Authorities concerned over date rape drug invasion

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Avoiding Rohypnol

Grass Roots:
SIUC's literary magazine seeks funds after being denied by USG.

Chancellor candidate to meet with SIUC community

The first of four chancellor candidates will be on campus today to begin a round of open and closed forums with members of University constituencies.

Jo Ann Argersinger will speak in four open forums for students, faculty, civil service workers and administrative staff.

The first of the forums, today at 9 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B, will be geared toward faculty.

During her stay, Argersinger will also talk to the faculty union, administrators and constituency leaders in several closed meetings. Audience members can provide evaluations to the chancellor search committee after the forum.

The next chancellor will likely be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees in March.

Jo Ann Argersinger

- Occupation: Provost, University of Maryland Baltimore County
- Birthday: July 16, 1953
- Hometown: Birmingham, Ala.
- Degrees:
  - Bachelor's degree: University of Maryland Baltimore County 1974
  - Master's degree: The George Washington College 1976
  - Doctoral degree: The George Washington College 1980

- Accomplishments:

As an administrator Argersinger encouraged SIUC's academic and administrative leaders to develop a nationally recognized planning and resource direction plan and old land mining. She has offered expanded television programs for the University of the American Legion and the Great Depression.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF REPORT

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SEE RAPE DRUG, PAGE IO

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The makers of Rohypnol have changed the drug's formula to a preventative measure, but its dangerous potential still exists, SIUC police warn.

Rohypnol, or flunitrazepam, is a "date-rape-drug" used to induce amnesia in unsuspecting victims. Colorless, tasteless and odorless, it dissolves easily in drinks and foods.

Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., a Swiss pharmaceutical company, has added a dye to Rohypnol and changed the drug's composition so that it leaves a filmy residue in substances to which it has been added.

These methods have been developed to deter Rohypnol's criminal use, but that does not mean Rohypnol ceases to be available in its former version.

"The new formula is real, but there still is a tremendous amount of the drug out there," SIUC Police Sgt. Nelson Ferri said. "The drug is present in the state of Illinois, and I still tell men and women to be careful with their drinks at bars and parties."

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In Illinois, state's attorney considers death penalty in latest area killing.

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POLICE BLISTER

UNIVERSITY
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• Rudy D. Jefferson, 20, of Carterville was arrested at 2:11 a.m. Thursday on East Grand Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol. Jefferson posted $100 and her drivers license was seized and was released.
• Connie L. Williams, on SUC studies, was served a Williamson County warrant at 4:35 a.m. Wednesday at the Alton Motel, 900 E. Park St. SUC Police, misled by friends and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group arrested Williams for possession of the intent to distribute crack/cocaine and possession with the intent to distribute crack/cocaine. Williams was taken to the Williamson County Jail where she awaits her hearing with the State's Attorney.

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TODAY
• Library Affairs "Digital Imaging for the Web" Seminar, January 21, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 19. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 459-3281.
• University Career Services - "Conducting A Job Search" Seminar, January 21, 1 - 3 p.m. Parkord 202, Contact Lora or 453-3235.
• College Democrats meeting, January 21, 5 p.m., Copper Dragon. Contact Amy at 687-6510.
• College Republicans meeting, January 21, 5 p.m., Student Center Thedes Room. Contact Cory at 536-8295.
• Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome. Wednesday, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room. Amy at 457-4397.
• GLUB general meeting, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Student Center Carbondale Room, Call 453-9151 for information.
• General issues Association meeting, new members welcome, Wednesday, January 21, 6 p.m., Board Auditorium. Contact Eric at 540-8295.
• P.D. Bishop Epsilon Carol business orientation and meeting, January 21, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Allison at 209-8065.
• Gamma Beta Phi Society general meeting, January 21, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Ruby at 536-8407.
• Library Affairs "UNET Online" Seminar, Friday, January 21, 7 to 8 a.m., Morris Library Room 1000. Contact Pat Undergraduate Desk at 456-3281.
• Ski triathlon Club meeting, new members welcome, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Karen at 459-1608.
• Music Business Association row membership meeting, new members welcome, January 21, 7 p.m., Alfyd 268. Contact Donny at 540-8060.
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Death penalty sought for defendant

COURT: Prosecution wants solid case against alleged murderer.

Corinne Martin Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsic said Tuesday that he may pursue the death penalty against the Carbondale man charged in the murder of a Unity Point Elementary School teacher.

Ellen Drake's body was found in her Carbondale home by a relative earlier this morning. A phone call trickled to a cellular phone taken from her home led police to Gary Lee, 30, of Carbondale, who was driving Drake's 1998 Toyota Camry when he was apprehended.

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Lee, who spent almost two years in Menard Correctional Center for aggravated robbery, was transferred Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., for the alleged stabbing and burning of Drake and burglary of her home.

Wepsic said he expects Lee will be arraigned in Jackson County sometime this week. No court dates will be set until he returns.

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He also said another murder charge against Lee is charged with being a part of a conspiracy to commit first-degree murder as permitted by the statute.

"The sheriff's department and I want this case to be as solid as it possibly can be," Wepsic said. "The only way to do this is through confirmed investigative police work."

Wepsic and Jackson County Sheriff's deputies are not making any statements regarding the nature of the prosecutor's investigation, the contact, the murder weapon, witnesses or the last time Drake was seen.

Kilquist said he could not comment on any statement that Lee may have made to two detectives who went to Memphis to talk with him late Monday afternoon.

The three people who were with Lee when he was arrested Wednesday have not released any charges.

The sheriff's department said the sheriff's department is still working to recover all of the evidence and identify and interview witnesses.

"Sheriff Bill Kilquist, his staff and the other county police agencies have handled the case with professionalism and the highest quality of work," Drake's family said in a prepared statement. "Without the outstanding performance shown by the Sheriff's Office, this unique apprehension would have never been possible."

Illinois legislators fight for students

VOTE: Edgar exceeds authority with student trustee veto.

TRAVIS D'NEAL
THE PolitICIAN EDDITOR

Supporters of popular elections for Illinois college student trustees are gearing up for another battle in the state capitol as the newest version of the previously defeated bill that would give student trustees authority and therefore was deemed illegal, according to federal court decisions.

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Activist alleges harassment by Forest Service

LOG: Forest Service accused of felonious timber sales by Friends of Bell Smith Springs.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

Unabomber suspect deemed competent for trial

Prosecution and defense lawyers today asked a federal judge to allow the suspect in the Unabomber case to stand trial.

The agreement eliminated the need for a formal competency hearing, but left open the question of whether the suspect is mentally competent to stand trial.

The agreement followed a hearing that lasted less than an hour. Psychiatrist Sally Johnson of the University of Illinois said the suspect had asked whether Kaczynski understands the charges against him and is able to assist his lawyers in the defense.

BOSTON

Researchers clone calves to produce drugs for humans

Researchers are a step closer to commercial production of drugs for humans inside the bodies of genetically engineered animals.

While a team of Massachusetts scientists say three cloned calves were born last week at a Texas ranch, and five more are due by the end of the year, they warned their research was cloning used - technique that the researcher said "has roared in the one used last year to clone a sheep. The streak could cut two years off the time it would take to begin producing milk containing proteins used to treat a variety of human ailments.

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Oprah begins trial in defamation lawsuit

Television talk show host Oprah Winfrey said she is preparing today for a break in jury selection in a lawsuit filed against her by Texas columnist in Amarillo.

A smiling Winfrey was greeted by screaming fans when she walked out of the federal courthouse, a reporter asked her how she was doing, Winfrey said, "Feeling good."

After the 30-year-old journalists questioned today, only seven said they had never seen Winfrey's show. The columnist said he had traced the beef industry during a 1996 show.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Minnesota joins ranks in tobacco lawsuits

In Saint Paul, jury selection has opened in Minnesota's multi-billion-dollar lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

State Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III brushed aside questions about a potential settlement in the case as he entered the Ramsey County courthouse.

Texas, Mississippi and Missouri have settled their lawsuits with the industry. Minnesota is seeking $1.73 billion to recoup money spent fighting the illnesses of smokers, and billions more in punitive damages.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Lawyers file execution stay for Texas woman

Lawyers for condemned murderer Karla Faye Tucker have asked an appeals court in Texas, to grant a stay of execution.

The 150-page motion filed with the court today seeks to bar the execution of the woman since she became a devout Christian. The 38-year-old woman is slated for February 3 to become the first female inmate executed in Texas since 1983. Tucker's lawyer also says the state's clemency process is too flawed to be unconstitutional.
Opportunity to voice opinions

The chancellor search is nearing completion. The final four candidates will be announced this week. This is the perfect opportunity for students to voice their opinions.

Today marks the beginning of visits to SIUC by each of the four finalists. The first candidate to visit campus will be University of Maryland Baltimore County Provost Jo Ann E. Argensinger. Her visit will include public forums with students, faculty, administrators, and civil service employees.

The importance of the duties of chancellor does not need debate. The chancellor’s influence stretches to all aspects of the University and surrounding community. Therefore the evaluation and choosing of a new chancellor is important and should be followed closely by all those involved with SIUC, especially students.

Steve Scheiner, the head of the search committee, urged mass attendance at these public forums. He said students and faculty can observe the process and voice their concerns and questions to the candidates.

The request by Scheiner should be taken seriously. The search committee serves only as an advisory board, leaving the ultimate decision to SIU President Ted Sundin. The information that is collected at these forums will be passed along to Sundin, which is why attendance is imperative so that all concerns may be addressed. No concern is too small.

All the information gathered will be available to all students. No request will be ignored, but the main purpose of these submissions will be to create a debate on issues but for a public opinion to be developed about the candidates.

SIUC is gearing up for the chancellor position nearly two years ago. It has done much to increase positive relations with the students. He went out and talked to students, attempting to hear their concerns and problems. He is even met with students in the residence halls.

The commitment that he made should not be underestimated, which is why the students need to become involved in the selection of the next chancellor.

If student apathy prevails during the selection of the next chancellor, the process may have been for nothing. If students want to continue to have a chancellor with student-friendly characteristics, then they should attend the forums and decide which candidate is best.

Attending these open forums allows students to voice first-hand what is being said and what direction the new chancellor will go. If disagreement exists, now is the time to address it. If student take part in these proceedings, the fate of the University lies on their apathy, not on the chancellor that ends up being chosen.

If few turn out to these forums, few should come online to the university’s website. This is the best way to give feedback.

“Our word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

$83 may be worth changing address

We hear and read a great deal about the Shady Landlord Scenario, especially since we live and work within a community. Some landlords appreciate the student body and the fiscal opportunity that we present because they understand that we need housing. Others have trained receptors as welcoming woggons. This year, my roommates and I are experiencing a bit of the latter variety.

The heat only works on one side of our house, commonly referred to as “The shady side.” Our landlord has been known to change the temperature setting on the flip of a switch to accommodate the need for more energy efficient housing. Even our roommates are aware of the temperature fluctuations.

“Don’t you mean the heat that was on the room?”

“Just give us a raise and we won’t notice anymore.”

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Overheard

"All Greek Leaders are not portrayed in this study. You cannot generalize."

Katie Semerszhain, assistant director of Student Development, regarding the recent study concerning drinking by Greek leaders.

"When you make one out of six (free throws) down the stretch, you ought to get beat." - Rich Herrin, SIUC mens basketball coach, on the team’s loss to White St.

"We need to try to change the face of America. It’s not about drinking. We’ve been drinking. It’s time to wake up." - Leilawa Rasberry, member of SIUC Chapter MAACP, at the Main Luther King Jr. celebration Monday.

"If 100 students on South Illinois Avenue reflect what the University is like, that is not true." - James T. Roof, vice chancellor for Administration, on the image of SIUC
Americans happy with government — poll

EUPHORIA: No war, healthy U.S. economy boosts public opinion

WASHINGTON POST

Happy days are here again. Or at least happier days, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News national survey that found Americans are far more satisfied now than at any time in recent years with the overall direction of the country, their elected leaders in Washington and with the performance of the federal government.

Economic growth at home and relative peace abroad continue to benefit President Clinton, whose job approval rating stands at 60 percent — the highest since mid-1995 that Clinton's approval rating has topped 50 percent in Post-ABC News polls.

At the same time, public support for Congress is as high now as it was in the immediate aftermath of the Persian Gulf War in 1991. Three out of four Americans approve of the job their representatives in Congress is doing, a record for the 1990s. Currently, two out of three say their representatives "deserve" to be re-elected — an early sign that this year's congressional elections may be less volatile than those in 1994 or 1996.

While half the country continues to express some unhappiness with the federal government, far more people than ever say they are satisfied with the way government is working and fewer people say they are angry.
Tourism office looks for more ways to increase visitors

**GROWTH:** Group's focus centered on enticing vacationers to Southern Illinois.

**SARA BEAN**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Initiatives by the Southern Illinois Tourism Development Office intended to direct efforts and support toward unmarketed areas and attractions may help nurture the growth of the area's tourism industry.

"Tourism in Southern Illinois has taken steps in the recent years," said John Guyon, SIUC chairman for research and executive director of Southern Illinois Tourism Development Office. "We are seeing more interest directed toward cultural heritage tourism and measures are being taken to promote growth in the area."

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Author pleads not guilty
WASHINGTON POST

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — An author who claimed that TWA Flight 800 was shot down by a government missile pleaded not guilty Tuesday, along with his wife, to stealing fabric from the plane's wreckage.

James Sanders and his wife, Elizabeth, who is on unpaid leave from her job as a trainer of cable attendants for the airline, entered their pleas in U.S. District Court. They were charged in December with stealing the fabric from seats in wreckage stored in a hangar in Calverton. Officials there were trying to determine what destroyed the plane off the south shore of Long Island in July 1996.

Sanders, in his book "The Downing of Flight 800," said that he had conducted tests he had conducted showed that a reddish residue on the fabric resembled rocket fuel. Government officials have denied the claim, saying that the red residue is a glue used to refurbish airline seats.

The couple refused government's offer. he said, had told the couple that if James Sanders pleaded guilty to the charges, the government would report it was unfair to indict Elizabeth Sanders. The government.

Stacy, pleaded guilty and is cooperating with the government.

WASHINGTON POST

News

ROWDY: Fans' energy will be key factor in musicians' performance.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGIPTIAN REPORTER

When the sound waves begin thumping through the air and guitar strings scratch out the tunes, area rock fans will be experiencing the hard sounds of Geishamen, Level and Bantha, performing Thursday at Hangar 9.

"We have a lot of energy and the crowd does as well," Geishamen's lead singer and guitarist Jason Robertson said. "When that energy from the crowd kicks back into us, we begin to really rock."

Geishamen has opened local shows for alternative rockers Fragile Porecellain Mice, but this show is the band's headlining debut.

Robertson said the band members are greatly anticipating a successful visit.

"It seems like everyone in Carbondale likes us," he said. "Every time we've been (to the Hangar) it's been awesome, so we are really looking forward to returning."

Rounding out the Geishamen lineup is drummer Greg Bush, bassist Steve Breidenbach and guitarist Dan Huffman.

"It should be a good show" because I've never been to Carbondale and not had a good time," he said.

Another person excited about the energetic music scene in the area is Aaron Williams of the opening act Level.

"People haven't even heard of us yet, and they still greeted us with open arms," he said. "It was cool. I really dug the show."

Also an opening act for Fragile Porecellain Mice, Level has not yet released a compact disc, but plans are underway to record one in May.

The band members of Level are not hesitant to say that they appreciate the support of their fans, and that they love performing for an audience.

"We appreciate everything and everyone who likes us," Williams said. "We thank everyone for their support and hope they can come to the show."

Geishamen will be presenting their newly released album "Handicapped Harness-Race 500."

"We've had a lot of help from Fragile Porecellain Mice, but every thing on the album is original," Robertson said.

Geishamen manager Jamie Welky said the addition of interesting and talented artists to the backup vocals make the compact disc excel in musical talent.

"There are backup vocals by Five Deadly Venoms, and Scott Randall from Fragile Porecellain Mice sings three backup songs on the album," he said. "The addition is great."

Bantha, the second performing act of the hard-rocking evening, will also pout on the ractuals of those on hand with tracks from its latest compact disc, "The Finest of Silk."

Llloyd modestly said he believes it is the band's musical talent combined with charm and good looks that attracts and captures the crowd especially of the female gender.

"We're usually good at getting girls to our show," he said. "Our unncy good looks alongside the musical talent brings in the crowd."

Although Bantha has not yet performed in the area, the band said they are willing and ready to turn things up for Carbondale's nightlife.

"We're really to rock Carbondale," Lloyd said, "and start the New Year off right down there."

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Tomb of the Unknowns may be opened to identify pilot by DNA test

In an echo of controversies from years past, veterans groups are sharply divided on whether the Tomb of the Unknowns should be opened to examine whether Vietnamese-era remains found of a downed Air Force pilot who vanished over Laos in 1972. The Pentagon says his remains merit a DNA test but some analysts believe any attempt to exhume the crypt emerged this week, with Blasie's family members saying: "We believe evidence gathered after Blasie was shot down strongly indicates that he remains are his."

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In an uncharacteristic announcement that belied the long buildup, Feinstein said she had no desire to give up her "creative" work in the Senate for the "conflicted environment" of a campaign -- and a race that has been the third statewide run in five years.

"People told me, 'Maybe the sun, moon and stars are right this time,'" the Democratic front-runner said in a conference call with reporters from her San Francisco office. "Maybe they are right, and maybe they aren't. But I do know that you would have to want to make a race -- and I really want to finish my term in the Senate."

Neither a call from President Clinton, beseeching from scores of fellow Democrats to use the $10 million she claimed in pledged contributions could change her negative inclination, Feinstein said.

"I thought if a call from the president doesn't really do it for me, nothing's going to," the 64-year-old said Feinstein said of her conversation earlier this month with Clinton.

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ASSAULT: After-hours fraternity parties eliminated in DeKalb.

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daily egyptian reporter

Northern Illinois University has joined the bandwagon of universities and colleges nationwide cracking down on fraternity misdeeds because alleged sexual assaults involving date rape drugs have involved date rape drugs were linked to a fraternity there in November.

The allegations trigger the elimination of after-hours parties on Greek Row in DeKalb and the suspension of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity by the NIU Provost J. Carroll Moody.

"I think it does reflect how the nation is cracking down on the Greek system," Moody said.

"Although, this is not anything limited to NIU.

Moody stood behind his decision, even though one sexual assault allegation in December related to the Pi Kappa Alpha involving gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB) was closed last week.

DeKalb Police said the thrust of the case was closed because stories that were told by witnesses did not corroborate.

"We wanted them to start living up to the way their fraternity brothers on a national level expect them to act. This is a warning that things have to change.

Change already has come to DeKalb since Select 2000, which in part makes fraternity living areas alcohol-free by the year 2000, Mood said.

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we will be divided into two parts, a morning and afternoon session.

During the morning session, several speakers, including Ryan, will address attendees on the drug's background, recent steps to combat it. The afternoon session will offer attendees a chance to voice their opinions and discuss personal experiences with the drug.

"Nobody really knows the extent of the problem," Ryan spokesman Charles Jollie said.

"We want to get a gauge on how serious the problem is and what can be done about it.

Jollie said that to this point state efforts have focused on the possesion and sale of the drugs rather than what the drugs have done to the fraternity system, Greek and other drugs of its kind, including rohypnol, prevalent on campuses, have been linked to scores of alleged sexual assaults across the country. The stories that were told in Illinois, Ryan's office will begin to concentrate its efforts on this area.

The Attorney General's office is not the only state entity involved on carrying the date-rape-drug ban.

50-224 was introduced in November and aims to make the administration of a controlled substance to a person without his or her consent or for non-medical purposes a crime of aggravated battery.

The bill also provides that "delivering a controlled substance to a person to commit a criminal act is an aggravating factor.

The bill was sent as part of the same course of conduct as the commission of criminal sexual assault or criminal sexual abuse which is an aggravating factor, Circumventing the offense to aggravated criminal sexual abuse or criminal sexual abuse is an aggravating factor.

Dillard and Petka were not available for comment, but a spokesman for Dillard said the bill could be called as early as next week by the committee recommendations.

With all the attention being given to the date-rape drug phenomena, investigations into the darker side of college life seem currently surfacing at colleges and universities entertain unique images of the widely popular "Animal House," in which a young girl, after a night of heavy drinking, passes out and falls prey to the sexual assaults of an alcohol-loving fraternity member who is seeing contemplating her victimization. To aid in his decision, Moody said that there is a widespread watch on fraternity activities in the spring, but at DeKalb, Moody said that there is a sexual assault or aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

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After-hours parties on Greek Row is a step in the right direction, but not the end of all fraternity troubles.

"I think Moody, I'm not sure that if in itself will prevent something, like this thing to happen again.

"But this has happened before and more complaints have happened at other colleges.

"I think we might see reduction of these activities.

Moody said NIU currently has three fraternities on suspension.

NIU school officials said that the greek community had been calling for University of Illinois that changes had to be made.

He said he wants greek life to be something that is looked up to by including by including such words on the part of the angel.

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Shanahan finds comfort playing underdog role

SAN DIEGO — When Mike Shanahan was 13, a 143-pound high school senior, his goal was to become a college quarterback.

"It's not surprising that the big schools took one look at his small playing career and passed," said Mike Holmgren, 60-foot perch into Bahamian offense.

"That's Mike," his wife, Peggy, has said. "He loves to live dangerously."

He also has taken chances in his coaching career and passed, even in 1988, at the age of 35, he accepted Al Davis' offer to coach the Los Angeles Raiders.

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But with a score of 210.07, plae in the 500-metres freestyle.

"That was a sham. It wasn't true," Shanahan said.

Once again, Shanahan landed on his feet when, after considering a knockoff for a procession of hot coaches like Bill Walsh and Bill Parcells who just needed to let their teams cool off a bit until they got rested, leaving NBC looking for the newest flavor of the month.

And don't think for a moment that it couldn't happen to someone else or even a coach or so-called espert that they couldn't lose without or if Mckedka showed signs of slippage, wouldn't go as far as a coaching job.

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Sunday! Super Bowl Party with Tom Michelle

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There may be a few souls out there who are genuinely surprised that ABC would offer the hottest property of the "Monday Night Football" booth to former quarterback Giifonl would be the same folks who haven't received the memo about this time.

Noope, what ABC did to Giifonl is what a lot of Anteaters do when the car is worth more than the spouse they've lived with and raised kids with for decades no longer has any value.

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It's sort of happening all the time in big business, but especially in sports television. NBC, for instance, has made a habit of kicking around seemingly perfectly serviceable analysis to the curb for a flashier more marketable one. The notion of Mike Holmgren being to his passes. Mike Holmgren off the No. 1 NBA team for Ish for the克斯.

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**Packers’ Holmgren takes quiet road to success**

**EASY GOING:** Green Bay players appreciate head coach’s laid back style of coaching.

**Baltimore Sun**

SAN DIEGO — Mike Holmgren understood his role in last week’s Super Bowl. The coach of the Green Bay Packers played second banana to the swaggering presence of Bill Parcells, head coach of the New England Patriots. It was a game where Holmgren won his Super Bowl — by being quiet.

"It was almost as if Parcells was going one way, and we were going the other. He was in the Super Bowl by himself," Holmgren said. "That left the Holmgren as the other coach in the Super Bowl, but that didn’t seem to bother him at all."

"He navigated the pitfalls of staying on top, and he kept his team ready to go against the Denver Broncos. He might join the club of coaches who have won back-to-back Super Bowls — those who include Tom Landry, Chuck Noll and Jimmy Johnson."

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"When a team goes to the Super Bowl, the most important thing is to be patient. Just a week ago, 49ers tight end Brent Jones accused Holmgren of simply pirating his playbooks from San Francisco.

"Everything they’ve gotten come from this organization," Jones said. "The coaches they have, the way things are done, practice, games, the offensive. Everything. It all came from here. They’re not putting any new spin on it. It’s still our stuff."

But Holmgren said it, then his version is better than the original. The Packers have knocked the 49ers out of the playoffs three consecutive years.

Holmgren, an assistant with the 49ers from 1986 to 1991, said: "I would hope that we are recognized for being the Green Bay Packers. I also credit that while I was there in San Francisco, I think I was a good assistant. After six years in San Francisco, I hope that we have established our own identity."

Holmgren is establishing his identity as one of the best — if not the best — coaches in the game. It’s easy to underestimate him, but he understands the psyche of today’s athletes and how to deal with them. Holmgren was won the 49ers when they were back-to-back in 1984 and 1985 seasons, and he started out this season pushing his team hard. Probably too hard.

"I was so bound and determined not to allow this team to be complacent that maybe my approach created some tough situations for some of my players," he said.

"The Packers started out 5-2 going into their bye week, but they weren’t playing particularly well. That’s when Holmgren came up with a different approach. He told them to take the bye week off.

"There’s no way of understating the importance of getting that bye week off," said defensive coordinator Pat Shurmur.

The Packers came back refreshed, and the Packers are 10-1 since, winning two playoff wins. The only loss was a 41-38 setback in Indianapolis when they overlooked the 49ers.

"We’re playing like dogs. We’re playing like the guy Bay players appreciate that Holmgren is simply painting his program from everything he had envisioned it to be.

"He’s everywhere, larger putting any new spin on it. It’s still Tom Landry’s style of coaching."

Holmgren said before last year’s All-Star game that he would not coach during the bye week. "I think I was a little dumb," said Holmgren.

"Every 11th hour, Holmgren is the guy who says, ‘Hey! We don’t want this team to be complacent.”

"He’s an outstanding leader. He’s an outliner; a guy that didn’t seem to bother him. "Everything they’ve gotten come from this organization,” Jones said. "The coaches they have, the way things are done, practice, games, the offensive. Everything. It all came from here. They’re not putting any new spin on it. It’s still our stuff."
Panthers do everything Salukis don't; SIUC falls

'LACKLUSTER': Coach Scott says poor defense, shooting contribute to Saturday's loss.

TRAVIS AHN
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Everything seemed to work for the University of Northern Iowa. Nothing went right for SIUC.

The Panthers hit their shots, made their free throws and pulled down the rebounds.

SIUC, on the other hand, had a terrible shooting night. They were only able to make 18 of 58 shots from the field, including 5 of 23 from the 3-point line.

Coach Scott said, "We didn't guard anybody, and they did a good job of shooting the basketball. It was a very weak defensive effort."

Senior Liam Wesley said, "We should be better than that. We have to put forth more effort defensively and be more aggressive on the defensive end."

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"The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams travel to Champaign this weekend for the Illini Classic Invitational at the University of Illinois." Senior Liam Wesley took first place in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 9:26.99. Other victories went to senior Steve Musz in the 100-meter backstroke (53.46) and Anderson in the 100-meter freestyle at 47.22.

Walker was also impressed by sophomore

The Salukis were able to gel the ball down low to senior center Thelma Hudson and Brandle but came up short.

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SIU took the lead with about seven minutes left in the first half and never looked back.

UNI went on a 24-10 scoring run in the closing minutes of the first half and coasted to a 63-54 win over the Salukis in the 100-meter freestyle race with vigor during the SIUC swimming and diving team's meet Saturday at Recreation Center against the University of Kansas. Stocke recently returned from the world championships, finishing 13th for the United States in the 25k open water event in Perh, Australia.

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