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## Report: Bosnian Muslims face extermination

Los Angeles Times

### Investigator tells U.N. outsiders must act before winter

UNITED NATIONS — In a report etched with dispiriting detail of cruel atrocities, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, an official human rights investigator, warned the United Nations Wednesday that the Muslims of Bosnia are "virtually threatened with extermination" unless outsiders act to save them before winter sets in.

Mazowiecki, former prime

minister of Poland, reported to the Human Rights Commission in Geneva, concluding that "widespread and serious human rights violations" not only continue in Bosnia but have even worsened.

He offered a scathing condemnation of "ethnic cleansing" — the attempt, chiefly by Serbs, to clear Croats and Slavic Muslims

out of Serb-held areas by military force.

"Ethnic cleansing does not appear to be the consequence of the war but rather its goal," he said. "This goal, to a large extent, has already been achieved through killings, beatings, rape, destruction of houses and threats."

The U.N. official, who has just

completed his second tour of Bosnia and other areas of the former Yugoslavia, said that, as a result of the intensification of ethnic cleansing, "there is less and less resistance on the part of the non-Serbian population, increasing numbers of whom are ready to abandon everything and to flee their homeland."

His report also included the results of an investigation by Dr. Clyde Snow, an American forensic expert, into chilling evidence of a massacre of wounded Croatian prisoners by the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav National Army in 1991.

U.N. peacekeepers led Snow to the site of what seemed to be a mass grave in the Vukovar area of Croatia. The skeletal remains there.

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## New service lets students renew books by phone

By Angela L. Hyland  
General Assignment Writer

A new service at Morris Library will enable students to renew books over the phone.

"The major benefit of this service is students and faculty won't have to carry four or five books to the library, renew them and carry them back home again," said Access Service Librarian Thomas Kilpatrick.

To use the new service, individuals simply phone the library access services number and give the call number of the book they wish to renew, Kilpatrick said.

This service will begin Nov. 2 and additional services will be phased in gradually, he said. A voice mail answering system will enable students to choose from a number of services, including obtaining information on library hours, overdue notices, fees and bills.

The phone renewal idea was suggested by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, Kilpatrick said.

"This is a group made up of students and faculty that generates ideas and makes recommendations to the dean," he said. "A top priority of the advisory council last year was this new phone service."

Susan Ford, chairwoman of the 1991 committee, said she was surprised the service was started so soon.

"This should be a real aid for library users," Ford said. "We felt they needed an easier mechanism to renew books."

In the past, the only option available to students was to renew books in person, Kilpatrick said. Now a number of avenues are open.

"People who have access to the mainframe can get into LINKS, which gives

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Gus Bode



Gus says so where do you pay your late fines, GIE?



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

### Touch-up

Mike Abraham, a senior in biology from Naperville, paints the face of Lacey Hampton Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center. Abraham, a member of Theta Xi

fraternity, was one of many students helping their Greek organizations with booths and games for area children.

## GPSC to organize committee for response

By Christy Gutowski  
Administration Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council decided Wednesday it will organize an extended executive committee to formulate a response to the first report on long-term planning for SIUC compiled by a 12-member committee.

Susan Hall, president of the council, said

GPSC also will hold a meeting inviting graduate departments and programs that are experiencing potential cuts or reductions an opportunity to present oral and written testimony.

The meeting is scheduled for early December and testimony presented will be included in the council's response, she said.

The council also will ask President John C. Guyon to request the Illinois Board of Higher

Education to schedule a downstate hearing so that those in the SIUC community can make public comment on the board's Priorities Quality and Productivity process.

IBHE staff plan to hold a public hearing on Monday, Nov. 23 in Chicago to invite oral and written testimony concerning the PQI initiative.

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## Clinton turns tables, attacks trust of Bush

Los Angeles Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Nervous about maintaining his advantage in the polls as election day nears, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton opened a new assault on President Bush Wednesday by contending that Bush is not worthy of America's trust and should be run out of office because "all he does is

appeal to the worst in us."

As part of his newly sharpened attack, Clinton edged close to siding with independent candidate Ross Perot in his feud with the president and said he would welcome Perot's "involvement" in his administration.

But the Democratic presidential nominee came under renewed criticism of his own

trustworthiness at the hands of callers to the "Today" show, where Clinton was a guest.

Several pressed Clinton about his lack of service in Vietnam and another resurrected unproven allegations of an affair. Clinton responded to the questions by striking a Bush and defending himself, a strategy he

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Cardinals fly away  
with win over SIUC  
spikers

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# Sports

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## Women's hoops pressured by national rankings

By Andy Graham  
Sports Writer

Energy and enthusiasm was in the air as women's basketball coach Cindy Scott introduced her 1992-93 lady Cagers at the Saluki women's basketball media day Wednesday.

"I think that there is a

tremendous amount of pressure on this team, but I think they're excited about having that pressure. They've earned the right to have that pressure," Scott said. "I think they're up to that task."

Nationally, the Salukis are highly ranked going into the season. College Sports magazine ranked them seventh in the nation,

Street and Smith ranked them 23rd in its preseason poll and the NCAA has ranked them 30th. The Salukis are expected to place first in their conference this season.

"I think these young ladies deserve the right to be ranked," Scott said. "I will not allow them, nor will their assistant coaches allow them to think that the fact

that they're ranked that they can go out here and do anything half way or anything less than maximum effort and win. They will not win, for any other reason than, the fact that they work extremely hard."

An abundance of experience is returning to the squad this season, including four seniors who have been to the NCAA tournament two

out of their three years on the team.

The seniors include Anita Scott from St. Louis, who is rated the seventh best point guard in the nation by the NCAA basketball preview; center Kelly Firth from Springfield, who averaged 12.5 points a game and 9.7 rebounds a

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## Spikers drop match to Cardinals



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Above, Senior Monica Hill goes in for a kill against Louisville. Right, coach Sonya Locke shows her frustration in the Salukis loss to the Cardinals.

## Louisville holds off Saluki first-set run of 6 points to take SIUC in 3 games

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers went into their match against Louisville Wednesday night the underdog looking for an upset but ended swept by the Cardinals 15-13, 15-9, 15-2.

The Salukis, 11-12, came out strong in the first game of the match, making a run with six straight points against Louisville, but the Cardinals were able to stay in the game to win.

Head coach Sonya Locke said her team had the Cardinals in the first game.

"We played a strong all-around game right off the bat, and even though they pulled through, I know we scared them that first game," she said.

"It came down to our serve receive digging us into a hole, and we weren't able to come out of it."

Louisville head coach Don Hardin said SIUC is a tough team when it is on top of its game.

"SIUC has some great hitters and are a strong blocking team," he said.

"If we did not succeed in rattling them with our serving, it would have been a closer match."

Leading the way for the Salukis was senior middle blocker Dana Olden with 14 kills on the night with a .444 hitting percentage. Olden also led the team in

digs with seven and block assists with four.

It was also the 15th match on the season that Olden hit for double-figures in kills.

Senior middle blocker Stacy Snook and freshman outside hitter Heather Herdes followed Olden both hitting for nine kills.

Herdes also racked up a career high in block assists with four while hitting over .300 her last 10 matches.

Hardin said Olden and Snook were a big part in the Salukis strong performance.

"When SIUC got the pass on the net quickly, Olden and Snook were able to get some strong points on us," he said.

"We knew we had to serve tough against them if we wanted to win and get our double block working in the match."

The Salukis were able to outblock the Cardinals 11 to 7 in the match.

Louisville's Shannon Mised led the Cardinals offensively with 22 kills while leading the team defensively as well with 11 digs.

Teammate Becky Verst followed up with 12 kills while racking up two block assists and one block solo on the night.

The Salukis next play this Friday at home against Wichita State at 7 p.m. at Davies Gym.

The Salukis have another game on Sunday against Morehead State at 1 p.m. at home.

## Investors offer \$100 million to keep Giants from moving

Zapnews

SAN FRANCISCO — A group of Bay Area investors has submitted a reported \$100 million offer to purchase the San Francisco Giants from owner Bob Lurie and keep the team from relocating to Tampa next season.

National League Vice President of Public Affairs Katy Feeny said Wednesday that "more information was received" but would not confirm any financial figures. Various broadcast reports in the Bay Area say the

offer is worth \$100 million.

The San Francisco-based group is headed by Peter Magowan, the chairman and president of the Safeway supermarket chain.

The group recently met with National League President Bill White in New York and made an offer to buy the team from Lurie for \$95 million, almost \$20 million less than a group from the Tampa Bay area offered Lurie two months ago.

Baseball owners last week told the group

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## Men's cross country team to defend 1991 MVC title

### Poll picks SIUC to finish third at MVC tournament

By Sanjay Seth  
Sports Writer

A recent Missouri Valley Conference cross country poll of league coaches selected defending champion SIUC as the potential third place finisher in the men's conference championship Saturday.

Coach Bill Cornell said he would be happy if the Salukis finish third, not content, but happy.

"I can see us finish from between third and seventh place in the conference," Cornell

said. "Illinois State and Northern Iowa are just too strong for us."

Illinois State was selected as the premeat favorite with 97 points while Northern Iowa finished in second place with 87 points. SIUC had 72 points.

The Salukis have the one-two punch in team captain Nick Schwartz and Garth Akal but are basically hurting after that, Cornell said.

Schwartz said the Dawgs definitely have the ability to run in the top three.

"I know it sounds like a cliché, but it truly is a team sport," Schwartz said. "The team has to run well as a whole."

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## Gridders hope to make it over hill in Bluegrass State

By Jay Reed  
Sports Writer

When the Salukis enter the Bluegrass State to play Western Kentucky Thursday night they hope to prevent the Hilltopper offense from running up and down the green grass.

Last Saturday, the Hilltoppers topped a 41-year-old school record by amassing 593 yards of total offense in their 50-36 win over No. 16 Central Florida.

"That was the biggest win we have had here," WKU head coach Jack Harbaugh said. "It could be a springboard for the

last four games, or it could spend us."

The WKU offense features the "stacked I" offensive formation that incorporates both the wishbone and the "I" formation into the offensive scheme.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said the "stacked I" presents a problem for the defense because there is more deception involved than in the wishbone.

"There is more deception running from that formation because you can send a fullback in one direction and the other backs in another direction," Smith said.

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**YELTSIN BANS NATIONAL SALVATION FRONT** — Russian President Boris Yeltsin ordered a ban Wednesday on National Salvation Front, an organization of nationalists and old-guard communists formed three days ago, and disbanded the parliament's armed guard corps. His moves came in an escalating conflict between the president and opponents of his reform policies inside and outside parliament. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi took sides with the parliamentary deputies.

**CEASE-FIRE IN LEBANON** — No fighting was reported Wednesday in eastern and southern Lebanon following two days of clashes between Israeli forces and pro-Iranian guerrillas, security sources said in Beirut. At least seven people were killed and 27 wounded in Israeli air, ground and sea attacks against Hezbollah and Palestinian positions, according to Lebanese sources. Fears of an imminent attack by Israeli forces massed in the Israeli-declared security zone diminished Wednesday.

**BATTLE OF JAJCE UNDECIDED** — The Battle of Jajce remained undecided Wednesday, a day after Serb media had claimed the capture of the western Bosnian town from its Moslem and Croat defenders. Croatia's news agency HINA conceded the Serbs had won partial success in the bitter struggle, but claimed Croat and Moslem reinforcements and ammunition had been moved up to harden the provincial city's defenses. Serb reports said attackers had entered Jajce's suburbs and the defending forces were preparing to escape.

**CARTEL CHIEF BROUGHT DOWN** — Police struck a major blow against the cartel chief of Pablo Escobar, the drug baron who escaped from jail on July 22. An official report said Brances Munoz died in an attempt to escape from a house ringed by police officers. He was believed to be a close associate of Escobar and has been accused of being responsible for an attack against the headquarters of the DAS security forces in Bogota and another against a passenger plane in which more than 200 people died.

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**KEATING JURY SELECTION BEGINS** — Jury selection began Wednesday in the federal trial of former Lincoln Savings & Loan chief Charles Keating Jr. and his son, who are charged with running a massive savings and loan fraud scheme. Keating headed the now defunct Irvine-based thrift and its parent company, American Continental Corp. of Phoenix. Thousands of investors bought bonds at Lincoln that they assumed were secured. Some invested their life savings in bonds that later turned out to be worthless.

**SANTA CRUZ WANTS NO MADONNA DAY** — Santa Cruz won't be rolling out the red carpet for Madonna after all. City Hall was deluged with phone calls Tuesday after a report that Mayor Don Lane planned to declare Nov. 19 to be "Madonna Day" and invite the Material Girl to town. The mix-up occurred when a friend of Lane's wrote on behalf of a local fan club, Coalition About Madonna's Presence (CAMP), and asked for a city proclamation and official invitation.

state

**ANDERSON ENDORSES CLINTON** — Former Illinois congressman—and former independent presidential candidate—John Anderson has endorsed the Clinton-Gore ticket. Anderson was a Republican congressman from Illinois for 20 years before running for president in 1980. He says four more years of the Bush Administration would be unthinkable. And he says he's impressed with Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

Students voting absentee after registering in Carbondale may vote at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro until Nov. 2. This was unclear in the Oct. 27 Daily Egyptian.

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Election 92

# Costello pushes new tax breaks

Education, health care also important issues

By John McCadd  
Politics Writer

Democrat Jerry Costello says the creation of jobs is his top campaign priority because it is the most pressing need for Southern Illinois.

Costello, 43, proposes to revive the 12th congressional district economy through tax incentives, tax fairness and striking a balance between the environment and jobs.

Costello was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1988 in the 21st congressional district. The 1990 census cost Illinois two seats, forcing redistricting and placing Costello's St. Clair County home in the newly drawn 12th district.

Tax incentives and a graduated income-tax system are two key ways through which the current economy can benefit, Costello said.

He said the system lacks business incentives and forces the middle class to take up the slack.

"Very low-income people have their basic services, they've been cut, but they're still there," he said. "The very rich, who receive more than \$200,000 annually, have seen their taxes reduced."

"Middle-income families have been paying more. They are clearly the hardest hit," he said.

He said a graduated income tax system, in which those with higher incomes pay more, would help alleviate middle-class stress.

Costello said economic recovery also is contingent on balancing environmental

concerns with economic fears, especially the fear of losing thousands of farming and mining jobs.

"We need to strike middle ground between the environment and agriculture," Costello said. "I have always been a strong supporter of ethanol, and coal research."

Costello said he voted against the 1990 Clean Air Act because its regulations presented a strict bind on coal burning plants, which hurts Illinois mines that produce high sulfur coal.

Higher education and health care are Costello's other major planks in his platform.

He said he would help increase the availability of student grants and loans and help tilt budget appropriations in favor of state colleges and universities.

"The government needs to make higher education and vocational training more affordable," he said. "The way financial aid is set up, those with very low incomes can receive help, but the middle class, who've seen their taxes go up, end up taking it on the chin."

Costello said the \$750 billion Americans spend on health care needs to be redistributed to those in need, instead of insurance companies.

This can be done by providing basic services for patients, and reducing bureaucracy, who also contribute to financial red tape.

"Insurance companies collect 25 cents of every dollar we spend on health care," he said. "We don't need to raise funds to improve health care because we're paying it already."



Costello

# Starr attempting to shine through

Republican targets both rural, urban residents

By John McCadd  
Politics Writer

Republican Mike Starr's campaign is trying to reflect concerns of both rural and urban areas because the revamped 12th congressional district stretches from East St. Louis to Carbondale.

Starr, 52, vies for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in the new district, which was redrawn to include the metropolitan St. Clair County as a result of redistricting last year.

After the 1990 census, the 21st district was eliminated, and counties as far north as St. Clair became part of the 12th district.

Starr said he has devised his economic recovery proposals around this change.

"The largest problem the region faces is that we're losing jobs and not attracting new ones," Starr said. "The federal government is broke, and there are no proposals providing long term jobs."

Starr said the economic situation exists both in urban and rural contexts.

He said the problem is correctable through tax incentives.

"Creating enterprise zones can help urban areas because they need businesses in impacted neighborhoods," Starr said.

"They also can provide a substitute form of employment where farms are affected by

the economy."

He said the economy makes a bad situation worse in areas such as higher education and health care — the nation's most essential but often least affordable programs.

"I want to create a national fund to qualify people wanting to go to college," he said. "I'm willing to sponsor an act of Congress that would allow some people to pay back student loans with community service."

Starr, an SIUC radio-television professor, said there is only so much cost-cutting a school can endure before the institution sustains serious damage. Thus, he said, students need to be able to pay for the rising costs of education.

Starr said he wants to reform the health care system because the majority of funds seem to go to insurance companies. The cost of medical care also needs reform, he said.

Congress needs reform because political action committees owe much of the House, he said.

Starr said he has not solicited PAC money since his campaign began, and is in favor of reducing amounts of money a candidate can receive.

"PACs are becoming the only real form of constituency," he said. "They are the tail that wags the dog in Congress."

"I would try to limit the amount a candidate can receive to \$150,000 in total, of which, most would come from small donations," he said.



Starr

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## Victim's rights need to match accused

ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL ROLAND Burris is asking voters to match the rights of victims with the rights of the accused.

Before Illinois voters choose the nation's leader, the ballots begin by asking if the rights of victims belong in the state constitution's "Bill of Rights" with the rights of the accused.

Representatives from numerous women's groups, state's attorney offices, and sheriff departments met with Burris to promote making victim's rights constitutional.

THE ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION ALLOWS the accused rights like the right to a fair trial and the right to confront their accuser; but proposed amendment Section 8.1 of Article I would bring victim's rights up to match those of the accused. Statutes for some of these rights exist on the books, but adding them to the constitution would guarantee them.

The rights proposed include fair treatment, information on court proceedings, the ability to confer with the prosecution, the right to make a statement to the court at sentencing, the right to receive information about convictions, sentencing rights, the right to imprisonment and release of the accused, a timely disposition of the case, protection from the accused, the ability to be present at all court proceedings with the accused, the right to have support persons at all court proceedings and the right to receive restitution.

At least five other states have such provisions in their constitutions and Burris is trying to add Illinois to the list. The provisions are directed mainly toward violent crimes, but could include torts, cases involving civil suits.

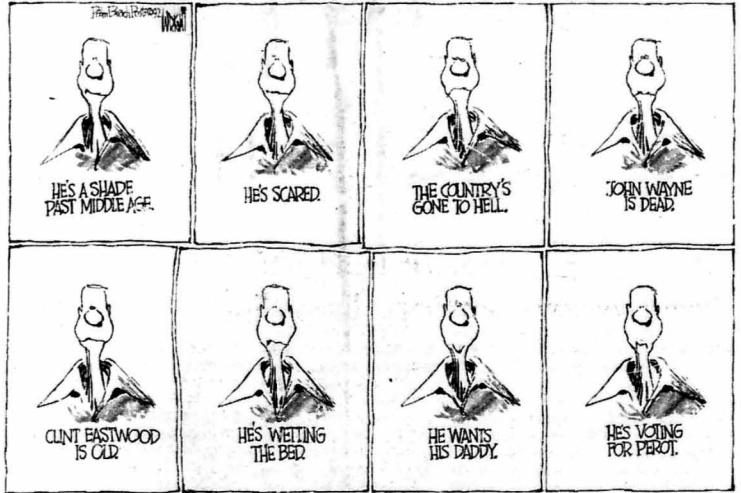
THE VICTIM WOULD HAVE A RIGHT to be compensated by the accused if the accused was found guilty. A judge may tack on a fine at sentencing for the victim. A Burris spokesman said that most criminals, even vagrants, have the ability to find some way to pay the restitution.

Being reasonably protected from the accused would go beyond police and allow a victim to have a friend, relative or even a psychologist present at court proceedings. The victim could request the state to provide a psychologist or specialist if so wanted.

This would be helpful in situations where rape and domestic violence victims were afraid to face their attacker who, in most situations, know each other. Many women are afraid to even report such crimes, much less go through with prosecution proceedings because the accused are someone they know.

If amendment Section 8.1 passes, legislators will be drawn to action to specifically word these rights. Once the rights are in the state constitution, victims can refer to them and hopefully be encouraged to file complaints against attackers instead of being part of the scared statistics of unreported crimes. State laws allow a victim to talk with prosecutors, but this does not always happen.

Passing these rights on to the Illinois Constitution would encourage victims to push for their rights as much as the accused demand theirs.



## Letters to the Editor

### Perot would bring change

If George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison were alive today I am sure that they would endorse the independent candidate H. Ross Perot. I am sure that those great American framers of the Constitution have "rolled over in their graves" after watching the 1992 campaign full of mud slinging and tabloid journalism.

I have heard throughout this campaign that Americans want a "change." If this is indeed true the record clearly demonstrates that this change is in Perot. As an American I feel disgraced by the campaign strategy of both the major parties. I feel that the political system has decayed into a two party system that works against the ideas of the framers. I feel that the government is in desperate peril, and it will take radical change to fix it. I realize that Mr. Perot lacks a great deal of experience. However, how worse

can it get? Mr. Perot will serve as president free of charge and wants to serve the people. In the first debate Mr. Perot gave a speech describing how Washington lacks leadership. The response of Governor Clinton was "that's a good speech Ross but it's just not that simple." This means that if elected he will do nothing to change anything (more of the same old politics).

If the American voters really want to see a change they should think when entering the voting booth. No matter what can be said about H. Ross Perot one thing is true. He wants to try to fix the problem, and that's more than one can say for the major parties. I am sure that the founding fathers would endorse Mr. Perot, a true "defender of the Constitution." — David McGraw, senior, secondary education, history/political science

### Voting matters; public should voice opinions

I am very disturbed that the "leaders" in this state and country are telling us that our votes do not count. Governor Edgar and presidential candidates Clinton and Bush are telling us "that if we vote our heart, but it's not for politics as usual, then our votes are being wasted."

I went to the rally at SIU Saturday in the Free Forum area where we were not allowed to express our opinions beyond an arbitrary line unless we had a certain opinion. This rally was titled "Your Vote Counts?"

Monday night on ABC's Nightline they reported on a poll that was taken in Oregon on Sunday night. The question was asked, "Who would you vote for in the upcoming presidential races?" Clinton was first, Bush second and H. Ross Perot was third.

Then another question was asked, "If you thought Ross Perot had a chance of winning, who would you vote for?" This time Ross Perot came in a convincing first.

In a time when the next president will decide not only where our country's economy is going not only in the next four years, but perhaps for the rest of our lifetimes, it is important that we elect someone that we truly want in the White House. So don't listen to those who tell you that your vote doesn't count, vote for whom you want to lead our country into economic recovery and control the deficit. — Andrew Aken, graduate student, computer science.

### Clinton would ruin economy; Bush has foreign experience

I want to make a prediction here and now—if we elect Bill (I can't tell you the truth because I don't know what it is) Clinton as president, we will see a return to 20 percent interest rates, 10 percent inflation and 10 percent unemployment. His economic policies are the same ones that Jimmy (I never should have been given the job) Carter inflicted on the American people in the 70s and those were the effects of his tax and spend economic plan back then.

Here is some truth about our economic woes. While we do have some real problems, inflation is still under 4 percent, interest rates are the lowest they have been in 20 years (despite a bloated deficit), and our GNP has almost doubled in the last decade. U.S. businesses are ready to compete in a freer international trade marketplace, and U.S. workers are now the most productive in the world. This was accomplished by George Bush even though he had to work with a

hostile Congress.

President Bush's foreign affairs deeds are well known and can't be denied, even by the opposition press and those most diehard Democrats. Bill Clinton has NO international relations experience.

Sure, we have a long way to go to make this nation of ours even greater and more prosperous for all of our people. But what we should be doing to get the job done the right way is working to get us a Republican-controlled Congress to work with a successful president, not throwing out the current leadership and matching a Democrat President that will ruin our economy with a Congress that has been scandal-ridden and ineffective in dealing with the problems that face us. The Republicans have the right answers—we just haven't had the opportunity to implement them. Vote a big "R" on November 3.—Ray Shannon, junior, political science

### 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 directly 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 300 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.

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# All should be treated equally

As a person who was raised to believe that all people are equal and therefore should be treated equally, it appalls me to read a rebuttal such as "Help Homosexuals Lead Straight; Normal Lifestyle," which was printed on Oct. 22 in the D.E. I'm neither a homosexual, nor a bisexual (which shouldn't really matter anyway), yet I believe all people, so long as they don't bring harm to others, should be free to choose the lifestyle they want.

Furthermore, I don't like to use the word choice. I don't view homosexuality as a choice. I personally didn't make a conscious decision to be heterosexual.

Through a natural course of changes in my body, I eventually became aware of my attraction to women. I'm sure that homosexuals didn't decide to feel an attraction to the same sex, their bodies natural course of development just took them in a different direction—not better or worse, just different.

Moreover, what's "normal," and, for that matter, who decides what's normal and what isn't? Are people from Normal, Illinois normal? No, I guess they would be Normalities. The point I'm making is that we all do things differently behind closed doors that would probably not be considered "normal" by the general

populace. However, would we want the state government to tell us that our behavior is abnormal, even though what we're doing isn't harming anyone else? Of course we wouldn't.

What's most frightening about this rebuttal isn't the extremist overtones, but how little he values human rights. Nobody has the right to tell others they're wrong for living the way they live. That this issue is even a topic for discussion is a shame, and it's a tragic irony that the person who wrote the article is pursuing a degree in administration of justice.—Ronald J. Tulley, graduate, unclassified.

# Ultra-conservatives unqualified to judge

I thought the D.E. editorial condemning the anti-homosexuality referendum in Oregon was a no-brainer (even for the crack staff of a second rate daily). But leave it to someone like Mr. Brad Striegel to shed a new light on things. Mr. Striegel's letter (D.E. Oct. 22) exemplifies how ignorance and fear breed hate. He claims to have the answer to everyone's sexual preference; mainly, as he clearly believes, they are wrong. What a privilege it must be to comprehend and solve such a weighty issue. He claims that Christians do not care about gay rights, and "most normal people realize it is a sick perversion in today's society."

I had no idea Christians don't care or that most people think gays and lesbians are sick. You, Mr. Striegel, seem to believe that any faction or variance from the fundamentalist right is wrong in principle. It must be nice to cancel all opposing

views in this manner. However, you are missing an abundance of exciting and educational experiences by living life behind your narrow-minded shield of fear and stupidity.

One more thing, I do not like to be outspoken but I just can't resist. Since you describe gays and limp-wristed and having a lisp, let me introduce a few stereo-types of my own. You are the minority, you ultra-conservative, intolerant, hate monger with a bible that you've never read. How can someone so far removed from reality feel qualified to judge others when your character is clearly questionable?

Oh yeah, if blacks are clearly a minority and gays are not, as you firmly asserted, what about a homosexual who just happens to be Afro-American? Does this make them 3/5 of a minority? Oops, wrong subject, this refers to slavery.—Patrick J. Pluth, senior, History/Communications

## Beliefs come from insecurity

If Brad Striegel's views are indicative of the teachings of the Administration of Justice program, I would recommend that they change the name to "Administration of Just Us."

Maybe Brad has been listening to Pat Robertson too much. His Puritan belief about sexuality seems rooted in his own insecurity, which is evident by his quick denial about being homosexual.

He says brilliant things such as "blacks are a legitimate minority". I'm glad we have a superior being like him to point out which minorities are legitimate and which aren't. What about African-American Gays and Lesbians?

Perhaps Brad should study a bit of history to see that homosexuality has been around for a long time and was not viewed as a perversion in most free societies. On the other hand, Hitler and other fascists have taken stands against homosexuality, just like Brad is doing.

Homosexuals have enriched our culture with art, literature, music, and much more, unlike people of the law-and-order mindset who are too afraid of human love and understanding to engage in creative activity.

I know plenty of Christians and non-Christians who do not judge people by their sexual preferences. Brad Striegel is probably one of those men who is too shy to eat a banana in public or select cucumbers at the supermarket. Loosen up, Brad. Instead of condemnation, try masturbation for a change.—Britt Parrott, graduate student, history

## Note on the letters...

Because of the overwhelming response to the topic of homosexuality, the Daily Egyptian will not be able to run all the letters received.

The letters which do run are what the DE has considered representative of the whole.

As we are in the process of catching up, attention will be given only to letters within the 300-word limit. Any letters over the limit will be placed on the bottom of the pile until edited by the author.—Gregory Norfleet, Editorial Page Editor

# Christian faith, teachings rationalize discrimination

How is a measure condemning Homosexuality in Oregon a backward step for civil rights not just for homosexuals? Because in a nation where all Men (and Women) are created equal, where there is freedom to choose your religion, and where there is a separation of church and state, any measure limiting Liberty should concern us all. This is especially true when the majority of its rational and support rests upon theological grounds.

Brad Striegel (a student of administration of justice, no less) does not believe homosexuals are entitled to the same rights he is. He comes to this belief from the teachings of his faith. Mr. Striegel should realize that the election on our midst is not for Pope, but President.

Once again we hear that the fight for rights of African Americans is far removed, and incomparable to the gay rights movement. How kind to hear that

"blacks are legitimate minority" in the eyes of God. I'm sure there are more than a few African Americans about campus who could inform Mr. Striegel on how christianity was used to rationalize slavery in this country in much the same way he argues against gays.

So much of Mr. Striegel's letter was yet another clumping of the same old tired cliches, right down to limp wrists and lisps. Even the majority of people out there who seek to limit our freedoms know these stereotypes to be untrue.

I'll finish on this note: we're here, we're not going away, we already live and work amongst you (whether you know it or not), and as for reproduction—amazingly almost all homosexuals are born to heterosexual parents. You don't have to love us, but don't begrudge us our rights. For these rights we shall never cease fighting for.—Jon Knoll, senior, radio and television.

# Too much space given to writer; heterosexual sick of prejudice

Shame on you for giving extraordinary amount of space to a letter promoting hatred of gays and bisexuals. What next, a weekly article written by the K.K.K.? I am a heterosexual mother of two who is sick of small minded people bashing anyone who doesn't fit into their model of decency. I don't pretend to understand one's decision for leading a gay lifestyle, but I can't stand by and be silent while my fellow man or woman is being lynched in print. Please find it in your heart to be tolerant. People have to tolerate you.

First they came for the Communists; and I did not speak out because I was not a Communist; Then they came for the Socialists; and I did not speak out because I was not a socialist; Then they came for the trade unionists; and I did not speak out because I was not a trade unionist; Then they came for the Jews and I did not speak out because I was not a Jew; Then they came for me and there was no one left to speak out for me.—Martin Niemöller, German Theologian —Charli Prather, sophomore, communications

# Views expressed by author betrays stunted moral growth

Mr. Striegel's letter to the editor dated Oct. 22, 1992 had many sweeping generalizations regarding what "most normal people" believe. We feel there is a need to respond.

Mr. Striegel, a student in Administrative Justice, seems to be functioning in "Dualism." According to Perry's Cognitive Development Theory, the Dualist (position two) sees every issue as either black or white, makes judgements without substantiation ("...most normal people realize it is a sick perversion..."), and is intolerant of diversity ("...poor schizoid souls...").

Most college students function in position three by the end of their freshman year. Mr. Striegel, unfortunately, is a junior!

Furthermore, Mr. Striegel's moral development seems to be,

in its infancy. The views expressed in his letter ("...limp wrist and a lisp...") resemble an individual in stage three of Kohlberg's six stages of Moral Development. A person in stage three maintains rules that support stereotypes.

The U.S. Constitution states all citizens have the right to life, liberty, and happiness.

All individuals should also have the ethical rights to autonomy and justice in their own life situations.

It would seem to be very dangerous to have a potential public servant such as Mr. Striegel, with such obvious biases and callous disregard for legitimate rights, in any position of ultimate authority.—Tracy Caravella, Nancy LaCursia, Kathleen Hunter, graduate students; health education.

# Homosexuals loved by God

In response to a recent letter, I hope to reveal a greater understanding of Christianity.

Mark 12:30-31 states: You shall love the Lord your God with: all your heart, mind, soul, and spirit and "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." By loving God with all our being we begin to understand and transform that unconditional love in and through ourselves.

It is imperative to capture God's love first, in order to reflect it onto others. The reason for this is that by displaying the love of the Father in our lives, we stand as great witnesses to the power of Christ that lives in us.

Jesus never condemned anyone. He is who we are to imitate here on earth. It is not our job to bring judgement upon the people.

The Bible states "The Judgements of the Lord are true and righteous altogether." We must rejoice in knowing that His statutes are right and judgement one day will fall accordingly.

Until then, we must reflect the love of Jesus to those who are lost, and allow the Holy Spirit to move upon people and convict them of their sin. That is why it is so important that we pray fervently for those who are blind and deaf to God's Truth.

It is not God's will for his children to sow strife and anger, rather show love and compassion to those who desperately want to love and be loved; by sharing what a relationship with the living God is—a love relationship, free and available today, for anyone who is willing to humble themselves, seek forgiveness through repentance, and ask Jesus into their heart.

We must love our neighbors and pray for those who live in darkness. The world must realize that those with a pure heart will see God (Matt. 5:8) and purity rather than immorality must be lifted up in these last days.—Brigitte Kittel, graduate student, health education

# Printing of hate letter validates bigot's ideas

I am responding to the hate letter printed on 10/22/92 in the Daily Egyptian.

First of all, the actions of the editorial board in printing such trash must be questioned.

Perhaps the editors can justify their printing decision as being "affirmative action for the mentally challenged."

How else to explain a "funny" letter which espouses hatred for a minority group? Obviously the staff did not consider the effects of printing such a divisive letter.

Certainly, MOST readers laughed at the idiotic hatred in Striegel's diatribe, but there are some out there who fill their feelings of insecurity with just such feelings of hatred.

The end result of the publication of the letter is thus that validation is given to such hateful thoughts, making more likely the translation of such thoughts into hateful actions.

Aside from the irresponsible journalism of the DE, I now say to Mr. Striegel that true Christians do not go out of their way to pass judgement on others.

If you think someone's conduct is sinful then condemn the sin, but love the sinner.

If you want to lead a crusade to convert people to your way of "thinking," then I suggest you look to historical precedent (i.e. Hitler, Catholic Crusades, etc...) as a reminder of the error of such way.

Mr. Striegel, being hateful or "careless of others" is inappropriate for someone with a major such as "Administration of Justice." If you want to succeed in such a major you must learn tolerance and respect for the free choice of others, for these principles are major parts of any enlightened theory of justice.—Michael Allen Jr., law, graduate

# Band plays German songs

## Waterloo German Band performs at local Mugsy McGuire's

By Melissa Willis  
Entertainment Writer

*"We enjoy playing on a national scale, but we also just play for gemutlichkeit (warmth and good cheer)." —Harry Wolf*

a beer glass. "Recently an old lady asked me if I bought it new," Wolf said with a laugh.

The five musicians of the band dress in costumes from southern Germany.

"Our costumes consist of green Alpine hats, adorned with souvenirs of places we have visited," Wolf said. "We also wear hand-embroidered lederhosen with a halter and shield and knitted socks."

The group has traveled far and wide, and still makes 225 performances a year.

"We have even performed in Germany for the Sister Cities International," Wolf said.

Wolf said the band has many

audience participation acts. A horn-blowing contest takes place using a 10-foot Alpine Horn from Switzerland. The Schnitzelbank, a special dance contest for young couples.

"At appropriate times throughout the course of the evening, we love to get everyone off their seat and get them involved," he said.

Wolf said the band is unique in that it is highly organized and gets a big-band sound with only five musicians.

The band will perform from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Mugsy McGuire's at 620 W. Main.

Mugsy McGuire's will be transformed into a Bavarian beer hall tonight as the Waterloo German Band takes the stage.

Based in Waterloo, the band made its first appearance in 1963 at the Bavarian Inn in St. Louis, Mo. Through the years the band has grown from a local to national interest. The band plays traditional German songs as well as favorites such as the "Beer Barrel Polka" and "The Hokie Polka."

Band leader Harry Wolf said the band has appeared at the inaugural ball for the governor of Illinois and at functions for three U.S. presidents.

"We enjoy playing on a national scale, but we also just play for gemutlichkeit (warmth and good cheer)," he said. "We have also performed with such greats as Myron Floren, accordionist of the Lawrence Welk Show."

Wolf, a tuba player, said his instrument is 120 years old and has a distinctive personal touch. It is decorated with decals and a wire basket to hold

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# Calendar

## Community

**THESE WILL BE A Practice Law School Admission Test at 9 a.m. on November 7. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.**

**BLACK AVIATION ASSOCIATION will be discussing an aviation banquet at 7 tonight in the Student Center. Females, minorities and others are welcome. For more information, contact Eric at 549-8167.**

**THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS and Administration will host a workshop for all COBA students classified as pre-business and students from other units attempting to enter COBA entitled "Pre-business: How to Get Out and What to do if you Can't" at 5 today in Lawson 121.**

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will have a meeting at 8 tonight at the Interfaith Center. For more information, contact Ed at 549-0087.**

**MEGA-LIFE will sponsor "The Rise of Satanism" at 7 tonight at the Baptist Student Center Video Lounge. For more information, contact Phil 457-2898.**

## Entertainment

**SFC FINE ARTS WILL sponsor the Halloween Coffee House featuring musical guests The Grave Diggers and Indian Summer and comedy guest Jacqueline Pruitt. For more information, contact Joshua at the Student Programming Council.**

# Man still in critical condition following Tuesday shooting

By Joe Littrell  
Police Writer

A rural Carbondale man remains in critical condition after an argument at a local tavern escalated into a shooting Tuesday night.

The incident occurred at about 11:47 p.m. at the Hideaway Lounge, 827 East Main, when John L. Gollither, 44, was shot once in the chest and once in each leg by a .22 handgun, police said.

The suspect, 41-year-old Bassam Rimawi of Carbondale, apparently argued with patrons of the bar 20 minutes earlier, police said. He then returned to the

lounge with a gun, shooting Gollither.

Rimawi was subdued by three lounge patrons who held him until police arrived. A shot was fired at another patron, but it missed, police said.

Police said they arrested Rimawi and transported him to the Jackson County Jail, where he was charged with attempted murder, armed violence, unlawful discharge of a firearm, unlawful use of a weapon and reckless conduct.

Gollither was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where he remains in critical condition, hospital personnel said.

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on-line access to the library catalog," he said. "Once you get into that, the computer will guide you through the steps of either checking out or renewing a book."

Another way students can renew books is through the mail, Kilpatrick said. To do this, students must obtain a renewal form and send in their requests.

They voted for it," he said, "it would be implemented the first day of this semester with no additional cost. But it hasn't been.

"GPSC is calling on President Guyon to follow through with this University's administration's promises, especially since we've been given no reason as to why it can't be (started) now. We've done everything they have said needed to be done in order to implement (elective termination of pregnancy) so we're saying the time has come."

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GPSC representatives said many SIUC students will be disadvantaged by the location of the hearing.

Bill Hall, GPSC vice president, said many students will have difficulty traveling all the way to Chicago and, therefore, will not be able to participate in the public hearing.

In other council matters, Hall said he will ask Guyon to begin the campuswide referendum passed last spring by a majority of students to allow elective termina-

tion of pregnancy under SIUC's health program.

The health service advisory board conducted several public hearings concerning elective termination of pregnancy and also voted to pass it, Hall said.

GPSC ratified the referendum and now SIUC's private insurance company in Indianapolis has asked the service start as soon as possible with no additional costs to students, he said.

"GPSC students were told last spring during discussions that if

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Snwo said, could come from some of the 175 young, wounded Croatian prisoners who were beaten severely by Yugoslav soldiers, then herded away in trucks. Under a Red Cross agreement, the soldiers were supposed to be transferred from a Vukovar hospital in Serbian territory to safety in Croatian-controlled territory.

Civilian police from the U.N. peacekeeping force in eastern Croatia say that they have strong evidence of at least four mass graves in the area around Vukovar, but have refrained from ordering exhumations because their mandate does not allow such involvement.

Sgt. Larry Moore of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said that he and other U.N. police have surveyed all four suspected sites in eastern Croatia, where hundreds remain missing and unaccounted for after last year's siege by Serbian guerrillas and soldiers of the Yugoslav Peoples Army.

"They are all from the September to November time frame," Moore said of the graves, referring to the fierce three-month siege of Vukovar last fall, which accounted for at least one quarter of the 10,000 killed during the war in Croatia.

Moore, head of the eight-man Mounties contingent in the Sector East area that includes Vukovar, said that the United Nations has "pretty solid information" on four sites, the largest of which is at Tordinci, about 10 miles west of Vukovar. Numerous, consistent reports by witnesses now living in Croatian-held territory suggest that about 200 bodies are buried at Tordinci, Moore said, adding that the area of turned earth corresponds with the survivors' reports.

Another 70 bodies are believed buried at a site U.N.

police have surveyed near the town of Lovas, about 15 miles southeast of Vukovar.

In the town of Dalj, just north of Vukovar, U.N. troops have been provided with a list of 25 names of massacre victims said to be buried together there; police have similar evidence of a fourth mass grave containing at least 13 corpses.

Meantime, Mazowiecki also reported that conditions in some refugee centers were so terrible that, "according to the medical experts, a public health disaster that will dwarf the number of victims of mass executions and of the military conflict is already under way."

Appointed by the United Nations to investigate the atrocities as a possible prelude to war crimes trials in the distant future, Mazowiecki bemoaned the failure of other European countries to offer safe haven to more than a few of the victims. He called for emergency action and proposed that outside powers, presumably through the United Nations, create and guard security zones inside Bosnia with enough food and medical supplies to care for Bosnians driven from their homes.

His report amounted to a catalogue of Bosnian terror. Among the incidents and problems cited:

■ To avoid expulsion from their homes, inhabitants of the Muslim village of Mahovlhani surrendered their weapons to Serbian officials and agreed to serve in the Serbian militia, if needed. Despite this, they have been under constant attack by unidentified assailants.

■ The city of Travnik, with a normal population of 19,000, has been forced to care for 14,000 Muslim refugees. Many refugees told Mazowiecki that they had each paid 150 German marks (almost \$100) to an "emigration agency" in their home area for the right to leave.

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followed all day.

"When you get right down to it, Mr. Bush has run out of energy and ideas and vision," Clinton said in Jackson, Miss. "He ought to be run out of Washington because all he does is appeal to the worst in us."

Throughout the day Wednesday, as he traveled from Texas to Mississippi and into Kentucky, Clinton upbraided Bush for what he described as a pattern of mistruths.

"The very idea that the word trust could ever come out of Bush's mouth after what he has done to this

country and the way he has trampled the truth is a travesty," Clinton said in Louisville.

Clinton and his campaign staff have been angered by Bush advertising in many parts of the country that they say distorts Clinton's record and his proposals. In Texas, Clinton was irritated by Bush ads that argued Clinton would damage the oil and gas industry; in Mississippi Clinton said that the president was fanning unsubstantiated fears that Clinton would close military bases.

"There's just no such thing as truth when it comes to him; he just says whatever sounds good and worries about it after the election," Clinton fumed in Houston.

The assault, which followed several days of predominantly high-road behavior, underscored the release of public opinion polls showing that the gap between Clinton and Bush was narrowing.

The candidate, still confident of victory, predicted that the polls would be moving "like an accordion" from now until election day.

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# Improper equipment, training cause runners to suffer injuries, fractures

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Health Writer

Running is a healthy, aerobic exercise that improves muscular and cardiovascular fitness and aids weight loss. Running also can make people grit their teeth in agony every time they walk or try to stand up.

Too much running in bad shoes or without the proper training can develop stress fractures—or shin splints—in the legs. Ryan Taylor, 25, a graduate student in athletic training, said the shock waves that travel up the leg every time the foot hits the ground can cause hairline fractures in the bone after a period of time.

"Stress fractures don't show up overnight," he said. "Most fractures come from a direct blow from a blunt object. But stress fractures build and build until the weakest point in the bone breaks down."

Dr. Christopher C. Moore, a podiatrist in Carbondale, said running on hard surfaces or in bad shoes also can cause the muscles attached to the leg bones, the extensions, to pull away from the bone and cause severe pain.

Jogging three miles a day in a pair of old high-tops is not the only way down Shin

*"Shoes with good arch support and good comfort will absorb the shock and decrease chances of getting fractures."*

—Ryan Taylor

Splint Road. Taylor said changing surfaces while running long distance is another factor.

"Say you run indoors during the winter, then one day it gets nice outside and you're running on concrete," he described. "That changing surface can also cause stress fractures. Football players who practice on the grass and hit the turf during a game can also get them."

Stress fractures make themselves known with acute pain near the bone. Taylor said a suspected shin splint should be looked at by a physician. He explained that a physician would look for the fracture with an X-ray and possibly prescribe physical therapy and rehabilitation.

Taylor said a pair of good running shoes and cross-training can help prevent shin splints.

"Shoes with good arch support and good comfort will absorb the shock and decrease chances of getting stress fractures," he said. "The shoes should be relatively new, so after a couple of months you should get a new pair. As the shoes break in, they increase the chance of snock."

You can also avoid shin splints by hitting the Stairmaster, the pool or the bike," Taylor continued. "A good cross-training program will reduce the stress in one area. These are all good, cardiovascular exercises."

Moore said getting a good pair of running shoes does not have to be too expensive.

"You could get some really good middle-of-the-road shoes for \$50 to \$80," he said. "Considering that some shoes can go for more than \$150, that's not a bad price to avoid some pain."

Moore also suggested that runners should pay attention to any pain they have.

"You don't want to try to run through the pain," he explained. "You can keep on running and think that it's all a part of running, and then not be able to run for six to eight weeks. Listen to your body. If you start to hurt, cut back."

## Local police release composite of suspect in 26th assault case

By Joe Littrell  
Police Writer



Carbondale Police have released a composite drawing of the suspect in the area's 26th sexual assault of the year.

The suspect in the assault in the morning of Oct. 23 is a black male, 18 to 25 years old, about 6 feet tall and weighing about 165 pounds, police said.

Clean shaven with short hair, he was wearing a red baseball cap, a black nylon jacket, and blue jeans.

The suspect may have been seen near South Washington Street and East Freeman Street between 2 and 4 a.m. Friday.

Anyone with information on the suspect is asked to call the Carbondale Crime Stoppers hotline at 549-COPS (549-2677).

## Christian followers abandon all, wait for rapture in Korea

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO—For hundreds of followers of Dami Mission in Seoul, South Korea, the most amazing thing about today is that it arrived.

They, like an estimated 20,000 South Korean Christians, had believed that they would be lifted into heaven at the stroke of midnight Wednesday in the beginning of the end of the world.

The phenomenon, known as the Rapture, which some Christians believe is "prophesied" in the Bible's Book of Revelation in connection with the second coming of Jesus, had set off a social crisis there, as scores of believers sold their homes, quit their jobs, abandoned their families and underwent abortions to prepare for the one-way ride to heaven. At least four followers committed suicide before Wednesday, but no suicides were reported after midnight.

But at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, as 1,500 riot police, 200 plain-clothed detectives and 100 journalists kept watch outside the Seoul church, a teen-age boy stuck his head outside the third-floor window and yelled out to the crowd: "Nothing's happening."

Eight minutes later, two girls peeked out the same window. They told reporters that they never believed in the Rapture anyway, although their parents were inside, crying in despair, because they had not been lifted away.

It was Dami Mission's pastor, Lee Jang Rim, who first spread the Rapture theory throughout South Korea. Although he was arrested in September on charges of fraud in connection with bilking followers of hundreds of thousands of dollars, 1,000 religious pilgrims nevertheless showed up at the church Wednesday night.

At the mission's branch in the northeast city of Wonju, 54 believers burned their furniture and awaited the Rapture in white clothing, while 20 followers in Pusan bequeathed \$22,000 to fellow pilgrims left behind on Earth.

Police had taken elaborate precautions to ensure that mass suicides similar to those committed among followers of the People's Temple in Guyana would not occur.

Besides the 1,500 riot police dispatched to Dami Mission, ambulances and other emergency vehicles lined the street.

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# Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

## Area band jazzes up Sundays

'Mercy' has played the same night shows for over 15 years

By Dave Kazak  
Entertainment Writer

Every Sunday night, Carbondale jazz lovers converge in a smoke-filled, darkly lit bar to hear a performance of a four-member jazz band called Mercy.

The only introduction the band receives is a bartender shutting off the game being shown on the big screen TV behind the musical instruments.

Then four men dressed in jeans, casual button-down shirts and sneakers migrate to their respective instruments.

A bearded gray-haired gentleman picks up a saxophone. Another takes his place behind the keyboard. The bass player lifts his a dark-wooded stand-up bass, which is larger than he is, and plucks a few deep notes. The drummer, noticeably younger than the others, sits down and picks what sticks to use.

After each gets settled, the members all look at one another. Then one suggests a song by name, or maybe he hums the basic tune to give the others an idea of what song he wants to play.

And the music begins. The smooth notes slide out of the saxophone, harmonizing with the melody of the keyboard. The bassist keeps rhythm with scales that swing up and down the neck his instrument.

All the while, the drummer does a dance with his hands and feet that transforms itself into a beat

beckoning audience members to bob their head or snap their fingers.

"We never rehearse," said 18-year member and saxophonist Buddy Rogers. "Unless the song is very intricate, we know what each other knows."

Drummer Scott Ollar said he knows about 98 percent of the songs the band plays.

"If we decide to play a song I don't know, I can just lean over and ask, 'How does this one feel?'" he said.

Playing with the band for three years, Ollar is the newest member of Mercy, and he said his attachments to the Carbondale music scene run deep.

Ollar said he plays in four other bands whose music genres vary from blues to country-western.

A former SIUC student, Ollar makes his living by playing music.

"I never finished school, but I'm doing what I want," he said. "I've known since fifth grade what I've wanted to do with my life."

Ollar said he is not too concerned about finishing school. He said finishing would be a matter of continuing to do what he has done in the past.

"I figure if I go to school one or two years every decade or so, I'll eventually finish," he said.

In contrast to Ollar is Joe Liberto, one of the original members of Mercy.

Liberto is an instructor of English as a second language at SIUC and has been a member of

Mercy since 1973. He said the band has been playing the same Sunday night show at the same bar, Pinch Penny Pub, for the last 15 years.

"I think this is the longest-running gig in the history of Carbondale," he said.

Bassist Jim Wall graduated from SIUC with a degree in radio and television broadcasting. He is a marketing director for WSIL-TV3.

Wall, who has played with Mercy since 1973, said he plays in the band because he loves the freedom jazz allows the musicians.

"You never do the same thing twice," he said. "In other types of music, you have to follow a format. By playing jazz, I'm not playing the same two notes over and over again."

The other founding member is saxophonist Rogers. Like Liberto, he also is a teacher, but his pupils are younger.

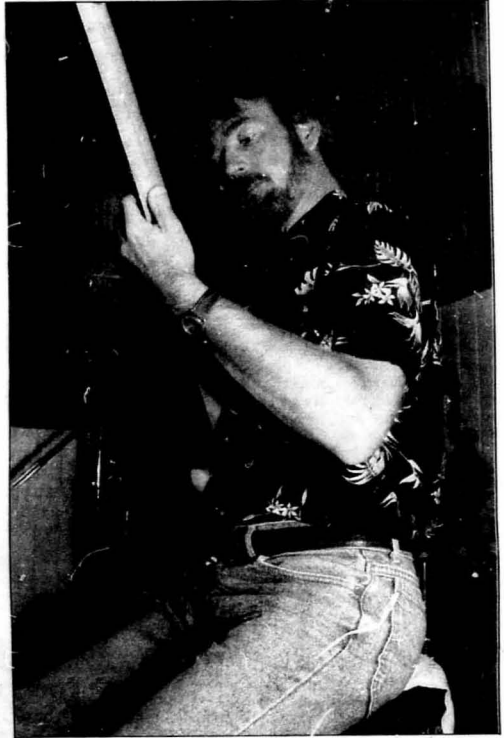
Rogers began teaching music in 1960 to Carbondale children in grades 4 through 8. He later moved to Muphysboro to teach high school students and recently decided to teach junior high.

Although Rogers said jazz is his preferred music to play and listen to, he said there is no jazz scene in the Carbondale area.

"It's too bad," he said. "A lot of people never get exposed to (jazz). If they did, a lot more would like it."

Liberto said the amount of jazz

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Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Jim Wall, bassist of "Mercy" practices in preparation for a show at the Pinch Penny Pub every Sunday night.

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# Activism a 'heroic pursuit' to understand the disabled

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Activism is the best way to combat the negative perception the public has for people with disabilities, officials said Tuesday.

Kathleen Plesko, coordinator of Disabled Student Services at SIUC, said activism is a heroic pursuit.

"Being an activist is not a bad thing," she said. "We have the power to create magic in this society."

Plesko and two others talked Tuesday with an audience of about 20 at a colloquium called "Women and Disabilities," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

Lydia Lucio, attorney for the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance, said she tries to be active by speaking out for people with disabilities.

"I have become more and more

aware of the problems people with disabilities have," she said. "I try to speak up when I notice something that's not accessible."

Valerie Brew-Parrish, coordinator for wellness programming at SIUC's Wellness Center, has been disabled since the age of five from polio.

She was hired to start the very first job placement program at SIUC for people with disabilities in the nation.

She said she has experienced first-hand the need for activism.

"There needs to be more inclusion in every aspect of life," she said. "Whenever you're doing anything, try to include people with disabilities."

"We need to have people with disabilities telling it like it is," Brew-Parrish said.

"I think there have to be more role models," she said.

Lucio discussed the various

aspects of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which was enacted to give civil rights protection to people with disabilities.

The ADA defines disabilities in three ways, she said.

"A disability is a physical or mental impairment that limits one or more major life activity, (it also includes) a person who has a record of such impairments or people who are regarded as having such an impairment," she said.

Five areas are covered under the ADA, Lucio said.

The ADA protects people in areas of employment. It covers public services, state facilities and public transportation and private transportation.

Private transportation will be speaking in 1993. Miscellaneous provisions also are covered, she said.

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## JAZZ,

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followers in Carbondale is about right considering the area's size.

"We may not have the number of people who like jazz as a large urban area does but proportionally, we do have a lot of people who listen (to jazz)," Liberto said.

Rogers said a larger urban scene such as Chicago or St. Louis does not interest him. "I like the small town atmosphere."

"I do like living near a big city, though," he said. "It is nice to be near a cultural art and music center."

Ollar said he feels it is not really where a person lives that matters, but who the person knows in the music business that precipitates musical success.

"It's all a big net, and you have to move around on the net," he said. "As you move along, you meet the right people and you learn which direction you're supposed to go."

Liberto said jazz may be an urban institution, but sometimes that does not matter.

"A lot of people consider jazz urban," he said. "But a lot of great jazz players have come out of small towns. Just look at the sax player, Billy Williams. He's from West Frankfort."

"Gene Steinman played with Benny Goodman and he is from Salem," he said.

The players in Mercy all have an attachment to jazz. For Jim Wall, it is the freedom the music allows. Rogers said jazz simply is his preference.

"I like other forms of music, if they are done well, and that includes rock," he said, "but I really just prefer jazz."

Ollar said he likes the talent-stretching qualities of the music.

"It's just smarter music," he said. "You have a whole lot of freedom with jazz. You get to use whatever it is you have and you also have to stretch your ability it keep up."

Liberto said his love for jazz stems from the music's ability to let the musician freely express himself.

Mercy performs at 9 p.m. every Sunday night at Pinch Penny Pub.

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## Tres Hombres



# Pumpkin Patrol, tips provide for safer Halloween for kids

By Joe Littrell  
Police Writer

Carbondale Police have set 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday as the official "Trick-or-Treat" time for residents of the city, and officials hope working with other organizations will make Halloween safe for all residents.

To provide the safest environment possible for community children, the police also have joined with the Early Bird Kiwanis to sponsor the Carbondale Police Pumpkin Patrol.

Volunteers driving cars identified by the Pumpkin Patrol symbol will patrol areas of the city most frequented by trick-or-treaters.

Members of the Early Bird Kiwanis and other groups wearing orange safety vests will help to identify potential hazards to children and will provide a place where children can turn if they feel threatened. Cellular One will provide telephones to the volunteers to assist them in contacting police if necessary.

According to Police Lt. Ken Burns, the idea was adopted by Police Chief Don Strom after the success of similar programs in other communities.

Carbondale police officers, accompanied by McGruff the Crime Dog, also will circulate through the neighborhood passing out candy.

The police, along with the National Committee for the Prevention for Child Abuse, are offering hints to keep children safe this Halloween. They include:

- Being careful when purchasing or making costumes. Costumes should be fire-resistant, so people should look for "flame-proof" or "flame retardant" labels when purchasing costumes, masks, beards, or wigs.

- Keeping costumes short enough so children won't trip on them. Trick-or-treaters should carry flashlights or have reflective tape sewn onto their costumes. Children should not carry candles or other open



flames, even inside a pumpkin.

- Making sure masks and other disguises do not restrict vision or breathing. The safest mask is a natural one of cosmetics applied to the skin.

- Cautioning children against running across lawns and backyards where they might trip and fall in the darkness—especially against dashing into the street from between parked cars.

- Having a responsible adult accompany young children, constantly keeping them in sight. Children should only visit those homes where the residents are known to the parents.

- Only giving or accepting wrapped or packaged candy. Children should not eat the treats they collect until they have been examined for tampering by a parent.

Police also wish to send a message to would-be pranksters: Under state law, a person who knowingly gives another person any food that contains a substance or object intended to cause physical injury if eaten is guilty of aggravated battery, a Class III felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

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- 34 Poker players
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- 54 Flagmaster
- 55 Pointed stick
- 56 Flower
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# FOOTBALL, from page 16

"To play them it has to be assignment football."

Smith said assignment football requires one defensive player to cover the dive player, one on the pitch player and one tailing quarterback.

The Hilltopper "stacked I" is spearheaded by tailback Roscoe Echols (404 yards), fullback Dion Bryant (206 yards), tailback Robert Jackson (183 yards) and quarterback Eddie Thompson, who rushed for 205 yards against Central Florida. Thompson's rushing performance was a key for a WKU quarterback in school history.

"He really played well against Central Florida," Harbaugh said. "Eddie made good decisions with his running and passing to keep drives alive."

Harbaugh said he is concerned the young Hilltopper defense will not be able to control the SIUC offense.

"Our defense is awfully young and it going to take a great effort to deal with their offense," Harbaugh said. "The way it looks they will be the best offensive team we have played all year. Perry and Jourdain are the best pair of backs we have seen."

WKU is led by senior linebacker Richard Grice, who has recorded 80 tackles in six games, sophomore

Rod Carter, who has 50 tackles and senior Melvin Johnson, who has 41 tackles. The Hilltoppers are allowing just 117.8 yards a game on the ground. In the last four games, the Hilltoppers have allowed only 300 yards on the ground and 2.5 yards a carry.

Western Kentucky enters the game 2-4, with wins over Indiana State (34-14) and Central Florida. The four Hilltopper losses came at the hands of Eastern Kentucky (21-7), Western Illinois (31-30), Southwestern Louisiana (17-14) and Northern Iowa (34-6).

The game, which was originally scheduled for Saturday, was moved to Thursday to accommodate WKU officials, who felt that moving the game to Thursday night would increase the student attendance. Harbaugh said the added student revenue from ticket sales helps the program because of financial cutbacks in Kentucky have jeopardized the football program's existence.

"Everything was knocked out of sync when the game was moved to Thursday," Harbaugh said. "I am a Saturday afternoon guy, but I know that it is important to get the fans out, and it may be an interesting idea."

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. tonight at L.T. Smith Stadium in Bowling Green, Ky.

# MEN, from page 16

Individually, Schwartz said he was going to shoot for the finish line, and he thought a top five finish would be possible.

Cornell said he did not know how the flat, fast course at Normal would affect the performance of the athletes.

"We are as ready as we can

be," Cornell said. "We worked hard last week and we're doing enough right now to stay sharp yet rested for competition."

Cornell said he felt the team was ready to perform, and it was now up to each individual and the team as a whole to show how much they wanted it.

"It's not been a bad year really," Cornell said. "The team has done well this year compared to a lot of the schools we have competed against."

Schwartz said considering the team started from scratch and was inexperienced, it has done well so far.

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# Women, from page 16

game, guard Angie Rouzeau from Memphis, who averaged 12.1 points a game and forward Tiffany Bolden from Kansas City, who averaged 7.4 points a game.

"Our success this season will be determined by how well the seniors teach the new kids," Anita Scott said.

"All of the things that we did in preseason, how we approached them and how much we taught them will be the main factor on our team."

The Salukis have recruited five freshmen for this season, which is a scary thing, coach Scott said. These freshmen are, LaQuanda

Chavours from Racine, Wis., Nikki Gilmore from St. Louis, Tracy Holscher from Fowler, Ind., Christel Jefferson from Kennett, Mo., and Heather Slater from St. Louis.

The Lady Cagers will face nine teams in their regular season that were in the NCAA tournament last year.

The Salukis will kick off the season Dec. 1 at home against Northern Illinois, who is picked to win its conference this year. SIUC's second game of the season will match them with Colorado, the team picked to win the Big Eight conference.

# GIANTS, from page 16

to revise their offer. The fate of the Giants will be decided by major league owners, who are expected to meet sometime next month to review any offer.

Lurie announced a deal to sell the Giants to an investment group from the Tampa Bay area on August 7th. The Tampa group reached an agreement in principle to purchase the Giants and planned to move the team to the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg for the 1993 season. That deal is still

pending approval of league owners.

One of Lurie's main reasons for wanting to sell the Giants is the Bay Area's refusal to fund the building of a new stadium to replace Candlestick Park. Magowan's group would keep the team at Candlestick Park until a suitable stadium could be built.

Any sale of the Giants will require approval by three-quarters of the National League owners and a majority of American League owners.

# Copeland turns down ABC

The Washington Post

If Virginia can defeat Florida State on Saturday night, it might rank as the second-biggest upset of the Atlantic Coast Conference college football season. The biggest is that it won't be seen on network television.

Last week Virginia Athletic Director Jim Copeland turned down an opportunity to play Florida State on ABC as part of its Saturday afternoon package of games broadcast regionally throughout the country. Copeland said no to ABC because it would have required switching the game from 7:30 to 3:30, disrupting Parents Weekend and the plans of people visiting Charlottesville to take part in activities scheduled as much as six months in advance.

Instead, the game will be

available as a pay-per-view offering on 28 Virginia cable stations for the suggested retail price of \$13.95. Fans in Florida can watch on the Sunshine Network cable system for \$19.95. It is available no where else.

ABC said Virginia's decision violated the contract between the College Football Association, of which Virginia is a member, and ABC Sports. But more remarkably is that Virginia deigned to spurn the offer. Tom Mickle, the ACC's assistant commissioner, said he had never heard of a school refusing to switch the time of its game from evening to afternoon.

Said ABC Sports spokesman Mark Mandel, "This is something that is an aberration." On its face, the decision was expensive for Virginia and the ACC.

"Our schedule is very, very difficult. I believe it is the most difficult schedule that we have ever faced," Scott said. "This is a schedule that is going to test us."

Coach Scott is only seven games shy of reaching 300 career wins. Her career coaching record is 293-142, which qualifies her for a tie for 35th place among the NCAA's most winningest coaches.

Scott said she hopes to surpass her 1987 team, which went unbeaten and captured its first NCAA tournament wins, with this year's team, she said.

"If you can't dream, you might as well just hang it up," she said.

# Coryatt put on injury list

Zapnews

INDIANAPOLIS - Rookie linebacker Quentin Coryatt today was placed on injured reserve Wednesday after suffering a fractured left wrist in the Indianapolis Colts' 31-20 upset of the Miami Dolphins on Sunday.

Coryatt, the second pick in this year's NFL Draft, underwent surgery Monday and will be out four to six weeks.

The 22-year old Coryatt, who suffered the injury in the first quarter of Sunday's game, was the second pick overall to teammate Steve Emtman, who returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown on the final play of game.

### Puzzle Answers

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