

8-1-1990

The Daily Egyptian, August 01, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 181

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 1, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 181, 16 Pages

Record high murder toll predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Young men, armed with high-powered guns and battling over a tight cocaine market, are driving the national murder toll toward a record level, a Senate panel reported Tuesday.

A study compiled by the Senate Judiciary Committee cited an 8 percent increase in the nation's murder count in the first half of this year and predicted that, if current trends continue, 23,220 Americans will be slain in 1990.

That toll would top the record murder total of 23,040 in 1980 and be an increase of about 2,000 over last year.

Calling 1990 potentially "the bloodiest year in American history," the committee chairman,

Carbondale citizens keep eye out for crime

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Beginning a Neighborhood Watch Program is not as difficult as it may seem.

Carbondale began organizing these special watch areas in 1984. In the first year alone, one area noticed a 74 percent

decrease in the number of crimes committed, said Officer Art Wright of the Carbondale Police Department.

There are currently about 4,000 people involved in the Carbondale Neighborhood Watch. Of these 4,000, there are 72 Block Captains which act as liaisons between the

Neighborhood Watch Coordinator and their respective neighborhoods. The coordinator is responsible for keeping in contact with police.

Initial training for a Neighborhood Watch includes a movie on how to recognize

See WATCH, Page 7

Sun Belt states such as Virginia, Texas and Florida also are showing steep increases.

■ 1990 would become the third consecutive in which the number of murders increased in the United States; murders rose 22 percent from 1985-89 after falling by 18 percent the previous five years.

■ Drug-related murders are soaring, rising 50 percent from 1985-89.

■ If current trends continue, 240,000 Americans will be murdered during this decade.

■ The U.S. murder rate remains the highest among the world's industrialized nations: 13 times higher than England's, 10 times Japan's, eight times Germany's and Australia's, and five times Canada's.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said, "The nation is faced with an immediate peril and the situation is doomed to get worse unless we take action today."

Among findings contained in the report:

■ New York was projected to reach a murder toll of 2,692, up 19 percent over 1989; California,

projected toll of 3,442, up 9 percent.

■ Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania are the states hardest hit by the rising murder total, but

House votes to boost debt limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted to boost the national debt limit Tuesday and agreed overwhelmingly to remove the Social Security trust fund from budget calculations, a shift that could jack up the annual deficit by billions.

The Social Security change was proposed by Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who said the trust fund surplus should not be used to mask the actual size of the deficit.

Under current law, the Social Security surplus is counted against the annual budget deficit. Although the money cannot be used for anything except Social Security benefits, the bookkeeping technique makes the deficit figure smaller by the amount of the trust fund surplus.

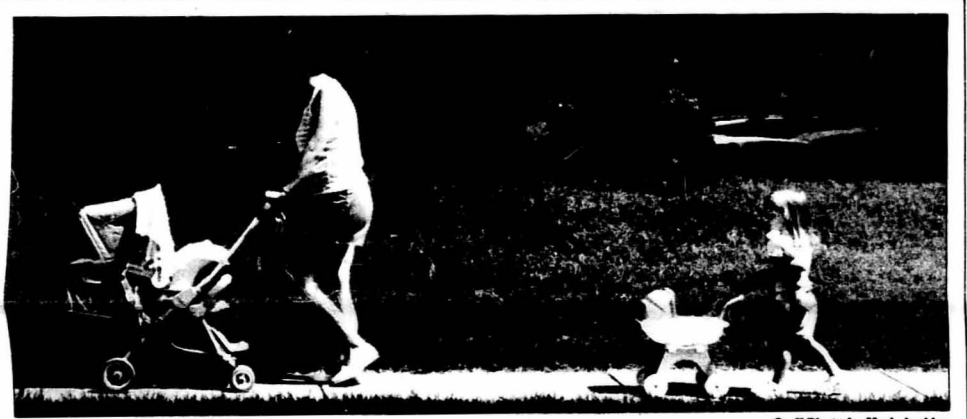
Dorgan's amendment, approved on a 413-15 vote, was added to a bill to increase the federal debt limit from the current \$3.133

See DEBT, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says it seems using the social security trust as a mask to hide the size of the deficit would be a wise sense of security.



Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

Like mother, like daughter

As Karen Ewing pushes her 2-month-old daughter Bree's carriage, Bree's older sister Tara, 3, follows along with a doll and her toy carriage Tuesday morning on Chataqua Street.

Marion mall court battle winding down

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

The battle between Marion and a Marion businessman about the city's use of tax increment financing to subsidize the proposed Illinois Centre Mall wound down in closing arguments Tuesday at the Williamson County Circuit Court in Marion.

Terry Grimm, an attorney representing the plaintiff, said TIF district 1, east of Interstate 57, and the Broeking property, where the 260-acre mall is being developed west of Interstate 57, do not qualify for TIF incentives because they lack characteristics of blight.

Michael Conway and John

Zabriskie, attorneys representing Marion, say the plaintiff cannot show the city's actions are "arbitrary and capricious" in using TIF subsidies and that testimony by a witness who was declared as an expert on TIF districts was based on "something that does not exist in the TIF act."

Judge Thomas Haney is not expected to reach a decision in the case before Aug. 15 when post-trial briefs are filed.

Grimm said the city cannot claim "right-of-way" ownership interests, such as Illinois Route 13 and a railroad, as a diversity of ownership feature of blight on the Broeking property because they do not impede assemblage of the land.

"This is not the diverse interests that the statute talks about. (The land) was annexed to the city and zoned for the purpose (of the mall project)."

Conway said diversity of ownership only requires there be more than one owner and there are seven ownership interests in the land "to deal with and get cooperation with" that can "impede development without a question."

Grimm said evidence of blight because of flooding was based on a hearsay conversation by a witness who said he remembered that the Broeking property flooded once in 1978 for a brief period of time.

Grimm argued that some land south of Illinois Route 13, which

was designated by the Illinois Department of Transportation as a floodplain, does not affect the proposed shopping center site because it is not included in the area.

He said the property served as farmland until it was subdivided to qualify for TIF and it must not have a flooding problem "reasonably present to a reasonable extent" since "farmers won't plant seeds where there is flooding."

Deterioration of structures in areas adjacent to the vacant land, such as a motorcycle shop that went out of business, a junk yard and strip mines, would qualify the

See MALL, Page 7

This Morning

University to offer Holocaust seminar
— Page 9

Martin advertises to debate Simon
— Page 14

Athletes inducted into SIU hall of fame
— Sports 16

Sunny, high 80s

WHO boosts global AIDS count

GENEVA (UPI) — The World Health Organization boosted by 25 percent Tuesday its estimates of how many people around the globe are infected with the deadly AIDS virus, saying it now thinks up to 10 million may be afflicted.

Grimm new figures show between 8 million and 10 million people worldwide are infected with the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, instead of the previously estimate

of 6 million to 8 million, WHO said.

WHO officials warned the spread of HIV is "accelerating dramatically" in Africa as well as parts of Asia. As many as one of 40 adult men and women in sub-Saharan Africa carry the HIV virus, WHO said.

WHO did not revise its earlier projection that 15 million to 20 million people will have been infected with HIV by the year

2000. However, the health organization said "marked increases" in infection in Asia, Latin America and Africa "could in the next several years force a dramatic upward revision of those projections."

Up to 800,000 people worldwide have developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome since the disease was first recognized in

See AIDS, Page 7

DE takes break

Publication for summer semester ends with this issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Business hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 6-17.

Regular business hours will begin Aug. 20. The first issue of fall semester will be Aug. 20

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CARBONDALE COUNTRY FAIR COUPON

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Newsrap

world/nation

Red Cross confirms deaths of 600 in Liberian massacre

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — The Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross confirmed Tuesday that rampaging troops massacred more than 600 men, women and children in the Church of St. Peter, 3 miles from the capitol's center, which was sheltering around 2,000 civilians. The church is one of Monrovia's six Red Cross-sponsored refugee centers home to about 6,000 civilians. "Our delegates are trapped in the center of town and unable to get out to help any of them because of the danger," a Red Cross spokesman said.

Robinson denies deal with Moslem rebels

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — Prime Minister Arthur Robinson confirmed in a radio interview he had agreed to resign and grant amnesty to armed Moslem rebels holding him captive in a coup attempt but a government spokesman denied an agreement had been reached. Robinson, in an interview Monday night with the Australian Broadcasting Corp., said "an agreement has been arrived at" requiring the rebels to leave the Parliament building where Robinson and at least 19 Cabinet officials and legislators were being held hostage.

Panel refuses to rescue B-2 stealth bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first effort to keep the B-2 stealth bomber alive in the House defense bill failed as the House Armed Services subcommittee rejected a proposal to add \$200 million to the project's account. The 19-member procurement subcommittee, by voice vote, rejected the proposal by Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., for the additional funds to pay for parts to build future stealth aircraft. Whiteman Air Force Base, the first base due to get a squadron of B-2s, is in Skelton's district. Monday's vote was the first test of whether the plane could be revived.

Iowa study finds flaws in radon detectors

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A University of Iowa study found two out of six brands of popular radon detectors gave inaccurate readings. Radon is a colorless odorless gas that seeps into basements and can cause lung cancer in high concentrations. Companies that make radon detectors are not required to certify their accuracy. The University of Iowa College of Medicine report that will be printed in the American Journal of Public Health in August suggested the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency initiate mandatory testing of radon detectors.

AFL-CIO takes no stand on abortion issue

CHICAGO (UPI) — The AFL-CIO took no formal stand on abortion Tuesday, leaving members to make their own decision on reproductive issues. The union's Executive Council adopted a policy that yields to the "sound judgment" of union members to take a stand "as their individual consciences dictate." "The differences of opinion about reproductive issues, including abortion, that now divide American public opinion are mirrored in the labor movement. Sincere and dedicated trade unionists can be found on both sides of these issues," the union said.

West Chicago recovering from power outage

CHICAGO (UPI) — Utility crews continued around-the-clock work Tuesday to close out the city's worst power outage in a decade, whittling to 1,000 the number of West Side customers without electricity. "It seems to be paying off," Commonwealth Edison spokesman Gary Wald said Tuesday. "We hope to have the majority back on line today." A fire in a transformer Saturday night knocked out power to some 40,000 West Side customers.

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Corrections/Clarifications

The performing arts hour will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Marion Kleinau Theater, formerly the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. Admission is free.

Accuracy Desk

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

Daily Egyptian

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'Recycling' textbooks alternative to trashing

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

The end of a semester can be as frustrating as it is liberating—particularly for unsuspecting students trying to sell their outdated textbooks back to one of the two student bookstores.

Whether to lug those unwanted books around or simply toss them in the trash is a predicament many students face.

But WIDB, SIU-C's student-run radio station, is offering an alternative to help resolve the dilemma.

From 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday WIDB will broadcast from the Student Center Hall of Fame Area to draw attention to its book recycling bin.

Kelly Gregory, station promotions and public relations director, said the collection program may not be the type of recycling project to which students are accustomed.

Rather than recycling books for

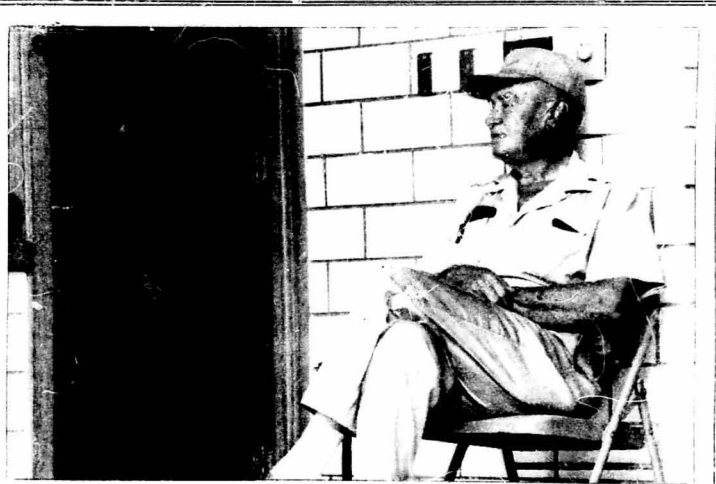
their paper pulp, Gregory said, the texts will be donated to the Shawnee Library System and to the "Books from the Heartland" program.

"Books from the Heartland" was created by the Illinois Secretary of State's office to provide textbooks for the Polish people, Gregory said some of the textbooks WIDB collects will be sent to Poland.

Jim Ubel, director of the Shawnee Library System, said the Carterville Public Library is the local collection point for the statewide program and already has almost 2,000 titles ready to be shipped to Poland.

Gregory said the state's program is designed with the idea that through a "strong library system, the Polish people will learn the language of freedom and techniques necessary for building a free market economy."

Although the "Books from the Heartland" program ends Aug. 15, Gregory said it will be repeated if it goes over well.



Staff Photo by Trent Boysen

Break time

Austin Morgan, an alarm technician from Germantown, takes a break from rerouting telephone lines Tuesday at the Carbondale Fire Department on the corner of Walnut Street.

Prof: Sequels result of 'intellectual bankruptcy'

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

Movie sequels flooded theaters again this summer with the release of "Gremlins II," "Back to the Future III," "Another 48 Hours," "Die Hard II" and "RoboCop II." But not everyone is impressed with the Hollywood movie formula.

"Going to an average Hollywood movie is like being in the vicinity of a decaying corpse," Tony Williams, assistant professor of

Cinema and Photography, said.

He attributes the popularity of sequels to the "stranglehold of the corporate mentality of Hollywood and the intellectual bankruptcy of the last 10 years. Hollywood wants to produce a tried and trusted product and doesn't want to take any adventure forward into new, original films," Williams said.

Richard Blumenberg, professor of Cinema and Photography said Hollywood tries to give people what they want because they know that will sell a movie.

"When people develop an identification with a character and story, then it's right for a sequel. The classic example of this is the 'Rocky' films," he said.

A film has a big budget it must recoup so there is a tendency to stick with a formula, Williams said.

It is a rare sequel that surpasses the original, Williams said. He cited "Godfather II" and "French Connection II" as examples of sequels far superior to the originals. Blumenberg also agreed that "Godfather II" was better than the

original. "Sequels have a built-in package of bankability," Blumenberg said.

Few sequels rival the original in artistry of box office success, but if the sequel is produced at a reasonable budget, it has a good chance of producing a profit, according to Michael Druxman, author of "One Good Film Deserves Another."

Movie sequels are nothing new. Even in the silent film era, film makers realized the profit potential of duplicating a successful

character or story line.

Douglas Fairbanks played the swashbuckling Spaniard in "The Mark of Zorro" in 1920 and tried his hand at "Don Q, Son of Zorro" in 1925. Rudolph Valentino made the popular movie "The Sheik" in 1921 and his final screen assignment was its sequel, "The Son of Sheik" in 1926.

Vidor assets have also helped the sale of sequels.

"A sequel can build on the popularity of videocassette rentals (of the original)," Blumenberg said.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jeanne Bickler; Editorial Page Editor, Mark F. Barnett; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Wayne Wallace; News Staff Representative, Jerianne Kimmel; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Brandon; Faculty Editorial Adviser, Wayne Wanta.

Students could help in depot renovation

COMMUNITY involvement in projects that improve Carbondale send a positive signal that people care about the look and atmosphere of the city.

Downtown redevelopment is gaining momentum with the recent purchase of land from Illinois Central railroad. City officials have asked for community involvement and University support, but have not determined in what capacity the University might help.

Refurbishing the 90-year-old train depot at Illinois Avenue and Monroe Street is a project the city should begin. Enlisting the support of students in the construction technology program in the College of Technical Careers should be considered to refurbish the depot if both the city and University officials can agree with a plan.

THIS COUNTRY'S railroads were a significant part of our nation's personality years ago. Rails have been replaced by asphalt and concrete highways. Trains for everyday travel have been replaced by automobiles. Letting the architecture of the past fade into oblivion like days on a calendar is regrettable.

Establishing a railroad museum has been suggested. It is a worthwhile project if funding can be secured through private donations or any other public funds that may be set aside for tourism.

SECURING the support of the construction technology program would be good for the city and good for the students. Successful completion and sufficient administration of a railroad museum would give the students an example of their handiwork for years to come.

Support from students is nothing new. The city has been helped by University students in areas of community development, surveying and other projects.

Enlisting the support of the construction technology, the architectural technology and interior design programs could be a help to the city. Additionally, students could be a part of a downtown redevelopment plan that we hope will improve the city.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Bush loses grip on gun control

Scraps Howard News Service

President Bush's ban on importation of military assault-type rifles has been reduced to a joke.

It never included a prohibition against American-made versions, which account for about three-fourths of such guns sold in the United States.

Now, foreign manufacturers have found a way to shred Bush's limited regulation. They simply have made some changes that make the guns look a little different but don't alter their lethal capacity significantly.

Removal of certain features allow them to fall within the government's classification of "sporting" weapons.

This means that there will

continue to be an ample supply of rapid-fire weapons for narcotics traffickers and mentally unstable people with grudges to mow down enemies and innocent victims.

The Bush administration, which is reluctant to do anything to arouse the ire of the "gun lobby," doesn't seem inclined to tighten its regulation. Fortunately, there is considerable sentiment in Congress to broaden the ban.

There is no good reason for military-style weapons to be available to the general public. They are designed for war, not for sporting purposes. How many more American citizens must die in the cross-fire between dope runners or at the hands of lunatics before the government outlaws these lethal firearms?



Letters

Marriott not giving students their money's worth

This is a letter concerning the problem many summer school students are having with the University's summer meal plan.

The University meal plan requires students to pay a fee of more than \$300. They receive meal cards to use in the Student Center that allow them to purchase food items. The amounts spent are recorded on a punch card system where every meal purchased is subtracted from the student's total amount.

The problem many of the students on this plan are facing is that with two weeks left in the plan, most have a large sum left to spend. I personally have more than \$100 left.

Marriott, the company in charge of the food service in the Student Center, will not give a refund on the money not spent. This means at the end of the summer, money not spent on meals is pocketed by this company. Not only is this legal, the University sponsors it!

What's worse is that students are not allowed to buy bulk items with the money they have left over. Last week I witnessed the

manager of the downstairs cafeteria stop a girl from buying a tray full of sodas. When she asked why, he told her that if he allowed everyone to do this, he would run out of soda.

Is this to say a large company like Marriott cannot understand the law of supply and demand? Could they not simply plan on an end-of-the-semester rush? Well, of course they could, but that would reduce the amount of money they will pocket from the unused meal-plan money.

The ironic thing about this whole system is that some students receive their meal plan from state and federal scholarships. This is to say that Marriott is pocketing money from the taxpayers, not just the students and their parents.

My solution to this obvious problem would be to allow students to use these punch cards at the Bursar's Office and the University Bookstore. This way, students could use this money on wise things, such as tuition and books for next semester.

If Marriott is not willing to be

so understanding, they should at least allow students the opportunity to buy bulk items to use up the remaining amounts of money left on their meal plans.

And if Marriott is not willing to give the students something for their money, perhaps all the angry phone calls from parents and students will prompt the University into looking for a service more compassionate toward the needs of students. I'd like to believe this, anyhow.

Someone should account for all the students', parents' and taxpayers' money that Marriott has pocketed to see if it is used to improve the poor quality of food in the Student Center cafeteria or if it just ends up in someone's pocket. —Douglas C. Steinhoff, senior, public relations.

Editor's note: When students enter into the summer meal plan contract, they are given a brochure outlining meal plan guidelines that do not limit the number of meals they may eat a day. Therefore, they may use all the money to buy food.

Recycling is like jury duty: we all must do it

Two boxes lay at the main entrance of Lindgren Hall, labeled with a big sign—"recycling." Recycling is the process that transforms waste products into useful materials. It is frequently discussed but is not an issue many people seem to want to act on.

Recent polls show that three-fourths of all Americans favor increased recycling, but only 10 percent of the United States' waste is actually getting recycled.

Separating trash and recycling can save enormous amounts of energy and cut down on municipal waste disposal. Recycling also can reduce hazardous waste products. Furthermore, recycling of materials can alleviate future resource shortages, cut pollution and reduce the amount of water used.

Plastic wastes already account for roughly one-quarter of all solid

wastes measured by volume. Statistics show that the recycling of paper and aluminum reduces 95 percent of air pollution.

Today, the U.S. is considered to be the most wasteful country in the world. Many major U.S. cities are facing a crisis in waste management—too much garbage and not enough space in which to bury it. We should make a communized effort to use our technology to turn the waste into goods and services.

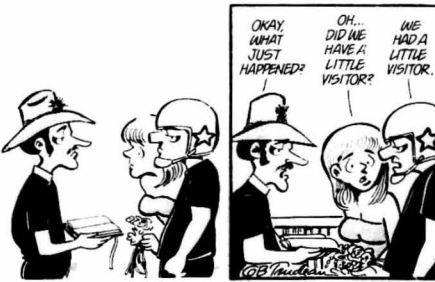
Teaching the next generation how to conserve energy and break down the waste is of utmost importance if we want to save our earth. For instance, many people are not aware that plastics are made from non-renewable resources—coal and petroleum. We need to educate our children how to use non-renewable resources wisely, not wastefully.

Thermoplastic materials can be recycled, melted down easily and remodeled without much energy. We must save our resources by making full use of the technology we now have to recycle and save some of our natural resources for the future.

People, however, refuse to acknowledge the solid waste problem. Currently, only 0.2 percent of plastics are being recycled, while 11 percent can be recycled.

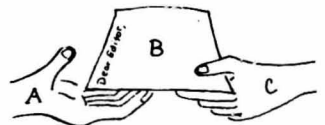
I would like to impress upon you that this environmental problem is not just the responsibility of the government. We all share the responsibility to solve this problem and maintain a good environment for our next generation. This can only be done by producing less waste and actively recycling. —Boey Kheem Tan, senior, food and nutrition.

Doonesbury

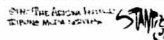


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU



Letters

Apartheid is unjust

In response to Albert B. Leese's letter on July 25, I also have a few comments. While I do not sport a portfolio of current information on countries in Africa, nor have I lived there, there are things that we must hold self-identify.

It is necessary that we as human beings do not rationalize the irrational manner in which we treat our fellow man. Suggesting that those minerals keep our country free may appeal to deep-rooted American traditions and values, yet I know and you know that it is only rhetoric. You suggest this country is free, but can this country really be free while we allow others to be oppressed? It is exactly this attitude that has led to deteriorating race relations in our own country.

I know you have black friends, but...you hate apartheid, but...you would like to give the majority the chance to rule, but.... So Mr. But, the problem is with a white minority government that has oppressed the black majority for years. Of course, they have no great number of qualified black managers—apartheid won't allow it. Of course, when apartheid has ended, and it will end, you will say, "Yeah, but..."

Your argument sounds much like the abusive husband who beats his wife because she deserved it, and of course you would say it was for her own good. When will Americans get off their egocentric, self-appointed, self-interested attitude that they are the watchdogs for the entire free and un-free world. I understand, you want to help the black majority, whether they want it or not. Geez, you are a nice guy.

Well, since the black majority is not united, they do not deserve to rule. If this is the case, then the white minority does not deserve to rule either. They are just as disjointed. In fact, whites all over the world disagree on everything. Ever heard of World War II.

Mr. But, when you start arguing for principle—that is freedom, liberty, equality, etc. vs. convenience—you will be ready to stand up for all that is wrong in the world regardless of what material goods are at stake. So, I will not reduce this to formulae, facts and figures—I'm glad you are in engineering and not in political science.—Derek Burrell, graduate student in political science.



Letters

Pro-lifer 'sheltered' from cold, hard reality

Not that I want to begin the whole abortion issue in the DE again, but after reading Norma Beedle's commentary on July 25, I felt someone should address the issues she raised—in addition to the purely legal issues addressed by Lillian Adams in an opposing viewpoint. Ms. Beedle, please allow me to take your letter and rebut one argument at a time.

You said, "In saner days abortionists and women who chose to kill their children were sent to prison." So were blacks who chose not to sit at the backs of buses—in these same "days." Not a past I want to return to.

You said abortion has "led to a plague of child abuse" since Roe vs. Wade. The fact is that until very recently (certainly until Roe vs. Wade), women were bullied and coerced into believing that rape was their fault, that they were inferior, that they had no rights other than those given them by men in power and that they and their children had no right to complain about abusive treatment.

How much easier it has been since human liberation movements on all fronts have come along for women and children to say aloud that rape and abuse are not their fault and to report occurrences. If you addressed this question to any good statistician, you would find that there is not more abuse at all, simply more reported abuse as a result of a more accepting society.

You claim that most abortions

are for economic convenience when the fact is that the overwhelming majority of abortions are performed on poverty-level women. Just because you can find one in 100 clinics with a Mercedes somewhere nearby does not mean this is the norm.

I believe it shows how remarkably sheltered you are from the real, often poverty-stricken, world when you actually believe that aborting one child so a mother may feed her other children is a "matter of convenience."

"Ninety-nine percent of all abortions are for economic convenience" is a gross misstatement, as is claiming that only 1.5 percent are for rape and incest. In addition to your skewing of statistics, I object to your characterization of women who need to have more than one abortion as "repeat offenders." They are not criminals.

Though I am sure you care very little for the facts when they are not in your favor, I will go through the trouble of correcting and clarifying the statistics you noted in paragraph 11 of your letter.

Closer to 25 percent of women have some sort of complication as a result of an abortion. Of these, 15 percent hemorrhage and 9 percent have some sort of infection—almost all of these resulting from abortionists who are practicing illegally because people like you still frighten innocent women into the back alley.

Your remaining statistics are

equally misleading, as 22 percent of women who have not had an abortion miscarry; 8 percent of all women have cervical incompetence for various reasons; 6 percent of all women have hysterectomies or cervical cancer.

Your emotional arguments concerning gender selection abortion sound hollow when one considers that this number represents almost as few abortions as do the rape and incest factors you seem to feel are so unimportant.

You also apparently claim to be a neurophysiologist, biochemist, biologist and medical doctor of vast talent and ability to state so assuredly that a fertilized embryo is a person at the moment of conception, an issue still debated among the most learned in science today.

May I suggest that since you are so concerned, loving and supportive toward the unborn that you agree to take into your home all the unwanted children born within the next year in Illinois alone.

That you raise, feed, educate, love, care for and shelter from harm all these children whom you love so much more deeply than the women carrying them. Or perhaps you will agree simply to feed and clothe them and send them to college, which would only require money from you rather than time. Or is that too much to ask from you and your kind who seek power over people rather than for them?—Thea V. Karch, senior, business administration.

Rights of older citizens same as anyone else

It's not just a good idea. It's the law. Anyone living in a licensed nursing home in Illinois is entitled to rights as a citizen of the United States and as a citizen of Illinois, especially if there is no court appointed legal guardian (Illinois Citizens for Better Care).

Nursing home residents have the right to communicate without hindrance. Mail, phone calls and visitations must be without censorship.

Nursing home residents have the right of personal choice to manage their finances, personal effects, attire, freedom of religion, etc.

Nursing home residents have the right to privacy. If a spouse lives in the same nursing home, a shared room together is allowed. Guests and staff must knock on the door before entering the room of a resident.

Nursing home residents have the right not to be abused and neglected. If a resident is abused, nursing homes and their staff have an obligation to stop it and report it. Loss of one's job because of threats from a supervisor or administrator should not interfere with the law.

Nursing home residents, and all older adults for that matter, have a right to be listened to and to be believed. Growing older does not mean one is senile and has delusions.

In dealing with older adults it is imperative not to classify each idiosyncratic behavior as senility. Senility is an inaccurate, misunderstood, misused term and has been responsible for much unfair stereotyping of the aged.

For example, if a 45-year-old person forgets a telephone number, it is acceptable. But if the same memory loss appears at age 75, it is suspect and likely to be interpreted as impending senility.

Senility is not and never has been an inevitable part of growing old. Putting the problems of old age into perspective as problems of individuals with varied personalities, different past experiences and unique biological systems instead of writing them off as the inevitabilities of old age is a step in the right direction.

Senility is an organic brain disease, memory loss is not. Many young people have difficulty remembering even the slightest details, but that same person as he or she grows older suddenly is viewed as "old and senile" regardless that their memory loss is not a new phenomena with growing older.

Just because people grow older or live in a nursing home does not mean they lose their rights. Older people's rights are protected by law just as is everyone's rights. Growing older does not go hand in hand with diminishing rights as a citizen.

Older people have the right to be heard and believed by their family, friends their neighbors, by nursing home staff, in our courtrooms or by anyone else with whom an older person communicates. The loss of one's rights and the stereotyping of old age with senility have no place in a "kinder and gentler" America.—John M. Smith, executive director of the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging.

Kudos to Mid-America Peace Project

The Good Samaritan Ministries of Carbondale would like to thank the Mid-America Peace Project of SIU-C for their support of our work.

On Friday we were presented with about \$91 they collected from fellow students to assist us as we assist our fellow community members.

Thank you students for taking the time to be concerned about homeless, hunger and poverty issues, even though many of you

are financially struggling to continue your education.

Our hats off to all the women and men who saw a need and responded. I call that Community and I'm grateful the SIU-C students are part of that Community process.

Have a good break, and let's work at more Community mending and building when you return in the fall.—Elsie Speck, director of Good Samaritan Ministries, Carbondale.

Reader: Anti-abortion viewpoint inaccurate

I would like to respond to the inaccuracies in Norma J. Beedle's recent viewpoint article.

She started off by telling readers that "less than one percent" of abortions are performed for cases of rape or incest. The shame women feel after rape or incest leads to a great under-reporting of these experiences. Women may be more likely to give other reasons to ensure their privacy. An accurate count of how many women have abortions after rape or incest does not exist, but it's likely that any approximations of this number are greatly underestimated.

Rape aside, Ms. Beedle chastised women for "choosing to engage in irresponsible and unprotected sex."

No birth control is 100 percent effective, and many anti-choice supporters reject educational or financial programs about birth control. How can women "choose"

if they do not know, or cannot afford, the choices? Also, no penalty exists for a male engaging in the same behaviors. A double standard exists in this type of morality.

Ms. Beedle then stated that abortion has a high risk of negative health consequences for the mother. What she failed to mention is that the Center for Disease Control concluded that the risk of dying from childbirth is 13 times that of abortion. The Center also stated that current abortion procedures will not adversely affect a woman's future reproductivity.

Ms. Beedle called the National Organization for Women "hypocritical" for not supporting legislation to prevent abortion for the purpose of sex selection. She said girl babies are most affected by this process, so feminists should support such legislation. This

reason for abortion is very rare. Even if this law were enacted, women could still get abortions for sex selection by simply giving a false reason. I see this maneuver as a tactic by anti-choicers to limit abortion any way they can. NOW is certainly not "hypocritical." NOW is consistently pro-choice.

The last inaccuracy occurred when Ms. Beedle wrote, "There is no financial necessity to have an abortion; much help is available." In actuality, little to no real help is available for women who become pregnant. In many areas of the country, little prenatal care is available (including Southern Illinois) and a pregnant teen is seven times more likely than her classmates to drop out of school into a lifetime cycle of poverty. Ms. Beedle, where is all that help?—Maria L. Rago, doctoral student in psychology.

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AIDS, from Page 1

1981, and about half of those people have died so far, WHO said. It can take 10 years or more from the time a person is infected with HIV until he or she develops full-blown AIDS.

"It is now clear that the toll of HIV infection around the globe is worsening rapidly, especially in developing countries," said Dr. Michael Merson, director of the WHO Global Program on AIDS. The rate of new HIV infection

appears to be slowing in developed nations like the United States, Merson said. However, he emphasized, "This trend should be no means provoke a sense of complacency as there continues to be groups in the industrialized world subject to increased infection with HIV."

HIV is spread by sexual or blood-to-blood contact, such as intravenous drug users sharing

needles. It can also be passed on from an infected mother to her baby.

Last week, in an article published in the medical journal The Lancet, James Chin of WHO's AIDS program warned that women and children increasingly will fall victim to the deadly disease, and AIDS probably will claim the lives of about 3 million women and children worldwide during the 1990s.

MALL, from Page 1

property for TIF, Grimm said, but, in this case, the subsidies are not intended to do anything about it.

The TIF statute mandates that TIF incentives may only be used for developments on land that is blighted, and exist to permit cities to redevelop blighted areas that are deteriorating and that would not come back economically without special tax incentives, such as TIF subsidies.

Zabriskie said the project does not have to remedy each distinct blight.

He said blight factors are distributed throughout the area and contested testimony by Thomas Forman, an architect and planner for the plaintiff, Marion businessman J.D. Castellano, in a lawsuit challenging the city's use of TIF subsidies to finance the mall.

Zabriskie said the area of TIF district 1 and the Illinois Centre TIF has to be considered as a whole.

"The law mandates that the area has to be considered as a whole," Zabriskie said. "When there is blight, all areas have to qualify.... Forman didn't attempt to form an

opinion on the whole."

Conway said Forman conceded 15 of 27 subsections of the land qualified for blight and that should be "the end of the case."

Grimm said development of the land is likely to occur with or without the public subsidies because annexations and growth of Marion is proceeding west of Interstate 57.

"There is very little site work needed to develop the property. Mayor Butler annexed and provided whatever zoning is needed. It's the best property around and the developer thought so.

"That is the cruel hoax here. Money from schools and tax-paying districts is being taken to subsidize a shopping mall.... They broke ground on this project before the Illinois Centre tax was created. But if (developers) can get \$18 million out of \$25 million subsidized, they'll take it."

Conway said the blight factors that are present do not make redevelopment impossible without public subsidies, but make it "more expensive and less attractive" to develop.

Grimm said the project is not consistent with Marion's comprehensive city plan, in which the objective is to promote the economy in the city's downtown central business district.

Zabriskie said testimony by experts on how the TIF projects are compatible to Marion's city plan were limited to how the Illinois Centre relates to the plan and had "nothing to do with how TIF district one conformed to the comprehensive plan."

He said development anywhere in the city will generally spur the total economy of Marion.

As mandated by state law, land that was used as farmland within the past five years does not qualify for TIF unless the land is subdivided.

Grimm said that a "last minute" attempt to subdivide the land to comply "is a shame."

Conway said the plaintiff is making restrictions in the statute that the General Assembly did not.

"The land can be farmed up to the day TIF is declared as long as it is subdivided," Conway said. "The TIF act asks, was it subdivided, not for how long."

DEBT, from Page 1

trillion to \$3,444 trillion. The bill was passed on a 221-205 vote and sent to the Senate.

The debt increase was requested by the Bush administration because the present ceiling will be reached in mid-August. Without an increase in the debt limit the government will run out of cash and be unable to borrow more money.

Dorgan, arguing for separate accounting of the Social Security

fund, said it is wrong to "take money from the folks who work and promise to use it for their future" and then use it to make the budget deficit look better.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, agreed on the need to make Social Security independent of the budget process, "but we need to do it in a responsible way."

Congress and the administration have been holding "summit" talks

on ways to reduce the budget deficit. Archer said Dorgan's plan will make that task more difficult by inflating the deficit figure.

Current projections put the 1991 deficit at \$168 billion, not counting the cost of the savings and loan bailout. If the thrift bailout cost is included and if the Social Security surplus is not used, the deficit figure would rise to \$300 billion or more.

WATCH, from Page 1

suspicious people and activities and other general safety tips. Handouts are also provided to help individuals know what to look for and what types of descriptions police are looking for. A lock display helps neighbors know which types of locks are best for doors and windows.

The Neighborhood Watch has been in operation on Terrace Drive for about a year.

Mike Orlich has been its Block Captain since May. "We've got a

lot of good people on this street," said Orlich, "and we're all looking out for each other. There's safety in numbers."

As Block Captain, Orlich attends quarterly meetings at the Police Department, where he is brought up to date on things he and his neighbors should be watching out for. Guest speakers and training films help with this.

Orlich said the films have prompted him to look twice at things. "You start to question

yourself and say: 'That's not normal for this neighborhood.'"

Terrace Drive residents are kept informed of the latest happenings concerning their Neighborhood Watch by a newsletter Orlich distributes.

"Things have been quiet here for about a year," Orlich said.

For more information on how to begin a Neighborhood Watch call Officer Art Wright of the Block Cardinale Police at 457-3200.

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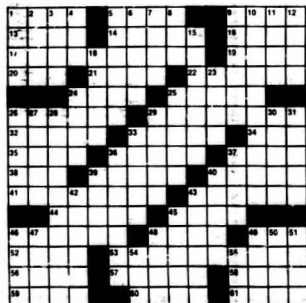
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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 FDR's mother
- 5 Scop
- 7 Thickening agent
- 13 Gait
- 14 Northern islander
- 16 "Damn"
- 17 Yankees' girl
- 18 Bridge from Detroit to Canada
- 19 Cabal
- 20 Dahi bread
- 21 VFR car
- 22 Stage lines
- 24 Mex. sandwich
- 25 Sawyer of TV
- 26 Berlin hit
- 29 Digest
- 30 Quocite
- 33 psychiatrist
- 34 School of
- 35 Ultimate
- 37 "The Love"
- 38 Inglenook
- 39 Bundled
- 40 Alma
- 41 Incentive
- 43 Dead ducks
- 44 Ephron and Gaye
- 45 Parish priest
- 46 Resnick of opera
- 48 S... for 46A
- 49 Clumsy hand
- 52 Ent...
- 53 Bridge at
- 54 Cocos Bay, OR
- 55 Discharged
- 56 Leather type
- 58 Fair unit
- 59 Small horse
- 60 - bien
- 61 Great act
- DOWN
- 1 Feet
- 2 Hosi.
- 3 Dressing gown
- 4 One - time
- 5 ABCs
- 6 TX shrine
- 7 Change style
- 8 Pair
- 9 Lofly
- 10 San Francisco bridge
- 11 Lily plant
- 12 Dam it!
- 15 Prepared
- 18 Murders
- 23 Mc Thompson
- 24 Sour
- 25 Piled with medicine
- 26 Book of maps
- 27 LCD word
- 28 George - Bridge (NY-NJ)
- 29 Small bytes
- 30 More rational
- 31 Arab princes
- 33 Ankle
- 36 Greetings from 31D
- 37 Neck hair
- 39 - up (rite)
- 40 Aesop's end
- 42 Hair
- 43 Trucks
- 45 Unrefined
- 46 Coarse file



Puzzle answers are on Page 15



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University to offer Holocaust seminar

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

Many people were unaware of what was happening during the Holocaust and today many people avoid the topic. A mid-semester class will offer an unabashed look at significant elements of the Holocaust then and now.

"Most people didn't know what was happening then and they didn't know what to do," said Rabbi Leonard S. Zoll who will teach the course.

The three-credit seminar offered by the Religious Studies program is one of 152 in the United States funded by the Jewish Chautauqua Society this year.

The course will try to explain the Nazi mentality behind the Holocaust, what other countries were doing during the Holocaust, what

Jews did in response to the situation and how some managed to survive, Zoll said.

The class will focus on religious, psychological, political and economic facets of the Holocaust that involved the "perpetrators (the Germans), the victims (the Jews) and the bystanders (the rest of the world)," he said.

The course will discuss past and contemporary anti-Semitism, reasons for anti-Judaism, and what people can do about these problems today.

"Unfortunately, people don't like to deal with it (the Holocaust), the world doesn't want to talk about it. People want to bury it," Zoll said.

The class should help people better understand the events of the Holocaust and offer insight to prevent the contemporary increase in anti-Judaism he said.

Study: Leukemia rate higher among atom bomb survivors

BOSTON (UPI) — Studies of survivors of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan in August 1945 indicate they face increased risks from certain types of cancer, but not necessarily all forms of the disease, researchers said Tuesday.

Long-term studies of cancer among 91,228 people exposed to radiation from the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki show the "most strikingly elevated" rate is for leukemia, said Yukiko Shimizu of the Radiation Effects Research Foundation in Hiroshima.

Among the survivors, an increased risk for leukemia first became apparent between one year and three years after the two bombs exploded. "It reached a peak about 6 to 7 years after the bombing, and has since declined steadily," Shimizu and colleagues reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

It appears the younger a survivor was at the time of the bombing, "the greater was the risk of leukemia during the early

period and the more rapid was the decline in risk thereafter," the researchers said.

The researchers said increased rates of certain other types of cancer also have been seen among the survivors, including cancers of the lung, breast, ovary, urinary tract and digestive tract. They said the relative risk for these cancers appears related to the amount of radiation the survivors received.

However, the scientists said they found no dose-related increased risk for certain other cancers, including cancers of the rectum, liver, gallbladder, pancreas, uterus or prostate gland.

Altogether, the researchers estimate that 80 of the 144 leukemia deaths they observed among the survivors could have been caused by radiation from the bomb blasts and 260 of the 3,291 deaths from other types of cancer.

In another study in the journal, Yasuhiko Yoshimoto, also of the Radiation Effects Research Foundation, said there did not

appear to be an increased cancer risk among survivors' children who were conceived after the bombs were dropped.

Yoshimoto added that the only evidence of radiation-caused birth defects among children of survivors is a higher than normal rate of microcephaly, or usually small head size, among offspring who were in their mothers' wombs when the bombs were dropped.

In an editorial accompanying the studies, John Boice of the U.S. National Cancer Institute said the ongoing research indicates the most serious effect of a single, relatively large dose of radiation is an increased cancer death rate among those exposed, rather than genetic defects among their children.

Noting that it was only 30 years ago when the major concerns about radiation exposure centered on possible genetic impacts, Boice said "humans now appear less sensitive to the genetic effects of radiation than previously thought."

Screening could lower risk of cervical cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who are screened at least once every three years for cervical cancer reduce their risk of developing an invasive form of the disease or dying from it by about 90 percent, a study said Tuesday.

Dr. David Eddy said an analysis of research conducted in the United States and elsewhere indicates that women between the ages of 20 and 65 who have regular Pap smears have only an 11 in 10,000 chance of dying from cervical cancer, versus a 118 in 10,000 risk for women who are never screened.

Regular Pap smears also reduce the chances a woman will develop invasive cervical cancer, in which cancer penetrates beyond the top layer of cervical cells, said Eddy. Among women regularly screened, the risk for invasive cancer is 35 in 10,000, versus 250 in 10,000 for unscreened women, he said.

About 13,500 new cases of invasive cervical cancer are reported each year in the United States and some 6,000 women die from the disease. The cervix is the lower portion of the uterus that protrudes into the vagina.

Briefs

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Wingers, Chapter Q of the Gold Road Riders Association, will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at Shoney's restaurant, 1160 E. Main. All interested Gold Wing Riders are invited to attend. For more information contact Bill Brown, 883-8664, or Leigh Anne Flamm, 893-4591.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT has just received a shipment of Career Forum. These issues are free to Japanese speaking students while supplies last. Copies are available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. While at Placement, check into the other job search aids for international jobs.

S.W.E.A.T is designed for the non-exerciser seeking to begin an overall fitness program. The sports Medicine Office will find the fitness program to fit your particular needs. Enrollment is limited so register now at the Sports Medicine Office, located in the lower level of the Student Recreation Center. Call 453-1292.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC prayer group meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 at the Newman Center at 715 S. Washington St. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 549-4266.

MEDITATION AND Yoga Seminar/Retreat sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society will be situated in the Ozark mountains in the retreat center offering an environment which nurtures body, mind, and soul. There will be workshops on: intuitional practices, meditation, yogic philosophy, yoga exercises and more. Cost: \$120. To register or for more information, call 457-6024.

AMC THEATRE

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

Quick Change R
12:45 2:45 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55

Die Hard 2 R
1:45 (4:30 TWL) 7:30 10:15

Boys of Thunder PG-13
12:00 2:15 (4:45 TWL) 7:00 9:30

Proffy Women R
2:00 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45

Dick Tracy PG
12:15 2:30 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45

Blind Owl PG
12:30 2:30

Bird on a Wire PG-13
9:30

Jungle Book G
12:00 1:45 3:30 (5:15 TWL) 7:00

Presumed Innocent PG
12:15 2:15 (5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15

Another 48 Hrs. R
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55

MOVIES

FAST EAT EAT - 457-5885

Presumed Innocent (R)
4:30 7:00 9:45

Navy Seal (R)
4:45 7:15 9:30

Young Guns II (PG-13)
4:45 7:00 9:15

VACUITY - 457-6100

Ghost (PG-13)
4:45 7:15 9:45

The Freshman (PG)
4:45 7:00 9:15

Arachnophobia (PG-13)
5:00 7:15 9:30

*** Sorry, No Movie/Gear or Super-Save tickets for shows after 6 p.m. ***

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SALUTI - 549-5622

Total Recall (R)
7:15 9:30

Back to the Future Pt III (PG)
7:00 9:15

LIBERTY - 684-6022

Milo & Otis (G)
7:00 9:00

EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY

All You Can Eat Long John's Homestyle™ Fish

\$3.99

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

3-Piece Fish Combo & Fries

\$1.99

Use 100% cholesterol-free vegetable shortening

BONUS COUPON

Baked Cod \$3.59 (Good up to 4 offers) Flaky cod served over a bed of rice pilaf, with garden vegetables, cole slaw & a breadstick. Offer Expires: 9/2/90

WITH COUPON

50¢ Off Baked Shrimp Scampi (Good up to 4 offers) Over 18 delicious shrimp served in a zesty seasoned sauce. Served over a bed of rice pilaf, with garden vegetables, cole slaw & a breadstick. Offer Expires: 9/2/90

LONG JOHN SILVERS SEAFOOD SHOPPE

Good at all participating locations. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Professor hits with 2nd youth book

Book Review

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

The mayor of Framburg, Ill., is profiting from the misfortunes of farmers caught in an economic crunch and none of the townfolk are willing to try to stop him.

The reality of this crisis doesn't affect Robert, a care-free seventh grader, until his best friend, William, watches his father in desperation sell at a loss the prize-winning laubs his son has worked so hard to raise.

While the town of Framburg may be fictitious, the demise of the family farm is not, in James Van Osting's second novel for young readers, "Electing J.J." Van Osting is an SIU-C professor and department chair in speech communication.

J.J., the new kid in town, is a suburban Chicago sophisticate who calls his mom and dad by their first names and smugly discusses politics with his social studies teacher.

But all that isn't really what has Robert intrigued. He has to know what "J.J." stands for. After all, he said, "A guy doesn't just come to town with a name like that and say nothing."

But it isn't long before J.J. is saying something—something, that is, about Mayor Rambus' brand of politics.

While looking to gain some extra-credit in current events, Robert discovers there is no age restriction to run in the upcoming mayoral election.

Some quick brainstorming by Robert, William and J.J. boosted by a campaign contribution from J.J.'s parents has the threesome organizing their school and ultimately the town into an intriguing, fast-paced and delightful story.

"Electing J.J." gets my vote as a book young readers won't want to put down.

"Electing J.J." is published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux, Inc., \$13.95 hardcover.

Motorola unveils \$300 pager for wrist watches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Motorola Inc. Tuesday introduced its two-ounce Wrist Watch Pager, a technology breakthrough that the electronics manufacturer is banking on to create a new consumer market.

The pager, which looks like a large watch and displays usual digital watch functions including an alarm, can store up to eight messages and is compatible with all the existing paging systems in the United States.

The Wrist Watch Pager officially enters the U.S. market Aug. 1 and will sell through mobile communications operators at a suggested retail price of "less than \$300," said the Schaumburg, Ill., company.

"Combining both pager and wrist watch functions, it is a marvel of miniaturization that will make paging more convenient for millions of current and news users," said Senior Vice President Morton Topfer.

Motorola also signed an agreement with Timex Group Ltd., the leading U.S. watch distributor, to sell the Wrist Watch Pager within two years—a bid to bring pagers beyond the corporate realm and into everyday's life.

CLASSIFIED

Daily Egyptian Classified

536-3311

DIRECTORY

For Sale: Auto Parts & Services Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles Bicycles Homes Mobile Homes Real Estate Antiques Books Cameras Computers Electronics Furniture Musical Pets & Supplies Sporting Goods Miscellaneous Help Wanted Employment Wanted Services Offered Wanted Lost Found	For Rent: Apartment Houses Mobile Homes Townhomes Duplexes Rooms Roommates Mobile Home Lots Business Property Wanted to Rent Sublease Rides Needed Riders Needed Auction & Sales Yard Sale Promo Free Business Opportunities Entertainment Announcements
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Based on consecutive running dates)

1 day.....	70¢ per line, per day
2 days.....	64¢ per line, per day
3 days.....	57¢ per line, per day
5 days.....	51¢ per line, per day
6-9 days.....	45¢ per line, per day
10-19 days.....	41¢ per line, per day
20 or more.....	35¢ per line, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines,
30 character/line
Copy Deadline: 12 Noon,
1 day prior to publication
Visa/Mastercard Accepted

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: \$6.55 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable in classified display.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

1 inch.....	\$6.00	Minimum Ad Size:	1 Column
\$1.00 for each additional inch.		Maximum Ad Size:	1 col. x 16 inches
Artwork charge.....	\$1.00		
Photograph charge.....	\$5.00		

Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.
No ads will be mis-classified.

FOR SALE

Auto

- '86 TRANS AM, 5.0 liter, 1-top, hatchback, auto, white, cruise, new tires, white alloy wheel. Exc. cond. Only \$4950. 457-7930
- '81 210 DATSUN, high mileage, but runs great. 5 sp., am/fm/cass., \$625. 529-3868 after 5pm.
- '82 HONDA ACCORD LX 5spd. pt. a/c, am/fm cassette, cloth interior, blue, exc. condition, \$2950. 549-3660.
- 80 DODGE OMNI 2 dr. 4 spd, runs good, 77,000 mi, \$600 OBO. 457-0253.
- 1985 TERCEL, STN wgn, auto, am-fm cassette, excel cond., \$49-2365.
- 1985 TOYOTA TERCEL Hbk, sltch, am-fm cassette, air, 38 mpg, exc cond. \$2650. Call 549-5197.
- 1984 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback 2 dr, new tires, sport steering wheels, stereo, air cond, extras, exc cond, 80000 mi, \$2750 OBO. 549-5643, 457-7930.
- 1983 MAZDA 626, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cass., cruise, new brakes, sky-blue, cloth interior, exc cond., asking \$3100 OBO. Aamir 549-3660.
- 1982 CADILLAC CIMARRON all extras including leather will sacrifice \$2950 or OBO 457-0588.
- 1980 CHEVY CITATION, automatic, 6c, exc. cond., \$2,700 mi., \$950 obo. Moving, must sell, 529-5571.

- 1979 CHEVY VAN, ac, new tires, runs great. Best offer, must sell. Call Adeeb at 529-2787 or 549-7125.
- 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, automatic, 2 door, V8 5650. 1-725-6800, even.
- AUTOS & TRUCKS PAINTED. Low rates, quality work. Rd. 21 yrs. Express spray & buff. 457-4525. Work Guaranteed.
- CAMARO 1985 EXTRA clean. One owner. Must see. Call 529-4305.
- GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$130. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9501.
- MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 1978. Must sell, will make it to Chicago new air cond, \$350 OBO. 549-5120.

Motorcycles

- 1982 KAWASAKI GPZ1100, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1800, trade or best offer, 867-2308.
- 1987 HONDA ELITE 50, just tuned up, red, \$400 obo. 536-7869 or 815-933-2671.

Bicycles

- 21" SCHWINN LATOR 12 speed. New, 1989, Scarlet. Call after 5 at 457-2949.

Homes

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ed GH9501 for current repo list.

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM ranch with family room, newly decorated, ready to move into. \$47,900. Coldwell Banker Havens Realtors. Ask for Linda; Days 529-2040, Evenings 549-1416.

317 W. PECAN 3 bdrm home. Owner must sell. No money down. Assume loan & its years. 457-2205

Mobile Homes

NICE STARTER HOME, 10X56, W/ tip out, 2 bdrm, full kitch, all appl, gas, a/c. Will move to any reasonable lot w/in 10 mi. of C'dale. \$2250 set up. 529-1324.

12X55, 2 BDRM, gas appliances, refrigerator, tipout, shed, 4 mi from SIU. \$6000 obo. 549-3726.

10X50, 2 BDRM, remodeled, 1 mi S of campus, completely furnished, live for less than \$125/mo. Only \$2500. 457-0460, 5-P ask for Steve.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm, air, lg. picture windows, new frige, carpet. Some furniture \$3350 1-815-723-0392.

Carbondale custom 3 bdrm, many extras, exc. cond, Modern appliances. Deck, storage shelter. Furnishings, water bed. Best location \$6900. Call collect Kerwin 708-754-9260.

2 BDRM FURN. a/c, bdrm each end, clean, good condition. East Park 529-5505.

3 BDRM DOUBLE wide furnished, central a/c, clean, good condition, East Park 529-5505.

12X55 STATESMAN, 2 bdrm, gas heat, air, close to campus, \$3500. 529-5331 or 529-5878.

UNIQUE TRAILER, 10X50 with a 4x30 addition, skylite, garden space, wooded lot, \$2500 OBO 549-4463.

BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL, C'dale Mobile Homes. 194 & 224. \$2750. Potential to rent. \$175/mo. 457-5128.

2 BDRMS, C/A, washer/dryer, 10x10 deck. 4 miles from SIU. 708-749-2647 after 7 pm.

MUST SELL - MOVING 12x60, 2 bdrm: \$3000; 10x50, 2 bdrm: \$1000; both for \$3300 Call 529-1627 (fr. msg.).

APTS & HOUSES Furnished 529-3381 U-Pay Utilities 529-1820	
NEW APARTMENTS	EMAIL
1 bed - \$597	500
1 bed - \$695	270
1 bed - \$895	270
2 bed - \$895	420
2 bed - \$1100	320
1 bed - 1-1/2 bath	220
1 bed - 1-1/2 bath	220
1 bed - 1-1/2 bath	220
2 bed - Cash Offered	116
529-3581	Bryant 529-1820

Don't get backed into a corner!



Advertise in the Classified. Call 536-3311

NOW SHOWING
1 and 2 bedroom,
near campus,
furnished/unfurnished,
nice quiet setting,
reasonable rates, no pets.
457-5266

2 Bedroom Townhouses & Apartments Available for Fall \$475-\$575 mo.
• newly decorated
• dishwashers
• some with washer/dryer
Bening Property Management
205 E. Main
457-2134

Some Luxury - Some Discount Some Near Campus All Are Nice
Furn. Apartments & Houses
No pets Call:684-4145

MOBILE HOME EDEN, 12x45, \$2500... APTS. HOUSES. TRAILERS close to SIU...

FALL/SPRING \$2000/mo. Furn studio apts, with large living area, separate kitchen...

FOR RENT UPSTAIRS two bedroom apartment with large deck, \$250 per month...

A MUST - LOOK at this new 14x80. You won't want a house Call 529-4444

NICE 2 bdrm. furn. carpeted, c./air, gas appliances, cable TV, Washed house...

NICE 2 OR 3 bdrm, front & rear, furn, a/c, clean. Rent Mobile Home Park 457-8924.

C'DALE 14x70 3 bdrm, 2 bathrooms, gas heat, w/dryer hook-up, carpet...

910 W SYCAMORE. furnished, all utilities, cable. Eff apt 575. For information, call evenings 457-6193.

1 BDRM. FURNISHED Trash, water, gas for stove & hot water included...

CARTERVILLE 2 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, a/c. Avail Fall, \$180. 529-1539.

CARTERVILLE SMALL HOUSE for right individual, quiet, affordable, 985-6216 after 6pm.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, \$265/mo plus util, 10 min from SIU, 2 min from Crab Orchard Lake. Carterville 985-2787.

SPACIOUS, CLEAN, MOBILE home, C'dale, 2 bdrm, carpeted, clean air, washer/dryer, front & back decks...

1 MALE TO share 2 bdrm apt, w/d, a/c, cable, parking, 10 minutes to campus 985-3533.

FOR SALE OR Lease: Cape Cod 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, garage, no pets, \$650/mo. 457-8796 after 6pm.

FOR REALLY NICE, Top C'dale locations, furn houses, no pets, call 684-4145.

ONE BDRM DUPLEX Mobilehome apts Avail. Summer & Fall/Winter sem. Attractive, affordable, quiet, furn & clean...

Now Renting for Summer & Fall PYRAMID APTS. 516 S. Rawlings 549-2454

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property! Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9501 for current report list.

A MUST - LOOK at this new 14x80. You won't want an apartment. Call 529-4444.

3 BDRM, NEAR the Rec Center, skylight, deck, central air, all appliances, Aug sec. \$645. No pets 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris.

EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, 12 & 14 wide. Perfect for 1 or 2. Carpet, furn, ac. 549-0491.

FOR RENT NICE 12x65 mobile home, 1.5 miles from campus. 2-3 Bedrooms. Call 983-8720.

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring Stop by our office & pickup our complete listing of addresses...

HOUSES, DUPLEXES, ACREAGE, lots, rental property. Terms. Make a reasonable offer. 549-3850.

4 BEDROOM DOWNTOWN apartment, 1 1/2 baths, furnished 457-2818.

DECEPTIVE 4 BDRM, N.W. hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling w/iron, breakfast bar, huge kitchen & living room...

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, Hardwood floors, fireplace. References & deposit. 529-2054, 515 N. Allen.

STUDENT RENTAL, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, avail Aug 1, a block from campus, \$600/mo. Call Linda; Days 529-2040, Nights 549-1416.

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main, C'dale 529-2054

NEW MODEL HOME, Cottonwood Sub Caravelle, Spectacular 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2450 sq ft home. Turn of the century quality...

1 BDRM APT, carpet, close to SIU, parking across from New C'dale library, \$419. 529-1539.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, Hardwood floors, fireplace. References & deposit. 529-2054, 515 N. Allen.

2 BDRM, CLEAN, no pets, located 2 miles East of Carbondale, near like Buick. Only \$175 per month. Call 549-6612 (Pam to Spm).

712 South University dormitory rooms for women call: Ava 519-1799 Murdale Homes, 2 br mobile homes...

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main, C'dale 529-2054

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND used furniture. C'dale on S. Country Club Road. Turn off old Route 13 at Midland Inn Tavern...

NICE NEVER FURN 1 bdrm, 509 S Wall or 313 E Freeman, carpet, ac, 529-3581.

DESOTO'S HICKORY GLADE is like-new two bedroom price buster at only \$280 monthly. Washer/Dryer, A/C, Call Today 457-3321.

1 BDRM LOCATED behind University Mall. No pets. Call 549-8294.

Malibu Village Now Renting for Fall Large Townhouse Apts & 2 & 3 bedroom Mobile Homes (12 & 14 wide). Hwy 51 South. Locked mailboxes, next to laundrymat, 9 or 12 mo. lease, and cable available. Call: Debbie 529-4301

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main, C'dale 529-2054

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED - exc condition with heater & pad. \$75. 529-5707.

MURPHYSBORO. EFF., all util, \$200. 1 bdrm, furn., includes water, trash, & heat, \$210. 1 bdrm, includes water & trash, \$190. 684-6058, 549-0522

NEW CREEKSIDE CONDO, fully furnished, private room \$250/mo, shared \$190/mo. males. Call Enlies: 217-728-7822 days, 217-728-2062 evs.

FOR REALLY NICE 1 & 2 bdrm furn. apts., no pets, call 684-4145.

You Can Have It All... at University Hall! Approved Housing for all SIU Students

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main, C'dale 529-2054

WOMAN'S BIKE, recliner, antique wardrobe, antierian, ctr., wd file cab., jelly cupboard. Must sell. \$36-8300.

FOR REALLY NICE 1 & 2 bdrm furn. apts., no pets, call 684-4145.

NICE 1 BDRM apt on New Era Road Available August 1. \$200/mo. Call Amy at 457-4966.

FRIG, RANGE, WASHER, dryer, air cond, dresser, chest wardrobe, couch, colored by, chair. 529-3874.

First time residents save \$50! To be credited to your final Spring '91 housing payment. One coupon per resident. Applicable to full year housing contracts only. University Hall

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main, C'dale 529-2054

MISS KITTIE'S USED Furniture. Quality at affordable prices. 104 E Jackson, Carbondale.

1 BLACK LEATHER jacket. Almost new. Excellent cond. Asking \$100. Medium or lg size. 549-3660.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, TABLE. Very nice. \$400 obo. Come to 194-B Evergreen Terrace after 6pm.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 or 3 people. 609 W College or 516 S Poplar. Summer or fall. 2 blocks from SIU. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

Reserve your Fall '90 space now! 1101 S. Wall Street Carbondale 549-2050

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main, C'dale 529-2054

MISCELLANEOUS SUMMER FUN is here! AMF Sunfish sailboat, if new \$1800-sacrifice \$700 obo. 529-1324.

AIR CONDITIONERS, CARBONDALE. 10,000 BTU, \$14.; 15,000 BTU, \$155. 23,000 BTU, \$195. 529-3563.

2000 sq ft home. Turn of the century quality, too many features to mention. New home lots also avail will build to suit. A Cottonwood Ln (1 bl N of Crab Orchard Golf Course) 549-3973 or 985-2303. Boettcher Property Homes.

1 BDRM APT, furnished, clean, well maintained, quiet, walking distance to campus. Swimming pool, tennis court. \$350/mo, 1 yr lease. Call 457-2290.

First time residents save \$50! To be credited to your final Spring '91 housing payment. One coupon per resident. Applicable to full year housing contracts only. University Hall

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main, C'dale 529-2054

APARTMENTS C'DALE-NICE, FURN one and two bdrm duplex close campus at 606 E. Park St. 1-893-4033.

1 BDRM apt on New Era Road Available August 1. \$200/mo. Call Amy at 457-4966.

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Razorbacks' move to SEC draws mixed emotions

HOUSTON (UPI) — Southwest Conference coaches were upset Tuesday with the decision by charter member Arkansas to jump to the Southeastern Conference, with several adding that they would not continue to schedule the Razorbacks after the move.

All nine SWC coaches gathered in Houston at the Texas High School Coaches convention, one day after Arkansas President Alan Sugg and Chancellor Daniel Ferritor said they would recommend Wednesday that the board of trustees accept an invitation to join the SEC.

The trustees are expected to accept the SEC invitation, which would end a 76-year relationship between the SWC and Arkansas. The SWC would be left with eight Texas teams.

"I could really care less," Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes said. "Who cares if they want to leave? I'm a little more emotional. If bucks is a big thing, ... then let 'em go. I don't think we should go out and slit our wrists since Arkansas is leaving."

The coaches also debated whether Arkansas should be eligible to win the SWC championship if plans to move to the SEC are finalized. Arkansas has won the past two league titles and represented the conference in the Cotton Bowl.

"I'd like to dump them off (the Texas Tech schedule) this year," Dykes said. "I don't care (if Arkansas is eligible). They're not going to win it anyway."

"I guess if you win the conference twice, you get to thinking you're too good and you've got to leave. I wish them

well. They'll have their hands full where they're going."

Rice Coach Fred Goldsmith, an assistant at Arkansas before taking over the Owls, was the most visibly upset by Arkansas' decision.

"I think it was a decision made by the administration, and I really don't care to make any more comments," Goldsmith said. "I'm not going to tear them down even though I am disappointed. I know we won't finish ninth in the conference any more."

Goldsmith said he would honor the contract between Rice and Arkansas, which calls for games on each campus through 1991.

"If we terminate that early, that's fine," he said, adding he would not want to see Rice schedule future games with the Razorbacks.

Baylor's Grant Teaff, entering his 19th season as the Bears' coach, said the Razorbacks' decision should make the SWC move forward. There had been talk of expansion or possibly forming a superconference with the Big Eight.

"A lot of things need to be looked at," Teaff said. "Most of our efforts have been spent on ways to keep Arkansas in the conference. We're treading new water now."

"The conference is in the best shape it's been in in a long time. Our league is clean. After Houston becomes eligible for bowls after this year, there will be no sanctions. We've done an outstanding job in compliance."

"We've taken a lot of bashing of the league for a long time and I'm tired of it."

First-year Houston Coach John

Jenkins said any focus on Arkansas "will be merely a distraction."

"I will be coach of the Houston Cougars and we will be focused on what we have to do," he said. "This is a situation that calls for a lot of study. We're not talking just about football. I'm a football coach, not an administrator."

Both Texas A&M Coach R.C. Slocum and Dykes said they would enjoy playing in an eight-team conference. All teams would have an additional date to play a non-conference opponent.

"This state is big enough to have a heck of a good league," Slocum said. "Arkansas has been a strong member of the league and been a great competitor. At the same time, if it's in their best interest to leave, I wish them well. It's not the end of the world and it's not a panic situation for us. We will go on."

Forrest Gregg, coach and athletic director at Southern Methodist, thanked Arkansas for making the decision before the season started.

"Now we don't have to speculate and it keeps the conference from being in turmoil to a certain extent. And since Arkansas made its declaration, I think everyone else should too," he said, referring to rumored departures by Texas and Texas A&M.

"There are obviously a lot of possibilities — some additions, alignment with another conference," Gregg said. "I don't know what's going to happen."

Gregg said he also would oppose future games with Arkansas.

Texas Coach David McWilliams said he would not oppose future games with the Longhorns' long-time rivals.

Carter happy to be paid his worth

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings opened training camp Monday with 73 of 79 players on hand for the brief workout, including wide receiver Anthony Carter, who was given a lucrative new contract.

"Obviously, I'm happy with the deal or I wouldn't be here," said Carter, who complained last year when the Vikings refused to renegotiate his contract. "I would have been happier had it happened sooner, but it didn't."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed but Carter reportedly will become one of the top-paid receivers in the NFL. Another report said he will get \$1 million a year over four years. Last

season he was paid \$450,000.

The contract was signed at noon, shortly before the players took the field at Mankato State University.

"Technically, it's for three years and an option year," said General Manager Mike Lynn, who showed up for the opening day of camp for the first time in his 17 years with the club. "The option can be triggered next year. If he shows up, we'll trigger it, meaning it's a four-year deal."

Although there was one holdout and five unsigned players the Vikings appeared happier, a condition attributed to progress at the negotiating table

during the off season.

Also signed yesterday were quarterback Rich Gannon, wide receiver Jim Gustafson, cornerback Michael Brim, defensive tackle Ken Clarke and third-round draft pick defensive end Marion Hobby.

Linebacker Ray Berry, who has asked to be traded, will likely be fined for failing to show up. He was upset because he was moved from outside linebacker to a backup spot in the middle.

The unsigned players included veterans cornerback Reggie Rutland, kicker R. Karlis, center Kirk Lowdermilk, and running back DJ. Frazier.

Eagles without 10 veterans as camp opens

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles will likely open training camp Wednesday with six starters missing because of contract disputes.

Running backs Keith Byars and Anthony Toney, center David Alexander, tackle Ron Heiler, linebacker Byron Evans and cornerback Izel Jenkins are among 10 veterans without contracts Tuesday when the Eagles completed three weeks of "voluntary" workouts.

Seven draft picks also remain unsigned.

All of the unsigned players, except for Evans, attended the practice sessions which were held without pads. Unsigned players cannot participate in training camp workouts.

The Eagles will open camp with a 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday, then begin two-a-day practices

Thursday at West Chester University.

The Eagles Tuesday signed three of their draft picks — tackle Curt Dykes, center John Hudson and wide receiver Tyrone Watson — to two-year contracts.

Dykes was an eighth-round pick out of Oregon, Hudson was an 11th-round selection out of Auburn, and Watson, another 11th-round choice, played primarily tight end during his four years at Tennessee State.

Philadelphia also signed free agent wide receivers Tony Buford of Indiana and Fred Hadley of Mississippi State to one-year contracts.

Hadley played briefly for the New Orleans Saints last season and Buford went through training camp with the Chicago Bears last year. Other veterans without contracts are safety Terry Hoage,

defensive lineman Steve Kaufusi, kicker Roger Ruzek and quarterback Don McPherson.

McPherson left the team two weeks ago after losing his second-team spot to veteran Jim McMahon and has requested a trade.

Puzzle answers

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Sports

Steinbrenner hands control to son

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, stripped of control of the New York Yankees, said Tuesday his 33-year-old son, Hank, will take over as general partner of the most famous franchise in American sports.

But Hank Steinbrenner must be approved by three-quarters of the team's 18 limited partners and by Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent.

"I think it's time to turn (the baseball operations) over to the young blood in the family," the elder Steinbrenner said in a statement. "I have no desire to return as general partner. That will rest with my sons. I have other endeavors which I plan to devote most of my available time to now, which are very important to me."

George Steinbrenner now owns

55 percent of the Yankees and is bound to give up at least 6 percent of the franchise by Aug. 20.

On Monday night Vincent announced that Steinbrenner agreed to resign as general partner of the Yankees for his dealings with an admitted gambler. It has been speculated Steinbrenner accepted the arrangement because of Vincent's willingness to accept his son as general partner.

George Steinbrenner said in his statement that he will continue to be involved in "material and extraordinary financial or business affairs of the team." The agreement allows him to consult with the club on major financial decisions, but only with the commissioner's approval.

Hank Steinbrenner, who served briefly as general partner in 1986

and now helps run the family's horse farm, Kinsman Ranch in Ocala, Fla., could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

George Steinbrenner has made no secret of his desire to keep the team in the family, and according to his agreement with Vincent, the commissioner must approve either of Steinbrenner's sons as general partner.

Though other people have been rumored as Steinbrenner's successor — including former New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver — the nomination of Hank as general partner was no surprise to those close to the Yankees.

Stephen Kaufman, one of Steinbrenner's lawyer, said unequivocally Monday Hank Steinbrenner would be approved as general partner.

Barry Halper, one of the most active of the Yankees' limited partners, agreed. "I'm sure it will be Hank unless Hank doesn't want it," he said. "It has to come from within."

The commissioner tried to dispel any fears that the younger Steinbrenner would be simply his father's pawn.

The agreement states clearly that whoever takes over the team could be banned from baseball if he allowed Steinbrenner to counsel him on day-to-day operations of the team.

"When you are placed on the ineligible list ... anybody who deals with you does so at his peril," Vincent said.

The agreement between George Steinbrenner and Vincent was

reached after four-month investigation by the commissioner into the owner's three-year dealings with gambler Howard Spira. Their relationship culminated in a \$40,000 payment in January from Steinbrenner to Spira.

Steinbrenner's version of the events changed over the months. He told the commissioner he paid Spira because the gambler had threatened his life and he feared for his family's safety.

Spira said Steinbrenner was paying him off for information that was potentially damaging to former Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield. Steinbrenner and Winfield have feuded almost from the time the player was signed to a 10-year contract in 1981.

Daugherty not disappointed by tourney showing

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's golf coach Diane Daugherty returned from the LPGA Championships optimistic about her tournament play even though her two-day total of 155 (80, 75) strokes did not make the cut for the final rounds of competition.

"I was a little disappointed with my score, but it was one of the toughest courses I've ever played," Daugherty said.

The \$1 million tournament, that ended Sunday, was played on the 6,246-yard, par-71 Bethesda Country Club course in Bethesda, Md., near Washington D.C.

Daugherty said she was fortunate to have been paired with Nancy Scranton Brown (from Centralia) and Cindy Figg-Currier because both are in the top 30 on the LPGA money winner's list.

"It was just a thrill for me to play with them," Daugherty said. "I kept up with them, but they played more consistent and made long putts."

Daugherty said Brown and Figg-Currier are more "seasoned" than she is because they play in tournaments every week and her time is occupied with coaching and

teaching golf lessons on the side.

Figg-Currier finished with a four-day total 286 strokes in a four-way tie with Betsy King, Patty Sheehan and Tammie Green. The foursome finished six strokes behind tournament winner Beth Daniel.

Daugherty said it was the most exciting tournament she has played in.

"I felt like the Queen of England," Daugherty said. "We were given gifts all the time—treated like gold."

Daugherty will have a few weeks to recuperate from her Washington trip before she leaves Aug. 18 to defend her title in the LPGA Midwest Regional Championship at the Fox Fire Country Club in Columbus, Ohio.

Last year, Daugherty captured the championship title and first place in the teaching division by finishing two over par with a two-day total of 146 strokes (72, 74) which qualified her for this year's LPGA Championship.

"If I play like I played in Washington, I can win my section again," Daugherty said. "I want to go back to Washington next year, it was a fabulous time."

Six athletes to be inducted into SIU-C Hall of Fame

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Officials at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale said Tuesday three outstanding track athletes, one a former Olympian, are among six people to be inducted into the SIU-C Hall of Fame.

The track athletes include Michael Franks, Connie Price and John Sayre. Also going in will be football player Lionel Antoine, a swimmer Amanda Martin and diver Wendy Lucero, also a former Olympian.

The induction will be Sept. 8. Franks, a native of St. Louis, is considered by many as the top track athlete in the school's history. Franks, who ran 300 meters of 440 yards, was an

NCAA all-America, and a Missouri Valley Conference indoor champion 10 times and an outdoor champion 14 times.

Price, a native of St. Charles, Mo., was a 1988 U.S. Olympic team member and a five-time national title holder. She now ranks No. 3 all-time among U.S. women in the discus and shot put.

Sayre, a native of Arlington Heights, was a two-time NCAA runner-up in the decathlon and a four-time all-America. He helped SIU finish fifth in the 1985 NCAA outdoor championship meet.

Antoine, of Biloxi, Miss., was a college division all-America as a junior in the early 1970s.



Staff Photo by Trent Boysen

Hot Smash

Joungh Chan Lee, left, a senior in marketing from Korea, prepares to smash the birdie, while Nabuo Masuda, a sophomore in business

management from Japan, waits for the return during a badminton doubles tournament Tuesday afternoon at the Rec Center.

Ryan to give 300th another shot

By Richard L. Shook
UPI Sports Writer

Commentary

Take a long, long look at Nolan Ryan. He may be the last 300-game winner we see for a long time.

It's not likely the 1990s will produce another 300-game winner, unless Bert Blyleven can stagger home in the next season or two.

Blyleven has eight victories this year, putting him at 279. But his increasing age (39) and decreasing effectiveness are working against him.

The native Dutchman could make it, but it would take a gritty Early Wynn performance. Wynn won his 300th game in 1963, needing seven starts that year to do it.

He got No. 299 for the Chicago White Sox in late 1962 (when he was 7-15 with a 4.46 ERA) but failed in two tries to win again. Let go between seasons, Burly Early, then 43, hooked up with Cleveland again. He made 15 relief appearances plus four starts before finally getting a big enough lead to win No. 300 in his fifth start. Wynn promptly retired.

But after Blyleven, it's going to be at least five years before anybody gets close to even think of winning 300.

The next highest "active" winners aren't even active in the majors. Jerry Reuss, 41, has 220 wins but is pitching in the minors at Buffalo. San Francisco's Rick Reuschel, 41, is at 213, but he isn't pitching at all because of knee surgery that threatens his career.

The only other active pitcher with 200 victories is Detroit's Frank Tanana, 37, who is stuck on 203 and pitching out of the bullpen because he's getting whacked as a starter.

Tanana's teammate, Jack Morris, 35, has an outside chance at 191. He takes care of himself and is athletic enough to pitch at least five more years.

Oakland's Bob Welch, 33, has won 164 games and is having an excellent season. The only pitchers under 30 with 100 or more victories are Fernando Valenzuela, 29, with 136 wins and Dwight Gooden, 25, with 111.

Gooden started winning big when he was young, a prerequisite for getting to 300 in these specialized days of five-man rotations and bullpens.

The numbers simply work

against pitchers duplicating the feat of Ryan and the 19 others in the 300 club.

Winning 20 games just once is tough enough. Let alone the 15 years a pitcher has to average 20 victories to reach 300. Switching the numbers makes little difference. Averaging 15 victories a season is easier, but few can last the 20 seasons it requires to reach 300.

When Ryan started as an unpolished, hard-throwing youngster, managers used four-man rotations. The best pitchers could count on 40 starts a year. A skilled starter on a decent team would be right around 20 victories.

When Ryan went to California in 1972, he started 39, 39, 41, 28, 59 and 37 times through 1977. Beginning in 1978, his starts over the next seven years dropped to 31, 34, 35, 21, 35, 29 and 30.

The reason? Five-man rotations. Divide 162 by five instead of four and you get 32.4 instead of 40.5.

That's eight less chances a year. If you're winning half your starts, that means you drop from 20 to 16 victories, and the only way to get back to 20 is through increased efficiency.

Once in a while that happens. But year after year? No way.

Money for homeless shelter raised by members of MAPP

By Brandi Titps
Staff Writer

Members of the Mid-America Peace Project raised \$91 for the Good Samaritan House, a shelter for the homeless in Carbondale, which has recently run out of funds.

"Homelessness is a big problem and everyone seems to care about it but nobody realizes that it is in their neighborhoods," said John McHale, former president of MAPP.

McHale saw Elsie Speck, the director of the Good Samaritan House, on television discussing the lack of funds for the shelter, he said.

"We felt that the most important activism must be to help the people in trouble in our own community," McHale said.

McHale, Amit Srivastava, Darrin Hicks and Jeanne Coleman carried jars around the Palestinian rally on Wednesday and to a Sunset concert on Thursday to collect money for the shelter, McHale said.

"Since the U.S. is regarded to be the

wealthiest nation in the world, it is sad that we still have homeless people in the U.S.," said Amit Srivastava, new MAPP president.

The money will be used for emergency services, Speck said.

"We already helped two people to get prescriptions filled Monday," she said.

The shelter usually helps people who are referred by some type of agency, Speck said.

Since the shelter cannot help just anyone who walks in off the street, the referrals serve to protect us, she said.

Yesterday the hospital gave the shelter a call and asked if they could pay for a lady's prescription, she said.

Since we can't help everyone who walks off of the street, Speck said.

"Until the issue of homelessness is addressed on a national scale, this will continue everyday in every community," Srivastava said.

"If four or five people care enough to do something about a problem then they can make a difference," McHale said.

SIU-C administrator to take position at NIU

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Irene Johnson, director of the graduate school minority programs at SIU-C, will move up the ladder and up the map this August when she enters her new position as assistant dean of the Graduate School at Northern Illinois University.

Johnson will be affiliated with NIU's department of educational psychology, counseling and special education.

She will be responsible for recruiting and coordinating financial support for students in SIU's graduate programs. She also will be teaching a class, doing research and serving on the graduate council committee, she said.

"It's a big step up," Johnson said. "The job has much more administrative responsibilities than I have right now."

Johnson earned a bachelor of science from Hampton University in Hampton, Va., and a master of science and doctorate from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.

Since she came to SIU-C in 1983, Johnson has been the director of the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program and the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program.



Irene Johnson

"I think the experience at SIU has been positive," she said.

NIU's graduate enrollment last fall was 5,098, the third largest in the state behind the University of Illinois at Urbana (9,043) and the University of Chicago (6,321).

Martin wants Simon to debate

Martin willing to follow trail of Lincoln, Douglas

By Christen Coriasco
Staff Writer

To debate or not to debate. That is the current burning issue between Rep. Lynn Martin R-Loves Park and Sen. Paul Simon D-Makanda.

A full-page ad paid for by Lynn Martin for Senate ran in Monday's Southern Illinoisian. The ad centered around Martin's wish for seven debates with the incumbent Simon.

The ad stated that Martin wanted to debate Paul Simon in Jonesboro, IL, for the same reasons that Abraham Lincoln wanted to debate Stephen Douglas in 1858.

A map of Illinois served as a graphic with seven cities outlined and possible debate dates listed. Next to the graphic were several facts about Simon and his past debate history, including the fact that "in 1987 when Paul Simon ran for President, he debated more than 39 times."

Martin stated that the re-enactment of the debates are needed for the people to hear the candidates who seek to represent them in the U.S. Senate.

The ad then said that Paul Simon disagrees. His staff says he's too busy with Senate business to debate his opponent in Jonesboro.

The ad also gave telephone numbers and stated: "If you would like to see Paul Simon debate Lynn Martin in Jonesboro, let Paul Simon know by calling him and tell Paul to stop taking Illinois for granted."

Ellen Golin, campaign press secretary for Simon, said he had agreed to two debates, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, that should inform the people of Illinois.

"The two debates will be the most effective way to reach all Illinois voters. The debates will be broadcast statewide," Golin said.

Golin said Martin wanted 10 debates in all and it was impossible to debate that many weekends and still maintain a dependable campaign.

"It is secret information campaign designed to fool voters to make them think that Simon doesn't want to debate," Golin

said. "He has said he would like to debate. It would be an irresponsible campaign if we were to debate on all those weekends. There are only 14 weekends left before the election and she wants to debate on 10 of them."

Chris Allen, deputy press secretary for Martin, said the mayors of the seven cities proposed for the debates invited both Simon and Martin to debate. In addition to the seven, Allen said Martin would like to have a remaining three debates in Chicago, Springfield and Carbondale.

Allen said Martin feels the 10 debates are needed for the voters to be aware of how they are being represented.

"Lynn feels it's important for the voters of Illinois to hear what effects them and how elected officials are representing them in Washington," he said.

Because six of the proposed seven debates fall on a weekend, Allen said Martin feels it should not interfere with their political performances.

"All debates fall on weekends or when congress is in recess. There is no need for Simon or Martin to miss any business," Allen said.

Minority students' work recognized

By Amy Scooter
Staff Writer

Eleven area minority high school students were recognized Monday at a luncheon at the Student Center for completing an eight-week summer work program.

The students were part of the Minority High School Research Apprentices Program, funded mainly through the National Institute of Health, that is designed to encourage minority students to go into science.

The two-year old program, coordinated by Carolyn Donow, a research project specialist in the Office of Research Development and Administration, allowed the students to experience college life and learn about science.

The students were selected for the program based on recommendations from their high school teachers, participation in extra-curricular activities, and their written essays about science and their plans for the future, said Donow.

Participation in the program is up from last year, said Donow. Last

year eight students took part in the program, but this year there were eleven. The N.I.H sponsored six students this year, while five were sponsored through the School of Medicine, the College of Science, the Office of Research Development and Administration, and Affirmative Action, Donow said.

The students, who worked 30 hours a week, were able to choose which project they would like to work on by ranking their choices and then having them matched with a faculty member and graduate students.

The students described their experiences with the University at the luncheon.

Nate McDonal, who will be a senior in the fall at Carbondale Community High School said he was able to learn about science this summer instead of working at a restaurant. McDonal worked under Ramesh Gupta in the Department of Chemistry.

"College labs are a lot different than high school labs," McDonal said. "The equipment costs more

and the students are more serious."

Mikael Pyrtel, a graduate of Carbondale High School, plans to attend SIU-C in the fall. Pyrtel worked in the Physiology Department under James Ferraro.

Pyrtel said he was going to major in political science, but due to the program, he is now considering the School of Medicine.

Herrin High School junior Steve Schulz, one of the youngest students in the program, worked in the Anatomy Department under Richard Clough.

"The program taught me that the research process requires repetition and patience," Schulz said.

The students were paid \$150 a week for their work, Donow said.

"They're really on their own," Donow said. "They had to behave like college students."

Other students in the program were Joel Hill of Marion, Tanuja Dharmadhikari of Carbondale, May Speck of Carbondale, Winslow Chou of Carbondale, Khawar Siddique of Herrin, Tamara Gibbs of Carbondale, Greg Gallaher of Herrin, and Donna Schulz of Herrin.

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