

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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## The Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 81, Issue 64

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# Daily Egyptian

November  
Thursday  
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 64, 16 pages

## Racial tension on campus a mainstream topic

### BAC sponsors panel discussion with concern

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Lesley Batson says she experienced racial tension in Carbondale first-hand after greeting the busload of people that had participated in the Million Man March.

She said a white woman with whom she watches television with in the Student Center had seen her holding a sign of support for the march.

"She was sitting in her usual spot, and I went to sit in my usual spot," Batson said. "She moved one chair down. Nothing more needed to be said. That was the most direct hit of racial tension I've ever experienced."

Batson, a representative of Zeta Phi Beta, participated in a panel on Tuesday sponsored by the Black Affairs Council titled "Race Relations: Moving Toward the Next Millennium." Panel members

were Kim Clemens, vice president for Undergraduate Student Government; Troy Alim, coordinator of BAC; Marc Chase, editor-in-chief of the DE; Rhys Williams, professor of sociology and Nancy Dawson, assistant professor of Black American Studies; and Batson, who is also the 1995 Homecoming queen.

The Student Center Auditorium was filled with about 60 people who also participated in the discussion, and debates grew heated when participants urged others to stand up and support people who had voiced problems and concerns.

Minister Enoch X, audience member, said black people cannot be racist because black people are oppressed and was met by loud applause.

Many times Alim and Latasha Randle, the moderator, reminded audience speakers to be respectful to the panelists, and also to be mindful of time constraints.

Alim said the purpose of the panel was to take a look at what people see and understand or do not understand about individuals.

see BAC, page 6



KELLY L. MALL—The Daily Egyptian

Jemal Powell, a senior in Radio/Television, confronts the panel held by the Black Affairs Council, in the Student Center Auditorium Wednesday night, regarding racial issues here at SIUC.

## Women's hoops star caught in drive-by shooting

By Melanie Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A star Saluki women's basketball player was shot in the leg Monday night, possibly ending her season on the team, while she was attempting to transport a teammate from St. Louis back to Carbondale.

A Saluki Sports press release issued Wednesday afternoon stated that Nikki Gilmore, a starting guard for the Salukis, was struck by a bullet in the calf of her lower-right leg in St. Louis while driving fellow teammate Heather Slater back to SIUC.

A St. Louis Police Department report states Gilmore was standing outside of her vehicle on the 4200 block of Garfield in St. Louis when another car flashed its bright lights. The

report states two gun shots were then fired, and Gilmore felt pain in her right leg.

"A car bright-lighted me when I turned on Heather's street. I thought they wanted to pass," Gilmore said. "I went ahead and parked. I got out, heard a small pop and then felt the pain."

Gilmore said she felt like she was in a dream when she realized she had been shot.

"It was like I was dreaming. I couldn't believe it was happening to me," Gilmore continued. "I've never heard a real gun shot in my life. It sounded like a firecracker. I thought it was my foot, but then I saw all the blood coming out of my leg."

Sgt. Owen Williams of the St. Louis Police Department said police considered the shooting a random act, not common to the area.

Slater's mother, Carol, said similar incidents have not

occurred often since she has lived in the neighborhood.

"It's not like that around here," she said. "It's very quiet here. We've been here almost six or seven years really and had nothing like that. It was just strange."

The press release stated Gilmore drove herself to Barnes Hospital after the shooting and was released at around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Cindy Scott, SIUC women's basketball head coach, said the situation was unfortunate, but she is thankful Gilmore was not more seriously injured.

"She could be dead," she said. "It's unfortunate. It's horrible, but it could have been a lot worse."

Gilmore was back on campus Wednesday and is expected to be sidelined indefinitely, the press release said. She is scheduled to meet with Dr. William Thorpe, orthopedic surgeon for SIUC, later today.

## USG opposes Neely being the only over 21 dormitory

By Signe Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government voiced opposition Wednesday to a University Housing decision, which makes Neely Hall the only over-21 dorm for Fall 1996, through a resolution which calls for a similar dorm to remain in Thompson Point.

A resolution supporting the construction of an intramural-recreational sports complex equip with lighting was also

passed at the meeting. USG President Duane Sherman gave his full support to the resolution opposing Neely Hall, located at University Park, as the only over-21 dorm.

"If there is a need for over-21 housing, then keep it on both sides of the campus," Sherman said.

Cover-21 students are currently housed in Allen Halls, located in University Park and

see USG, page 6

## City gets closer to mass transit vote

By Marc Chase  
Editor-in-Chief

Carbondale may have a stronger say in SIUC Mass Transit policy decisions after the Graduate and Professional Student Council voted Wednesday to allow the city a binding vote on the transit board.

Also, the council passed a resolution in opposition to proposed cuts by Congress to federal financial aid programs for college students.

The Mass Transit Advisory Board is comprised of seven representatives from the SIUC administration, GPSC, SIUC's Undergraduate Student

Government and a city representative. However, the city representative currently serves an advisory role, without a binding vote to determine policy for the University-based bus system.

GPSC member Adam Kantrovich, the council's representative on the board, said at the council meeting Wednesday that it is important to give the city a binding vote on the board to facilitate cooperation between the University and the city.

"I also think another reason is because of all the help the city has given (SIUC) in planning for the mass transit," Kantrovich said. "It's something in good faith that can

maybe stop the competition between the University and the city."

GPSC President Bill Karrow said

see GPSC, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Since when did city officials start paying mass transit fees?

### INSIDE

#### Entertainment

The best ever? MGM/UA's "Goldeneye" starring Pierce Brosnan may take the title for the sexist James Bond since Sean Connery left the role in 1971.

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#### Sports



The Saluki men's basketball squad starts its season off on the right foot as they slid by Northern Illinois last night 65-63. The Dawgs are 1-0 on the year.

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#### Weather

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# Newswraps

## World

**U.S. - HAITIAN SUSPICIONS FALTER RELATIONS—**  
**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti**—Clashes over security and intelligence issues, fueled by deep mutual suspicions, have plunged relations between the United States and Haiti to their lowest level since American troops occupied the nation 14 months ago to return President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. The central points of contention are the removal of tens of thousands of documents by U.S. troops that Haitian officials say would help them prosecute human rights abuses of the military regime; the refusal of the United States to share what Haitians consider to be vital intelligence; a projected continuation of U.S. troops in Haiti after Aristide's term ends Feb. 7; and U.S. contacts with supporters of past military regimes that the Aristide government fears signal tolerance for right-wing violence.

**PALLBEARER HELPS GERMANY DEAL WITH PAST—**  
**WOLTERSDF, Germany**—Gerald Ramm is now just one of three people in all Germany allowed to go looking for the hundreds of thousands of German bodies still believed to be lying unmarked where they fell 50 years ago, somewhere in the soil of Eastern Germany. His work—which tells much about how the two sides in the once divided Germany have dealt with the unhappy legacy of World War II—is, in many ways, this country's counterpart to the search for America's Vietnam-era MIAs. Searching for remains, digging them up and trying to identify them are tasks that few would want, particularly in Germany, where any unusual interest in Wehrmacht soldiers is easily interpreted as Nazi revivalism. But in the more limited East, Ramm's eccentric cast of mind has been particularly unwelcome. Not so in the West. West Germans buried their dead, tended the graves, formed veterans' clubs, talked, mourned and sometimes—after enough time had passed to ease the shame—told their children about their own roles in the Reich.

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## Nation

**WHITE HOUSE DECORATES WITH ARCHITECTURE—**  
**WASHINGTON**—In the Red, Blue and Green rooms of the White House, decorations will have an architectural motif in keeping with the "Night Before Christmas" theme. In the Red Room, the ornate ormolu Empire clock on the marble mantel will be replaced by a kids' fantasy of a snowy street in Washington. In the foreground will be six Monopoly-type houses with peaked roofs. A tiny paper kite will fly in honor of Ben Franklin, whose portrait hangs above the mantel. Ten Washington architects produced ornaments for the Blue Room tree, including a miniature bed with sleeping figures, a sugar egg with a miniature hearth, a model of a house with a rocking chair, and a classical window from the National Building Museum.

**WASHINGTON, D.C., NEW MONOPOLY BOARD—**  
**WASHINGTON**—A lot of game playing goes on in the nation's capital. Now it can be above board: Our own hometown Monopoly has arrived. The Washington, D.C., edition of Monopoly went on sale here last week, the eighth in a series of city-specific versions of the 60-year-old Parker Brothers' game. Instead of the game's original Atlantic City landmarks, the Electric Company square is marked Peepco, and the Chance space says D.C. Lottery. You can take the Metro to Anacostia and pay your way with funny money issued by Riggs Bank. The White House replaces Boardwalk as the most expensive real estate in town. In addition to sites like the Lincoln Memorial and the Pentagon, the game includes stops at local businesses, which paid to be included. One thing the game designers got wrong: There's no Free Parking in Washington.

**GOVERNMENT ON-LINE A FEW YEARS AWAY—**  
**WASHINGTON**—The Clinton administration has moved a step closer to putting Main Street America on the information superhighway by awarding four contracts to develop a prototype "Service to the Citizen" computer kiosk. If the project is successful, the Postal Service predicted "more than 10,000" kiosks could be installed in post offices, libraries and shopping malls "within the next few years." The Postal Service is the lead government agency on the project, one of several administration initiatives designed to provide the public with computer access to government information.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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**Scheduling an event this spring for your registered student organization?**  
Beginning Monday, December 4, 1995, the Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Spring Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Prior to scheduling all RSO's must check for good standing status with Student Development.  
For more info call 536-6533

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If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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## Stand up for your rights

### 'Get Up Stand Up' exemplifies theater as weapon



VOULT SCHWAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Justin Hartley (left), Jeff McGay, Rich Marincic and Kari Ball improvise possible scenarios during a dress rehearsal of "Get Up Stand Up." The performance, running this weekend in Kleinau Theatre, is an interactive performance in which the audience is invited to act out roles of college students relating to issues.

By James Lyon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The quote from Augusto Boal tucked inside the program from the play "Get Up Stand Up" simply says, "Theatre is a weapon, a very efficient weapon."

Perhaps most would dismiss this quotation as nothing more than simple fancy, but Mark Rich, the director of the play being performed tonight and this weekend at the Kleinau Theatre, takes these words seriously.

"Augusto Boal is a theater activist who uses the theater as a practice for life," Rich said. "He believes that people should practice in the theater what they would do in the real world. It transforms people into active participants."

By using this type of technique, Rich has put together an interactive play that focuses not only on serious topics such as racism, sexual harassment and roommate conflicts, but it also puts the direction of the play entirely into the audience's hands.

"We will be running between

two to four scenes a show," Rich said. "What will happen is that we will run through a scene in its entirety once, and then when we perform it the second time, the audience members will have the chance to come up on stage and act out with the actors on how they would respond to the situation."

The scenes will focus around one person reacting to situations students themselves might face. Rich said that during the performance, audience members will be able to yell out "freeze" and then take the place of some of the actors to continue with the scene.

"People have learned since the first grade to be passive," Rich said. "They have been conditioned to sit when they are told, raise their hands when they want to talk and, more importantly, they have learned to be silent when problems like the ones we are presenting come up."

"This play is not the type of play to answer any of these questions because we don't know the answers," Rich said. "What this play is trying to do is address the

see STAND UP, page 14

## Styles get mixed up in 'Dance Expresso'

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Instead of music scarves, pillows and paper towel tubes will assist dancers this weekend when the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater hosts "Dance Expresso," a concert showcasing ethnic, jazz and contemporary dances.

SIRD T is an SIUC student dance company and is also a registered student organization. The members of SIRD T get into the company by audition only, said Donna Wilson, faculty advisor for SIRD T and artistic director for the concert.

SIRD T's main focus is on this concert, which has been performed each fall and spring semester since 1986. "Dance Expresso" will focus on showing different types of dances and dance styles.

Wilson said seven dancers will perform in the hour-long show.

She said the dancers will be SIUC faculty, local dance artists and SIRD T members, who are SIUC students. The dancers have choreographed their own performances for the concert.

Wilson said her dance is done

entirely without music.

"I do my dance with paper towel tubes," she said. "I get the rhythm for my dance by using the tubes as sound. My dance is called 'Tube Tones.'"

Some of the other dances in the show will be a Middle Eastern Dance and a dance using long scarves to do a percussion rendition of Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Great Fugue." The last dance of the show, "Chair Pillow," is more modern and experimental than any other of the dances in the show. Wilson said.

Wilson said everyone will enjoy this show.

"There are not a lot of dancers to go and watch around the Carbondale area," she said. "This is an opportunity to see dancers and to expose children to the art of dance since this show is very family oriented."

"Dance Expresso" is at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2 at Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the concert or at the Student Center Ticket Office.

## Local man carves out niche in ornamental woodworking

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A single tree stands alone in the forest, waiting to be turned into a beautiful carving that still holds the soul of the tree in its appearance, shape and color.

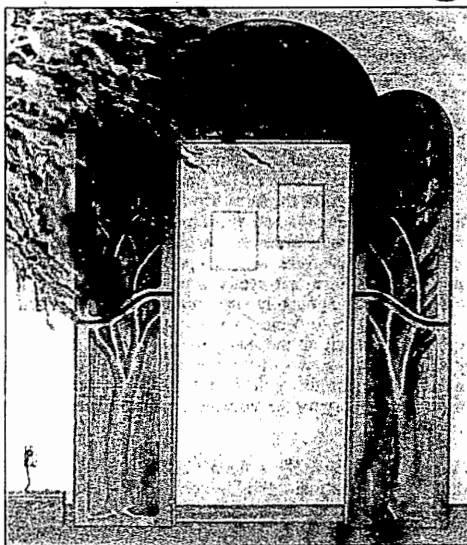
At the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator mirrors hang on the wall while a single tree makes its way up the sides of them. Iridescent light escapes through the spaces between tree limbs on a door frame. These wood items are on display by a local artist to show the beauty of our native woods.

Don Brookens, a contemporary folk artist from Anna said he got interested in carving his three-dimensional creations when his sister saw a wood carving at a craft fair and he made it for her for Christmas.

Brookens said he has been carving wood for 18 years now, and he always draws out a sketch of his work before carving it.

"It usually takes me anywhere from six to eight hours to carve the smaller pieces, and for the larger ones like the door frame, it takes three to four months," he said.

The door frame on display is for sale for \$5,000, one of Brookens'



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Don Brookens' exhibit, in the Small Business Incubator on Pleasant Hill Road, may possibly be a representation of both technological and natural growth, textured with a symmetrical design and organic feel.

see CARVING, page 14

## Nobody does Bond better than Brosnan in 'Goldeneye'

Nobody does it better. Not even Sean Connery.

Easily the sexiest James Bond to grace the screen since Connery left the role in 1971, Pierce Brosnan shoots, fights, blasts and bungee-jumps his way through MGM/UA's "Goldeneye" with panache.

In his first outing as Ian Fleming's superspy, Brosnan brings to the role all the best qualities that marked his predecessors' performances — Moore's charm, Timothy Dalton's icy composure and Connery's wit — yet he is more than a composite of the earlier Bonds.

Although he is believable as a professional killer, Brosnan lends



Emily Priddy  
Movie Review

the role a level of sensitivity that makes Bond seem more like a real human being and less like a two-dimensional comic-book hero.

The story is typical Bond: The bad guy, Janus, (Sean Bean) is trying to expand his personal wealth by means of a nefarious plot that will inconvenience and/or kill sev-

eral zillion innocent people through the use of a really big laser beam.

Bond, of course, must drink a martini, rescue a beautiful girl (in this case, Russian computer programmer Natalya Simonova, played by actress Izabella Scorupco), untangle the evil plot, kick the bad guy's butt and save the world in just over two hours.

What distinguishes "Goldeneye" from the other 17-Bond flicks is Janus' number-one henchman — or in this case, henchwoman. A former KGB fighter pilot, Xenia Onatopp (Swedish actress Famke Janssen) is essentially a seductive cross between Pussy Galore and Jaws. Onatopp is a perfect foil for

Bond. As strikingly beautiful as any femme fatale should be, she shares 007's primary interests: fast cars, baccarat, danger and vodka martinis — shaken, of course, not stirred.

Unfortunately, she is on the bad guy's side, so this match made in heaven never comes to pass — which is a good thing for Bond, since Onatopp's specialty is crushing men to death with her thighs during sex. (And Suzanne Sommers thought she was cool in those Thighmaster ads.)

The film's only real disappointment was Bond's much-publicized BMW.

Sure, Brosnan and Scorupco looked cool in it as they drove past

lush tropical vegetation with the top down, but Bond and his women don't need a car to make them look cool. They need a car to fire laser beams, track villains on a built-in radar screen and blow up enemy vehicles. The BMW did none of the above, despite the special equipment Q installed on it.

Fortunately, the film has enough spectacular action scenes — including a lengthy chase through the streets of St. Petersburg, Russia, with Bond pursuing the bad guys in a stolen tank — to more than compensate for the less-than-spectacular BMW scene.

see BOND, page 14

## Daily Egyptian

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### The only way to and from for some

**SIUC STUDENTS FROM THE CHICAGO metropolitan area may find themselves in a bind next semester, or at least without a ride home for spring break.** Amtrak, which threatened to reduce the number of stops in Carbondale last summer before receiving state funding to support the route now says it may have to cut several trains throughout Illinois unless a state task force can come up with a solution to the transportation company's fiscal problems. The company says it needs \$2.3 million by February to keep trains running the route temporarily and \$6.5 million to keep the trains running through next December.

The state task force is examining options including buying the trains and renting them to another private company, fare increases and, disturbingly, cutbacks in service. While a final decision is far from being made, and the task force must look at every possible option available, the *DE* is concerned that state officials are even considering cutting this vital service. Many of the students at this University are from the Chicago area and rely on the train for transportation between school and home. While having access to public transportation to and from the University is not a God-given right, it is important. Gov. Jim Edgar reaffirmed this importance in June when he used state funds to temporarily support the train's continued operation. The *DE* calls on Edgar to follow through on that positive decision by supporting the continued operation of this much-needed service.

**IT IS UNLIKELY THAT A FARE INCREASE** would work, considering the price of a round-trip ticket from Carbondale to Chicago is already between \$79 and \$138, depending on the days of travel. In other words, the price of traveling on Amtrak is between 122 and 213 percent the price of a round-trip ticket for the same trip on Greyhound. Raising the fare much higher would no doubt reduce ridership, hurting the viability of the route rather than helping it.

That leaves the task force with two possible options: paying the money Amtrak says it needs to continue the routes or buying the trains and going into the train-renting business. It is up to the task force to decide which option would have the least financial impact on the state. But the point is that these should be the only two options being discussed. Even considering dropping the route from the schedule has serious implications, not only for the students, but for the future of the University.

**WITH ENROLLMENT AT SIUC DROPPING, STEPS** need to be taken to make the University a more attractive option for potential students. Severing main transportation arteries is not a very good way to do that. Discontinuing Amtrak service to Carbondale also has serious implications for the University's anti-Halloween strategy, which relies heavily on sending the students home for the holiday. If the students have no affordable comfortable way to leave town, shutting down the University would probably result in a lot of bored students with too much time on their hands. Rather than leaving town to try to entertain themselves, they would undoubtedly turn to the Strip. And we know all too well what that can lead to.

With these issues in mind, the only responsible thing the state can do is support the continued operation of these trains, and the *DE* urges the task force to begin discussing how to do that rather than whether or not to do it.

### 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 under any circumstance.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Let Shryock concerts be alcohol free zone

Alcohol on Shryock steps invites trouble. On Dec. 5, the Carbondale City Council may consider again allowing alcohol at the Sunset Concert series. These concerts were marred last year by numerous arrests for underage drinking and public urination at both Turley Park and at the Shryock auditorium steps. Regardless what action the City Council takes, the University should prohibit public consumption of alcohol on campus during these concerts. The reasons are clear.

Why incur the liability? Universities are increasingly being called to answer for their alcohol policies. This past summer, the University of Rhode Island was held responsible for the 1990 rape of a URI freshman at a fraternity party where alcohol was being served. The student was awarded \$750,000 by the jury hearing that case. Universities, perceived as having deep pockets, are natural targets for such litigation.

Allowing alcohol on the Shryock steps during the Sunset Concerts is courting with disaster. All it would take is one drunk driver, or one student to be accosted by an inebriated concert-goer for the lawsuits to begin. A consistent policy of no alcohol at University sponsored events provides a strong first line of defense against this kind of liability exposure.

Why put innocent student at risk? A recent study of the Harvard school of public health found that 87 percent of college students suffered from insults to sexual assault that were caused by excessive drinking by others. By allowing alcohol at the Sunset Concerts, the University puts its student at risk. Innocent, law-abiding students, who are just out to enjoy the concert are more likely to be accosted or harassed by individuals whose inhibitions have been lowered by the effects of alcohol consumption. Given the problems and arrests of the past, why put innocent students at risk?

Why invite trouble? Alcohol is a factor in one out of five college dropouts and the average college student spends more money on booze than books, consuming a staggering 1.1 billion cans of beer annually. To be sure, summer concerts represent a wonderful opportunity to bring the University and Carbondale together. Let the Shryock steps be considered a drug and alcohol free zone.

Jeffrey Warren Scott  
 pastor, University Baptist Church

#### Christians getting unfair criticism from society

One of the most disturbing aspects of anti-Christian rhetoric is its almost complete, (and sometimes one is tempted to believe this is quite intentional,) failure to address actual mainstream Christian beliefs. Instead of engaging the true beliefs of Christians, the purveyors of this rhetoric will direct their scathing attacks at gross misrepresentations of Christian belief, or at beliefs held by only a small minority of Christians—generally those on the lunatic fringe. Having been in residence at three universities I am quite used to this form of bigotry.

One has only to turn on the television to observe a similar pattern. We have all seen scores of inarticulate, uneducated, and rhetorically defenseless Christians utterly demolished by talk-show hosts and smug investigative journalists. Think, however: when was the last time you witnessed a television interview in which a Christian lawyer was allowed to give her opinion about religious freedom in our public schools? When did you last see an intelligent and articulate Christian layperson with a Ph.D. given the opportunity (in a popular forum) to publicly and fairly engage critics of Christianity or Christian-derived social policy? In a society that values honesty and openness it is unfortunate that these scenarios are but pipe-dreams.

Experience indicates that this is not likely to change. Mr. Stromberg and uncountable others will continue to direct calumny against Christians by endlessly insisting that genocide and other heinous deeds of the past were explicitly Christian deeds, rather than simply the evil acts of greedy human beings. Similarly, Mr. Lantzes without number will continue to assert that Christians portray God as a vengeful being "that would strike down all who would not bow to him," the near-comical inaccuracy of this view notwithstanding. To open-minded people who are interested in learning about actual Christian beliefs from (of all people) an actual Christian, I highly recommend the book, "Mere Christianity" by C.S. Lewis. Reading this book will allow you an opportunity that the present state of our society all but will not: the chance to freely and fairly hear what Christians truly believe.

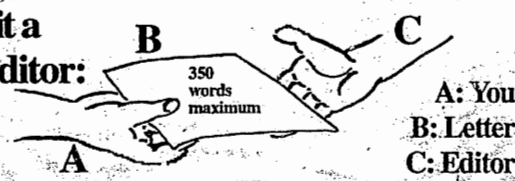
Chris Wyatt  
 grad. student

### Quotable Quotes

"Religion in general is just not a matter of interest in the media." - L.Brent Bozell, media critic, 1994

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." - Jesus

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



# Student: Clinton's decision about Bosnia conflict wrong

President Clinton's decision to send troops to Bosnia as peace keepers is wrong for two significant reasons: 1) he is making a leadership error by not marshaling what Clausewitz called the "moral element," a strategic mistake also made prior to the Korean and Vietnam conflicts; and 2) he is making a logical error about America's strategic role in Bosnia, confusing "limited" warfare and international police action, with special warfare.

Moral element: Strategic theorist, Carl von Clausewitz, wrote that the "moral element must also be considered" when marshaling our forces against a strategic enemy.

The moral element he referred to is the national will; in this case, the will of the American people.

Col. Harry G. Summers, an Army War College Distinguished Fellow, and a decorated veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam wars, writes, "The failure to invoke the national will was one of the major strategic failures of the Vietnam war."

During the Vietnam conflict, Robert McNamara reportedly stated that "The greatest contribution Vietnam is making — right or wrong is beside the point — is that it is developing an ability in the United States to fight a limited war, to go to war without the necessity of arousing the public ire."

House National Security Committee Chairman, Floyd D. Spence, stated his concern about American involvement this way: "We must weigh American security interests as well as American moral interests, and this is where the president has a lot of convincing to do."

President Clinton may be repeating mistakes made by presidents before him if he does not provide a clear rationale for sending our people into the war zone of Bosnia.

Floyd Spence also stated in the Washington Post that "Leadership without direction is dangerous and a recipe for disaster when it involves deployment of tens of thousands of American combat troops."

The people of America must be



## Perspectives

convinced that the cost of direct involvement in Bosnia is worth it: Are we willing to lose our brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts in some other country's civil war?

What has been Clinton's argument thus far? NATO is present in Bosnia to "keep peace;" in other words, to police the area.

The images we see on nightly news are of the success (or failure) of the United Nations peacekeeping forces.

Clinton now states that "If we are not there, NATO will not be there... The peace will collapse. The war will re-ignite. The slaughter of innocents will begin again."

Is this a convincing argument? "That is our responsibility as Americans," says Clinton.

America needs to know the answer to these questions: how is the Bosnian civil war a threat to our national security (a legitimate strategic interest)?

How are the American people obligated morally to "choose peace" for other nations? Clinton's rationale fails to answer either of these fundamental questions.

"Limited" warfare: The second area of error concerns the military matter of using national defense forces in... Clinton calls a "clear and limit... mission."

We have already established that the U.N. forces in Bosnia are peace keeping, police forces.

The nature of a police force, like the police force which patrols your own neighborhood, is a presiding one, where a constant presence helps ensure the lawful conduct of those in that neighborhood.

A police force must remain for extended periods of time.

"Special" forces, on the other hand, are intended for truly limited actions: much like SWAT or SOG

(Special Forces Group) teams used in our cities and towns.

They come in for a specific purpose, meet tactical and strategic objectives (i.e. achieve victory in that limited confrontation), and then go back home.

Entering our ground forces in some tentative, unfocused campaign will NOT lead to limited participation, but a prolonged presence.

The army general and military strategist, Sun Tzu, wrote that "There has never been a protracted war from which a country has benefited... What is essential in war is victory, not prolonged operations."

The apparent confusion in President Clinton's role for conventional defense forces may prove to be a serious error in judgment.

Napoleon Bonaparte addressed this point: "War is a simple art: its essence lies in its accomplishment."

Police do not accomplish victory in tactical engagements; warriors do.

Clinton claims that we will meet all resistance with force" and then some."

This is not a description of police action; it describes full, tactical engagement, army to army... in the middle of a civil war!

The following concern, raised by a U.S. senator during the 1960s, is haunting:

"I understand that it is our policy to have a victory in Korea; it's our policy to have peace in Korea. (It is) what we expect to do to accomplish it that bewilders me." — Senator Bourke K. Hickenlooper (Iowa), 82nd Congress, 1st session.

Daniel S. Fox is a graduate student in speech communications.

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## Calendar

### • TODAY

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship.** Worship through singing, prayer, and Bible study, Nov. 30, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center. Details: Kama, 549-2928.

**SPC-TV.** Live show to be shown on SPC-TV, Nov. 30, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Details: Jeff, 453-6550.

**GET UP STAND UP.** Interactive performance, Nov. 30, Dec. 1&2, 8 p.m., Dec. 3, 2 p.m. \$4 general admission and \$2 w/student I.D. Details: 453-2291.

### • UPCOMING

#### Meetings

**BEIJING WOMEN'S CONFERENCE:** One Woman of Color's Perspective, a brown bag luncheon with Dr. Stalls,

sponsored by Multicultural Programs and Services. Details: 457-5714.

**SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORPS.** Volunteers needed to assist in the coordination of the paper angels and organizing the gifts for Angel Tree, Dec. 1-23, Mon-Sat, 12-9 p.m., Sun, 12-7 p.m. Details: Debbie, 800-993-5854.

**SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORPS.** Volunteers needed to assist in registration, set-up, and clean-up for the Jingle Bell/Walk for Arthritis. Details: Nancy, 252-0208.

**JAPANESE TABLE, HAVE FUN** conversation in Japanese and English, Dec. 1, 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 Illinois. Sumiko, 549-7452.

**IYXQA, GROUP PRACTICE YAN** Xin Qigong, a Chinese meditation, Dec. 1, noon, Missouri Room Student Center. Details: Piel, 457-6919.

**GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS** and Friends, World AIDS Day vigil and rally, Dec. 1, 6 p.m. Details: Erika, 453-5151.

**SPC TRAVEL, INTEREST SESSION** for ski trip, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center. Details: Jen, 536-3393.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION FOR** Jewish Campus Life, Israeli dance, Laikes & Chanukah supplies, Dec. 2, 1 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center. Details: Betsy, 549-7387.

#### Testing

**PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL** Admission Test, Jan. 27, 9 a.m. Testing fee \$10. Details: 536-3303.

**CALENDAR POLICY** — The deadline for Calendar Items is 10 am, 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 1257. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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**USG**

continued from page 1

Warren Hall, located in Thompson Point. The Housing plan for next year only allows Neeley to house over-21 students.

David Vingren, Thompson Point senator and author of the res-

**"If there is a need for over-21 housing, then keep it on both sides of the campus."**

*Duane Sherman  
USG president*

olution, said USG and his constituents are asking for Housing to reserve two floors at any of the dorms on Thompson Point for older students.

Vingren said he will personally be talking with Jones about the resolution later this week.

The resolution supporting the construction of the intramural-recreation complex calls for recreation fee increase of \$11.20 to be paid by the students over two semesters. This resolution will now go to the Board of Trustees for approval.

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It Takes Two	(1:40) 7:44-9:00
Goldense	(PG-13) 7:00-8:15 8:15-10:10
Get Shirty	(R) 8:00-10:00
Prayers	(PG-13) 7:00-10:10

\*Many Titles Not Shown. All VHS.

**GPSC**

continued from page 1

he has heard concerns that since the mass transit system is funded by student fees and not by city funds, the city should not have a binding vote on the board.

"Basically it would be giving a non-school system a say in a University system," Karrow said. "This is not my own personal feeling, but it is a concern I have heard voiced."

Kantrovich disagreed with this stance, citing that the city has helped in the funding of some elements of the transit system such as curb cuts, areas on the roadsides that buses can pull into to pick up passengers.

"The bottom line is you can't take the University out of the city, and you can't take the city away from the University," Kantrovich said. "This is a good face step by giving the city a vote."

Some members of the council pointed out that giving the city a vote on the board could encourage the city to take an active role in helping funding the transit system.

Though the council voted to give the city a binding vote on the board, the action will not take effect unless USG approves a similar resolution.

In other business, a resolution drafted by Mark Terry, a GPSC

vice president, calling for the preservation of federal student financial aid programs, such as the direct student loan program, was passed by the council.

Not all council members, who are also graduate students, were in favor of the resolution, however. GPSC member Ed Ford, a graduate student in linguistics, said the council should have been reasonable and agreed to some cuts in order to balance the federal budget.

"The budget has to be balanced somehow," Ford said to other council members. "Maybe we (students) need to cut a little bit too. Rather than saying there should be no cuts in education, let's be reasonable."

Terry said it would not be politically wise for the council to recommend cuts in funding for college students.

Terry signed a letter earlier this week, which was written by the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, calling upon President Bill Clinton to veto any legislation that Congress might pass to cut financial aid.

The council also heard a presentation by Bill McMinn, director of the SIUC Recreation Center, regarding a proposed \$11.20 fee to be charged to students for two semesters in order to fund lighting for University playing fields near Rt. 51.

The council briefly discussed the issue, but no action was taken.

**BAC**

continued from page 1

"I met a young woman here at this institution who before coming here had never in her life met, spoken to, or seen with her own eyes a person of African descent," Alim said. "She had only seen individuals on television — George Jefferson and Urkel. This was her extent of knowledge concerning people of African descent. That's a major problem."

Dawson said there is not a level of comfort in this University between races.

"I can always tell where, for example, students tend to sit in the cafeteria," she said. "A lot of the black students get together, and a lot of the white students get together."

Current events, such as the Rodney King incident and the O.J. Simpson trial, were discussed to debate whether or not race relations have improved because of the media coverage.

Williams said the King incident had the shock value for people who think those types of stories are products of paranoia.

"I had people who were not usually sympathetic to minority groups

saying, 'That's unbelievable — how can people get away with that kind of stuff,'" Williams said.

Several audience members sharply criticized the panel because of the lack of diversity between racial groups that attended.

Many made impassioned speeches about alleged prejudicial treatment on the Carbondale campus, including a man who stated SIUC's security division was unfair to minorities.

Audience member Tammy Holmes, a freshman in education from Marion, said racial tension is a mainstream topic that needs to be dealt with.

"At times, the discussion got off the topic, but in all actuality it was very productive," she said. "At least you know where people stand on the issue. The main point is communication. Without it, the problem will continue to grow."

Alim said a panel discussion like this one will probably be held some time next semester.

"We'll try to get more organizations involved next semester, like SPC and International Student Council," he said. "I got a lot of feedback from people, and they felt it was a good start to things and that they hope it continues."

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# Unclean conditions can mean piercing pain

Los Angeles Times

lems."

As trends go, body piercing has hit it big. Nose and navel rings, tongue studs and ears laced with dangling wires no longer warrant a double take.

What does deserve a second look, however, are the related health risks and possible complications.

Serious side effects appear rare. But increasingly, plastic surgeons, dermatologists, dentists and even professional piercers are reporting "horror stories" of piercings that were poorly done or inappropriately cared for and led to complications, which include infections, scarring, embedded studs, broken teeth and speech impediments.

Body piercing, if done safely, is not harmful. The problem is that many consumers are getting pierced under unsafe conditions — such as by friends, at street fairs or in shops with poorly trained practitioners.

"Severe problems can happen if precautions aren't taken, no matter where you pierce your skin," says Dr. Joel Holloway, a Norman, Okla., dermatologist and expert on piercing.

Professional piercers — who are formally trained and adhere to standards set by the Association of Professional Piercers — are among those clamoring loudest for state regulations.

"We have approached (policy-makers) and begged them to regulate this," says Michaela Grey, director of the Gauntlet Inc. Piercing Training Seminars in San Francisco.

"It's so popular that people want to make money doing it. But some aren't considering the health factors, and there is a real potential for prob-

lems." For example, teeth can be broken from biting down on jewelry in or around the mouth, says Dr. Eric Z. Shapira, a dentist who has written about piercing for the Academy of General Dentistry.

Moreover, speech impediments, excessive drooling, nerve damage and numbness, blood clots and even eating disorders can result.

"A stud can become impacted and have to be surgically removed," says Shapira, who practices in Half Moon Bay, Calif.

"And you could have an airway obstruction if you aspirate (jewelry) and it goes into the lung. You can have malnutrition due to changes in eating habits. ... You can damage your sense of taste. People don't think about these ramifications because they don't have the knowledge."

Infection and the development of keloids — large raised scars that may continue to grow — are the most common problems resulting from improper piercing, Holloway says.

Infections are usually minor and easily treated.

But, Holloway notes, HIV and hepatitis could be spread by needles

that are reused and not cleaned properly.

Noses and ears are vulnerable to problems because the cartilage can be pierced instead of the soft tissue, plastic surgeons say.

Cartilage is found along the outside top edge of the ear — a popular spot for multiple piercings — and in portions of the nose.

"Infection can lead to a loss of cartilage," says Dr. Anthony P. Sclafani, of St. Louis University School of Medicine in St. Louis. "The cartilage is replaced by scar tissue, which then retracts and is difficult to repair. A nostril can be pulled up by scar tissue. Or we see a so-called cauliflower ear as the result of infected cartilage."

Another common problem is the allergic reaction that results from the use of inexpensive jewelry that contains nickel; gold, platinum or pure non-metallic stainless steel are better choices.

"The problems are occurring because it's expensive to have things done right," says Tim Anderson, a piercer at Nothing Shocking in Fullerton, Calif.

"These kids think you can get ears done for \$8 at the mall and then they don't want to pay \$45 to get

their navel done. They also buy (inexpensive) jewelry somewhere else and ask us to put it in. But I will not help them with making a mistake."

Professional piercers say that untrained piercers may insert jewel-

ry in the wrong place or angle and may use the wrong tools.

Professional piercers use disposable or autoclaved instruments, sterile, disposable needles and jewelry in sterile bags or which has already been disinfected, Grey says.

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# Students promise to be good boys and girls

## Santa on campus to promote safety at holiday parties

By Melissa Jakubowski  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As a child, Nicole Jackson waited in line to see Santa, hoping for a favorite toy, but today she will visit old St. Nick with a different hope — a safe holiday season.

Jackson and other SIUC students can take a free picture of themselves with Santa Claus today in the Student Center as a pledge to drink responsibly over the holidays as part of Holiday Safety Week, sponsored by numerous on and off-campus organizations.

Jackson, a sophomore in speech communications from Oak Forest, said she is making the pledge with her friends tomorrow. Jackson lost her 20-year-old cousin in a drunk driving accident three years ago.

"Losing someone close in a drunk driving accident is a painful memory," she said. "It is such an unnecessary problem. I never want to lose anyone close again, especially during the holidays," she said.

Jackson said the picture will serve as a memory of her first year at

SIUC and bring her some peace of mind over vacation.

"If my friends pledge to control their drinking, I know that I'll see them when I get back next semester."

Joe Baker, coordinator for Student Health Programs and the event, said alcohol and substance abuse are a part of any social scene, including family gatherings.

He said traditionally, more parties are held around the winter holiday seasons.

"Any social situation with people drinking makes a pretty good scenario for disaster," he said.

"The holidays are usually a time for overplaying and not sleeping. People get careless. It's a hazardous time."

Barb Fijolek, Wellness Center coordinator for alcohol education, said during the holidays, many students use their free time to visit old friends.

She said increased alcohol awareness is needed because of the combination of parties and bad weather.

"Bad, icy weather and increasing darkness already make terrible driving conditions," she said.

"It would be a tragedy to get hurt around the holidays because of a drunk driver."

Kathy Guilfoyle, event coordinator and assistant director of Intramural and Recreational Sports,

said the program began about seven years ago and is always successful.

"We started off by putting (written) pledges on a Christmas tree," she said.

"We brought in Santa because it gives the students a keepsake of their time here and helps them remember their pledge."

More than 500 people give their signatures every year, she said. Guilfoyle said the pledge does not ask people to abstain from drinking over the holidays but does ask stu-

dents to drink in moderation and have designated drivers.

Fijolek said to avoid the pressure to drink at a party, students can drink non-alcoholic beverages.

She said if students plan to have a party they should offer alternatives to the usual alcoholic beverages.

"You should have other decent drink choices like soda or juice, instead of just the keg or wine," she said. "You could be held responsible for someone who leaves your home drunk and causes an acci-

dent." Fijolek said appointing a designated driver before going out is the most important action a person can take this holiday season.

"If you really care about yourself and your friends, make sure ahead of time, someone will drive you home safely."

Pictures will be taken on Thursday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Old Main Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center. Refreshments will also be served.

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## Urban teachers express dissatisfaction with jobs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON--The nation's teachers are in a better mood than they were a decade ago — unless they work in urban schools.

That's the conclusion of a new national survey of teacher attitudes that presents a tale of two starkly different educational worlds.

In suburbs and small towns, the survey shows most teachers are satisfied with their jobs and believe their stature and the help they get from parents is improving.

But teachers in the nation's big cities have a bleaker outlook.

Most teachers there are not satisfied with their jobs and say they need public support for them and their schools is declining.

One of the few points that teachers in both settings agreed upon in the survey is that their salaries are improving.

A decade ago, only 37 percent of teachers who took part in the same survey said their jobs gave them the opportunity to "earn a decent salary."

Today, 63 percent of those surveyed expressed satisfaction with their pay.

Survey results were drawn from a nationally representative sample of 1,011 teachers who were questioned by the polling firm of Louis Harris and Associates.

The survey, which is sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and has been conducted for the past 12 years, is one of the few continuing national assessments of teachers' views on their profession.

This one is the first to chart how teachers' attitudes have changed over the last decade.

For the most part, researchers said the survey suggested that attitudes are improving on a wide range of issues.

But they expressed alarm over what they termed "a slow, steady and dangerous drift toward inequality" between urban and suburban schools.

"We seem to be witnessing an increasing polarization between

"I think urban teachers are clearly very frustrated."

Keith Geiger  
president, National  
Education Association

successful rural and suburban schools with happy teachers and unsuccessful urban schools with less happy teachers," said Humphrey Taylor, the chairman of the Harris polling firm.

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, which represents 2.2 million teachers, said the disparities revealed in the survey are not surprising.

"I think urban teachers are clearly very frustrated," he said. "There's often no stability whatsoever in the school or in the school system. It's almost impossible to even teach in some urban settings anymore."

In 1984, about 53 percent of urban teachers who were surveyed said that the support they received from the public and parents was excellent or good.

This time, only 37 percent expressed that view.

Urban teachers also reported increasing fears about school discipline and violence.

But overall, the survey showed that teachers are more enthusiastic about their jobs. In 1984, only about 40 percent of the teachers surveyed said that they would recommend a teaching career. This year, two-thirds of them said they would.

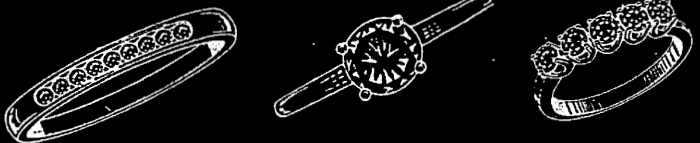
Teachers also appear to be staying in the profession longer than they once did.

This year, 45 percent of those surveyed had at least 20 years' experience.

In 1984, only 27 percent had at least that level of experience.

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# Lobbyist excluded from corporate tax deal

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Whenever Congress revises corporate tax law, the most delicate — and often the most secretive — decisions involve the "transition rules" that govern how companies will be treated during the phase-in period.

So it is not surprising that lobbyists for pharmaceutical and technology companies scrambled for favorable transition rules when Congress decided to abolish a lucrative tax break enjoyed by companies operating in Puerto Rico.

When the dust settled, however, at least one company was noticeably excluded from the deal.

Amgen, the Thousand Oaks,

Calif.-based biotechnology company that opened a facility in Puerto Rico less than a year ago, would have been deprived of the same protection granted to pharmaceutical companies with longer ties to Puerto Rico under the rules drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Stung by the realization that its competitors were getting a big advantage, Amgen turned to its Washington lobbyist, Pete Teeley. A former adviser to President Bush, who is well-connected with key Republicans in Congress, Teeley persuaded the bill's drafters to give Amgen a deal every bit as favorable as the one bestowed upon other corporations with a long history of

manufacturing in Puerto Rico.

While the story of Amgen's success is nothing out of the ordinary in the world of Washington lobbying, it does illustrate the complexity and difficulty of eliminating tax benefits commonly referred to as "corporate welfare."

For decades, U.S. tax law has permitted American manufacturers to shelter income earned from facilities in Puerto Rico.

And even though it deprived the U.S. Treasury of billions of dollars, it was seen as an effective way to create jobs in the commonwealth.

As the federal budget deficit grew, however, the Puerto Rican tax break became increasingly unpopular.

Twice in the past decade, Congress has trimmed the size of these tax breaks.

Then, earlier this year, House Budget Committee Chairman John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, pledged to make elimination of the tax break a centerpiece of the GOP campaign to get tough on corporate as well as social welfare.

Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, initially resisted, committee sources said, adding that he agreed to it only after he was certain the phase-out would be lengthy.

In the reconciliation bill — the budget blueprint now at issue between President Clinton and the Congress — there is a 10-year phase-out period.

It is estimated the bill will boost revenues by \$3.7 billion over the next seven years.

As originally drafted, the formula to calculate the effective tax break available to manufacturers in Puerto Rico during the phase-out period was based on taxes paid during three of the last five years before September, 1995.

Companies such as Amgen that did not operate in Puerto Rico during that period were denied any such break.

Teeley said he did not contact any members of Congress directly, but simply wrote a letter to the committee staff, explaining that his client had been "inadvertently" excluded by the original proposal.

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# Judge dismisses Scientologists' suit against Post

The Washington Post  
**WASHINGTON**—A lawsuit against The Washington Post by the Church of Scientology has been dismissed by a federal judge, who ordered the church to pay all attorney fees in the suit.

U.S. District Judge Leonie M. Brinkema said the church had no grounds to prohibit The Post from printing brief excerpts from religious texts that the church has tried to conceal from the public. The excerpts were published in a Style section story on litigation between the church and former members who have put the disputed texts on the Internet.

In her ruling, filed Tuesday, Brinkema said The Post's quotations from copyrighted church texts were brief and fell within

the fair use doctrine, which allows publications to quote some copyrighted materials in covering matters of public interest.

"The court finds the motivation of plaintiff in filing this lawsuit against The Post is reprehensible," Brinkema wrote.

"Although the (Religious Technology Center, an arm of the Scientology church,) brought the complaint under traditional secular concepts of copyright and trade secret law, it has become clear that a much broader motivation prevailed—the sti-

fling of criticism and dissent of the religious practices of Scientology and the destruction of its opponents."

Mary Ann Werner, vice president and counsel for The Post, said: "Obviously, we're very pleased with the judge's decision. The fact that she awarded

us attorney's fees is a very strong indication that she thought we had done nothing wrong."

Helena Kobrin, attorney for Religious Technology Center, called Brinkema's ruling "another nail in the coffin of American justice.

We brought this suit to protect our religious rights, but the judge defiled them when she bought into the propaganda of the Internet anarchists.

"The essential fact is that our sacred scriptures were stolen in the first place, and this theft and rape of our copyrighted property has been completely buried under the travesty," Kobrin said.

Scientology officials said they had not decided whether to appeal.

**"We brought this suit to protect our religious rights, but the judge defiled them when she bought into the propaganda of the Internet anarchists."**

**Helena Kobrin  
Religious Technology Center attorney**

## Gore gets spooky Halloween Disney bill

The Washington Post  
**WASHINGTON**—The Walt Disney Co. has sent Vice President Al Gore a bill for those nifty "Beauty and the Beast" costumes he and wife Tipper wore at their annual Halloween party for the news media and their infants terri-

bles.

And how much did Disney charge for the outfits, custom-made to the Gores' measurements? A beasty \$8,365.00, thank you very much.

That includes the price of flying a Disney costume designer and a makeup artist to Washington for final fittings and extensive make-up to make Gore more beast-like.

About a week before the Oct. 27 party, the Gores had an aide call their old buddy, Disney Channel executive vicep John Cooke, to ask about getting costumes. Next thing you know, Disney had a team crashing to get them ready. Disney never sent a bill and the Gores never asked for one.

But press reports noted later that under government ethics guidelines, federal employees may not "directly or indirectly, solicit or accept a gift" from people who, among other things, have business before the government.

Gore then said he would have the bill paid, not out of his government-paid household account—although that account picked up the expenses for the party for 500 reporters and their kids—but rather from Democratic National Committee funds.

The guidelines for the household entertainment account could be read not to allow using those funds for the costumes, Gore press secretary Lorraine Voles said. "We felt it would be more appropriate to pay for the costs incurred through the DNC."

Here's a breakdown of costs, according to Disney: Materials ran \$422 and labor for assembling the costumes and fittings ran \$3,578. The larger expense came from flying the Disney employees to Washington: \$4,365, according to Disney. That's airfare for two (\$2,750), hotel rooms for two nights (\$988), a car rental (\$133), meals (\$286) and miscellaneous expenses of \$208.

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### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Noel Ansell and Peter Augustus

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each circle, to form four ordinary words.

KOYSM  
ORFUL  
NETEOD  
SCARFA



WHAT THE JILLY EXPERIENCED AT THURSDAY'S DINNER.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the ordinary words, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: (Answers tomorrow!)

Jumble: HELLO FAULT FANTASY JUMBLE Answer: What the ballerina did on her competition— A LEG UP!

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HANK, HOW CAN I GET A WEB SITE UP AND RUNNING BY MONDAY? I'VE NEVER EVEN SEEN ONE BEFORE!

WE JUST CALL UP OUR NET SERVER— LIKE THAT— CLICK ON THE BROWSER, AND WE'RE IN!

EASILY REMEDIATED, MY MAN!

THERE ARE OVER 100,000 SITES, BUT I'VE INDEXED SOME OF THE BEST ON A HOT LIST— THIS IS MY FAVORITE PAGE— THE DEMI-MOORE TRACKING SYSTEM...

THE WHAT?

IT'S UPDATED EVERY HOUR. OH, HONK— SHE JUST HIT A WATER!

### SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

You see, I've sworn off men.

and I women. Can I buy you lunch?

### SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

YOU KNOW... MEMORY IS A FUNNY THING...

WHY IS THAT?

I FORGET.

### Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

THESE ARE INTERESTING TIMES.

WE DON'T TRUST THE GOVERNMENT, WE DON'T TRUST THE LEGAL SYSTEM, WE DON'T TRUST THE MEDIA, AND WE DON'T TRUST EACH OTHER! WE'VE UNDERMINED ALL AUTHORITY, AND WITH IT, THE BASIS FOR REPLACING IT!

"INTERESTING" IS A MILD WAY OF PUTTING IT.

IT'S LIKE A SIX-YEAR-OLD'S DREAM COME TRUE!

### MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

WHOA... I THINK THERE'S A BUG ON THE INTERNET.

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TAP TAP TAP



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### CHARLOTTE'S WEB SITE by Jack Ohman

...WHY DOES SHE ALWAYS DO THAT WITH HER BLOCKS?

### THE Daily Crossword by Frances Burton

ACROSS

- Crickete harshly
- Playwright Hart
- Two Years Before the ...
- Dover's fish
- Ensign
- Noodles
- Mix a salad
- Italian money
- Go In
- Personation
- Crab god
- Good
- avis
- Creature with fangs
- Rhyme scheme
- Playwright
- Neighborhood
- Legal matter
- Fal
- Double curve
- Squirrel award
- Fall of hazards
- Cry

11/29/95

47 Take time out

49 Dark

50 54

52 Sandy's bark

54 Practical

57 Cream of TV

62 Trazides

64 Bakery enrichment

66 Leaves out

67 Algorhythm

68 Face the day

69 Decade

70 — Make a Deal

71 Showrooming

89 Hindu character word

10 Paganism

11 Do a slow burn

12 Mountain lake

13 Squid at

20 Purities, in a way

21 — of Troy

24 Wash cycle

25 Little

28 Alacaz

29 Star in the sky

31 Stock of heated clay

32 Mr. Sharp of "Vanity Fair"

33 Pile

34 District

36 Without direction

39 Broad stage

40 Night before

41 "Starred"

42 Herbage

46 Lethargic

48 Scratch pad

51 — of March

53 Field herring

54 Mac

55 N. city

56 Land of leprechauns

57 Salt

58 Calabash

59 Royal

60 Sturge Adams

61 Fragrant lower

65 Dangler color

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• Entertainment Briefs •

**Over the river and through the corn** — Tired of sending your loved ones SIU paraphernalia for Christmas? SPC is sponsoring a one-day holiday shopping trip to St. Louis on Saturday. A bus leaves Carbondale at 9 a.m. for Union Station and The Galleria, returning to town at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

**Go west, young man** — University Museum is hosting "Pioneer Holiday," which depicts how the Christmas holiday was celebrated 150 years ago. The event, for children 5 years and older, takes place Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for one adult and child and \$5 per additional child.

**It's beginning to look a lot like...** — The classic Charles Dickens tale "A Christmas Carol" continues its run at McLeod Theater with 8 p.m. performances tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, and 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$8 for the public, \$7 for senior citizens and \$4 for students with an ID and children.

**Sleeping with the cockroaches** — SPC films presents two different versions of "Scarface" this weekend: The first, the 1932 unrated version, will be screened at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday night; the second, more famous version starring Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Both movies can be seen in the Student Center Auditorium for \$1. Also, the International Film Series continues in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday with "Mediterraneo," an unrated Italian movie subtitled in English. Admission is \$1, free for honors program students.

• Weekend Jams •

**T o n i g h t :** PK's—Jokers, 9:30 p.m.  
**H**angar 9—Vitamin A, 9:45 p.m.  
**K**leinau Theater—"Get Up Stand Up," 8 p.m.  
**M**elangé—The Gordons, 8 p.m.  
**O**n The Island Pub—Brushpoppers, 9 p.m.  
**P**atty's Place—The Visit, Drench, Blue Lava, 9:30 p.m.  
**P**inch Penny Pub—The Natives, 9 p.m.  
**T**res Hombres—Big Al and the Heavyweights, 9:30 p.m.  
**F r i d a y :**  
**A.C. Reed's**—A.C. Reed, 10 p.m.  
**H**angar 9—Fragile Porcelain Mice, Back of Dave, Hippie Crack Gastank, 9:45 p.m.  
**K**leinau Theater—"Get Up Stand Up," 8 p.m.  
**S a t u r d a y :**  
**A.C. Reed's**—A.C. Reed, 10 p.m.  
**H**angar 9—Joke's Leg, 9:45 p.m.  
**K**leinau Theater—"Get Up Stand Up," 8 p.m.  
**O**n The Island Pub—The Dorians, 9 p.m.  
**PK's**—Jokers, 9:30 p.m.  
**P**inch Penny Pub—Nighthawk, 9 p.m.  
**S u n d a y :**  
**A.C. Reed's**—Sweet Thang, 8 p.m.  
**K**leinau Theater—"Get Up Stand Up," 2 p.m.  
**P**inch Penny Pub—Mercy, 9 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Comm 1247. SIUC Submission deadline is Tuesday.

Carving

continued from page 3

most expensive pieces. Most run for less than \$100. Brookens said people may see different things in his carvings, but they should all get a good feeling. "I would like people to get the feeling of appreciation for nature and for all living things on this planet through my carvings," he said. "Also, a reminder of the inspiration provided by a single tree." Brookens said that in addition to tree mirrors, he also carves pieces for quilt racks and furniture. The woods that he mostly works with are the nature woods which

are oak, walnut and cherry. He said he uses a variety of hand and power tools to carve his works, which are mostly made of oak, walnut and cherry. "I use a lot of sandpaper in my carvings," he said. "About 80 percent of my time is spent sandpapering to give them a smooth look." Brookens said his carvings are also on display at the Paducah Museum, Rend Lake Arts and Crafts fair and at various craft fairs throughout the summer around the region. Brookens' carvings are on display for free from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, until Dec. 15 at the Small Business Incubator, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Rd.

Stand Up

continued from page 3

problems so people might understand them a little better." Rich said the actors have practiced many different scenes with emotionally charged issues, and people have thrown every possible topic they could think of at them so they would be better prepared for some of the ideas that might come from the audience members. However, Rich said there is no telling which direction the play is going to go. "The actors will have to be on their toes because the entire play is in the audience members' hands,"

Rich said. "It is really kind of exciting since we don't know what is going to happen next, but that is what makes this type of theater so entertaining." "Get Up Stand Up" begins at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kleinau Theatre on the second floor of the Communications Building. Rich is asking that audience members dress casually because they may want to get up on stage, and also reserve their seating by calling 453-2291. Admission will be \$4, \$2 with a student I.D. Due to the interactive nature of the play, late seating will not be available.

Bond

continued from page 3

Other highlights include Desmond Llewellyn's usual appearance as gadgety wizard Q, Judi Dench's performance as the first female M since the series started and Scoroppo's portrayal of the smartest Bond girl since Octopussy. With its strong female characters, impressive stunts (including

a record-setting bungee jump in the film's opening sequence) and dazzling special effects, "Goldeneye" brings the series into the '90s without giving up any of the conventions Bond's fans have come to expect. Sell the Beemer and I'll give this film 10 stars. "Goldeneye," starring Pierce Brosnan as James Bond, is rated PG-13 and is currently playing at University Place 8.

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**10am-5pm (Thurs. - Sat.)**  
**Student Center Hall of Fame & International Lounge**  
 Our annual Holiday Craft Sale has become a major campus event. Over 75 artists and craftspeople, holiday decorations, and area musical groups all add up to three days of Holiday Cheer at the SIUC Student Center. Call 453-3636 for more information.

**WORLD AIDS DAY**  
 Brought to you by SPC & Performing Arts  
**Friday, December 1**  
**World AIDS Day Coffee House**  
**FREE**  
 8-10 p.m. in the Student Center Big Muddy Room  
**Coffee House includes:**  
 • Wellness Center Presentation of "Walkin' My Shoes"  
 • Poetry Reading  
 • Open Mic

## Excellence

continued from page 16

However, her competitive spirit and strive for academic excellence will not let her stop at a 3.54 g.p.a.

"I'm happy with a 3.5, but I would like it to be higher," she said. "It is very important for me to get good grades. I'm a perfectionist and I'm disappointed when I get a B — I'd rather get all A's."

"Volleyball has made me more responsible and helped me manage my time better."

Herdas said many students do not realize how hard it is to be an athlete and do well as a student at the same time.

"There are a lot of negative connotations about athletes," Herdas said. "I hope people know that whatever sport you are in is like a full time job, it's hard work. Athletes work as hard as any other student on campus."

Now that the final chapter in her career as a Saluki spiker has come to a close, Herdas said she will concentrate more on her studies and she is looking forward to her job as a student teacher at Carbondale Community High School next spring.

She said she is unsure at this point if volleyball is completely over for her.

"I'm sad that I'm never going to play again on an organized level like college," she said. "I might be assistant coach at Carbondale High School next year so I will still be involved with volleyball and if I go to grad school I would like to be a grad assistant with a volleyball program."

As of right now, Herdas said she simply hopes to be remembered by Saluki fans as an athlete who gave it her all in order to succeed.

"I want to be remembered as someone who tried hard both on and off the court," Herdas said. "Someone who worked hard and did her job."

## Hack

continued from page 16

beginners in the sport and he encourages those who are interested in learning to attend the events. Lovern said that instruction will take place as well and that prizes will be given away during the festival.

Lovern, who transferred to SIUC from Eastern Illinois University to SIUC this semester, is the organizer of the Football Club at SIUC. Lovern said that most people associate the football with the Hackey Sack. The Hackey Sack is a brand name of a football.

Lovern and fellow student Mark Voightmann are amateur world champions in the Football Net event. The two will display their talents this weekend also.

Another individual who will compete over the weekend is Scott Davidson. Davidson is currently ranked fifth in the world in the Freestyle competition.

"We don't want the festival to look like some big tournament where you have to be a great competitor," Lovern said. "This (the festival) is for the community."

The festival will start its events on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the Recreation Center and continue until 6:00 p.m. On Sunday, the festival will begin at 9:00 a.m. and Linder will make his attempt for the world record at 2:00 p.m.

# Orioles may go after Biggio instead of Alomar

The Baltimore Sun

Craig Biggio, not Roberto Alomar.

That appears to be the way Baltimore Orioles general manager Pat Gillick is leaning. And the more you hear about Alomar, the more Biggio appears a better fit for this club.

Gillick said it himself Monday—Biggio is a gamer, a player who gets dirty, a win-at-all costs type. Alomar is one of the top five players in baseball. He, too, is fiercely competitive, but some consider him moody and immature.

So here it comes, the first test of the relationship between Gillick

and owner Peter Angelos. Gillick seemed lukewarm on Alomar Monday. But Alomar's agent, Jaime Torres, said Angelos wants Alomar, "and that's who counts."

We'll find out, Gillick is wary of tying up big money in one player, and the Colorado Rockies, San Diego Padres and New York Mets all want Biggio.

It's possible Gillick will focus on pitching, and sign a lesser second baseman/leadoff type (Tony Phillips?) instead.

Gillick traded for Alomar in Toronto, then watched him lead the Blue Jays to back-to-back World Series titles. You'd figure he'd be first in line to sign him, but his apparent preference for Biggio tells you all you need to

know about Alomar's falling star.

The question isn't ability, it's attitude. Alomar often appeared disinterested last season, pouting over the Blue Jays' sudden decline. He sat out in protest the day after David Cone was traded. And he sat out the final days of the season, complaining of back pain while sitting on his .300 average.

Baseball people notice such things, and it was significant when new Oakland Athletics assistant GM Dave Stewart criticized Alomar at the general manager's meetings in Arizona.

Stewart, a former teammate of Alomar's, was one of the most intense and dedicated players of recent times.

"Robbie is a great player. No

one can question his talent, but it doesn't matter how talented you are. When you're paid that kind of money, you're expected to go out and play every day," Stewart told the Toronto Sun.

"There are some issues you take a stand on and speak up for your rights. Somehow, I don't think David Cone being traded is one of them."

"Sometimes, no matter how good the player is, a club has to say, 'This guy isn't worth all the trouble he causes.' We went through it with the A's and Jose Canseco."

"I'm not saying Robbie is the same as Jose and all his problems, but you'd hate to even see him head in that direction."



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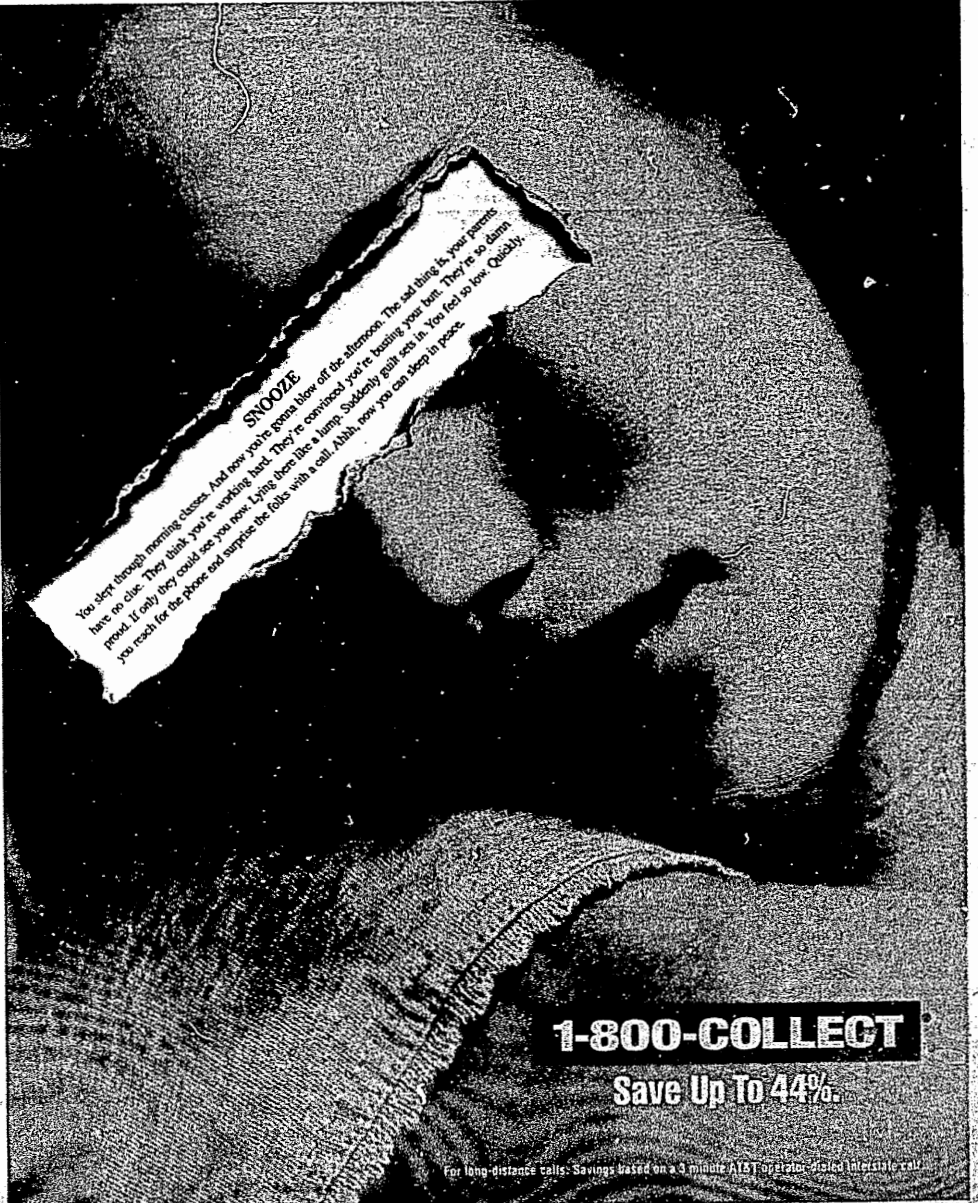
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## Men's Basketball

# Salukis outlast Huskies, win 65-63

By Chris Clark  
DE Sports Editor

The Saluki men's basketball squad came out on top of what turned out to be a real dogfight Wednesday night, leaving DeKalb a 65-63 winner over Northern Illinois in SIUC's regular season opener.

Saluki guard Jaratio Tucker answered the bell against the Huskies, scoring 20 points on 9-of-17 shooting and grabbing seven rebounds. Tucker was huge down the stretch, scoring 12 of his points in the second half and tallied six of the Dawgs' last 10 points to ice the victory.

SIUC basketball coach Rich Herrin said he was pleased with Tucker and the way he played against NIU.

"Tuck was awfully tough down the stretch tonight," he said. "He can make us pretty tough on offense. He really delivered tonight."

Guard Chane Hawkins and forward

Scott Burzynski helped keep the Salukis in it for much of the game.

Hawkins (16 points), Burzynski (14 points) and Tucker combined to account for 50 of the Salukis' 65 points.

After falling behind Northern 32-30 at halftime in an up and down battle, the Salukis came out firing.

Burzynski scored five quick points to put SIUC up 35-32, but the see-saw affair continued.

NIU went on a 12-4 run that covered almost six minutes to give the Huskies a 47-41 lead with 12:20 to go in the game.

Northern Illinois was able to maintain it's lead for the next several minutes, until the Dawgs clawed their way back.

With NIU ahead 57-51, Reggie Nelson hit two key shots to close the gap to 59-55. Tucker then hit two baskets of his own to tie the game at 61-61.

After Tucker put the Dawgs ahead 65-63 with 2:02 remaining,

### Saluki Basketball Stats

November 29, 1995  
at Evans Field House, DeKalb

SIUC 65 Northern Illinois 63

Player	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	TP
Tucker	9-17	2-2	20
Hawkins	5-9	3-4	16
Burzynski	5-14	0-0	14
Timberlake	2-6	3-5	7
Nelson	2-6	0-0	4
Jones	1-3	0-0	2
Dadzie	0-2	2-2	2

FGM-FGA = Field Goals Made/Attempted, FTM-FTA = Free Throws Made/Attempted, TP = Total Points

Source: Men's Sports Information

Hawkins grabbed the rebound from an errant Northern Illinois shot and called a time out as he was falling out of bounds. The poor shot came as the result of the Salukis' playing solid defense when it counted.

"We defended them for about 12 seconds (on the last possession)," Herrin said. "We played them tough

— you've got to give us credit for that."

After turning the ball over with 7.7 seconds on the clock, NIU had one last chance to win the game, but a desperation shot missed and SIUC was victorious.

Although the Dawgs walked out of Evans Field House with the win, the Saluki shooting woes continued against the Huskies.

In the first half, SIUC went 9-for-29 against NIU including a 4-for-14 performance from behind the three-point line.

The second half for SIUC was a bit better, as the Dawgs dropped in 15 of its 32 shots to finish the night at 39 percent.

Free throw shooting was the difference in the game, as both the Salukis and Huskies finished the night with identical 24-for-61 showings from the field.

SIUC shot 71 percent from the charity stripe, while NIU was only 31 percent from the free-throw line — including a 1-for-5 effort in the

second half.

The Huskies were led by forwards Jamal Robinson and Chris Coleman who scored 24 and 20 points respectively in the losing effort.

Herrin played 11 different players, but got only six points out of his bench — something that he said was not that big a deal.

"We'll take any help we can get from the bench anytime we can get now," he said.

Herrin also said he is just happy to get the win, which extends the Dawgs' win streak over NIU to seven games.

"I'm glad to get the win," he said. "We've had some success here and we'll take the win any way we can get it."

The Salukis will take to the road once again and try and improve to 2-0 Saturday to take on Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va. at 6:35 p.m.

## Footbag club to attempt world record

By Jared Driskill  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Guinness Book of World Records might have to be revised after Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, current world record holder for consecutive kicks of a footbag in a five minute period, Andy Linder from Chicago, will attempt to surpass his own record of over 950 kicks in a five minute time frame.

The 1995 Chaos Indoor Footbag Festival will host five different clubs from Texas, Missouri and Illinois who will compete over the weekend.

The events held this weekend include: Footbag Net, which is basically volleyball with the feet; Footbag Consecutives, which is how many times one can kick the bag in five minutes; and Footbag Freestyle, which is a two minute routine that is coordinated with music.

The event organizer, Paul Lovern, explained that the festival is aimed toward

see HACK, page 15



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

**Yo, Rocky:** Senior Rich Breen, a theater major from Rantoul, works on his hand speed in the Boxing Area room of the Recreation Center. Breen has been boxing for 12 years and has fought on the amateur level.

## SIUC Volleyball

# Senior spiker serves up success on and off court

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If there was ever a Saluki volleyball player who has defined success — both athletically and academically — it is Heather Herdes.

Herdes, a 5-9 senior outside hitter from Shelbyville has been a four-year starter for the Saluki spikers since joining the team in 1992.

Since then, Herdes has managed to become one of the Salukis' all-time greats in volleyball, ranking in SIUC's career top 10 in eight statistical categories.

"It's really nice to look back and say I did this and that and show that I contributed," Herdes said. "It's a really nice feeling to know that I've been a part of the team and have been able to do as well as I have."

Herdes is only the seventh volleyball player in SIUC history to garner more than 1,000 kills. She ranks No. 4 in three separate categories: kills with 1,158, spike attempts with 3,030 and games played with 411. Herdes also ranks No. 2 all-time for the Salukis in service aces with 177.

This season, Herdes led the Missouri Valley Conference in ace average at 0.58 per game and had a total of 64. She was ranked as high as No. 4 in the nation among service ace leaders.

However, a modest Herdes said luck has been an essential element in terms of establishing her serving game.

"Serving is a big part of my game and it's very important to me, but sometimes I just feel like I get

lucky," Herdes said. "It seems weird to me that I would be consistent enough to rank nationally."



Heather Herdes

had nine kills and 11 digs in SIUC's win against Southwest Missouri State, along with 13 kills against eventual tournament champion Northern Iowa the following day.

Consistency is what earned Herdes conference honors following the Salukis' performance in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Nov. 17-18.

For her efforts, Herdes was one of seven players named to the MVC All-Tournament team and said making an appearance in the MVC tournament was the biggest moment of her career at SIUC.

"It was a goal we had all four years," Herdes said. "It was nice to finally get there and prove that we were worthy of being there. It was definitely the highlight of my career."

Herdes said a variety of coaches throughout her life have inspired her to strive for excellence.

"I've been lucky to have some really good coaches," Herdes said. "Coming out of high school I had a good coach, then I had a really good club coach."

"When I came to Southern, it was coach Locke who put it all together.

She is very demanding and gives me a lot to strive toward. She has had a major influence on me."

Off the court, Herdes has excelled academically with the same consistency as her serving.

Maintaining a 3.54 grade point average, the speech communications major was one of six players named to the GTE Academic All-District 5 Volleyball Team Nov. 20. Herdes is now being considered for the GTE Academic All-American team, and if nominated, will become SIUC's fifth GTE Academic All-American in volleyball since 1983.

Herdes attributes her academic achievements to her career as an athlete, hard work and dedication.

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