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Daily Egyptian

November
1995 13

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 57, 16 pages

War vets appreciated in holiday ceremony



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

(Above) The Veterans Day Ceremony was conducted by Woody Hall on Friday afternoon. It stressed duty, honor, love of country and was accompanied by surrounding servicemen. (Right) Servicemen acknowledge the flag next to Woody Hall, during the Veterans Day Ceremony Friday afternoon.

U.S. soldiers honored with cannonade, 21-gun salute

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rain dampened the Southern Illinois area on Friday, but it did not prevent people from honoring the veterans who dedicate themselves to serving their country.

About 90 people attended the Veteran's Day Ceremony sponsored by Student Affairs to pay tribute to the Armed Forces. Included in this tribute was a proclamation by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard, marking November 10 as the day Carbondale will recognize veterans.

"We are grateful for the devotion (the veterans have shown) to the country's well-being," Dillard said. "Today, November 10, 1995 is Veteran's Recognition Day, to honor all who have served the Armed Forces and the country."

Mark Terry, vice-president of SIUC's Graduate and Professional Student Council,

said there are 2,300 veterans campus-wide, including students, faculty and staff.

"Veterans of the U.S. military have made personal and family sacrifices — including their lives — for students to pursue their dreams and goals," Terry said.

The ceremony was presented by ROTC cadets from the Army, Marines, and Air Force.

During the ceremony, veterans were honored with a cannonade,

symbolizing duty, honor and country. A wreath was laid at the base of the flagpole and a 21-gun salute ended the ceremony.

Air Force ROTC cadet Marc Ayala, project officer for the ceremony, said Veteran's Day went well even with the bad weather.

"It was almost perfect," Ayala said. "The rain was really symbolic. It was good the vets felt appreciated. We had a good turnout."

Johanna Dunn, whose husband

see VETS, page 6



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

USG union working for tenant-friendly lease

By Signe Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The recently re-founded tenant-landlord union of the Undergraduate Student Government is having a meeting tonight to talk with students who have questions and concerns about living off-campus.

Brian McGough, USG west side senator and chairman of the union, said the meeting is to help students with problems when it comes to living off-campus.

"Basically, student concerns with off-campus living are high because landlords have been screwing over students for so long," McGough

said. "This will be an informational mediation meeting where we'll discuss tenant-landlord problems, parking problems, crime prevention and any other student concerns brought up."

McGough said the union has been around for about 20 years, but nothing has really been done with it until this year.

"When I heard about the union, I started looking into the USG files and found out that it has been around since 1976, or so," McGough said. "When I decided to take over the chairman position, I found most of the files dating back to 1983. And there really wasn't a lot of information on it from back then. It's been almost 10 years, and no one has really worked on the union."

Because it has been so long since any work has been done on the union, McGough said the group is working from the ground up.

"The history (of the union) is pretty much not there, and that's the problem," McGough said. "Every year we were back to square one. I hate to say we're founding the union, but that's basically what we're doing. We're trying to establish ourselves on the campus."

There have been a lot of changes over the years in landlord-tenant relations, and that is one of the main reasons the union is starting from scratch, McGough said.

see UNION, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Will this meeting teach me how to low-ball my landlord on rent?

INSIDE

Weather

Today: Sunny



High .. 46

Low ... 34

Tomorrow: Sunny



High .. 49

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A former SIUC Broadcasting Services director strove to utilize television and radio technology as a teaching tool.

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SIUC Student Health Program may provide better services

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Student Health Program is undergoing a review for accreditation which may help the program provide better health services for students as part of a trend at health facilities, service officials say.

Student Health is scheduled to submit an application this week to the American Association of Ambulatory Health Care for accreditation.

itation.

Debbie Roe, coordinator of the Ambulatory Program at Student Health said the accreditation was a move toward the future.

"It's something that is going to be important," Roe said. "We're evaluating the quality of care in our program."

Medical Chief of Staff Mary Pohlmann said it was significant for the Student Health Program to be accredited.

"It's important to get accredited,"

Pohlmann said. "It makes sure you have quality assurance. It assures students have better quality care."

"Hospitals are accredited. Carbondale Clinic is accredited. When a patient sees an organization is accredited, they should have confidence of the care they are receiving there."

Cheryl Presley, director of SIUC Quality Assurance, Evaluation and Information Management said

see HEALTH, page 6

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Newswraps

World

U.S. TROOPS PREPARE FOR BALKAN MISSION—

GRAFENWOEHR, Germany—Sgt. 1st Class John M. Baggett scans the vast, flat, snow-streaked field that serves as Target Range 112 at this sprawling U.S. Army training base and watches a black silhouette—shaped like an enemy tank—pop into view. Within a few seconds, with tracer bullets marking the spot, the tank crew scores a hit. On the surface, at least, the sequence does not seem very remarkable. Like many other tank units in today's Army, Baggett's crew has done all this before—in countless training sessions, both here and at a string of military installations back in the United States. But this time the exercise has an edge to it. If negotiations among the three warring Balkan factions produce a peace accord, Baggett and some 23,000 U.S. soldiers like him will be deployed deep into Bosnia-Herzegovina to serve as part of an international peacekeeping unit.

ISRAELI YOUTH DEBATE EFFECTS OF FREE SPEECH—

JERUSALEM—Was it a crime to call Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin a murderer? Or was that freedom of speech? What is the appropriate language of a democracy, and where are the limits? Like little Plato before their Socrates, hundreds of 10th-grade Israelis crowded into classrooms to discuss the nature of democracy with their educators. A week after the assassination of Rabin by a Jewish student who opposed the prime minister's peace policy, Israeli students across the country are trying to move beyond the shock and raw pain of his murder to examine some of the legal and social questions it raises for Israel. Did the name-calling and drawings of Rabin in a Nazi uniform at opposition rallies create a climate of hatred that contributed to his death, as widow Leah Rabin claims? Does Israel need new laws to restrict freedom of speech? Just where is the line between legitimate protest and incitement to violence or rebellion?

SOUTH AFRICA'S FIRST MCDONALD'S OPENS—

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—By the thousands, South Africans brought their kids and their neighbors' kids—anybody's kids—and lined up all day, jostling to get to the counter for that first bite of a Big Mac. Although two South African companies have tried to take away the exclusive McDonald's trademark and made nationalistic arguments against the foreign burger presence, South Africans appeared to vote with their feet Saturday for the embattled U.S.-based eatery. In a country once isolated, people are hungry to feel a part of the international community and partake in its consumer rituals. The reception McDonald's received Saturday in the Blackheath suburb north of Johannesburg was due in part to weeks of suspense over the burger-trademark war and to pre-opening hype that included a huge party, a laser show and a parade.

Nation

CLINTON DEDICATES LAND FOR WWII MEMORIAL—

WASHINGTON—President Clinton Saturday dedicated one of the country's most prominent pieces of land for construction of a World War II memorial and pledged that the nation would never forget the soldiers who conquered fascism on two continents a half-century ago. Under a drizzling sky and in front of a small crowd, Clinton and other speakers echoed Lincoln's consecration of the Gettysburg cemetery during the Civil War, saying words could not do justice to the sacrifices made on battlefields throughout Europe and in the Pacific. The World War II generation cemented the country's place as a global power by helping defeat both Hitler and imperial Japan, Clinton said. Not only the world, but the United States itself became a better place afterward, he said, as the economy grew and barriers began falling for ethnic minorities and women.

GOVERNMENT FAILS TO AGREE ON BUDGET TALKS—

WASHINGTON—President Clinton and Republican leaders failed Saturday to arrange budget talks aimed at averting a shutdown of the federal government, engaging instead in incendiary political rhetoric as time for an agreement slipped away. After a morning of maneuvering over who would take part in the talks, Clinton, Gingrich and Dole had a brief afternoon phone conversation that produced no progress, officials said. At issue is a short-term spending measure that would keep the government operating after midnight Monday, when current funding authority runs out. The president has said he will veto the measure unless Republicans eliminate a provision that cancels a reduction in Medicare premiums.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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O'Brien loses battle to cancer; friends recall a radio visionary

By Aaron Butler
DE Associate Editor

Friends of Lee D. O'Brien, the former SIUC Broadcasting Services director who died last week, say O'Brien made education through broadcasting his life's work.



Lee D. O'Brien

Robert Gerig, acting director of Broadcasting and manager of WSIU television, said O'Brien was dedicated to education and strove to utilize television and radio technology as a teaching tool.

"He was very active, very interested in public broadcasting and concerned about the educational opportunities it offered," Gerig said.

Gerig said O'Brien was working on grant writing proposals for distance learning, an educational program using television and fiber-optic telephone technology that provides educational resources to hospitals and schools.

"He was a visionary, working to prepare broadcasting for the twenty-first century," he said. "Technology is such that computers and television are merging to create a myriad of opportunities O'Brien wanted used for learning, not just a wasteland of entertainment. He felt telephone technology and television were the future of education and worked toward that until the very end."

O'Brien, who lived in Carterville, is survived by his wife Ila and four children, Thomas, Kathy, Julie and Mary.

"He was very interested in watching his four kids grow up, very proud of their accomplishments,"

Gerig said. "He was very proud of his wife, who was working on an advanced degree at SIUC."

O'Brien worked at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, first in production, then as manager of the Center for Television Production and Educational Communications before coming to SIUC.

While living in Wisconsin, O'Brien produced a documentary on the Green Bay Packers shown nationally on PBS, Gerig said.

"He was the Packers' number one fan," Gerig said.

O'Brien served as executive director of the SIUC Broadcasting Service from 1986-1995, and during that time directed WSIU and WUSI public television and WSIU public radio. He began a new public radio station in Olney in 1992.

In 1993, O'Brien received the 21st Century Award, in recognition

see O'BRIEN, page 7

Dark side of religion compels graduate student to study occult

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Growing up in a family with five pastors made Brian Easton wonder about the dark side of religion and research the hidden world of the occult.

"My father, brother, grandfather, and two uncles are all pastors," he said. "I always heard about the devil and the bad side of religion. I guess I wanted to learn more about what they were talking about."

Brian Easton, an SIUC anthropology graduate, is currently conducting informal interviews with practicing members of occult sciences, such as mystics, spiritualists, and Wiccans, a religion based on

the cycles of nature, for independent occult research.

Easton said in the last eight years, he has intensified his own research and wants to begin speaking with practitioners of the occult.

"I've reached the point when I've learned everything I can from books," he said. "The occult is a multi-faceted gem, as intricate a thing as anything in math. I'm going to be 50 before I become an expert."

Easton said the basic definition for occult is something hidden or mysterious. He said the occult usually pertains to a secret part of a practice dealing with the supernatural.

The occult commonly deals with

magical systems and can be religious, he said.

Easton said the Wiccan, or white witchcraft religion, is one example of the occult. He said Wiccan is a religion that deal with positive witchcraft.

"They believe any evil they do will come back to them three times."

Easton said Shamanists are another example of an occult religion. He said a Shaman is a combination of a priest, a magician, and a doctor in a tribal community. He said they are spiritual leaders who conduct the functions of spirits.

"If your having bad luck and you

see OCCULT, page 7



Violet Schrage — The Daily Egyptian

Wild thing: A child in a crowd of many holds up a sign in eagerness to be picked for a game on stage for Nickelodeon's Wild and Crazy Kids Mega-Mess-A-Mania at the SIUC Arena Saturday afternoon. The tour is an opportunity for kids to compete in the same events featured on the TV Nickelodeon game show.

Criminal v. victim rights priorities in conflict

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The government needs to do more in support of crime victims, panel members said at a discussion Thursday in the Lesar law building on the rights of criminals and their victims.

Panel member Charles Grace, a U.S. Attorney, began his short presentation by saying "victims have no rights, the public has no rights, you have no rights."

Grace said only those who have committed a crime or are the subject of an investigation of a crime have rights.

Grace quoted the Bill of Rights, to demonstrate how he said many of the amendments protect the rights of criminals, but forget to mention the rights of victims. For example, Grace quoted the Sixth Amendment which guarantees a person accused of a crime the right to a speedy and public trial. Grace said the Sixth Amendment allows the rights of the accused to take precedence over the rights of victims.

Panel member and chair of the SIU administration of justice department James Garofalo said victims deserve more rights, but not at the expense of offenders rights.

"I'm strongly in favor of increasing victim's rights," Garofalo said. Although many people argue that criminals have more rights than victims, Garofalo said decreasing offender's rights is not the way to increase victim's rights. Instead of decreasing offender rights, Garofalo suggested that the

"Victims have no rights, the public has no rights, you have no rights."

Charles Grace
U.S. Attorney

public hold the government accountable for protecting everyone's rights, including victims.

Garofalo said the state protects society as a whole from crime, but he said it does not deal with individual victims. He said the state is good at dealing with potential victims but not real victims.

The police attempt to protect the general public from victimization, but there is not much help for the actual victims of crime in today's society.

"We must demand that the state take the best measurements to control crime," Garofalo said.

However, Garofalo said because of the large number of crime victims, extensive services provided to the victims by the state would be costly. He said civil suits are not an answer, because they are cumbersome for both the individual and the state.

Instead, Garofalo suggested the state help individual victims overcome the pains they have suffered and implement a concept of moral tort which would make offenders take charge and be responsible for the harm they have done to their victims.

Making pulp of the competition: Forestry club tops in logging conclave



Photo courtesy of the Forestry Club

A Forestry Club member competes in the log sawing competition as team members and other competitors cheer him on.

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Most students saw logs during a boring lecture, but SIUC's forestry club members saw logs, spit tobacco, toss pulp and roll logs for competition.

After being undefeated six straight times in area forestry competitions, forestry club members say skill, strength and preparation are what it takes to be winners.

SIUC's forestry team has won the Annual Midwestern Foresters' Conclave four years running, starting in 1992. They won the 1995 conclave on Oct. 22 and have won the Eastern Illinois Conclave the last two years, beating colleges from Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

Bill Belton, a graduate student in forestry from Harrisburg, said SIU's forestry team members start practicing for the competitions the second week of school, which is earlier than most schools. He said this is one of the reasons the team does well in the conclaves.

"When you practice, strength comes with it," he said.

Belton said there are 17 to 18 events at each conclave with competitions in wood identifica-

see FORESTERS, page 7

Daily Egyptian

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Neely best option for over-21 crowd

UNIVERSITY HOUSING HAS DECIDED TO MAKE Neely Hall the only over-21 dorm. No big deal if you don't live on campus. But some students who live on campus dislike the idea because they believe their opinions about the issue were ignored when the decision was made. Overall, the move by University Housing to accommodate the students who didn't get to live on campus last year or had to live with less mature individuals because of space shortages in the former over-21 housing is good. The *DE* supports the decision by University Housing and Ed Jones to make this move to adequately house changing populations on campus.

Ad hoc surveys by Undergraduate Student Government Sen. Andrew Ensor and USG Thompson Point Sen. David Vingren revealed current over-21 residents dislike the idea of moving to Neely. Ensor said Jones did not listen, consult or work with the USG and is asking the USG to consider a resolution to be brought to the Board of Trustees to remove Jones as director. What both of these USG senators are forgetting is the students who didn't get to live on campus because of housing shortages last year. That is the sole reason this move is taking place. It isn't because Jones wants to displace comfortably nestled over-21, on-campus residents. It is because his job as director means managing allotted space to accommodate his clientele. The clientele, senators, are those living on campus as well as those who wish to live on campus. Just because the future Neely residents are not all your constituents is no reason to call for the removal of the University Housing director.

THE DECISION IS NOT GOING TO PLEASE everyone. There needed to be compromise on both sides. The people living in over-21 dorms now are asked to compromise their living quarters for another place next year, but there will still be a place for them on campus. These students who were denied on-campus residency because of space shortages compromised comfort and location for off-campus dwellings. There were others too, who, because of space shortages had to compromise sanity for a semester or two living in an under 21 dorm. Now everyone — or all of the 1,000 over-21 students who want to — will receive equal opportunity to live on campus.

Selfishness never earned too many friends around here, but Ensor has those selfish individuals who are too "attached" to their dorms all riled up over their inability to be flexible as the situation requires. It is too bad, but the decision has been made and that will require a move over to Neely next fall. Maybe with 21-and-older residents Neely won't have as high a turnover rate because it will be inhabited by a more mature, socially tolerant crowd. Over-21 residents will no longer have to deal with birds (18 year-olds) that have just flown (left) from their nest (home) for the first time and want to check their wingspan (ability to party and court women/men) each night.

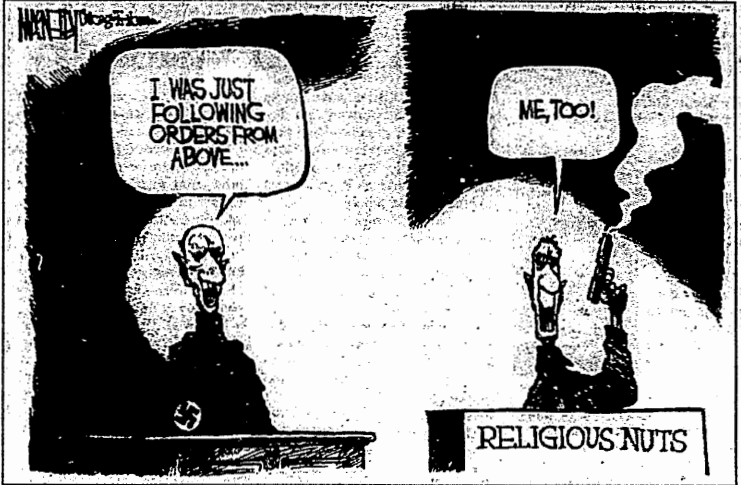
Ed Jones says despite opposition, he will stand by his decision, as will the *DE* in making Neely an over 21 dorm. Good luck in your new dorm next year Neely folks.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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



Letters to the Editor

Clinton is to blame

As I am writing this, the budget showdown between the Republican-controlled Congress and President Clinton is moving toward a shutdown of the Federal government on Tuesday, Nov. 14. For several weeks the media has placed the blame for this impending fiscal crisis on the GOP. The liberal editors of this paper are no exception. Yet, the President has been silent on the budget for most of the year.

With the President not providing any new viable ideas, the Republican Congress has forged ahead with a balanced budget that also addresses serious financial problems in Medicare. The President has provided nothing but criticism for the plan. In essence, since he has no alternative plan of his own, he has been reduced to defending the status quo.

The irony is that the President has endorsed most of what is in the bill. He supports: the concept of a balanced budget in seven years, the \$500 tax credit per child, the capital gains tax cut, rewriting the welfare laws, and reducing the growth of Medicare and Medicaid. In other words, the President wants a "watered-down" version of the Republican plan. If Clinton dislikes the GOP budget so much, he should have been more vocal during the year when the bills were being drafted. By waiting until the end of the year, his only asset is the veto pen. The only thing that he can do now is to receive more funding for a few pet programs. ... will be unable to alter the theme of this dramatic legislation.

While it is unfortunate that the government might default for the first time in history, the President could have helped to shape the legislation over the past few months so that a compromise could have been reached a long time ago. We live in historic times, but unfortunately for the President, his veto pen will receive a mere mention in the history books. Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole will go down in history as being bold enough to change the status quo, even as the voters threaten to punish them for doing the right thing.

Chad Montroy
Graduate student, economics

War not about slaves

In response to the letter published on Nov. 9 by Mr. John Rayl, I would like to say that the Civil War was not fought because President Lincoln and the North wanted to free the slaves. Abraham Lincoln is known as a great President because he helped save the Union, not because he freed the slaves. If Blacks were truly freed as you believe, Mr. Rayl, why is it that my parents were not allowed to eat in certain restaurants and were only allowed to sit in the balcony at the movie theater 100 years after the Civil War?

Mr. Rayl, before you relegate Mr. Williams back to Africa in a freighter, perhaps you should think about where you came from, for you are not a native anywhere. Your ancestors took the lands they had from the native people that were here. So when you talk about sending people back, where would you go if others wanted to send you back?

What disturbs me most about your thoughts, Mr. Rayl, is that even though you are an Alumnus of SIUC, you are still in dire need of higher learning.

Steven Green
Junior, biological science/pre-med

Those who stand idly by are guilty

The recent letters sparked by George Williams' pointed question, "Has any of us benefited from slavery? And if so, shouldn't we consider restitution to those who have suffered from it?" have avoided the real question.

We are presented with a false dilemma: Either everyone alive is morally responsible for the crimes of all his ancestors or no one is morally responsible to anyone today whose life has been unfairly compromised by the injustices of the past. At one extreme, we end up holding that children pay for crimes of ever more distant ancestors until we enter the mists of prehistory. The fact remains we are all related, so at least we should all atone for the crimes of humanity as a whole.

The other extreme would make everyone alive free of any moral obligation to redress the injustices of the past which we have inherited. What do I owe to a victim of history? Aren't we at least responsible for providing a more humane and fair future for our children?

There is an alternative position to these extremes. I may not be guilty of crimes others commit. But I do have a responsibility to make the world more just. I do not have to atone for history, but I should have compassion for its victims and their children who are alive today.

To change Mr. Wilson's example, it is not as if someone injured you and then owes you restitution. It is as if you are in an accident where you are a passenger. No matter which driver's "fault" it was, your obligation is to help those who are injured. The people who stand there blaming each other and denying responsibility while others lie in pain or bleed to death are the guilty ones. The drivers of that car are the past generations. They are dead. We are the survivors standing amid the wreckage of history.

We owe victims compassion; we owe each other justice; we owe our children the responsibility to make this world worth inheriting.

Thomas Alexander
Associate Professor, Philosophy

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Whose budget—and when?

The Washington Post

On Monday night large parts of the federal government will probably shut down for some hours or days as President Clinton and Congress collide over budget policy. It will be a severe inconvenience to people who deal with the government, not to mention those who work for it. But it's happened before. It will be, in that sense, the most routine and predictable part of the monumental test of wills to be played out between the White House and Congress between now and Christmas.

The struggle over the debt limit will be riskier. On Wednesday, the Treasury will begin a series of financial acrobatics to avoid breaching the legal limit of the national debt, against which it is already bumping its head. Congress is working on a bill to raise the limit, but the House has built a trap into it. The secretary of the Treasury, Robert Rubin, has plaintively appealed to Congress to pass a bill

with no add-ons. Fat chance. Past Congresses have repeatedly used the debt limit to try to coerce presidents, and this time the stakes are unusually high. sk2 Most of the Republican program, including the crucial elements of its strategy to balance the budget, is wrapped together in the huge package of legislation known as the reconciliation bill. That's the bill containing the fundamental changes in the big health care programs, Medicare and Medicaid, over which the two parties have been denouncing each other for months. President Clinton has repeatedly said he will veto it. sk To make it veto-proof the House Republicans propose, first, to pass a bill increasing the debt limit only until mid-December, when it would drop back below the present level. They would then attach a permanent increase in the limit to the reconciliation bill, which they expect to deliver to the president just before the temporary increase expired. The idea is to give Mr.

Clinton a choice between signing their reconciliation bill, the whole thing, or defaulting on the national debt for the first time in the country's history.

But not all of the Republicans in the Senate share the do-or-die enthusiasm that currently burns brightly in the House. One great question for the coming weeks is the extent to which the Senate majority is prepared to support the House radicals.

Various Wall Street figures have assured the House Republicans that the consequences of a default would be slight. They may be right. But it's worth remembering that much of the debt is held not in Wall Street, but in places abroad where the understanding of American political folkways is meager. Nobody will really know how the markets would react to a default unless it actually happens.

This editorial appeared in Friday's Washington Post.

Fanaticism endangers Middle East

By Amos Oz

The Washington Post

The man who murdered Yitzhak Rabin said that he did it "because Rabin was giving away our homeland." He also said he was ordered by God to commit the murder. The second claim is much scarier than the first. Fanaticism, disguised as religious devotion, seems to be spreading among Muslims, Christians and Jews.

For two years now we have been hearing from some right-wing Israelis that "the people" do not want this peace and that God forbids any contact between Jews and the Palestine Liberation Organization. And, indeed, for too long we have been seeing nothing but angry right-wing anti-peace demonstrations in the streets of Israel. But since the assassination, the silent majority of peace-oriented Israelis is coming into the open, speaking out loud and clear. They mourn Rabin not because all of them agree with his policies, but

because of the simple, overwhelming realization that he was on the side of life, whereas the murderer and his sympathizers represent death.

Hundreds of thousands of Israelis, mostly young, have been crawling in the streets, lighting candles, singing peace songs.

It would be both wrong and dangerous to put the blame for the crime on the entire Israeli right wing. Most Likud supporters, most of the hard-line people in Israel, are as genuinely shocked and bewildered by Rabin's death as the rest of the nation. They know that mock-religious fanaticism is as dangerous to right-wing leaders as to anyone else.

A small sect, a loose conglomerate of mad-dog fundamentalists, has declared war on the rest of Israel—left and right. Those fanatics have the crazy dream of turning Israel into an Iran-like theocracy, controlled by Jewish ayatollahs. It is typical of religious fanatics, whether Christian, Muslim or Jew,

that the "orders" they get from God are always, essentially, one order: Thou shalt kill. The God of all fanatics sounds more like the devil.

Israel will give them no chance. The highest command in Judaism is "Uvacharta Ba'claim"—meaning "Thou shalt choose life," or "Thou shalt opt for life." The peace process between Israel and the Palestinians, Israel and the rest of the Arab world will continue, and ultimately it will result in a comprehensive peace agreement. There may be setbacks and crises, shootings and bombings, but there is simply no alternative to a historic compromise between Jews and Arabs.

The opposite of peace is neither "Greater Israel" or "Greater Palestine." The opposite of peace is fanaticism and death. The Israelis and the Palestinians will choose life.

Amos Oz's latest book is "Israel, Palestine and Peace" (Harvest).

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

SPC-TV, Make your own greatest show on earth, 6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Details: Jeremy, 536-6002.

CARBONDALE NOON Kiwanis Club, noon, basement of Elks Club, 220 Jackson. Steve, 457-8135 days or 351-0987.

BALLROOM DANCE Club, Dance hosted by Ballroom dance club, music by Ray Sullenger band, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center. Details: Pete, 453-3112 or Mary, 549-8132.

EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT Association, Program about flying, second Monday each month, 7 p.m., Aviation Tech Southern Ill. Airport room 116. Details: Wayman, 529-3737.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Fellowship, Film, Andrei Tarkovsky's Masterpiece: The Life of the 15th century Russian Icon Painter Andrei Rublev. Details: David, 549-9490.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council, 6

p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Details: Mat, 453-2442.

Presentation

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY, How to make and use herbal tinctures, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center Rt. 51 and Grand. Details: Tara, 529-5029.

Seminar

LIBRARY AFFAIRS, Interlibrary loan online, 10-11 a.m., 1-2 p.m. Details: Ora, 453-2818.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministry Center, Free lunch for internationals, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 14, Baptist Student Center, 825 Mill. Details: Loretta, 457-2898.

JAPANESE VIDEO Club, Nov. 14, noon, 1125 Parr. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

PRE-MEDICAL Professions Association, Presenting a speaker from Midwestern U., concerning their

physician assistant program, Nov. 14, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Details: Jennifer, 351-1185.

BLACKS IN Communication Alliance, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Details: Juana, 457-6099.

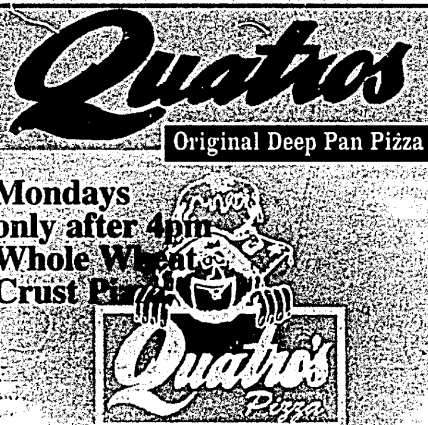
SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., 1248 Communication. Details: Carrie, 453-6397.

Seminar

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services, resume critiques, Nov. 14, 5 p.m., 121 Lawson. Details: Debbie, UCS.

THE TAX ADVANTAGES of a Home Based Business, free seminar, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room. Details: 529-3607.

CALENDAR POLICY—The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission 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 delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.




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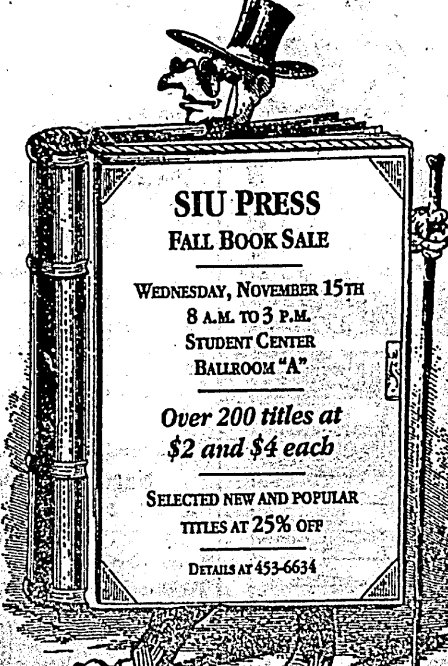
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Health

continued from page 1

Health Programs has been preparing for the accreditation process over the past year and a half. Once the application for accreditation is submitted, the association will review the application, then make arrangements for a visit to the SIUC site.

During the visit, the association team will assess Student Health and look at the program's deficiencies and strengths. Accreditation will be awarded based on those criteria, Presley said.

"Quality of care is an important aspect," Presley said.

This is the first time Student Health Programs has attempted accreditation. Previously, it was not usual for Student Health Programs to be accredited, Presley said.

"It hadn't been a trend for Student Health Programs to apply because of the variance of size (of the facility) and services provided," Presley said. "As the facility grew, we felt it needed to be accredited."

Presley said the American Association of Ambulatory Health Care sets the standards of care which a program must be in compliance with to become accredited. It is the same ambulatory (non-overnight

health care) firm many health care facilities have.

Presley said the accreditation process allowed Student Health to judge how the SIUC program is doing.

"It is mobilizing the organization toward a goal," she said. "It essentially began as a self-assessment as to what we are doing to meet those standards and criteria (set by the accreditation firm)."

If accreditation is granted to the SIUC facility, which has 110 employees, Presley said there will be many benefits.

"We will be meeting the standards of highest quality," she said. "It puts

us on equal footing with other ambulatory health care sites."

"I think we're in real good shape. I see it as an important step towards managing health care costs for our students."

Presley said even if the program does not receive accreditation, Student Health will still benefit by learning what the service needs to improve within the department.

"If we don't get accredited, we'll know where we're deficient and can re-apply," she said. "It's a learning process either way. It's really been a good process. It's shown everyone's commitment to students and their pride in quality health care."

"As the facility grew we felt it needed to be accredited."

**Cheryl Presley
SIUC Quality Assurance**

APEC blueprints easing barriers

Generic visa, easier customs on Asia-Pacific business list

The Los Angeles Times

For one young Hong Kong investment banker, the need for regional economic integration can be easily illustrated with an item in his well-worn leather briefcase. That is where he carries his passport, a bulky document overflowing with a dizzying array of rubber stamps.

At a recent trade meeting, he argued that the creation of an Asia-Pacific business visa that allows globe-trotting businessmen to move from country to country with ease would be a small, but significant, step toward improving the business climate in the world's most rapidly expanding economic region.

Other things on his wish list: streamlined customs procedures and a regional investment treaty.

It is these kinds of concrete measures that business people agree the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum must put in place if it is to gain their support in its ambitious plan to raise the living standards of the Asia-Pacific region

through increased economic integration.

They say this week's APEC meeting in Osaka, Japan, is pivotal because the leaders of the 18 APEC member economies are supposed to approve a blueprint that includes concrete steps for removing trade barriers by the year 2020. Unless such action is taken, they fear the organization will become yet another grandiose global scheme whose ambitious goals are lost in bureaucratic red tape and political infighting.

APEC's goals were not always so lofty. APEC was established in 1989 as a loosely-knit consultative group that would bring together officials from the Asia-Pacific region to share information and discuss ways they could work together to promote regional economic growth.

APEC's champions—including former Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke—argued that while their citizens might be competitors in the marketplace or diplomatic enemies, they would all benefit from removing obstacles to regional trade and investment. Those included such things as exorbitant tariffs, unnecessary government red tape and discriminatory investment policies.

Few questioned the potential payoff that could emerge from an aggressive dismantling of trade barriers in the APEC region, which

already accounts for more than half of the world's economic production, more than two-fifths of its merchandise trade and nearly two-fifths of its people.

But from the beginning, skeptics argued APEC would never move beyond a high-visibility talkfest, given Asia's historic animosities, the huge variations in size and levels of development, and the diversity of language and culture.

Indeed, the obstacles to APEC's creation were daunting. Some of these Asian leaders were longtime political enemies, the most prominent of which were the governments of mainland China and Taiwan who have been waging a bitter battle for control of China since 1949. And throughout Asia, there remained a legacy of mistrust, left over from Japan's military campaign during World War II.

Some Asian leaders suspected APEC was a thinly disguised effort by western countries to wrest control over this rapidly developing part of the world at a time when their military clout was waning.

Vets

continued from page 1

Benny spoke about his World War II experiences, said the ceremony presented by local cadets was impressive.

"I'm always amazed at how sharp the young fellows look - ready to serve their country," she said.

James Scales, director of University Career Services, said the service of the veterans was appreciated by everyone.

"I would like to thank you (the veterans) for the service you have provided to Carbondale, the school and the country."

Union

continued from page 1

"Carbondale has changed a lot when it comes to what landlords can and cannot do," McGough said. "For example, the lock-out policy has changed. It used to be the landlord could lock a tenant out and there was nothing anyone, including the police, could do about it. Now, if you are locked out you can call the police and they can fine the landlord up to \$500. This really isn't a huge fine, but it helps keep people from being locked out of the apartment in the dead of winter with nowhere to go."

McGough said the attempts

being made by the union to make leases more tenant-friendly, are causing some friction between the union and some landlords.

"Right now the relationship with the landlords is not on level ground," McGough said. "When I approach a landlord it's already a heated debate. We are an advocacy group that is fighting against what they (landlords) are wanting for their own gain. We are really trying to make leases more tenant-friendly instead of being landlord-friendly like they are now."

McGough said the union is already taking complaints, mainly about students not getting their security deposits back. But student apathy is a major problem, he said.

"Most of the students I have talked to have really positive feed-

back, but we are trying to deal with the student apathy, which is one of our main problems," McGough said. "Everybody is for it (the union), but no one wants to do anything to help."

McGough said there will be several people at the meeting to field questions about the rights of a tenant, including a Carbondale police officer and members of the SIUC Student Legal Assistance office.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreational Center Conference Room.

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This Week's Specials

Occult

continued from page 3

think it's because of an ancestor's revenge, you'd go to a Shaman to speak to your dead relation."

Easton said he is not only interested in understanding the personal motivation of occult practitioners, but their views on other occults.

"I want to hear from the horse's mouth, so to speak, about what they have to say about themselves and other branches," he said. "I want to do a cross range study."

After he conducts the interviews, Easton said he hopes to gain a well-rounded view on occults.

"I want to be able to give the Satanists point of view on their occult, but I also want to be able to give the demonologists view on the Satanists," he said. "It's not about forming my own opinion."

In his early anthropology studies, Easton began to study World religions, but his interest in the occult soon took precedence, he said.

"Every religion has a mystical branch."

Easton said he is not bothered by the media portrayal of occults as evil because it is Hollywood's sensationalism. He said it upsets him when misinformed people preach against the occult.

Easton said he recently wrote a letter to the Southern Illinoisian explaining the history of Halloween. He said he is now getting a lot of slack from people saying he is a "religious bigot."

"People are complaining that I

am denouncing Christianity," he said. "They aren't even addressing the matter I wrote about, which was historical fact."

Easton said he has held informative seminars about the occult at various churches. He said the seminars are to give legitimate facts on the present states of the occult.

"Christianity has a lot of fears rooted in the unknown," he said. "They think of the occult as an evil mass and they lump everything they don't understand into it."

The misconceptions about Satanism is an example of how people are misinformed about the occult, he said.

Easton said before 1966, Satanists performed rites and sacrifices because they believed in Satan as their ruler and lived their lives for him. He said these people were basically sociopaths, people who might go to extremes to prevent interaction with society.

Easton said today, the modern belief of Satanists is not in the devil as a person, but the principal of the rebel against the status quo. He said they do not perform sacrifices because their religion is completely symbolic.

Participating in an occult religion is not the way to learn about its ideals, Easton said.

"I want to learn about the occult from an objective point of view," he said. "I believe in the supernatural like ghosts and magic, but I also believe in the supercilious ideas of mankind to sway people into believing the unbelievable."

Easton said he can be reached at 684-2482 for any interested in giving an interview.

Foresters

continued from page 3

tion, tree identification, the chain throw and the bolt throw. He said there are also male-female team competitions in buck sawing and log rolling as well as individual male and female competitions.

Belton said one of the more popular attractions at the conclaves is the tobacco spitting contest. He said competitors get three chances to spit the tobacco at a piece of graph paper.

Belton, who took third in this year's competition, said the contest is not for the weak-stomached.

"The objective is to cover as many squares as possible," he said. "It's a real disgusting event."

Belton said there are 44 people on

SIU's team this year and the average team for other schools is 15 to 20 people. He said on the other teams the same people do the same events over and over again and wear themselves out.

Brenda Magers-Strole, a graduate student in forestry from Gurnee, said each event in the competitions takes a lot of strength, but requires more skill.

"When we practice, we work on our skills more than our strength," she said. "Each event is hard, but with practice, we build up skills."

Dave Farris, a senior in forestry from Evansville, Ind., who finished first in the tobacco spitting contest this year, said SIU is known as the winning team at the conclaves and the other teams have accepted that.

"They're scared of us," he said.

"We're intimidating."

Belton said SIU's record at the conclaves is something the whole University should take pride in.

"We're the top dog in the Midwest," Belton said. "SIU should be proud of us."

James Magers-Strole, a forestry club member and senior in forestry from Carbondale, said the conclaves are a tribute to old-time forestry practices. He said the conclaves are a team effort, but rely on the individual's performance.

"They take the individual scores and tally them up, and the team with the highest score wins," he said.

Magers-Strole said there is usually a one or two-point difference between the first and second place winners.

"This year we won by 58 points, and last year we won by 51 points," he said.

O'Brien




continued from page 3

of public service, expertise in station planning and overall vision.

Grig said O'Brien was diagnosed with cancer in May. O'Brien died Thursday in Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 403 W. Mill St., in Carbondale. Burial will be at the Shrine of the Good Shepherd in Green Bay, Wis.

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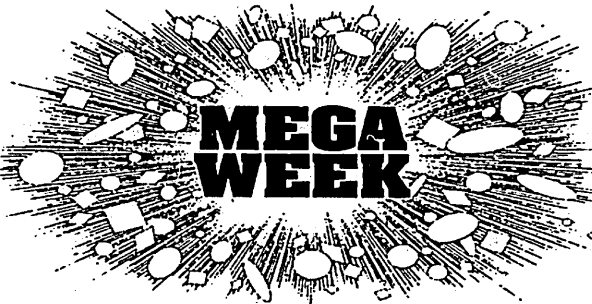
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House lives on as touchstone of Illinois history

Crenshaw House's slave history, rumors changed with time

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

On top of Hickory Hill near Equality a black mark on Illinois history stands closed for the season, but reminds us there is more to the past of Little Egypt than most people want to remember.

The Crenshaw House, more commonly known as the Old Slave House, was built in 1838 and is the only known place in Illinois where African-Americans were kept as slaves before, during and after the Civil War.

John Hart Crenshaw, who built the house, went to work in the area salt refinery around 1811. After many years of his work in the mines, he found a way to make more money. Illinois began allowing employers to lease slaves from the South to work the mines, and Crenshaw saw his chance by getting slaves to work for him, and not letting them go.

Ron Nelson, a Southern Illinois historian, said the salt mines Crenshaw had control over were prosperous and the slaves were cheap for the work they did.

"In order for the work to be done, Illinois made an exemption to have slaves work the mines," Nelson said. "A slave, or an indentured servant as most people called them at the time, usually had to put their mark on a sheet of paper signing their bodies for 99 years of work for \$1. Crenshaw ended up having more indentured servants than anyone else in the state."

Nelson said there are a lot of stories about the Old Slave House, but most of the truth about the house is ignored or hidden by people because of its disgraceful past.

"These stories of the house have been taken the wrong way," Nelson said. "There are some people that want to say the house was used for the Underground Railroad near the end of Crenshaw's life, but it was not. This house was an enslavement place, not a free place. Crenshaw's house was a place of slavery surrounded by a sea of emancipators."

Nelson said Crenshaw was known for breeding, kidnapping and selling free slaves back into slavery.

"The Crenshaw issue was like the abortion issue of today," Nelson said. "Many people were anti-slavery, but they were also anti-black. They wanted slaves to be free, but they didn't want them in Illinois."

One story associated with the house is of a man named



KELLY L. MALL—The Daily Egyptian

The Crenshaw House in Gallatin County, where John Hart Crenshaw used slave labor in salt mines, is rumored to be haunted and to have been used in the Underground Railroad. The house is closed for the winter but will re-open in May.

"Uncle Bob," whom Crenshaw used to sire more children. Supposedly this man fathered around 300 children. Nelson said he believes this story.

"There were a lot of children listed on Crenshaw's property, somewhere around 30 or more," Nelson said. "Where did these kids come from? There have always been stories of mulatto children on plantations, and most of them had their master as their father. I don't know if that is the case with Crenshaw. I do know there were a lot of children on the property though. That's in the history books."

James Ralph, a Southern Illinois historian, said it is difficult to prove there were slaves at the Crenshaw House because of the power the man held at the time.

"People who knew Crenshaw, and the records kept, have never said he kept slaves in the house," Ralph said. "There was a report once of someone seeing slaves in the house, but there is no more mention of it."

However, the third floor of the house holds shackles, and a whipping post. There are small cubicles along the hallway of the third floor and there were bars on the windows.

"It (the third floor) looks like a place for keeping zoo animals, but it wasn't. It was used for humans," Nelson said.

It is even said that President Abraham Lincoln spent a night at the Crenshaw House.

"Crenshaw was the most important and political person in this part of the state and I don't doubt Lincoln went to him for support," Nelson said. "At one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, Lincoln was charged with waffling both sides of the slavery fence. But the bottom line is Lincoln did it, against his cronies advice. He freed the slaves and he was the great emancipator."

The Old Slave House is closed for the season, but will be open again in May.

War crimes complicate Bosnian peace process

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—War crimes are casting a large shadow over the Balkan peace process, putting the United States in a difficult position as it tries to broker an end to the four-year war.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the pivotal character at the U.S.-sponsored peace talks at Dayton, Ohio, is considered an unindicted war criminal by much of the world; and the Bosnian Serb leaders he supposedly speaks for actually have been indicted, which is why they can't come to Dayton to speak for themselves.

The question of how to hold these men accountable for the worst atrocities in Europe since World War II has been diplomatically set aside for the moment, but ultimately it will have an impact on the talks and on the U.S. military role in Bosnia.

Human rights groups warn that, unless war criminals are pursued and punished, whatever peace settlement emerges from Dayton may prove meaningless. And the Clinton administration, they say, will be key to making sure war crimes are credibly dealt with.

"If there is a peace that precludes justice, it won't be a lasting peace," says Kenneth Roth, executive director of Human Rights Watch. "President Clinton has to weigh forgiving mass murderers against the benefits of a peace accord."

The tension between securing peace and serving the ends of justice is personified by Milosevic's presence in Dayton. American and European negotiators see him as key to a settlement, not least because he is free to travel.

The political and military bosses of the Bosnian Serbs, both under indictment by the U.N. war crimes tribunal, face arrest if they set foot outside territory they control.

Milosevic also is believed to exercise a strong political influence over the Bosnian Serbs and, through the Serbian government and military, over the Bosnian Serb war machine. At Dayton, he heads a negotiating team representing both his own government and the Bosnian Serbs.

But it is precisely this influence that makes Milosevic a leading, though as yet unindicted, suspect in the atrocities perpetrated by the Bosnian Serbs in Bosnia starting in the spring of 1992.

"There is no doubt he was one of the architects of the strategy that produced these war crimes," says Warren Zimmermann, the U.S. ambassador to Belgrade during the early part of the Bosnian war.

As early as December 1992, then Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger said Milosevic would have to answer to accusations of having "political and command responsibility for the crimes against humanity."

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Joe Torry fulfills expectation, leaves no one disappointed

By Anika Robertson
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Despite rainy weather Friday night, the Joe Torry Comedy Show at Shryock Auditorium featuring Torry and Jeff B., successfully left people doubling over in laughter.

When Joe Torry's time came to live up to his reputation as the funny Def Jam host from St. Louis, he left no one disappointed. He didn't seem to know when to quit as he talked nonstop about a female in the audience for a half an hour. She stood and began heckling him when he called her and her friend, "the nappy-headed twins" because they arrived late. He continued to belittle her by saying, "Sit your fat ass down," as the audience laughed wildly and applauded. When she knew she couldn't win the insult match with Torry, the irate girl left the show.

The rest of his stand-up was hilariously entertaining. Torry addressed a wide-range of topics, including his distrust of police officers, his role in "Poetic Justice," and his father who was psychologically affected by the Vietnam war. He also joked about being poor in college and having to eat Ramen noodles when hungry.

"Y'all know the number one meal in college is noodles. Those noodles will always come through. I ain't got no money but I got a closet full of noodles," he said.

As he ended the show with some risqué comments about kinky sex, the crowd stood with

enthusiastic cheers and screams of approval. People appeared pleased with Torry's performance, as many walked out of Shryock into the relentless downpour smiling.

Jeff B., who has been seen on television comedy shows such as, "Def Comedy Jam", "Comicview", and "Showtime At the Apollo," opened the show. He approached the Shryock stage in a red Chicago Bulls shirt and snug leather overalls, making mocking comments about the O.J. Simpson trial, R&B singers and roasts in his home. His jokes were comical, but they were even funnier the first time I heard them in a comedy routine he did on a TV show this year. Jeff B. is an alumnus of SIUC, and the audience gave him an enthusiastic and warm welcome back.

The Joe Torry comedy show was sponsored by the SPC Comedy Committee.

Torry said he's currently on three different comedy tours, which keeps him busy these days. Though he enjoys the travel and variety of the Def Jam Tour, the college tour and his own show dates, Torry said he often enjoys performing his comedy skits in small clubs as opposed to large halls that seat thousands.

"Sometimes you get tired of doing a forum in front of six thousand, seven thousand people," Torry said. "It's a thing about getting too big for people. You have to come back and do a little something so people will know you're still real."

According to Torry, this year will be the last season of HBO's Def Comedy Jam, despite high ratings and national popularity. Because this is the "All-Star Season," different comedians, including Adele Givens, Tommy Davidson and Joe Torry, will host each one of final 13 episodes.

The "big picture" for the body-



Joe Torry

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building actor/comedian may lie in film. Torry said while he still enjoys acting (appearing in "Tales From The Hood" and "Poetic Justice"), he's writing a screenplay. He wants to avoid being typecast for roles due to his physical appearance.

"I'm to the point where something has to be written for me or I'm writing it myself. I can never go audition for a part because writers and directors only see me as a certain type. I give off a presence that's mature, but face-wise I could play a younger person."

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Nostalgia feeding full communist comeback

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—If Russian Communists, nationalists and forces hostile to current political and economic policies storm to victory in elections next month and take control of the parliament, as is widely projected, it will be largely because of voters like Yevgeny Koryushin and the politics of nostalgia.

Don't talk to him about Moscow store shelves brimming with goods and choices; he can't afford them. Don't mention society's new liberties and the fresh ideas that fill the newspapers and airwaves; he's unimpressed.

Unshaven, slightly distracted and perfectly pleasant, Koryushin, 67, a retired waiter, liked things well enough the way they were before the democrats started their tinkering.

"In the old days, if a wife gave her husband 1 ruble—just 1 ruble!—he could go buy a pack of cigarettes, a bottle of beer and a Metro ticket and still have something left for a snack or small lunch at the cafeteria," he said, smiling broadly at the memory. "These days prices are completely unpredictable. The cheapest sausage is 8,000 rubles a kilo," or 2.2 pounds.

Koryushin said he's voting for the Communists next month because "somebody has to take real power." He wishes someone would turn back the clock to the times when prices never changed, when trade unions arranged super-cheap holidays and when the Soviet Union's might was feared throughout the world.

That spells trouble for the self-proclaimed forces of reform. While Russia's second free legislative elections are five weeks away, public-opinion polls and political analysts suggest that parties hostile to free markets, civil liberties and the West will increase their already-considerable strength in the 450-seat Duma, or lower house of parliament.

"They want to restore the old times even though their lives weren't so great then."

Vsevolod Vilchek
Russian sociologist

With President Boris Yeltsin hospitalized for heart problems and the few remaining prominent reformists in the government already on the defensive, a new parliament dominated by Communists and nationalists could slow—and attempt to reverse—the changes made so far.

Former Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the early architect of Russia's transition to the free market, has warned that many of the changes indeed are reversible. There is no chance that even the most backward-looking forces could bring back the Soviet Union or a command economy. Yet the mere attempt to roll back or retard such moves as mass privatization or liberalized trade rules would be fraught with instability.

Although the economy is beginning to grow and there are plenty of signs of new wealth in the larger cities, not many Russians are happy with the course of events. Younger people, who tend to be more optimistic and adaptable, are also the least likely to vote, by far. And some of the most aggrieved people—retirees whose meager pensions barely last them the month—are the most reliable voters.

"They'll vote for the Communists because they think they can restore the empire," said Vsevolod Vilchek, a prominent sociologist. "They want to restore the old times even though their lives weren't so great then."

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Abuses abundant in killer's history

Los Angeles Times

HAMILTON, Ohio—The bars here fill up quickly on weekend nights, when eligible men and women, and even some married folk, gather to shoot pool, dance and drink.

These watering holes, where beer is served in bottles and liquor in plastic cups, are about the only diversion for the young in this blue-collar city north of Cincinnati.

Glen Edward Rogers, a smooth-talking charmer who picked up women with ease in such places—a skill admired among buddies, and one the FBI believes he used to lure at least four women to their deaths in four states.

With a bluff and gregarious manner, Rogers, 33, earned the trust of vulnerable redheads or strawberry blondes—women in their 30s he met mostly in bars, and whom authorities allege he stabbed or strangled in California, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana. If true, he ratcheted his criminal activity up from beating his wife and girlfriends or public drunkenness on the streets of Hamilton to an alleged cross-country killing spree.

Now on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, Rogers is something of a sensation in Hamilton, which has not drawn such national notoriety since a resident gunned down 11 members of his family on Easter Sunday 20 years ago.

On the surface, Rogers' magnetic personality was the first thing people noticed about him: friendly, persuasive, easygoing, generous. But at times he revealed a hair-trigger temper. "He starts fidgeting, playing with his face. He just snaps all at once," said Jimmy Bowman, 21, who was a young boy when Rogers dated his sister.

Ethnocentrism runs through Quebec

Los Angeles Times

MONTREAL—Lilian Yossa is a child of the new Montreal. The 25-year-old daughter of Egyptian immigrants, Yossa is a graduate student in engineering at McGill University who was educated at French-language schools, speaks English with her friends and feels at home in the multicultural cross-currents of Quebec's largest city.

At least she felt that way until last week when, watching the televised returns of Quebec's referendum on separation from Canada, she saw Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau blame the separatists' narrow defeat on "money and the ethnic vote." And she heard him vow, "We shall reap our revenge."

"I was very, very angry; I was hurt," she said a few days later. "I have as much right to be here as anybody else."

Although Parizeau's speech was widely denounced, even some separatists acknowledged that it is indicative of a thread of ethnocentrism and intolerance that runs through the fabric of French Canadian nationalism in Quebec.

The phrase "nous et les autres"—"us and the other"—has been used for generations to inspire French-speaking Quebecers. Fifty or 60 years ago, it was a term

of affirmation in the face of a sometimes oppressive English-speaking elite.

More recently, it has been raised in arguments describing the putative threat to the French language posed by new immigrants and by the surrounding English-speaking populations of the rest of Canada and the United States. And protection of French and the Quebecois culture it has spawned is the primary calling of the separatist movement.

"The secessionist ideology is essentially xenophobic," argued William Johnson, a Montreal writer and political analyst who has written two books on the subject. "The theme of (Parizeau's) speech is, 'We are an aggrieved people ... and we will only reach the

apotheosis of our existence by becoming our own state.'"

"There is an element within the (separatist) movement that is dedicated to advancing the interests of French Canadian Quebecers above all else ... and the highest expression of that is having their own country," said Jack Jedwab, executive director of the Quebec division of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In his speech, Parizeau pointedly noted that 60 percent of French-speaking voters approved the

referendum proposal, which would have empowered Parizeau's government to declare sovereignty, but English speakers and immigrants lined up more than 90 percent against the measure. The referendum lost by a margin of 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent.

French speakers, or Francophones, make up 82 percent of Quebec's 7.3 million residents, while English speakers, or Anglophones, and those who claim neither French nor English as their mother tongue account for the rest.

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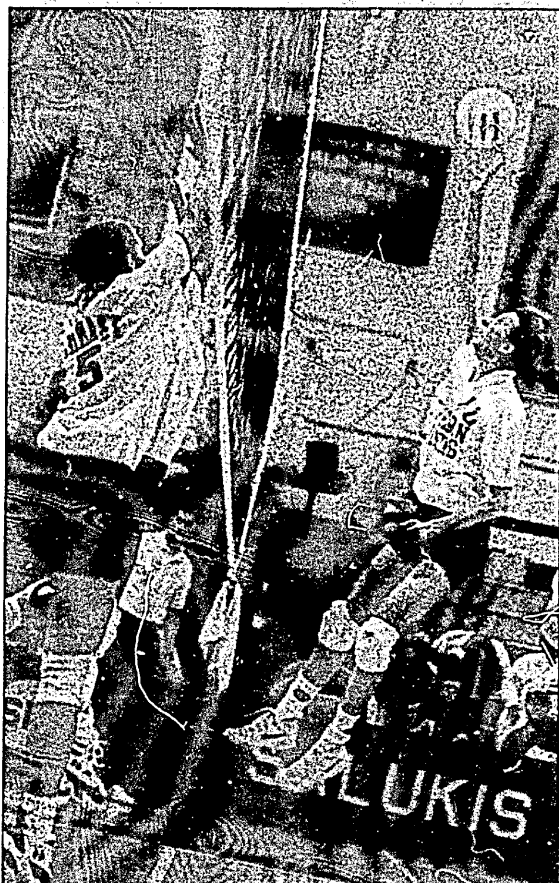
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MICHAEL J. DESIST — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki middle blocker Kelly Parke records a kill Saturday night at Davies Gymnasium during SIUC's loss to the Southeast Missouri State Otahkians. The five-game loss marked the end of the Salukis' 1995 home season.

Spikers go distance, give Otahkians win in fifth

Volleyball squad lets one slip away against SEMO

By Michael DeFord,
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's volleyball team ended its 1995 home season on a losing note Saturday, as the Salukis feel to non-conference rival Southeast Missouri State University.

The Salukis went the distance with the Otahkians during the five game match, winning the first and third games 15-9 and 15-7. However, the Salukis went on to lose the second, third and fifth matches 15-9, 15-11 and 15-10.

SEMO clinched its third straight Ohio Valley Conference season crown on Tuesday with a win over Murray State.

The Otahkians are now 3-11 lifetime against the Salukis.

The loss drops the Salukis to 12-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 15-12 overall.

The non-conference loss will not hamper the Salukis in terms of the 1995 Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC has already clinched a berth in the tournament and will play rival Illinois State on Friday.

However, several seniors on the team were hoping to walk away with a win in their final match in Davies Gymnasium.

"I wanted to have a good memory of this last game," a senior middle blocker Kelly Parke said.

"But I do have good memories as a student, so I can look back at those.

"I'm not satisfied with our win-loss record. I very well expected to win 20 matches this season, and that did not happen."

Sonya Locke
Saluki volleyball coach

"We need to remember what we did wrong in this game and try to fix it and just stay aggressive."

Aggressiveness will be a key factor in Friday's matchup against Illinois State.

SIUC lost both of its matches against Illinois State this season and are 4-33 against the Redbirds overall.

Senior outside hitter Heather Herdes led the Saluki attack with 23 kills in the match against SEMO and said the spikers were just not aggressive enough to ensure a win.

"We played well after the first game and we should have won the second game," Herdes said. "I think we kind of backed off when we should have been more aggressive."

Senior outside hitter Beth Diehl, who did not play in the match against SEMO due to a shoulder injury, said it was hard for her to sit out the final home game of the season.

"It was very difficult to sit there and watch my team play

without me," Diehl said.

"I don't think this will hit me for three or four weeks."

Diehl said she hopes to return to action for the MVC tournament next weekend in Normal.

Despite clinching a berth in this year's tournament, SIUC coach Sonya Locke said she had higher expectations with the 1995 squad.

"I'm not satisfied with our win-loss record," Locke said.

"I very well expected to win 20 matches this season, and that did not happen."

Locke said the Salukis failed to gain valuable rating points against SEMO.

"We had opportunities to really rack up some rating points against SEMO and we didn't take advantage of it."

"I'm not going to let anything overshadow the fact that we're going to the conference tournament for the first time since I've been a head coach, but I'm not satisfied with our win-loss record."

Baltimore hockey card business making it big

The Baltimore Sun

For the past two seasons, there was no professional hockey in Baltimore and Gary Benton was in hibernation.

Benton sells hockey cards—and only hockey cards—as All Hockey By Mike in baseball-crazy Baltimore.

Hockey is back at the Arena with the American Hockey League Bandits, and Benton will be back at his part-time pursuit this week, too.

He had an agreement with the Skipjacks to sell his cards at the

team's home games.

He now has an agreement to do the same at Bandits home games beginning Wednesday.

Benton says he will be selling IceEdge minor-league cards as well as NHL cards.

During the past two hockey-less seasons in Baltimore, Benton did "card-wise, really nothing."

But people didn't forget All Hockey By Mike.

"I'm still sending out commons to people," he says of his particular way of responding to collectors.

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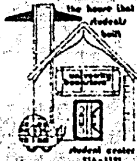
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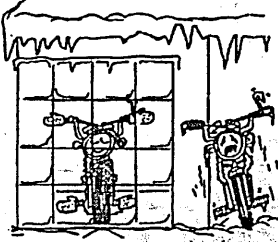
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Clawed

continued from page 16

had his kick blocked by EIU's Hasheem Rasheed and was run in for an eight-yard touchdown by Chris Brown.

The Panthers took a 21-0 lead into the locker room at halftime, but the Salukis began to turn things around in the second half.

After receiving the second-half kickoff, Smith hit tight end Damon Jones on a 54-yard touchdown pass to cut the Panther lead to 21-7.

EIU put a damper on the SIUC comeback early in the fourth quarter, when Mauch took the ball 13 yards for another Panther score, making the score 28-7.

Mauch was the backbreaker for the Salukis, as he accounted for four

of the six Panthers' scores — three passing and one on the ground. The other scores came on the blocked punt and a six-yard run by Ibrahim Bawa.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said as hard as his defense tried, it was nearly impossible to contain Mauch.

"He's a great player — you can't contain him," he said.

"We had a plan for him — I think everyone has a plan for him — and he just makes plays.

"I think what makes Eastern Illinois so good is on defense, they're real strong in the middle and offensively, they have a quarterback who can make plays and they have a tailback who is a very efficient runner behind a gigantic offensive line."

The Salukis' last two scores came on a 68-yard run by senior William Tolen and a 22-yard blocked punt recovery by senior safety

"We didn't play like we're capable of playing — not at all."

Shawn Watson
Saluki football coach

Jim Cravens.

Despite the blocked punt in the fourth quarter, Watson said he was disappointed in his special teams unit which allowed the 31-yard run on the fake punt, a 12-yard run on a fake field goal which set up a Panther score in the fourth quarter, as well as a blocked and two deflected punts.

"They (special teams) were awful," he said. "Our special teams

were awful. They (Eastern Illinois) made big plays, we didn't."

"Our special teams were awful. They really let us down because that's an area we've been good in, and today was just horrible."

On the day, the Salukis were out-gained 419 yards to 260 yards, and 123 of the SIUC yardage belonged to Tolen.

Quarterback Danny Smith had a long day as well, completing 7-of-19 passes for 117 yards and threw one interception.

Despite the loss, there were 18 seniors who were honored during a pre-game ceremony — eight of which were starters — for their contributions to the team.

Watson said no matter what role his seniors played on the team, he is proud of them all.

"Our seniors — they're a great group of kids," he said.

"They're the reason why we've

turned things around. They're just awesome people. I'm going to miss them all."

"We've had just a great group of kids, I can't mention them all, there's 18 of them. No matter their role was, they fulfilled it and did an excellent."

The Salukis finished the season at 5-6 overall and 2-4 in the Gateway conference, which is a four game improvement over their record of 1-10 and 0-6 last season.

It is also the best record the Dawgs have posted since 1991, when SIUC went 7-4.

Watson said the improvement is good, but he is not satisfied with 5-6.

"I'm happy with the progress that we've made, but this one here will stick in my belly for awhile because we didn't play like we're capable of — not at all," he said.

NFL owners playing game of 'musical skyboxes'

By Steve Zipay
Newsday

For the first time in 35 years of Cleveland Browns home games, the seats in owner Art Modell's skybox at creaky, windswept Municipal Stadium were empty.

Modell, who is moving the storied NFL franchise to Baltimore for one of the sweetest of the many sweetheart stadium deals in pro sports, was advised not to appear last Sunday to avoid the wrath of furious fans.

Although the city benefactor-turned-villain is the target of the ire of Browns devotees, focusing on Modell alone isn't the best way to decipher the bitter economic debate that threatens to rend the face of pro sports in the next decade.

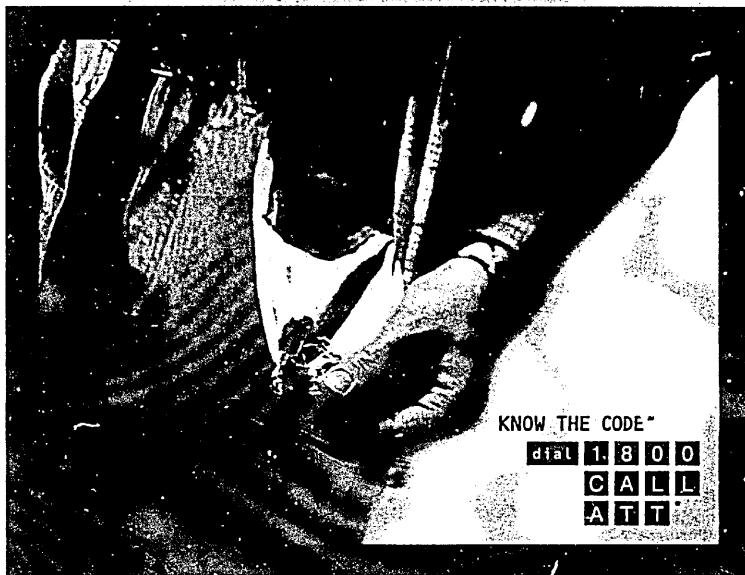
Instead, the spotlight should be on the skybox itself, the luxurious cocoon from where the sports-business bluebloods and the corporate cousins they increasingly court are perched to watch the warriors far below.

In these chaotic times for the NFL, when a startling number of franchises have suddenly joined the players as free agents in a high-stakes game of city-swapping, the vacant seats signify not only today's broken promises, but tomorrow's uncertainties.

"We're into an era that's more than franchise free agency," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "The same problems that are underlying this type of team move are the same problems that caused the cancellation of the baseball season. They're the same problems that the NHL and NBA were dealing with in their work stoppage situations. The costs are escalating. The player costs are escalating. The costs of facilities are escalating. There is a gap between the 'haves' and 'have-nots' which is being accelerated..."

No major pro league's economic infrastructure is alike, with each sharing different types of revenues in varying percentages. The NFL shares more gross revenues—77 percent—among its franchises than the NBA, the NHL or major-league baseball. But one element is common to all: labor costs.

With player payrolls continuing to climb—the NHL's average salary has increased 20 percent each year since 1990; the average NBA salary is \$1.9 million, up \$500,000 from last season—team owners are eyeing alternate ways to increase cash flow to sign top talent.



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Saluki Football

Salukis clawed by Panthers, 42-21

Eastern Illinois spoils Dawgs' bid for first winning season since 1991

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

The Dawgs did not want it to end this way.

Chasing their first winning season in four years, the Salukis ran head-first into the 12th-ranked Eastern Illinois Panthers, who unceremoniously spoiled the party, dropping SIUC 42-21 at McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Things went wrong for the Salukis even before the opening kickoff.

In an omen that seemed to typify the Dawgs' day, the color guard raised the SIU flag upside down during the playing of the National Anthem.

What happened to SIUC after that was not much better.

On the Salukis' second possession of the game, fullback Andy Tucker dropped the exchange from quarterback Danny Smith and Eastern recovered. Five plays later, Panther quarterback Pete Mauch hit wide receiver Tom Hess with a 22-yard pass to put EIU ahead 7-0 — a lead they would never give up.

One possession later, the combo of Mauch and Hess hooked up on a 27-yard TD strike that capping a 91-yard drive that included a 31-yard run on a fake punt, and made the SIUC deficit 14-0.

The Salukis' special teams gave away another touchdown on the possession following the Panthers' second score.

SIUC punter Mark Gagliano

see CLAWED, page 15



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki tight end Dave Smith (86) looks to advance upfield after making a reception in the Dawgs' season finale against Eastern Illinois Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. SIUC finished the season with a 5-6 overall record — four games better than last season's 1-10 record and the most wins since their 7-4 season in 1991.

Saluki Hoops

Dadzie, Dawgs take one on chin against Croatia

Zagreb's guard-center duo lead club to 67-66 win

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

At least this one doesn't count. The Salukis fell to the Zagreb Basketball Club of Croatia Friday night 67-66 in an exhibition contest at SIU Arena.

SIUC guard Johnny Dadzie, however fell literally, which may have led to the Dawgs' demise in the game.

With 4:25 left in the second half, Dadzie got tangled up with a member of the Zagreb club while trying to grab a rebound.

Dadzie fell to the floor and immediately grabbed at his mouth, and after a few minutes of sitting on the floor, was helped to the locker room. It was later reported Dadzie received stitches in his lip due to biting through it.

The Salukis were in an up-and-down battle all night with the Croats, and took a 36-35 lead at halftime.

The see-saw affair continued in

Saluki Basketball Stats November 10, 1995 @ SIU Arena

Player	FGM	FTM	Total
Dadzie	7	0	14
Hawkins	4	1	12
Burzynski	5	0	12
Tucker	1	9	11
Timberlake	3	1	7
Jenkins	2	1	5
Wells	2	0	4

FGM = Field Goals Made,
FTM = Free Throws Made,
Total = Total Points Scored

Source: Men's Sports Information

game. Zagreb's Igor Perica dropped in two free throws and Anzulovic hit a three-point basket to give the Croats a 67-64 advantage.

Saluki guard Jaratio Tucker, who finished with 11 points, sank two free throws to bring the Dawgs within one point.

The Salukis had a couple of chances to win the game, but were unable to convert down the stretch.

With 1:43 left in the game, Shane Hawkins took a jumper that was a little long, and Zagreb grabbed the rebound.

With 40 seconds left on the clock, Aminu Timberlake came up with a big rebound, but Scott Burzynski missed a shot with three second on the shot clock.

SIUC had one last-gasp attempt at the victory, but Tucker's shot was off, Zagreb grabbed the rebound to end the contest.

The Salukis' next exhibition opponent will be Athletics-in-Action, Nov. 26. Tip-off for the AIA game is 1:35p.m. at SIU Arena.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki forward Reggie Nelson (41) attempts a shot over the outstretched hand of Croatian guard Damir Milacic (12) Friday night at SIU Arena. The Croatian club team Zagreb defeated the Dawgs in an exhibition, 67-66.