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## Involuntary manslaughter charges dropped

### Judge rules Foulks' was case of causing death, not creating death

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Jackson County Judge yesterday ruled to dismiss eight felony counts of involuntary manslaughter against Camellia Foulks, and

denied a defense motion to move Foulks' trial to another venue.

Foulks, 26, of Carbondale is accused of leaving eight young children unattended in her home, which resulted in their death in an Aug. 1994 fire. Foulks is now charged with two misdemeanors, endangering the life of a

child and reckless conduct.

Judge David W. Watt Jr. ruled on three of the defense motions in court yesterday. Watt said he dismissed the involuntary manslaughter charges because this was a case of causing death, not creating death.

States Attorney Mike Wepsiec said at a

press conference yesterday that he knew this case was unusual.

"I gave it my best shot," he said. "There has never been a case like this and, hopefully, there never will be again. I think the judge

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## Speaker to show Turkish culture

### Conference focuses in on country's first president

By Aaron Butler  
DE Associate Editor

A Turkish diplomat will speak on campus tonight, honoring one of his country's heroes at a conference Turkish Student Association members say they hope will introduce their country's culture to SIUC.

Aydin Nurhan, Turkish Deputy Consul General in Chicago, speak in commemoration of the death of the country's first president, Kemal Ataturk, and discuss Turkey's international role as a bridge between Europe and the Middle East.

Nurhan said Ataturk, a Turkish war hero, revolutionized the country's culture after World War I, bringing Turkey into the modern world.

The Turkish cultural revolution, though not as well known in the U.S. as the Russian and Chinese revolutions, brought sweeping changes to the country that once ruled much of the Near East during the Ottoman Empire, Nurhan said.

"The culture was changed completely, something that did not happen in Russia or China after their revolutions," he said.

Nurhan is a former lawyer educated in Turkey and has served as consul in the U.S. for one year. He has worked as a diplomat in Saudi Arabia, Holland and Germany.

President Berk Berkmen said the conference will attempt to dispel any misunderstandings some at SIUC may have about Turkey.

Although more than 90 percent of Turkey's citizens are Muslim, Berkmen said only about 20 percent are fundamentalists, and the country's constitution keeps the government free of religious influences.

"There is more religion in the U.S. government than there is in Turkey," Berkmen said.

"Despite what some may think because of the number of Muslims in Turkey, we have a secular democracy. Turkey provides a cultural bridge between Europe and the Middle East," he said.

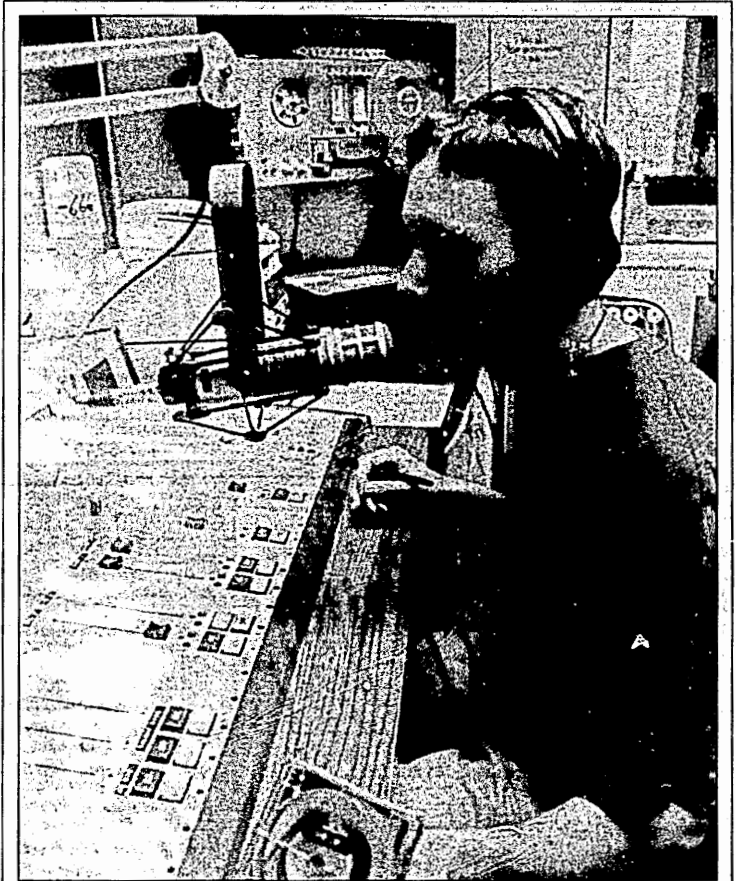
Berkmen, who has been president of the Turkish Student Association for three years, said he plans to make the conference an annual event commemorating the death of Ataturk, of one of his country's greatest heroes.

Sedat Sami, a Turkish-American SIUC civil engineering professor, will discuss the history of modern Turkey at the conference.

Samii said Ataturk made many changes in Turkish society while in office, making it possible for the Muslim country to achieve the economic success necessary to become a western-style, developed nation.

"Ataturk westernized Turkey," he said. "He changed the alphabet from Arabic to Latin, abolished the fez (a small hat worn by men) and veil (worn by women) and established a western-style system of family names. Ataturk led the country to a modern way of life."

For more information on the conference and the Turkish Student Association, students can contact <http://www.siu.edu/~tsa> via computer.



VIOLET SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Scratchin': Aaron Dawson, a junior in film from Canada, creates a special blend of musical tunes for his D.J. show at WIDB the SIUC radio-station Thursday evening.

## SIUC students may be looking elsewhere for loans

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Seventy-five percent of students participating in the federal direct loan program may be forced to turn

to private lenders for their student loans after House and Senate leaders agreed on a loan compromise Wednesday night.

David Carle, spokesperson for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said

Republicans agreed to cap direct lending at 10 percent of the total student loan volume. Simon spokesman Christopher Ryan said the cap was a partisan item Republicans supported while Democrats fought

against it.

Senate leaders proposed a few weeks ago that the program be capped at 20 percent of the loan volume while the House wanted to eliminate the program completely.

The possible cap is a portion of the 1996 budget bill the two branches must agree on before it is presented to President Bill Clinton who

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## USG protests over-21 dorm decision

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A recent University Housing decision making Neely Hall the only over-21 dorm beginning Fall 1996 prompted some members of the Undergraduate Student Government to protest the decision.

David Vingren, USG Thompson Point senator, said he is disappointed in the Neely decision and believes Housing did not consider

the feelings of the entire campus. "USG passed a resolution that opposed the non-availability of 21-and-over housing at Thompson Point," Vingren said. "The decision made by Ed Jones (University Housing Director) does not reflect that resolution."

Neely Hall, located in University Park, is a 17-story, high-rise dorm, currently housing coed students of

Gus Bode



Gus says: Now I know where to go after the bars close.

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**ARGENTINE BOMBING SUSPECT TURNS HIMSELF IN—**  
**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina**—A former army sergeant who allegedly played a direct role in last year's bombing of a Jewish community center that killed 86 people here has surrendered to authorities, raising hopes that the stalled investigation can at last be pressed to a conclusion. The suspect, identified as Pedro Ricardo Fonseca, 35, turned himself in to police Monday in the southern port city of Comodoro Rivadavia and was quickly flown to the capital for questioning. According to media reports, Fonseca told investigators that he had escorted the van that carried the powerful bomb that leveled the Jewish center on July 18, 1994. Although Argentina and the United States have consistently blamed Islamic militants with ties to Iran for the attack, there have been strong suggestions here from the outset that Argentine nationals may have been involved.

**YUGOSLAV OFFICERS CHARGED WITH WAR CRIMES—**  
**PARIS**—A United Nations tribunal charged three senior Yugoslav army officers with crimes against humanity Thursday for complicity in the mass execution of more than 260 men who were removed from a hospital in eastern Croatia in November 1991. The indictments accuse the three officers of being responsible for the attack and occupation of Vukovar, a city near the Serbian border that was devastated by the Serb-led Yugoslav army after a bloody siege. The three men are the first Yugoslav army officers to be charged with war crimes by the international criminal tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, which was established in The Hague two years ago by the U.N. Security Council.

## Nation

**LABOR DEPARTMENT: LITTLE ECONOMIC CHANGE—**  
**WASHINGTON**—Producer prices for finished goods fell 0.1 percent last month, leaving them virtually unchanged over the past five months, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The report was further evidence of waning inflation pressures throughout the economy and might help encourage the Federal Reserve to reduce short-term interest rates at a policy-making session next week, a number of analysts said. Prices of intermediate products, such as steel, chemicals and flour that are used to make finished goods, declined 0.2 percent last month after dropping 0.1 percent in September.

**ARMY LITERALLY GETS NAVY'S GOAT AT ANNAPOLIS—**  
**ANNAPOLIS, Md.**—An ancient rivalry erupted anew here this week, threatening to shatter a fragile, four-year-old cease-fire between warring tribes. Specifically, Army got Navy's goat. In the wee hours Sunday, a couple of West Point cadets broke into the Naval Academy Dairy Farm in nearby Gambrills and stole the three longhaired angora goats that serve as the academy's mascots, Army officials said Wednesday. The kidnapping was a throwback to the days when Naval Academy and West Point students routinely tried to steal each other's mascots in the weeks before the annual Army-Navy football game.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

There were several errors in the Nov. 9 edition of the DE. In the story "College of Business celebrates program pride," Jason Ervin's name was spelled incorrectly. In a caption on page 1, the time of the first general showing of "A Christmas Carol" was incorrectly reported. The show opens for general audiences Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. In the story "BOT to vote on Mill Street underpass," SIUC's share of the underpass cost was incorrectly reported, SIUC's share is 25 percent. Due to inaccurate information provided to the Daily Egyptian, a photo caption on page three incorrectly stated Ginnifer Baker's major. Baker is not a senior in mortuary science. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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# Toasters keep ska's home fires burning

By Dave Katzman  
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

Lately, there has been a resurgence of an older form of music, invigorated by the efforts of bands who refuse to go along with the times.

No, I'm not talking about the neo-'70s grunge movement or the return of the New Wave 1980s. The music is ska, and the revival has been spearheaded by the Toasters, who pop up in Carbondale Sunday.

Ska, characterized by staccato guitar notes, horns and dancing bass lines, has seen an increase in popularity with little help from

radio and video. It has been through the efforts of bands like the Toasters, Blue Meanies and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones that the genre, as rich in its history as the Jamaican culture that spawned it, has seen renewed interest.

Rob Hingley, singer/guitarist/founding member of the Toasters, is an unofficial ska historian. He said the music is as old as rock and roll, and it has seen about as many changes.

"Ska dates back to Jamaica in the late '50s," the British-born Hingley said. "It came out of a fusion between African rhythms and New Orleans rhythm and blues, which they were listening to

on the radio and it's what they were playing down there."

Ska planted the seeds from which one of today's most popular forms of music — rap — sprung forth.

"Originally, it was purely an instrumental form, and what a lot of people call rapping today originally took place down there in the '60s," Hingley said.

He said that proto-rappers such as Prince Buster and King Stitt began "toasting" — rapping over the instrumentals — as far back as the early 1960s.

Reggae stars including Bob Marley, Toots and the Maytals and Jimmy Cliff began playing ska

before turning to reggae, which got its start in 1967, Hingley said.

While a renewed interest in reggae has been propelled by the immortal songs of Marley and its younger dance-hall and jungle cousins, ska relies on its tradition-rich history for its popularity. Hingley credits the underground network of ska fans with upholding its vitality, rather than a pre-packaged corporate drive.

"Through the years, (ska) has always been here, more or less," he said. "The major labels and the media are tuning on to it through the efforts of bands like the (Mighty Mighty) Bosstones and Rancid.

"People have been writing off ska for years as just being a revival. They're ignoring the fact that it has a rich cultural heritage that stretches back over 40 years."

Although major labels are quick to pounce on anything that will make them a buck, Hingley does not feel ska will have its own section down at the local mall outlet store anytime soon because there is no easy way to sell the form.

But in the interim, the Toasters will keep spreading the faith.

The Toasters play at 7 p.m. Sunday at Patsy's Place, 760 E. Grand Ave. Murphy's Law, MU330 and Nitro Jr. will also perform. Admission is \$5.

# Antique instruments to enhance museum

By Aaron Butler  
DE Associate Editor

Old banjos, fiddles, mandolins and every type of guitar imaginable — some nearly 100 years old — will be on display at the SIUC museum Sunday all the instruments will have something in common: all were made or played lovingly in Southern Illinois.

This fall, students in museum studies 497 have been researching the folk music of Southern

Illinois, and their real final exam is not a test — it is the real thing, a full exhibit featuring dozens of antique instruments from all over the region.

Dennis Stroughmatt, a grad assistant for the class, said the exhibit expresses the importance of the "forgotten music of Southern Illinois."

"Each generation has new music, and new generations aren't

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PAUL MALLORY—The Daily Egyptian

John Giffin, an anthropology major from Murphysboro, prepares the first Fender electric fiddle ever made for display at an exhibit in the University Museum.

# MU330: From classroom to bar room, St. Louis ska band keeps on trucking

By James Lyon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It may look like an extended maroon van with a big white trailer cruising through town this weekend, but it is actually a home away from home for the St. Louis-based band MU330.

The band was formed by a few close friends from high school, and the name is from one of the music classes some of the members met in.

"It isn't something that is supposed to represent anything deep or sentimental," Dan Potthast, guitarist and vocalist, said. "It is just where a few of the members met and we had a lack of a better name."

MU330 has a sound that could best be described as ska-rock, with elements of slow Jamaican ska thrown in with typical rock to produce a more energetic version of the two.

"Sometimes we get in trouble from both sides," Potthast said. "Some people claim that we are not really a ska band, and are taking something away from it, and others say that we don't really fit into rock. Actually, we don't fit into either

category, but we make our own from both of them."

The band was formed in 1988 as the members tried to combine college, work and music into one hectic schedule. Three years ago, Potthast and the other members gave up everything in order to pursue the life of professional musicians. In that time, they have toured almost 40 states, traveling to each one in the maroon van, sometimes for weeks at a time.

"The van is our home," he said. "One of the things I like about our band is that we do a lot of touring, and a lot of roadwork is involved. Sometimes we are able to do around 20 shows a month."

"I like that this is where we are at right now," he said. "When I was in school and worked I felt like I wasn't giving everything I had to any of the three, but now I am able to focus strictly on the band."

Potthast describes the band on stage as a frantic, intense, funny show with lots of movement.

"Because we are on the road so much, the show is kind of like my exercise," he said. "When we are up on stage there is just a lot of movement, and after a show, if I am just completely tired, I know it was a

good one."

Being on the road also produces a downside for Potthast, who says that one of the things he regrets is that he still doesn't write many songs on the road but prefers to wait until he gets home and has a some free time.

"I really wish I could write more songs while we are touring, but I don't," he said. "I usually get to write when we come back home, but sometimes that could only be for half a day, so I don't get to do a lot of writing."

Potthast said the next big goal he has is to get a CD out, which has recently been recorded, and then move on to more shows.

"I would just love to do shows all of the time," he said, mentioning that the CD, "Inside Me," is about the things they experience while on the road so much, and the people they come into contact with.

"We put on a good show for people, so they will be entertained even if they don't happen to like our music," he said.

MU330 plays at 7 p.m. Sunday, at Patsy's Place, 760 E. Grand Ave. The Toasters, Murphy's Law and Nitro Jr. will also perform. Admission is \$5.

# Independent filmmaker visits SIUC

By Aaron Butler  
DE Associate Editor

An independent filmmaker who has achieved extraordinary success on a tiny budget will visit SIUC today, lending insight into the process of creating movies without the millions of dollars invested by major studios.

Dan Mirvish's first feature film, "Omaha (the Movie)," shown at over twenty film festivals around the world and voted Best Dramatic Film at the 1995 Great Plains Film Festival, will open at Carbondale's AMC theater Dec. 1.

Mirvish, who wrote, directed, co-produced and distributed his film on a \$38,000 budget, will discuss independent filmmaking at the cinema and photography sound stage in the communications building at 1 p.m.

Mirvish said he made his film on location in Nebraska, and through donations of equipment, locations and even public official's time, completed the entire movie as a Master's student at the University of Southern California.

"The mayor of Omaha and the governor of Nebraska appear in the movie, and Panavision donated cameras for us to use," Mirvish said.

Richard Blumenberg, a cinema and photography professor who arranged the director's visit, said Mirvish will tell how he found investors, and made deals for free goods and services to make his movie.

"(Mirvish) has done something great," Blumenberg said. "He has been aggressive and dynamic enough to show that an independent filmmaker can get work shown by exhibitors nation-wide."

Blumenberg said this is an opportunity for aspiring filmmakers to learn about a form of very independent

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### Town's generosity is heartwarming

CONGRATULATIONS, CARBONDALE. YOU HAVE succeeded in changing one man's opinion of American culture. When Joe Chimwenje, a graduate student from Africa, came to America his impression of our culture was largely influenced by the dog-eat-dog picture often portrayed in the media. No more. Due to the generosity of people who read about his plight, he boarded a flight Wednesday to go to his daughter's funeral in his home country. Chimwenje could not have afforded the trip without a \$1,500 short-term loan from the University and generous donations made by community members.

Chimwenje never saw his daughter alive — she was born after he left Malawi to attend school at SIUC and she died at the age of 10 months. Burying a child is hard enough without the financial strains of traveling across the world to do it. Especially in a time when selfishness seems to be at an all-time high in this country, it is nice to see the community get together in the manifestation of such an unselfish act. And it doesn't stop with the community. Due to the wonders of the Internet, donations from as far away as Dallas, Texas have come into the theater department to help offset the travel costs. But more money is needed.

WITHOUT THE HELP OF PEOPLE LIKE YOU, Chimwenje could return to Carbondale owing the University a lot of money. The theater department's business office needs \$500 to cover the loan and make Chimwenje's painful trip home a little easier. You can help by calling the business manager at 453-5741.

### Save a life: Throw away the cigarettes

WHAT DO YOU THINK? IS TODAY A GOOD DAY to kill yourself? That is exactly what you are doing every time you take a drag off of a cigarette. According to the Surgeon General, smoking tobacco causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy. Of course, this is something you already know. The Surgeon General's warning on cigarette packages and advertisements has made this quite clear. Other warnings have also made it clear that "quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health." Yet millions of Americans continue to smoke. Those of you who have never taken a puff in your life probably have a hard time understanding why.

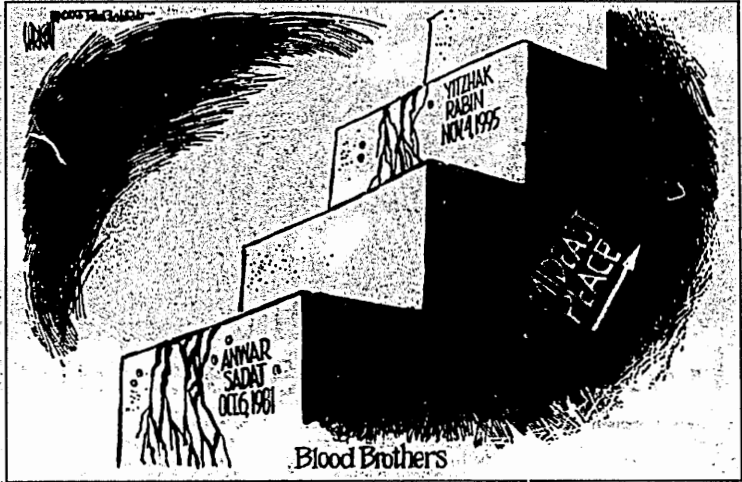
BUT THOSE OF US WHO HAVE SMOKED KNOW the answer all too well. Nicotine is extremely addictive. Many experts think it is at least as addictive as cocaine. Faced with this knowledge, many smokers feel they are doomed to continue smoking for the rest of their shortened lives despite the fact that each puff brings them one step closer to the grave. But it doesn't have to be that way. People kick the habit every day. More quit during the Great American Smokeout than any other day. This annual event is Nov. 16, and the DE urges all smokers to refrain from smoking on that day. Or quit now and beat the rush. The choice is yours. But please quit — your life depends on it.

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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



### Letters to the Editor

### Born poor, we are not white trash

Tuesday's "Perspectives" column was written by my niece, Emily Priddy. In it, she has made an attempt to be funny by taking the low road against her family by declaring us to be "white trash," to borrow her own words, "I am deeply hurt." I have been told that there will be no retraction, which is sad, considering the wide readership of the DE. There is no way of knowing who has seen this column and been affected by it.

I have come to the conclusion that Emily does not know what "white trash" is. I have assured her that there is no "trash" in her background. Being born poor does not equate to being trash.

I doubt that there have been two

finer people who ever walked the earth than her grandparents on both sides, Dorothea Priddy and Murrel Strange. Mrs. Priddy never had a hard word for anyone and always had a ready smile for everybody. Her grandfather's neck was red, but because he worked hard in the sun to provide a better life for his family. They were both very proud of Emily, as are the rest of her family, proud of her scholastic achievements and abilities. I can only imagine how they would feel if they were alive to read this.

We don't subsist on Spam. We do not sleep in hair rollers. If some of us wear polyester, it is because we are trying to make our dollars stretch to do the best we can for our kids. Very few of us have had

the opportunity to attain a college degree, but that does not make us a bunch of moronic bicks. I've never seen a velvet Elvis painting, lava lamps, or a plastic flamingo displayed in the homes of Emily's family members and it seems unjust to presume to imagine what the ones in the distant past might have been like when they are not here to defend themselves.

If her genetic background does manifest itself, she will find herself to be a capable, witty, and intelligent individual with a strong work ethic.

There is nothing trashy about that.

Jean Taylor  
Carterville

### Let us drink, get violent and beat each other up

Dear Mr. Williams — damn right I'm mad! Where are my forty acres and a mule? Where are my shares of cotton, tobacco and sugar futures so I can get rich on Wall Street? I'm tired of paying this white landlord rent! Actually, I don't own any slaves. Nor did my previous three generations. After that, I have no idea.

Also, it scares me to see you are majoring in education. Are you going to teach others to learn from the past or how to do a lot of finger-pointing? I'm glad I have no children.

If someone (who) wrongs me so happens to belong to a specific group, I blame the individual, not the group. That being said, what in the hell is the point of your letter? Am I guilty for living in Southern Illinois?

By the way, I'm mostly white and part Native American, but I promise I won't bring up that wronged-Native-American stuff. It's kind of a done deal. So let's get together sometime and I can get drunk on whiskey and maybe take your scalp? Or we can play buffalo soldier and you can blow my head off.

James Hastings  
Carbondale

### Humor brightens a 'dour' Op/Ed page

How about giving Emily Priddy (Op/Ed perspective Nov. 7) her own column? Her story "Pass the Spam" was a clever treatment of the dour articles that have frequented the editorial page. I must admit her article caused some unsettling stirrings in my suppressed fears that my regional lineage might suddenly prompt a "cravin' for Moon Pies and RC sodies." I assume others will find her article offensive for one reason or the other, but I found it to be witty and a welcome relief from all the critical hyper-socialized commentaries.

Thanks for brightening my day, Emily, but one last comment: Isn't a "hillbilly English teacher" an oxymoron?

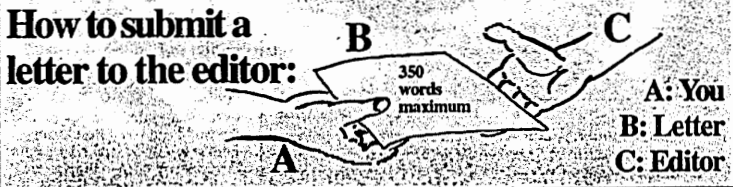
John O. Gilmore  
Alumnus

### Quotable Quotes

"In one generation we have moved from denying a black man at a lunch counter to elevating one to the highest military office in the nation and to being a serious contender for the presidency. This is a magnificent country, and I'm proud to be one of its sons."

— Collin Powell, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



# SIU agrees to land deal

## SIU Board swaps chancellor, president titles

By Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC will give some of its property to Carbondale and SIUC Chancellor Ted Sanders will become the University's president now that the SIU Board of Trustees approved these proposals at Thursday's meeting.

The board approved SIU's entering into a construction-maintenance agreement that will result in SIUC giving some of its land on the south

side of Mill Street to Carbondale. James Tweedy, SIUC vice president of administration, said the land will pay the University's 25 percent share of the Mill Street underpass cost.

SIUC will enter the agreement with Carbondale, the Illinois Central Railroad Co. and the Illinois Department of Transportation for the Mill Street underpass.

The agreement reports that the underpass is a way of solving traffic problems caused by railroad tracks in the middle of the city and campus. The agreement states that the underpass is expected to improve traffic at the Grand Avenue crossing at the intersection of Mill Street and the University and Illinois Avenues.

Carbondale City Manager Jeffrey Doherty said in a press release that construction of the underpass will cost \$5.9 million. He said he expects construction to begin in the summer or next fall and to last 18 to 24 months.

Revisions to board bylaws, statutes and policies were also approved by the board. The board approved changing the chancellor's title to president and the SIUC and SIUE presidents' titles to chancellors.

Sanders said in a press release the title changes will make SIUC more like Universities across the state and nation.

"We'll start using the new titles Jan. 1, minimizing costs by phasing the changes in slowly in printed material," Sanders said.

# Tribute paid to U.S. veterans

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Veterans of the Armed Forces will be honored for defending their country and allowing its people to live with freedom at a Veteran's Day Ceremony today.

"The whole purpose is to recognize today that we are able to live freely today because of the veterans," Barry Cheyne Air Force ROTC Commandant of Cadets said. "They (the veterans) have allowed our country to prosper and maintain freedom. In a small way, it gives them recognition for their service to the country."

Cheyne said three guest speakers will honor U.S. Veterans at the

event. They are E.B. "Beany" Dunn, World War II veteran and retired school superintendent; James Scales, director of University Career Services, speaking on behalf of the University, and Mark Terry, Graduate and Professional Student Council Vice-President, speaking on behalf of SIUC student government.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard will present a proclamation of recognition to the veterans, Cheyne said.

"It's a proclamation that recognizes the dedication of the members of the Armed Forces, past and present," he said. "It also declares Nov. 10 as Veteran's recognition day in Carbondale."

Cheyne said, the Air Force and Army ROTC units will have a formation by the flagpole to participate in a cannonade. During the cannonade, volley's of fire representing Duty, Honor and Country will be let off.

In concluding the ceremony, the Veterans Club will lay a wreath at the flagpole in honor of all vets, the Army and Air Force will retire the colors and take down the flag and a 21-gun salute by the Air Force will be the ceremony finale, Cheyne said.

Cheyne said about 100 ROTC cadets are scheduled to participate in the ceremony.

The 3 p.m. ceremony at the Old Main flagpole is sponsored by SIUC Student Affairs.

## Calendar

### • TODAY

#### Programs

**VETERANS DAY** Observance, Old Main flag pole, a cannonade, 21-gun salute, participation by 100 SIUC Air Force, Army ROTC cadets and reception at AFROTC house, 807 S. University. Free and open to public.

**DEADLINE FOR "Grassroots"** Literacy Mag. Submit copy only, no originals. "Grassroots", Eng. Dept. 2380 Faner, 453-5321.

#### Entertainment

**MOVIE, "WATERWORLD"**, sponsored by SPC films and videos, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission, \$1.

**COUSIN ANDY'S** Coffeehouse, Presents Marianne, Houston singer, songwriter, poet, 7:30 p.m. Admission, \$5, students, low income \$3, and well behaved children free. Details: Vern or June, 529-3533.

**MAJORIE LAWRENCE** Opera Theater and SPC present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Admission \$6 and students \$4.

**COMEDIAN JOE TORRY**, Shryock Auditorium. Tickets, \$12. Details: 453-3493.

#### Training

**LIBRARY AFFAIRS**, Introduction to Instructional Support Services, room 15 Morris Library, 11-12 p.m. Details: 453-2258.

### Meetings

**FRENCH TABLE**, Speak French and Relax, 4-6 p.m. Italian Village. Details: Lanessa, 453-5415.

**JAPANESE TABLE**, 6 p.m., Cafe Melange 607 Illinois. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

**NATION OF ISLAM**, Study group, 7 p.m., Java's. Details: 529-2408.

**AFRICAN STUDENT** Council, bring a friend, 6 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center. Details: Mr. Eko, 536-3361 or 457-2583.

**IYXQA SIUC** Chapter, Yan Xin Qigong, free Chinese meditation practice, noon-1 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center. Details: Peili, 457-6919.

**SPANISH TABLE**, 4 p.m., Melange Cafe. Details: Jason, 457-2420.

**IRISH STUDIES** Discussion Group, 1-2, Kaskaskia Room Student Center. Details: Elizabeth, 453-5818.

**FEMINIST ACTION** Coalition, FAC, a group of men and women dedicated to improve lives of women on campus and beyond, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Yvette, 453-5141.

**NEW BEGINNINGS**, Christian group praise worship, teaching and fellowship, 7 p.m. Details: Jon, 993-5932.

### • UPCOMING

#### Meetings

**ATTEND LAW** Day, Law School? Find out if it is for you, Nov. 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Leaser Law School. Details: Ed, 453-8768.

**BLACK GRADUATE** Student Association, Nov. 12, 6 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center. Details: Vanika, 453-4341.

**HILLEL** Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, Talk on the China Women's Conference by Beth Firestein and bagel brunch, Nov. 11, 11 a.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Besty, 549-7387.

**UNIVERSITY** Career Services, basic resume writing seminar, Nov. 11, 9 a.m., job search seminar, basic interview skills seminar, 11 a.m., Lawson Hall. Details: Debbie, UCS.

**PROFESSIONAL** Development Workshop, Nov. 11, Mississippi Room Student Center, 8-12 p.m. Details: 453-1366.

**WALK THE LINE**, opening reception works on canvas, Nov. 11, 4 p.m., 703 Illinois. Details: Kim, 351-1077. p.m., Java's. Details: 529-2408.

**B.E.A.T.**, all tech. majors welcomed, Nov. 12, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B. Details: Dante, 536-8365.

**AFRICAN STUDENT** Council, Annual Get Together, all are invited, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Evergreen Terrace. Details: Eko, 536-3361, 457-2583.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. with one exception days before the event. The items should be typewritten and include: date, time, date, address, cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be turned over or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 212, No. 807 University. Items will be taken over the phone.

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# Neely

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any age.

Jones said converting Neely was a difficult decision, but it had to be made.

USG Senator Andrew Ensor said he feels Jones is the main problem behind Housing's decision.

"I now see the underlying, absolute problem is Ed Jones," Ensor said.

"He is not listening to us, consulting us and is not working with us. I have asked USG to consider a resolution to be brought to the Board of Trustees to remove Ed Jones as director."

Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said the decision was necessary to accommodate the changing population on campus.

Vingren said he feels the Residence Hall Association, who mediated student reactions and Jones' ideas, did not accurately represent the campus views.

Evie Younger, RHA Communication Coordinator, said RHA repeatedly attempted to have Warren Hall, the over-21 dorm in Thompson Point, on the conversion planning committee but received no contact from residents of the hall.

Ensor said a survey conducted by USG in Warren Hall showed a sample cluster of over-21 students do not want to move to Neely.

Jones said despite any criticisms, he stands by his decision.

# Foulks

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viewed this as more of a case of negligence instead of recklessness.

Wepsiec said he will try to rewrite the charges or appeal the ruling to an appellate judge.

Wait denied a motion to move Foulks' trial to another county, saying there was no evidence supporting defense claims that the public has been tainted by information released by police.

Public Defender Evan Owens

argued that Foulks could not receive a fair trial in Jackson County because of the media coverage that has surrounded this case.

Wait said he has contacted an attorney in another county where the press has been minimal in case it is found later that Foulks could not get a fair trial in this county.

Wait left it open for the defense to refute the motion.

The defense also filed a motion to limit Wepsiec from bringing up what Foulks was doing during the time frame of 10 p.m. to 1:25 a.m., when the children were left alone in her house.

Wait said he had not looked at the motion yet and would rule on this matter at another date.

A new court date has not yet been set for Foulks, Wepsiec said.

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Full Game	1:15 3:45 7:00 10:00 (R)
Out Story	1:15 3:45 7:00 10:00 (R)
Travels	1:15 3:45 7:00 10:00 (R)
The Crow	12:15 (R)

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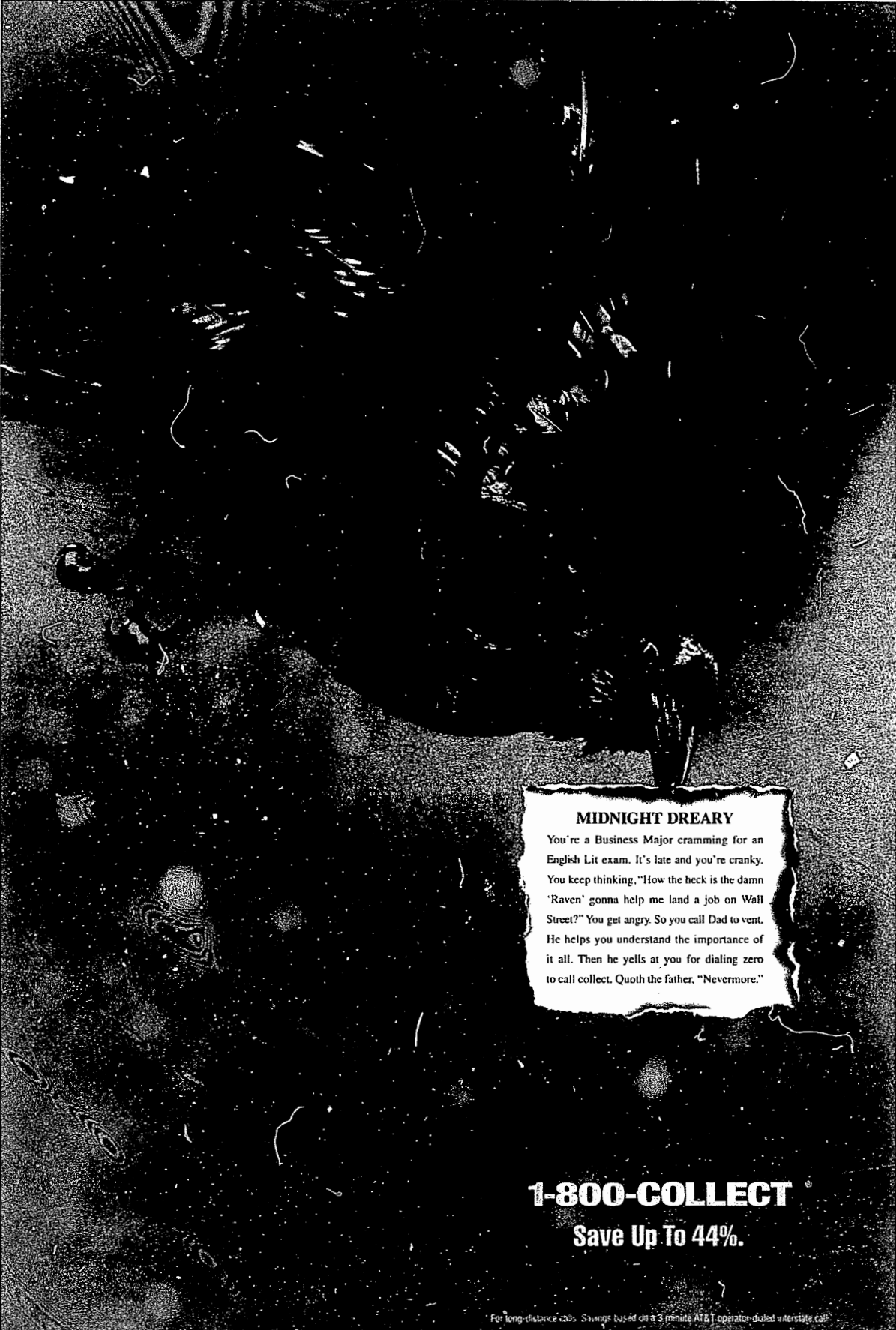
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# Filmmaker

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filmmaking.

"I can say with some certainty that independent filmmaking is becoming more commercially successful," he said. "(Film

school graduates) can get their films made more easily than ever before, they can get responsible jobs early on, and the industry is becoming more competitive."

"Omaha (the Movie)," according to the Hollywood Reporter, shows Mirvish's "cinematic talent, particularly in his droll dialogue and surreal settings."

The film, Mirvish's thesis project at the University of Southern California, tells the story of a young man returning from abroad to his strange family and friends only to be chased across Nebraska by a gang of Iowa kickboxers and a pair of Columbian jewel thieves.

# Museum

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usually exposed to the music and culture that came before them," he said. "There are a number of musicians who have been playing here for forty, fifty years, and we want to show who they are."

The exhibit will feature instruments, pictures and performances of Southern Illinois' musicians from as far back as one hundred years, Sroughmatt said.

"One of our most memorable pieces is the very first Fender electric fiddle, give to Wade Ray of Sparta," he said. "Ray played in the 'Pappy Cheshire Show', a country jazz program on KMOX in St. Louis during the late '30s and early '40s.

Christie Sweitzer, an anthropology junior from Springfield, said the students spent a lot of time doing research for a text to accompany the exhibit, detailing the evolution of folk music in the region.

"We all had individual tasks like advertising the exhibit, getting funding and putting up flyers," she said. "But while we doing that all semester we were also all researching the text. Now we have to put that research together."

John Giffin, a junior in anthropology from Murphysboro, said the class shared responsibility for each aspect of the exhibit's development.

"We all tried to split up the different jobs," he said. "The focus of the class was to help everyone learn each step of the process."

Sroughmatt said the exhibit will open Sunday with a performance featuring three examples of area music: Dan Verbal, a fiddle player who plays old-time folk music; Gerry Giffin and his band, who play bluegrass; and Lee Brothers, a country-western musician.

The musicians will perform in the museum auditorium at 2:15.

The exhibit, "A look at the past traditions and evolution of rural folk music in Southern Illinois," will run through Dec. 15 in the south wing of the museum.

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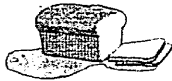
# Loans

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may approve or veto the budget. Proponents of direct lending contend that by cutting bank profits and paper work out of student loans, the program will save students and taxpayers money. Supporters also say students receive their money quicker and have more repayment options with the system. Some of the program's opponents cite a Congressional Budget Office report that claims direct lending will cost taxpayers \$1.5 billion. Clinton, who opposes the cap, has

threatened to veto the budget bill because of disagreement with Republicans over several items including welfare reform, Medicare and Medicaid. SIUC financial aid director Pam Britton said there should be no cap on the program and that educational institutions should have the choice to decide if they want to participate in direct lending. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., and Simon echoed this position. SIUC officials recently approved signing on to a letter drafted by the American Council on Education that calls for Congress and the president to allow schools to choose if they want to participate in the program.


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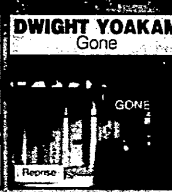
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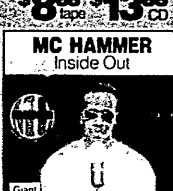



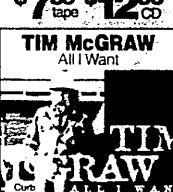
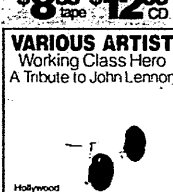

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# Thai food fest to tempt students

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students are hoping to use cuisine such as chicken-coconut soup, spicy ground pork sauce and papaya salad to establish a link between Thailand and the United States.

Arecrat King, president of the Thai Student Association, said the group will offer several types of dishes at the Thai Food Festival, to be held Nov. 11, at the Southern Baptist Student Ministries Center.

"We will offer cuisine from the four different parts of Thailand (a small country in southeast Asia)," King said. "Thai dishes are typically spicier and tastier than other Asian foods."

Ernil Spees, faculty adviser for the Thai Student Association, said one of the main purposes of the exhibits and food festival is to add multicultural awareness to SIUC's campus.

"We have a very large population of Thai students in undergraduate and graduate studies," he said. This type of event, "encourages cross-cultural awareness in American students."

In addition to the food fair, an exhibition displaying handmade Thai products, charts, brochures and videos will be set up for viewing in the lobby of the Southern Baptist Student Ministries Center.

King said the association wants to inform SIUC members of the modernization of Thailand and how it has developed.

"We want to give people the opportunity to taste Thai food," King said. "We're trying to show that Thailand is not just the traditional development people usually associate with. Hopefully, people will see the nature and beauty of Thailand, as well as the progress."

She said the Food Festival is an event to help celebrate Thailand's King Bhumipol's 50th Coronation Anniversary Showcase, which runs from Nov. 7-21.

King said her native country is celebrating the event throughout the year where it is known as "The Years of the Golden Jubilee Celebrations."

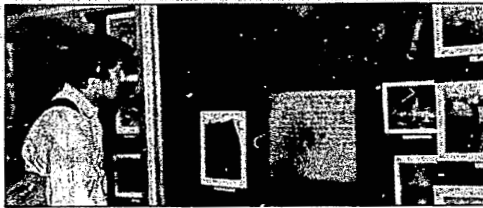
As well as serving authentic Thai food at the food fair, King said servers will be dressed in the appropriate traditional dress associated with each individual area.

King hails from Trang, Thailand, which is located in the southern area. She said the types of dishes offered for the event are not the daily fair for the people of Thailand.

"Those dishes are quite authentic," she said. "They are usually served only at special occasions."

Turmeric, garlic, chili, curry and lemongrass are popular spices in Thai cooking, she said.

"There are three main tastes in Thai food," King said. "Sweet, sour and salty. Usually, when you taste Thai cooking, the three tastes mix together."



MICHAEL J. DISEN—The Daily Egyptian

Gabriel Martinez, a freshman in cinema and photography from Tulsa, Okla., observes a display featuring various Thai posters.

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## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

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by Mike Peters

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- 1 HARVARD
- 5 Sufkahraßer
- 9 Very well known
- 10 Zhiwop's love
- 15 Make tractable
- 16 Mentally acute
- 17 Too Tall — the "Mountaint"
- 18 Vitafolic
- 19 Thick
- 20 Baiting, sculptures, etc.
- 22 "— Roberta"
- 23 "— where angels fear to tread" (Poet)
- 25 Draft letters
- 26 Insect, horticulturally
- 31 Perplexed
- 35 Dry, as wine
- 38 Woodwind
- 39 Kentucky Derby of France
- 41 Flown
- 42 42 (Beetle)

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- 43 Parabolic
- 44 Cancer
- 45 — like (romantic)
- 46 Striped cow
- 47 Used range
- 48 Bakewell's jam
- 49 La Scala
- 50 Peter of the heron
- 51 Ceremony
- 52 Pagan
- 53 Pigeon
- 54 General principle
- 55 Overwhelmed
- 56 Enkites
- 57 Gern and Durand
- 58 Ogan
- 59 Principia
- 60 Proportional relation
- 61 Make ready
- 62 Daily
- 63 Joy candies
- 64 Feast of St. Ignace
- 65 Direct plant
- 66 Wrong
- 67 Pousposh
- 68 Disappointing
- 69 Long line
- 70 All-American team
- 71 Different
- 72 Forest deity
- 73 Very, usually
- 74 Colorful morning
- 75 Pipe bridge
- 76 Marine insect
- 77 Walk
- 78 Goodness unit
- 79 Gen. Ribrod
- 80 Secret agent
- 81 Deported spirit
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- 83 Thyme, etc.
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# Spikers

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were making mistakes we shouldn't have made. We just got a little overconfident."

Senior outside hitter Alicia Hansen led the Saluki attack against the Aces with nine kills and three block assists.

Hansen, along with junior middle blocker Jodi Revoir, recorded a team-high three block assists each. Revoir also recorded four total blocks.

The Salukis got some help off the bench as well.

Freshman middle blocker Laura Pier played the third game of the evening, recording a career high five kills in only five attempts.

Freshman Marlo Moreland added a team-high seven digs while picking up six kills.

Defensively, the spikers were virtually error free against Evansville, committing only two blocking errors in the entire match.

The spikers have already clinched a spot in the Valley tournament, to be held in Normal on Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 18. SIUC will most likely face Illinois State in the opening round on Friday.

The Salukis have only two matches remaining in the regular season, and a loss from here on out would not make any difference for the Salukis in the tournament.

Emotions will be running high on Saturday, as the Salukis play their last home match of the 1995 season. Six starting seniors will play their last matches at Davies Gymnasium when SIUC hosts non-conference rival Southeast Missouri State University.

"It's not really an important match because we are in the 'tournament,'" Herdes said. "I'd really like to win the last game here against SEMO."

"I'm thrilled that we made it into the tournament and if we win these next two games, it will give us a stronger chance in the tournament."

Although Saturday's match will be one filled with emotional intensity, SIUC coach Sonya Locke said she does not want her teams emotions to interfere with what they have to do — win.

"It's going to be emotional, but I hope not too emotional," Locke said. "It's going to be a hard fought match against SEMO and I hope the kids remain focused."

"I want them to perform to the best of their abilities because that is what they should be doing."

# Swimming

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where the team needs to move closer to what it wants to do at the conference meet in December.

"It is a pivotal meet for us," Klumper said.

"They (the squad) are going to have the chance to do a lot of swimming over the span of the entire weekend."

"I think it is important that we go up there (Champaign) determined to take a step forward."

Competing in the Dual Meet Extravaganza can bring on different ways of preparation for veterans of Saluki swimming and newcomers on the squads when they face five

teams in competition.

"Going to a meet like this where you have four meets in a less than three days, it is a little easier as a senior to know what you are going to do than it is as a freshman," senior swimmer Mark Wehner said.

"We try to give the freshmen an idea of what it is like going to a meet like this because by the last day you are pretty exhausted."

"The most important thing we as a team have to get out of this weekend is the race experience."

Wehner said that as he reflected on past seasons, the intensity has to be greater during the dual meets where the squad competes with four or five other squads in order to stay at a high level of competitiveness.

He also noted that mental preparation is a main factor to contribute to the intensity needed.

"I don't know if you can really prepare them (freshmen) for a meet like this," Klumper said. "I think it is something they have to experience and adjust to as they go along."

"We've got to compete in a three day championship format the first weekend in December for the Missouri Valley Championship."

"This is good preparation for

that."

"The freshmen have been in similar situations like this weekend, but this will be the first time this year (for this type of competition)," men's swim coach Rick Walker said.

"It is definitely a character builder and I know these guys are up to it."



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## Coach forced to retire early

The Baltimore Sun

FROSTBURG, Md.—He was given a plaque and a couple of warm hugs that cut through the chilled air. Otherwise, it was business as usual for Mike McGlinchey Saturday. Only the game mattered. Sentiment would have to wait.

This was the last home game for McGlinchey, 50, coach of Frostburg State's football team. The neural muscular disorder that began attacking his body almost six years ago has drained much of his strength, distorted his speech and left him barely able to lift his arms from his side. Feeling he no longer could perform all the duties of a head coach, he announced his resignation last week.

On Saturday, McGlinchey offered some instructions to his quarterback before the first snap, and gathered his team in an end zone after the final seconds had ticked off. He spoke afterward of missed opportunities and the determination his players exhibited in trying to overcome a 20-point deficit against Waynesburg. He answered every question from reporters, but wouldn't be lured into melancholy.

Feel sorry for himself? There isn't time. At 5-4, the Bobcats are dangerously close to posting their first nonwinning record in McGlinchey's four seasons and the first since 1988. This can be avoided with a victory over Methodist College.

To the coach, that's the primary importance of this game. To the players, especially the seven seniors, there's much more to it than that.

"We want him to go out a winner," said offensive guard Mark Dejnozka. "Let him go out the way he deserves."

"He's done so much for us," said linebacker Vince Stofa. "We want to give something back to him."

McGlinchey disagreed that his players may have been pressing against Waynesburg, trying to do too much for him.

After all, the previous week he had challenged them to rise above their mediocrity against Ferrum in what he called "the most important game I've ever coached," and the Bobcats responded with their finest performance in a 21-6 win.

"I knew they would beat Ferrum; they were so focused," he said. "I can't believe a team can be too focused and press."

"If that was true, they wouldn't have played their best football seven days ago."

The man always could motivate, whether at Salisbury State—his first coaching stop—Central Connecticut or Frostburg.

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## King's attorney requests mistrial, charges suspicious

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—After asking for a mistrial, the defense attorney in the federal wire fraud trial of Don King Thursday attacked the credibility of key prosecution witnesses and charged that the case against King was "stitched together" with suspicions.

In his closing argument, Peter Fleming urged the jury of nine women and three men to find King not guilty of the charges. "We believe you will find that this criminal case, whatever ... suspicions may have been painted, that this criminal case is not proved, not close to being proved," he said. "And as each of you know, not proved means not guilty."

Fleming asked for the mistrial after the prosecution called King a liar, telling Judge Lawrence M. McKenna that prior appeals court rulings established that a mistrial is warranted when prosecutors call a witness a liar. Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Gardphe countered that there are conflicting rulings on the subject. The request for a mistrial was denied, but McKenna did warn prosecutors, though, that they seemed to be pushing the boundaries of fair play when they started closing arguments a day earlier by saying King's testimony "was a lie."

Fleming, who spent most of the day presenting his argument to the jury, said government witnesses Joseph Maffia and Richard

Hummers, former employees of King, and Gladys Rosa, who still works for King, couldn't be believed because they were granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony.

Fleming said that Maffia and Hummers were in charge of filing

the insurance claim with Lloyd's of London.

If convicted, King could receive a maximum of five years in prison and a \$250 fine on each of the nine wire fraud charges.

Gardphe is expected to conclude his rebuttal Monday.

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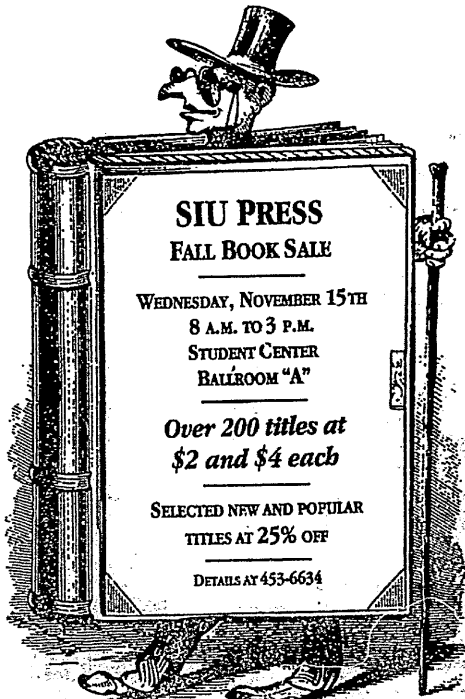
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Format: 6-ball

### TABLE TENNIS

Saturday, November 11 1 p.m. Student Recreation Center  
Entry Fee: \$2 (Sign up at the Student Recreation Center by 5 p.m. on Nov. 10)  
Format: Singles and doubles in men's and women's divisions.  
\*Note: A minimum of 10 participants per division must enter to qualify.

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Wednesday, November 29 6 p.m. Student Center Saline Room (2nd flr)  
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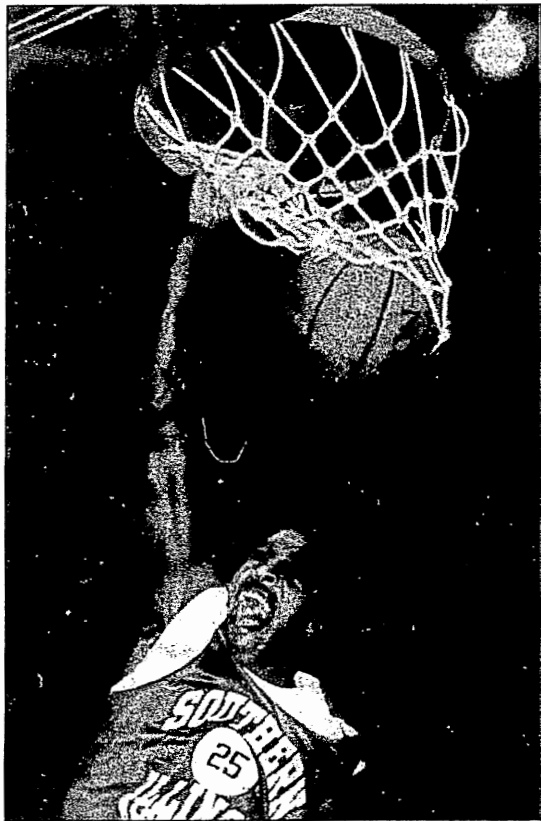
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PAUL Mallory — The Daily Egyptian

**Kaboom:** Senior forward Aminu Timberlake from Chicago, throws down a one-handed slam during practice Thursday afternoon. The Salukis play their first exhibition game of the season Friday against Autodoroshnik Club from Saratov, Russia at SIU Arena at 7:05 p.m.

## Saluki Football

# Dawgs look for big win during final home game

By Chris Clark  
DE Sports Editor

This is it. It's gut-check time, now or never, put-up-or-shut-up time.

The Saluki football team is not chasing the Gateway conference title, but they are chasing the one goal they set this year — a winning season.

When SIUC defeated Western Kentucky last week 30-28, it set the table for the Salukis' first winning season in four years. Also, a 6-5 record would place the Dawgs among the NCAA's Division I-AA all-time best teams in single-season winning improvement. Only 16 Division I-AA teams have improved by more than five games over a single season. Last season the Dawgs went 1-10.

All of this, hinges upon the Salukis (5-5 overall, 2-3 in the conference) defeating conference rival and 12th-ranked Eastern Illinois (8-1, 3-1) Saturday afternoon.

"They've (Eastern Illinois) only lost one game in their last 13 games, and they're having a heck of a season," Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said. "They're playing with a lot of confidence."

Watson said part of the Panthers success is the ability of their running game.

"Their offensive scheme allows them to hand it to Willie High," he said. "Willie

High has been one of the best football players in our league, and one of the best backs for the last couple of years, and he is having a great year this year, also."

High's "great year" includes leading the Gateway in rushing with 1,271 yards and all-purpose yards with 1,334 — an average of 148.22 yards per game.

Watson said keying in on High, however, will only get his defense in trouble.

"They have a good quarterback," he said. "He's (Pete Mauch) the kind of guy that scrambles if the protection breaks down. He'll get outside the pocket and he'll make a big play."

On the Salukis side of the field, the Dawgs have won their last four home contests, and look to continue their success at the "Dawg House" in the last game of the season.

"We have an opportunity to meet our season goal which was to have a winning season in our second year," Watson said. "It's something we're hungry for, especially after last week."

Watson said the Salukis are looking to combat Eastern Illinois' run offense with a solid performance from the Dawgs' defensive line.

"We'll simply have to come off the football with an attitude, be fundamentally sound with a wide base, knees bent and just play our gaps,"

he said. "We're a zone and a gap team, so that helps us out."

SIUC will be in a "Dawgfight" all day with the Panthers' defense, which leads the Gateway conference in rushing defense, giving up an average of only 104.7 yards per game. SIUC's running game averages 140.2 yards per game — third in the league.

The Panthers defense is allowing only 282.6 yards a game, again tops in the league, as the Salukis are sixth in the conference gaining 311.1 yards per game in total offense.

One of the brightest spots for the Salukis during the past few weeks has been William Tolen, w.l., has rushed for 215 yards in his last two games.

Against Western Illinois, Tolen rushed for 128 yards and followed it up last week against Western Kentucky with an 87-yard performance.

Saluki freshman running back Karlton Carpenter needs just six yards to break William Tolen's team-leading rushing total from last season (555 yards).

In addition, Carpenter's rushing yardage would be the highest posted by a Saluki since Anthony Perry ran for 1,023 yards in 1992.

Kickoff for SIUC's season finale is 12:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

## Swimming

### Improvement goal at swim spectacular

By Jared Driskill  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the Dual Meet Extravaganza approaches for the swimming and diving squads, continual improvement is on the mind of the Saluki coaching staff.

The Dual Meet Extravaganza takes place at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Seven teams will converge in Champaign to compete.

The Saluki men's squad will face Southwest Missouri State, Missouri, Kansas, Cincinnati and Northern Illinois. The women's squad will square off against the same schools with the exception of SMSU. The women will compete with University of Illinois instead of SMSU.

Last year, the men came away with three victories at this meet while falling to Illinois and Northwestern University.

The women's squad lost to Illinois and Missouri, but defeated Cincinnati, Northern Illinois and Illinois State.

"This is a meet where we need to take a step up," women's coach Mark Klumper said. "I tell the swimmers that each dual meet is a stepping stone along the way."

Klumper said this is a meet

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### NFL Predictions



#### Week 11

Predicted winners in BOLD



**Michael DeFord**  
Staff Writer  
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Sunday

**PACKERS** at Bears  
**DOLPHINS** at Patriots  
**RAIDERS** at Giants  
**BILLS** at Falcons  
**Saints** at COLTS  
**LIONS** at Buccaneers  
**OILERS** at Bengals  
**Jaguars** at SEAHAWKS  
**RAMS** at Panthers  
**COWBOYS** at 49ers  
**CHARGERS** at CHIEFS  
**VIKINGS** at Cardinals  
**BRONCOS** at Eagles

#### Monday

**STEELERS** at Browns  
**Upset special:** Chiefs

**Advice:** Pats no match for Dolphins now, that's a no-brainer. Cowboys against who?



**Melanie Gray**  
Staff Writer  
(78-58)  
Sunday

**PACKERS** at BEARS  
**DOLPHINS** at Patriots  
**RAIDERS** at Giants  
**BILLS** at Falcons  
**Saints** at COLTS  
**LIONS** at Buccaneers  
**OILERS** at Bengals  
**Jaguars** at SEAHAWKS  
**RAMS** at PANTHERS  
**COWBOYS** at 49ers  
**CHARGERS** at CHIEFS  
**VIKINGS** at Cardinals  
**BRONCOS** at Eagles

#### Monday

**STEELERS** at Browns  
**Upset special:** Panthers

**Advice:** Watch for the Panthers to keep winning against the Rams.



**Chris Clark**  
Sports Editor  
(79-57)  
Sunday

**PACKERS** at Bears  
**DOLPHINS** at Patriots  
**RAIDERS** at Giants  
**BILLS** at FALCONS  
**Saints** at COLTS  
**LIONS** at Buccaneers  
**OILERS** at BENGALS  
**Jaguars** at SEAHAWKS  
**RAMS** at Panthers  
**COWBOYS** at 49ers  
**CHARGERS** at CHIEFS  
**VIKINGS** at Cardinals  
**BRONCOS** at Eagles

#### Monday

**STEELERS** at Browns  
**Upset special:** Falcons

**Advice:** 49ers will need a score card to figure out who to blame for San Fran's 3rd straight loss.



**Jared Driskill**  
Staff Writer  
(29-24)  
Sunday

**PACKERS** at BEARS  
**DOLPHINS** at Patriots  
**RAIDERS** at Giants  
**BILLS** at Falcons  
**Saints** at COLTS  
**LIONS** at Buccaneers  
**OILERS** at Bengals  
**Jaguars** at SEAHAWKS  
**RAMS** at Panthers  
**COWBOYS** at 49ers  
**CHARGERS** at CHIEFS  
**VIKINGS** at CARDINALS  
**BRONCOS** at Eagles

#### Monday

**STEELERS** at Browns  
**Upset special:** Cardinals

**Advice:** Watch for the Chargers to shut the Chiefs down in San Diego.

## Volleyball

### Spikers deal Aces 11th straight loss

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's volleyball team has won yet another hand against the University of Evansville, after dealing the Aces their 11th consecutive loss Wednesday night in Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis, now 12-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 15-11 overall, downed the Aces in three straight games, 15-3, 15-6 and 15-3. The Aces fall to 3-16 in league action and 8-21 overall. Evansville has never won a match against SIUC.

The Salukis jumped out to an 11-1 lead in the first game when senior setter Kim Golebiewski rang up seven straight service points against Evansville. However, the Aces battled back to eventually take a 13-12 lead, before losing the game 15-13.

Senior outside hitter Heather Herdes said the Salukis simply let their lead slip away.

"I think we got a little overconfident and we were scoring their points for them," Herdes said. "We

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