Protester agony: Cripps Bend arrest count moves up to nine
By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new case alleging that the U.S. Forest Service did not adequately determine if logging in the Shawnee National Forest would affect the

habit of the Indiana bat was filed Tuesday in federal court, but no action has yet been taken on the case.
Also, four more protesters were arrested Tuesday for allegedly violating a closure order at the logging site, a U.S. attorney said.

Bill Combs, a local environmentalist, filed a case claiming the Forest Service had not done enough research to determine if the Indiana bat, an endangered species, inhabits the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest before cutting the trees.

Cronin filed a similar case in July. A federal judge ruled in this case on Sept. 13, claiming Cronin had not provided enough evidence, and logging began.

Carl Freer, the company hired to perform the cut, has been cutting the trees since Sept. 19. Along with the new case being filed, a motion for a temporary restraining order was filed yesterday in an attempt to halt the logging. No action has been taken on the restraining order, a court spokesperson said.

Four protesters were arrested and released Tuesday, Chief Gneeley, U.S. attorney at Benton, said. They were charged with violation of a closure order. Those arrested are Deborah Bottom, Deborah Konig, and SIUC student Janet Wilson-Van Horn and Allen M. Park, Grace said.

Five other demonstrators have been arrested since the logging began.

One unidentified protester continued to sit in one of the areas designated to be logged Tuesday. See BATEB, page 6

Student aid cuts draw protest
By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee debated student loan spending cuts Monday, nearly 50 students waited in protest outside the hearing chambers as a show of force to the lawmakers.

The students hailed from many eastern seaboard colleges including Boston College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown Hill and Smith College.

see PROTEST, page 7

Senator passes $10 million cut
By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian reporter

A proposed federal charge, which could have SIUC students collectively paying more than $500,000 a year, came one step closer to passing Monday when a Senate committee passed a $10 billion-plus spending cut package.

If the proposal, which is sponsored by Sen. Nancy Kressmann, is passed, SIUC will have to pay a $35 percent charge on the total volume of federal loans to its students—$42 million per year according to the federal aid office. That would be nearly $30 for each SIUC student.

SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders said the University would have no choice but to pass such a charge onto the students, a just would not be possible, he said, for the school to absorb the cost of the charge.

"We don't have that kind of slack to pick up," Sanders said. "We can't go to the state. We will have to take to modify our tuition plan.

"One way or another, students will pay," Sanders said.

The proposal passed the Senate Labor and Human Relations Committee, which is in charge of federal student loans.

The spending cut package included many items which directly impact different aspects of federal student loans, including a 15 percent participation cap on the direct student loan program, the elimination of government interest payments during the six-month grace period students receive after they leave school and an increase in the interest rate for PLUS loans—the chief loans parent's take out for dependent college students.

Both Sanders and SIUC Financial Aid Director Jean Britton said they were disappointed with Monday's vote, but Britton expressed hope that the university might still be a compromise somewhere down the road.

"I wouldn't say I've given up," she said. "But people really need to talk to their legislators to try and change what has happened.

Britoon and one of her staunchest concerns with the GOP-sponsored spending cut package is the 20 percent participation cap on direct student loans.

The current level of participation in the direct loan program is about 30 percent. The proposal will limit that level to 30 percent, so some schools will have to ask those students to drop out of the program or be forced to walk.

"What worries me is that the

see AID, page 7
SIUC students create talk-show stressing diversity

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Features Editor

A group of SIUC students has thrown its hat into the talk show ring by creating a television program stressing diversity on the University's campus.

"Essence of Soul," is a talk show from the African-American point of view, Ronniavashi Whitehead, the show's producer, said.

Whitehead said she decided to do an African-American oriented show because the Student Programming Council and the campus needed diversity.

"First of all, this is my own experience," she said. "Second, there were few programs that focused on the African-American experience on campus."

The show is usually taped once a month and aired three times for a one week period on SFC-TV. Every show focuses on a different theme. The topic of the first show this semester, which ran Sept. 24, was female and male relationships.

But the show is not trying to copy Ricki Lake or Oprah, Christa Harbor, hostess of the show, said.

"We wanted to do something different," she said. "We don't want to make people feel bad, we want to make people feel good.

"We encourage constructive interaction between the panelists and the audience," Whitehead said. The program is structured like a professional show with many elements going into the final project. First she and other members of the talk show brainstorm to find a topic for discussion. Then they do research on the subject.

Whitehead said since she knows much of the faculty in Black studies, she has no problem finding panelists who are experts on the topic the talk show chooses to discuss.

The show is usually taped in three 17-minute segments. After taping the show they edit the show and add music and credits.

"If nothing goes wrong during the taping, then we usually spend little time in the editing process," she said. "So far we have been pretty lucky.

Alphonso Johns, camera operator for the show, said everyone on the show works together well and they are seeing increased potential.

"The show has and will grow steadily," he said. "We are doing a great job, considering how young we are starting our own show.

Johnson, a sophomore in radio-television from Chicago, said the work he is doing on the show is helping him with his future.

"I am getting good experience and building a resume," he said.

Whitehead said she is not sure when the next show will be, but there will be fliers and advertisements soon. The taping takes place in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Everyone is invited to be an audience member.

USG debate computer upgrade resolutions and USA questions

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two resolutions concerning the Undergraduate Student Government's proposed computer upgrades, which have been an issue of debate for some USG Senators, will be presented at tonight's senate meeting.

The resolutions encourage both getting USG office on a computer line and implementing a local area network which would link the computers for the purpose of sharing information.

According to the on-line resolution, written by USG Sen. Jemal Powell, the current USG computer system is slow and inefficient. Powell said it can take up to several hours to dial into the Campus-Wide Information System from the USG offices.

In the resolution requesting the implementation of the local area network, Powell and Sen. Paul Mitchell cited benefits of the network as the ability to access any USG information from all of the five USG computers, the use of scanners, printers and faxes, and making from any computer and electronic file storage for a more efficient office and organization.

The most expensive proposal for the network is $3,576.31, according to reports by USG computer systems analyst Mark Collins. With this plan, USG would obtain a new data server which would feed information to each of its existing computers.

Collins said USG could also choose to upgrade one of the computers it now has as a server work station for $3,367.31. Under the lower cost, however, Collins said the system will be slower and more difficult to upgrade later.

USG President Duane Sherman said technology upgrades are necessary. If USG does not implement technological upgrades now, future USG administrations will do it, he said.

"Mark is going to offer training sessions now, and next year's administration can tag along with it," Sherman said. "If it doesn't happen this year, it will be very difficult to get started later."

Some senators have expressed concern that the benefits of the upgrades will not be worth the cost. When the Graduate and Professional Student Council was asked to contribute funds for shared access to the network, the council voted against participation for the expense.

Also on the senate agenda tonight, Powell drafted a mandate regarding the United States Student Association, a national lobbying group for students.

The student body voted in April for SIUC to become a member of USSA. Since then, there has been no action about the organization and the contract that has been proposed.

A task force was established at a former meeting to examine the issue for 30 days.

"I am going to sign the contract between USG and USSA and ask the SIUC Board of Trustees to ratify the agreement at its next meeting," Sherman said.
Letters to the Editor

Rejection of Christian Right wrong

In response to Mr. Stenborn's letter concerning the power-mongering of the Christian Right, I am left with few facts, but a lot of deception. If you are going to condemn a group of people, you should supply some facts. You are certainly entitled to your opinion, but please don't insult a large group of people and stick a tag of disapproval and mistrust on us. I believe that you will find, if you adequately research this issue, that the number of "speed bogeymen" in positions of leadership is actually quite small. I am a Christian and have been involved in the church all of my life. I have been involved with civic work, and have voted, and I am a member of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), a multi-million member representing the beliefs of about 10% of the population. I am grateful that you are working hard to get us recognized on a higher level. The majority of Christian leaders are not furthering their own beliefs, but rather representing the beliefs of their Christian followers. There are, unfortunately, a select few who abuse their leadership positions, but this does not generalize but this is the norm.

Melvin B. Bowers Jr.
Sophomore, Political Science

Non-Traditional service works well

In response to Joyce Harper's letter, I have participated in workshops, been appointed on special committees and major faculty committees at SIUC. I have had the unique opportunities to utilize the numerous services offered by the non-Traditional Student Service. I have participated in workshops, been appointed on special committees and major faculty committees at SIUC. I have had the unique opportunities to utilize the numerous services offered by the Non-Traditional Student Service. I have participated in workshops, been appointed on special committees and major faculty committees at SIUC. I have had the unique opportunities to utilize the numerous services offered by the Non-Traditional Student Service.

Elizabeth Krueger
Non-Traditional, Psychology

Quotable Quotes

"If you want to be Lithuanian-Lithuanian then stay in Lithuania. If you want to be Lithuanian-American, you come to Chicago."  
-Nevit Gingrich, Chicago Tribune interview

"The public understands everything I choose to show them in my role as an actor. Everything else is none of their business."  
-Raymond Burr, actor, 1983
Justice for all — who have the money

By Richard Meddle and Ralph Nader
Special to The Washington Post

While millions of Americans remain mired by the long-running O. J. Simpson trial, few are aware of a more important drama now being played out in Congress that could finish the career of many of the people to obtain justice in this country. Legislation now being considered by Congress would reduce by almost half the funding for legal services lawyers who handle cases that serve the needs wider spectrum of Americans to enable affordable legal representation for people in poverty. Restrictions on the types of cases in which they are available are slowly being tightened.

The Post has editorialized that the restrictions on the types of cases legal services lawyers can handle may be appropriate. But consider the broad prohibitions being contemplated. Poor people would not have access to legal representation in divorce or adoption matters—leaving women, for instance, who are victims of domestic violence or sexual abuse, with no legal way to protect themselves or give up financial support for their children.

If Congress overhauls the welfare system, those cut-off—often in error—from Food Stamps, Veterans Benefits or Social Security also will not have access to legal services. Lawyers. Legal services clients, who have been the faces and voices behind congressional hearings, who expanded the rights of all Americans to fair and equal treatment, will be harmed from challenging the constitutionality of any law. Such restrictions on access will significantly affect all limits, no matter how serious the harm or wrongdoing.

This is not merely a dramatic and employment discrimination. Legal services lawyers help battered women escape violence, allowed the elderly and disabled to maintain their financial independence, protected children's access to health care and kept families from becoming homeless. They enforced child

Those without access to wealth clearly deserve access to justice. Indeed, it is the most vulnerable elements of our society—children, the elderly and the poor—who should be most vigorously protected.

Richard Meddle and Ralph Nader
special to The Washington Post

Indeed, it is the most vulnerable elements of our society—children, the elderly and the poor—who should be most vigorously protected.

EQUINE SCIENCE CLUB, 6:30 p.m., 32 Agriculture Building. Details: Debbie, 536-7615.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization, 7 p.m., 150 E. Pleasant Hill. Details: Tracey, 536-6965.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, 7 p.m., Room 31F, Student Center. Details: Doug, 536-2229.

PHOENIX/SIU BRIDGE CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Room 31F, Student Center. Details: Carol, 536-9744.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., Room 31F, Student Center. Details: Mark, 536-1282.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Communications, 6:30 p.m., BAC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Mark, 536-1282.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Programming, 6:30 p.m., BAC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Keesha, 453-9999.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE INDIANS, 6:30 p.m., Room 31F, Student Center. Details: Carolyn, 453-9999.

SIUC BRIDGE CLUB, 6:15 p.m., 536-7949. Details: Carolyn, 453-9999.

Ats, CEFPA, and LE MAJORS, Early Childhood Education, 6:30 p.m., Room 31F, Student Center. Details: Christa, 536-7263.

Advisement

Library Resources, Social Services

Library, 453-9489.
Toronto to hold Japanese culture festival

The Washington Post
To see Japan, head for Toronto
and Today's Japan, a festival of
contemporary Japanese culture,
through Nov. 26.
Billed as the largest such expo-
sition ever in North America, the
festival offers innovative theater,
dance, opera, jazz and visual arts
at the Harbourfront Centre and
other venues around the city.
Hear readings from a new gener-
ation of "writers" (Mariko
Hayashi), see a festival of con-
temporary films and hear
Japanese jazz (trumpeter
Tsumura Hino).
Some events are free; tickets
for performances are about $20
(from the box office, 415-977-4000).
Information: (416) 973-4424

NEW YORK

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Donald P. Glenn, 49, of
Murphysboro was found
on Sept. 23 at 2:44 a.m.,
his black 1997 Nissan
Maxima. The victim
at the Wongo Station, 511 E.
Walnut. The State
Police picked up the car near Mount
Vernon later that day. Two
juveniles were found in possession of
the car. One juvenile was
arrested for suspicion of
theft, and the
other is being
notiﬁed to the St.
Clair Juvenile Detention Center.
Both juveniles are awaiting trial in
Jackson County.

University Police

A 28-year-old student and
an 18-year-old student reported
an auto accident on Sept. 25 at 10 p.m.
The damage is estimated
to $1,000.
Six panels of glass
were reported broken in a greenhouse
by a hooligan between 6:15 p.m. on
Sept. 22 and 8 a.m. on Sept. 23.
The Damage is unknown.

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Aid
continued from page 1

institutions. I know of who are part of the program, well, they are all happy with it," Britton said. "I see no schools volunteering to leave the program.
I do see schools being forced out.

Britton said it was too soon to tell if SIUC would be one of the schools which would lose its ability to stay with the program, and the said she is hoping for some sort of compromise.

Sen Paul Simon, D-I11., a member of the labor committee, said he was disappointed with the vote but not surprised. The vote, he said was sharply parti-
san, with eight Republican votes for the package and seven Democrats voting against it. Only one Republican, Sen. James Jeffords, who chairs a Senate education subcommittee.

Protest
continued from page 1

Three students from Northeastern University said they drove all night to be at the Labor Committee hearing. They said they wanted to do more than just write letters or write. They said they wanted to see their faces.

"My purpose is to represent stu-
dents," Dyhly Hulse, a 19-year-old political science student at Northeastern said.

"We need for them to see us," she continued. "We need them to see that we are all students, too, and that we will not be able to afford school.


Simon spokesperson David Carle said the Senate will probably continue from page 1

aborted.
Simon said he cannot believe voters and taxpayers want to cut education, and he said he would fight the bill when it reaches the Senate floor sometime in the next two or three weeks.

"I'm not certain we can win the fight," Simon said. "I'm not sure if it's probable. I only know we have a good chance because it's been done before.

Simon tried to get the $10 bil-

lion spending cut figure down to $4 billion, and the Senate did vote for the drop but then raised it back up again. Simon be-
said the Senate will again vote against the $10 billion cut.

Kassebaum spokesperson Michael Horak said it is not the Republican's intentions to hurt education.

"These are difficult decisions," Horak said. "It's painful for everyone involved, even Senator Kassebaum.

Horak said he hoped students do not end up paying the $5 per-
cent charge, but that is a possi-

bility. Also, he said students should not be upset about losing the interest subsidy during the six-month grace period.

"Students have a pretty good deal as it is," Horak said. "This is not an unreasonable request. They can pay the interest them-

selves when they leave school.

These proposals will not affect any students who have student loans now, Horak said.

"This will only affect those who get loans from here on out."
Filibuster

continued from page 1

Outside publishes article rebuttal

The Washington Post

Outside magazine, which a few months ago published a stinging attack on the cause of Leonard Peltier, has just taken the unusual step of publishing an extensive rebuttal of its own piece. No stone has been left unturned in an attempt to indulge the slightest hint he might be missing his voice.

Wolf cited new reports about the arrests of protesters at Cripple Bend as evidence of a lack of interest on the part of the media in the logging issue.

The way the media is reporting this — “One arrested,” “Two arrested,” and “Two more arrested,” — is not a good example of what’s going on out there,” Wolf said. “Why is the media fascination with arrests? Is there more to this story?”

Wolf said he thinks that most of the money earned and the timber resources gained from the project will never benefit the taxpayers of Southern Illinois. He said the only parties that will benefit from the project are timber industries and logging companies.

“This project is a raw deal for everyone,” Wolf said.

Wolf said journalism should be doing a better job in finding out who is profiting from the project and how much the profiting party is making.

“Why isn’t it in any journalism textbook, but any seasoned journalist knows this phrase: Follow the money trail,” Wolf said. “An example of why journalism should be real.”

Many spectators nodded and expressed approval at what Wolf said.

Brian Rutten, a senior in history from West Chicago, said he was glad that someone was addressing the Cripple Bend logging issue on campus.

“It’s about time that someone started screaming and said ‘eleven public disclosure,’” Rutten said.

Wolf said in his “filibuster” that he was not personally against the loggers, but he said he questions the overall logging policy of the U.S. Forest Service.

“These are all questions the media needs to be asking,” Wolf said. “Questions that we, as concerned citizens, should demand that they ask.”

Mathiesen offers a point-by-point response to Anderson. Near the end of his arguments, Mathiesen writes, “I can only invoke every reader — and especially Justice Department personnel — to compare my book with Anderson’s attack on it, applying any standard of accuracy and honesty they like.”

Outside Executive Editor Michael Patenaude says the magazine stands by the original Anderson piece. So why give so much space to Mathiesen? Patenaude says there has been intense reader interest in the battle, and “We are all in favor of creating dialogue, and beyond that we all love a good fight.”

Filibuster

continued from page 1

“Baboy,” goes by the name “Baboy.”

But Baboy has been in the tree business since Monday morning and he didn’t stay there long as it takes. He said he was trained as a tree trimmer voluntarily, even though he will probably be arrested.

“I’m sending a message to the Forest Service. When they try to come into Shawnee, they’re going to get arrested — lots of opposition,” — lots of opposition.

“This is our land. We should be allowed to live. We don’t want to endanger my safety,” he said.

“I think the people there wouldn’t want to endanger my safety,” he said.

“I’m sending a message to the Forest Service. When they try to come into Shawnee, they’re going to get the opposition.”

Baboy continued to say.

Baboy said he doesn’t want to endanger his safety. He said he was trained as a tree trimmer voluntarily, even though he will probably be arrested.

“Hey, I’m against this issue and you’re (media) making an issue of it, raising his voice.

Wolf said in his “filibuster” that he was not personally against the loggers, but he said he questions the overall logging policy of the U.S. Forest Service.

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Skill and a little luck help Clinton

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON—Two years ago, at the height of his sometimes star-crossed administration, President Clinton couldn't seem to get anything right in foreign policy: American troops were mired in Somalia, American power was stymied in tiny Haiti, and American diplomacy was splintering wheels in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But this week, Clinton can celebrate an unusual double success: the opening of U.S.-orchestrated peace talks on Bosnia and a U.S.-mediated agreement between Israel and the Palestinians on the West Bank.

"If I were in Hawaii, I would have a barbecue," Clinton joked during a press conference on Wednesday. "And I think both those things are examples of the importance of United States leadership."

The question is whether administration critics and foreign policy analysts must now change their minds as well: What went right?

The answer seems to be: One part helpful circumstances; one part hard-won diplomatic skill.

"There has been a definite improvement in performance," said Patrick Gwynn of the American Enterprise Institute, a critic of the administration. "There has been some on-the-job learning. It should have happened earlier ... (but) better late than never."

Gwynne and other foreign policy experts said the improvement is apparent on two counts in the administration's peacekeeping in Bosnia.

First, Clinton and his aides are exercising U.S. diplomatic muscle more assertively. In 1993, when European countries objected to a Clinton proposal to arm the Bosnian government and launch airstrikes against the Bosnian Serbs, the new president quickly backed down. But this week, when Clinton decided to use airstrikes to push the Serbs into peace talks, he told the Europeans that he intended to go ahead whether they objected or not, senior officials say.

Second, the administration seems more comfortable using threats of military power to back up its diplomatic ideas. Some aides say he learned a lesson from his 1994 experience in Haiti, where a stubborn military junta quickly agreed to step down once Clinton ordered the 82nd Airborne Division to land on the island.

"In the first year, the incompetence and inactivity and misstatements obscured the fact that the United States is still the most powerful country in the world," said Helmut Sonnenfeld, a former top U.S. State Department official. "They're beginning to realize that you can do something with that, if you use the right tools. They just didn't catch on to that until this year."
Education-goals program targeted for early demise

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—It was once hailed as the next great hope to improve the nation's schools, a landmark measure embraced by nearly every governor, approved with bipartisan votes in Congress and praised by countless leaders in education and business.

Goals 2000, the federal government's first attempt to support national educational goals, guidelines and strategies for schools and give states money to meet them, seemed for a time like the right idea with few ardent political enemies. Not anymore.

Now, as the Republican revolution on Capitol Hill rolls on, it is fighting for its life.

The House has voted to eliminate all funding for Goals 2000, which began last year as part of its charge to limit the federal government's role in American society. The Clinton administration had planned to spend $370 million on Goals 2000 next year.

The Senate is now debating the issue, and signs are that it will pass. If it does, a quarter of the money, at least, will be devoted to school reform. Even if it does, some advocates of Goals 2000 say, by now the plan has been so diluted by political compromise its impact on schools may be marginal.

"The whole idea," said Diane Ravitch, who was an assistant secretary of education in the Bush administration and has written extensively about school reform, "is being decapitated."

The battle over Goals 2000 is the latest in the long history of conflicts over education reform, sparked by the 1994 Goals 2000 legislation and the $3.5 billion in education cuts proposed by the GOP, which began Just last year, as part of its plan to trim the federal budget.

The goals, which were established to help states develop standards for their schools, were intended to improve the nation's schools, but "in the hope that they wouldn't be so bad," said Joseph T. Gorman, president of the Association for Educational Reform and Improvement.

Many business leaders, educators and reformers have hailed Goals 2000 as a way to improve schools, but "the money has been so dispersed, the public has lost interest," said Gorman, who now serves on the board of the National Education Association.

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The Gentlemen of Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate
Nate Lockhart John Scott Matt Emmett Mike Bailey
for outstanding performance in the intramural/IFC Tennis Doubles Tournament.
Y.I.T.B.O.S.
JUNIE B. JoAN... by Barbara Park and J. F. Fergus

Doonesbury

SUNGLASSES by Garry Trudeau

CALVIN AND HOBBES by Bill Watterson

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

CALVIN AND HOBBES by Bill Watterson

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

GATSBY'S II

Every Wednesday Night

MIXED MEDIA by Jack Ohman

THE DAILY CROSSWORD by Eugene Paulinberger

QUATROS Original Deep Pan Pizza

THE DAILY CROSSWORD by Eugene Paulinberger

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Anderson destined for Hall of Fame

The Washington Post

DETROIT — Sparky Anderson will manage what almost certainly will be his final game for the Detroit Tigers on Sunday in Baltimore. At 75, Anderson vows it won't be his final game as a major-league manager.

"There are things I'd like to do, where next year," Anderson said last week. "I have no doubts about that.

George Lee Anderson is the third-winningest manager in big-league history, behind Connie Mack and John McGraw. He's the only man to lead two franchises (the Cincinnati Reds and Tigers) in managerial victories. He has managed in the majors since 1960, and he's been at the helm of the Tigers since 79.

There are those in baseball who believe the game has passed Anderson by. But he still gets along well with his players, and no one has accused the pitching-poor Tigers of being underachievers in recent years.

He will not leave Detroit with bitterness, even if he was hired on Thursday during the team's final game this year at Tiger Stadium. He says if he gets into the Hall of Fame, he will be enshrined in a Tigers uniform. "I've been treated great here," Anderson said. "I know one thing: The next guy who comes in here will not be treated as good as I was."
Jets mourn the passing of manager

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—His body was gaunt and most of his hair was gone, a casualty of chemotherapy, but New York Jets general manager Dick Steinberg was a fixture on the practice field during training camp. Not even the sweltering summer heat could keep him away from his life's work.

As his condition worsened in recent weeks, forcing him to stay indoors, Steinberg sometimes could be spotted at his office window, a solitary figure peering down at the Jets' practice. Freeze that image in your mind; it's the best way to remember a man who loved his job so much that he kept working until three weeks ago, when he was hospitalized.

Steinberg, 60, who died at his Long Beach, N.Y., home Monday after a nine-month battle against stomach cancer, was admired.

"Nobody in our business commands more respect," San Diego Chargers General Manager Bobby Beathard said last week.
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**Sports**

**Downing picks SIUC because of landscape**

By Chad Anderson

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Bob Dyal once sang, "The answers myobierno's blowing in the wind." Saluki freshmen country runner Sharlene Downing might be that answer.

"She's like a feather blowing in the wind," SIUC coach Don DeNoo said. "She's got a good form and leg speed, she barley touches the ground and she's light on her feet."

While she may be the answer in future years, she still has to adjust to running in the Midwest. Trees, rolling hills, a national forest, and humidity are things Downing has never experienced growing up in North Las Vegas, Nev.

"Here it's totally different," she said. "I'm not used to running on grass. Back home it's sand, sand, and more sand. It's not too there, like right now it's 11-10 degrees."

Making the change from sand to grass, and hot temperatures to cold full conditions have been positive moves, according Downing. "It was weird coming here, because it's totally different in Nevada," she said. "I like it better here."

DeNoo noted he was having trouble convincing his SIUC only was one of the schools Downing had to choose from, but she said her decision was made when she visited the campus.

"I had to choose between UCLA, the University of Reno, Michigan State, and UNL," she said. "It was here because everything was green. Where I come from it never gets green and I didn't want to be."

"She's as good as anyone we have right now," he said. "As far as talent, but it's up to her to gain that and she has."

"Some freshmen come in and are immediately competetive, and some take longer. I'm patience," Downing said team co-captains Kelly Doolland said.

"I'm very pleased with what I'm seeing. Every player is enthusiastic and hungry to win." - Kay Brechtelsbauer

**SIUC women's softball coach**

**Softball battles stiff competition in NIC**

By Michael DeFord

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's softball team took the field in the National Collegiate Athletic Association this weekend proving they can hold their own against some tough competition.

Weekend head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the competition was up to her to gain that and keep the "rising" in her team. "I expect to beat every team playing in the tournament."

"The tournament is tough every year," she said. "There are some teams in it that are ranked in the top five or 10 in the nation, so we are playing some really good competition. We faced some good competition and that's why we can compete."

"I expect a tough weekend," she said. "It's going to be a tough weekend in terms of weather."

"Time every team to off against good competition it makes us better," Brechtelsbauer said.

"Every player is enthusiastic and hungry to win."

"I'm very pleased with what I'm seeing. Every player is enthusiastic and hungry to win." - Kay Brechtelsbauer

**SIUC women's softball coach**

**Officials apologize for bad calls**

The Washington Post

Last week the NFL apologized to the Washington Redskins for an officiating error. This week, the league probably will issue an apology to the Pittsburgh Steelers because an official penalized the team for having 12 men on the field when there were in fact only 11. Who's next in line for an inconsequential, after the fact, midweek apology?

And don't make the mistake of thinking this is just about instant replay. Of course, instant replay ought to be instituted, it should never have been yanked. The NFL is taking responsibility by not making its No. 1 priority to GET IT RIGHT! The technology exists, the manpower is available. Put a dare mark on the sidelines and add a permanent "Replay Judge" to the officiating crew that will help prevent the officials on the field from making mistakes.

Still, replay isn't the only answer. Replay can't cure inexperience. Players and coaches have said private comments - Fred they have to say it privately because they that they've never seen so many officials out of position during games. Even worse, more and more we're seeing officials-the ones getting in the way. Instant replay can't put officials in their proper positions. When players are a step too slow or when their reflexes slip, they're cut by the team. Likewise, there are

**see APOLOGY, page 15**

**Fast greens slow Salukis**

By Melanie Gray

Daily Egyptian Reporter

"The short game. Deceptively simple, it can make or break a team's overall performance on the golf course."

SIUC's short game led the women's golf team to a disappointing 14th place finish at the Northwestern University 1995 Wildcat Invitational this weekend. Ohio State was the 5th team overall.

Fast greens and poor putting proved to be key elements in the Salukis struggles.

"The greens were very fast," Head coach Diane Daugherty said. "Putt was the killer."

"We averaged about five putts per par green," We even had four guts with Junior golfer Stacy Russell said going into the tournament the short game was essential to low scores. The short game is technically the key to golf," she said. "The best players have better short games."

"The team had been working on their short game in practice as preparation for the tournament. Soft competition from Big 10 schools such as Ohio State, Indiana, and Iowa State also contributed to the Salukis finish. Daugherty said her squad should have handled the added pressure because the team has defeated several Big 10 schools in the past."

"It was a tough golf course, but we should have been able to beat some of the schools," she said. "I felt we SIUC should have been in the middle."

"Teams co-captains - Molly Hulges led the Salukis, finishing 28th with a 249.

**see DOWNING, page 14**