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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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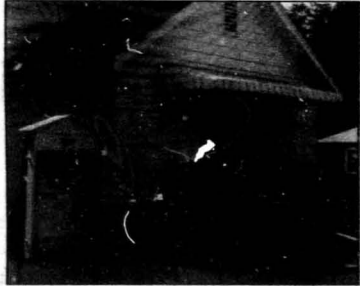


Staff Photos by John C. Parker

Flood aftermath

Above: Robert Reiman and his girlfriend Chris Taylor, move their belongings out of Grand Tower. The couple is in the process of moving permanently to Murphysboro as they believe water levels will rise to 48 feet in October.

Right: Velma Stone wipes down the door of the United Methodist Church in Grand Tower. Velma and her husband, Bob, have had church services at their house during the flood evacuation period.



Local student hurt in wreck

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

An SIUC student remains in stable condition after she was injured in a two-vehicle accident in Carbondale late Sunday that killed two other people.

Jeremy Rochman 18, of rural Carbondale, was pronounced dead at the scene and Brian Tate, 19, from East Peoria, died later at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

SIUC student Sarah Potter, 19, of East Peoria, is in stable condition at Carbondale Memorial Hospital suffering from a fractured femur, rib fractures and a spine fracture. David Boettin, 20, was uninjured.

A vehicle driven by Tate attempted to pass the vehicle driven by Boettin on the Giant City blacktop south of No Name Road, three miles from Route 13, a Jackson County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman said.

Tate was driving his vehicle at high speed when he attempted to pass Boettin and hit the trailer Boettin's car was pulling.

Tate then lost control of the car and went off the east side of the roadway, striking a concrete drainage ditch while going backwards.

Rochman was sitting in the backseat and Potter was sitting in the front seat. Potter and Rochman were wearing seatbelts but Tate was not, the spokeswoman said.

Ted Elsas, a senior in advertising from Morton, has known Potter for eight years and attended high school with her.

Elsas said Tate was in Carbondale visiting Potter, and Potter also was friends with Rochman. Tate and Potter previously worked at a vacuum store in Peoria together.

Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman said it is too early to tell when Potter will be released.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is continuing its investigation.

Bob Kristoff, Giant City park superintendent said he does not see a great number of speeding accidents in the park.

Kristoff said people may drive fast coming into Giant City, but they usually do not drive fast in the park. The Giant City blacktop road leads into the park.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department was aided by SIUC Police and Makanda Fire Department, the Sheriff County at the scene of the accident.

State budget delay alters financial aid estimates

By Karen Ham-Gordon
Administration Writer

The state budget delay in July still is leaving its effects, this time on more than 5,000 SIUC students who will have their monetary award grants estimated, possibly causing future financial problems.

Changes in the federal financial aid program has forced officials to estimate grant awards, preventing the delay of Monetary

Award Program grants.

Financial aid officials say the estimates are in the students' best interest, but some students are worried the awards will be more than they actually will receive, causing unneeded headaches.

The MAP grant announcements, which usually are received by students in March, will not be released until mid-September, causing SIUC to fill the void, a financial aid official said.

Pamela Britton, director of the Financial Aid Office, said SIUC is estimating the amount of grant money students will receive to ensure students' bills are not absorbed by their loan money.

"We can do a fairly close estimate of how much money students can expect to receive through the grants," Britton said. "It's actually better that we estimate so the money

see GRANT, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says students' patience may be out before their grants are.

Legislators optimistic about prison location

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

With Gov. Jim Edgar's decision to set a timetable for selecting a site for the proposed super-maximum security prison, local lawmakers say they are optimistic about Southern Illinois' chances of acquiring the facility.

Edgar and the Illinois Department of Corrections have until mid-October to determine a site for the \$60 million project, the first of its kind for the state.

Although more than two dozen localities have applied for the prison, and more applications are expected before the Sept. 15

deadline, Southern Illinois lawmakers are confident that the penitentiary will be in the area.

Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, pointed to Southern Illinois' previous experience with several state prisons and the federal super-max facility in Marion as a possible factor in the governor's decision.

"We have lived as neighbors to many, many state facilities," Woolard said. "I truly believe that Southern Illinois has a distinct advantage. I think we have proven ourselves to be good neighbors to the [Marion federal] facility."

see PRISON, page 5

Bad check fee increases at SIUC

By Erika Bellafiore
Special Assignment Writer

Students who write bad checks to SIUC will have to pay a higher price because of a University policy change beginning Sept. 1.

Of the 20,000 students attending SIUC each year, about 3,000 write bad checks.

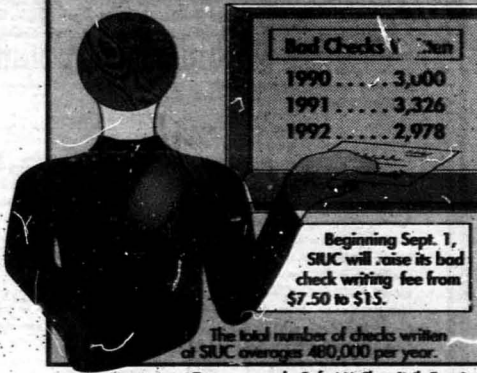
About 55 percent of the returned checks are written at the student check cashing service in the Student Center, about 23 percent are written at the Bursar Office and about 22 percent are scattered around the University, SIUC Controller Jeff Holder said.

Those checks are returned to the University because of insufficient funds in the students' bank accounts.

Holder proposed a plan to James

see CHECKS, page 5

Number of Bad Checks Written at SIUC



SOURCE: SIUC Bursar Office

by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

Center teaches English to students as second language

—Story on page 7

Grammy nominee strives to prove staying prowess

—Story on page 9

Opinion —See page 4
Sports —See page 20
Classified —See page 15



GPSC searches for students to fill leadership positions

—Story on page 14

Tough men's hoops competition to highlight season

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Huskie fans respond to Pac-10 snub

SEATTLE—They're picking on Seattle.

Aren't they?

Once again, this mid-sized city with an outsized sports appetite and a king-sized drive to be a contender finds itself feeling isolated, and angry.

Humiliating!

Unfair!

Shocking!

Hammered!

A very, very dark day! Worse than anyone could have predicted!

No, these were not the views of sullen ex-jocks at sports bars, but "objective" news accounts that summed up a day of dismay for the sports-minded of Seattle.

It began when two local television stations carried live from San Francisco the Pacific 10 Conference's announcement of a two-year bowl ban and sanctions

against the prized University of Washington football program.

And it only got worse as word spread that coach Don James, one of the most recognized symbols of success in the Pacific Northwest, in and out of sports, would resign.

Washington Athletic Director Barbara Hedges helped set the tone for home-town reaction when she spoke on live television and said that while punishment had been expected for an array of player and

booster violations, the Pac-10's sanctions "are too harsh and unwarranted."

Hours later, an angry statement was read on behalf of James, attacking the credibility of those who charged the program with wrongdoing and said he could not remain in a conference that treats a team so unfairly.

"The big dog is shot out of the sky," lamented Jim Lambright, the Husky assistant who assured

James' responsibilities.

Resentment was fueled on talk shows, and by evening, local television preempted national network news to swarm over the story. "Because," as KOMO-TV anchorman Eric Slocum explained, "this is a day that the Huskies will never, never forget because the magnitude is so enormous."

Here and there among person-

see HUSKIES, page 19

Saluki star to consider pro possibilities

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

If former Saluki hoops standout Ashraf Amaya is not successful in landing an NBA roster spot, his agent says the former All-American candidate will go where there he can find the best competition.

Bill Neff, an agent representing Amaya, said Amaya has a lot of possibilities, including a pair of offers from two teams in Spain as well as a team from Greece.

Neff said he is awaiting word from two NBA teams—the Philadelphia 76ers and the Orlando Magic—on possible tryouts for Amaya.

Both teams are in the market for minimum-salary players after landing expensive lottery picks Shawn Bradley and Arfenree Hardaway.

"We would try to see if he could play with those teams before their veterans' camps," Neff said.

Neff said if those teams do not show further interest in Amaya, he most likely will look overseas.

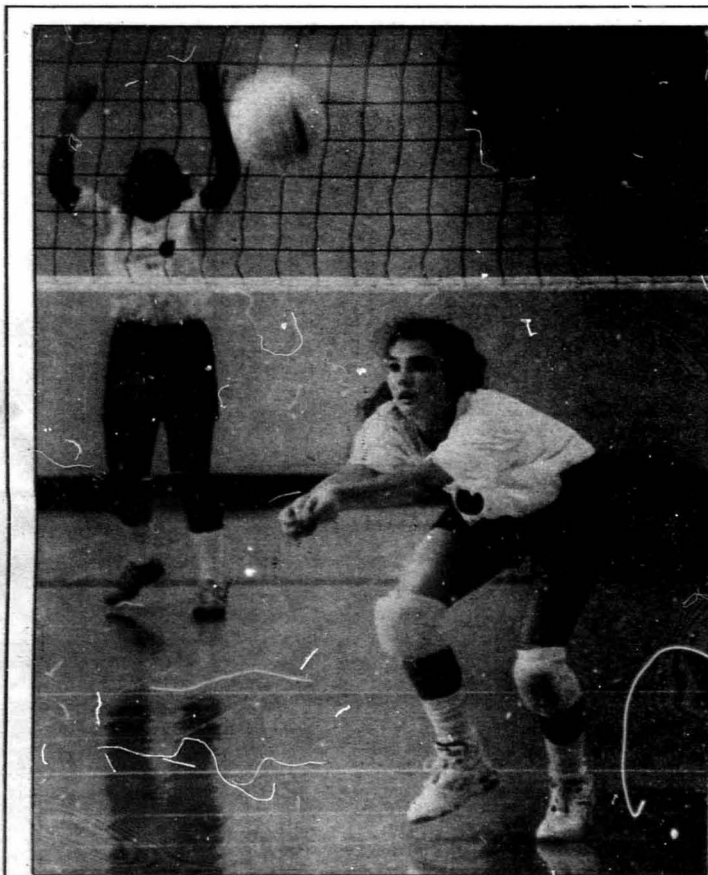
"He would be playing the best competition in Europe, getting looked at by the scouts, and making a good amount of money," Neff said.

Neff said Amaya rejected a \$150,000 a year offer from a team in France, citing the level of competition in that country.

"He would have made the team, but he made the judgment to take less money and get to a better team," Neff said.

Amaya added to his hoops resume last week when he was the 15th player picked in the Continental Basketball Association draft by the Fargo-

see AMAYA, page 18



Staff Photo by Seekyong Lee

I got it!

Beckey Chappell, a freshman in special education from Huntley, gets set to pass

a ball at an SIUC volleyball team practice. The team was preparing for its season.

Scott brings cool play to Swiss team

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

A long-standing tradition? Not exactly. But former SIUC basketball standout Anita Scott became the second Saluki in four years who will continue on in women's professional basketball.

Scott left on August 17th to play in the Swiss League for Lausanne, Switzerland, which has a metropolitan population of more than 100,000.

The last Saluki to play professionally was Amy Rakers in Japan during the 1991-92 season. Rakers has since left basketball to teach in Alaska.

SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said she talked to Anita last Friday.

"Anita is there and situated, but not really into the swing of things yet," Scott said.

Scott said Anita's entry into the Swiss league says a lot for her basketball skills.

"It is particularly hard for a guard to get picked over there," Scott said. "They usually go for the post-up players, but I think they were wise to take Anita."

Scott's skills at SIUC shown (brightest her senior year, when she led the Salukis in scoring (13.3), assists (4.5), steals (1.8), 3-pt. percentage (.413) and minutes (36).

Scott's play last year earned her a unanimous selection to the All-Missouri Valley Conference team.

Coach Scott said Anita had plans to become a graduate assistant, but the experience in Switzerland will be a positive toward any future goals.

"This will be a tremendous experience for Anita, and not only in terms of basketball," Scott said.

see SCOTT, page 18

Men hoopsters bring hot tickets to Carbondale

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

Saluki men's basketball fans may find it hard to get a ticket for the 1993-94 season as SIUC welcomes some of the toughest competition to visit Carbondale in years.

In addition to the always competitive Missouri Valley Conference schedule, the Salukis will play host to non-conference powerhouses Mississippi of the Southeastern Conference and Missouri of the Big Eight.

Last season the Dawgs proved to be more than Ole Miss could handle by beating the Rebels on the road 85-78, while Mizzou barely escaped a home court loss by topping SIUC 82-76 in double overtime.

University of Missouri sports information

Mizzou, Mississippi highlight season

director Bob Brendel was impressed with SIUC last season and knows what to expect this year.

"By no means do we look at going to Carbondale as just taking on a small school team. They proved themselves up here last year," said Brendel. "They're a strong program going in the right direction."

SIUC athletic director Jim Hart helped design the new schedule which includes 16 home games.

"We're very excited about the new schedule," Hart said. "I don't think there's a doubt about it being the most attractive we've had here in years."

In mid-February, head coach Rich Herrin will lead his troops to Tulsa, Okla. for another non-conference matchup with Oral Roberts University.

After going 5-22 last year, Oral Roberts surprisingly has made the jump to Division I basketball this season. Oral Roberts' rich tradition in men's basketball along with their elevation to Division I status is what prompted SIUC to book the matchup.

It will be the first game of a home and away series between the two schools, next year's game being in Carbondale.

Roundup of the non-conference schedule, the Salukis will battle the

University of Tampa from the Division II level, while also taking part in an Ohio Valley Conference crossover with Austin Peay State and Southeast Missouri State.

The most crucial point of the Dawgs season may not come until the squads final week of the regular season.

The Salukis will head to Northern Iowa's Uni-Dome and Illinois State's Redbird Arena for their final two games.

If the MVC championship is on the line, things could be rough for SIUC, because they were upset in both of those stadiums last year.

Last season, the Dawgs final two MVC games of the season were on their home

see HOOPS, page 19

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Newsrap

world

NICARAGUAN GUNMEN KIDNAP JOURNALISTS — A band of Nicaraguan gunmen holding the country's vice president in the capital seized nine journalists. The former Contra rebels in the north promised to free the rest of their hostages in exchange for a guarantee that the army would not attack, said a spokesman for the Organization of American States, which is mediating. Negotiators expressed hope that the pro-Sandinista hostage-takers in Managua would follow suit.

CHANGE IN TURKMENISTAN COMES GRADUALLY — The watchword in Turkmenistan is not reform, but stability. Turkmenistan President Niyazov has introduced a campaign he calls "10 Years of Well-Being"—in effect, 10 years in which he is demanding political stability as the country makes a slow, steady transition from communism to capitalism, from Soviet subjection to true independence. Turkmenistan is plodding gradually toward reform, always maintaining a strong safety net for the poor with massive government subsidies.

SODA COMPANIES AIM FOR FOREIGN MARKETS — Mexico, the second largest soft drink market in the world, is a key battleground in an international cola war that has seen both Pepsi and Coke pour billions into foreign markets. Industry analysts say both companies will continue to spend heavily because the stakes and the potential payoffs abroad are extremely high. Foreign consumption has climbed about 20 percent in the past five years.

BUDGET BAD NEWS FOR UPPER-MIDDLE CLASS — A provision of President Clinton's budget package will mean bad news for many upper-middle-income people who participate in 401(k) tax-deferred savings plans. Workers who make more than \$64,245 a year may find their disposable income will be less than before. At issue are what is known in tax jargon as qualified plans. These are pension plans that qualify for special tax treatment.

GENE DEFECT TIED TO LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE — Researchers at Northwestern University now believe a defect in Lou Gehrig's disease lack sufficient amounts of a detoxification enzyme to protect their nerve cells as they grow older. Earlier this year, cases of the disease were traced to a defect in the gene for superoxide dismutase (SOD), an enzyme that scavenges highly destructive chemicals known as "free radicals." People with the inherited form of the disease have only about 40 percent of the normal amount of SOD activity in their cells.

WHITE HOUSE SUGGESTS DELAY IN PAY RAISES — After Labor Day, Congress will decide the fate of (a) national and locality raises due next January. Many believe at least one of the raises (the 2.2 percent national adjustment) should be delayed until 1995. The administration says paying for the raise would cost 70,000 workers their jobs, or mean everybody in government—outside the Postal Service—would have to be furloughed for eight or nine days.

REPUBLICAN SUPPORTED BY WOMEN'S GROUP — Last week, after bitter debate, New Jersey's chapter of the National Organization for Women opted narrowly to "recommend" Republican candidate Christine Todd Whitman in the fall election. But matters are far from settled. Many feel uneasy about backing the woman candidate because she belongs to the Republican party which many feel is not compatible to their interests.

MEAT INDUSTRY GIVEN STRICTER GUIDELINES — In an unprecedented announcement that the "American people need immediate protection" from potentially harmful bacteria in food, Agriculture Department officials last week mandated that all packages of uncooked meat and poultry carry instructions for proper storage, handling and cooking by Oct. 15 of this year. For years, department officials have publicly minimized the health threat posed by harmful bacteria that may be present in raw meats and poultry.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Mass Communication Dean Search

Dean candidates have similar goals for college

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

While the three candidates for dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts have distinct personalities, they all share a common goal — making the new college visible while serving as a contact point on a national and global scene.

Richard Blumenberg, acting associate dean of the college; William Elliott, an SIUC journalism professor; and Joe Foote, chairman of Radio and Television department are the candidates.

They come from different backgrounds and disciplines but have joined together to push the new college into the next phase of development along with the different University groups.

Blumenberg received both his bachelor's degree in philosophy in



Blumenberg

1959 and his master's of fine arts from the University of Iowa in 1963. He received his doctorate at Ohio University in comparative arts in 1969.

Blumenberg said one the new college's functions would allow the students to fulfill themselves creatively.



Elliott

"If a student comes to SIUC, I would not persuade him to go here or there but ask him to sample a little bit of everything," Blumenberg said. "The student would have a wonderful opportunity to develop creatively and fulfill his or her life.

"The new college will be able to



Foote

do that because of the extraordinary talent pool of resources and expertise," he said. "It could be highly visible because of the quality programs and be focused on alumni relations and contemporary curriculum."

Blumenberg has been at SIUC since 1972 and has worked as the

Department of Cinema and Photography chair, while teaching courses related to the field, then becoming the associate dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

Besides teaching and being an administrator, Blumenberg has served on different University, national and international organizations committees and boards.

These included the Illinois Board of Higher Education International Education Policy Studies Committee, Faculty Senate-Appointed Member of the University International Task Force 2,000 and University Film and Video Foundation Trustee.

"The new technologies will be available for students to learn and study them," Blumenberg said. "The new college is making the

see DEANS, page 8

Local police searching for 'FBI impersonator'

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

When Carbondale resident James Watson was working at his desk at the Heritage Motel Friday evening, he received a phone call from a police officer requesting in formation.

Or so he thought.

But Watson, a desk clerk for the motel at 1209 W. Main, actually spoke to an impersonator, not Lt. John Leery of the FBI.

In the background, Watson said he heard voices and other telephones ringing, leading him to believe it was an organized operation.

"He said he was looking for two people involved in a Carbondale credit card scam, whom he believed were staying at this motel," Watson said. "He then asked for the names and credit card

numbers of everybody who stayed at the motel for the previous three or four days."

Watson said he then asked the man what department he was in and was told he was with the FBI.

"I told him that before I released confidential information to him I needed a telephone number that I could call him back at and that was when he got really nasty and hung up," Watson said.

Officer Don Priddy of the Carbondale Police Department said he cautions businesses to be aware of this incident and not to give credit card numbers over the telephone.

Watson said even if the man were to show up and flash a badge, he would not have given him the credit card numbers.

"The rule is to never give out a

see FBI, page 8



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Help me

Carol Phemister (right), an academic adviser for junior in hotel management, complete his pre-major students, helps Tobias Wilson, a registration. Wilson's appointment was Monday.



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

The new Wal-Mart Supercenter opened its doors to the public in late July. The new store offers the products found in a

typical department store, as well as a grocery store, a hair salon, a pharmacy, a deli and a large sporting goods section.

Business unchanged despite new supercenter

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

Officials say the opening of a new supercenter in Carbondale should provide shoppers with convenience without causing other stores worries of increased competition.

Wal-Mart opened a new supercenter at the intersection of East Main and Giant City Road this summer, the first supercenter in Illinois and one of the largest in the nation.

The 200,000 square foot supercenter includes a full-line grocery, a hair salon, printing, silkscreening and copying services. Photo developing studios, dry cleaning and a one-hour eyeglass lab also have been added to the general retail store, which is now open 24 hours a day.

Dale Stearns, general merchandise manager at Wal-Mart, said there is a market in Carbondale for supercenter-type retailing.

"I think we are able to fill in the needs for almost everybody in Carbondale," he said.

Stearns said business has increased about 95 percent since the old store closed.

"We've had a surprising amount of business without the students here, and now that they're back, we're expecting to almost double our nighttime business," he said.

But despite the center's wide variety of services, community business authorities do not expect the supercenter to cause any changes in the competition with other retailers and grocers.

James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said he does not expect Wal-Mart's competitors to make any significant changes in their retailing because of the supercenter.

"I see that in the area of retailing, it just seems to be business as usual," he said.

But Wal-Mart customers disagree on whether the new center is an improvement over the old store.

Carbondale resident Carmella Mitter said she likes the new supercenter, but said she still continues to do most of her shopping at Country Fair.

Murphysboro resident Terri Mason said she is split between grocery shopping at Country Fair and Wal-Mart, but shops at Wal-Mart when she goes to buy non-grocery items.

"It's convenient to shop for groceries when I'm getting things for the house," she said.

Lorna Edgar from Ava said she prefers shopping at Kroger.

"I don't like the supercenter as much as the regular Wal-Mart - it's just too big," she said.

Expert: taxpayers must be familiar with law changes

By Christian Kennerty
City Writer

Many citizens are wondering what affect the new tax laws will have on them and a Carbondale investment consultant said there are several things taxpayers need to know in order to make the most of their incomes.

Barbara Blacklock, vice president of investments at A.G. Edwards, Inc., said taxpayers in the higher tax brackets need to be aware of the variety of options in both tax-free and tax-deferred investments.

"Municipal bonds look good and are tax free," she said. "Annuities look quite attractive, and are tax deferred."

Blacklock said the appeal of a tax-deferred investment is that it allows the investor to use the funds to generate additional income in order to pay the deferred taxes at a later date.

With the tax on the top income tax bracket having been increased from 31 percent to 36 percent, Blacklock said many investors are considering moving funds into capital gains type situations, which remain taxed at 28 percent for this year.

"Say you buy stock and you have your initial cost in it. If the value of

see TAXES, page 8

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Illinois statute targets officials breaking law

IN APRIL, CHICAGO CITY CLERK WALTER S. Kozubowski pleaded guilty to federal charges of bank and mail fraud and tax evasion. Under the Illinois Constitution he could have remained in office and received a full salary until his sentencing, which will be Tuesday.

Kozubowski resigned because of public pressure, and the case prompted new legislation, forcing elected government officials to leave office immediately after pleading guilty or being convicted of a felony charge.

Given the emphasis placed upon a candidate's character and the power associated with politicians, this legislation is a logical solution to a problem that plagues the government.

BEFORE THE LEGISLATION WAS ENACTED, officials charged with a felony had to leave office following a conviction. Although this sounds reasonable, convicted politicians found a loophole: a conviction is not complete until the sentencing date, which could come months later.

Former Chicago Sen. John A. D'Arco was convicted on federal charges of attempted extortion and falsifying taxes in December 1991 but did not leave office until April 1, 1992. While in office, he continued to draw a full salary — compliments of the taxpayers. This is a prime example of the type of abuse that resulted under the former regulation.

PERHAPS THE POLITICIANS IN WASHINGTON should take heed of Illinois' new legislation and consider making this a national law. In a country where people are held accountable for their actions, political figures should not be thought of as a cut above the rest.

History demonstrates this problem is nothing new to our political system. In 1973, Spiro T. Agnew resigned as U.S. vice president, although he pleaded "no contest" to charges of income tax evasion. Nonetheless, he was fined and put on probation.

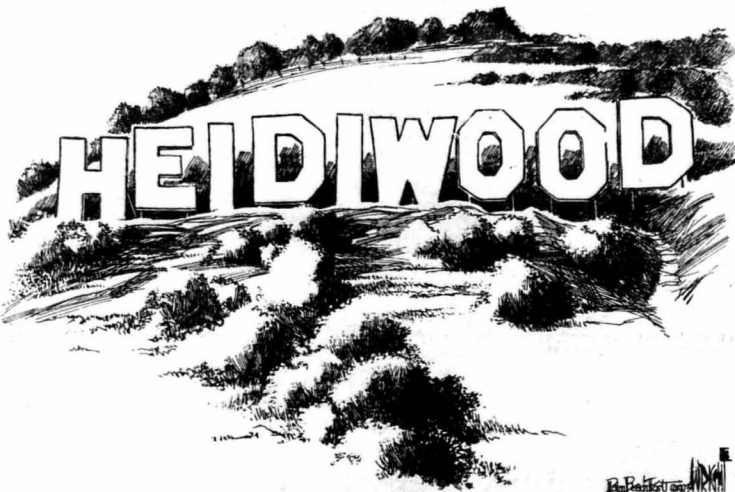
The number of officials from this state who have found themselves in "hot water" for illegal activities is staggering, but not limited to Illinois lawmakers.

THIS LAW SHOULD NOT, HOWEVER, SERVE AS a political mechanism for ousting politicians simply because they do not represent the majority's opinion. The controlling political party should not be given the opportunity to rid the system of gridlock simply by throwing out the opposition — that should be left in the hands of the voters.

This legislation does not lend itself to being misconstrued, but that is not to say it will not happen. If this law is applied evenly, it will prove beneficial in keeping the state legislators honest and restoring the faith voters have in the political system.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS HAVE LED THE WAY IN stopping the corrupt from overtaking the government with this new legislation. The myth surrounding elected officials often elevates them to "above-the-law" status.

Taxpayers should not be forced to foot the bill for legislators who are paid to make the laws, but refuse to follow them. The enactment of this law not only is appropriate, it is long overdue.



Commentary

National school system suffers while lawmakers waffle on bill

Washington Post

In a speech to the National Governors' Association last week, Bob Dole warned of an education bill now in Congress.

"The House version seeks to reverse local control of our schools and impose what are called national delivery standards," he said with the usual brio.

"Rather than concerning ourselves with whether our students are actually learning, the federal government could dictate class size, the number of computers per student, possibly even the textbooks to be used," he continued.

Whatever is he talking about? The legislation is called the "Goals 2000: Educate America Act." And less attention has been paid to it than it deserves.

The proposed legislation would set up a system for writing an official set of national education standards.

An earlier version was proposed in the last Congress by the Bush administration.

Democrats rewrote and expanded it, partly to reflect the fears of education and civil rights groups.

Republicans opposed the expanded version and killed it with a filibuster.

This year could become an instant replay, except that the Clinton administration is trying to work out a compromise.

The Bush proposal was to generate what are known as national achievement or "content" standards—what students ought to

have been taught and know by the time they leave certain grades.

What the Democrats added was a mechanism to produce a parallel set of "delivery" or "opportunity-to-learn" standards.

What resources and support would a student likely need—kinds of courses, teachers, instructional materials, physical facilities—to achieve the content standards? That's their question.

The Democrats are right to want to look beyond the first set of test results that will show what we already know, which is that a lot of schools are failing.

Republican and other critics see these opportunity-to-learn standards as little more than a fancy money ratchet.

They imagine a future in which every education wish list in the country would come wrapped in the federal standards at budget time, and no doubt a fair amount of that would occur.

But this is more than normal porky interest-group maneuvering in behalf of budget shares.

The Democrats and advocacy groups have asked themselves, what happens if a set of rigorous achievement standards is indeed issued, as it ought be, and if then, as everyone expects, a lot of

schools, school systems and students flunk.

Does support for the public education on which lower-income and minority groups particularly depend go up or down? Are the non-performing schools and students given help, or are they written off?

The Democratic bill tries to tilt the answer toward more help.

Mr. Dole and others, including some uneasy governors, greatly exaggerate the letter of this bill (if not entirely the spirit) in describing it as a kind of coup to federalize control of education.

Plainly, the bill has a prescriptive purpose; what else are standards for?

But the standards would be voluntary.

No doubt some interest groups would like to use them to further particular agendas and would like to see some of them enforced (if only in that states would have to live up to them to qualify for federal funds). There have been a few moves in both these directions already in the bill.

But those are mostly future issues, to the extent that they are genuine issues at all.

What's at stake in this bill is not control of the schools, but the terms of the national debate about them.

Those broad expectations as to the schools are more important than some of the petty leverage that the current fighting is about.

And the Democrats are right to want to look beyond the first set of test results that will show what we already know, which is that a lot of schools are failing.

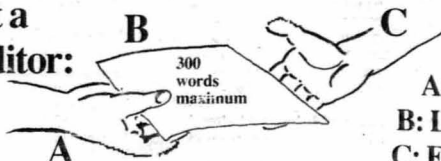
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Calendar

COMMUNITY
AUDITIONS FOR MCLEOD THEATER will be held this week. Theater majors can audition at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 25 at McLeod Theater. Non-majors, transfer majors and freshman can audition at 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 26 at McLeod Theater. Call backs will be at 7 p.m. on Friday, August 27. For more information call the Department of Theater at 453-5741.

THE DEBATE TEAM will meet at 8 tonight in the Communication Building Room 2005. Anyone interested can attend. For more information call 453-1896.

THE DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP will meet for its opening session at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 24 in the SIUC Clinical Center. Sessions will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on each Tuesday during this semester. This group is designed to help guide individuals through the stages of divorce and to develop personal insight into their own experiences. Anyone interested in joining the group should call for a screening appointment by contacting the SIUC Clinical Center at 453-2241 in advance of attending a group session. This is an open group and new members may join throughout the semester.

JACKSON COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION Programs will be offering GED and Adult Basic Education Classes. GED and Adult Basic Education Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Thursday at the Evaluation and Developmental Center. GED, High School Diploma and Adult Basic Education Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday and Evening classes from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Carbondale East High School. GED and Adult Basic Education Classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Murphysboro High School. For more information call Maggie Flanagan, Adult Education Specialist, at 453-2331.

LINGUISTICS 101 PROFICIENCY EXAM (Freshman Composition for Foreign Students) will be given from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 25 in Morris Auditorium. Pre-registration is not required. Exam may only be taken once. Student picture I.D. is required.

MID-AMERICA PEACE PROJECT will meet at 7 tonight in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. The purpose of this meeting is to introduce new members and plan for the upcoming semester. For more information contact Jackie at 549-0087.

SIU NIGHT REPORT has scheduled an information meeting for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, August 25 in Studio A of the Communication Building. Night Report is looking for students in both news and production. Students interested in becoming involved will audition Friday in Studio B. For more information contact John Musgrave, Assignment Editor, at 453-6541.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS and friends will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 25 in the Thebes Room, Student Center. For more information, please call the GLSIF Activity Line at 453-5151.

PRISON, from page 1

Nick Howell, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections said the area's experience would not influence the decision.

He cited other factors, including proximity to major highways, fire protection and unemployment rates, as criteria in the selection process.

Howell said the Corrections Department also would look at the area's willingness to donate land, water or other services to the project.

According to Howell, no region has an advantage over any other at this point. However, state senator Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said he is hopeful that the prison will locate in Southern Illinois.

"I feel very confident that we have some excellent sites that will meet the standards of the Department of Corrections," Rea, who has been involved with the project almost since its conception, said. "The governor's task force [on corrections] came back with the recommendation, and as soon as that came back, I immediately introduced a bill."

When completed, the 500-bed facility will have an annual budget of \$15 million and will provide 300 permanent jobs.

Howell said the starting salary for correctional officers is about \$25,000 a year, including benefits.

More than 200 construction workers will be employed on a temporary basis during the building of the prison.

Construction funds will come from a bond issue and operating costs will come out of the general revenue fund beginning in fiscal year 1996, Howell said.

While the proximity of a new prison may make some residents uneasy, Howell said fear of escapes is unfounded.

"In the last 15 years, the Illinois Department of Corrections has opened and operated 15

prisons...not once have we lost an inmate," Howell said.

Rea also said that the prison would pose little threat to nearby residents.

"It's one of the safest places to be, because you don't have people escaping out of that type of facility," Rea said. "Most of the time, your escapes will be from a medium security or a work camp, but it's not often that you have one even from a maximum security."

Both Rea and Woolard emphasized the prison's economic benefits to the community.

Besides providing jobs, the prison would stimulate the local economy through the purchase of services and supplies, such as laundry and food.

The super-max facility also will provide better protection for guards and enhance the state's chances of rehabilitating lesser offenders.

"A person who is a ringleader, a person who does something drastic in the system, they know they will go to super-max....They will be locked down, essentially, 23 hours a day," Rea said, noting that this state of permanent lockdown will prevent mass punishment for one inmate's offense.

Under the current system, if an inmate at a state facility, such as Menard Correctional Center, attacks a guard, the entire prison is locked down.

By removing the most violent offenders, corrections officers will be able to maintain educational, vocational, and rehabilitation programs at lower security facilities, allowing prisoners to be better prepared for their return to society.

"If [prisoners] leave without job skills and without having their drug and alcohol problems addressed, they will once again be a threat to society and a burden to taxpayers once they are re-arrested and returned behind bars," Edgar said.

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GRANT, from page 1

isn't delayed and students aren't paying out of their own pockets."

The estimated MAP grant money is credited to the students' University accounts.

Ashley Smart, a junior in elementary education from Shelbyville, said the delayed grant announcements do not come as a surprise. The majority of Smart's tuition is paid through grants.

"I'm not too worried about it because something always seems to be delayed or cut," Smart said. "I'm used to the confusion."

Robert Clement, Illinois Student Assistance Commission public information officer, said ISAC has been working hard to process student grants and rectify the situation.

"We've been working with schools and notifying them on the situation," Clement said. "The

schools are aware of what's going on and how they deal with it up to them."

The state budget, which was resolved 13 days past deadline in July, is one of the culprits causing the delay, he said.

"There are many factors involved in figuring the formula for grants," Clement said. "The budget did have an effect on the grants."

"Usually we send out an estimated grant notice in the spring and a final amount notice in the fall," he said. "This time, because we're running behind, we've chosen to send out a final notice only."

Once the final award announcements are received, adjustments will be made to the estimated amounts, Britton said.

"There will always be a few grants that will cause problems,

like late applicants and ineligible student," Britton said. "But we feel confident that the majority of students will find that the estimates work out for the better."

However, confident administrators may feel, students like Smart are not so sure.

"I will be worried if they overestimate — I've had that happen before," Smart said. "If I have to pay more later, I'll have to get another job or something — I live off-campus and have rent to pay."

Although the process may seem slow, Clement said students need to remain patient through the process.

"ISAC is working hard to get the grants out," Clement said. "We're working as fast as we can to ensure that students get their grants, but they need to be patient."

CHECKS, from page 1

A. Tweedy, vice president of administration, on April 20 to raise the bad check penalty from \$7.50 to \$15.

President John C. Guyon approved the plan May 7.

"The last increase was on April 1, 1985," Holder said. "We tried to hold off on the increase as long as we could, but the processing costs are increasing."

Bob Brewer, assistant bursar, said the penalty has been the same for several years, and many other merchants charge more than SIUC.

Famous Barr charges \$20 and National Super Market charges \$25.

"The penalty increase will help offset the cost of processing and

collection," Brewer said.

Holder said if students have three offenses they will lose their check cashing privileges for one year. Students must reapply to have their privileges reinstated.

"Students can write many bad checks in one day and it would only be considered one offense," Holder said. "In order to be considered different offenses the checks would have to be written on different days."

"We are not revenue producing," Holder said. "We are not out to make money."

Joyce Addison, account technician of the Bursar Office, said after the bank tries to collect on the check twice the check is sent

back to the University.

"When we receive the check the penalty is automatically charged to student accounts," Addison said. "The charge will show up on their bursar bills."

Holder said he feels the University has made a conscious effort to inform students of the policy change.

"We put posters up informing students of the effective date and the amount and we also sent notices to the University departments that accept personal checks from students," he said.

Holder said he hopes the penalty increase will reduce the amount of bad checks received, but doubts this change will occur.

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Police Blotter

Samuel Lee Brown, 30, was charged with criminal sexual assault for an incident that occurred at 11:15 p.m. August 21 at the 400 block of E. Ashley Street. The victim, 25, reported that Brown entered her home, hit her numerous times and forced her to have sex with him. The victim was treated and released from Memorial Hospital. Brown was incarcerated at Jackson County Jail.

A warrant arrest occurred at 5:32 a.m. on August 22 at 610 E. College. The arrestees are Johnny Valdez Ellis, 19, of 301 Crestview and Jerry Wayne Richmond, 20, of Number 2 Chuck's Rentals. Police responded to a call of two men passed out on a public sidewalk adjacent to the Police Station. After waking the men from their naps and finding they were uninjured, a routine record check showed that both men were wanted for warrants. Ellis is wanted for a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court for a burglary and theft charge and is being held for \$500 bail. Richmond is wanted for a Cook County warrant regarding a petition to revoke supervision.

An auto burglary occurred at 10:30 p.m. Aug. 20 and at 5:32 a.m. Aug. 21, at 1208 W. Freeman. The victim, Michael R. Reis, 37, reported that his car was entered and a set of keys was stolen. Estimated loss is at \$100.

An auto burglary occurred between noon and 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 21 at 1265 E. Main. The victim, Ryan J. Fear, 20, of P.O. Box 68 in Anna, reported that his car was entered and 20 CD's were stolen. The estimated loss was at \$300.

Electric car slow in arriving

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO—It's pouring rain, but Eri Hayashi has dragged her husband and two preschool-age sons to an electric car fair at Yoyogi Park to take a look at the latest models.

"We come here every year," says Eri, an architect who co-manages a real estate development company with her husband. She blames her two sons' severe asthma and skin allergies on Tokyo pollution. By the end of the year, she plans to get into the business of selling electric cars.

Eri says she would pay double the price of a gasoline car for a clean EV. With one-third of the youngsters at school suffering from skin problems that she worries are pollution-related, she believes that others would too.

"We have high hopes," she says. She may be overly optimistic. For decades, electric vehicles with their quiet, emission-free motors have run on little more than high hopes. But driven by rising environmental concerns—and California regulators, who have ordered the world's biggest car makers to sell zero-emission cars in the state by 1998—auto companies in Japan and Europe are pushing EVs out of the laboratories and public relations portfolios into selected markets.

Toyota—which in 1998 must offer 5,000 to 6,000 electric cars for sale in California to meet the requirements—decided its decade-old experiments did not go far enough. Last summer, it staffed a new division with 100 engineers and gave it the sole mission of developing a 1998-model EV for the California market.

According to Masahiro Okawa, general manager of the Toyota division, the biggest headache will be finding buyers for cars that cost three times as much as their gasoline-powered cousins and cannot travel much more than 80 miles before getting an eight-hour recharge.

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Atlanta rap duo drops 'Da Bomb' on listeners

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

Rap duo Kriss Kross has dropped the bomb on the music world.

The teen duo's sophomoric effort builds on the Totally Krossed Out formula, updating it for the current hip-hop climate in its new album "Da Bomb."

When Kriss Kross first blew up, it was not hard to see why. They had all the cuteness required for adolescent rappers, and the backward clothing business had a nice marketing touch.

The duo, originally from Atlanta,

Kriss Kross album explodes with updated, harder sound

Ga., were discovered by a talent scout as they walked through a mall one Saturday afternoon.

On their breakthrough single "Jump," Mack Daddy and Daddy Mack displayed the predictable squeaky vocals on mini macho posturing yet rhymed with authority.

Since "Totally Krossed Out" exploded on the scene almost two years ago, gangsta' rap has taken over the charts, forcing even LL Cool J to shout unconvincingly about Tec 9's on his most recent release.

Album Review

"Da Bomb" offers state-of-the-art hardness, opening with Ice Cube sample and pulsing with hard core stance and sound.

Kriss Kross also nastily revived their feud with Another Bad Creation in an effort to distance themselves from other impish hip-hop posers.

"Da Bomb" doesn't get a "G"

rating, but it is more a "PG-13" than an "R" offering up juvenile braggadocio instead of Geto Boy style carnage.

Where "Da Bomb" improves greatly on the inconsistent "Totally Krossed Out" is in Kriss Kross's ever-growing microphone techniques.

"Da Bomb" will not rock your world view — Fear of a Black Planet it is not. Kriss Kross ultimately is more effective on a cassette than over the course of a whole CD.

True to their bubble gum roots, this just would not be a Kriss Kross album without filler, though that only makes the peaks seem that much higher.

This youthful louse betrays a startling vulnerability underneath the gangsta' pose; more significantly it raises of what will happen when Kriss Kross are no longer cute kids with a gimmick.

The strength of the "Da Bomb" gives hope that, after their voices break for real, Kriss Kross will be able to stand tall next to the hip hop innovators they mimic so deftly.

Language class helps students learn English

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

Edith Cisneros was a stranger to the United States and its language when she stepped off a plane in St. Louis, carrying only a note stating her name and her destination.

Utterly lost, she flagged down a police officer who reassured her she would like the United States and guided her to her connecting flight to Marion. Her destination was 20 miles away; SIUC.

"In the beginning it was very hard for me, coming from Mexico and unable to speak any English," she said.

Six months later, with the help of the Center for English as a Second Language, she has become a success story.

She has passed the test of English as a foreign language and is starting work on obtaining her doctorate degree.

As a major in education administration in higher education, Cisneros said she plans to return to her home in Merida in Yucatan, Mexico.

"The University of Yucatan, where I used to work, sent me here on a scholarship because they need more instructors with Ph.D.s," Cisneros said. "They would like to add more Ph.D. programs to their curriculum in the future."

The center provides intense English instruction to about 150 students per eight-week semester.

Richard L. Daesch, the center's director, said the classes teach only English because students will learn faster if they have to communicate in English.

"We usually have around 30 languages represented in the

classroom, so it would be very hard to teach in anything other than English," he said.

The center also helps students obtain or alter their VISA status, enroll in classes, find housing and start a bank account.

Rita Moore, an academic adviser for the center, said the office also sponsors activities during the semester in an effort to introduce students to different aspects of American culture.

"About halfway through the semester we take them to a major league baseball game or a nature hike," she said. "We try to pick outings that have some timely significance."

While the students do not receive credits for the classes, they are allowed to participate in campus activities and use campus resources.

The class costs about \$1,000 for an eight-week enrollment which cannot be paid through financial aid loans or other grant.

In most cases students receive tuition for the class from their own country or through special federal grants.

Somsri Lertkongkatip and her brother Somvang came to SIUC from Thailand three months ago using their own money.

Somsrai received an undergraduate degree in chemistry while in Thailand and came to SIUC for her master's degree.

While she has not received a TOEFL score high enough to allow her to enter the College of Business and Administration, she said the class has helped more in some areas than others.

"The class has helped my writing the most, TV and the radio have helped my listening skills," Somsrai said.



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DEANS, from page 3

University aware of the information global revolution, which is our goal. "The students as well as faculty will have more knowledge about the new technologies," he said.

Journalism professor and graduate studies head William Elliott said chairing the Phoenix Committee put him on the front-line of developing and pushing for the new college, along with students and faculty from different departments and backgrounds.

Elliott said the new college will enable the students and faculty to develop intellectually and academically.

"The new college will offer a broad-based curriculum and tap into different resources where students can be successful by crossing over into the other media," Elliott said. "They will be able to solve new problems developed by the new technologies.

"Whatever mass media channels are developing, we are going to try to learn to use them by preparing to educate the process and operation of them," he said. "The new college will provide a solid academic and intellectual structure because of high quality programs that will be available."

Elliott has served in different departments, college and University committee and boards, including the Curriculum Committee, Undergraduate Admissions and Faculty Senate.

He is involved with the American Association for Public Opinion Research and the Union of Concerned Scientists, and has published many articles and received awards for his media research.

Joe Foote, chairman of the Department of Radio and Television, has a strong background in public relations and views the new college as an opportunity for SIUC to promote itself and its academic programs.

"It is a shining torch for SIUC," Foote said. "The new college will bring national and international attention because of the wonderful concept of a college unit of media and mass communication.

"The new industry is information and the University knows that," he said. "Economically and academically, the new college will provide the information industry with mass communication leaders who are graduates from SIUC."

Foote has been involved with politics and public relations by working on Capitol Hill in the 1970s and being an administrative assistant to Oklahoma Congressman Dave McCurdy.

"You have to sell your product," Foote said. "If you have such a strong and wonderful product like the new college, you would want to sell it."

"Selling a college and being a representative for it is what a dean is about," he said. "The new information technologies and students who learn them will be an item to sell for the University."

Foote earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma. His doctorate came from the University of Texas-Austin after he completed post-graduate work in England on a Rotary Scholarship.

Foote has been at SIUC since 1986 after he transferred from Cornell University in New York.

"With the new college, SIUC will be recognized with NYU, UCLA and USC because of mass communication and technologies," he said. "Where else could you go in the middle of two coasts to learn about cinema and high quality mass communication programs."

All three candidates said they encourage strong alumni relations and exposure for getting grants and resources for new college.

They also agree the new college will help the University glide into the 21st Century with educating students and faculty about the information age.

The new dean will be chosen by Sept. 20.

TAXES, from page 3

the stock increases, that increases the value of capital gains," she said.

Blacklock said there are clear advantages for an investor in the 36 percent tax bracket, being taxed only 28 percent on long-term capital gains.

However, she said investors need to find out what they can and cannot do in order to take advantage of the lower capital gains tax.

"There are certain restrictions on converting ordinary income into capital gains," she said. "Congress has designed five new provisions discouraging taxpayers from converting regular income to capital gains."

A.G. Edwards has published a "Guide For Taxpayers on New Tax Law," and Blacklock said it is

available to the public free at their Carbondale office.

Rhonda Miller, a taxpayer service specialist with the Springfield district Internal Revenue Service office, said many of the new tax laws are still vague in terms of what the actual laws will entail.

As a result, she said many people are concerned about retroactive changes in the personal income tax rates as of Jan. 1, 1993 that could affect certain taxpayers.

"We've already had a lot of people concerned about estimated taxes, but if the taxes are underpaid because of changes made after that date there are no penalties," she said.

Miller said one of the 1993 changes has a positive effect on students returning to school.

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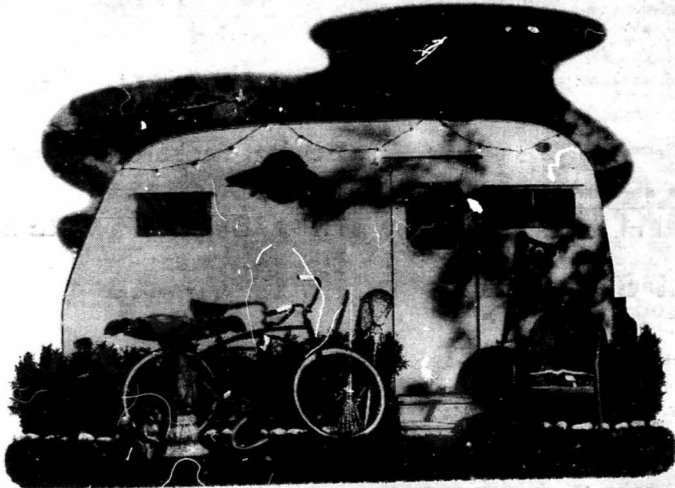
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Second round of hits for 'down to earth' vocalist

Release documents Adams' versatility in wide range of styles

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

Vocalist Oleta Adams refuses to let the fact she has a pair of Grammy nominations in her past boost her ego — instead she strives to prove she is not just another one-hit wonder.

Adams is best known for her 1991 Persian Gulf War anthem "Get Here," which went to the Top 5 on the Hot 100.

But she will not rest on her past accomplishments with the release of "Evolution," a compilation of songs which run the gamut of slow, love songs to gospel to pop.

The families of people serving in the Persian Gulf War latched on to Adams' "Get Here" because it was about someone who was far away and missed at home.

Adams, a two-time Grammy nominee for her debut LP "Circle of One," said she is happy she gets to do what she wants, even if some people do not understand her music.

"I'm very proud that I've made a living in the music industry without having to ever take a 9 to 5 job," Adams said. "You don't really get excited when you're still doing

Album Review

what you've been doing all along. You just go, 'OK, today they get. Maybe tomorrow they won't. You have to keep on an even keel, which is why I still live in Kansas City.'

That is why Adams does not include herself in the same category as such artists as En Vogue. She says she is "too down to earth for that."

"Circle Of One" has sold more than 1 million copies worldwide, registering on all four separate U.S. charts at once and going #1 in the U.K.

The album received international recognition, registering on charts in Germany, France, Holland, Belgium and Japan. The album also includes three singles which reached the Top 20 on the Adult Contemporary and R&B Charts.

"Evolution," Adams' second release, starts off with "My Heart Won't Lie," a soft-slow love song. Adams' sultry voice reflects the heart and soul feeling of the song.

"Hold Me For A While,"

"When Love Comes to the Rescue," "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight" and "I Just Had To Hear Your Voice," the LP's first five songs, follow the mold of "My Heart Won't Lie," demonstrating Adams' ability to build from soft and husky to strong and sultry.

Adams music has a pure sound, the combination of acoustic instruments and her voice, which gives the album a fresh feeling.

Adams said she wanted to put this LP out to give people a chance to remember what romance is all about.

"Everyone wants to classify me, put me into a category," Adams said. "This is highly emotional music, and there's nothing wrong with that. It's time to get back to romance. We know how to dance and entertain ourselves in the presence of lots of other people, but what can you do when there's just two?"

"Easier to Say (Goodbye)," one of the six songs Adams wrote on this LP, is one of the only upbeat, fast tempo pop songs on "Evolution." "Window of Hope" follows the upbeat



moled, but the background vocals give it a "church-choir" gospel sound.

Listeners looking for a jazzy-type of rhythm and blues song can find this sound in "New York State of Mind," a song written by Billy Joel and performed by Adams.

Overall, "Evolution" displays Adams talent in many areas, from song-writing to singing. One of Adams strong points is her ability to fill her songs with emotion and get those emotions through to the listener.

Her fans can look forward to a long line of hit songs to come.

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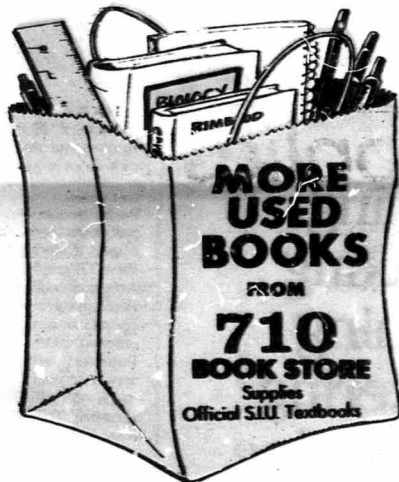
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U.N. wants army established to end Bosnian war

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS—Mediator Thorvald Stoltenberg urged the Security Council on Monday to plan for an army of perhaps 65,000 to police and implement a peace proposal that could at last end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The peace plan, accepted by Bosnia, Serbia and Bosnian Croats, has still not won acceptance from Bosnian Muslims. But Stoltenberg,

the U.N.'s special envoy, insisted they had little choice.

"The choice we face now is between a negotiated peace and a continued and intensified war," Stoltenberg, a former Norwegian foreign minister, told the council ambassadors.

The Muslims, he told reporters later, would lose their last chance for a negotiated settlement if they refuse to accept the plan by next Monday, the deadline set by

Soltenberg and his fellow mediators, David Owen, a former British foreign minister, and now the European Community's Yugoslav mediator.

But Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria said he had signed at the closed-door council meeting that the choice must not be limited to acceptance of the plan or of war. "There should be a third option," he said. "The Security Council and the international community should not

stand shy if it can side choose a continued war."

The mood of the Council, however, has long appeared to favor putting down Serb aggression by force. Most ambassadors were obviously in favor of approving the peace plan, if finally accepted, no matter how reluctantly, by the Muslims.

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, Security Council president for this month, said reporters had spent much discussing the need to get ready for the peace plan. "If the most ambassadors were obviously parties do agree," she said, "implementation will be on everyone's mind after next Monday."

Assassination archives open for inspection

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Scores of researchers, reporters and assessment theorists descended on the National Archives Monday to begin poring over 800,000 pages of newly released documents on the death of President John F. Kennedy.

The files, organized in gray cardboard boxes, hold long-secret CIA cables and memos about Lee Harvey Oswald, as well as most records of the Warren Commission's investigation of the "x" records of the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1979 and those of the 1975 Rockefeller Commission study of CIA domestic activities.

Release of the heavily censored records was mandated by Congress last year. The documents show, among other things, frantic activity by officials of the CIA and FBI to learn about Oswald's foreign travel and the possible involvement in the assassination by foreign powers.

There are cables concerning Oswald's Cuban and Russian contacts, some details of which have been previously revealed, said a memo in which a Soviet defector working for the CIA suggested that the murder was arranged by the Soviet secret police.

But, in the view of one expert on the assassination, "There is nothing certain about this." "There is nothing certain about this," he said.

After poring the files, G. Robert Blaney, a New Dame law professor who has written extensively about the assassination, said, "People who think the assassination resulted from a conspiracy will find confirmation of their theory and those who don't think so will also find support for their beliefs."

Watson said as soon as Looney failed to identify whose police department he was with he knew there was a problem.

"Normally any police officer will not only tell you who he is, but what agency he is from," Watson said. "I know it had to be someone just trying to get the numbers because he would not give me a number to call him back at."

The caller sounded like a man in his 30s and had a Chicago accent, Watson said.

Priddy said false impersonation of a police officer is a class four felony with punishment of one to three years in prison and a fine of as much as \$10,000.

Anyone with information regarding this incident can call the Carmel Police Non-Emergency line at 457-3200 or 549-COPS.

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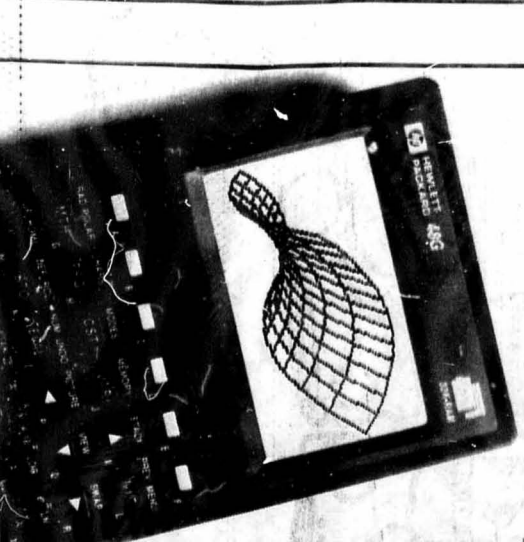
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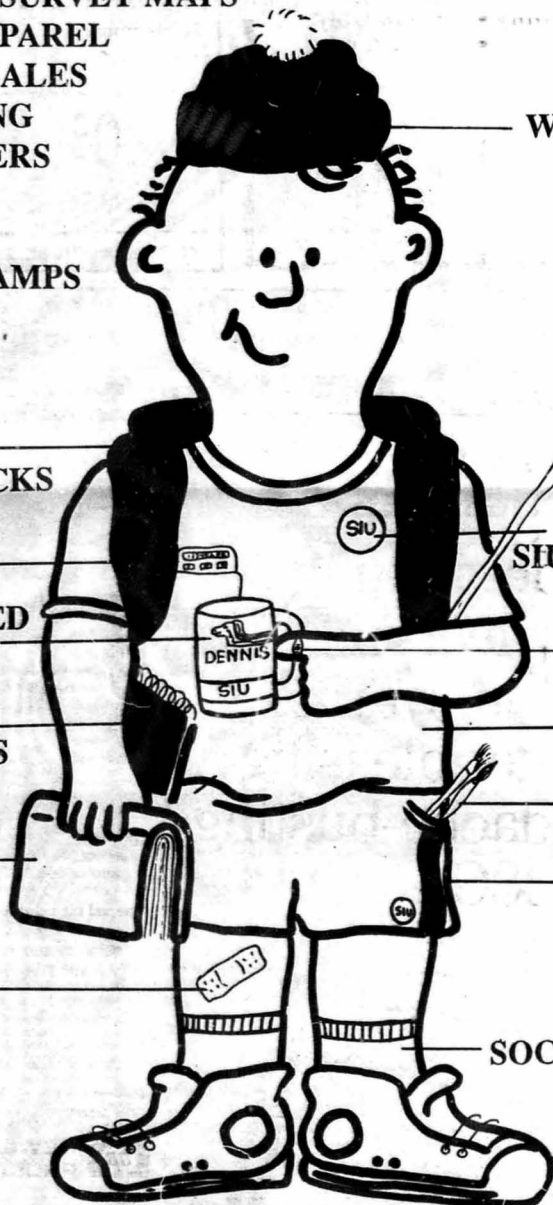
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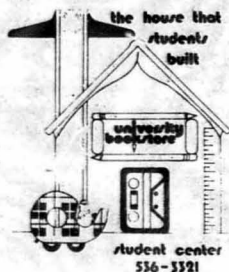
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GPSC seeks leaders

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council is looking for concerned graduates to represent different departments on campus this school year.

Susan Hall, GPSC president, said anyone who wants to be a representative should talk to their department chair to begin the process of election.

"By Sept. 1, all the representatives should be in office so they can vote at the first meeting that evening," Hall said.

Each graduate and professional department must have a representative on the council.

Hall said many people do not realize that GPSC does the same thing for graduate and professional students that the Undergraduate Student Council does for undergraduate students.

"Our council votes on important issues such as fee allocations, the use of teaching assistants and the board of higher education which deals with priority, quality and productivity," Hall said.

During this semester, GPSC and USG also will look at the fees from last semester until the present.

Hall said each representative is a spokesperson for their department, so when decisions are made they are made fair and equal.

For questions, call 536-7721.

College fitness tour visits, teaches students of health

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

A fitness tour to promote healthy lifestyles for college students, complete with a velcro wall and hoop contest, will make its first stop at SIUC this week.

The Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour is coming to Carbondale Thursday and Friday to offer events and education for students.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in events such as the Velcro Wall, a three-story artificial rock climbing wall, bank shot basketball and an alcohol IQ test.

Tents and booths for the tour will be set up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Free Forum area both days.

There will be various giveaways, such as food and beauty products, as well as a new Jeep, said Wellness Center Coordinator Barb Fijolek.

The Wellness Center will be on

hand promoting various campus programs such as stress management, sexuality, nutrition, fitness, safety, alcohol and drugs, Fijolek said.

"We want to offer an opportunity for students to learn more about health resources," Fijolek said. "Also, we want to let people know what's beyond these two days in terms of healthy lifestyles."

The event is presented by Bacchus, a peer education organization.

Bacchus, which stands for "boost alcohol consciousness concerning health of university students," is a not-for-profit organization.

The organization is the only one in its class promoting peer prevention for alcohol abuse, said Andre Gaccetta, director of operations for the event and management group Intercollegiate Communications, Inc.

SIUC was one of 50 universities targeted by Intercollegiate Communications, Inc. for this tour.

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Classified

point to the answers

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BOESE

MERRIP

DOBOLY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the answer; answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A _____

(Answers tomorrow)

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by Garry Trudeau

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Hell ya's, howard yoyo?

FIRST GENERATION, IS IT?

HOLD IT, LET ME CHECK THE MANUAL.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Who's my favorite singer? You ask me that every time we go out! You know who it is - it's Marvin Gaye!

Mine, too.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

IN THE POLITICS OF THIS STATE, I'M PROUD TO SAY I'M A PROMINENT FIGURE.

RIGHT.

A BIG ZERO.

Belfry for RESIDENT

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

YEP, THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD COW IMPRESSION.

FROM NOW ON, THAT'S HOW I EAT SALADS.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

I SHALL NOW ATTEMPT TO MAKE THE CAT DISAPPEAR BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES.

THUMP

MEOW

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

YOU GOT A LETTER FROM QUICKSET, CONGERSHAK! MEREY'S AIDE?

YUP! WE'S AT A CAMP WHERE THE TEACH GUAMAF LANGUAGE!

WHY DON'T THE GUMMINT JUST USE ENGLISH?

QUICKSET SAY "WRITE SLOW - I DONT READ TOO FAST."

Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| AL ROSS | 36 Like some straits? | DOWN | gods |
| 1 Son of Zeus | 37 Three-way joint | 1 "I smelt" it! | 30 Artesian, e.g. |
| 5 Puts up | 38 Air arms city | 2 City on the Truckee | 11 Earliest occasion |
| 9 Verno, Theda of silents | 39 Ga'oaqe transport | 3 "Till the ... (1945 song) | 32 Jason's ship |
| 13 Budget item | 40 -- of Two Cities | 4 Pen | 33 Pour |
| 14 T.S. or George | 41 "The -- of Red Chief" | 5 Steamers | 35 Insieme problem |
| 15 Golf t -- | 42 Made tractable | 6 Eng. river | 36 Actor Andrews |
| 16 Walth | 43 Moroccan city | 7 Science serie on PBS | 38 Cheuk |
| 17 Insect stage | 44 H.G. Wells' invention? | 8 Norm | 39 A Flun |
| 18 Former weight allowance | 45 Burden | 9 Wine container | 40 Compensation |
| 19 Also -- | 46 -- to poets | 10 Showery time | 41 Hindu queen |
| 20 Items that won't wait | 47 Weight lifter | 11 Slender | 42 Led -- |
| 22 Comfortable shoe style | 48 The Swedish | 12 Pay to play | 43 Surr unded by |
| 24 Ms. Lev | 49 Nightingale | 14 Upper crust | 45 Relate |
| 25 Change crops | 50 Chydostide, e.g. | 20 London gallery | 46 Riding whip |
| 27 Form | 51 City in Iowa | 21 Inside info | 47 Coney's cousin |
| 29 Bear | 52 Falls behind | 23 Put on board | 48 State strongly |
| 30 Question word | 53 Fenning weapon | 25 Carry on | 50 Old Greek portico |
| 31 Suet | 54 Got word of | 27 Orchestra resp | 51 Circuit |
| 34 Alaskan city | | 28 Queen of the Franks | |
| 35 Got word of | | | |

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

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Orioles should reconsider Sutcliffe status

BALTIMORE—Whether Rick Sutcliffe will return to the Baltimore Orioles next season is, of course, very much in doubt. But this isn't about that.

Whether he still has the stuff to be a major-league starter is nothing if not debatable. But this isn't about that.

This is about whether the Orioles got lucky. Whether, if it so happens that Sutcliffe doesn't return, the Orioles—meaning everyone, from the rookies to the manager to the new owners—learned the lesson Sutcliffe has taught these last few months.

It's a lesson as essential to winning baseball—to franchise building, to sustaining a career—as home runs and strikeouts. A lesson that can only be passed down from an old, wise head such as Sutcliffe, 37, but gets passed less and less frequently in this day of ballplayers throwing firecrackers and Clorox and blame.

The lesson is about handling failure, which, as anyone in the game knows, is baseball's first commandment: Thou Shalt Handle Failure, Or Thou Shalt Sell Insurance.

Because it's a game of failure, of countless losses and disappointments, and anyone who can't take it, who can't take the bad with the good, is a short-timer.

These last two months, as he has struggled mightily and finally yielded his spot in the rotation, Sutcliffe has taught the Orioles how to take it. He hasn't blamed anyone else. He hasn't stopped working. He hasn't

brought his losses to the park the next day.

After 375 career starts, 164 wins, 134 losses, a lifetime as the workhorse, he was sent to the bullpen last week. He didn't curse or whine or blame someone else. He just faced the fact that he's been lousy.

It's called being a professional, mature, dignified, responsible for your actions. A clubhouse of such players is ready for the inevitably wild ride of 162 games. If the Orioles are real lucky, their clubhouse has been taking notes.

Humility, of course, is a tough sell on highly-paid athletes who have known little else besides success and coddling.

Sutcliffe had to have someone teach him. He was a young hothead who blew it with the Los Angeles Dodgers by tearing up Tommy Lasorda's office. Then, in 1984, as a Chicago Cub, he won 16 straight games and the Cy Young award.

"Things couldn't have gone much better for me that year," Sutcliffe said Sunday. "but after that season, a friend of mine named Randy Owen, who is the lead singer for (country band) Alabama, told me about peaks and valleys. He told me that the higher you get, the deeper the valley is going to get when you struggle. And the only way to handle both is to be the same person through both. That stuck with me."

One could argue that the Orioles need badly to learn the lesson.

They've been a streaky, high-

strung team this year, consistently inconsistent, a team that wins eight straight and loses eight straight.

"Staying even is the only way to get through this game day after day and year after year," Sutcliffe said. "There are just too many highs and lows. When I won Opening Day here last year, I was out there signing autographs. That was easy. But I was back out there when I lost on Opening Day this year."

"There are all sort of things. Share the credit when things are going well. It's never just you. And take the blame when things aren't going well. Players who make excuses, I don't know who they think they're fooling. The fans know the deal. Step up there and take the heat."

He was talking Sunday long after the Orioles' 11-4 loss to the Texas Rangers. He had been with doctors and trainers for an hour, discussing his left knee, in which, it turns out, there is torn cartilage.

"Apparently, it's been in there awhile," he said. "But it's no excuse. We talked about surgery. I want to keep pitching."

Earlier he had pitched in relief for the first time in two years, yielding four runs in 2 1/3 innings.

It was not a pretty sight: One of the game's best clutch pitchers, reduced to mopping up. And in a pennant race, no less.

"Was it weird coming out of the bullpen?" someone said.

He weighed the question a moment. He smiled.

"Naw," he said. "It's my job."

AMAYA, from page 20

Moorhead Fever. "The 13th pick is an honor. It says a lot for you as a player with all of the interest from the European teams," Neff said.

Twenty-four players were called up to play in the NBA from the CBA last season.

Amaya spent the summer at several camps and tryouts, including the L.A. Summer Professional League, where he exploded for 27 points a game,

good for fourth-best in the league.

Neff said the L.A. league was important because it showcased Amaya, something he was not offered in earlier tryouts with the Los Angeles Lakers and Cleveland Cavaliers.

Amaya made the first cut of the Cavaliers' summer team, but Neff said Amaya's chance to showcase his skills was hampered when the team had him play at the power-forward slot rather than the small-forward position.

SCOTT, from page 20

While the Swiss league lacks the prestige of France, Italy and Spain, it allows Scott to get paid to do something she loves.

"I really don't think Anita was ready to quit playing yet," Scott said. "I think she'll do well, try to get into one of the better leagues, and then maybe she'll be ready to come back."

Kelly Firth, the center on last year's team, said she does not expect Scott to have much trouble adjusting to the new culture.

"Anita pretty much kept to herself," Firth said. "So I don't think she'll worry about learning the language. She does her communicating on the basketball court."

Coach Scott said SIUC has never had a women's basketball player with the kind of quickness and athleticism that Scott possesses.

During her career, Scott was a member of the 1991 U.S. Junior National Team, and a 1992 all-district pick.

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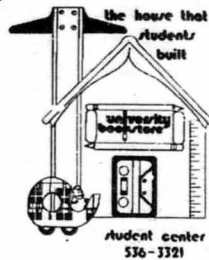
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SAT, 12PM - 5PM



HUSKIES, from page 20

on-the-street interviews and callers to talks shows, residents said they hoped the sanctions would bring forth a time of reflection on the Washington campus. "This football team is practically professional, and maybe it shouldn't be," said Washington student Leslie Richardson. "People should come to college to learn."

But among those who felt the need to speak out, Richardson's was a minority view.

Two complaints were most often voiced. One, that junior and senior players on this season's team will suffer the penalties for the deeds of others. And two, that Washington was being hit hard because it was a winner.

"If it was not a successful football program, I don't think the sanctions would have been so severe. If it was Oregon State, no way," said Dori Monson, sports anchor for KING radio. He wondered aloud if the university would sue those who were in the thick of the scandal, such as ex-Husky and now Los Angeles Raider Billy Joe Hobart or any of the boosters involved with rule-breaking activity.

Broadcaster Bob Rondeau, the "voice of the Huskies," said the PAC-10 penalties were out of line with other sanctions in the NCAA, including those recently imposed on repeat offender Auburn. "There are two standards of justice here," he said. "Auburn's crimes were

much more heinous."

Plenty of Husky fans were ready to say they believed that the team's infractions were downright minor and in no way justified such penalties as the bowl ban, loss of television revenues and scholarship reductions.

"No harm was done," said student Michael Mills. "They may have broken some rules, but it seems kind of harsh."

At the university bookstore, Yang-He Tak worked the Sunday shift at the Husky Highlights souvenir counter. "Everybody says one thing: They're shocked at how harsh this came out. Shocked, and angry," he said.

Although preseason rankings did not put the Huskies in the top 10, Washington fans had awaited the start of the season in the belief that they were well positioned in the Pac-10. Those dreams, too, were dashed by the conference sanctions, and many Husky followers said the program would be hurt deeply on the scoreboard for years to come.

Attorney Ron Neubauer, who represents one of the boosters involved in the charges against the Huskies, suggested that seasoned players might leave for other schools rather than face two years without possibility of bowl competition.

"There could be a mass exodus of juniors and seniors," he said.

Seattle is a city where even some of its fine restaurants cater

to fans with televisions, and it's not the only time recently that the city has felt at odds with the nation over its athletic passions. Last year, when Seattle clung to its Mariner baseball team by selling a majority interest to the Japanese, the city was put furiously on the defense. Almost unanimously, the city's fans and leaders decried as small-minded and xenophobic those opponents in other cities who opposed foreign ownership of American baseball.

And more recently, the city's Seahawk football team ran afoul of NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

The issue was a big-money contract negotiated with rookie quarterback Rick Mirer. The commissioner called the easily attained performance bonuses spelled out in the contract a blatant end run around the league's new collective bargaining agreement.

Mirer continues to play during the exhibition season and has stirred hopeful anticipation among fans. But his contract with Seattle still remains in the hands of others—those who may judge a different price for winning.

Meanwhile, the electronic signboard in front of empty Husky Stadium flashed in a light rain Sunday night. The Huskies' Sept. 4 opener against Stanford will be "Husky Fever Day."

HOOPS, from page 20

court. Herrin said that he doesn't have any problems with the new schedule but, remains optimistic about the competition.

"We think this is one of our finest schedules since taking over here in 1985," Herrin said.

"Our games are well spaced in that we play at least one game every week and we like the balance with it."

"We just hope it's not too tough for us."

Student fans will be disappointed to learn that the Missouri and Illinois State home games fall during Christmas break as they could be the biggest games of the year.

Last season, the Salukis split the series with ISU, and the two teams look to go head-to-head again in the fight for the conference title.

The season kicks off with an exhibition game on November 20 with a team that has not yet been announced.

Last season an international

team representing Belorussia filled the slot, and another international team should likely fill the slot for this season.

The regular season starts on November 27 with the University of Tampa.

It will be followed by another exhibition game with Athletics in Action on December 1.

Missouri Valley Conference play opens up for the Dawgs on December 22 when they travel to Wichita State to take on the Shockers.

Puzzle Answers

A	R	E	S	C	A	N	S	P	A	R	A			
R	E	N	T	E	R	I	O	T	O	P	E	N		
A	N	D	I	A	R	A	V	A	T	E				
T	O	O	T	H	E	C	A	M	O	T	O			
F	L	A	T	S										
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A	B	I	D	E	W	H	E	R	E	F	A	T		
N	O	M	E	B	R	A	N	D	D	I	E			
T	H	E	S	E	R	A	M	A	N	C	H	A	N	C
T	O	A	T	A	I	R	A	N	S	O	M			
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L	A	G	S	E	P	H	E	P	E	R	I	T		

Pac-10, no regrets for Huskie ban

MILLBRAE, Calif.—Barbara Hedges, athletic director of the University of Washington, seemed visibly shaken Sunday morning before criticizing the harsh penalties levied against the Husky football program by the Pacific 10 Conference.

She complained conference officials went too far in banning Washington from post-season bowl games for the next two years.

It will also take away a projected \$1.4 million in television revenue for the upcoming season.

Hedges said conference officials did not give Washington credit for making an effort to find out what was wrong with its football program.

"We don't believe we were heard," Hedges said.

The Huskies were heard, but not always believed.

According to sources involved in the process, Washington's response to Pac-10 allegations received careful consideration, but did not sway conference officials.

The Pac-10 Council, which recommended the sanctions after a daylong meeting Saturday, simply did not consider Washington administrators to be as forthright as they wanted everyone to believe.

"There was a perception that they circled the wagons around Don James early on," said a Pac-10 Council member who asked not to be identified.

"He was going to be completely clean and uninformed."

The member said there was a sense of frustration in trying to determine what school officials and coaches really knew about the NCAA rules infractions.

Some of those violations included an unsecured loan of \$50,000 to then starting quarterback Billy Joe Hobart and the payment of thousands of dollars to Los Angeles-area football and men's basketball players for little or no work by an L.A. booster.

"Like it happened but no one is responsible," said the council

member. "Like the system did it. There was the (question) that in these booster things, who was handling the recruiting?"

Said another conference official: "The council just didn't think Washington got it."

"Washington had a problem in its football program and the more they defended themselves, the more they perpetuated that."

In a surprising move, the Pac-10 Council, which considered the recommendations of the conference's compliance committee, found the committee's suggestions too lenient.

The conference's presidents and chancellors agreed Sunday when they ratified the revised penalties.

The compliance committee had recommended Washington be placed on one-year probation with the loss of television revenue for two years.

But the council unanimously decided upon a two-year probation with a one-year loss of TV revenue.

Washington games will be televised but the Huskies must give up their conference share of profits.

The money will be placed into a special trust, and its use will be determined later, said Jim O'Fallon, faculty representative for Oregon and head of the compliance committee.

The council made the crucial change, members said, because they wanted to target the football program instead of other Husky teams.

Although several penalties were given, the council members thought the strongest punishment would be taking away the possibility of a bowl game.

Even though Washington loses as many as 10 football scholarships in each of the next two academic years, the Huskies might not have that many to offer with returning players and other considerations.

The conference also cut in half the number of paid visits recruits can take, but officials said few

schools as strong as Washington bring in 70 prospects a year, as allowed by the NCAA.

In Washington's response to conference allegations, school officials pointed out none of their staff was specifically charged with wrongdoing.

Hedges said that was one reason she openly rejected the sanctions.

Hedges and other school officials also said they could not understand how they could receive stiffer penalties than high-profile programs sanctioned by the NCAA Infractions Committee.

Auburn, for instance, was given a two-year probation and one-year TV ban by the NCAA last week after an investigation of allegations that coaches gave money to players.

"Cases involving the University of Oklahoma, Texas A&M and Auburn University did not involve sanctions of this magnitude," Washington President William P. Gerberding said in a letter to conference presidents and chancellors.

The council member said officials thought Auburn got off lightly, and as a result, did not base penalties on that case.

He said the Pac-10 holds itself to a higher standard, and does not use the NCAA Infractions Committee as a guideline.

The member said Washington failed to realize: many of those schools dismissed coaches over wrongdoings.

For instance, Pat Dye of Auburn was forced to step down after former player Eric Ramsey's allegations became a national scandal.

"Here, that never happened," he said. "There was a sense that all of these violations were true but no one was responsible."

James said he resigned in protest of the strict penalties, and because he thinks the school has been treated unfairly by the conference.

James was reprimanded for compliance violations, including a minor recruiting infraction

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