

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

9-29-1995

The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1995

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Volume 81, Issue 28

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Daily Egyptian

September
Friday
1995 29

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 28, 16 pages

House committee passes loan proposal

By David R. Kazak
DE Government/Politics Editor

In a move which Democrats are calling a complete surprise and Republicans are calling a trade-off, a U.S. House committee passed a proposal Thursday which, if it becomes law, will eliminate the direct student loan program.

The move by the House Committee on Economic and

Educational Opportunities comes two days after a similar Senate committee voted to reinstate the program but cap its participation level at 20 percent of the total federal student loan volume.

The Senate vote caused concern Tuesday among SIUC administrators. Both SIUC Financial Aid Director Pam Britton and SIUC Chancellor Ted Sanders said the Senate cap could force SIUC out of the program because current direct student loan

participation nationwide is sitting at more than 30 percent.

But the House proposal calls for the elimination of the program. Britton said this new vote is disappointing because she said there was no debate allowed. A committee spokesperson said there was a motion to delay the vote and hold hearings, but that motion was defeated.

"All we can do is hope for a presidential veto," Britton said.

Brian Lott, a spokesman for Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., said the House committee's vote to eliminate the direct loan program was a surprise. He said House Democrats, including Costello, were expecting a proposal similar to the Senate proposal, not the loan program's eradication.

"This comes as a total and complete surprise," Lott said. "All of a

see LOANS, page 9

Judge calls for re-evaluation of Forest Service

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Judge J. Phil Gilbert called for a re-evaluation of U.S. Forest Service policy in the Shawnee National Forest recently, regarding a lawsuit filed by two environmental groups in 1994. Despite a loss on a temporary restraining order, which would have halted logging in a seven-acre region of the forest, environmentalists say the recent ruling is a major victory.

A temporary restraining order filed by a local environmentalist, which would have stopped logging in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest located near Pomona, was denied Wednesday.

The ruling Monday on the lawsuit, filed April 14, 1994 by the Sierra Club and the Regional Association for Concerned Environmentalists, was in favor of both the environmental groups and the Forest Service in various aspects of the suit.

Gilbert ruled against the Forest Service on the use of all-terrain vehicles in the forest and the leasing of oil and gas rights by the Forest Service. The judge ruled against the plaintiffs, supporting the Forest Service's decision to keep certain areas of the forest open for habitat of species and rejecting objections to timber harvesting.

A hearing in the case is scheduled for Oct. 18 to evaluate logging projects that the Forest Service plans in the Shawnee. The Forest Service was told to bring information on all logging projects not yet completed to the hearing.

Environmentalists are pleased with the decision.

"It's a huge victory for us. We were right," environmentalist Joe Glisson said. "They're (the Forest Service) shut down."

A ruling made Wednesday on another temporary restraining order postponed the logging of the Burner Hill area of the Shawnee National Forest until the judge reviews the case further.

"Forest Service officials were not available for comment Thursday."



Violet Schrage — The Daily Egyptian

Higher Learning: Jamie Phillips, a 2 year-old from Griffith, spend her free time hanging out in the comic book store on the strip Thursday afternoon.

Americorps might be foiled by Senate

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Area school administrators say a Senate vote Tuesday that could eliminate funding for AmeriCorps is a bad idea and could ruin a positive effort.

AmeriCorps is a national service program based on the same concept as the Peace Corps, but focuses on problems in the United States.

The program was proposed and mandated by President Bill Clinton and provides services in education, public safety, human needs and the

see AMERICORPS, page 6

Halloween break closes bars

By Signe Skänion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Attempting to discourage Halloween parties in Carbondale this year, the city has adopted tougher policies regarding Halloween weekend, city officials say.

Sharon Hammer, city attorney, said the policies are not new, but will be strictly enforced over Halloween weekend.

"The laws were passed by the city council in the fall," Hammer said.

"There is the boundary law that extends from Walnut Street to Grand Avenue and University Avenue to the railroad tracks," Hammer said. "In this area, businesses won't be able to sell alcohol from Friday, Oct. 27 until Sunday, Oct. 29. This applies to all liquor licensees."

Under the law, all bars and liquor stores in the area known as the strip will be closed from Friday until Sunday during SIUC's Halloween break, and all restaurants in the area will be open, but unable to sell alcohol, Hammer said.

"There is also the provision that anything larger than two gallons containing an alcoholic beverage cannot be sold or possessed except by licensed individuals," Hammer said. "This will begin at 2 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26 and end on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 2 a.m. The maximum fine on both provisions is \$500."

Jeff Doherty, city manager, said Carbondale officials are focusing on the most problematic area — the strip.

"Obviously, the problems in the past have been on South Illinois Avenue, and that is where we are concentrating," Doherty said. "This

year there is a certain unknown with the University closing and some people leaving and some staying."

The city expects it to be a normal weekend for the students remaining.

see HALLOWEEN page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says: If I can't buy or sell it, can I brew it in my backyard?

Sports



SIUC men's soccer club is a wealth of untapped talent.

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Campus

Attorneys from the Baby Richard adoption case are to speak at the Women's Law Forum this weekend.

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Weather

Today: Sunny Tomorrow: Sunny
High 78 High 80
Low 55 Low 53

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NewsWraps

World

VENEZUELA SEEKS BILLIONS IN EMERGENCY AID — CARACAS, Venezuela—Despite vast petroleum reserves, Venezuela has conceded it is unable to overcome an economic crisis caused by the collapse of its banking system, making it the latest Latin American country to seek international help. Economic analysts warn that a currency devaluation of more than 50 percent is imminent, and Finance Minister Luis Matos Azocar will go to Washington Thursday seeking \$1.5 billion in emergency loans from the International Monetary Fund.

PEACE PROCESS DEEPENS POLITICAL SCHISMS — TEL AVIV, Israel—When Tamar Einaiv saw Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reach across half a century of animosity to shake hands with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat two years ago, the 27-year-old artist believed it would bring a quick end to Israel's bloodshed and a lasting peace. Today, after prolonged negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians, bitter public debate and eight lethal bus bombings by Islamic extremists in the course of those two years, Einaiv feels far less sanguine sitting down to watch Rabin and Arafat shake hands again. Certainly peace has not come quickly to Israel or, on some terrible days, looked all that different from war.

GERMANS BARE ESSENTIALS OF NAKED TRUTH — ARZDORF, Germany—"The fences aren't our idea," says Wolfgang Weinrich, turning a key in the lock on the wire-mesh gate at the entrance to his nudist colony, set amid the spinach fields and apple orchards of this village in western Germany. Weinrich pulls in through the entrance, passes the guardhouse and parks his car in the lot. As vice president of the German Association for Free-Body Culture, he has been spending a sunny morning explaining this German phenomenon to a clothed visitor, and is winding up with a tour. An American would probably unfrock the term Free-Body Culture and simply call it nudism, but that sounds a little off-color to Weinrich; he prefers the less provocative "naturism."

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Nation

INDIANS BLAST HOUSE BILL TO TAX CASINOS — WASHINGTON—Native American leaders say a bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee that would tax casinos located on Indian reservations would be the first federal tax on Indian tribes and "a direct frontal attack" on the sovereignty of their nations. Indian tribes do not pay taxes to the United States on their or earnings from tribally owned businesses—a long-held right enshrined in treaties, laws, Supreme Court opinions and Internal Revenue Service regulations. If enacted, the provision would require tribes to pay the corporate tax rate of 35 percent on revenues from casinos and bingo halls. The tax provision "sets aside 200 years of American history (and) ... violates treaty after treaty after treaty. ... It's a direct frontal assault on tribal sovereignty," said Charles Blackwell, Washington representative of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma.

COLLEGE COSTS STILL EXCEED INFLATION RATES — WASHINGTON—College costs are still rising, exceeding inflation rates, and forcing many families into debt. The only good news, the College Board reports Friday, is that the double-digit tuition increases that walloped students on many campuses in recent years are now rare. In its annual survey of college pricing, the board reports that tuition nationally has risen about 6 percent this year. That's roughly the same rate of increase that has occurred during the last two years, and it's a strong sign that after nearly a decade of staggering tuition raises, many public and private colleges and universities are managing to keep their prices more stable. But many students may not notice. The report, mirroring several other recent studies on college costs, also shows that student dependence on loans to pay for tuition is growing fast and saddling many of them with much larger debts. Donald M. Stewart, the president of the College Board, an association of more than 2,500 colleges, said that while the latest tuition trends are far more encouraging than they were at the start of the decade, the burgeoning student loan volume is disturbing.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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ICPA Member of the Illinois College Press Association

The Daily Egyptian (ISSN 109222) published daily on recycled newspaper in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Subscription rates are \$75 per year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 per year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.



ABRAR QURESHI — The Daily Egyptian

All aboard: Zak Gamachli, 5, of Carbondale enjoys Thursday morning on the playground at Turley Park.

USG cuts computer upgrades

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government voted Wednesday not to fund USG President Duane Sherman's proposed computer upgrades but instead established a task force to review the upgrades.

USG senators were presented with two proposals for implementing a local area network, which would link USG computers together for users to share information.

Some senators have said the upgrades are necessary for USG to receive and disseminate information efficiently. Others are concerned the benefits will be minimal in comparison to the cost.

According to reports by USG computer systems analyst Mark Collins, costs of the network will be \$3,000 to \$6,000.

see USG, page 7

Attorney's for Baby Richard case to speak on child rights

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Baby Richard case, which captured the attention of the nation, will be the focus of a Women's Law Forum symposium Saturday, which Forum members say they hope will explain the legalities of the case.

The symposium will feature the two attorneys who debated the Baby Richard case in Illinois, which focused on whether the best interest of a child is more important than

“It should appeal to a wide range of people.”

Rhonda Jenkins
Women's Law Forum secretary

a biological parents' rights.

The two lawyers are Richard Lifshitz, for the adoptive parents of Baby Richard and Loren Heineman, for the biological father,

Otakar Kirchner.

Members of the Women's Law Forum said they want the symposium to explain the laws involved in the case, the psychological impli-

cations and other aspects.

“We're trying to make it well rounded so it will appeal not only to law students but students in social work, child development and political science,” Rhonda Jenkins, secretary for the Women's Law Forum, said. “It should appeal to a wide range of people.”

A panel of local professionals will give their views on the Baby Richard case. The moderator of the event will be Wenona Whitfield, professor at the SIU School of Law. The panel includes, William G.

Schwartz, Jackson County circuit judge; Rebecca O'Neill, family law professor at the SIU School of Law; Carolyn Smoot, local attorney; Dr. Jeffrey Kellogg, clinical child psychologist and Connie Baker, SIU School of Social Work.

Baby Richard was born March 16, 1991. He was placed with his adoptive parents March 20, 1991, Jenkins said.

Kirchner was told by his girlfriend — now his wife — that the

see LAWYERS, page 7

Morris Library to receive renovations

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to upgrade services, Morris Library hopes to add a wing and renovate existing space, library affairs officials say.

“These things are centered on the users of the facilities, and what they need,” Carolyn Snyder, dean of library affairs said. “It will allow us to continue to enhance and upgrade services, without a physical barrier like space.”

At their Sept. 14 meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees recommended to the Illinois Board of Higher Education that Morris Library receive \$1.1 million in planning money for fiscal year 1997, Snyder said.

“If we receive the planning money, we will start working with Information Technology and hiring an architect,” Snyder said. “We'll be looking at both the physical and technological needs and capabilities, and evaluating and determining the best plan.”

Snyder said an anticipated \$77 million will be used in the renovation and addition of 222 square feet to the library.

“The physical addition will be a state of the art library and information technology center that will be built and funded in three phases,” Snyder said.

Jay Starratt, director of Automation and Technological Services, said renovations are due to space and technology

The competition widens: Textbooks and SIU memorabilia to be available at new bookstore

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new off-campus bookstore, scheduled to open in November, will give other bookstores that carry SIUC textbooks competition for their student customers.

Craig Case, co-owner of the Saluki Bookstore, said they are ready to take a chance with the SIUC campus and offer competitive prices on textbooks and SIUC memorabilia.

“The market is big enough. There is room for another store,” Case said.

Jim Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore, said the campus store is aware of its newest competitor. He said the campus store will try to give customers a reason to continue shopping there.

Skiersch said the University Bookstore's revenue has a direct effect on Student Center fees and products sold in the center.

“All the money taken in here stays in the Student Center. If the (University) bookstore is successful, other fees will not increase,” Skiersch said.

The 710 Book Store, 710 S. Illinois, also supports many campus activities and local services. Lee Blankenship, manager of 710, said he feels everyone has the right to start their own business.

“There is no control over anyone who wants to go into the business. You can only provide service at a good price and hope people remember that,” Blankenship said. Sigurd Utgard, co-owner of Rosetta News, which carries many

“There is not a big textbook market, and I am skeptical about a new store.”

Sigurd Utgard
co-owner Rosetta News

books used in the College of Liberal Arts, said it is hard to break into the bookstore market in the area.

“There is not a big textbook market, and I am skeptical about a new store,” Utgard said. “I wish them luck to find what piece they can carve out.”

Skiersch said bookstores that carry used books compete with wholesale companies to find enough books to accommodate customers. For owners, a new bookstore means losing a percentage of their used book stock, he said.

Skiersch said this will inevitably leave the store with fewer used books annually.

But Case, also a co-owner of two Dallas-based bookstores, said his company has strong wholesale accounts, and he is not worried about the competition for used books.

The Saluki Bookstore will be located at 701 E. Grand Ave. and will open in November.



KELLY L. MAUL — The Daily Egyptian

Gerald Hawton of Harrisburg, is working on the central air for the new Saluki Bookstore, which will be located on 701 E. Grand. The projected opening date is November 1.

see RENOVATION, page 7

Daily Egyptian

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Use late-night Rec hours or lose them

WHILE SOME STUDENTS HAVE BEEN TAKING advantage of the newly extended late-night hours at the Recreation Center, the center's director says he is disappointed with the turn-out so far and is considering eliminating the late-night hours after spring break. The hours were extended from 10 p.m. to midnight as part of a university-wide effort to provide alternatives for students on Friday and Saturday nights, according to Bill McMinn, director of the center. But he said the usership so far does not justify continuing those hours past this year.

The extended hours are part of the the new late-night entertainment program. Perhaps the center should stay open later, even if the usage is marginal compared to the usage during the regular hours. According to McMinn, 3,300 people used the center on Friday and Saturday last week, but only 104 of those users were there between 10 p.m. and midnight; 53 people took advantage of the late-night hours Friday and 51 people used the center late Saturday.

While these numbers may seem low, it should be remembered that this is providing an alternative to underage drinking. The extended hours certainly were not intended to be the only late-night alternative, but the option should be available. Coupled with the fact that the center is student-funded and need not make a profit, perhaps ending the late-night hours based solely on marginal usage would be a bad decision.

BUT STUDENTS NEED TO KEEP IN MIND THAT the extended hours are costing the center money, and that money has to come from somewhere. McMinn said the extended hours will probably cost the center \$25,000 by spring break. Most of that cost is utility bills.

The center will continue to operate on the late-night schedule through spring break, as originally planned. McMinn said that he already had planned to stop the extended hours then because the nice weather usually decreases the center's use. He said the final decision on whether or not the extended hours will be continued next year will be made at that time. He said he is hoping that as the weather gets colder, more people will take advantage of the extended hours. Students who want to see this alternative continue to be made available should be aware that if the center is not used during the extended hours, the service will probably be eliminated.

WHEN THE CITY COUNCIL RAISED THE BAR-entry age, there was an outcry from the student population and student government for alternatives. While other alternatives are out there and more are in the works, the extended hours at the Recreation Center are an important part of the alcohol-free entertainment equation. Even if usage is marginal, the extended hours are providing a service as long as some students are using them.

BY THE SAME TOKEN, STUDENTS CANNOT expect the center to remain open late if the administration decides the costs outweigh the benefits. The best way to keep the extended hours in place is to show an interest in them. The best way to do that is to show up.



Letters to the Editor

Letter writers should check facts

I am writing in response to letters written by Ms. Patricia Brown and Mr. Jamal Powell in Sept. 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian and Mr. Bratcher on 09/27. America has at its foundation the belief that individuals have the right to express their opinions and beliefs. My situation attracted significant attention because it appeared that my beliefs and opinions were being silenced. With every right there are certain responsibilities. When invoking one's first amendment right to free speech, there is an implied responsibility of truthfulness, which is satisfied by verifying facts. Ms. Brown, Mr. Powell and Mr. Bratcher failed to verify all their facts before expressing their opinions.

Ms. Brown's mistaken letter attributed another person's assertion to me. She wrote that I stated, "I don't need financial aid yet I get it anyway." In fact, another student was the source of that statement that I discovered after two phone calls. If Ms. Brown had bothered to investigate one of her premises, perhaps she would have reconsidered submitting her letter. Mr. Powell incorrectly stated that the GOP was funding my education this year. On Monday, Sept. 11 I was asked at a news conference who was funding my education this year. I stated that I was paying for my education through financial aid and an assistantship. Mr. Powell was there, heard my answer, yet for reasons of his own he chose to state

otherwise in his letter. I reiterate that I am funding my own education this year. Finally, about Mr. Bratcher's letter, that seems to be based on Ms. Brown's previous letter; this is exactly what can happen when someone initially fails to verify their facts in a statement. Other people rely on their statements as if it were true. When writing letters to the editor, it is important from a common sense and legal point of view for individuals to verify their facts before writing. While in favor of free speech, I am also in favor of the truth.
 William T. Karrow II
 Law Student

Studying an option for underaged

This is in response to all the letters I've seen in these pages since school started. Concerning what the under-21 crowd will do with their spare time, now that the entry age is 21: I can think of something to do into all hours of the evening—study! I know, it's a far fetched idea—who in their right mind would go to college to study—everyone knows the only thing you're supposed to learn in college is how to properly kneel in front of the toilet the morning after you fumbled too much. However, some of us did come here with the ridiculous assumption we might actually learn something that we'd get paid for in the future. All I've heard you cry-babies whine about since

school started was that you can't get in to drink! The next time you're bored out of your skull, how about picking up a book. Need stress relief? Newsflash, conversation is very stimulating, even when sober. If you still have too much time on your hands, get a job. I'm sure your parents would appreciate the economic relief. I notice Ms. Hammon (Sept. 26) is studying zoology. Perhaps, when choosing colleges her advisors told her SIUC is one of the top 10. Folks, don't assume that just because SIUC is on your transcript, that you'll be guaranteed a job. I stood in the unemployment line behind two zoology majors a couple of years ago (before I came back for a second

degree), and they had their master's. This institution is highly rated because our faculty members are some of the top researchers in their fields. If you kids want to have your best chance at getting a job, or for that matter, getting into grad school, do research with at least one of our professors during your undergraduate years. Otherwise, your time here wasted, because SIUC on your diploma, without research experience and top grades, spells Stupid, Intoxicated U.
 Leann Creemeans,
 Senior in Psychology

Quotable Quotes

"The newspaper today is under such pressure because the game he has to write about, the reader has seen and he has listened to. So [the reporter] has got to find something different."

- Joe Garagiola
 Sports commentator, 1994

"The opposition is indispensable. A good statesman, like any other sensible human being, always learns more from his opponents than from his fervent supporters."

- Walter Lippman
 columnist, 1939

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. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. 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:



Native Americans lose again

By John McCain

Special for the Washington Post

WASHINGTON—In his op-ed piece of Sept. 18 ("Indians Are Getting a Fair Shake"), my friend Sen. Slade Gorton argues that funds for Native Americans aren't being cut disproportionately in the 1996 interior appropriations bill. But was it fair for the Senate to cut tribal government operations by more than 25 percent while increasing funding for National Park Service operations? I guess what a fair shake depends on who's shaking down whom.

In 1995, the Interior Department's spending on Indians amounted to slightly over one-quarter of all the funds it administered. For 1996, Gorton persuaded the Senate to base nearly half of the entire reduction in the department's budget in cuts to federal support for Native Americans. Does this, by any definition, spread the pain fairly?

Native Americans have had few occasions in history to celebrate the fairness with which they have been treated by the federal government. In an 1852 treaty, the United States solemnly promised the San Carlos Apache Tribe that Congress would "legislate and act to secure (their) permanent prosperity and happiness."

The San Carlos Apache long ago abandoned any illusion that Washington would ever show a decent concern for their prosperity and happiness. Nearly one-third are unemployed. The average Indian

on the San Carlos Reservation has an annual income of just \$3,000.

In 1995, the San Carlos Apache tribal government received \$6.1 million in tribal priority funding. The Senate's cuts would have immediately reduced that to \$4.4 million on Oct. 1. A few days ago, the House and Senate conferees reduced that \$1.7 million cut by less than one-half. If those cuts are not restored, we will have completed the betrayal of the San Carlos Apache, a betrayal that will forever dishonor this country.

Under the budget resolution, Gorton's subcommittee had to cut

Accordingly, the House spending bill cut Bureau of Indian Affairs accounts by less than 2 percent from 1995 levels. However, Gorton's interior appropriations subcommittee slashed these accounts by 15 percent, with the lion's share of those cuts stripped from accounts directly controlled by local tribal governments. Tribal funding is cut more than 25 percent, striking at the very heart of reservation services.

Gorton's argument obscures the severity of these cuts by referring to spending by other federal agencies on Native Americans. But he

uses grossly inflated numbers from the president's budget request, not the actual levels appropriated by Congress for 1995 and 1996. For example, the House has allocated \$100 million, the Senate

\$200 million, for new home construction on Indian reservations by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, not the \$485 million Gorton says Indians "would receive" in 1996.

The most disturbing Indian cuts are those slashed from the base funding accounts of tribal governments. These cuts won't reduce the inefficient and paternalistic bureaucracy at the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. Instead, they will gut basic tribal self-governance operations on reservations, where tribally elected officials set the priorities, not federal bureaucrats or members of Congress far from reservation realities.

John McCain is a Republican senator from Arizona.

"The San Carlos Apache long ago abandoned any illusion that Washington would ever show a decent concern for their prosperity and happiness!"

John McCain (R)
U.S. Senator from Arizona

about 11 percent from the 1995 Interior and related agencies spending levels. The budget resolution recommended that Indian accounts be held at 1995 spending levels, paid for by reductions in other accounts.

The budget resolution made Indian funding a priority for two reasons. First, our nation has solemn treaty commitments to tribes to support their education, health and governmental services. Second, most Indians live at the edge of survival. Unemployment soars to 80 percent in Indian country, where one in five children lives in poverty. No matter how you look at it, American Indians and Alaska natives are still the worst-off by every measurement of American well-being.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

THE SPANISH TABLE, speak Spanish with students and native speakers, 4 p.m., Melange Cafe. Details: Jason, 457-2420.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY, music, dance and meditation, Sept. 7 p.m., 402 S. University. Details: Ron, 457-6024.

IRISH STUDIES DISCUSSION GROUP, 10 a.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Elizabeth, 453-6815.

INTERNATIONAL YANXIN QIGONG ASSOCIATION, 12 p.m., Missouri Room, Student Center. Details: Peili, 457-6911.

HILLEL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CAMPUS LIFE, Shabbat dinner and short service, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Elizabeth, 549-7387.

NEW BEGINNINGS, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Ministries Center.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Yvette, 453-5141.

UNITED METHODIST STUDENT CENTER, free movie and popcorn "What's Eating," 7:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois. Details: Brenda or Kevin, 457-8165.

JAPANESE TABLE, 6 p.m., Melange Coffee Shop. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

STUDY TRIP TO EUROPE, 3 p.m., Rehn 24. Details: Dr. Brandt, 453-4341.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY, music, dance and meditation, 7 p.m., 402 S. University. Details: Ron, 457-6024.

Program

COUSIN ANDY COFFEE HOUSE, featuring Boston singer/songwriter Janet Feld, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill, low income \$5, students \$3 and well behaved children free. Details: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK," presented by the Stage Company, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., 30 and 1, 8 p.m., The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington. Details: Cathy, 549-1409.

CHEMISTRY/BIOCHEMISTRY, 3:30 p.m., Neckers 224C, free.

GRADUATE RECITAL, Michelle Cantrell, piano, 7 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Hall, free.

"BATMAN FOREVER," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium: \$1 fee.

SIUC JAZZ ENSEMBLE, "A TRIBUTE TO JOHN COLTRANE," Siroyock Auditorium, tickets \$3, public, \$2, students. Tickets available at Student Center.

"ANGLERS," FAMILY COMEDY, McLeod Theater, tickets \$8, public, \$7, seniors (60 and older), \$4, children (15 and under), \$4, students w/IDs.

Training

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Advisement

ATS, CEFM, AND LE MAJORS, early Spring advisement. Schedule an appointment. Details: Christina, 453-7263.

Seminar

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & SCHOLARS Study tips workshop, 4 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center. Details: Mika, 453-5774.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

SIU SCHOOL OF LAW, WOMEN'S LAW FORUM, Sept. 30, 9:30 a.m., SIU School of Law Auditorium. Details: Rhonda, 457-5785.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY, presentation on common uses of medical herbs, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Interfaith

CALENDAR POLICY—The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission, cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1287. No faxed information will be taken over the phone.

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AmeriCorps

continued from page 1

environment by giving students a chance to work in exchange for money for college.

SIUC AmeriCorps Coordinator Kathie Lorentz said there are 40 AmeriCorps members throughout Southern Illinois, 10 of which are SIUC students who work as tutors and mentors for children grades five through eight.

"They are really making a tremendous difference in area schools," Lorentz said. "It gives students a chance to go to school

and pay the expenses they may accrue."

A 52-47 Senate vote Tuesday, defeated an attempt to save the amendment that would have reinstated \$425 million in financing for the National and Community Service which oversees the AmeriCorps program.

The funding was eliminated from the Senate budget proposal by a Senate committee. Both the House and Senate are attempting to devise budget proposals to present to President Clinton.

Candy Myers, principal for Thomas Intermediate School in Carbondale, said they have three AmeriCorps workers who help children at the school, and she was

very disappointed the Senate voted against the funding amendment.

"We do a lot of corporate learning at Thomas School — a lot of hands on," Myers said. "The more people we have working on a project, the more chance of success we have."

Myers said having AmeriCorps students working at her school is beneficial because it provides a positive role model for the school's children.

"They officially just started working here this week but have been coming here since school started to get adjusted," she said. "They have brought a positive element to our school."

Chris Rigdon, principal and

superintendent for Giant City School; said the four AmeriCorps workers there seem very interested in the kids and serve as a bridge between school and the real world. Rigdon said having the AmeriCorps workers provides a symbol for the kids that they could have a positive future.

Aaron Hoyt, a senior in elementary education from Centralia, is an AmeriCorps worker at Thomas Intermediate School and said the program has helped him learn what his limits were.

"I'm learning just as much from these kids as I have learned in my college classes," Hoyt said. "This is a very important program because it helps out elementary

schools and kids."

Some people, including Lorentz, said they expect Clinton to override the Senate's vote.

"When it's finally out, then I'll worry," Lorentz said.

David Carle, spokesperson for Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., said Clinton could rescue the program because he only needs 60 votes to override the Senate's decision.

Carle said Simon voted against the final passage of the amendment, and the vote against AmeriCorps was a Republican effort to take away a program that meant a lot to President Clinton.

"It was a great program," he said. "It was working precisely as outlined by the president."

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Saturday, October 7

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10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Old Main Mall

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Buffet Dinner

5-7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Relax and enjoy a southern Illinois style buffet. Menu includes: baked chicken with herbs and garlic, carved ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, wild rice blend, stir-fried vegetables, spinach souffle, corn bread, desserts and beverages. Advance tickets are \$8.35 for adults and \$5.25 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$9.40 and \$5.50.

Sunday, October 8

Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show

10 a.m. - Noon Student Center Ballrooms

The fashion show begins at 10:30 a.m. and features clothing designed, produced and modeled by the students of the Clothing and Textiles Program. The homestyle breakfast menu offers a large variety of foods such as sliced ham, fluffy scrambled eggs and waffles. Advance tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.15 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$9.25 and \$5.75.

For more information call the Student Center Central Ticket Office at 453-3493.

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USG

continued from page 3

Sherman said the task force will review two proposals in addition to those made by Collins.

"The task force is going to look into if we have a need for it and what will be the best option," Sherman said.

Sen. Toby Trimmer said a task force making a thorough decision is better than the senate adopting a proposal right away.

"I think if we review it in a task force, it will give us a better option," he said.

Sen. Donald Rehmer said he

thought there had been confusion about the benefits of the network, and the task force would help clarify the facts for senators.

"It's a good thing because I think there's been a lot of confusion," Rehmer said. "It will get all the information out so people can understand it."

Sherman said the task force will have 30 days to form their recommendation which will be presented to the senate Oct. 25.

The senate also voted to spend nearly \$1,000 to equip USG office computers with on-line capabilities.

O.J. food for talk shows

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—As television immersed itself in a sea of gab over the O.J. Simpson trial, Geraldo Rivera found a way to rise above the din.

On his CNBC show "Rivera Live," the flamboyant host and his band of commentators offered their analysis of Johnnie L. Cochran Jr.'s closing defense argument—while Cochran was still addressing the jury. Viewers could see Cochran's mouth moving, but the sound came from the talking heads in the studio.

Much of the O.J. chatter that filled the airwaves this week focused on strategy and scoring points, as if Simpson were still playing for the Buffalo Bills. All that was missing was John Madden and a chalkboard.

"Cochran has scored big time," Rivera declared at one point.



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Renovation

continued from page 3

restrictions.

"Morris Library is not hospitable to technology, so we have to renovate the space to retrofit important advances in technology," Starratt said. "Also, the more traditional spaces in the library have been shortened because of space limitations. We have a storage building, but the shelves are full, or will be full within the next year."

Snyder said planning for the addition and renovation has been an on-going process for several years.

"President Guyon appointed a library of the future committee several years ago," Snyder said. "We worked together planning the addition and renovation."

The library of the future committee included SIU and library administrators, deans, Information Technology, Broadcasting Service, and students, Snyder said.

"President Guyon wanted the committee to be representative of the main users and constituents of the library," she said.

The committee discussed and prepared a proposal, while the library administration made a building program planning statement.

"We had a major process in the library preparing the statement," Snyder said. "We had to detail the space requirements for the addition and renovation."

Snyder said there are plans to hold an open house information fair sometime in the future.

Lawyers

continued from page 3

baby had died. Upon investigation, Kirchner found this was not true and began legal action in 1991 to assert his parental right and obtain custody of the child.

The case went to a trial court in May 1992. The trial court ruled that Baby Richard should remain with his adoptive parents.

After the trial court, Kirchner filed an appeal with the Illinois Appellate Court in August 1993. The Appellate Court upheld the trial court's decision that Baby Richard remain with the adoptive parents.

Kirchner continued the appeal process to the Illinois Supreme Court which ruled in favor of Kirchner in June 1994.

Baby Richard, who is now named Danny, is four years old and lives with his biological parents. His adoptive parents continue their attempt to reverse the decision.

The symposium will be held at the auditorium in the Lesar Law Building Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. The presentation is free and open to the public.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Women's Law Forum and co-sponsored by the Jackson County Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the SIU School of Law.

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MS. HOLLY K. HARRIS
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These women have significantly contributed to their profession, have brought recognition to SIUC at state, regional, national, and international levels, and have had a significant impact on the personal and professional growth of many people.

The names of these awardees have been added to a plaque (located in the River Room hallway of the Student Center) honoring all of the recipients of the University Women of Distinction awards.





KELLY L. MAU — The Daily Egyptian

Creative juices: Cody Pomeray a senior in art education from Mount Carmel worked on a sculpture in the Glove Factory, Wednesday.

Genetic abnormality raises odds for Jewish women to get cancer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—One of every 100 Jewish women of European descent carries a genetic abnormality that may significantly increase her odds of getting breast or ovarian cancer, according to a study released Friday.

Researchers said this relatively high prevalence of the mutation suggests that Ashkenazi Jews—Jews of central or eastern European descent—may be the first ethnic group for whom it will be worthwhile to offer widespread genetic testing for a predisposition to cancer.

But the researchers also warned that they don't know how much of an added cancer risk the mutation confers. Until that critical question is answered, they said, gene tests should not be offered to the 7 million Ashkenazi Jews in this country except in the context of clinical studies—such as one about to begin in the Washington area.

The National Cancer Institute is coordinating a research project with the cooperation of Jewish leaders in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland: Starting at the end of next month, researchers will ask thousands of local Ashkenazi Jews to donate a few drops of blood and give a detailed genealogy of family members who have had cancer.

The prospect of testing for a predisposition to breast cancer is especially complicated, researchers said, since there is no cure for the disease and no proven way to prevent it, even if women know they are at especially high risk. The scientists said Jewish women as a group may be at somewhat higher risk of breast cancer than women of other ethnic backgrounds, but the question has not been carefully studied.

"This discovery raises enormous challenges," both medical and ethical, said Richard Klausner, head of the National Cancer Institute, at a press conference Thursday. Klausner said the findings highlight the need for a broad discussion about the pros and cons of genetic tests in general. Among the most pressing questions are: who might benefit from such tests, what kinds of counseling should accompany the process, and how can society ensure that health insurers and employers don't use test results to discriminate against cancer-prone people.

"You're not entitled to select your genes," said Francis S.

" This study raises enormous challenges. "

Richard Klausner
National Cancer
Institute head

Collins, head of the National Center for Human Genome Research, one of the researchers who participated in the study. "They shouldn't be used against you."

The genetic glitch highlighted in the new study is one of more than 50 different mutations that can occur in the so-called breast cancer gene, discovered last September. Normally, that gene oversees routine, albeit poorly understood, tasks inside cells. But when mutated it can cause breast cells to divide uncontrollably and become cancerous. The tiny mutation common to Jews is the equivalent of a two-letter typographical error in a 100-page book of genetic instructions.

The new study of 858 blood samples from Jews, coordinated by three research groups in the United States and Israel, is the first to determine how prevalent that mutation is in Jewish men and women. The answer—1 percent, reported in the October issue of the journal Nature

Genetics—is surprisingly high. It is about triple the frequency found in the general population of all other known mutations in the breast cancer gene combined.

That's worrisome because previous studies have shown that women with a family history of breast cancer who harbor this mutation have an 80 to 90 percent chance of getting breast cancer during their lives (compared with a risk of about 12 percent for the average woman over her lifetime), and a 40 to 50 percent chance of getting ovarian cancer. Some studies have also suggested that the mutation can cause a modest increase in the risk of prostate and colon cancer in men.

No one knows, however, whether those numbers also apply to people whose families do not have a strong history of cancer. It may be that high-risk families have additional problems predisposing them to cancer, such as mutations in other genes or exposures to environmental toxins. If so, the new mutation by itself may not be especially dangerous and testing for it would not be worthwhile in people without a family history of cancer.

Collins said he suspects the mutation does increase the risk of cancer, somewhat in all who carry it, but perhaps not to the extent seen in the cancer-prone families.

Book offers advice to pregnant women

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—A very funny former corporate lawyer from Malibu, Calif., Vicky Iovine was infertile for four years. When she finally got pregnant eight years ago, she read every book she could find on the subject and couldn't find any answers to her most important questions.

"I can deliver your baby. I could probably perform a bris," she says, referring to the Jewish ceremony to circumcise baby boys.

"But I knew nothing about the rest of pregnancy. I had no idea why husbands could talk about other things (besides babies) and why super models could continue jogging and I couldn't (even) put on my tennis shoes."

"I wanted to know why I'd be drooling in the middle of my sleep, why I'd get funny red dots, and whether my stretch marks would go away." The answer: no.

She's 41, an incredible size 2, a full-time mother whose "issues" are school lunches and car pools. She wrote the book—her first—at the urging of her friends, who found her an agent after they finished laughing at her jokes.

"I used to look at pregnant people with such envy," she says. "When I'd hear them complain I thought, 'They have a lot of gall.'" But Iovine said that even though it took four years in a fertility program for her to get pregnant, "The first thing I did was complain."

The reasons pregnant women complain, she says, has nothing to do with wanting a baby. "It's a reaction to knowing nothing. If the baby is in front, why is my butt getting bigger? Why do I get heartburn? Why is my husband driving me crazy?"

Her book covers everything from the emotional to the superficial.

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Something's fishy here: Arul Suresh, a graduate student in zoology from India, homogenizes fish muscles to get DNA and RNA results in a lab in Life Science II Thursday.

Loans

continued from page 1

sudden, they just decided to eliminate it."

Cheri Jacobus, a spokesperson for the Republican majority in the House Education and Economic Opportunities Committee, said the reason for the elimination of the direct loan program is to save in-school interest subsidies.

She said there was no way to keep the loan program because the committee was directed to find \$10.1 billion in savings. The direct loan program, Jacobus said, costs too much money.

"The program costs the taxpayers \$1.5 billion," she said. "That's \$1.5 billion out of the \$10.1 billion we needed to find in savings."

But the \$1.5 billion figure has

been the subject of much controversy. Republicans use the figure, because it comes from a Congressional Budget Office report which states the direct loan program is costing money rather than saving it, despite the fact that banks and guarantee agencies have been eliminated from the process of students receiving loans.

Democrats say the figures are wrong and the budget office used incorrect procedures to determine the cost of the direct loan program.

Costello called the Republican trade-off a smoke screen.

"(The trade-off) is simply not a trade-off," he said. "They can keep both programs, if only they would get rid of the \$275 billion tax-cut they are going to pass. It will only benefit the rich and, as in this instance, take from the poor."

Costello also said, "The direct loan program is less bureaucratic and more fair. Eliminating this pro-

gram takes money away from students and puts it into the coffers of the banking industry."

Responding to that charge, Rep. Howard McKeon, R-CA., said, "Nothing could be further from the truth," he said. "Over half our savings are being obtained from the lender and banker communities."

"I guarantee you they are not happy with the hits they are taking."

Thursday's proposal does call for \$4.9 billion in "program changes affecting lenders, guaranty agencies, secondary markets and states." But Jacobus would not offer any details about what those changes were.

"All I can say is that the cost to the lending industry should not be passed on to the students," she said.

Because Costello does not sit on the committee which voted to eliminate the program, he will not have the opportunity to fight the proposal until it reaches the House floor sometime in late October.

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John James Cody, *Educational Psychology and Special Education*
Lionell M. Cox, *University Housing*

30 Years of Service

David Noah Eagan, *Information Technology*
David L. Gobert, *Foreign Languages and Literatures*
Betty Jean Graff, *Plant Biology*
Thomas Haxton, *English*
F. Diane Hickman, *Workforce Education and Development*
Ester G. Manning, *Anthropology*
Lawrence C. Matten, *Plant Biology*
Clyde Dale Maulding, *Intercollegiate Athletics*
Dwight Richmond McCurdy, *Forestry*

James P. O'Donnell, *Psychology*
Edgar Ivan Patterson, *Sociology*
Keith E. Pharis, *Center for English as a Second Language*
Charles A. Rawlings, *Electrical Engineering*
Robert D. Russell, *Health Education and Recreation*
Mykola Sapozhenko, *Physics*
John Edward Utgaard, *Geology*
Gola E. Waters, *Finance*
John Thomas Williams, *SM—Administration, Carbondale*

25 Years of Service

Carl L. Hansler, *Animal Science, Food and Nutrition*
Richard C. Hayes, *Student Life Office*
Roy C. Heidinger, *Zoology*
John Francis Huck, *Workforce Education and Development*
Thomas E. Hunter, *Physical Plant*
Kenneth W. Johnson, *Physics*
Pansy Diane Jones, *College of Liberal Arts*
Fan H. Kung, *Forestry*
David M. Kvernes, *English*
Morris Lynn Lamb, *Curriculum and Instruction*
Jerald Dan Lane, *Security*
Harry E. Lawrence, *Physical Plant*
Eugene Leady, *Physical Plant*
George J. Mavigliano, *School of Art and Design*
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S. Panchapakesan, *Mathematics*
Marilyn W. Paulk, *Health Care Professions, CTC*
Roland Conrad Person, *Library Affairs, E.*
Patricia Lynn Phillips, *Technical and Resource Management, CTC*

Roger Poppen, *Rehabilitation Institute*
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Donald John Stucky, *Plant and Soil Sciences*
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Edward Charles Varsa, *Plant and Soil Sciences*
Donald Earl Vaughn, *Finance*
Carolyn S. Wayne, *Library Affairs*
John R. Wendling, *Foreign Languages and Literatures*
Don E. Wood, *Library Affairs*
William Edward Wright, *Computer Science*
John H. Yopp, *Graduate School*
Carol Ann Young, *University Career Services*



Halloween

continued from page 1

Doherty said.

"We'll treat all those people who are staying like it's a normal weekend," Doherty said. "Those who are reasonable won't be visited (by the police). Those who are being unreasonable and rowdy will be visited. I hope people will be reasonable that weekend."

The bottom line for Halloween weekend is the strip will be closed down in hopes of discouraging any parties from causing problems as they have in the past, Doherty said.

"What all of this means is Thursday night the bars and liquor stores will close and will not, and cannot, open again until 8 a.m. on Sunday, but they can't sell alcohol until 1 p.m. like normal," Doherty said.

University classes will be closed over the break, but campus dorms will remain open. SIUC completely closing down for the weekend would be for the best, Doherty said.

"I would have preferred to see Housing closed that weekend," Doherty said. "People coming into Carbondale have had an impact on what has happened in the past, but last year it was University students

causing a lot of the problems. The person who overturned the car last year was a student."

The city hopes the new laws will discourage problems that have happened in the past from happening again, and all of these laws will be in effect for the next five years to prevent problems from reoccurring, Doherty said.

"I hope everybody understands what the community is trying to do by putting this party behind us," Doherty said. "It's not a good image to have and is a detriment to anyone from SIU and Carbondale and we shouldn't have a bad reflection because of one weekend."

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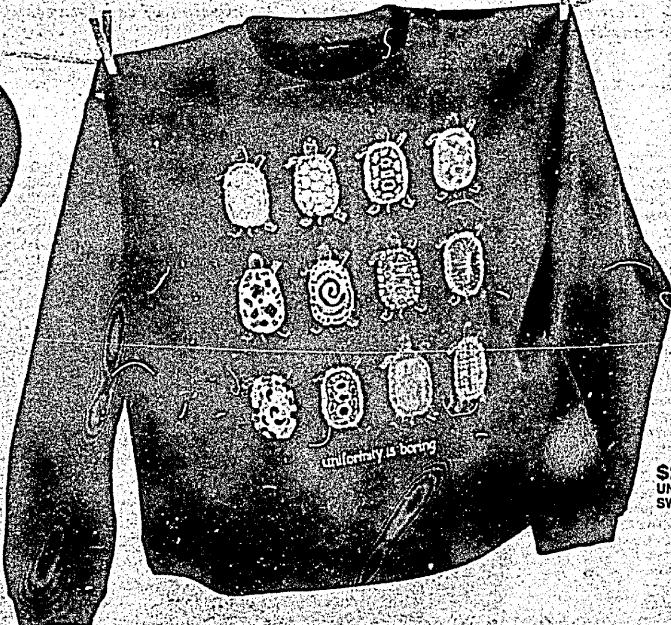
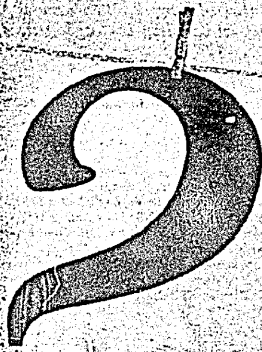


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FAMOUS BARR

Unsane's unabashed brutality tops this week's heap

Unsane — Scattered, Smothered and Covered (Amphetamine Reptile)



The new Unsane album is as brutal as the cover depiction of a bloody, hammer-smashed infant. Its style harkens back to the "New York City" sound of the mid-1980s, a punk/metal hybrid epitomized by such bands as the Crumbsuckers, Sick Of It All and Damage.

The first three songs on the disc may take some longtime fans for a twist. The production, normally as distorted as possible, is much clean-

er than usual. The bass has no distortion; the guitars are less fuzzy; and you can almost decipher Chris Spencer's lyrics. The result is as shocking as the "Peanut" s' Pippin taking a bath.

But the fourth, fifth and sixth songs return to the classic Unsane style. The snarling bass, tuned much lower than the prescribed E, is so heavy on "Get Off My Back" that you can almost see it coming out of the speakers. The slow, two-chord rhythm is punctuated by harmonics from the guitar, and drummer Vincent Signorelli pounds the floor tom and bass drum with the energy of a souped-up pneumatic hammer.

The remaining songs alternate between clean and dirty, fast and slow, and screaming and moaning. There's enough variation on the release to avoid the redundancy of the group's last effort, "Total Destruction," but each song retains the distinct Unsane signature. If you have a neighbor that's been keeping you awake at night, load this up in

CD Reviews

the stereo at 7 a.m. and fire away. (Dave Katzman) **A**



The Bottle Rockets — "The Brooklyn Side" (Tag/Atlantic)

Imagine a country band playing blues music with a couple of electric guitars so their sound flirts with rock. This is what happens with the Bottle Rockets' album, "The Brooklyn Side."

The song "Welfare Music" sounds like a country ballad sung by a country band; and the very next track, "Gravity Fails," starts with electric guitars going crazy, show-

ing off the versatility of the singer. The group sounds like a more relaxed version of Blues Traveler. "I'll Be Comin' Around" combines all of the talents of the band to form what they are best at — playing small town music in a big way. The band sings songs about what they know, people in a small town and the things that happen to them. The album is a good solid listen that breaks down the barriers between blues, rock and country. (James Lyon) **B**

Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories — "Tails" (DGC)

Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories falls into the category of nice try, but no cigar.

To start off, the title of the album is a rip-off of J.D. Salinger's book of short stories, "Nine Stories" — the first sign of lacking originality. The lyrics follow an irritating sing-song rhythm like a pull-string baby doll. It repeats over and over like a bad dream, flowing from one cut to



the next. The words are far from poetry and closer to a second grader's prose of what they did over summer vacation. This is not art, it is more of a joke.

The music is mellow because of the slower tempos, but it does not add to the album in any way. It is the same as everybody else who by some miracle, not talent, are cutting records these days.

Lisa Loeb is a teen-ager's wet dream, but to those who appreciate good music, leave this one alone. (Mary Rose Roberts) **F**

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- 88 NISSAN PULSAR 5 spd, a/c, \$2900
- 87 HONDA ACC dr/h, 82,xxx mi
- 87 MAZDA RX 7, 5 spd, 125,xxx mi
- 84 HONDA ACC w/ cd, 125,xxx mi
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- 88 Honda ACC DX, 5 spd, a/c, \$3295
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- 91 Ford Escort LX, auto, a/c, \$2750

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JUMBLE

Use the clues below to solve the puzzle. Use the numbers to indicate the starting and ending squares for each word.

YODILE 1-10

ARING 2-10

NEHBID 3-10

RAYVOS 4-10

Answer:

Answers: **YODILE** YODILE, **ARING** ARING, **NEHBID** NEHBID, **RAYVOS** RAYVOS

Answers: **YODILE** YODILE, **ARING** ARING, **NEHBID** NEHBID, **RAYVOS** RAYVOS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

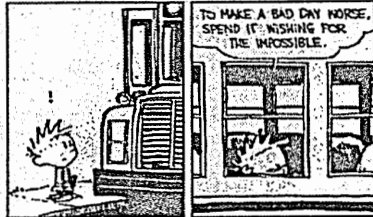
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



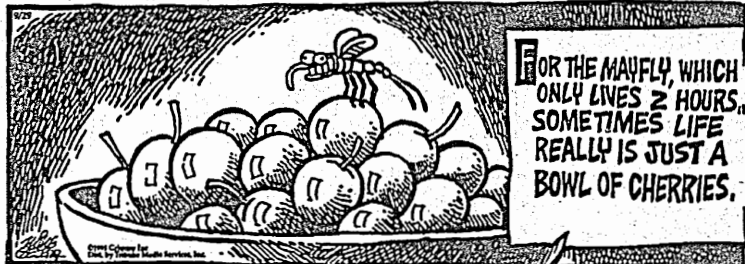
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



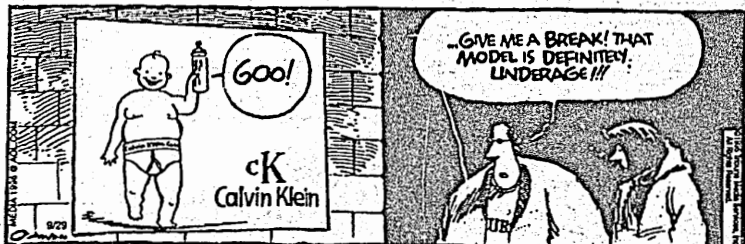
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



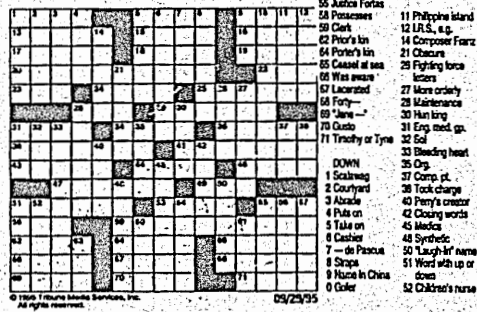
MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

- ACROSS
- Moved
 - Passage to a mine
 - Thru
 - Model Art
 - Plata
 - District
 - Uppside
 - Hawaii's capital
 - Antelope
 - Phibe
 - Comoded
 - Library giant
 - Opposed
 - Armyman
 - Samovar
 - Was disrespectful
 - Grate
 - Orange, NJ
 - Normand of the alberts
 - Neckwear
 - Milk super
 - Cavalry sword
 - Fiber of a land
 - Peerod al



Thursday's Puzzle schwa

- 47 Moon goddess
48 Miffy
51 Shopproctor
53 Florence's new
55 Justice Fortes
58 Pressures
59 Clerk
62 Piro's kin
64 Porter's kin
65 Casel at sea
66 Was aware
67 Lacerated
68 Fort
69 Java
70 Quize
71 Timothy or Tyne
- 11 Philippine island
12 I.R.S., a.p.
13 Composer Franz
21 Obscure
29 Fighting force
30 Hertz
37 More orderly
38 Maintenance
39 Plan lang
40 Quize
41 Eng. meet. gp.
42 Sol
43 Bleeding heart
45 Dog
46 Corp. pt.
47 Comp. pt.
48 Tack charge
49 Perry's creator
50 Phobos
51 Closing words
52 Taka on
53 Decider
54 de Passat
55 Laugh-er name
56 Word with up or down
57 Word in China
58 Coker
- 57 Access
60 Hoisting plant
61 Roman pool
63 Sheepfold occupant

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Baseball fans could be cheated out of coverage

By Milton Kent
The Baltimore Sun

Montreal Expos General Manager Kevin Malone may not have been thinking specifically of the Baseball Network when he told ChristianWeek magazine this week that the sport was "controlled by Satan."

But baseball fans are in for no little share of hell next week when the thankfully-soon-to-be-departed Baseball Network foists shabby playoff coverage that raises more questions than it answers on an unsuspecting public.

For instance, except for highlights, viewers in Baltimore probably will not see any sustained coverage of either round of the National League playoffs, just as viewers in NL cities such as Philadelphia won't catch any American League postseason games.

Also, for next week's newly created divisional playoff round, you could bounce from one series on one night to another series the next and so on.

Speaking of those first-round series, let's suppose the New York Yankees hold on to the American League wild-card spot. Will we here in Baltimore get to see the Seattle-New York series? Or do we see the long-suffering Boston and Cleveland teams battle for a spot in the next round? No one knows.

Even the network originations will change through the World Series, so you won't be able to settle into a pattern of watching the telecasts in one place, as you have in the past.

As if all that wasn't bad enough, for the first time since the two leagues split for divisional play in 1969, viewers will not be able to see both league championship series, since they will air simultaneously on the same network.

The only saving grace is that if both series reach games 6 or 7, the starting times of those contests would be staggered.

Of course, an easy solution would be to bring back afternoon playoff games, but the networks say that daytime postseason ratings tumbled from 12.6 for the 1986 playoffs to 7.5 for the 1992 round. That's still a higher figure than most of the networks' daytime schedules.

Confused? Angry? Well, you can blame the greedy owners for this sham on two counts. First, in consulting with ABC and NBC, they devised the ridiculous concept of the Baseball Network, to try artificially to pump up national ratings by funneling local coverage through ABC and NBC affiliates. The fans saw right through the facade and stayed away.

Then, rather than extend their contract, with the networks for one year, so that each would have a crack at the World Series, the owners—no doubt plotting to cast both networks aside for a more lucrative package for next season—drew up this travesty of a postseason broadcast schedule.

NBC will have Bob Costas and Bob Uecker on American League series, with Greg Gumbel and Joe Morgan on National League games. ABC's Al Michaels, Tim McCarver and Jim Palmer will form one team, with Brent Musberger and Jim Kaut on the other.

ABC's Bob Griese plans to have his analytic gaze focused

squarely on the offensive line during Saturday's Ohio State-Notre Dame showdown.

He'll be looking at Buckeyes left tackle Orlando Pace, a 6-foot-6, 330-pound sophomore "dancing bear" who Griese believes will be the key to helping Ohio State establish its passing game.

Curious about the college bowl situation? CBS will place the chairman of the Bowl Alliance and the chairman of the Fiesta Bowl, where the unofficial national championship game will be played, in front of the cameras Saturday during "The Show" at 4 p.m. They'll take your questions at (800) 303-4CBS.

Test

continued from page 16

to defeating NIU.

"There are some specific things that we must do," she said. "We have to block well and we have to serve well."

"We have to control the ball to win."

Even though emotions will run high prior to tonight's match, Locke said her spikers do not let their emotions ruin their concentration.

"Our kids tend not to show a whole lot of emotion toward a match," Locke said. "They have been there in the past and they know what they have to do."

"We have a veteran team and they know what it is going to take to win a match like this."

As if the match against NIU were not enough, SIUC must face Drake

on Saturday.

Drake, 9-1 in the Valley, has dropped five of its last six matches against SIUC in Des Moines. Overall SIUC leads the series 14-3 over Drake.

Locke said Drake has some key players which make them a very tough team to face.

"Drake is a great team," she said.

"They have a setter who controls the ball real well and they have a

defensive player who is ranked in the top-20 in the country in digs.

"They are a tough team to play at home but we have had some success there. I know it's going to be a tough match."

Locke said it is very important to keep the matches between NIU and Drake separate in the minds of her players so they can stay focused for both of them.

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Siemers

continued from page 16

the squad's performance should improve once the members gain experience by playing together in competition.

"Another problem with why we (SIUC) won only one game is that we're all new guys," he said. "It takes awhile to get to know each other and get the chemistry going. It helps as the year goes on," he said.

Jenkins said the team plans to use the tournament to get ready for future tournaments.

"The tournament was preparation for future tournaments, especially Northwestern," he said.

The club is a Registered Student Organization, but people involved with the squad said they hope to see SIUC soccer made a National Collegiate Athletic Association sport. Lack of funding is a main obstacle to the realization of this dream.

"Funding for the entire

University is tough," Harasimowicz said. "But at the same time with the budget crunch, soccer is a very low budgeted sport. The financial requirements are very low as compared to others (sports) as far as equipment is concerned."

The club provides for uniform costs and travel expenses through donations and money

received from the University. The team has been unsuccessful in looking for sponsors to help raise money.

Siemers said the club has the opportunity for a bright future if its economic situation improves.

"There is good potential for a good team, but we don't have the resources to compete with the other teams."

Season

continued from page 16

down the Sycamore ground game with a solid defensive line led by sophomore Ryan Smith. The Dawgs gave up a league-high 247 yards per game on the ground last year, but have shrunk that down

to 155 yards a contest this year.

On offense, SIUC hopes to get the same kind of performance from quarterback Danny Smith that the Salukis got last week. Smith passed for 264 yards against Nicholls State and threw a touchdown as well as running one in.

Kickoff in Terre Haute is at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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LARGEST IN CARBONDALE

Auburn

continued from page 16

"We're running against class teams all the time," Cornell said. "We might get beat more, but that'll prepare us for the conference meet and the district championship."

DeNoon said he schedules his team for the toughest competition he can find.

"I'm always looking for good competition," he said. "I want the kids to run against the best."

Middle East leaders join Clinton

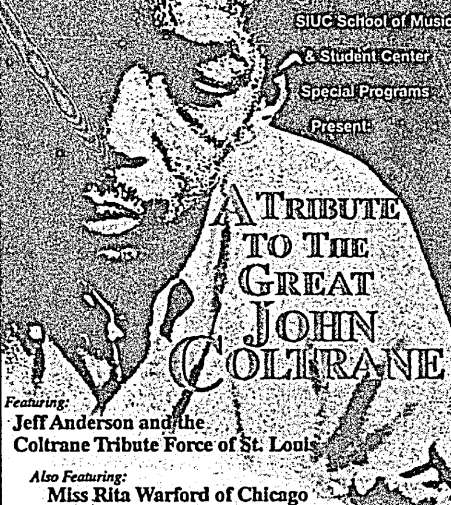
The Washington Post WASHINGTON—They were all familiar faces, those Middle Eastern leaders who joined President Clinton in Thursday's celebration of peace at the White House. As enemies, as negotiators, and now as friends and partners who need each other, they have all been in the forefront of regional affairs for a generation or more.

Their durability is testament to the remarkable continuity of political leadership in the Middle East, where Arab states from Morocco to Iraq have mostly been ruled by the same individuals or dynasties since the 1960s or earlier, and where Israel's leaders have come mostly from the ranks of an aged generation of Ashkenazi Jews of European birth or descent.

But their centrality also illustrates the fragility of Middle East peace arrangements that are essentially deals between personalities rather than peoples. It is far from certain what would happen if any of the Arab personalities who have forged these agreements were to disappear from the scene, or if Israel's Labor government were to be ousted by Likud rivals of a younger generation next year.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, 67, whose country broke with the other Arabs to make peace with Israel in 1979, has been president of Egypt since 1981 and was vice president before that. He distinguished himself as an air force officer in the 1973 Middle East war. He has upheld Egypt's peace with Israel for years, but he has never named a vice president, and narrowly escaped assassination earlier this year. No one knows what policies a successor might pursue under pressure from Islamic militants.

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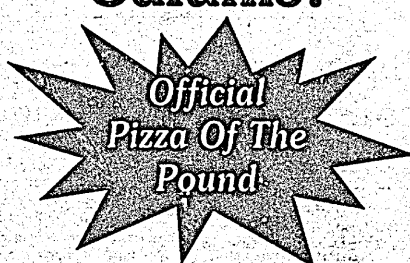
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Dawgs open new chapter in history

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

The new season begins. After a solid 2-2 start the SIUC football team opens Gateway Conference play at Indiana State Saturday night. The Salukis have momentum going into this weekend's game coming off a 48-20 blowout of Nicholls St. and the first home win in two years. "We are very happy and pleased with our performance," Saluki head

coach Shawn Watson said. "Especially the way the kids stood up and answered the challenge we put on them. "I feel like we're getting better as a football team. We've made some strides in the last two weeks." While this is SIUC's first league game, the Sycamores won their conference opener over 23rd-ranked Western Illinois 30-13. Indiana State comes into the contest with Salukis at 3-1. Watson said Indiana State is better than in past years because of their new found passing attack.

"Last year they had the great running backs and they've maintained that this year," Watson said. "What makes them better this year is they have a quarterback and a passing game to go along with that run game." Junior Kevin Cox leads a passing attack that averages 176 yards per game, which is up from a Gateway low of 125 yards per game last year. Another key for Cox is he has only thrown one interception this season. Even with Indiana State's passing game the Sycamore's offense is

still led by David Wright. Wright has been named to the Gateway First Team and to the Gateway's All-Decade Team. In his four games he has 324 yards with an average of five yards per carry. Watson's main concern on the other side of the ball is the defensive front where the Sycamores boast All-America tackle Dan Brandenburg. "They're another good, solid unit we are going to play on Saturday," he said. "The defensive line is not as big as they were last

year, but maybe more active. "They do a lot of good things upfront with those kids to enhance their athleticism. The Brandenburg kid is the best defensive lineman we'll face all year long. He is an outstanding talent — he's a kid you have to reckon with when you draw up your game plan." The defensive as a whole has allowed just 27 points in their three wins. The Salukis will try and slow

see SEASON, page 15



Heather Schrage — The Daily Egyptian
A player on team Vincennes from Indiana and a SIUC soccer club player battle for the ball during a recent match.

Men's Soccer club showcase for talent, chance to play

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's Men's Soccer Club is an outlet for a wealth of untapped talent said club advisor Alan Harasimowicz. Harasimowicz and student Jayver Luque re-started the club in the late 1980s after realizing there was an abundance of international talent at SIUC. "There was so much untapped talent here and it gave them (the students) a chance to play for the University," Harasimowicz said. The club was originally organized in the late 1970s, but went through a transitional phase with no formal organization in the mid-1980s. Once Harasimowicz and Luque reorganized the club, it developed an international flavor. Members of SIUC's first team came from countries around the world. "Our first team was totally international," Harasimowicz said. "There were members from Jamaica, Iran, Colombia, Malaysia, Bermuda and

Kenya just to name a few (countries)." This year's squad has 18-20 members, primarily from the United States. Club president Ben Jenkins said anyone is welcome to practice with the team. "Anyone can come out and practice, but we have to make up a team at the beginning of the year to travel," he said. The club has a tough schedule for their fall season. Tournament competition includes several Big 10 schools such as Northwestern, the University of Illinois, Purdue and Michigan. SIUC played its first tournament Sept. 22-24. The squad played three games, finishing the weekend with a 1-2 record. Losses came against Vincennes University and Southeast Missouri State University. The club defeated the University of Tennessee-Martin 2-1 for their only victory. Jeff Siemers, club secretary, said

see SIEMERS, page 15

Spikers, NIU duel for first

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The real test begins tonight for the SIUC women's volleyball team as it battles Northern Iowa University to determine first place in the Missouri Valley Conference. At 6-0 in the Valley, SIUC is off to their best start ever in conference action. The spikers have won seven of their last eight and are coming off victories against Southwest Missouri State University and Tulsa last weekend. However, NIU may be SIUC's toughest opponent yet. Northern Iowa, who are right on the heels of SIUC at 5-0 in league action, are riding a seven game winning streak into tonight's match. NIU is the MVC favorite this season and has won 20-straight conference matches, including 36 in a row on their home court. Last week the Panthers defeated both Illinois State University and Bradley University in three games. SIUC has lost its last nine straight matches against NIU in Cedar Falls. SIUC coach Sonya Locke said an all around solid performance will be the key

see TEST, page 14

Salukis looking for respect, second chance at invitational

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a week off to rest, Saluki cross-country coaches said their teams are ready to compete at the Auburn Invitational this Saturday. Both teams had disappointing races on Sept. 16th due to tired legs, according to both coaches after the meet. The men were defeated by both the Wildcats of Arizona and the Fighting Illini of Illinois in Champaign, while the women placed ninth in the Midwest Invitational meet in Parkside, Wis. Both teams had hoped to perform better than they did. Men's coach Bill Cornell expected to compete strongly against the Illini and PAC-10 powerhouse Arizona, and women's coach Don DeNoon predicted a third place finish for the harriers. DeNoon said although the women tired quickly because of intense training, he had not let up on his training schedule. "Some of our kids ran 60 miles over the off-week," he said. "Some of the kids need to get a little tougher, and need to decide who's injured." DeNoon said nine of the 10 runners he is taking to Auburn are healthy, but he would not comment on who the one was. "We'll let them guess on that one," he said. One of those runners going to Auburn, freshman Sharlene Downing, said Wednesday that she was excited to run at

Alabama. "I can't wait," she said. "The last two meets I haven't run like I wanted to." Cornell said his team has practiced hard during the off week as well, but he could tell some of the runners legs were getting tired on Wednesday. "I hope we're ready. We've been training hard all the way through," he said. "Their legs were a little weary, and I hope with two days off, they'll get that spring back in their legs." While the SIUC men are ranked third in District 5 of the NCAA, the Dawgs need to do well this weekend to gain the attention of the Top 25 poll. "It's important to do good this weekend I think," Cornell said. "There are some highly recognized teams down there. I sent a copy of our results against Kansas (ranked 23) to all the coaches who have teams in the Top 25. We beat them pretty soundly, so I hope they get the message." DeNoon said the lineup for the meet looks like a list of football powerhouses. Some of the schools taking part in the meet include: Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, St. Johns, Tennessee, Clemson, Georgia Tech, LSU, Ole Miss, and Tulane. Both coaches said they are not afraid of putting their teams up against tough competition.





see AUBURN, page 15

DE Sports

NFL Predictions

Week 4

Predicted winners in BOLD

 Doug Durso DE Sports Editor (34-23)	 Chad Anderson Staff Writer (35-22)	 Michael DeFord Staff Writer (43-14)	 Melanie Gray Staff Writer (35-22)
<p>Sunday Cowboys at REDSKINS DOLPHINS at Bengals PATRIOTS at Falcons EAGLES at SAINTS RAMS at Colts BUCCS at Panthers Giants at 49ERS CHARGERS at Steelers Broncos at SEAHAWKS CHIEFS at Cardinals JAGUARS at Oilers RAIDERS at Jets Monday Bills at BROWNS Upset special: Rams</p>	<p>Sunday Cowboys at Redskins DOLPHINS at Bengals Patriots at FALCONS Eagles at SAINTS RAMS at Colts BUCCS at Panthers Giants at 49ERS CHARGERS at Steelers Broncos at SEAHAWKS CHIEFS at Cardinals JAGUARS at Oilers RAIDERS at Jets Monday Bills at BROWNS Upset special: Jaguars</p>	<p>Sunday Cowboys at Redskins DOLPHINS at Bengals Patriots at FALCONS Eagles at SAINTS RAMS at Colts BUCCS at Panthers Giants at 49ERS CHARGERS at Steelers Broncos at SEAHAWKS CHIEFS at Cardinals JAGUARS at Oilers RAIDERS at Jets Monday Bills at BROWNS Upset special: Cardinals</p>	<p>Sunday COWBOYS at Redskins DOLPHINS at Bengals Patriots at FALCONS Eagles at SAINTS RAMS at Colts BUCCS at Panthers Giants at 49ERS Chargers at STEELERS BRONCOS at Seahawks Chiefs at CARDINALS Jaguars at OILERS RAIDERS at Jets Monday Bills at BROWNS Upset special: Rams</p>
<p>Advice: The 4-0 Rams are 3-point underdogs to win a game, it's against the Oilers.</p>			
<p>Advice: If there ever was a chance for the Jaguars to win a game, it's against the Oilers.</p>			
<p>Advice: The 49ERS will win a game, it's against the Oilers.</p>			
<p>Advice: The Patriots are 3-point underdogs to win a game, it's against the Oilers.</p>			