Senator Simon considers coming to SIUC

Spending time wisely: Retiring democrat looks to spend next phase of life in public service.

By Donita Polly Daily Egyptian Reporter

Senator Paul Simon, D-Illinois, will have some free time on his hands after his retirement in January 1997. SIU officials are trying to attract Simon to the University.

SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders said Simon has been a significant force and figure in Illinois and the country, and his presence would benefit SIU and the state of Illinois, but the SIU Foundation does not have the resources to match it.

"Simon's an opportunity coming here and would be a major coup for SIU," Sanders said.

Simon, who announced his retirement plans in November 1994, is the author of recent legislation scaling public policy on literacy. He instituted the 1975 Civil Rights Act for the District of Columbia. He has been a journalist and a presidential candidate.

"Students, especially in political science, would encounter someone with vast experience and presence," Said Simon. "We have negotiations going with Senator Simon, but it is pretty clear we would have a difficult time matching the endowments of the other institutions courting him," Sanders said.

Sanders said Simon has several things to do in the future. He would like to return to the Senate after his second term expires.

Governor Edgar to stop hazing in 1996

By Rebecca Hutchings Daily Egyptian Reporter

Fraternities or other school organizations practicing hazing will soon suffer harsher penalties due to new legislation recently signed by Gov. Edgar.

House bill 113, effective Jan. 1, 1996, was introduced after a Western Illinois University student died from a hazing incident.

The bill defines hazing as "knowingly requiring a student to do an act in order to be admitted into a school-associated group if the act is not sanctioned by the school and it results in bodily harm to any person."

Under the new act, hazing is a Class A misdemeanor and hazing that results in great bodily harm or death is a Class 4 felony.

Roommates often hard to find at SIUC

By Cynthia Sheets Daily Egyptian Reporter

The type of hunting Bill and Judy are doing this fall season in Carbondale does not require a bow, arrow or rifle. It involves the process of screening applicants and advertising.

Bill, who requested his last name not be printed, is just one person in the Carbondale area that has been unable to find someone to share the cost of living.

"I'm not looking for a roommate who will have 75 friends tramping in and out in the early morning," he said. "I can handle anyone from 20 to 40 years old, but not anyone between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m."

"First, I look at a person's appearance," Judy said. "If they are wearing dirty old shoes and unironed clothes, I get the impression that they will treat the room in the same manner."

"I learned the hard way that every time I rent on credit, I never get a penny," she said.

While the University does not have a formal service for matching up roommates, Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said head residents and Resident Assistants will help students find a roommate.

"We don't have a centralized listing for the students," Kirk said. "But sometimes roommates and RAs will make suggestions about vacancies they have heard about."
Crab Orchard contamination exceeds expectations

By Lor D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service discovered a larger than anticipated volume of contamination occurring at the site of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge Preserve due to toxic metal pollution. With the Old Refuge Shop being the primary source of contamination, it will take a great deal of time and money to clean up the area.

"It's hard to say what it's going to cost," said Moore. "Once the contamination is found, and in July it was confirmed, said Lee Ann Moore of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. Moore said in May, initial signs of additional contamination were found. In June, further sampling was done and it was confirmed that there was contamination in storm water catch basins in the water part of the Old Refuge Shop, a former park visitor center.

With the discovery, three new rounds of sampling will have to be taken in order to identify the location of contamination, Moore said. The further sampling is expected to occur within 10 days.

"What we deal with here is information. If people have better access to information, we make better decisions and better policy." Duane Sherman
USG president

USG boosts relations with students to create interest in student government

By Weedly J. Alyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC sophomore Sherard Jones says he knows some USG Undergraduate Student Government, but does not really know how it affects him as a student.

Like Jones, an electrical engineering major from Glenwood, many undergraduates are unfamiliar with the system of student representation at the University's "USG. I have no clue," said Christy Sabo, a freshman in mass communication from Moline.

USG, as the name suggests, is a legislative body representing students at SIUC. Concerned about a lack of awareness among SIUC students, Undergraduate Student Government leaders said they are focusing on ways to improve relations with their constituents.

Senator Jenal Powell, representative for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said, "If students can see what we are all about, they'll then get involved.

Aside from the student awareness campaign, Sherman said another of his immediate goals is recruitment. He said in order to fill some senate seats and committee appointments, recruitment efforts need to be made as soon as possible.

"Our goal is to have a student voice in every committee," he said.

One way Sherman said this will happen is through regular meetings between USG and the Unity Coalition, which involves minority organizations.

"It's a big mess out there. They (the Fish and Wildlife Service) really don't know what's out there," Rowell said.

"What we deal with here is information. If people have better access to information, we make better decisions and better policy." Duane Sherman
USG president

SIUC students have difficulty finding adequate child care facilities

By Alan Schenck
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In addition to all the struggles students/parent face, finding quality, affordable child care services in Carbondale is becoming more of a challenge, according to day care providers and parents.

"I'd like to see more facilities for children (including four of her own)," her saying that sometimes she and her husband are forced to leave daycare center, affordability and the lack of part-time and night care also are factors in the difficulty of finding care.

"Some may wonder why there are not more facilities, and there might be a steady demand for child care," Longyear said. Longyear said the profit potential of child care is not as lucrative as many other jobs because of the many expenses involved, especially with the care of infants, and this may be a reason there are not more day care centers for the 14-month-old child. "I have no idea what I would have done," she said. "I was going to start calling churches," LaTour said that the Child and Family Services, the Children's Bureau, and the area Head Start programs have been helpful. "I was going to start calling churches," LaTour said that the Child and Family Services, the Children's Bureau, and the area Head Start programs have been helpful.
New loan program good for students

THIS SEMESTER, A MIRACLE HAPPENED. THE
lines at the bursar's office that SIUC students have come
to dread got considerably shorter. And shrimp.
In fact, the lines, where some students have waited four
more hours or more to finalize their student loan, did not even
extend past the chained-off corral in the bursar's office. No
matter how you look at it, that has to be a good thing.

THAT MIRACLE WAS NOT AN ACT OF GOD, NOR
did it happen overnight. The lines at the bursar's office
disappeared because of the implementation of the direct
student loan program at SIUC. Under the program, the funds
are released directly from the U.S. Department of Education
to the University, where are collected by the student's bank.
The bursar's office then issues a refund check after
deducting tuition, fees, and any other charges, from
the loan. The refund check is then mailed to the students at
their local address.
The first checks arrived in SIUC students' mailboxes the Friday before classes began.
In the past, the first checks were available to students two
days earlier, but waiting in line for those checks could take
an entire afternoon. And when the students finally got to
the front of the line, they had to pay their outstanding charges
before they could get their loan checks. For many students,
this created a catch-22. They needed the check to pay the
charges to get the check. The new system eliminates that
process once the charges are automatically deducted from
the loans by the bursar.

THE NEW SYSTEM ALSO ACCELERATES the
process for students who waited until the last minute to file
their financial aid paperwork. Pam Britton, director of
financial aid at SIUC, said that for the first time, her office is
100% finished. This means that students who file their paperwork late will see a much faster
turn-around on their applications. Britton credits the Direct
Student Loan program for this amazing feat. But the credit
does not belong solely to student loan administrators of the federal program—Britton should be commended for implementing the optional program here at SIUC.
And her staff, as well as the folks at the bursar's office, should give themselves a pat
on the back for dealing with the changes in an efficient manner.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE DIRECT STUDENT LOAN
program is under fire in Congress. Republicans and the
banking lobby want to kill the program and put the middle
man back in the process. There is some dispute between
Democrats and Republicans about the figures involved. The
Republicans say the program will cost $1.5 billion over the
next 10 years, but Democrats contend that it will save money
to banks under the old program. Regardless of who is right,
regardless of how you look at it, that has to be a good thing.

THE FATE OF THE DIRECT LOAN PROGRAM IS
in the hands of the House Economic and Educational
Opportunity Committee. Every parent and every parent of a
student should write their senators, representative, President
Clinton and the members of the EEOC to urge them to
support the Direct Student Loan program. These politicians
work for us. It is time we started telling them what to do.
Tell them to save the Direct Student Loan program.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

Letters to the Editor

New mass transit operation leaving some SIUC students out in the cold

I am writing in response to the
goodness of the newest mass transit. This bus was designed for:
valuable mode of transportation for
the without cars, decrease
appointments on women and get students
to class (most important).

The bus system is not providing
services for everyone, but the $23
fee was for everyone at SIUC. The
bus system does not help me at all! When programs are created at the
University they do not apply or
help students with children.

I have seen bus stops all over
Carbondale, with stops being
almost every block. I have to walk
about two blocks to the nearest bus,
because there are now going up
East College by the police station.

What's two blocks, but this is not
my problem. My problem is that I
have a daughter that has to go to
class. The bus stops at the Emma
Center for four minutes. This gives
parents time to drop off their children if they attend this
particular center. The day care is
doesn't have a, and a half blocks away
from the Emma Hayes Center and
it is between two stops.

First of all I'm told the Emma
Hayes Center is a rest stop for
drivers and that they wouldn't be
able to wait until I drop my
daughter off. I feel that it should be
a rest stop in between both day
cares so people can drop their
children off. Another thing about
the bus system, is that it stops
nowhere between my house on Saturday
and Sunday. It's so use to me - I
can't use it to go to class, at
time, nor this weekend. I also have a
problem with the transit system.

Children cannot ride on the bus
because they are not covered by the
insurance. Transit authorities say I can ride but my
can't use it to go to class, at
school. Should I leave her at
home alone? These are two
situations in which the programs
were not designed for
student.

I think it is ridiculous for SIUC
and student mandatory fees for programs
to charge students mandatory fees for programs.

I'm told the Board of

To the editor:

Support the Direct Student Loan program. These politicians
who file their paperwork late will see a much faster

clerks and other students, who are plunged into the

support for them. In fact, the lines have shrunk. In fact, the lines, where some students have waited four
more hours or more to finalize their student loan, did not even
extend past the chained-off corral in the bursar's office. No
matter how you look at it, that has to be a good thing.

Please be aware of how you can use the
parase. There is a new breed of
dispatchers out there waiting to be
offended and try to take some
money from you as well, so they
can feel better about still being
offended.

David Reed
Sophomore, Speech Communications

Deadlines:

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the
editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building.
Letters must be typewritten and double spaced, with a
signature line. Unsigned letters will be published only in
emergency situations. Only letters that add new information
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Letters must be signed and the author's name and address
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Future of Mexico’s democracy in Baja

By Remi Martinez McNab
Special to the Los Angeles Times

In the last decade, Baja California has undergone enormous transformations. Long gone are the days of the one-party rule, with the PAN winning a clear majority in 1997. And the government has been reformed from the inside out. A substantial degree of political and financial corruption has been exposed, brought to light by the current PAN administration.

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Newspaper

NEW YORK—Labeling New York’s planned “Quick Draw” lottery game “the most addictive form of gambling,” Donald Trump said Tuesday that the state from starting it.

As owner of the Taj Mahal casino in Atlantic City, N.J., Trump is sort of a competitor of the proposed New York lottery.

But his lawyer said he was using on the ground that Quick Draw would not be successful.

The keno-style game, “provides instant, on-the-spot gratification, encouraging the gambler to stay and play,” he said. “You could lose your money or you could make money.”

Quick Draw is set to debut next month in 2,250 New York locations. The game was approved by the Legislature as part of the budget for the fiscal year that began in July.

But would be made on a series of nouns, with the computer picking the winning numbers every five minutes and the results flashed on video screens where the gamblers are betting. A player could win as much as $1,000. “I doubt that more than one in 1000 New Yorkers know that the numbers for the old machines soon will be located everywhere—in their neighborhood bars, restaurants and bowling alleys, maybe even next door to the child’s school, their church or synagogue,” Trump said in filing his suit in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

State lottery officials, who had not seen the legal papers, offered no immediate comment. The game is budgeted to earn about $100 million for the state in its first year.

“This is an attempt,” Trump said, referring to the state legislature, “to slip broad-scale casino-style gambling into the state under the guise of amending the New York State Lottery.”

He added: “If gambling comes to New York, I’ll be the biggest beneficiary. I’d lose some business in Atlantic City, but I’d make up for it tenfold in New York. Quick Draw could be the first step toward the legalization of gambling in New York state, but this is not the way to go about it.”

The legality of Quick Draw is already being challenged in court by Amateur Sports Operators Association-New York, an industry group representing distributors of slot machine games.

The group, which has long tried to get into the slot-machine business in New York, said that the Quick Draw is not a lottery-style game. And it then raised the court to the installation of Quick Draw machines until the case can be heard.

Trump sues New York’s “Quick Draw”

“(Hazing) is not something we look the other way about. If there is a problem, (the University) deals with it.”

Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of student development

New Refund Policy

Revised Deadlines to Withdraw or Drop Courses

A new refund policy approved by the Board of Trustees authorizes a pro-rata refund for students officially withdrawing from the University through 60 percent of semester. The policy also changes the deadlines for withdrawing from all classes or dropping courses and receiving a “W,”

Students ‘Officially Withdraw’ from the University:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Duration of Course</th>
<th>Last Date to Withdraw to Receive a Full Refund</th>
<th>Last Date to Withdraw to Receive a Partial Refund</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8-16 weeks</td>
<td>4-7 weeks</td>
<td>3-6 weeks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-7 weeks</td>
<td>less than 4 weeks</td>
<td>more than 4 weeks</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Students who withdraw from the University after the first week and stated above will receive a pro-rata refund through the 60 percent of the duration of their course enrollment period. An administrative fee will be assessed to all students who withdraw from the University and receive a pro-rata refund. The amount of the fee will be less than 5 percent of all assessed charges, or $100.

Students Dropping Courses, but remaining enrolled at the University:

Students dropping courses must drop the course by the above deadlines for a full refund. Students who drop a course after the above deadline, but remain enrolled at the University, will not receive any refund and will receive a “W” of a final grade. October 16th remains the deadline for dropping a full semester length course without a final grade (A, B, C, etc.).

“New Refund Policy

Revised Deadlines to Withdraw or Drop Courses”

Roommates

continued from page 1

Management offers roommate service for people wanting to rent, letting them fill out a form for convenience in order to find a good match.

“Roommates needed in a large part of the budget for the fiscal year that began in July.”

We ask the renter if they are interested in finding a roommate, Stephanie Arnold, a Bonnie Owen said. “If we do find a match from the form, we always introduce the people beforehand, just to see if they are compatible.”
Chinese immigrants become sex slaves

NEW YORK—They thought they were sailing to a new life in the United States. But instead, the Chinese immigrants were turned into high-seas sex slaves.

Male passengers aboard the smuggling ship Jung Sheng No. 8 were forced to submit to sexual abuse—including masturbation sessions — in concert with Chinese gang members, according to U.S. law enforcement officials.

Life was so bad aboard the smuggling ship that as many as 35 of the 147 Chinese passengers contemplated committing suicide while another 30 were sick with urinary tract infections from dehydration before the U.S. Coast Guard and military intercepted the Jung Sheng south of Hawaii last month.

"It was pretty awful," said Robert Perito, head of the State Department's Office of International Criminal Justice.

Perito, who monitors anti-smuggling efforts for the State Department, said the level of violence and abuse aboard the Panamanian-registered ship was the worst ever encountered by U.S. investigators.

"So many had been beaten and abused, sexually and psychologically, that many were contemplating suicide," Perito said Tuesday about the passengers. They told federal officials they were ultimately headed to New York, he said.

One target for the sexual abuse was a slender 16-year-old Chinese boy from Fukien province who told investigators the smugglers and guards on the ship forced him to perform masturbation on them numerous times.

A copy of translated statements from the youth and other passengers was given to Newsday.

Seven women were among the passengers, but did not report being the object of any abuse, Perito said.

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**Moms Library is updating the LINKS (Library Information Networks System) computer in an effort to provide easier access to a broader range of library resources.**

The library will refine the LINKS computer menus so that access to the World Wide Web is available, said James Fox, director of Reference Services and Collection Management. The World Wide Web is an Internet-based program with excellent graphics, Fox said. "The capabilities are limitless—the Web connects users all over the world."

Fox said the Web can also be used to access information about the city of Carbondale and the University and to view the list of new books in Morris Library. Fox said that the current LINKS menu will be revised so that items in the new menu will combine lnfotrac, First Search, CD-ROM, CARL, and 1818S (Illinois Bibliographic Information Service) databases. The databases, contains ERL (Electronic Reference Library) software.

**Ames opts for solitary**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Confessed spy Aldrich H. Ames has rejected a government plan that would have allowed him to be moved out of solitary confinement and into the general inmate population at Allenwood Penitentiary's maximum security facility, a CIA spokesman said Tuesday. The veteran CIA counterintelligence officer, whose nearly nine years of spying for Moscow caused the deaths of at least 10 agents and exposed more than 100 U.S. and allied intelligence operations, objected to the continuation of agency monitoring of his mail and telephone conversations, according to sources who asked not to be identified.

"He has submitted his own counterproposal (and) we will look at that," CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield said. The CIA official added, however, that the government does not plan to get into a "negotiation" with Ames.

"Our intent is not to be mean or lenient toward this guy," Mansfield said. "Our intent is to protect against Ames further damaging national security through additional disclosure of classified information."

Mansfield would not reveal the details of Ames's counterproposal or of the government plan. Under the terms of Ames's guilty plea agreement, the CIA maintains it has the right to review his writings for publication and any media interviews.

**Morris Library updates Links**

By Jeremy Griggs

Daily Egyptian Reporter

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**Daily Egyptian Menu Guide**

**S Pdf**

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Israel continues talks despite bombing

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM—True to his word, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Tuesday let peace talks with the Palestinians resume, as the last, identified Israeli killed in Monday’s bus bombing here was laid to rest. Dozens of Israeli and Palestinian negotiators met in Eilat, where they are trying to finish an agreement that will extend Palestinian self-rule throughout the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The talks were suspended Monday after five people were killed and more than 100 wounded when a bomb exploded on a crowded bus in the morning rush-hour.

Rabin ignored a call by President Ezer Weizman to abandon the current talks and move directly into final-status negotiations with the Palestinians on the future of the West Bank and Gaza. “Where is it written that those talks are the main thing?” Weizman said in an interview in the Hebrew daily, Ha’aretz, published Tuesday. “In my opinion, we should go straight to the permanent status arrangement.”

Instead, Rabin seemed determined to demonstrate that the negotiations cannot be derailed, and that he intends to conclude the final phase of “interim arrangements” with the Palestinians as quickly as possible.

The talks are supposed to produce an accord on an Israeli Army redeployment out of parts of the West Bank populated mostly by Palestinians. The agreement will also include a framework for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza. As the Eilat talks resumed, Israeli police were still trying to identify two bodies from Monday’s blast. Police spokesman Eric Bar Chen said that parts of a woman’s and a man’s body were recovered from the bus bombing site. He said that police still are uncertain whether one of the two was the suicide bomber.

NEW! AMTRAK SERVICE

Now you can connect at the Bloomington-Normal and Champaign Amtrak stations between Amtrak trains and Amtrak Thruway Motorcoaches.
A residential burglary occurred at 300 W Mill #4 between 3 a.m. and 9 p.m. August 21. The thief entered by unknown means. Items taken include a C.D. player, sunglasses, watch and a calculator. Loss is estimated at $1470.

Michael Gushi, 39, was arrested on a prior conviction August 21 at 2 p.m. at the Murdale True Value Hardware. Gushi was arrested after he tried to get a refund on a paintbrush he had shoplifted earlier in the day.

Marcus J. Lilley, 39, reported that an unknown suspect entered his locked residence through an upstairs window on August 21 between 3:15 p.m. and 11:29 p.m. Estimated loss was $200 in cash.

Lonnie J. Henry, 28, was incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail on August 22 at 1:39 p.m. Henry was seen driving a 1997 Chevy Celebrity Station Wagon with Pennsylvania plates, stolen in Greenville South Carolina. The car was impounded.

University Police

- A 20-year-old student reported a room broken into at 7 p.m. on August 19. Loss is estimated at $80.
- Stephanie M. Edward of Rockton was cited for failing to heed a stop sign at Lincoln Drive on August 19.
- Marsha Jaworski, 19, of Marcomb was given a ticket for failing to heed a traffic signal at the corner of East Marion Street and East Main on August 21.
- A 25-year-old student reported a bike stolen from Paner hall on August 21. The loss was estimated at $70.
- Hassan K. Mccullough, 22 of Carbondale was cited for an expired license August 21 at East Park near Brush Towers.
- Brain Stoner, 21, of Carbondale was cited for operation of a motor vehicle with an expired ticket August 21.
- Frank H. Wilson of St. Louis was arrested for driving with an expired license August 21. Wilson could not post bond and was taken to jail.
- Michael Schelley, 19, of Chicago was arrested for failure to appear in court for striking a police officer. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail on August 21.
- Yusuf Haqq, 22, was issued a citation on August 21 for speeding down Douglas Drive.
- Anthony T. Weaver was cited for speeding down Douglas Drive on August 21. He posted his driver’s license as bond and was released.

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The Wall Street Journal
Rental

Every holiday hundreds of students have items stolen out of their homes. As Labor Day approaches, the Carbondale Police Department is giving away property that it hopes the public will recover and return.

"So many students are burglarized and they can never remember the brand names of the items stolen. We recover tens of stolen property, but there is no sure way to return it without the serial number," Brown said.

The Carbondale Police Department uses a computer system called the National Crime Information Center. This computer system is nationwide, so an item stolen in Carbondale can be found anywhere in the country, according to Don Priddy, the Carbondale Police Department's public relations officer.

David Kennedy, a philosophy major and a victim of burglary, said the inventory sheets may have helped him recover stolen property. "I had everything stolen out of my home," Kennedy said. "The only thing that was recovered was my maximum bike and it was in bad shape. I think the inventory lists are a good idea so students can get their stolen property back."

Every year the Carbondale Police Department holds a function of recovered stolen property. Without the serial numbers recorded, items cannot be returned to their rightful owners, Priddy said.

Brown said the Carbondale Police will loan out equipment to the public within the city limits to place either a social security or drivers license number on jewelry so it can also be identified.

At the Carbondale Police Department also offers home security surveys for the public. Police officers will come into a home and tell residents ways to make their home safer and more secure.

"We would like to encourage people to fill out the property inventory list and then put it in a safe place," Priddy said.

For more information about the inventory lists or the free home security survey contact the Carbondale Police Department at 459-2300.
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Human breast milk carries potent anti-cancer substance

The Washington Post

Is there anything that mother's milk can't do? Over the years scientists have found that breast milk is not only nutritious but also contains antibodies that fight viruses and proteins that may slow cancer. Now researchers have discovered that mother's milk can even dissolve disease-causing bacteria, and proteins that keep microbes from sticking to cells in the lungs or gastrointestinal tract, thus helping to prevent infections. After all, it seems that human breast milk contains a potent anti-cancer substance as well.

Anders Hakansson, a doctoral student at Lund University in Sweden, was investigating how milk keeps bacteria from attaching to human cells. For convenience he did some of his tests on cultured cancer cells, and as it turned out, these tests were in the laboratory than are normal cells. But, after adding the milk, the cancer cells looked "very funny" in the microscope. Hakansson said he didn't feel very well. And when we tested them, they were not alive.

Further study indicated that only tumor cells were killed by the milk. While normal adult cells were left intact. Working with colleagues from Lund and the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Hakansson tested this ingredient in the milk to see which was performing this remarkable feat. The answer: alpha-lactalbumin, one of the most common proteins in milk.

While the protein is also found in cow's milk, only in human milk does it form aggregates of three or four more protein molecules in a bullet. And only in this combined or "multimeric" form does the protein interfere with cancer cell growth.

Further studies revealed that lactalbumin kills cancer cells by triggering a "cell suicide" process written in the tumor cells' genes. Scientists believe that such programs, which direct a particular series of fatal reactions known collectively as apoptosis, are found within most cells and arc the mechanism by which many cells nobly step aside when they have completed their earthly duties; one reason that some cells become cancers, scientists think, is that they fail to do themselves in when they are supposed to.

Hakansson said he is preparing to test multimeric lactalbumin in animals with cancer to see if his test-tube results can be translated to real life. If so, lactalbumin or any of similar proteins may someday find use in the war against cancer. If nothing else, he said, lactalbumin should deepen scientists' basic understanding of how cells can be coaxed to kill themselves with their own genes.

As far as Hakansson's original goal of understanding how milk affects bacterial attachment to cells, well, that's on hold for now. "This sidekick," he said, "is a little more interesting."

---

Debate rages over ABC settlement

The Washington Post

Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe called it "a disgraceful episode." ABC correspondent Mike Wallace said he is "utterly bewildered as to why they settled." And the ABC reporter and producer involved pointedly declined to sign the agreement.

One day after ABC settled a $10 billion lawsuit by Philip Morris and RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co. with an unusual public apology, critics were questioning whether its capitalization of such powerful industries as tobacco was not a mistake. "There's also the impact of such programs, which direct a particular series of fatal reactions known collectively as apoptosis, are found within most cells and are the mechanism by which many cells nobly step aside when they have completed their earthly duties; one reason that some cells become cancers, scientists think, is that they fail to do themselves in when they are supposed to.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, Sept. 8, 1995

To apply for a refund, a student must present the required documents or the schedule of benefits along with the Insurance waiver and any fees that are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.
SIUC check cashing more convenient

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To serve SIUC students more efficiently during the semester, the check cashing station in the Student Center has increased its services according to Student Center Marketing Director Christina Varotis.

The Student Center has increased the SLTC's State of Illinois, and Federal check cashing limit from $150 to $175. The student center also will be issuing money orders later this semester.

"It makes it more convenient for students," Varotis said. "This way they don't have to go to the bank if their check is more than $150."

Kevin Peyton, office manager at the check cashing station, said another reason is because of salary increases.

"It seemed that checks were getting a little bigger all the time," she said. "This was definitely a reason to warrant an increase on the check cashing limit."

Also, Varotis said passes for SIUC's Mass Transit System can be picked up at the check cashing office. Costs for the passes are $30 for faculty and staff, $30 for the general public, $25 for ESL students, $20 for spouses and children under-five years of age, and $15 for SIUC students.

Varotis said the office still offers the services they have before, including personal checks up to $50, with a 25 cent fee and a valid SIUC ID.

Full semester hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours are modified during breaks and finals week.

For more information call the check cashing office at 453-3491.

Jennifer Marberry, Right, a pre-med junior from Sesser, cashes a check for Sharon Young from Oregon Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said Tuesday that the coverup allegations against him were "horrifying." He said he had not turned over the bureau's role in the Ruby Ridge case to an independent "office of inquiry" because of "grievous" problems, but he did not define what they were.

Freeh declined to say how much more he would do to the FBI as a result of the investigation that has already brought the suspension of five high-ranking FBI officials, but said it might be comparable to the 1970s investigation of the FBI's mail bomb squad in Alabama and the civil rights trial in Georgia.

In January, Freeh said the rules of engagement at Ruby Ridge were only violated standard FBI policy on the use of deadly force but were unconstitutional.

Under standard FBI policy, agents are not to use deadly force except to protect themselves or others in danger of death or "grievous bodily harm." Whoever possible warnings are supposed to be given. There was no warning given at Ruby Ridge until Aug. 24.

Freeh said Tuesday, however, that he still thinks the sniper who wounded Randy Weaver and killed Vicki Weaver acted legally, within the rules. Freeh said, "I would have made that decision." Few.

Mrs. Weaver, 43, was shot in the chest at Ruby Ridge and died in May 1990 with her baby daughter in her arms. The bullet severed her carotid artery and vein, Kansas, 24, from shooting back once they reached the safety of the cabin, Freeh said.

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Mel Reynolds convicted of sexual misconduct

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—A jury Tuesday convicted Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Ill., in multiple charges of sexual misconduct, after finding him guilty of criminal sexual assault, a verdict that, unless overturned on appeal, will send the 43-year-old former Rhodes scholar to prison for at least four years.

Reynolds, who had been considered one of the rising stars in a new generation of Democrats in Congress, Reynolds listened with no visible emotion as the jury delivered its sweeping verdict, convicting on all 12 charges against him.

Later, his arm around his wife, Marisol, Reynolds walked out of the Cook County Criminal Courts Building as a mob of reporters, photographers and television cameras pursued him, hailing questions. But Reynolds had nothing to say.

"The only thing he would say is that I want to get home and be with my family," one of Adam, one of Reynolds' lawyers.

A 38-year-old Reynolds will appeal the convictions on the grounds that Cook County Circuit Court Judge Fred Sara had flawed "extraneous" evidence to be introduced in the trial. He said he had not discussed with Reynolds what he will do about the remaining time in his second term in Congress, which runs until January 1997.

Under law, the conviction is not grounds for removing him from the House. But the House could vote to remove Reynolds, who attracted national attention in 1992 when he defeated his controversial predecessor, Gus Savage, in the Illinois Democratic primary. Savage had become a lightning rod for media attention because of his vehement criticisms of white-collar crimes.

Adam said tape recordings of two lurid conversations between Reynolds and his chief accuser, Beverly Heard, were the key to the verdict. In the conversations, Reynolds spoke in low terms about having sex with Heard beginning in 1992, when she was 16.

"The tapes are the key to the case," Adam said. "If you believe the tapes and believe Bev, that's all you need.

Patrick King, 29, a student at Northern Illinois University and one of the jurors, confirmed Adam's analysis. He said the jury would not have convicted Reynolds on the basis of Heard's testimony alone, but became convinced of his guilt by other evidence, including the tape recordings and voluminous telephone records that prosecutors charged melted Reynolds's frantic efforts to sidetrack the investigation immediately after he learned about it.

"King said there were disagreements among the jurors, with the majority who favored conviction pressing the others to explain their doubts. But he said the jury of seven men and five women—nine of whom were white and six black—did not split seriously along either sex or racial lines.

"Reynolds, the father of three small children, faced a bleak political future even if he had been found not guilty. Now he faces the prospect of years in prison. Under Illinois law, conviction on the most serious charges, three counts of criminal sexual assault, carries a mandatory minimum sentence of four years in prison.

The criminal sexual assault charges involve having sex with a person under 18 when the defendant is in a position of trust or authority with the sex partner. After about 14 hours of deliberation over two days, the jury also convicted Reynolds of three counts of aggravated sexual abuse, which were based on his having sex with Heard when she was 16, two counts of solicitation of child pornography and four counts of obstruction of justice.

The maximum penalty for conviction on all charges is 75 years.

Russian heartland vote bodes ill for Yeltsin in December elections

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—Voters in the industrial heartland where President Boris Yeltsin is popular have dealt a sharp rebuff to the Kremlin after he threatened to suspend elections for Prime Minister Yeltsin in December.

The vote in the Urals Mountain region of Yekaterinburg was the first for a regional governor in Russia since last year as governor by Yeltsin, who had outspent Rossel by more than three to one.

Yeltsin suspended elections for provincial governors in 1993, but he gave the green light for a regional governor's race in Yekaterinburg, which is the key to the Urals, the industrial region.

A final tally of Sunday's vote showed that the race was won by a one-victory over incumbent governor Alexei Strakhov, the regional head of Yeltsin's party, who had outspent Rossel by more than three to one.

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**Hillcrest Mobile Homes**
Baseball continued from page 24

win and how do we rekindle a lost love affair between a city and its baseball team? Baseball is so unique, it's not a helmet sport. It's not once a week. Every game is on TV. It's important for fans to have a feeling of stability in who they have. You can't tell me it wasn't important the last 12 or 13 years for Baltimore fans to know who is going to play shortstop.

This is baseball the way it used to be — before free agency and the yearly talent lumover that could drastically alter the personality of a club in the space of one offseason. The Indians did not wait around for a series of contract disputes to fragment a once-in-a-generation nucleus of great young talent. The Rays also signed Johnny Damon to a four-year contract after just one year in the majors.

A lot of it had to do with his makeup.

He's the kind of player that we felt it would make him relax more, and he's a team player. There are other players, because of their makeup, that I like to have there for the right reasons. They lock in a little bit better. They behave better for the right reasons.

This Rays team figures to remain largely intact next year. The four players that they targeted in 1993 will be under contract through 1996, and the two starting pitchers they acquired last month — Mark Porter and David Wells — also come with contracts for next year. They, along with Albert Belle, feel more comfortable because they feel better. Normally, you don't want that kind of exposure, but we did it because we've got a chance to win. You don't get that many chances to win. We're actually nearing the end of our plan, but if we win this year, then our plan worked.

Hart did not stand pat in July.

The Indians acquired pitcher Ken Hill for the stretch run and the post-season, but that does not go against the Indians' organizational philosophy. They have been plugging in key veterans since the club began to emerge from the shadows of a 40-10-2 comprehensive recession.

"John did a great job," said Syd Thrift, Baltimore Orioles player development director and former Pittsburgh Pirates general manager. "He had a plan, but at the beginning there were a lot of people saying: 'What in the world is John Hart doing signing all those young players when he doesn't have to?'"
Upstart Rockies challenge Dodgers

MONTREAL—The Los Angeles Dodgers are supposed to have the National League West. You hear it from opposing managers. You hear it from scouts. You even hear it from players in the Dodger clubhouse.

Yet here it is, six weeks until the end of the season, and the Dodgers

lead the Colorado Rockies by half a game in the National League West, the only division in baseball in which the division leader owns less than a 9-game lead.

"It's strange, real strange," said Fred Clark, Dodger executive vice president. "We don't need all this publicity this time around because of the increased entry age, especially for students in the area."

Shea Ings, a senior in the Rec Center, said students will ultimately determine the future of the late hours.

"It's a very positive alternative," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "I wish it was the other way around." Yes, baseball couldn't be happier, and considering the two wild-card races, they technically have three races still creating interest.

"From baseball's standpoint," Clark said, "you'd have to say thank heavens for the wild-card setup."
Another former Saluki basketball standout has joined the ranks of professional basketball, but not as a member of the NBA.

Marcus Timmons made his professional European debut with Italy's Olympia Pistola last Thursday, scoring 18 points and grabbing 13 rebounds in an exhibition contest against another Italian League team.

Timmons' professional numbers are not nearly as impressive as compared to those he put up at SIUC.

As a Saluki, Timmons averaged 11.5 points and eight rebounds per contest.

After a four year career at SIUC and a brief stint with the Connecticut Skyhawks of the United States Basketball Association, Timmons recently signed a contract with Pistola.

The deal is a one year contract with an option year salary terms undisclosed, according to Timmons' agent Brian Wilkinson.

Despite the difference in the "style of play in Europe," Herrin said Timmons' talent will allow him to continue to play at his current level. "(European basketball players) don't have great leaping ability and they don't run the floor extremely well," he said.

"They're more physical and they shoot a lot more (than American players)," said Timmons. "Marcus will give them an added dimension because he's able to do those things."

"Marcus is such a talented player. He can pass, put the ball on the floor and score."

Here, we let him play the three and four (small forward and power forward) spots, and he played well at both," Ron Herrin, administrative assistant for Saluki basketball said that although Timmons has only been in Italy for about a week, he has adjusted well to his new surroundings.

"He seems to be upbeat," he said. "He feels he has a pretty good situation and things seem to be going pretty well for him so far."

Rich Herrin said Timmons had a shot at making the NBA with a few teams, but the lockout all but ended it.

"If there weren't a lockout, Timmons had scheduled tryouts with Detroit (Pistons), Utah (Jazz) and probably Chicago (Bulls)," he said.

Two of Timmons' former Saluki teammates, Chris Carr and Ian Stewart are awaiting their chances to dive into their pro careers.

Carr, who was drafted by the Phoenix Suns in the second round of the NBA draft, is being slowed by the current lockout.

Stewart is still actively seeking a career in Europe and may one day face Timmons.

Rich Herrin said he is happy and proud of Timmons' professional accomplishments even if he never makes it to the NBA.

"Marcus got a good contract and he's playing basketball," he said. "You can't complain about that."

"Whether or not you get drafted into the NBA, it really doesn't make that much of a difference."

Marcus Timmons jams in a game during the 1994-1995 Saluki basketball game. Timmons now plays for Olympia Pistola in Italy.