

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

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## The Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1995

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Volume 81, Issue 45

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# Daily Egyptian

October

Monday 23  
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 45, 16 pages

## Sick leave for faculty, staff may diminish

By Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Possible reductions in the number of days faculty and staff may take in sick leave and vacation are receiving different reactions from SIUC personnel.

In April 1994, SIUC President John Guyon requested the Joint Benefits Committees to review the University's employee leave poli-

cies and to reduce the overall payouts for accrued vacation and sick leave.

The committee's final report included changes to the leave policies which eliminate 43 days of sick leave currently available to faculty and administrative/professional staff. These sick days are given every year without regard to years of service at the University.

The committee's report creates a maximum accrual rate for sick

leave based on years of service to the University. The report would allow full-time faculty or administrative/professional staff members one sick day per month.

The committee also proposed a revision for faculty and staff for the use of vacation in the case of illness only when the employee does not have any sick leave left.

Presently, faculty and administrative/professional staff receive 43 days of sick leave a year, while civil

service employees receive 12.

Robert L. Wolff, agriculture professor, said there has not been a strong reaction in his department to the report one way or another.

Wolff said the sick leave and vacation policies at SIUC still are very generous and the possible changes do not concern him or his department.

"One of the benefits was that

see SICK, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Now the instructors may actually have to be sick to take time off.

## Graduate workshop to teach students grant-writing skills

By Wendy J. Allyn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A workshop to teach graduate students essential skills for obtaining grant money will be a key to many students' professional success, an SIUC graduate school dean says.

The workshop, scheduled for Wednesday, is co-sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the SIUC Office of Research Development and Administration, which is responsible for promoting research and other sponsored projects on campus.

Dean John Yopp, of the SIUC graduate school, said graduate students, especially those who teach and do research, are expected to support their work with some funding from sources outside the University. The workshop will provide basic knowledge and training to obtain that funding through grants, he said.

"The real importance is there's so much dependence on people who are going out in the world for grants," Yopp said. "It's a very important skill and it's a learned skill."

Graduate students must know how to represent themselves to a variety of granting agencies to receive funds, Yopp said.

"It's like selling yourself to the agency," he said. "It's not that easy. There are all kinds of

cultures of granting agencies."

Connie Shanahan, a research project specialist from the research development office, said the workshop will cover why grants are important, resources, tips: the parts of a grant and the writing process.

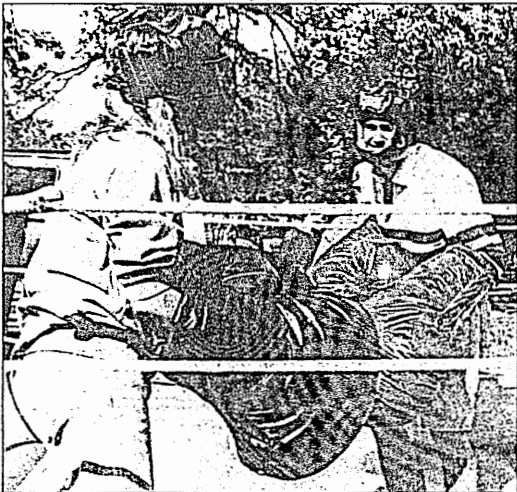
Anyone who might seek funding to continue their graduate program will benefit from attending the workshop, Shanahan said. They may gain valuable professional experience because steps in grant-writing resemble those taken toward becoming a professional, she said.

"Putting together a grant is similar to putting together a proposal for a thesis or dissertation," Shanahan said. "It's valuable to say you know about the process for future positions. No matter what you do, there can be fundraising as a part of your job."

Yopp said knowing how to write grants may be especially important to SIUC graduate students because the University depends on outside funding to help graduate at least 50 Ph.D. students a year. SIUC receives more than \$18 million in federal grant funds annually, he said.

As a result of the funding it receives, the University is one of about 30 schools to hold a second-level ranking by the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Learning, which ranks all

see WORKSHOP, page 6



VICKY SCHRAE — The Daily Egyptian

**The Greatest:** David Vingren, a sophomore in political science from Bloomington, and Jackie Smith, a freshman in biology from Aurora, fight in the Bouncy Boxing ring at Oktoberfest Saturday afternoon. The event was sponsored by the Thompson Point Executive Council to raise money for charity.

### Features

Year-old SIUC-based fraternity is trying to expand into a national organization.

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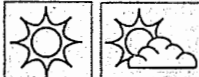
### Sports

Football squad drops one at Northern Iowa 13-0, remains third in conference standings.

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### Weather

Today Tomorrow



Mostly sunny  
High of 72

Partly cloudy  
High of 74

### Index

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## 250 gather to 'Take Back the Night'

Women's safety focus of march, rally downtown

By Melissa Jakubowski  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale woman shared her story of survival from sexual abuse and violence to a crowd of 250 people Friday in what she called an effort to help battered women rebuild their lives.

"I had no future, three kids and was homeless," she said. "After I hit the bottom, the next minute I began to climb back up and modeled the process for other women."

Bobbie Bennett was a speaker at "Take Back the Night," a rally and march designed to give both SIUC students and community residents a chance to speak out against violence toward women.

Bennett said after she "hit the bottom," she wanted to aid in halting violence towards women. She said she became actively involved with the Carbondale Women's Center, which offers counseling

see WOMEN, page 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS GAUTHIER

Carolyn Prinz, coordinator for the Carbondale Women's Center's Rape Action Committee, leads the procession at the Take Back the Night march and rally Friday night. The march down Illinois Avenue ended with a rally in the freight pavilion in downtown Carbondale. About 250 people participated in the event.

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# Newswraps

## World

**IRAQI PROFITEERS BENEFIT FROM U.N. SANCTIONS** — **TIKRIT**, Iraq—Although four years of U.N. sanctions designed to bring Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein to heel have taken a huge toll on ordinary Iraqis, they have had little effect on the president's large extended family or the 1 million or more Iraqis with political ties to the ruling party. Worse, they have created a new class of Iraqi profiteers, among them the political elite, whose wealth now depends on sanctions: Diplomats in Iraq these days maintain that most smuggling, black-market currency transactions and illegal oil exports are controlled by Hussein's clan and members of Hussein's Arab Baath Socialist Party. That may help explain why Iraq has been so slow to fully meet U.N. conditions for removing sanctions.

**CHILEAN EX-SECRET POLICE CHIEF BEHIND BARS** — **SANTIAGO**, Chile—Retired Gen. Manuel Contreras, the notorious chief of secret police in the 1970s, is finally behind bars. Officials said his imprisonment early Saturday, after months of delays and political tension, shows the Chilean army's subordination to democratic civilian rule. Contreras was convicted of ordering the 1976 assassination of Orlando Letelier, a prominent Chilean Socialist who was killed by a car bomb in Washington. Chile's Supreme Court confirmed a seven-year prison sentence in late May, but Contreras' legal appeals and his hospitalization for four months kept him out of jail until Saturday. At 1:40 a.m., under heavy security, a convoy of vehicles took Contreras into the new Punta de Peuco prison north of Santiago.

## Nation

**CLINTON BACKS ANTI-DISCRIMINATION MEASURE** — **WASHINGTON**—President Clinton put himself on record Friday as the United States' first chief executive to support a federal measure that would outlaw job discrimination against gays and lesbians, an idea that has growing support in Congress, but is unlikely to win passage any time soon. Clinton's announcement will likely shore up his political backing among gays and lesbians, who say they were disappointed by the administration's failure to repeal the military's ban on open gays. But a conservative activist called Clinton's move "a political blunder" that will hurt his re-election effort next year. Nine states forbid job discrimination based on sexual orientation. In most of the nation, however, employers may freely refuse to hire or fire persons because of their sexual orientation.

**CONGRESS MAY PASS BUDGET CUTS THIS WEEK** — **WASHINGTON**—This week, both the House and Senate will debate — and likely pass — massive bills to balance the budget that will affect just about every federal program except Social Security. Republicans hope to cut about \$1 trillion in spending over seven years while delivering tax cuts worth \$245 billion. In contrast to previous plans, Republicans have eschewed tax increases, except for closing a few corporate loopholes and scaling back a tax break for the working poor. Democrats have watched this drive to dismantle 40 years of legislation in often helpless rage as Republicans brushed aside most of their objections. "The Republicans obviously love their tax breaks," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "They'll defend them to the death — the deaths of large numbers of senior citizens, who will be denied adequate health care because Medicare and Medicaid are being slashed irresponsibly."

**PENTAGON TO REPEAL AFFIRMATIVE ACTION RULE** — **WASHINGTON**—The Pentagon will announce early this week that it is repealing an affirmative action rule that prevented white-owned firms from competing last year on contracts worth \$1 billion, according to White House and Justice Department officials. The announcement, expected Monday or Tuesday, comes four months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it is almost always unconstitutional for federal agencies to use "racial classifications" in awarding contracts. After that ruling, President Clinton said he continued to support federal affirmative action, but he also ordered a government-wide review of contracting rules to see which ones could not be defended. In 1994, the Pentagon awarded contracts worth \$5.4 billion to small, disadvantaged businesses, or SDBs, which are defined as those owned by blacks, Latinos, Asians or American Indians.

## Accuracy Desk

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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# City historical project may provide internship for photography student

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Preservation Commission is trying to establish a historical photo library of the city, and in the process may look to SIUC for help, a commission member says.

Kevin Koron, a member of the commission who also manages equipment for the SIUC Cinema and Photography department, said there may be a student internship offered in the department to help with the collection.

He said the intern's main duties at the onset of the project will be copying photos.

Koron said there is already an abundance of historical photos in private collections in the area and that copying as many of these pictures as possible will be the first step in establishing the photo archives.

He said the commission will hold photo drives next year to encourage people to bring in historic photographs from their own collections to be copied. He said as an incentive the city may offer a free print to the owner of any photo copied.

For people with larger collections, Koron said the city will make house calls with

see INTERNSHIP, page 7

# SIUC fraternity to start chapters across nation

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A fraternity established only one year ago at SIUC is attempting to join the ranks of larger fraternities by seeking national status, fraternity members say.

Phi Rho Eta, a 10-member multicultural social fraternity consisting of blacks, whites and Hispanics, is in the process of starting chapters on other college campuses in the nation. Marvin Vinson, one of three co-founders, said.

Vinson said the reason for the fraternity's going national was to get others involved in community development.

"We want to spread our ideas across to

get more people involved in helping the community," he said.

Vinson said in order to become a national organization, the fraternity must develop a colony. A colony is a group of at least five schools with the same organization. Once the colony is formed, all the local chapters vote on whether they consider the organization to be national chapter status.

Vinson said Phi Rho Eta's primary purpose is to further community development. He said his fraternity wants to aid in this goal nationwide.

"Our primary purpose is to dedicate ourselves to community development," Vinson

see FRATERNITY, page 7



VIOLET SCHRYVE — The Daily Egyptian

**Wanna play dress-up?** Petra Van Velzen, a cinema and photography senior from the Netherlands, and her visiting sister Sandra Van Velzen, also from the Netherlands, in anticipation of their first Halloween experience, inspect one of the many costumes on sale by the SIUC Theater Department Saturday morning.

# Schwartz tells tales of Jewish folklore

By Dustin Coleman  
DE Features editor

Marriage with demons; dybbuks, the spirits of the evil dead that possess a living human, that must be exorcised; Lilith, the queen of demons, who was the legendary first wife of Adam.

These are not only tales of the supernatural, but tales of the Jewish supernatural that have played an important role in the Jewish tradition, Howard Schwartz, a Jewish professor and author, said.

"In the Middle Ages when there were no explanations for events such as disasters, people of these times would blame them on supernatural forces," Schwartz said.

This Tuesday, SIUC students will have the opportunity to hear such tales as these and more when Schwartz lectures on "Jewish Tales of the Supernatural."

Schwartz, a professor of English at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, said Jewish tales have been

see SUPERNATURAL, page 7

# Students discuss concerns about proposed campus housing changes

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A decision early in November on whether or not Neely Hall will become the only 21-and-over dorm on campus has left dormitory residents with mixed reactions to the possible change.

Albert Harper, resident advisor for Allen II, said the proposal is one of the best ideas he has heard from University Housing. He said he is curious about why this idea has not been thought of before.

"Personally I feel the positives outweigh the negatives as far as the non-traditional students go," Harper said. "As far as the other people being affected (under-21 residents), it'll be a major change for them, but I think they should really like it. I know people are concerned they will be able to sneak alcohol in easier, but they'll get caught like always."

Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said the proposal is not yet official, and he said Housing is trying to get student reactions

before the decision is made.

"I talked with some of the residents of Warren Hall the other day, and we discussed some of their concerns, like the study environment in Neely," Kirk said. "I think the residents are coming up with some valid concerns and some good ideas. We talked about making Neely study floors, but as of right now nothing is really settled on the proposal."

LaGloria Marshall, junior and resident of Allen II, said the proposal seems like a really good change to her and said she hopes that it goes through.

"They're really looking at room and housing for the residents," Marshall said. "Some of the concerns, like the security, seem to be a little overemphasized. With Neely being the only 21-and-over dorm, you're not going to have the 18, 19 and 20 year olds hanging there, so why worry about the security?"

However, some residents, like Tim Whitelock, senior and resident of Warren Hall, are less enthusiastic about the proposal and feel there won't be enough over 21 residents

to fill the spaces.

"The only concern I have is having to live next to some 18-year-old who is out in the real world for the first time and blasting his stereo all the time," Whitelock said. "I don't think there are that many older students that will want to live in Neely, and I don't think that they're (Housing) going to be able to fill all the spaces."

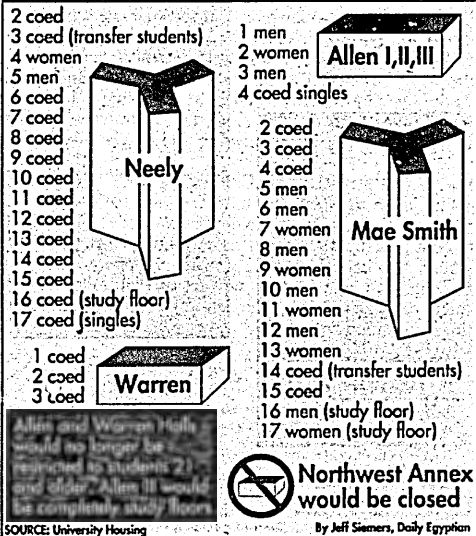
Whitelock said having to move to Neely would be too much of a hassle.

"I moved to Warren because it is closer to my classes, and I didn't think there would be that many people over 21 wanting to live on campus," Whitelock said. "Also, the lake is not that beautiful, but it's better than looking at asphalt. I probably wouldn't move to Neely because I only have one semester left after this year."

Harper said he would like to live in Neely next year, but he's graduating.

"Personally, I would love to live in Neely. I wish I could," Harper said. "I think the proposal is going to go through."

# Proposed Changes in Floors of Campus Buildings



## Daily Egyptian

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## Students need to be part of process

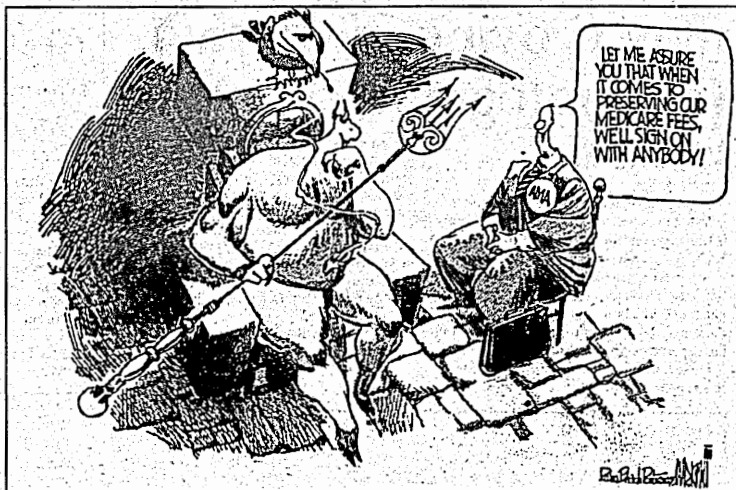
**THE GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT** Council voted last week to request all policy-making bodies at the college or school level of the University include a GPSC representative during fiscal decision-making. This comes at a time when the University must make cuts totalling \$1.3 million as the result of decreased enrollment. Such drastic cuts are bound to affect the quality of instruction at this institution and the concerns of GPSC are well-founded. The *DE* commends the passage of this resolution by the council and calls on all colleges and schools to grant the request. With such drastic cuts on the way, the only responsible alternative these colleges have is to include their graduate and professional students, as well as undergraduate students, in the decision-making process.

The Graduate School's budget committee already includes a representative from GPSC, but this is not enough. Graduate students are also affected by the budgetary decisions made by each of the colleges. Some of these colleges are being asked to make cuts substantially larger than the \$57,000 the Graduate School must cut from its budget. The College of Liberal Arts, for instance, is expected to cut \$260,000 from its budget, and the College of Science, College of Engineering and the College of Education are all being asked to cut more than \$100,000 from their budgets. These are just the decreases resulting from lower enrollment; many colleges are facing even deeper cuts for other reasons. Some colleges do have student representatives on their budgetary boards, but these representatives are not members of a governing body like GPSC and are not responsible for reporting to students. For true student representation to occur on these boards, student representatives must report to organizations like GPSC or the Undergraduate Student Government.

**BILL KARROW, GPSC PRESIDENT, SAID THAT** while council members have heard rumors concerning the nature of the cuts being planned, the council has little official information on the proposed cuts. This is alarming, considering these cuts will most likely continue to affect the University for the next three to five years. And some of the rumors, such as the possibility of drastic cuts in the summer curriculum, are alarming. If these rumors are true, student representation on these committees is essential.

However, even without these rumors, student representation in the budgetary process is sorely needed. Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said that the council's main concerns are the quantity, quality and variety of class offerings at the graduate level, as well as the future availability of assistantships and fellowships. These are valid concerns best addressed by student representation in the decision-making process. USG will likely have other concerns, and should also be included.

**KARROW WILL MEET WITH SIUC PRESIDENT** John Guyon this morning to discuss the resolution and ask for Guyon's support of the council's efforts. The *DE* urges Guyon to support this initiative. And it calls on all SIUC students to call Guyon, and the deans of their individual colleges, and urge them to support student representation in the budgetary process. The future quality of instruction at this institution hangs in the balance.



## Letters to the Editor

### "Discovery" resulted in massacres, slavery

Matthew F. Hale, about your letter of Oct. 16 was most disturbing, the bigoted remarks it contained were not surprising since many "white" people share your ignorant views.

Your comment that Native Americans were defeated by the white man's "superior intelligence and weaponry" is absurd. I'll give you the weaponry part, but if you consider deception and exploitation to be superior intelligence, then I have to question your integrity as a human being. As a law student, you should already know that every single treaty white men have ever entered into with native tribes has been broken by white men. Also, Native Americans live in harmony

with their environment, while the white man lives on desecrating and conquering it. You tell me which is more intelligent.

Our "forefathers" treated the natives in the same manner as the Nazis treated the Jews. They forced them from their homes, rounded them up, and banished them to tiny reservations. There were no gas chambers in those days, but the white man made a good attempt at genocide nonetheless.

In the mid-1800s, there was a tribe of Blackfoot in what is now known as Quebec, Canada. They were ambushed by a militia of white men who slaughtered all of the tribe's men and most of the women and children as well. Those

who did survive were raped numerous times and enslaved. My great-great-grandmother was one of these survivors and at the age of 16, she gave birth to my half-white great-great-grandfather as a result of that ambush. He taught his children to respect all people regardless of their race, including mean-spirited men like Matthew F. Hale.

Please forgive me, Mr. Matthew F. Hale, if I choose not to glorify and celebrate the crimes of humanity that began with Columbus' "discovery."

Michael May  
Senior, radio/television

### Promoting only one religion as correct disrespectful to all

Lynn Mowery, a joke for you in terms I don't agree with but which I hope you will understand. Jane dies and floats to the pearly gates where St. Peter offers her a tour of heaven. While exploring the premises they pass many groups of people. St. Peter explains that everyone here continues to praise God in whatever manner they praised on earth. One group is dancing, singing and praying. Jane asks St. Peter, "Who are they?"

He replies, "Those are the Jewish people."

They pass another group dancing in the moonlight and praising the wondrous phenomena of the seasons. "Who are they?" Jane asks.

St. Peter replies, "They are the Pagans."

After passing several more groups they come upon a very tall brick wall with only one tiny slot of window. St. Peter invites Jane to stand on her tip toes and peer in the window, but cautions her not to let the people on the other side see her. Inside she sees people sitting, kneeling in pews and praying fervently.

Jane asks, "Who are these people? Why do they stay behind

this brick wall?"

St. Peter replies, "Those are the born again Christians; they think they are the only ones here."

The great presence that creates and permeates every clod of soil, leaf, icicle, cow, human and even the snakes, is so extensive and overwhelming that it can be seen from many different perspectives. You choose to personify it as God and Jesus while others choose to see the part of the creative spirit that dwells within its creations. Yes, there is evil in the world, but I would ask everyone to look into themselves and accept the evil they do as their own responsibility instead of using the concept of Satan as a scapegoat.

Religious beliefs are of such a personal nature that everyone is going to have a different opinion on theological matters. You cannot say that you respect other people and yet condemn their beliefs. True respect means saying, "I disagree with your beliefs but that does not mean I have the only right to answer."

Emily I. Pruitt  
Sophomore, premajor

### Pro-life insert positive move

Thank you for running the pro-life insert. In a place that promotes diversity, there should be freedom to present the views of all people. Certainly on the issue of abortion, there ought to be a voice for pro-life if there is a voice for pro-choice.

As a Christian minister, I believe the Bible teaches that God is displeased with abortion. Why are we so inclined to decide when life ought to be terminated and when life has actually begun? God may be angered by our choices, but He is also very saddened by our choices to forget Him and His word, and make our own minds the final determinant in our decisions.

By presenting both sides, you are being fair to all, rather than being biased as the press is often accused of.

Thank you for allowing the pro-life view to be voiced, for there are many out there who are for pro-life. Their voice needs to be heard also.

Sam White, campus minister  
Baptist Student Ministries

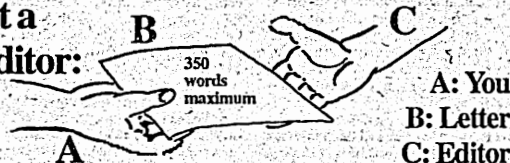
## Editorial Policies

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.

## How to submit a letter to the editor:



# FBI accepts blame at Ruby Ridge

The Los Angeles Times

If anything good has come out of the deadly standoff between federal agents and a white separatist in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, it is the refreshing willingness of the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to accept blame on behalf of the bureau and to promise to remedy defective procedures. At Senate hearings that ended Thursday, Director Louis J. Freeh conceded that the bureau's operation there was tragically flawed. A federal marshal and the wife and the 14-year-old son of the separatist were killed in the 1992 siege.

Freeh also admitted he made a "grave error" in promoting his friend, Larry A. Potts, to deputy FBI director after he, Freeh, had censured Potts for his role in overseeing the Idaho operation. Such admissions would have been unthinkable under the dictatorial regime of the FBI's first director, the self-righteous J. Edgar Hoover. The Idaho incident — in which agents were trying to arrest the

separatist, Randall C. Weaver, on firearms charges — served only to feed the paranoia of the right-wing militia movement. If extremists needed evidence of jackbooted government thugs, Ruby Ridge offered it — as did the later FBI siege against the Branch Davidian sect near Waco, Texas, which ended in the fiery deaths of 80 adults and children in 1993.

In fact, the Ruby Ridge problem came not from despotic malice in Washington but rather from poor management at the FBI. The bureau's normal strict rules that forbid the use of deadly force except in instances of imminent threat to human life or safety were relaxed in the Idaho siege. As a result, an FBI sharpshooter fired a shot that inadvertently killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, standing hidden behind a door while holding her baby.

Freeh vowed to revamp procedures to prevent any recurrence. He said FBI rules of engagement have been rewritten to prevent any ad hoc local changes that could be interpreted as license to shoot on

sight.

Freeh did not become director until a year after the Ruby Ridge incident and therefore cannot be held responsible for what happened there. But his behavior in investigating it later is troubling. He promoted Potts and then rejected out of hand the complaints by the local agent in charge in Idaho, Eugene Glenn, that he was made the fall guy for bad decisions by Potts at FBI headquarters. In August, Freeh finally demoted and suspended Potts and four other high FBI officials after a Justice Department investigation uncovered evidence that documents were shredded to protect Potts and others.

Freeh's admissions are noteworthy, but the real lesson here is that the FBI, given its special powers and tarnished history, must be subject to close oversight by the Justice Department and Congress.

*This editorial appeared in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.*

# Protectionism on Main Street

The Washington Post

It seems that there's at least one glaring exception to the House Republicans' passion for open markets and efficient competition. As the banking reform bill now makes its way slowly through Congress, the House leadership is attaching a flagrantly anti-reform amendment to prevent banks from selling insurance — that is, to prevent them from competing with the insurance agents.

The protests against this example of Main Street protectionism are being led by a federal bank regulator, Comptroller of the Currency Eugene A. Ludwig, who argues that the income from insurance sales will be extremely important to banks in the future. The current wave of bank profits is going to prove temporary, he believes, as revenues from lending fade. Banks are going to have to find other ways

to earn a living, and selling insurance is one possibility that, unlike most others, does not involve risk to the depositors' money.

There's been a long quarrel over the comptroller's legal power to allow banks to expand their insurance sales, and now the Supreme Court has said that it will take a case that could settle the issue definitively. The banks think that they are going to win, and the insurance agents are clamoring for congressional action to protect them. They ask why the banking industry's troubles should be eased at their expense. But a better question is whether it's right to use federal law to shelter certain favored constituents from the sharp and bracing winds of competition that, according to the Republican view, are healthy for everyone else.

The House leadership is coupling its amendment to legislation that would provide long-sought regula-

tory relief to the banks and would at last rationalize the sadly obsolete barriers between banking and the securities business. The idea is that the banks will want the other provisions sufficiently badly to swallow the insurance prohibition.

But the comptroller advises the bankers to think twice before they buy that deal. The rule against insurance sales is being advertised as merely a five-year moratorium, but, he observes, temporary protection has a way of becoming permanent. It would set a terrible precedent for political interference in a rapidly changing market — exactly the kind of thing the House Republicans say they most deplore. Much more of this, and their principles of open competition will be eligible to be listed under the Endangered Species Act.

*This editorial appeared in Saturday's Washington Post.*

# Calendar

## • TODAY

### Meetings

SPEC-TV, come one, come all. 6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Details: Jeremy, 536-6002.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Details: Mai, 453-2442.

SFC FILMS 6 p.m., Student Center Troy Room. Details: Mark, 536-3393.

HILLEL FOUNDATION for Jewish Campus Life. Jewish tales of the supernatural. Oct. 24, 7 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Details: Betsy, 549-7387.

ZOOLOGY CLUB, Slide Presentation, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Life Science II 303. Details: Becky, 684-2507.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT, Workshop for all RSO's, fraternities and sororities, information relative to the needs of Non-Traditional and Minority students. Oct. 24, Noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB 4 p.m., Faneer Hall rm. 3410. Details: Jackie Pratt, 453-7635, 351-0541.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB, no experience necessary. 7 p.m., Davies Gym. Details: Dan, 351-1553.

SIUC CHESS Club. All skill levels welcome. 6-11 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Details: Frank, 457-0366.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE and International Trade Club. 4 p.m., Faneer Hall rm. 2114. Details: Jessica, 529-4929.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, volunteers wanted for "A Book in Every Home (Book Drive)" Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Details: Kathie Lorentz, 453-5714.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, recruiting groups and organizations to participate in can food drive. Details: Kathie Lorentz, 453-5714.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, volunteers wanted to stuff envelopes for United Way Campaign Fundraiser. Details: Tom McClintock, 684-4397.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, volunteers wanted for Carbondale Clean and Green activities. Details: Peggy Melone, 529-4148.

### Exhibit

HILLEL FOUNDATION for Jewish Campus Life exhibit of "Naive" Israeli Art. Oct. 25, Student Center Art Alley, 2nd floor. Details: Betsy, 549-7387.

### Testing

FEDERAL TEST for Clerical and Administrative Support Positions. Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m., Lawson Hall rm. 121. Details: USC, 536-3303.

SIUC MOTORCYCLE Rider Course. Final free course beginning Nov. 3. Details: Skip, 1-800-642-9589.

### Movie

INTERNATIONAL FILM Series, "Red." 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

CINEMA & Photography Department Film. "Midnight Cowboy," with Dustin Hoffman and John Voight. Free. Oct. 28, 8 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Details: Cam, 3-2365.

**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. Items for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newswroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newswroom, Communications Building, Room 1249. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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**Important Events to Be Noted**

Wed, Oct. 25 Next Senate Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Renaissance Room

- Notice for registered Student Organizations for 1995/1996 school year were due by Oct. 1. If your organization has not registered, you must submit the registration form by Oct. 31 or lose privileges afforded to organization.
- Free copies are available in Student Development & ABCs for RSOs courtesy of USG
- 2 social work seats are available on the senate.

Remember: Be heard, Get Involved

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## Sick

continued from page 1

some of that sick leave could be used to count toward retirement time at the end," Wolff said. "I have looked at the sick leave positively. It was reassurance that the employer was looking after me."

Roland Person, assistant science librarian, said there are some concerns in his department. He said the changes significantly affect his department because faculty in his department are 12-month faculty, and the changes are for nine-month faculty.

Person said his department wants to be careful not to lose what would otherwise benefit its faculty, because this would affect the amount of days faculty members could save.

"We've conveyed our concerns to the chair of the committee," Person said.

Joann Marks, member of the Joint Benefits Committee, said she thinks the faculty and administrative/professional staff's initial reaction to the report will be displeasure at the loss of sick days. She also said she thinks faculty and administrative/professional reactions could change.

"If they take a look at it and understand it, it's not that drastic," Marks said.

Marks said the change to the sick leave policy is more equitable because of the disparity on campus between civil service workers and faculty and administrative/professional staff.

Marks said the constituency groups are looking at the report now, and the final decision will be

**"One of the benefits was that some of that sick leave could be used to count toward retirement time at the end."**

Robert L. Wolff  
SIUC Professor

made in December.

She said the report took almost a year to write and would take a long time to implement because it would have to be approved by Guyon, University staff and the Board of Trustees.

## Workshop

continued from page 1

institutions of higher education in the United States, Yopp said. He said SIUC does exceptionally well in receiving grants for students and faculty, and the workshop will help carry on this success. SIUC faculty receive about 800 grants and contracts a year, he said.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said the workshop is free and open to all SIUC graduate students. It will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

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Mon-Thurs	(8:40) 7:45-9:50
Dead Presidents	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(8:45) 7:15-9:45
Seven	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(8:00) 7:30-10:00
Never Talk to Strangers	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(8:55) 8:10-10:00
Malina	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(8:45) 7:30-10:00
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Mon-Thurs	(8:15) 7:45-10:10
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## Internship

continued from page 3

portable copying equipment.

He said the intern may eventually start taking photographs after a good base collection has been established through copying.

Koron said the internship would be for credit only — students would not be paid for their work.

He said this may work out well financially for students, however, because it may be an inexpensive way to obtain credit.

The city will also benefit from the internship because they will not have to hire a professional photographer to do the copying work. Koron said this is the main reason the internship is being considered.

"In the long run it benefits everybody," he said.

Because copy work can become tedious, Koron said he hopes to find an intern who has an interest in the project beyond the copying.

"I want to find someone who's interested in history, too," he said.

An intern with a natural curiosity about history might get more out of the position than other people, Koron said.

A former SIUC photographer said establishing the collection may not be as easy as it sounds.

Robert Stokes, who took pictures from SIUC from 1951 until 1983, said although there have been a lot of historic pictures taken over the years, many of them have disappeared because of lack of care.

"Somewhere down the line these things just disappear," he said.

He said many of the photos in the University photo archives are gone because of theft or destruction.

Stokes said he has tried to establish a library similar to what Commission members want in other areas.

"I tried a similar thing years ago in Union County," he said. "But then the administration changed."

He said although the Union County library started well, its success withered when new county officials decided it was not worth the expense. Enthusiasm must be kept up, Stokes said, to keep a photo library up-to-date over time.

Koron said the University's photo collection, along with the personal photos people have, will provide a good base for the collection.

"That's why I'm positive it's going to go forward," he said.

Several details of the photo archives still need to be ironed out by the Preservation Commission.

The type and quantity of each photo to be cataloged, the storage location, the amount of credit interns will get and access privileges are still being studied by Commission and department members, Koron said. He presented a first draft of the project at a Commission meeting earlier this month for members to look over and comment on.

He said the collection will definitely be open to people trying to obtain pictures for educational presentations but complete access to the public is only a possibility because it might make management of the archives more difficult.

As the collection grows, more options will open up. Exhibits at the University Museum and even putting the photos in a computer data-base may be in the future of the photo archives, Koron said.

"There's a lot of different avenues we could go into," he said.

For now, Koron said the main focus is getting the project started.

"It's something that's missing," he said.

## Women

continued from page 1

and support to victims of domestic abuse and rape.

Bennett was the first community member to become the president of the Women's Center board of directors.

"Through all my experiences, the biggest thrill is when I see a light come on in a sister's eye when she realizes her situation is not her fault."

Marchers lit the night with candlelight as they journeyed to the rally at the Freight Pavillion in downtown Carbondale, clad in white arm bands to represent women who have suffered sexual assault.

Desiree Wells, a representative for the Wellness Center, said the rally was a time to make the night safe again for women.

"Women should be safe 24 hours a day," she said. "It is so sad that women have to be scared to walk around their own neighborhood."

Carrie Cassaro, a freshman in animal science, said she hopes the march helped people to pay more attention to issues concerning safety.

"I'm now more aware of it, and I hope to make other people more aware before something happens to them."

Jessica Kazmierski, a freshman in theater from Orland Park, said she hopes the march gives a voice

**"Women should be safe 24 hours a day. It is so sad that women have to be scared to walk around their own neighborhood."**

Desiree Wells

Wellness Center representative

to abused women who are scared to come forward.

"It's important to get the message out," she said. "There are other survivors out there."

Carolyn Prinz, the coordinator of the Rape Action Committee at the Carbondale Women's Center, said she is angry about the present state of violence in society. She said community involvement is needed to change the current situations.

"I'm angry that there is even a need for this march," she said. "No matter if one, 10, 30, or 100 women are raped, battered, or abused, that is one woman too many."

Paul Matelonis, who provides legal services for abused women and volunteers at the Women's Center, said men need to take responsibility and speak out against violence toward women.

"We need to reach out to the brothers who don't know the meaning of the word no," he said. "We need to move towards peace and reconciliation between the genders."

During the rally, Matelonis invited the men in the crowd to come forward and sign a pledge to

promise to speak out against violence towards women. Some of the items on the pledge included supporting curriculum changes in schools and voting for bills that aid counseling centers.

The messages for change and survival from violence were repeated by the songs of the folk group For Healing Purposes Only and the t-shirts designed by abused or sexually assaulted women.

Prinz said she was grateful to all the people who came to the march and rally.

"I am inspired by the women, men and children who came to support this cause."

Ellen Joyce, a Carbondale resident, brought her six-year-old daughter to the rally. She said she wanted her daughter to experience the intensity of the supporters.

Joyce said, "I want her to know if people concerned about a serious matter come together, they can make a difference."

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**This Week's Specials**

## Supernatural

continued from page 3

in the Jewish tradition from Biblical times to the present.

The most famous tale is that of Lilith, the queen of demons, who Schwartz said is present in more than just one form of evil.

Schwartz said in the Middle Ages, when children ended up missing, or if a family had a child who died, they would blame Lilith. Also, when people have sexual dreams, Lilith is thought to have seduced them in their sleep.

Schwartz said even in modern times, Lilith has been a major figure. In the 1960s, Jewish feminists picked Lilith as a role model because of her independence. Today there is a Jewish feminist magazine titled "Lilith," Schwartz said.

"I try to argue that Lilith is not a good role model," Schwartz said. "Sometimes it gets into a heated discussion."

Other tales include marriage with demons. Schwartz said 40 days before a person was born, a voice from heaven would tell who that



Howard Schwartz

person was destined to marry.

Demons also could hear the voice and would create a demonic double. The double would try to trick the person into marrying him or her, and was often successful, Schwartz said.

Schwartz said he has been interested in this subject since the 1970s. He said he became more involved after a trip to Israel, when he met the head of the Israel Folklore Archives.

"After that, I was pulled deeply into the world of these tales," he said.

Schwartz said there has been an increasing interest in the Jewish supernatural over the past 15 years. Schwartz has edited a four-volume set of Jewish folk tales, all published by Oxford University Press. He also has edited three anthologies of Jewish folk tales and two children's books.

Schwartz will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Museum.

## Fraternity

continued from page 3

said. "We want to work directly with the youth and troubled men."

Lamont Brown, another co-founder of the organization, said the philosophy of the fraternity is based on community development. In keeping with this philosophy, the fraternity has already started working on local projects, he said.

An example of this, Brown said, is the fraternity's work with the Boys and Girls Club of Sparta to provide beneficial programs for the youth.

"We want to implement positive programs such as career awareness and mentorship programs," he said.

Brown said the fraternity has three prospective chapters to

become part of the colony. However, he said he could not release the names of the prospective members.

Phi Rho Eta week is scheduled for Nov. 6-13, with various activities planned. Some of the activities include a basketball tournament with the Boys and Girls Club of Sparta, a spade tournament, a pool tournament and chess and domino tournaments.

Brown said the week will not be geared just to students but to the community as well.

"We are a new organization," Brown said. "It's going to take time for the word to get about us and our purpose. Whatever the community says they need, we try to provide as much service as we possibly can."

For information on joining the organization, contact Vinson at 457-6381 or Brown at 549-6082.





Sylvia Morrien, a junior in fine arts from Amsterdam examines the craftsmanship of porcelain wind chimes at the Art and Craft Fair Saturday.

VIOLET SCHIRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

## Outhouse models popular at Art and Craft Fair

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Out of more than 91 booths at the Southern Illinois Art and Craft Fair, which took place at the SIUC Arena over the weekend, displaying crafts such as SIUC apparel and ceramic Halloween decorations, many people flocked to an exhibit of model composites.

John Werner, the creator of Outhouse Inspirations said it is not unusual for people to stop at his booth because his creations are so life like.

Outhouse Inspirations are miniature models of outhouses patterned after structures from the pioneer era.

"The most interesting Outhouse Inspiration is the hollow log outhouse that was made out of an actual hollow log back in the 1900's," Werner, who is also a carpenter, said. "I get the reproductions from actual pictures from a book by Eric Sloane, who's books deal with the pioneer days."

Werner said he has sold 750 Outhouse Inspirations in the last year-and-a-half.

"People tend to like the outhouses because I can engrave their last name on them, and it makes it something unusual that can go

specifically to them," Werner said.

He said he likes to use spalted wood, which is wood that has been rotted and turned black to give the outhouses an authentic look.

"Spalted wood is very beautiful, expensive and hard to find, but it makes the most pleasant results for my creations," Werner said.

Many of the people walking around the fair seemed the most interested in Werner's booth.

Heather Tanner, an undecided freshman said, "I came to the craft fair because it seemed like a fun thing to do on Sunday. There is a lot of neat stuff here, like the Outhouse Inspirations. My mom would love these."

Werner said he also makes miniatures of barns and covered bridges around the area, and his creations have been exhibited in many museums.

"I do all the wood working and my wife Jennifer does all the painting and the hand details," Werner said.

The Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild sponsored the fair. The guild has over 90 members and has helped with such events as the Du Quoin Fair, Sharon Ricketts, Treasurer for the guild said.



VIOLET SCHIRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Janneke Resnick, an angora rabbit hair spinner from Carbondale, demonstrates the art of spinning hair from her live angora rabbit Peaches.

## House passes funding cuts for controversial research projects

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Dr. Stanton A. Glantz's friends tell him he should be flattered: Not every researcher has his work singled out for extinction by Congress.

But Glantz, a professor in the cardiology department of the University of California, San Francisco, is not flattered. He isn't even mildly amused.

If House lawmakers have their way, Glantz—who has been studying how the tobacco industry fights cigarette regulation—will lose what remains of a three-year, \$600,000 grant awarded by the federal government's National Cancer Institute. Meanwhile, he said, "the work has ground to a halt because I'm running around trying to save it."

The spending measure that carries the Glantz provision would also ban federally funded embryo research. Although an unsuccessful attempt was made within the House

Appropriations Committee to change that provision, the full House ultimately approved it without a whimper of protest.

Political involvement in the scientific research process is nothing new, nor has it always been partisan in origin.

The past two Republican presidents maintained a ban on federally funded research using fetal tissue. President Clinton has prohibited federal funds for one narrow aspect of embryo studies: the creation of human embryos solely for research purposes. And Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., rattled the biomedical research community by initiating a series of scientific fraud-and-abuse probes when he chaired the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

But friction between politicians and researchers seems to have accelerated with the Republican takeover of Congress. Lawmakers

are taking aim at whatever individual projects raise their ire—and with little resistance from the traditional defenders of research freedoms.

"We're fighting on so many fronts," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., the former chairman of a subcommittee that dealt with health issues. "We have to pick our fights."

"We have to give these (research) issues—as important as they are—a lower priority."

The situation has placed the National Institutes of Health in a particularly awkward position.

Unlike most domestic government agencies, the NIH—which funds most of the nation's biomedical research—has so far escaped the House budget slashers, and even won a modest increase. But in these austere times, when other agencies are fighting for their lives, a modest increase amounts to a significant triumph.

## African countries facing change

Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya—Scidom have Africans been asked, and asked of themselves, to make so much progress so quickly.

In East Africa today two revolutions, one political and one economic, are under way—the result of external pressures from donor nations in the West and internal demands from young Africans for better lives than history has so far given them.

If successful, this part of the continent could prove a whole school of African doomsayers wrong. In which case, there will not be many banner headlines about Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania—until the day they become, like those once-remote nations of Asia, emerging commercial markets and exciting mainstream tourism draws.

## Women in the Director's Chair

An evening of films and videos by women directors



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# Henry Rollins tones it down from Black Flag days

**Spoken word:**  
Writer tackles state of America with cynicism and humor

By Dave Katzman  
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

Like masses of the converted flocking to a revival, 750 attendees filed into Shryock Auditorium Saturday night to hear a revered leader of Generation Ecchs — Henry Rollins — speak.

Rollins, dressed in a black shirt and black casual pants, shared the stage with a bottle of water, a microphone stand and two monitors. He used several styles of oration, including comedy, morality preaching and even motivational speaking, to get his views of life in America across.

Rollins seemed more positive than his lyrics and writings make him out to be. His cynicism was blunted by humor, rather than tempered by rage as in his other pursuits, although he came across

as intense when he screamed in imitation of a Pennsylvanian encountering a UFO filled with lesbians ("It's the lesbians coming over the hill — run, run") or his numerous pokes at arena rock bands such as Dio and Mr. Big.

The state of American society was the underlying theme of much of Rollins' material. While discussing how the United States Postal Service is trying to revamp its image due to increased competition from e-mail and overnight services, he discussed "the characteristics of those who are commemorated on stamps."

"Only in America do you have a choice of two Elvis stamps," he said. "Elvis on downers, fat and fucked up, or the young, svelte Elvis who was only on Benzedrine and crystal meth."

He pointed out Marilyn Monroe, Charlie Parker and Richard Nixon as other poor choices for stamps.

As with any comedian, Rollins worked the O.J. Simpson trial into his repertoire.

**"If you want to be humble in your life... go ahead, because America will open its arms wide to embrace you. This country loves mediocrity."**

Henry Rollins  
singer/publisher/actor/writer

"Do you really care that they were murdered in exchange for 16 months of great TV?" he asked, referring to Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Turning to a more serious topic, Rollins expressed dismay over the increasing use of heroin, blaming the United States government for the problem.

"Hardcore narcotics are OK with the United States government, as long as they're getting in the right hands," he said. "If we could put a man on the moon, we could stop drugs from coming into the country."

He asked audience members to help save friends who might be having problems with drugs and alcohol, no matter how their intervention may look to their peers.

In response to those who criticize his appearances on national TV, his major label record deal, movie appearances and Gap advertisements, he said he likes to have a large forum on which he could run his mouth off.

He said he never subscribed to the anti-corporate punk-rock ideal, justifying his "selling out" by his attempts at getting lesser-known authors and musicians published

with the money he makes from the multinational corporations — a sort of Robin Hood for underground culture.

"It's like taking money from an evil giant," he said. "It's like a total jack move — it's total chaos."

As far as signing to a major label, which is a strict no-no in the underground punk community that Rollins once belonged to in Black Flag and State of Alert, he said it's better to get your ideas out into the public eye in an attempt to take over popular culture from less entertaining forms of music.

"If you want to be humble in your life... go ahead, because America will open its arms wide to embrace you" he said. "This country loves mediocrity."

The singer/publisher/actor/writer was 65 minutes late due to a missed flight, but the audience greeted him on its feet. He spoke for almost 2 1/2 hours without a break, leaving the stage to another standing ovation.



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

**Up in smoke:** Dave White (left), of the Williamson County Fire Dept., and Kevin Filkins of Zeigler Royellory, participate in the training of firefighters, conducted all day Saturday in Carterville. The houses used are donations to the city for training firefighters and will be burned in November.

## Summit key step in quest for Chinese leadership

Los Angeles Times  
BEIJING—For China's President Jiang Zemin, Tuesday's summit with President Clinton in New York is the latest rite of passage in his quest to replace 91-year-old Deng Xiaoping at the helm of Chinese power.

Like the labors of Hercules, Jiang must meet a series of tests to stake his claim as the true leader of China's 1.2 billion people.

The most important challenge—control of the military—Jiang demonstrated a convincing mastery

of last month when he appointed two of his strongest supporters to the powerful Central Military Commission. He followed it up earlier this month by presiding over an impressive display of Chinese naval strength that included landings on beaches and missile firings.

At his first serious attempt to create a body of "Jiang Zemin Thought," the 69-year-old Jiangsu province native delivered his most important speech at the recent plenary meeting of the Communist Party in Beijing.



## Police Blotter

### Carbondale Police

■ Wyannette Tower-Poole, 34, of Carbondale, was arrested on Oct. 20. Tower-Poole was drinking inside P.K.'s Bar, 308 S. Illinois, and was asked to leave several times by the bartender and the Carbondale police, but refused. Towers-Poole then sat on the floor and emptied her purse item by item. One of the items was a cannabis pipe. Towers-Poole was charged with criminal trespass and possession of drug paraphernalia. She could not post bond and was incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail.

■ Zebulum T. Edwards, 34, and Erin M. Staggs, 21, of Williamson City, were arrested Oct. 21 on the corner of Grand and Illinois Avenue at 2:22 a.m. Staggs was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way. Edwards was issued a citation for driving an uninsured auto and driving with a suspended

license. Both were released on bond.

■ Jeffrey M. Spelling, 20, of Carbondale, reported on Oct. 21 that he was pushing his friends bike down S. Logan at 2:04 p.m. when a male approached him and stole it. The suspect is described as a 20 to 30-year-old black male, 200 pounds, last wearing jeans, a sweatshirt and a Yankee baseball cap. The bike is described as a black 18 speed Trek Mountain valued at \$300.

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## Summit key step in quest for Chinese leadership

Los Angeles Times  
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# Missing atheist causes rumors and theories

The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas—It is not like Madalyn Murray O'Hair to be so silent.

For more than 30 years, the world's most persistent and vocal atheist has kept her reputation alive by trumpeting her opinions, having her say about everything from prayer in schools to the "In God We Trust" imprint on the dollar bill (she blots it out with a black marker).

So it is curious—and in some quarters, ominous—that O'Hair, 76, has not been seen since late August here at the American Atheist Center that is the cornerstone of her life. She has not responded to local headlines that speculate she is missing, ailing, perhaps already dead. She did not even show up to picket the pope.

"When I last talked to her—and I am the last known person to have talked to her—about three weeks ago, she was fine; everything was OK," said Spike Tyson, 45, O'Hair's spokesman.

Is he worried about her? "Not really. I have a minor concern. You can't know her as long as I have or love her as much as I do and not be

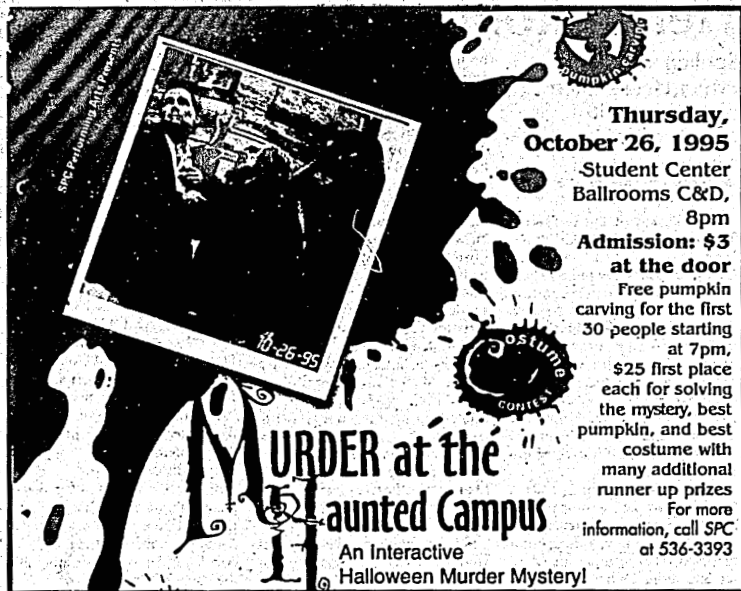
a little concerned. Let's put it this way: When she does show up, I'm going to chew her butt."

The rumors have taken vivid form: O'Hair has absconded with \$100 million and lit off for Tahiti. O'Hair is dead but does not want the Christian world, or her estranged elder son, to know. O'Hair is dying but wants to do so in private, fearing "those Christs," as she calls them, will feel compelled to pray for her soul.

This last one even earned a mention on the season premiere of "Saturday Night Live," when the "Weekend Update" anchor noted O'Hair had disappeared, and that her family had requested "everyone not to pray."

O'Hair's standing as the pre-eminent spokesperson for atheism dates to her 1962 landmark case before the U.S. Supreme Court, a companion to the case that led to the banning of prayer in public schools.

Then a lawyer working as a welfare-case supervisor in Baltimore, O'Hair was inspired by her elder son, William J. "Bill" Murray, who objected to having to participate in daily prayers at his junior high school.



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An Interactive Halloween Murder Mystery!

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Student Center Ballrooms C&D, 8pm  
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Free pumpkin carving for the first 30 people starting at 7pm, \$25 first place each for solving the mystery, best pumpkin, and best costume with many additional runner up prizes  
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# Bosnian Serbs continue atrocities in hasty retreat

The Baltimore Sun  
**SANSKI MOST, Bosnia-Herzegovina**—As Bosnian Serb troops hastily retreated from this one-time stronghold earlier this month, witnesses say, they reenacted in miniature the horrors of 1992, with a frenzy of ethnic roundups, executions, beatings and overcrowded detentions of Muslim and Croatian men.

In the end, according to local estimates, about 300 civilians were killed, while another 700 were hauled away to destinations unknown.

Survivors also describe a Serbian regime of forced labor during the past three years of military occupation, a loosely organized system in which every able-bodied Muslim and Croatian man was required to report daily, without salary, for chores in support of the Serbian

**"In 15 days, they [Bosnian Serbs] committed more atrocities against us than in all of the previous three years."**

**a 62-year-old Muslim man**

war effort.

Such accusations of long-term forced labor have been repeated with striking similarity by men in other northwest Bosnian towns recently recaptured from the Serbs. If true, they would add yet another chapter to this war's

lengthy chronicle of atrocities and crimes.

But even a few years of wood-chopping, truck-loading and crop-picking on behalf of the Serbian army seemed happily normal to Mato Matijevic, a 60-year-old Croat, compared with the dangerous chaos of the final weeks of occupation.

"When they realized that Sanski Most was about to fall, everything changed," Matijevic said. "They went crazy."

"In 15 days, they committed more atrocities against us than in all of the previous three years," said a Muslim man, 62, from a nearby street. "You know how it is when you corner a wild animal. It is more dangerous when they are wounded."

That man, like several others interviewed during the past week, refused to give his name,

explaining his reluctance by pointing to the hills a few miles away, where the Serbs have dug their new positions, still lobbing an occasional shell toward the town.

Sanski Most, with a pre-war population of about 60,000 in the town and outlying villages, already was well-known to

human rights investigators and aid workers. From the war's earliest months in the spring of 1992 its Muslim population (nearly half the town) and its Croats (about seven percent) endured some of the worst treatment at the hands of the country's well-armed Serbian rebels.

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## Daily Egyptian

# 536-3311

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94 HONDA CIVIC EX, 4 dr, fully loaded, sunroof, white w/ beige interior, exc cond, call 618-246-0279 11 ms.

93 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 49,974 mi, sunroof, p/s, am/fm cassette, c/c, heat, \$12,000 obo, 529-0409.

91 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 dr, 5 spd, exc cond, 56,000 mi, \$6000 obo, 985-4820.

90 GRAND AM, 4 DR, \$2950.

87 HONDA ACCORD, auto, \$2750.

87 NISSAN 300ZX, 4 sp, \$3950.

87 CHEVY BEGETTA, auto, \$2950.

87 NISSAN TRUCK, 5 spd, \$2750.

86 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 X 4, \$2750.

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Auto World 457-7388

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#### Motorcycles

99 YAMAHA FJR 400, 14,500 mi, mint sel, \$2500 obo, call for details 549-8506.

85 HONDA AERO 50 scooter, \$300, call for details 529-2640.

87 HONDA SPREE 50, 3 Bx, m/s, nms and looks great, \$425/obo, 457-6222.

#### Bicycles

HUNTER GREEN TREK 800 mountain bike, Antelope, great condition, \$230 obo, 351-1947.

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OFF CAMPUS House for sale. Great for students, close to SIU, good cond. Reply to: Daily Egyptian Box 19818, Mailcode 6887, SIUC, Carle, IL 62901.

FOR SALE, 3 BDRM, 2 baths, 2 car garage, d/w incl, 5 blocks from campus, 619 Surrey Lane, 549-3468.

#### Mobile Homes

12 X 65, gas heat & range, 8BX shed, \$4700, 12 X 60, gas heat and range, \$3700, 549-2401.

FOR SALE 12x50 2 bdrm, all electric, \$3500, call Joy 529-1941.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, share large furn, apt, 4 blocks from campus, no pets, quiet building, call 684-4713 after 4pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a lg modern 2 bdrm apt, near SIU, avail 12-15-95, 351-1548

Brand new 2 bdrm incl d/w, laundrymat, a/c, bdrm unfurn, \$250 month incl, beautiful area, must rent, 549-5204.

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### ONE BDRM APT across from Pulliam:

Avail Dec 26, furn, water incl, \$290/mo, Call 529-4219.

### BRAND NEW APARTMENT!!! 2 bdrm

2 baths, \$195/mo, close to SIU, low util, call 351-1749.

### NEED SUBLEASEER IMMED:

studio apt, water/trash paid, nicely furn, close to SIU, laundry, \$235/mo, security deposit paid, 529-2446.

### SUBLEASEER NEEDED asap to live with

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### CLEAN, QUIET, LARGE studio apt,

trash/water incl, avail Dec 18, \$250/mo, 529-3815 or 457-6765.

### SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY at 512 S.

Hoyes, very clean, quiet, 2 bks North of SIU, laundry, apt #20, 457-4422.

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nice, very clean, \$290/mo, 529-7764.

### Apartments

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, use of washer and dryer, carpet, a/c, no pets, 401 Essex, \$320, 684-6060.

HUGE 1 BDRM, a/c, carpeting, quiet, great mgmt, S. Wall near Grand, \$350/mo, avail Jan, 549-6795.

STUDIO APT next to campus, water & trash incl, \$190/mo, only one avail, apt for Spring avail, 457-8778.

ONE BDRM APTS furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, near campus, newly remodeled, \$425/mo, 457-4422.

57'x10' & 8'x11' APTS, furn, near campus, clean, well maintained, start \$195, fall/spring, 457-4422.

2 BDRM DUPLEX on Woodruff Dr., w/d hookup, \$425 mo., ref., 1-618-689-4033

### NEAR CAMPUS [210 S.

Springer], spacious, extra nice, furn 1 bdrm apt. No pets. Call 684-4145.

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**418 SOUTH GRAHAM, Apt 5, 2 bdrm,** new kitchen, laundry, unit, water paid, \$295/mo, avail Nov 1, 529-3513.

**LOOK AT THIS!** 5BR avail. New, clean, 2, & 3 bdrms at \$165. Popular, 2 bdrms from Morris Library, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**TRAILER/END BRAND** new "Luxury Apartments + Townhomes." Quiet Wooded Setting Near Crab Orchard Lake + Golf Course. Ideal For Retired Or Professional. Century 21, House of Realty, 985-3717.

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**2 BDRM FURN** apts, edge of campus, heat + water furn, Goss Property, 529-2620.

**NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM,** 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furnished, carpet, c/a, 1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

**PARTTOWN APT, C'dale,** luxury 2 bdrm, laundry facilities, residential professional setting, avail immed, ref req, call **McBride Rentals**, 687-3035.

**STUDIO,** clean, close to campus, carpeted, furn, \$230, avail, immed., no pets 529-3815.

### Townhouses

**1 BDRM LOFT,** avail Jan 96, all appl, full size w/d, private deck, walk-in closet, ceiling fan, NO PETS!, \$450, call 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

### Duplexes

**2 BDRM DUPLEX,** 1 mile north of town, dean, quiet, private road, avail Dec, call 549-0081.

**W/BORO NEW 2 bdrm,** 1 car garage, concrete drive + patio, d/w, ceiling fan, lots of extras, 529-2566 offer 1.

**W/BORO 2 BDRM,** 6 minutes from SIU. Earth bermed 2 sides. Extremely dry, comfortable and energy efficient. Beautiful oak floors; tiled bath. W/d hookup. Separate drive, very private, no second entrance with other 1. \$409/mo. 687-3912 or mobile 967-7556.

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**CAMBRIA, SPICY NEW 2bdrms.** W/D. Carpet. Good location. No pets. \$400. 549-3850.

**A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE 3 bdrm,** spacious, quiet, \$350/mo, pets allowed, W/Boro, call Chuck's Rentals 529-4444.

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**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING,** 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, near golf course, pool, \$600/mo, 529-4808.

**2 BDRM, 4 MILES South Old 51,** appliances, w/d hookup, \$300/mo + deposit on lease, No Pets, 457-5042.

**402 N. ALLEN,** exquisite 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, dining room, finished basement/laundry room, sewing room, garage, screen porch, c/a, \$650/mo, avail Nov 6, 529-3513.

**Resting 2,3,4 bdrms** Walk to SIU, furn/uturn, no pets. Heatonland Properties 549-4008 (110-10 pm)

**5 BDRM HOUSE,** 600 S. Washington, walk to SIU, \$550/mo + deposit, avail now, 457-6193.

### Mobile Homes

**NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM,** near SIU, many extras + reasonable; no pets, 457-5266.

**FOR RENT 1x2x5 2 bdrm,** single or double rate, call Jay 529-1941.

**A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrms \$250-450 per month,** 3 bdrms \$275-\$400 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

**NEED SUBLESER FOR nice 1 bdrm,** Near SIU, many extras and reasonable. Bus to SIU, 457-5266.

**2 BDRM TRAILER,** 1 mile south of town, dean, quiet, private road, avail now, call 549-0081.

**CAN'T BEAT THESE PRICES. \$165.** 2 Bdrms. Carpet. Air. Nice Park. Harry, 549-3650.

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**M/Boro-keep cozy & clean,** remodeled 1x2x5, large 1 bdrm, carpet, storage, deck, no pets, \$235/mo, 687-3893.

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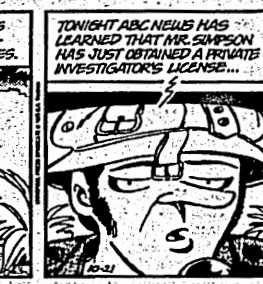
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Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

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Question: What the delicious luncheon created the quarterback — OFFENSE

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



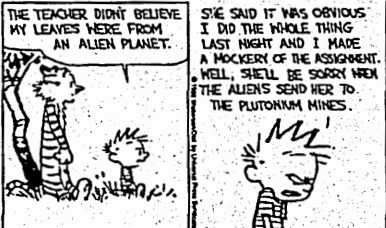
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Atlanta	5	2	.714	Green Bay	4	2	.667	Washington	3	5	.375
Carolina	2	5	.286	Minnesota	3	3	.500	Arizona	2	5	.286
New Orleans	1	6	.143	Detroit	3	4	.429	N.Y. Giants	2	5	.286

WEST				CENTRAL				EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	6	1	.857	Cleveland	3	4	.429	Buffalo	5	1	.833
Oakland	5	2	.714	Cincinnati	3	4	.429	Indianapolis	4	2	.667
Denver	4	3	.571	Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	Miami	4	3	.571
San Diego	3	4	.429	Jacksonville	3	5	.375	N.Y. Jets	2	6	.250
Seattle	2	4	.333	Houston	2	5	.286	New England	1	5	.167

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

JETS 17, Dolphins 18  
 BEARS 35, Oilers 32  
 REDSKINS 36, Lions 30 (OT)  
 Falcons 24, Buccaneers 21  
 Jaguars 23, Browns 15  
 PATRIOTS 20, Saints 3

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## 1995 WORLD SERIES

Game 2 — Braves 4, Indians 3 — Atlanta leads 2-0 in best of seven series

## Game one outing by Maddux one for the Series record books

By Ken Rosenthal  
The Baltimore Sun

ATLANTA—He was Bob Gibson in '67, Sandy Koufax in '65 and nearly Don Larsen in '56. Can one pitcher win a World Series?

Of course not, but Saturday night Greg Maddux laid further claim to greatness on the grand October stage.

Still picking Cleveland in five? Saturday night changed everything. The Indians survived Randy Johnson, but they couldn't solve Maddux. And now, just like that, the entire Series appears tilted in Atlanta's favor.

A two-hitter by Maddux. A 95-pitch masterpiece on a night when he had to make a statement.

A 3-2 victory by Atlanta, handing Orel Hershiser his first loss in 11 postseason starts.

"That's as well a pitched game as I think I've ever seen," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

"He was everything you would want a pitcher to be. He just totally dominated that game."

Maddux, unassuming as ever, called it "a pretty good game," said

he got "lucky" with a few mistakes to Albert Belle and added that his first Series appearance "almost felt like a game we played back in June and July."

"I'm not complaining," he said after one of the most dominant Game 1 performances in World Series history.

"I'm very happy with the outcome. I'm happy with the way the team played, happy with the way I played. We'll try to keep it going."

It was the lowest-hit complete game in the series since Pittsburgh's Nelson Briles beat the Baltimore Orioles with a two-hitter in Game 5 in '71.

And it won't get much easier for Cleveland in Game 2 Sunday night against left-hander Tom Glavine.

The question now is, can Maddux dominate this series the way Gibson dominated in '67—or, for that matter, the way Hershiser did in '88?

No one thought that '88 Oakland team could lose.

And these Braves are far superior to those Dodgers.

Braves manager Bobby Cox could pitch Maddux again in games 4 and 7, or he could start Steve

Avery in Game 4, leaving Maddux to pitch Game 5 on his normal rest and possibly come out of the bullpen in Game 7.

Cox wouldn't say which way he is leaning afterward, but he remarked on Maddux's low pitch count—"way down"—and said he'll "play it by ear."

"That's Bobby's decision," Maddux said.

"If he wants me to pitch Game 4, Game 5 or take an extra day off and pitch Game 6, I don't care."

Take an extra day off? Not likely.

So much for the notion that Maddux can't match his regular-season success in October.

Working on seven days' rest, he looked even better than the guy who became the first pitcher since Walter Johnson in 1918 and '19 to post an ERA below 1.80 in two consecutive seasons.

Maddux entered this postseason with a 1-2 record and 8.10 ERA in four career playoff starts, then was shaky against Colorado in the divisional series, allowing seven runs in 14 innings.

## New rule enforcement in NHL gaining fans

The Hartford Courant

Brian Burke, director of NHL hockey operations, has poured his soul into the crusade to make the league safe for the next century.

He has spearheaded the crack-down on interference, no matter the obstacles. He has promised that his officials would enforce the rules, no matter the consequences. He has said he will stand firm, no matter the controversies.

"The best compliment I've gotten came from Bobby Orr," Burke said Thursday. "He called the other day and said, 'The games have been tremendous, and whatever you do, don't back off.'"

As the league's policeman, and with apologies to Lord Gary Bettman, Burke's job description calls for him to be the authority when it comes to on-ice matters.

He is happy enough to hear from the gods, however.

"Bobby Orr," Burke said. "That's a high enough authority for me."

Let it be known that Orr is not alone in his fondness for the new NHL.

Far from it.

Anyone who has seen at least one 4-on-4 is an instant convert. Go right ahead: Take away the stick-grabbing, water-skiing, open-ice hooking, shirt-grabbing, pulling, yanking, no-not-so-fast-you-don't stuff. Take it all away. Give these athletes room to skate—without being held nor slashed—and it's an incredible aesthetic improvement, even on television.

And, oh, how goals will be scored.

Last season, scoring ran at an average 5.97 goals.

This season, through the first 66 games, scoring was running at an average of 6.90 goals.

One more goal a game. For hockey, that's a major leap forward. It's like the difference between a 3-3 game and a 4-3 game.

Think about it.

Those who had hoped to leave hockey to its own devices tend to point out that a lot more penalties are being called in the name of enforcement. More penalties mean more stoppages which mean less continuity and longer games.

Last season, teams were allowed 8.7 power-play opportunities a game.

This season, teams have combined for 12.2 power-play opportunities a game.

Burke has some things to say on this subject.

"Whenever criticism is leveled at this new standard of (interference) enforcement, the focus is on the number of penalties," Burke said. "(The pessimists) are not focusing on the improved product. And there's no question we have an improved product."

"I've been taking feedback. Believe me, fans, coaches, players, broadcasters—all of them are telling me the product is better. On this point, I haven't heard one dissenting voice. The sentiment is overwhelming."

Burke said he thought it would take at least two months—or more—of steadily decreasing ugliness before the standard of enforcement became part and parcel of the game.

But the process is moving along faster than he supposed it would.

"I think the players have done an extraordinary job adapting," Burke said. "I think the coaches have, too. But the process has yet to be completed. You've got to remember, we're trying to break habits that have been formed over decades."

The players and officials are working their way toward brotherhood. Except for Ulf Samuelsson, of course.

"We've encouraged the officials to talk to the players, to explain why they're blowing the whistles when they do," Burke said.

"This has opened up a whole new line of communication between the player and the official, a coupling which has been taboo, to some degree, in the past. I think this is a positive development."

So, nowadays, when somebody screams, "Hey, Koharski, have another doughnut," it may not be an ill-natured barb. Rather, it may well be an actual offering of a chocolate frosted with shots.

Surely, it won't be served on a stick. That would be interference.

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

**It's mine and you can't have it:** SIUC Lacrosse club member Jason King (right) fights for the loose ball against an Illinois State player Saturday afternoon in a tournament held at the Sami Rinnella playing fields. The SIUC lacrosse team fell 7-2 to ISU.

## Red Sox claim 'poverty,' still chasing after Astros' Biggio

The Hartford Courant

Last spring, the Red Sox cried poverty as they assembled their team. This winter, they may do the same.

General manager Dan Duquette said the Red Sox will have a 1996 payroll in the same range of the 1995 payroll—about \$30 million. That will mean more unknown minor leaguers and waiver-wire pickups in '96.

It may also mean their pursuit of Astros second baseman Craig Biggio will never get off the ground. When manager Kevin Kennedy assessed the team after they were eliminated by the Indians, he did not mention second base as set.

That led to speculation that the Red Sox could solve their leadoff problem with Biggio (.302, 22 home runs, 77 RBI, 33 stolen bases).

Biggio, a college teammate of Mo Vaughn and John Valentin at Seton Hall, is a free agent and reportedly is interested in the Red Sox.

But Duquette went out of his way to say the Red Sox are satisfied with Luis Alicea (.270). The Red Sox also have two shortstop prospects in the minors—Nomar Garciaparra in Double A and Donnie Sadler in Class A. One could be moved to second, or Valentin may move from shortstop to second.

"Luis Alicea had an excellent year," Duquette said. "He did very top quality work for our team this season. ... I don't perceive that as a weakness on our team."

Alicea hit .293 after the All-Star break. His defense was erratic, especially when turning double plays. The Red Sox made an American League-leading 120 errors and

Biggio, a former Gold Glove winner, would be an upgrade.

But Duquette dismissed the possibility of Biggio or another second baseman. He also said the Red Sox don't need a leadoff hitter. He said center fielders Lee Tinsley (.284) and Dwayne Hoesey (.338) could platoon in the leadoff spot. Tinsley slumped in the second half, after hitting .295 at the break. Hoesey did not play regularly until September.

"If you project Hoesey over a full season, you wouldn't need a leadoff man," Duquette said. "You've got one. ... There's speed there."

Speed and low salaries. Tinsley made \$140,000, Hoesey the minimum \$109,000. Alicea made \$800,000 last season, but Biggio made \$4.6 million and will expect more.

## Koerner

continued from page 16

with the stress-fracture," he said.

Finally, in her junior year, she has put together the season she has been waiting for. As co-captain of the team, she has had the duty of helping a young, talented, and inexperienced group of freshmen mature as the season has gone along.

"There is no doubt that her success affects the rest of the team," DeNoon said. "You can tell it through her demeanor, and when she talks to the rest of the team, you can see she's a positive leader."

She has won her past two races with strong performances. Her legs have not been the decisive part, but yet her heart has won the races for her.

After her first collegiate victory Oct. 7, she jumped in to the arms of her father who was there to see his daughter run on Family Weekend. She had beat her personal best time by 40 seconds.

Following the race, she had the entire team spit on the trophy in the sake of tradition carried over from high school.

At Eastern Illinois on Oct. 14, she battled for the lead late in the race, and finally won.

"I was tired from the week before, and I had put some pressure on myself to win," she said. "I knew I had a chance to win, but I wasn't in the lead until the final 40 meters."

Koerner said the only explanation she could think of to explain her recent success is three years of hard work finally paying off.

DeNoon agreed with her, saying that her recent success has given her enough confidence to believe in herself week in and week out.

"Last year at the end of the indoor track season we saw her become healthy and strong, and she's really been our top runner from the start," he said. "By her running away at the Martin Foods Invite, I think it gave her enough confidence to come back the next week at Eastern."

With two consecutive victories for Koerner, the team will be looking for leadership from her at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships on Oct. 29 in Tulsa, Okla.

Koerner believes she leads both vocally and by example.

"I try to be a good leader, but there isn't really any one leader on this team. We all pick it up if one of us isn't running well," she said. "I try to encourage people a lot, because I know I run better when I'm confident in myself."

DeNoon said it has taken Koerner three years to enjoy what she is capable of, but he is not surprised by her success this season.

"Some people grow and mature faster, but Kim's got a lot of growing left," he said.

With the confidence and work ethic that she has, this year may be the year that Koerner places high enough in the MVC Championships to qualify for the district championships.

Her freshman year, she placed 14th in the race, and DeNoon said it is realistic to see her in the top 10.

DeNoon refers to Sue Dagget of Illinois State as the runner to beat at the MVC Championships, but he also said Koerner should take the races one at a time.

"This may be the year that Sue Dagget looks at the tail end of Koerner," he said. "There are a lot of good runners in the district, but no great ones. She'll have to get passed the conference first, though."

Koerner said she expects to do well at the conference championships, but she believes the team will do well also.

"A lot of teams aren't expecting too much from us, and I think we'll surprise them," she said. "I'm going to give it my best because I want to be All-Conference."

## Trifecta

continued from page 16

he swam in individually. To win the 1000 and 200 which were back to back, made it extremely difficult to come back and do as well as he did in the 500. That is even more impressive."

Although Walker sees areas of individual improvement, he said the team was swimming faster earlier than they ever swam in past seasons.

"There's a lot of heart in these guys. The last relay could have fallen apart. Instead, it proved itself to be a very viable relay," Walker said.

"I'm extremely proud of these guys."

SIUC women's head coach Mark Klumper has much to be pleased with also.

"We're right where we want to be, for sure. We had a real tough week of workouts, and I wasn't expecting some of the faster swims," Klumper said.

"Overall, there wasn't any one thing we were disappointed in."

"Overall, there wasn't any one thing we were disappointed in."

Mark Klumper  
women's swim coach

"Ila Barlean swam really well — her time in the 100 freestyle was outstanding," said Klumper.

"Jennifer Bobanic had a really good meet as she won the 200 free and 200 back."

As the team looks forward to next weekend and competing against the universities of Kansas and Nebraska, coach Klumper was very candid.

"Next week is like stepping from the minors to the majors — Kansas and Nebraska are both very good teams and it will be a completely different story," said Klumper.

# Quatros

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## Saluki Football

## Dawgs roll over, fall to Panthers 13-0

Salukis bow to Northern Iowa's defense, 445 total yards of offense

By Doug Durso  
DE Sports Editor

The Saluki football team played Gateway Conference power Northern Iowa tough at the UNI Dome, but SIUC eventually fell to the Panthers 13-0 Saturday.

After losing the battle for the top spot in the league, SIUC falls to 2-2 in the Gateway and 4-4 overall, while UNI remains undefeated in the conference at 4-0 and improves to 5-2 on the season.

The Dawgs held the Panthers to their Gateway low of 13 points but could only muster 37 yards in the air with Danny Smith getting knocked with a concussion late in the fourth quarter.

SIUC head coach Shawn Watson said Smith just didn't have time to complete his passes.

"It's disheartening on one side because we played well at times, but we couldn't really get anything going on offense," he said. "We were able to rush the ball real well, but we could not throw the football."

"That wasn't due to the quarterback. He just got beat to heck. We had some big-time pressure off the ends and no one in the conference had been able to block those ends."

While the Panthers outscored the Dawgs, 13-0 the offensive production was one-sided with UNI racking up 445 total yards while holding the Dawgs to 157 yards.

A large proportion of Northern Iowa's offense came from wideout Dedric Ward, who set a new league record for pass receiving and caught nine passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns to propel the Panthers to the victory.

## Southern Illinois at Northern Iowa

	SIUC	UNI
First Downs	13	20
Rushing Yards	120	112
Passing Yards	37	333
Total Yards	157	445
3rd Down Conversions	5-16	7-15
4th Down Conversions	0-0	1-1
Turnovers	2	1

Watson said it was Ward and the UNI defensive unit that really did in the Salukis.

"Dedric Ward did a marvelous job coming up with big plays," he said. "Basically, Dedric Ward and those two outside linebackers are the difference in the ball game."

Ward scored his first touchdown with 10:45 left in the first half when UNI quarterback Chris Berg hit the

junior wideout with a 12-yard strike. The combo connected earlier on a 68-yard pass to set that score up.

The Panthers put the game away in the third quarter when Berg and Ward hooked up again on a 20-yard pitch and catch.

Watson said Ward has a good chance to play at the National Football League level.

"He's a big-time player," he said. "I think he will play at that level there's no doubt about it."

"Whether he is going to come or not, I don't know, but he's got the talent."

The Dawgs defense played well throughout the game, but Watson said if both sides of the ball could have come up with some big plays, the game could have been different.

"I believe in our people and I think our people are good football

players, and I thought we could get out there and block — I'm talking about the two ends," he said. "I thought we could cover Dedric Ward. Dedric Ward made some plays that basically our guys were there and had they turned around, it's an interception going the other way."

SIUC was able to gain 120 yards on the ground, led by Karlton Carpenter who carried the ball 18 times for 78 yards.

Watson said even though the Salukis lost, their gutsy performance against the Panthers, and play overall throughout the season, has the program going in the right direction.

"We're well on our way to building something that can be really special, and we're looking at having a good season still yet," he said.

Kim Koerner:  
Third season  
is the charmBy Chad Anderson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

There are 23 furniture stores listed in the Carbondale yellow pages, none of which junior cross-country runner Kim Koerner will be calling to find a chair to sit in and take a break.

SIUC women's cross-country coach Don DeNoon described Koerner as an over-achiever, who has a 4.00 GPA for the 1995 spring semester, and runs with tenacity instead of an extreme amount of talent.



Kim Koerner

"If you lined her up with a group of runners, you would have a hard time figuring out that she was one of the better runners out there," DeNoon said. "She doesn't have that great runner's form, but she likes to be perfect."

In high school, Koerner was bribed by her older brother to join the cross-country team. He gave her one shoe for her birthday, and said she could not have the other until she joined the team.

That one missing shoe eventually turned into a scholarship to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

In her freshman year at SIUC, Koerner had what she described as a good cross-country season, but caught mononucleosis and missed most of the track season. Her sophomore year, she came into cross-country in great shape, but a stress fracture hindered her ability to run.

DeNoon said the illness and the nagging injuries took their toll on her, both physically and mentally.

"Her sophomore year in cross-country, you could see she was really elated (with her performances), but she was frustrated

## SIUC Swimming/Diving

SIUC sweeps  
competition  
at first meetBy Jared Driskill  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

No one comes into our house and wins against us. This philosophy held its true form Saturday as both SIUC swimming and diving teams denied the opposition victory.

Three divers for the Salukis qualified for the preliminary NCAA Championships this season. For the women's squad, junior diver Lisa Holland and sophomore diver Karla Gerzema both qualified on the one-meter board.

The women took first, second, and third place on both the one-meter and three-meter boards.

For the men's squad, sophomore Alex Wright also qualified for the championships, as he took first place on both boards.

"I'm not surprised that we stepped up a notch or two. Everyone carried their share of the load," said diving head coach Dave Ardrey. "They (the team) stepped up and really accepted the challenge."

Overall, SIUC overwhelmed the competition Saturday, as the men and women crushed Henderson State University 95-15 and 96-16. The Salukis dealt University of Evansville a huge loss with the men winning 86-27 and the women winning 85-28.

The closest any team came to giving SIUC a challenge came from NCAA Division II Drury College, who SIUC men's head coach Rick Walker said will probably be one of the top contenders in the NCAA Division II Championships. However, the Salukis dominated the water, beating Drury College 64-49 and 73-40.

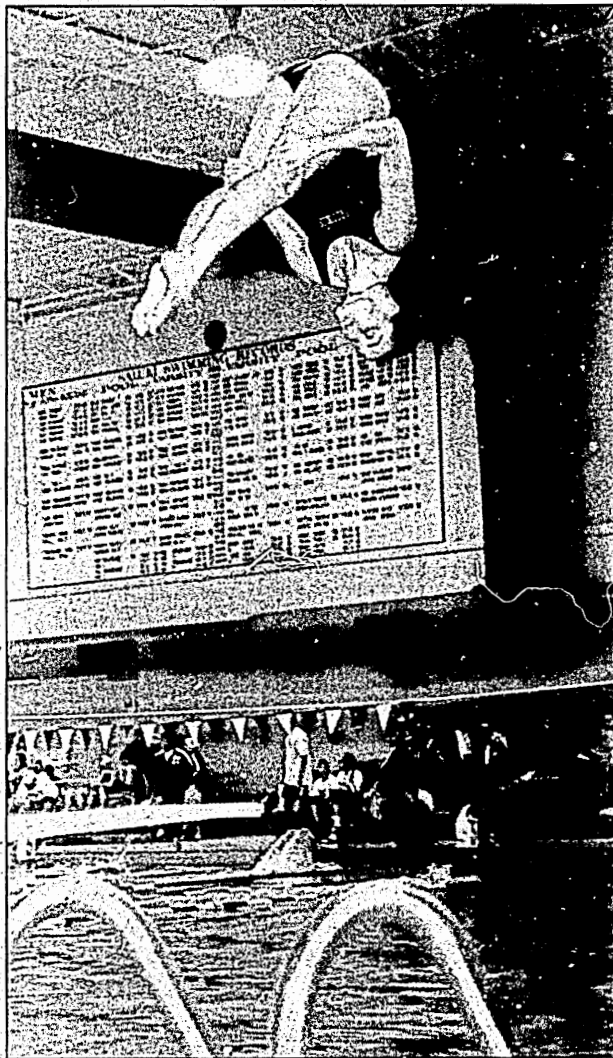
SIUC men's swim coach Rick Walker said the meet went right down the way he had expected it to.

"I think we have a higher quality of athletes, but the problem is we just don't go deep," he said. "That means there are going to be battles where you didn't normally have battles."

The freshmen swimmers on Walker's squad showed why they are on the team. Walker said he was very satisfied with the Saluki duo of Patrick Bever and Liam Weseloh.

"I was very impressed with our 200 breast-stroke," he said. "Patrick Bever had an outstanding swim."

"Liam Weseloh won two of three events that



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki women's diver, Lisa Holland, a junior from Endicott, N.Y., executes one of her dives Saturday during a meet held at the Recreation Center pool. Holland qualified for the NCAA Championships, while SIUC defeated Evansville, Drury College and Henderson State.

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