confidence,” Watson said. “He has the monkey off his back — I think he was pressing because he has high expectations of himself and he had to get over that mental block.

“When Damon practices well during the week, he plays very well on Saturday, and he’s put those two great weeks of practice together, caught the ball well and Saturday afternoon he’s done the same thing — makes great plays.”

Watson said in addition to catching the ball he was impressed with Damon’s Jones ability to block and run after the reception.

He had 120 yards of his yards after the catch — he did an outstanding job,” he said. “And he had six domination blocks where he had six pins.”

Jones transferred to SIUC from Michigan in 1994, and has an immediate impact, collecting 32 receptions for 514 yards and five touchdowns in his first season as a Saluki. He was also named to the Gateway All-Conference Second Team Offensive.

Even higher expectations awaited Jones entering the 1995 campaign, but dropped passes and inconsistent quarterback play caused Jones to catch only three passes for 16 yards in the first two games. He picked up his play a little bit in the Arkansas St. game collecting three receptions for 48 yards.

Jones said concentrating on catching the football and not trying to do too much allowed him to improve this week.

“I was trying to run before I caught the ball and I was taking my eyes off the football,” he said. “I’m going to concentrate on catching the first and if guys are all over me, then they are going to have to bring me down. But if I don’t feel like getting tackled then I’m not going down.”

Jones also said quarterback Danny Jones’ improved play also contributed to his success Saturday.

“We started the first two weeks see JONES, page 11

Salukis seek more wins as league play begins

By Chris Clark
Assistant DE Sports Editor

“Last year was totally distasteful. I didn’t like it, and what do I plan to do about it?”

“Win.”

Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson said Tuesday about going 0-6 in the Gateway Conference last season. With his squad’s 2-2 start, Watson said things are much different heading into the 1995 league schedule on the road Saturday against Illinois State.

“Our prospects are bright,” he said. “We’re 18 years ahead of where we were last year. It’s not even close.”

Some of the stars that make up the future of the team include freshman running back Karlton Carpenter, who led Division I-AA in kickoff returns for three weeks; sophomore quarterback Danny Smith, who in two and a half games has thrown for 487 yards and a touchdown and sophomore Ryan Smith who leads the squad in tackles for losses with 4 for 36 yards.

Watson, however, said he was most impressed Saturday by a Saluki other than Jones, senior safety Darwin Hendricks in the Dawgs 48-20 rout of Nicholls State.

“It was probably one of the best defensive performance I’ve ever witnessed any secondary or safety play,” he said. “He was a dominator. He had 11 hits, two broken-up passes, and two interceptions.

“Graded out as an all-time high of 59 points in our defensive points system.”

Watson said the style of football the Salukis play will serve them well through the conference season.

“Basically, what we like to do wins in the Gateway. It’s Midwest football,” he said.

see FUTURE, page 10

Saluki Football

SIUC men’s tennis team better by playing ‘smart’

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men’s tennis team is learning how to play “smart” tennis.

The Salukis showed great improvement this weekend at the Illinois State Fall Invitational in Normal. The team rebounded from a disappointing showing at the Shockers Tennis Classic Sept. 15-17 to finish among the top teams in the tournament.

Seeded performances by SIUC’s top singles players led the way to the Dawgs’ fifth place finish in the tournament.

Senior Bojan Vuckovic and freshman Mick Smyth played first singles for the team.

Vuckovic advanced to the final-round of play before losing to Shlomo Shenesh of Butler in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. Head coach David Pacholcik said that he played very well throughout the first days of the tournament, but fatigue affected his play in the final four matches.

saw TEENIS, page 10

Conduct rules take fun out of game

Chad Anderson
From the Pressbox

Earlier this season, I was watching a meaningless game between two schools (I don’t remember which schools), and a tight end made a great diving catch over the middle in which he and the pass split the defenders. After shanking the two tacklers, he stood up and put his arms in the air. Result: 15-yard penalty.

I remember the days when a player made a great play, put his arms in the air, and the crowd automatically went nuts. After all, isn’t the crowd half of what a college football game is about?

The crowd gets excited, the

see ANDERSON, page 11