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Judge drops kidnapping charges against Moro

1990 court ruling: Biological parents cannot kidnap their own children

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Kidnapping charges were dropped in court yesterday against John D. Moro because of a previous court ruling, while the charge of aggravated unlawful restraint was added.

Moro, 35, of Centralia, had charges of armed violence based on aggravated kidnapping with a weapon and aggravated kidnapping dropped. The basis for the decision was a 1990 court case involving a Chicago man, who had kidnapping charges dropped against him because he was the girl's biological

father.

Moro is accused of abducting his daughter, Demetria, at gunpoint from Giant City School in August. Demetria was returned to the custody of Moro's ex-wife, Kelly E. Kurtz, after Moro's capture.

The charges that now stand against Moro are aggravated unlawful restraint, unlawful use of weapons, armed violence and a federal weapons charge.

Judge David W. Watt Jr. said yesterday in court that State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec was trying to turn a civil matter into a criminal case by charging Moro with kidnapping.

Wepsiec said at a press conference yesterday that Watt's hands were tied because of the 1990 ruling that said a biological parent cannot kidnap his or her own child.

"I think that the 1990 case ruling had some bad facts," Wepsiec said. "And they were forced to come to a holding that adversely affects cases like this one here, that the facts are somewhat different."

Wepsiec filed the aggravated unlawful restraint charges against Moro in response to Moro's attorney, public defender Patricia Gross, who wanted the kidnapping charges dropped.

Wepsiec said this new charge does nothing to his case since there still are four charges against Moro.

Trial was set for Jan. 8, and Wepsiec said he does not plan to file any more charges against Moro.

Wepsiec said prosecutors will be ready for the trial and will do their best to prove their case.

Moro has remained in the Jackson County Jail since his capture in Ellensburg, Wash., on Sept. 12 after a two-week, nationwide manhunt. Moro has failed to come up with his \$150,000 bond.



VIOLET SHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Santa's helper: Rebecca Plummer, a senior in art education from Springfield, demonstrates garnishing a decoration tool with yellow paint for Radha Jayaretnam, 4, from Carbondale during her original Christmas wrapping paper class in the Student Center Tuesday evening.

NATO formally endorses 60,000 troops to Bosnia

The Washington Post

BRUSSELS, Belgium—NATO formally endorsed the deployment of 60,000 combat troops to Bosnia Tuesday in a conspicuous display of unity that included a French pledge of further military reintegration in the alliance that Paris has held at arm's length for nearly three decades.

At a rare meeting of alliance foreign and defense ministers—the first such gathering since 1966—NATO also confirmed Spanish Foreign Minister Javier Solana as its new secretary general and announced additional steps toward expansion into Eastern Europe.

With a vanguard of 2,600 NATO logisticians and communications technicians already deploying to Bosnia and Croatia, alliance ministers put their imprimatur on the peace implementation plan pending the signing of a peace treaty in Paris Dec. 14 and a U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing Operation Joint Endeavor.

"We say to the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina: We are ready to help you," the ministers declared in a joint communique. "Past differences can—and must—be put aside. New forms of partnership must be built among you. We are confident that together we can succeed."

Gen. George A. Joulwan, NATO's supreme commander, briefed the assembled ministers on his plans for the 34 battalions now earmarked for Bosnia duty. The alliance also approved Joulwan's recommendation that military contributions be accepted from all 14 non-NATO nations offering to participate in the operation: Austria, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Pakistan, Poland, Romania, Russia, Slovakia, Sweden and Ukraine.

Three additional non-NATO nations—Bangladesh, Egypt and Malaysia—also are considering participation, which means Joint

see BOSNIA, page 6

SIU Chancellor: Promises being fulfilled by University

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders addressed an Illinois House committee on the state of the University Tuesday in what SIU officials say is an effort to allow legislators to gather information on various issues concerning the University and particularly the financing of higher education.

Sanders told legislators, who were all members of the Joint House Appropriations-Education Committee, of an agreement the University has had with the state of Illinois since the school's founding 125 years ago.

"The University promised to educate the citizens, especially the youth, to serve the state in appropriate areas where other state agencies could not and to carry out viable research that would lead to intellectual and economic development," Sanders said.

In the education part of the agreement, Sanders highlighted areas where the University has fulfilled

this promise including the number of degrees awarded to students while maintaining affordable education and the high number of doctorate degrees awarded to minorities.

SIU, including campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville, according to Sanders has a mission to educate more than students in the state of Illinois.

"SIUC, for example, offers degree programs on military bases in 41 different states and at various locations within Illinois," Sanders said. "We are one of the largest international student enrollments in the country."

In the service part of the compact with the state, Sanders cited the University operating two public television and three public radio stations in Carbondale, Edwardsville and Olney. He also cited the Head Start programs the University manages in St. Clair, Williamson and Jackson counties which are outreach programs to the regional communities.

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Sports

Early season leadership: Seniors pave way for Saluki hoop squads.

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Campus

Winter graduates must wait for seasons change to walk the walk.

page 3

Weather

Today



Sunny
High of 56

Tomorrow



Partly Cloudy
High of 54

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Students learn to cope with final frustrations

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Robin Jones has to make a 95 on one of her finals next week to receive a "B" in the class.

The senior in health care management from Murphysboro, said she is stressed about the final and has just finished a paper that was due. And now she has to give an oral presentation before she can look ahead to finals week.

Jones said she will usually, "watch t.v., take naps or go see a movie," to get her stressful situation under control.

Jason Phillips, a senior in computer science from Murphysboro, said, "My God, yes," he is under stress this week, because, "lots of things are due at once."

But Phillips is like many students in that he does nothing to relieve the stress he builds up during this week and next.

Both of these students depict versions of the extreme stress that most

students suffer in the two weeks left of the semester.

Annette Vaillancourt, assistant coordinator at the Wellness Center, said the average number of stress-related cases on SIUC's campus is at about 200, up 50 percent from last year at this time.

"The top three stress factors for college students are anything related with school, relationships or money," Vaillancourt said. "But good things can be stressful, too.

see STRESS, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: They're my finals and I'll cry if I want to.

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World

REFLECTIONS ON LOST YOUTH IN BOSNIA WAR—
WASHINGTON—Six-year-old Zlatan Uzunovitch, a Bosnian child from Zenica, sent drawings of his world to Washington: a grenade in a cloud of yellow fire and smoke gutting a building, shattered windowpanes with jagged edges, flying red stones from a sidewalk, and a cracked heart pieced together by a safety pin next to an eye shedding tears. Senad Ramic, 8, had one pencil drawing of a pistol; another was of a lost dog, looking back while trapped in a fire in the middle of a forest. A small exhibit of drawings and photographs taken by children of the former Yugoslavia will move to the Capitol this month.

It was organized by World Vision, a leading Christian nonprofit humanitarian organization. The images show the children's artistic ways of coping with a threatening environment and of communicating their concerns. The photographs are of destruction and of children with red cheeks, colorful parkas and wool caps. Many children could not get themselves to put on paper their thoughts, which psychologists believe is not a sign of mental health. The most striking visual image Seiple came back with was of an 8-year-old girl in a cemetery arranging flowers on a grave, then moving to another to do the same for one more relative lost in the war. Many children stop talking in the middle of conversation or freeze in the middle of a game.

Nation

LAWMAKER HIT WITH ETHICS COMPLAINT—
WASHINGTON—Rep. Louise M. Slaughter, D-N.Y., filed an ethics complaint against Rep. David M. McIntosh, R-Ind., Tuesday, charging the freshman lawmaker with forging a document used at a hearing of his subcommittee and making a false statement on the House floor. Slaughter said it was part of a campaign by McIntosh to harass and silence liberal advocacy groups. At issue is a bandout McIntosh's staff prepared for a Sept. 28 hearing of his subcommittee that was designed to resemble the stationery of the Alliance but did not indicate its origin. The document purported to list federal grant money received by the Alliance's member organizations, listing grants for at least two groups that say they receive no federal money. Slaughter and Aron also said McIntosh's staff was trying to intimidate the group, demanding answers to a long list of questions.

LAWMAKER DISMISSES CONFLICT IN GOPAC PROBE—
WASHINGTON—Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., head of the House ethics committee, dismissed suggestions Tuesday that her activities with GOPAC, a political action committee once headed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., constituted a conflict in her panel's probe of Gingrich. Among the complaints before the committee is one alleging that a college course Gingrich taught was an arm of GOPAC. Because the course was funded by tax-deductible contributions; using it for partisan political purposes would violate tax law. Johnson, a House Ways and Means Committee member, said she had spoken to at least four GOPAC-sponsored events on health care and trade issues. She said she would not have a conflict that would require her to remove herself from the case unless she were on the group's board or had "organizational responsibilities." But Common Cause Tuesday wrote Johnson urging her to step aside in the Gingrich investigation.

CENSUS BUREAU FEELS CONGRESSIONAL PRESSURE—
WASHINGTON—The budget war on Capitol Hill is happening at a critical time for the Census Bureau, where decisions made this fall could affect the quality and quantity of data on the nation's population for years to come. The bureau, widely criticized for the 1990 Census, is preparing for the 2000 head count. And agency officials, who are under enormous pressure to make the next census more cost-effective and accurate, say they need more money—not less—to accomplish that. Before the 2000 count, the bureau hopes to develop new computer technology, create tens of thousands of maps and address lists and refine a never-used method of counting to draw a precise picture of the American public. But some members of Congress are insisting the bureau must save money, perhaps allowing private contractors to conduct some work or cutting back on data it collects, a suggestion that strikes fear among academics and planners who rely heavily on census figures.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Lack of December graduation ceremonies

Students voice frustration; administration gives reasons behind decision

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A few 1995 December graduates say they agree that they would like to walk through commencement ceremonies, but do not think it is worth the hassle of returning to Carbondale in May to do so.

Jason Utley, from Belleville, will receive his forestry degree this December and will return in May to walk through commencement ceremonies. However, he said would not be returning to SIU in May had his parents not asked him to, and he wishes the school had a December commencement ceremony.

"It would be an honor to walk, but it's not worth the inconvenience of coming back," Utley said. "It puts perimeters on potential time schedules as to my career path."

Roland Keim, director of Admissions and Records and member of SIUC's Commencement Committee, said the two main reasons why there is not a December graduation ceremony are the time of year and weather conditions.

Keim said when the fall semester ends students and faculty are in a hurry to leave town to go home for the holidays. Also, he said many families do not wish to combat the winter weather to travel to Carbondale for their students' ceremonies.

Two other committee members also agreed that the holiday season and weather conditions are the current reasons behind the decision not to have a December graduation.

David Kennedy, a 1995 December College of Liberal Arts graduate from Park Ridge, said he does not see the holiday season as

an excuse not to hold a winter graduation, because the ceremony would be held almost a week before Christmas. Kennedy also said the weather conditions excuse is so outlandish that he did not care to comment on it.

"After dedicating the last four years of my life to my education it's ridiculous that the University is unable to hold a winter graduation," Kennedy said.

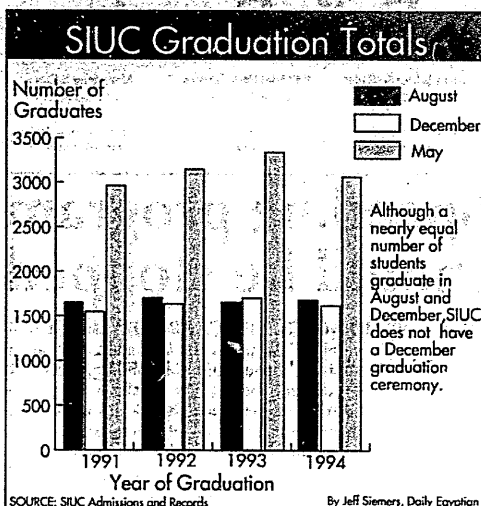
Keim said in the past, a December graduation was not economically feasible; and the number of people who graduate in December is usually too low to warrant such a ceremony.

"I don't think money is currently an issue," Keim said.

However, Keim said he doubts that money would be a problem today and said the number of December graduates has increased in recent years.

Keim said the graduate numbers last year were fairly close for

see GRADUATION, page 7



City moves to reduce speeding on Glenview

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Amid citizen debate Tuesday, the Carbondale City Council approved placing an "experimental" stop sign at the intersection of Glenview Drive and Walnut Street, and instituted changes in the city plan and city ethics code.

Glenview Drive is a collector street, leading to several smaller streets, running through a residential neighborhood. Citizens living along or near the street have complained about drivers disregarding the posted 25 mile-per-hour speed limit on the street.

The stop sign may not be a permanent fixture, city officials say. A follow-up study will be done to see if the sign has an effect on the speed and volume of Glenview's traffic.

Mary Carvell, who lives on Glenview, said the sign is needed because the street is handling more traffic than it was designed for.

designed to be a collector, but I'm sure that nobody envisioned it to be through the street that it is," she said adding that she has seen two recent incidents where children narrowly escaped being hit by cars on the street.

The council voted four to one to place the sign.

"We've got to try it," Councilman Michael Neill said. "If it doesn't work, we'll take it out and try something else."

Mayor Neil Dillard was not convinced a stop sign would help the situation and voted against it.

City officials said the volume and speed of traffic on Glenview has increased because it is connects the SIUC campus with Main Street.

An Illinois Department of Transportation study of the street indicated that more than half of the traffic on Glenview travels above the speed limit.

Council members also approved implementing an

see COUNCIL, page 7

Law school graduate to run for Jackson County States Attorney

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A graduate of the SIU School of Law announced his bid for Jackson County States Attorney in 1996 Tuesday.

Jim Persels, a local attorney from Makanda, said he will run for the office on the Republican ticket. Democrat Mike Wespice currently fills the position.

Persels, 51, said he considered running after officials from the Republican Central Committee approached him and said he was a viable candidate for the position. After consulting with his wife and two children about a month ago, Persels said he decided to throw his hat in the ring.

Persels said his 25 years of management experience, mostly in health care, would be an asset to the state's attorney office. The Office of the States Attorney has a budget in excess of \$500,000 and prosecutes all crimes in the Jackson County jurisdiction.

Persels, who graduated with honors from the SIU School of Law in 1993, said if he is elected the office

"On the flip side of that coin, criminal justice has become a bit of an assembly line. There has to be individual justice. You have to look at each case individually."

Jim Persels
States Attorney candidate

children about gang activity and drugs. He said the office could be used as a "bully pulpit" for this purpose.

Persels said he would not allow this to take any focus away from prosecuting criminals, however.

"As much as you try to prevent crime, there's some people who don't want to follow the laws of a civilized society," he said. "You've got to punish bad guys."

He added that each prosecution must be done on an individual basis. "On the flip side of that coin, criminal justice has become a bit of an assembly line," he said. "There has to be individual justice. You have to look at each case individually."

Persels said this means the office must examine the circumstances of every crime it prosecutes.

Persels graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland in 1966 and was a Naval Officer in the Vietnam War. He also earned a graduate degree in management from Tulane University. Before graduating from the SIU School of Law he did management work, mainly in the medical field.

would reach out more to the public. "One vision I have for the office is to expand beyond the scope of prosecution," he said.

This expansion, Persels said, would involve preventative work such as talks with parents and chil-

Speaker emphasizes importance of core curriculum



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Hubert M. Avent, director of Urban Health for the Bureau of Primary Health Care and an SIUC alumnus, spoke about opportunities in the business field for Blacks in Business Tuesday evening in Ballroom A.

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students in business got a pep talk and seasoned advice, encouraging them to diversify their studies, last night from a Public Health official who has witnessed constant change in his field.

Hubert Avent, director of Urban Health for U.S. Department of Public Health, addressed the different business careers available in Urban Health last night as part of the Executives-in-Residence Program.

Sponsored by the College of Business and Administration, EIRP invites prominent business executives to share professional experiences with students and faculty on the SIUC campus, an organizer said.

Urban Health supervises and financially supports community-based health care programs in cities with over a population of 20,000. Avent said the majority of the population in a city receiving support must also be living under poverty

conditions.

In his speech, Avent said business graduates are going to have to rely on all the information they learn during their college years.

"I had a background in marketing and began my master's in Public Administration," he said. "You are going to have to rely on all of your core curriculum in the school of business. Things are being moved away from specialist (training) to more generally educated employees."

Avent said employment opportunities for college graduates have changed since he graduated from SIUC in 1969.

"When I graduated there seemed to be unlimited opportunity," he said. "Unlimited opportunity in the fact that The Vietnam War was reaching its peak. There was a heck of a lot of manufacturing and the economy was expanding."

Avent said many opportunities exist for business graduates, but jobs are being created in less obvious career outlets.

"Health care reform itself, has

created opportunities," he said. "There is an increased need for people with a background in marketing because you might have eight HMO's in one state competing for the same patient population."

Avent said even though he is employed by the federal government, he promotes career outlets available at the community and state level.

"I'm not talking about federal employment," he said. "They don't have a budget. I lost my job for four days because of budget cut-backs."

Avent said the federal government is pushing for state-level programs. He said states are going to have to increase employment to meet the needs for all their programs.

"They are going to need people with the same skills that are needed in the national government," he said. "Now is the time to get the pendulum swinging. People my age are looking towards retirement, you will be the ones in charge."

Daily Egyptian

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Speeding program should be stopped

HERE WE GO AGAIN. THE CARBONDALE POLICE are out there "reminding" people of the law again. The speed limit is clearly marked throughout Carbondale. Before a person is issued a driver's license, he or she must pass a written test on the rules of the road. These rules are clearly written, easy to understand and include the rules pertaining to exceeding the speed limit on public roads. Apparently, this is not enough. Soon, our more safety-conscious neighbors will be sitting in marked police cars, clocking speeding cars with a real radar detector and running checks on license plates with a real police computer. If they catch you speeding, they will run your plates and call you to let you know you were "caught," asking you to slow down. They think this will reduce speeding in Carbondale.

WE DON'T THINK SO. IF YOU ARE SPEEDING, you are probably aware that you are speeding. You are probably aware that you could be fined for that behavior, and you chose to do it anyway, because you are taking the gamble that the police will not catch you. A phone call from your friendly neighborhood speeding volunteer is not likely to change that behavior. If anything, it is likely to reinforce a speeder's belief that the police are probably not going to catch him or her. To make matters worse, these private citizens will have access to the police computer to "run a check" on license plates of speeding cars, so they can call the driver. This has serious implications for the privacy of such information — information that otherwise is not available to the public.

A few years ago, Illinois and many other states passed laws prohibiting the public release of a person's name or other personal information based solely on their license plate number. This was done in response to a stalking murder in California in which the murderer tracked down his victim by running her license plate number. In other words, the law was passed to protect the privacy and safety of private citizens everywhere. This new program threatens that privacy. And it threatens the safety of the citizens of Carbondale.

WHILE THE VOLUNTEERS SELECTED TO participate in the program will have to pass a background check and complete a training program before being allowed to set up their speed traps, the issue of privacy here cannot be ignored. These people are not police officers. No training program, short of the police academy, can make them police officers. Holding them accountable for abusing access to this information is not as easy as holding a police officer responsible for a similar offense. They cannot be suspended without pay, investigated by internal affairs or have a written report go down on their permanent record. The worst that could happen is they could be kicked out of the program — but not until the damage had been done.

THE POTENTIAL FOR ABUSE OF THESE ACCESS privileges exists, and the DE sees no reason to trust private citizens with this kind of responsibility simply because they pass a background check and complete a short training program. This risk alone should be enough to stop the program. The risk is even more unjustifiable in light of the fact that there is no reason to believe this program will reduce speeding in Carbondale. After all, it's not like they're real cops or anything. If they called you, would you slow down or just laugh at them?



Letters to the Editor

For peace-keeping in Bosnia

For the following reasons, ignored or not understood by nay-sayers, I support the president in sending troops for the peace-keeping mission in the Bosnia-Herzegovina region.

1. Our times are very different from those when generals Washington, Jackson, Grant, Pershing, Eisenhower, and even Powell earned their fame. Theirs were wars of independence from tyranny, to secure the unity of our country, and to oppose tyranny and aggression overseas. Ours is a very interdependent world.

2. We have to assume that those who volunteer for our armed forces understand that there are risks and that they might be separated from their families and be put "in harm's way". They swear to protect the security and constitution of our country in whatever ways the Commander-in-Chief says they are needed. Their duty, whatever the problem, is to help restore peace and stability, not only in our country, but also for the world.

3. Why the world? We now live in a world whose people and nations are increasingly interdependent, and our country's security can be served only in the context of world peace. Isolation is no longer an option.

4. The Bosnian peace-keeping effort must be seen in this light, and it should be accepted as a new kind of military mission appropriate for the 1990's. Appropriate military action need not always involve "killing the enemy" or driving tanks through villages or sending "smart bombs" into buildings. Keeping the peace is appropriate military action.

5. Of course, the Bosnian mission is not risk-free. Some of our volunteer military personnel are likely to be killed, just as they might be on a training exercise in this country or on the streets of our cities. We should not forget that civilian life in this country is not risk-free either.

6. We must participate in the peace-keeping force to remain credible as a world leader and show the world that we will use our military might in support of moral and ethical principles regarding aggression, violence and human rights.

I applaud the give-and-take among the warring factions that took place in Dayton, and we now must follow through to do our part in the peace-keeping effort.

David E. Christensen
 Professor Emeritus of Geography

For the love of Christ

During the Christmas season it seems that the true purpose of the holiday is no longer considered. It is unfortunate, to say the least, that most people don't realize that God Himself has given freely the greatest gift of all, Jesus. For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved.' (John 3:16-17)

It was in remembrance of the birth of Jesus Christ that Christmas was originally celebrated (note the "Christ" in Christmas), not to line the pockets of corporate America. We aren't saying there is anything wrong with giving gifts, or having a Christmas tree, but it seems Santa Claus has taken the place of Jesus in the celebration.

Why do we foster a belief in Santa? Children are told that Santa is true and the reason Christmas exists. This is reinforced with television shows, visits to Santa at the mall, etc.... All of this continues until the child is old enough to find out the truth: Santa is not real. What principle is being learned by the children, that lying is o.k.?

Jesus is real. He is the Truth and the reason for Christmas.

Jim Ross
 junior, horticulture
 Rich Knight
 sophomore, sociology

Christians, an evil past

Why should we focus on Christian misbehavior? Because we are living in a predominantly Christian country.

Who has forgotten the lynchings here in America throughout this century (and the previous four)? Who has forgotten that upstanding churchmen in the Midwest were often members of the KKK, and of vigilante gangs, in the crusade — mostly "Christian" — to stamp out booze? American history has seen black men and women enslaved, Native Americans slaughtered and imprisoned, women beaten and subjected to marital rape without legal recourse. Each of these policies have been defended by generations of "Christian" leaders. True Christian leaders did stand against them, but the Christian faith is more often inclined to duck out of political arguments with vague reference to the phrase, "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's."

Of the three pedophiles I have known, two were priests. An additional priest I knew stalked a friend of my mom's before he was transferred without further punishment. Who benefits from that re-directed sexual energy? How do you think those cathedrals and empires got built. Render unto Caesar indeed!

Drew Hendricks
 senior, journalism

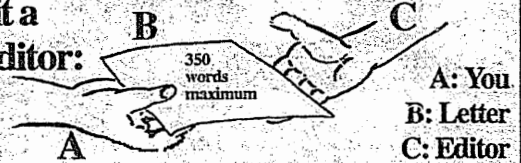
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Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Where is the sense in politics?

By Donella H. Meadows
The Los Angeles Times

My radio clicked on before daylight and I heard, through a sleepy haze, that Congress has passed and the president has signed a little-noticed edict permitting the export of Alaskan oil.

The oil industry wins again, I thought. The export ban was passed in the 1970s to prolong the life of our domestic reserves. There is, of course, much less oil under Alaska now than there was then. After decades of pumping, our oil production is sliding downward. So we decide to export. Why? So oil companies can make money faster in the very short term.

I had nearly dozed off again when the radio reported that Congress and the president have cut the royalties that companies pay the nation for oil from the continental shelf.

That woke me up. Those lobbyists never sleep, I fumed. This Congress knows no shame when it comes to cutting services to the weak and taxes of the powerful. And this president will sign just about anything. It's hard to wake every morning to news that makes my soul sick. Especially when I have fallen asleep, as I have been doing lately, to the soul-stirring writings of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

"Most people do not understand the complicated machinery of the government," he said. "They do not realize every citizen silently but nonetheless certainly sustains the government of the day in ways of which he has no knowledge. Every citizen therefore renders himself responsible for every act of his government. And it is quite proper to support it so long as the actions of the government are bearable. But when they hurt him and his nation, it becomes his duty to withdraw his support."

The actions of a government are not bearable. I devastate our natural resources and deprive our people. The politicians speak piously while practicing greed and divisiveness. They care nothing for the nation. I want to do more than withdraw my support. I want to tar and feather them.

"Man and his deed are two distinct things. Whereas a good deed should call forth approbation and a wicked deed disapprobation, the deed of the deed, whether good or wicked, always deserves respect or pity, as the case may be. 'Hate the sin and not the sinner' is a precept which, though easy enough to understand, is rarely practiced, and that is why the poison of hatred spreads in the world."

It has spread to me. I hate those power-mad cynics.

"By a long course of prayerful discipline, I have ceased for over 40 years to hate anybody ... but I can

fear and anger. I don't know how you do it.

"I am as frail a mortal as any of us and I never had anything extraordinary about me nor have any now. I claim to be a simple individual liable to err like any other fellow mortal. ... I own that I have an immovable faith in God and His goodness and an unconsumable passion for truth and love. But is that not what every person has latent in him?"

Or, hear, dear Mahatma. The language has changed since your time to include us women too. I think you'd approve of that. But you

"You must not lose faith in humanity. If a few drops are dirty, the ocean does not become dirty. No one need wait for anyone else to adopt a humane and enlightened course of action."

*Mohandas K. Gandhi
Hindu nationalist leader*

and do hate evil wherever it exists. ... My non-cooperation has its root not in hatred, but in love."

Love. It seems such a frail force, given the enormous power of the government and the money-crazed system that supports it. How can I love shameless exploiters—and what good would it do if I did?

"The law of love governs the world. Life persists in the face of death. The universe continues in spite of destruction incessantly going on. Truth triumphs over untruth. Love conquers hate."

Say that again please, Mahatma. Say it stronger. Love and truth seem so absent from this world. I long for them, but I need to have my faith restored.

"The more efficient a force is, the more silent and the more subtle it is. Love is the subtlest force in the world. ... Power based on love is a thousand times more effective and permanent than the one derived from fear of punishment."

Yes, but you're a saint. You can summon love in the presence of

would be so saddened at the way the rich heap up wealth to hide their fear, and the leaders scorn the poor, and the people trample over nature and each other in a hectic rush for excess, rather than rejoicing in enough.

"You must not lose faith in humanity. If a few drops are dirty, the ocean does not become dirty. ... No one need wait for anyone else to adopt a humane and enlightened course of action. Men generally hesitate to make a beginning if they feel that the objective cannot be achieved in its entirety. It is precisely this attitude of mind that is the greatest obstacle to progress—an obstacle that each man, if he only wills it, can clear away, and so influence others."

"To believe that what has not occurred in history will not occur at all is to argue disbelief in the dignity of man."

Meadows is a professor of environmental studies at Dartmouth College

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Calendar

• TODAY

AIR FORCE ROTC, Department of Aerospace Studies (Det. 205), Air Force ROTC has many scholarships available for interested students. Details: Maj. Jon Eller, 453-2481.

Meetings

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, 6 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center.

PSI CHI, Guest speaker, 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center. Details: Bill, 684-3479.

CAVING CLUB, LongBranch Coffeehouse, 6:30 p.m. Details: Marc, 536-7822.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, 5 p.m., Illinois Room. Details: Doug, 549-1228.

Fundraiser

FAZOLI'S, Order all you can eat from Fazoli's spaghetti or fettuccine plate and \$1 will be donated to United Cerebral Palsy, Dec. 6-9, Carbondale, Mt. Vernon or Marion

• UPCOMING

Meetings

SIU GEOLOGY, Dec. 7, 5 p.m., Parkinson 101. Details: Don, 687-4924.

SIU GEOLOGY, Rock and mineral sale, Dec. 7, 10 a.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Details: Ted, 351-4145.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services/Student Development, Job information for veterans, Dec. 7, 1-4 p.m., 142-B Woody Hall. Details: Stephanie, 536-2338.

JAPANESE TABLE, Have fun conversation in Japanese and English, Dec. 8, 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 Illinois. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

STUDENTS OF A&D 497, Reception, opening for "It's a Post, Post, Post, Post modern world" art show Dec. 8, 5:30 p.m. Details: Gail, 549-9792.

IYXQA, Yan Xin Qigong group practice, free Chinese meditation, Dec. 8, 12 p.m. Details: Peili, 457-6919.

Entertainment

BLACK THINK Tank, Holiday variety show and hip-hop freestyle battle royal contest against Chicago's own D.A. Smart, Dec. 7, 10 p.m., A.C. Reed's. Details: 529-2408.

LAKELAND Productions, Musical Comedy, Dec. 7-9, 7:30 p.m., Lakeland Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Rd. Details: Scott, 536-7555.

Testing

PRACTICE LAW School Admission, Jan. 27, 9 a.m. Testing fee \$10. Details: Testing Services, 536-3303.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian Newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Graduating Spring 1996?

Have you applied for graduation?
If not, please do so immediately!

Applications for spring 1996 for the May 1996 commencement will be accepted through Friday Jan 19, 1996, 4:30 p.m. at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall room A103.

Applications are available at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall A103 or at the advisement centers. Applications must be completed and returned to Admissions and Records, Woody Hall A103.

Do not take the application form to the Bursar. The fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the Spring semester 1996.

Remember, Friday January 19, 1996 at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to apply for spring 1996 graduation and commencement.

Apply before you leave campus at the end of fall semester 1995. Avoid the lines at the deadline.

Hearing

continued from page 1

Another of the promises Sanders told legislators was carrying out research which would lead to development intellectually and economically.

Sanders said the funding went to areas such as coal research, agricultural research, the cooperative fisheries research laboratory and SIUC's University Park.

Sanders said even with the reallocation of funds, the University still requires state assistance.

"Although we've been able to meet many current needs through significant reallocation, there exists four areas where we need your (the legislators') help and support of the state," Sanders said. "Specifically these areas include deferred maintenance, information technology infrastructure, unfunded mandates and faculty salaries."

At the close of the address Sanders told legislators the University will continue the compact held with the state.

"One hundred and twenty-five years ago, SIUC made a compact with the citizens of Illinois to educate, to serve and to expand intellectual frontiers," he said. "Illinois can be proud that the University has delivered on its promises and can rest assured that it shall do so in the future."

Following Sanders' address, comments were given by SIUC President Nancy Belek, SIUC President John C. Guyon, Tamara Green, a SIUC graduate student in social work; Daniel Giedeman, a student in the SIUC Theater Department; Mark Terry, a SIUC graduate student in management and other campus and Carbondale community leaders.

Terry told the legislators that the rising cost of higher education was one of the main concerns held by SIUC students.

"We students urge the University to keep education affordable," Terry said.

Terry also cited the importance of providing information technology

infrastructure and the importance of maintaining the Amtrak route for students' transportation to their home communities.

Rep. David Wirsing, R-Sycamore and chairman of the hearing, said the event should be the beginning of communication between SIUC and the state.

"Let this be the opening door of ongoing communication," Wirsing said. "We felt this was an opportunity to learn some things we didn't know."

Sanders said the hearing went well and he was confident the hearing would lead to more funding by the state.

"They were asking about not just the needs but if we have any ideas of how to generate funds," Sanders said. "I don't think they'd ask those questions unless they're looking for ways to solve the problem."

Eight legislators attended the Tuesday hearing. They were Wirsing, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro; Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville; Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville; Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado; Rep. John Jones, R-Mt. Vernon; Rep. Tom Holbrook, of Belleville and Rep. Terry Deering, D-DuBois.

The SIUC hearing was the sixth of seven hearings conducted by the committee at universities and colleges across Illinois.

The legislators were also given a tour of the University, including tours at the new Life Science III Building, the Small Business Incubator and the Student Recreation Center.

Stress

continued from page 1

such as graduations or weddings.

"A lot of stress is what we put ourselves up to," she added. "Those 'coulda, shoulda, woulda' things seem to build up. Then we need to examine our expectations and beliefs around why we put pressure on ourselves."

She said people tend to take similar strategies towards reducing stress, but sometimes their choices are short term and ineffective.

"Procrastination solves the problem for a short time but becomes

ineffective," Vaillancourt said. "Sometimes people use alcohol or drugs to solve their problem."

Sometimes not finding relief from stressful situations can cause health problems such as migraine headaches, raised blood pressure, depression, rashes and loss of sleep, she said.

Vaillancourt said some suggestions for stress relief include performing relaxation techniques such as deep breathing, mental imagery and positive expectations while studying.

"People are unfamiliar with the power of the mind to help with stress relief," Vaillancourt said. "The mind can create the stress, but it can also help relieve it."

"Laughter is also a wonderful stress reliever," she added. "Go to a funny movie or talk to someone that you know will make you laugh."

Stress avoidance tips:

- Avoid tight fitting clothes
- Use time wisely
- Say no more often
- Simplify meal times
- Take a bubble bath
- Avoid negative people
- Stop a bad habit
- Practice breathing slowly
- Get up 15 minutes early

Source: SIUC Wellness Center, 101 Ways to Cope with Stress

Balkans

continued from page 1

Joint Endeavor could involve 15 NATO nations—Iceland, which has no army, is the sole NATO nonparticipant—and 17 countries outside the alliance.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher described the effort as "a coalition of power and privilege" that is embarking on a "noble" mission. Defense Secretary William J. Perry added: "It's both ironic and wonderful that the largest military operation in NATO history will be to forge a peace and not to fight a war. ... This is the moment of truth for our alliance."

The announcement Tuesday French Foreign Minister Hervé

Charette that France plans to extend its military links to NATO brought a public chorus of cheers from alliance ministers. Paris will reclaim its seat on NATO's Military Committee, a forum of senior generals involved in day-to-day planning, and again become active in the key Defense Planning Committee, comprised of defense ministers.

"France has decided from now on to participate much more fully in all NATO bodies," de Charette said.

France was a charter member of NATO in 1949. But, determined to maintain its independence and fretful about U.S. influence in Europe, Paris left NATO's integrated mili-

tary command structure in 1966 while remaining active in the alliance's political affairs.

In recent years France has edged toward closer military cooperation on grounds that the alliance and European security issues have changed. But de Charette made clear that Tuesday's return to the fold stops short of the full integration, whereby troops are routinely placed under NATO rather than national command. In Bosnia, however, where France is contributing 10,000 soldiers and running one of three major military sectors, the French operation will fall under the NATO command structure headed by Joulwan, according to a French official.

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Graduation

continued from page 3

August and December.

"Obviously the May commencements are the largest," Keim said.

Duane Sherman, Undergraduate Student Government president and Commencement Committee member, said he does not think SIUC has ever had a December graduation and said he would like to take a look at past data about a December graduation if there ever was one.

Since the August and December

graduate numbers are similar, Sherman suggested that a poll be taken when people are applying for December graduation. He said the soon to be graduates could be asked if they would attend such a ceremony if it was available. Based on the responses, Sherman said a trial December graduation might be an idea.

Sidney R. Miller, SIUC professor and chairman of the Commencement Committee, said he was surprised to find out that SIUC did not have a December graduation when he arrived here. Miller said the idea of a Winter graduation is worth exploring.

Council

continued from page 3

eight-ton load limit on the street to keep noisy trucks from using it as a shortcut to the south side of Carbondale.

The council also decided to begin negotiations with a Chicago consulting company to update the city's comprehensive plan.

COMPLAN 2002, the city's current plan, was written in 1979 and officials said although it is

Development Services Director Tom Redmond said changes in city zoning and transportation needs make the update necessary.

"Dillard said the plan is needed to make the Carbondale attractive to developers.

"To get development and financial backers, they'll want to see a comprehensive plan on paper," he said.

The council unanimously approved an ordinance amending the city's ethics code.

"The new code makes it easier for people with an interest in a

company that may be contracted by the city to serve on the council. The amended code borrows language from the Illinois Municipal Code and will allow council members to have associations with businesses that may be contracted by the city. Such members must disclose their interest and may not vote on contracts they have interest in.

The code also places caps on the value of contracts council members' businesses may do with the city.

City Manger Jeff Doherty has said the old code, adopted in

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Husband accused of restraining wife

By Donita Pully
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale woman separated from her husband was allegedly battered and held against her will for about 11 hours by her husband over the weekend after having an argument with him at his apartment, police reports say.

According to a police report, Christina M. Coy, 24, of 920 E. Walnut, was held and beaten by her husband on Sunday from about 11:30 p.m. to about 11 a.m. Monday.

Coy reported to Carbondale police that her husband, Ferhat J. Huseyimos, allegedly physically threw her, struck her in the face, poked her in the eyeballs and broke her finger.

Coy was treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

According to the police report, Huseyimos, 23, of 1181 E. Walnut, was arrested for unlawful restraint and aggravated battery on Monday. A Jackson County Jail official said Huseyimos is still being held in the Jackson County Jail.

Don Priddy, Carbondale Police Public Relations officer, said Huseyimos let Coy go around 11 a.m. on Monday, but Coy did not report the incident until 8:52 p.m. that night.

University needs computer upgrade to become high-tech — school official

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Problems with money and school size are leading SIUC away from being a high technology school, some University officials said at a Residence Hall Association-Undergraduate Student Government meeting Tuesday.

Michael Williams, executive director of Budgeting and Information Resources, told members of the association and USG that more computers are needed on campus, but funding for the computers does not currently exist.

"To put a computer in every room of the residence halls would cost in excess of one million dollars," Williams said. "It is a tremendous idea and would work if we could find a third company to pick up the paper on the liability."

Williams said SIUC Information Resources is trying to find out what the students want and need for a better education when it comes to computers, but everything is still in the planning stages.

Some of the ideas Information Resources are looking into is a television channel for campus information, more computer labs across campus and better connectivity to the campus computer system through the residence hall rooms.

"If we can get the funds, we would like to put a computer lab of 322 new pc (computer) stations in Pulliam Hall," Williams said. "We are also looking into putting a computer lab in Quigley Hall and one on the east side of campus."

The place on the east side being looked into is the basement of Grinnell Hall,

"We are in the middle of the schools when it comes to our technology. We are between the big schools with a lot of money, and the small schools that don't have many buildings to furnish. We have 24 faculty buildings to hook up. Twenty-four is an entire campus at some schools."

Michael Williams
Budgeting and Information Resources
executive director

Williams said.

Also, an ethernet connection in the residence halls is being looked into for students to be able to connect their computers to the campus system, Williams said.

"This would be a faster connection, and we would do it to all the residence halls on campus," Williams said. "We estimate if this comes to fruition, it will cost \$16 million, eaten by the University in revenue bonds over 15 years. This is all in the planning stages, and it would take 24 months to implement."

This ethernet connection can also help with the registration of classes, Williams said.

"If you were on the network, you could register by the computer if you have your advisor's permission," Williams said.

"This is one of the reasons the University is looking into connectivity."

Because SIUC is a large institution, it is important for the school to be updated in technology areas, Williams said.

"We are in the middle of the schools when

it comes to our technology," Williams said. "We are between the big schools with a lot of money and the small schools that don't have many buildings to furnish. We have 24 faculty buildings hooked up. Twenty-four is an entire campus at some schools."

The main thing the University has to do when it comes to computer technology is to teach the students, Williams said.

"For you to be competitive in your field you have to be computer literate," Williams said. "We've got to teach you."

David Vingren, USG Thompson Point senator, said one way to help teach the students is by creating a new general education for students to learn about new programs for computers.

"It's gotten to a point where I need to know more about computers than earth science," Vingren said.

"We need this class. Make it voluntary, but let it fulfill a (general education) requirement."

Williams said such a class would require faculty and academic permission.

"There are classes on the books in the College of Technical Careers, I think, but they're not offered," Williams said.

"The main question with such a class is, 'What should be the class content?'"

Williams said all SIU needs to be a strong technological school is additional funds.

"Computers are costing less, but the connectivity, labor and applications are expensive," Williams said.

"We are so far away from having all of these ideas — it's academic. But this is something that needs to be put in play."

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Network News Is Now Available

Information Technology is pleased to announce Network News (Usenet), an information service now accessible from the campus area network. For users who are familiar with Internet-based electronic mail, this new service will feel familiar in many ways. Despite the similarity in names, this service is not based on the "news" published in newspapers or electronic versions of the same. It is basically a very large collection of electronic mail, sorted by common topics.

To use Network News you will need the following:

- Access as an authorized user to the SIUC campus area network
- A workstation/PC with TCP/IP software installed
- A program on your work station/PC which helps read news such as a World Wide Web browser with a built in news reader

Network News items are grouped by topic. The major groups are

- comp - topics of interest to both computer professionals and hobbyists
- humanities - professional and amateur topics in the arts and humanities
- misc - items not easily classified in other areas
- news - information about network news and news related topics
- rec - arts, hobbies, and recreational activities
- sci - information about established sciences
- soc - social issues
- talk - debate-oriented topics

The next six months will be an evolutionary period for this Network News service, during which we will be adding new functions and capabilities. Local news groups are very limited at this time but will be available in the future. For more information about SIUC's Network News and how to use it, please contact the SIUC Information Technology Customer Service Center at (618) 453-5155, or view a more detailed announcement of the Network News service at <http://www.siu.edu/~csc/nnews.html>.

IRS offers phone-filing option

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Taxpayers with simple financial situations will be able to file paperless tax returns over the telephone beginning in January, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday.

The program is the latest in the tax agency's efforts to eliminate or reduce the paper involved in the billions of transactions it has with taxpayers each year.

Last week, the IRS announced it will offer direct deposit of tax refunds to most taxpayers, and the agency is planning to expand greatly the information, forms and publications available on-line to people with personal computers.

Telephone filing, which began as a test in 1992, will be available to single people with no dependents and with incomes of less than \$50,000.

To be eligible, taxpayers must have filed a return last year and still be at the same address. And they must use a push-button telephone to file.

The IRS estimates that about 23 million taxpayers could use the program, known as Telefile, though it actually expects about 3 million to do so.

Taxpayers the IRS believes could use Telefile will get a special packet that will include instructions and a special personal identification number, or PIN, along with their tax forms this year.

There will be a work sheet so the taxpayer can assemble the necessary data and work out his or her tax.

The taxpayer then calls the telephone number included in the packet, keys in the PIN and other information using the phone's key-

"Filing taxes doesn't get any easier than this."

Margaret Milner Richardson
IRS commissioner

pod, and learns the amount of his or her refund or tax owed. The whole thing should take about 10 minutes, the IRS figures, though, of course, if you owe tax you will then have to mail in a check.

"Filing taxes doesn't get any easier than this," IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson said in a statement.

Until now, only those who filed electronically could get direct deposit.

The direct deposit announcement means that taxpayers who file paper returns can receive refunds electronically.

To use the feature, taxpayers must file a Form 8888 Direct Deposit of Refund, which includes necessary bank information, and include it with their return.

The form will be included in most Form 1040 and 1040A packets this year.

Such refunds generally will be received within three weeks, the agency said.

IRS officials also said the agency will continue to have its forms and publications available on the Internet, along with tax tables, earned income tax credit tables and rates, and a collection of answers to the most frequently asked questions.

Also on-line will be versions of the IRS's big general guides to personal and small business taxes, and there will be a library of all tax regulations with a plain English summary of each.

Study: Familiar dogs common culprits when kids are bitten

The Washington Post

Severe dog bites resulting in hospitalization or death occur most frequently in children under 5 and usually involve large dogs, particularly German shepherds, who are known to the child, according to a study published in the November issue of the journal Pediatrics.

The study, conducted by doctors at Harborview Hospital in Seattle and Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, reviewed data involving 40 children under 16 who were admitted to three hospitals between

1985 and 1994 for treatment of serious dog bite injuries. Three of the children died of their injuries.

Researchers led by pediatrician Thomas V. Brogan analyzed a variety of factors to determine the characteristics of the children and dogs involved in such attacks, as well as the nature of the injuries sustained.

Contrary to popular belief, they found that stray dogs were involved in only 3 attacks. In most cases the dog was a pet of the child's family or of a neighbor and the attack occurred inside a home.

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Raised in a barn?

Rudeness all too common, experts say

The Hartford Courant

With the holiday season in full swing, chances are you've experienced—or will—this dining play-by-play:

It begins with a fellow diner attacking a meal, grunting as she spears and saws his way through a piece of meat.

Painfully, it continues as he heaves gobs of mashed potatoes into his gaping mouth, stopping only to savor the defining moment of gustatory satisfaction, the touchdown, if you will—a big, juicy bunurpp.

"Quelle horreur!"

Where were these table barbarians reared? Perhaps in the Land of Piggy-Piggy. You know, that place where chewing open-mouthed, using the back of the hand as a napkin and employing a toothpick to catch any after-dinner treats, are celebrated activities.

The fact is, a large portion of our adult population lacks some of the basic social skills that separate human from beast. And their children are following by example.

Shocked by the way little Johnny downs his lime Jell-O or mashes meatballs into his mouth? Well, don't be too appalled. Chances are the tyke got some of his best lessons at home. Find a child with bad table manners, and you'll most likely find a similarly mannered adult behind him.

"Ninety percent of manners is role-modeling," says Joan K. Hopper, an etiquette consultant from West Hartford, Conn., who holds etiquette programs for children, adults and the business community.

Effie Barnes knows that better than most.

As president of Women on the Move, an offshoot of an organization that organizes etiquette classes for adults and children in the Hartford area, Barnes gets to work firsthand with the products of the mannerless decades.

"Kids don't know any better," Barnes says. "They're not usually taught about these things at home."

If you're part of the Generation X crowd or younger, you can thank your parents for your lacking decorum. (Is there nothing that parents can't be blamed for?) Manner mavens say the hippie '60s—where everything conventional was rejected—was the start of the decline. Etiquette experts say the deterioration continued into the 1970s and '80s, when people were too busy or just didn't care about their behavior.

"For the past 20 years, I've watched the decline of human behavior," says Letitia Baldrige, an expert on manners who has served as social secretary at the U.S. embassies in Paris and Rome.

"It's just amazing—amazing!—the things people think are acceptable at the table and even in other parts of our lives," she says.

A demise in the importance the country places on table manners has led to a generation that believes eating with fingers is cute and that placing elbows on the table is OK if you're really, really tired.

"Good manners should have never gone away," Hopper says. "Now we have to play catch up."

In defense of those who rebelled against social decorum, there are other reasons for the manners mess.

The ever-rushed tone of society and increasing number of single-parent households where the parent works most of the time and the children often eat in front of a television set or computer are also to blame for our diminishing demeanor.

But even the hustle and bustle of the '90s is no excuse for behaving like a boor.

"It's a cop-out," Baldrige says. "People need to realize they need to change and then practice, practice, practice. Before they know it, good manners and kindness will become second nature," she says.

Etiquette experts say bad manners can make the difference in employment. Social skills can give a person an upper hand in the job market.

Electrifying: Financially stressed Amtrak may start supplying power

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Fighting for its survival, Amtrak has come up with a plan that it says would help keep the trains running: The money-losing railroad wants to enter a new and profitable business—buying and selling electricity.

Under a proposal approved several months ago by the Senate Commerce Committee, Amtrak would be allowed to shop for low-cost electricity and resell it to energy consumers within its Northeast corridor.

That would add an undetermined amount of revenue and reduce the railroad's energy costs as much as 50 percent, or about \$30 million a year, Amtrak says.

At the moment, Amtrak buys electricity from Washington area utilities, such as the District of Columbia-based Potomac Electric Power Co. and Baltimore Gas and Electric Co., to run its trains.

It transmits the power over its electrical system between Washington and New Rochelle, N.Y.

Under the new "save-Amtrak"

"How do you save Amtrak without creating disruptions in other markets?"

*Judy Pensabene
Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. official*

plan, the railroad would be able to drop those electricity suppliers and switch to new ones.

The proposal has provoked protest from utilities, state regulators, consumer groups and electric cooperatives.

They say that federally subsidized Amtrak is trying to overturn state and federal energy laws by buying and selling power as an unregulated utility.

"If Amtrak is allowed to sell power to large customers that are currently being served by local util-

ities, the plant and equipment built for those customers will be left with no one to pay for them," said the Edison Electric Institute, the utilities' lobbying arm.

"The utilities' remaining customers will be left to pay for sharply higher electricity bills."

The utilities call Amtrak's plan unfair competition.

"No one wants to see Amtrak go under," said Judy Pensabene, BGE's director for federal affairs.

"But the question is: How do you save Amtrak without creating major disruptions in other markets?"

Siding with opponents of the electricity plan, the Senate Energy Committee recently put a hold on legislation that would permit taxpayer-funded Amtrak to join the electricity business.

Amtrak, meanwhile, says it's running out of time.

The House 1996 Budget Resolution sharply reduces federal operating subsidies for Amtrak.

If the railroad fails to make significant progress toward reducing its dependence on the government within several years, Congress could simply "liquidate" it.

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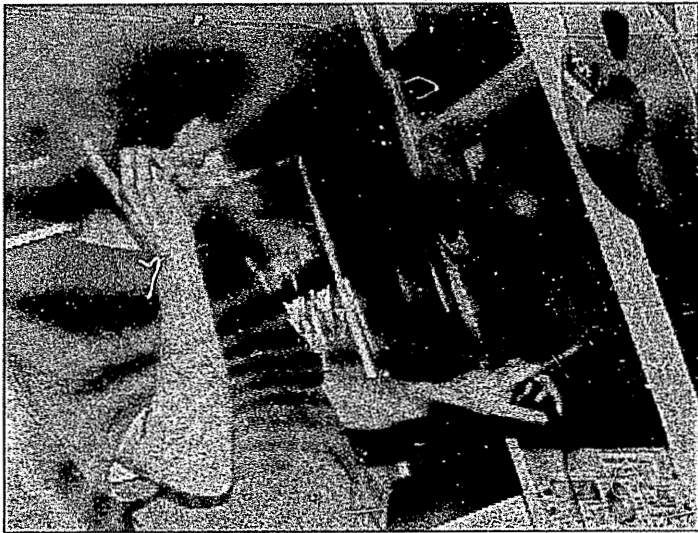
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KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Roll 'em: Todd Hackl, a senior in radio/television from Glenview, the board operator at WSUU, keys up a quarter-inch tape for air Tuesday afternoon.

Scientists curious about Jupiter's construction

The Los Angeles Times

It's not surprising that Jupiter was named after the head honcho of the ancient gods. It has everything other planets have, and then some.

Sitting on the borderline between planet and star, Jupiter "is about as big a planet as you can make," said Torrence Johnson, a Galileo project scientist with Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Yet its fierce gravitational contraction causes it to "shine," radiating twice the energy it receives from the sun.

Just why Jupiter got to be so immense—1,300 times the size of Earth—remains something of a mystery, although Johnson explains that the giant simply may have started gobbling up matter before the other planets began to condense out of the cloud; before long, it would have had a strong gravitationally grip on all matter in its local area.

The composition of Jupiter is essentially the same as the sun—mostly hydrogen and helium. But because Jupiter isn't quite big

enough to ignite a nuclear fire in its belly and become a star, it hasn't altered the composition of the matter it was formed with. At the same time, its huge gravity has kept matter from boiling off or blowing away.

That makes it a perfect pristine laboratory to study the stuff that went into making our solar system. Its huge gravity has allowed nothing to escape its grasp, and the matter it started with wouldn't have changed its form.

Jupiter's weather also offers lessons in stellar and planetary atmospheric science. In a sense, the entire planet is an atmosphere, since it's gas all the way down until pressure turns hydrogen into a metallic liquid thousands of miles down (although some scientists think the core may be rocky).

Swirling orange-brown ammonia clouds paint stripes on the rapidly spinning sphere, which rotates in a 10-hour day. At the equator, winds get up to 250 mph, then reverse direction, then reverse again, causing bands of colors and eddies near the borders.

No blockbuster toy for Christmas season

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Ladies and gentlemen, moms and dads, the hot, mega-hit, blockbuster toy of the holiday season is . . . Uh, oold just a sec. The envelope, please. Somebody? The envelope?

Despite the best efforts of marketing minds, no single toy is likely to stand apart as the anointed one this year. Market observers and retailers report nothing on toy shelves is going to move like the once Mighty Morphin Power Rangers did the past couple of years—or like the Cabbage Patch Dolls and Teddy Ruxpins of Christmases past.

At area Toys R Us stores last weekend, no parents raced for a particular item or wrestled for the last of a shipment. Instead, they roamed the aisles almost aimlessly, in the know-it-when-I-see-it mode.

"I find myself doing the same thing. I'm not really sure where to start," says Vicki Richards, department head at the Lanham, Md., Toys R Us and mother of three.

Though back orders and rain checks are stacking up for the always-in-demand Holiday Barbies due to apparent fabric shortages at Mattel, nothing else is causing a fuss, says Richards. "There's no real biggie yet."

Playthings magazine, an industry publication based in New York that keeps tabs on the hottest toys, isn't predicting a 1995 blockbuster either. "We just released the survey we did of the top 10 toys of 1995," says Playthings associate editor Cliff Annicelli, "and there wasn't anything real earth-shattering on there."

Jodi Levin, communications director at Toy Manufacturers of America, headquartered in New York, says that half the years have a blockbuster toy and half don't.

"About half the years, I've had to talk about a variety of nice toys, but nothing breaks away from the pack," she says, "and this looks like one of them." Since toy sales have been so-so all year, she says no blockbuster toy is no surprise.

What is unexpected is that several modestly priced ones whose sales

are being driven by the popularity of the Disney movie "Toy Story" are contending as the hot toy—among them retro items such as Etch-A-Sketch and Slinky. "Stores are waiting for new shipments of Mr. Potato Head," says Levin. "But Mr. Potato Head isn't going to turn \$600 million in one year."

But Levin puts a happy face on the absence of a must-have toy. "It is better for parents because that pressure isn't there," she says.

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Government: Child support collections up

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Child support collections rose 11 percent last year and continued rising this year to a record \$11 billion, according to figures released by the federal government Tuesday.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said the Clinton administration's work with states "has yielded unprecedented increased support for children." She said collections and the number of cases in which paternity is estab-

lished grew by nearly 40 percent from 1992 to 1995.

"However, the improvements still fall far short of potential collections," she said, citing the gap between the amount of money paid by noncustodial parents and the amount owed under court orders.

Both parties agree that gap could be narrowed under the much tougher child support provisions in the welfare legislation pending in Congress.

Republican lawmakers held a news conference Tuesday to high-

light the child support component of their welfare bill and appeal to President Clinton to sign it.

"My request to the president," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla., "is to quit listening to your political advisers and listen to your heart. Do what is right."

Shaw is chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee responsible for welfare.

Republicans included the welfare measure in their huge balanced-budget bill, but are also pushing it as separate legislation. The stand-

alone bill has been stalled before a House-Senate conference committee because of a disagreement over the future of the school lunch program.

But Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Tex., said it would be brought up for final vote before Dec. 15.

Under the bill, deadbeat parents could lose their drivers' or professional licenses and states must maintain a registry of child support orders, as well as a system through which employers report new hires,

as means of helping find deadbeat parents.

In her statement on child support, Shalala said the provisions in the welfare bill could increase collections by \$24 billion over the next 10 years.

Those provisions were added by House Republicans under pressure from Democrats, women lawmakers and the administration.

White House officials have said Clinton would veto the welfare bill because of his objections to other provisions.

South Africa to receive Peace Corps aid in '96

Los Angeles Times

PRETORIA, South Africa—The United States will send Peace Corps volunteers here for the first time next year in a show of support for South Africa's fledgling democracy, Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday.

Gore and other senior Clinton administration officials made a whirlwind 36-hour visit here for the first substantive meeting of the U.S.-South African Binational Commission, a Cabinet-level panel created in March to cement and expand post-apartheid ties between Washington and Pretoria.

After a daylong series of meetings, Gore and Deputy President Thabo Mbeki formally signed three agreements in a relaxed outdoor ceremony behind the Presidential Guest House.

The documents authorize creation of a Peace Corps program, establish guidelines for the Agency for International Development's \$160 million aid package for fiscal year 1996 and expand cooperation in science, technology and the environment.

"We've gotten off to a flying start," Mbeki told a news conference.

For all the rhetoric, the commission clearly has more symbolic than practical value now, President

Nelson Mandela's government has been deluged with offers of assistance as foreign delegations and international lending institutions have streamed into the country.

But Gore said the high-profile panel shows the Clinton administration's commitment to helping South Africa complete its transition from apartheid and succeed as a multiracial, multiethnic democracy.

"The world is inspired by the process of reconciliation in South Africa," he said.

Gore and Mbeki said they also discussed irritants in relations between the two countries, including the Clinton administration's oil embargo of Iran.

South Africa, which imports nearly all its oil from Iran, has refused to honor the embargo.

Mandela, in turn, has asked President Clinton to impose oil sanctions against the military regime in Nigeria following the hanging of nine political dissidents there last month.

Gore said Tuesday that the United States, which imports nearly half the oil Nigeria exports, has not ruled out an embargo.

He said, however, that the "response must be multilateral."

The United States is South Africa's biggest trading partner and largest single foreign aid donor.

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Fake Bake: Dermatologists say that beautiful tan is a sign of damaged skin

The Washington Post

Until global warming really kicks in, sunbathing in November (trrr!) will remain a minority taste. Likewise, until dermatologists' warnings really sink in, tanning salons will remain in business.

Mention tanning and dermatologists see red. Whether from the sun or from a built, doctors say a tan is a sign of damage to the skin that will lead to wrinkling and increase your chances of skin cancer.

"The tan itself already indicates damage," said Rex Ammonette, a professor of dermatology at the University of Tennessee and president of the American Academy of Dermatology.

In an article published in the July issue of the academy's journal, Ammonette and James M. Spencer, who trains dermatologic surgeons at the University of Miami, wrote: "The most serious consequences of

tanning bed use are chronic: photaging, ocular damage (cataract) and skin cancer." Citing a previous study that found most tanning parlor customers are women between 16 and 30 years of age, they wrote, "these effects may not be readily apparent in this young age group, but we may expect to see an increase in these conditions as these young tanners age." Many people don't wear goggles, they wrote, which are "absolutely essential" to protect the eyes.

Earlier this year, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported a 34 percent increase between 1973 and 1992 in melanoma, the deadliest type of skin cancer, and urged people to reduce their exposure to sunlight. And "we're now beginning to see considerable damage from those who've been using the (tanning) beds over the past five or 10 years,"

Ammonette said. "They began to be popular in the early 1980s. . . . We didn't know whether that light source would create the same aging and skin cancer. . . . we know now that it does."

Basal cell cancers are increasingly seen in young people, Spencer said. "A generation ago these skin cancers were seen in people in their seventies and eighties; now we're seeing them in people in their thirties and twenties even."

But is skin cancer such a big deal? "There's an attitude out there that it's a trivial problem and easy to take care of," Spencer said.

While melanoma is far rarer than other, less deadly types, the others are still serious. They "tend to happen on the face. . . they can eat your nose off and that's a cosmetic disaster."



Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Andre Lewis, 22, of 2200 South Illinois Avenue reported that on Dec. 4 at 10 p.m. someone entered his car by breaking a window. A radar detector was taken and a car stereo was damaged. Loss is estimated at \$945.

University Police

Dia Jennings, 19, of Carbondale was arrested for driv-

ing with a suspended license on Dec. 4 at South Logan Street and the Schneider Hall Circle. Jennings then resisted arrest but was taken into custody. Jennings posted \$100 bond and was released.

Drug paraphernalia was found in a residence room in Wright Hall. The incident is under investigation.

A student reported she was fondled at an off-campus party. It is under investigation.

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93 Cannondale M800 Best of the East, 19" frame, blue, exc cond. \$800. Call Kathy 693-2487 ext 126.

Mobile Homes

12 X 65, gas heat & rv eq, 808 shed, \$4700; 12 X 60, gas heat and range, \$3700. 549-2401.
MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, 172 CMHP, 12x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fair cond, \$2500 obo, 549-7868.

Antiques

MURPHYSBORO AREA ANTIQUE dealers, 10 shops to browse through, open daily 10a-5p, Downtown M'boro, (609) 564-7361.

POLLY'S ANTIQUES for holiday shopping. The Mitchell's continue their tradition of offering quality American made gifts and lovely small antiques. Extended hours 9-6 M-Sat, 12-5 Sun. 2400 Chautauque Road.

APPEASEDS ANTIQUES unique gift baskets individually designed, many one of a kind, perfect gifts for family, friends, boss, teacher, etc. Also offer beeswax ornaments and candles, herbs, spices, potpourri, and bath products, plus lots of antique furniture and collectibles, Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5, 1418 Walnut M'boro, 687-2654.
BUY & SELL SHOP, Elvinsville, 13 mi north on Route 51, Antiques, antique furniture, collectibles, Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5, 1418 Walnut M'boro, 687-2654.

Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to Makanda, Buy & Sell, Delivery available, 529-2514.
FOR SALE BEDS, wardrobe, desk, washer, dryer, frig, range, sofa, table, loveseat, carpet, chair, 529-3874.
THIS & THAT SHOPPE, 816 E. Main, C'dale, We buy, sell, and consign. 457-2698.

DOUBLE BED (new in Aug), sofa, desk, bookcase, tables, selling cheap, 457-7151.

SPIDER WE-BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. R 2, Old 51 #4588, 549-1782.

Musical

CITY MUSIC CENTER now accepting brass, woodwind, violin, guitar, & piano students. Call 684-6868.
FENDER, GIBSON, EFFECTS PEDAL LesPaul studio white/gold finish \$600/obo, Red Fender Strat \$300/obo, Zoom Effects Rack \$300/obo, Call Ted after 6pm, 529-4308.
FENDER STRATOCASTER GUITAR, brand new, 687-2486 Call after 6pm.

Electronics

Wanted to Buy: refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c computers, musical equip. Also TVs, VCRs, working or not. **Send new TVs-VCR \$25/mo. Best used TVs-VCRs \$75, 457-7767.**

BROTHER WP w/14" VGA monitor, red spreadsheet, Tatis games & more, like new \$200 obo, 351-0610.
17" COLOR TV \$80, 25" Color TV \$120, VCR \$80, Dryer \$75, 30" Frig \$75, 457-7394.

Computers

Macintosh Powerbook 165c color, 1418B IBM 250MB HD 14.4 Global Village Fax Modem internal \$1800 obo, 547-3311 ext 244.
INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC, Robotics, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades! 549-3414. On the Strip, 604 S. Illinois.
REPAIRMENT LEVEL MONITOR REPAIRS-HP, IBM, Panasonic Laser printer repairs, 30 years experience. LA Services 457-5829.
PIONEER 486 PC, CD-ROM, Sound Blaster, SVGA monitor, 4 meg RAM, modem, \$1000, with Epson LK 570 printer, \$1100, 453-6015 days.

IBH 9 MB RAM, SVGA Monitor, Graphics, Games, Software and Brand New Printer, Dot Matrix Color, \$1200 Call 536-1404.

PANASONIC Color printer KP-2123, exc cond, \$130, call 529-3228.

PACKARD BELL 486SX, 33MHz, 420 mb Hard drive, 2 mb RAM, 14inch SVGA Monitor, some software, mouse, and keyboard. \$550 obo, 549-8460.

WANTED - USED COMPUTERS. 486 PC's & Color Moncs. Call 549-5995 evenings.

486SX, 25MHz, 4RAM, 210 Hard Drive, VGA monitor, includes Epson Dotmatrix printer, and internal modem, in excellent cond. \$850, 457-6438 leave message.

Cameras

CANNON EOS ELAN 2, 75mm, 50mm lens attachment, speed lite 200E flash w/attachment, camera tote bag, brand new, best offer, (618)997-4356 Pam.

Sporting Goods

RAPPELLING GEAR, CARBONDALE military clothing, backpacks, boots, martial arts, & dining gear, all in stock, Scapes Army Surplus, Rt. 13 East, 549-3019.

GOLF CLUBS, LYNN Parallax irons, 3-SW Steel Shafts, \$225 obo, 453-6015 days.

Malibu Village
New Ready for Spring
Nice 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes.
Now accepting 6 mo. lease for Spring semester.
MALIBU CALL LISA: 529-4301
VILLAGE Hwy 51 South

INSURANCE

Standard Auto & High Risk
Short & Long Health Term
Motorcycles & Boats
Home & Mobile Homes

AYALA INSURANCE
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1195 EAST WALNUT
CARBONDALE, IL 62901
(618) 529-4511 529-4611
549-6610 684-5475

DOVE UTTER ALL UTILITIES PAID
ELECT. LOW \$5.00
LENT LOW \$5.00

STUDIO 1.33 BEDROOM AVAILABLE FOR SPRING
SPECIAL PRICES FOR 18 MONTHS LEASE

COME IN AND SEE WHY OUR APARTMENTS ARE DISAPPEARING

FOR RENT 529-1082

ONE BEDROOM
514 S. Illinois #2
507 W. Main B
507 W. Main #2
410 1/2 E. Heater

FOUR BEDROOM
504 S. Ash #3
300 E. College
400 W. Oak #E, #W
503 S. University

TWO BEDROOM
703 S. Illinois #202
611 W. Kennelott
507 W. Main B
300 W. Mill #2, #3
404 S. University #1

THREE BEDROOM
504 S. Ash #3
514 S. Ash #1
300 E. College
611 W. Kennelott
400 W. Oak #E, #W

Best Selection In Town
Available Now • 529-1082

Get your car checked for the trip home.

SHOP
Call for an appointment
457-8411 318 N. Illinois

KARATE Gi, medium headgear, headpads also. Original \$150, call for \$70. Cambria 985-2343, evenings.

Pets & Supplies

VERY CUTE AUSSIE carrier mix, 3 males, \$25, 687-3015.

Miscellaneous

JACOB'S TRUCKING, \$125 special, 15 tons, driveway rack, limited delivery area, quality landscape mulch/leaf soil, quantity or pick-up loads, 687-3578 or 534-1381.

RENT OR BUY A BUILDING, \$39 per month, starting at 80 sq. ft., most major credit cards accepted, 687-1597.

PORTRAITS MAKE a wonderful +mag gift, single, couple, or family, RB photography studio 684-5446

MR "JIB" History, M/W/F 10 AM, You Are More Appealing Than Any Male on SIU's Campus!!!

BLACK LEATHER PARKA-style coat, men's lg, \$85, Noon beer sign, \$140, lovely new sofa, \$200, 529-2187

Yard Sales

FURNISHING SALE Dec 5-15, baby items, furniture, kitchen items, clothes, \$5-\$200, new patterns \$25, fabric \$1.50, drafting desk, camping equip, weight bench, plants, and more, 549-0769 199-6 Evergreen Terrace.

FOR RENT

1 1/4 miles east on Park St. 3 people, need 1 more, all utilities incl, \$150/mo. AVAILABLE NOW, call 529-3513 or 549-6905.

Rooms

FOREST HALL - FREE SUMMER 820 W Freeman, 1/2 Spring/Fall lease single payment (now), 547-5631.

LOOKING FOR CLEAN, quiet people \$165-175/mo + \$150 dep, util ind, furn, kitchen, 121 N. Wall, 457-8792.

PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, private rooms, 21 and older, util paid, \$180-1185/mo, close to SIU, 549-2831.

ROOM FOR RENT in 5 bedroom house, 2 bdrm still avail, share utils, washer/dryer, \$150/mo, located next to Rec Center, 549-8991 or (800)423-2902.

Roommates

FREE HOUSING, very attractive roommates, females preferred, 156, will model and travel, 892-9136.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT needed to share huge luxury 2 bdrm duplex, \$217 mo + util, near SIU, 549-5888.

FEMALE NEEDED ASAP, 1 bft from SIU, \$195/mo w/util, call Karren, 549-6396.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP! Furn bdrm, pet considered, \$125 + util, 549-6148.

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$265/mo all util included, \$150 security deposit, close to SIU, 549-2090.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 bldgs from campus, \$200 +1/3 util, no pets, 457-5923 or 549-1765.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE for Spring '96 if you need a roommate I'm available, very dependable. Marlon 305-757-7972.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 bdrm trailer, close to SIU, furn, \$190/mo+util, male or female, nonsmoker, call 618-532-5326 ask for Josh.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Jan 96-Aug 96, brand new 3 bdrm townhouse, \$216.67/mo+1/3 util, 549-3801.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE, starting January 1st, call 457-8855

FEMALE NEEDED ASAP, Lewis Park, \$181/mo w/util, call 529-5915.

2 BDRM, 306 W. Oak, hardwood floors, porch, w/d, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$300/mo + k utils, 351-0869.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, non-smoker, 2 bdrm, w/d, 1B, 1B bath, furn, \$180 mo+util, 549-2809 ask for Joshua

ROOMMATE WANTED Lewis Park Spring semester, \$140/mo, female, w/util, ask for Sharon 457-4045.

Sublease

NICE 2 BDRM unfurn apt, behind Murdole, Woodview Drive, 2445/mo + dep, 529-0089.

NEED SUBLESSEER WANTED, w/d, w/bath, close to campus, with a/c and heat, call 549-6897 or 549-2731.

HILLCREST ONE BDRM APT fully furn, water ind, \$290/mo, avail Jan 96, call 529-4219.

VERY NICE, Quiet 1 bdrm apt, behind Murdole, Woodview Dr, \$300/mo+dep, neg, avail 12/95, 351-0641.

AMBASSADOR HALL SUBLESSEER needed, Spring semester, \$190/mo. all utils, incl, call 529-0635

2 FEM GRAD STUDENTS looking for 3rd non-smoking female roommate, must see 3 bdrm house, 549-8243.

FIRST MONTH FREE, newer, private, 2 bed, 2 bath, c/a, w/d hookup. Very cozy, pets ok, 687-3668. Must see!

SUBLESSEER NEEDED IMMVED, Lewis Park Apts, \$181/mo, util, call 549-5610 ask for Kim.

1 BDRM STUDIO w/separate kitchen & bath, \$235/mo, water & trash incl, a/c, No deposit, quiet, close to campus, 529-3642 Avail 12/95

FEMALE SUBLESSEER NEEDED ASAP to live with 3 other females in Garden Park, \$195/mo incl water & trash, call Erik or 351-1984.

A SPACIOUS BDRM in a 3 bdrm house, male or female, \$165 mo+util, also, avail for Spring sem, 549-8093.

Sublessee needed, large 1 bdrm apt, \$387/mo incl all utils, heat & trash. Laundry & pool, near mall, 549-3615.

QUIET EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, sublessee needed for Dec 15 through May 15, clean, friendly environment, laundry, a/c, short walk to campus, lake in back, \$235/mo, 351-1570.

S. Poplar, 2 bdrm MH, 2 blocks from campus, \$215 mo+util, 457-5664

SUBLESSEER WANTED for 2 bdrm trailer, Jan - Aug, \$350/mo + util, or pets, call 457-5012. Ask for Dana or Bob

FEMALE SUBLESSEER FOR Spring sem, Lewis Park Apt, \$181/mo + k util, call 549-2165 ask for Heather Lynn.

FEMALE SUBLESSEER FOR Spring sem, Lewis Park Apt, \$181/mo + k util, call 549-2165 ask for Heather Lynn.

1 HUGE BDRM APT, 1 Bk. from Pulliam. Free: heat, a/c, water, trash, parking. Furn! Nice! \$365/mo, 549-9455.

ONE BEDROOM APT, good cond, best place for Aviation student, price negotiable. 549-4759 leave message.

SUBLEASE Dec 15-May 1, 1 bdrm, furn trailer in quiet park near SIU, \$200/mo, last month + dep req, 549-9130.

1 PERSON NEEDED to share cozy 3 bdrm house, Spring semester, furn incl from campus, \$209/mo, 549-9436.

SUBLESSEER NEEDED for 3 bdrm house, \$200/mo + 1/3 util, No pets, Call Jenny 529-1841.

ROOMMATE, 2 bed, 2 bdrm, 1st rent and util, quiet area, outside of C'dale call 457-4878.

FEMALE NEEDED to share brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, close to SIU, \$195/mo + k util, 351-1749.

1 BDRM FURN \$240/mo, incl water & trash, 600 S. Wall St, close to rec & campus, call 351-1731.

SPRING/SUMMER SUBLET Jan-Aug. Large 3 bdrm townhouse. Exc location 410 S. Ash (Corner of Ash & Cheryl) \$350/mo, call Dan 549-2764.

BRAND NEW MOBILE HOME, non-smokers, male, rent \$190/mo, water ind, call Bill 457-7029.

NEED FEMALE SUBLESSEER to share 2 bdrm duplex, w/d, for spring &/or summer, close to SIU, 457-4587.

ONE FURNISHED MASTER BEDROOM in country house, \$150/mo + k utils, 3 miles from SIU, call 457-6539.

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM APT, water & trash ind, \$240/mo, a/c, w/d, 1/2 hr. from Spring sem, No pets, call 529-1041

1, 2, or 3 sublessees needed for 3 bdrm townhouse in Meadowridge, 2k bath, 1/2 w, w/d, \$246/mo neg, 529-5428.

NEED SUBLESSEER, 1g 1 bdrm apt, unfurn, a/c, w/d hook up, close to campus, quiet, avail now, call 549-3646.

1 SUBLESSEER NEEDED for 3 bdrms, avail Dec 18 for Spring & Summer, \$250/mo, call 457-6885.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Clean, furn, effie #21. Dec 15-May 15, \$205/mo, heat, water, trash ind. R1 13 next to Ike Mission. 457-8461 549-3002.

FM GRADUATINGs, need to sublease 2 bdrm trailer, \$275/mth, furn, 529-5109 leave a message.

2 BDRM DUPLEX w/w/d, central air, behind mall, furnished, no pets, \$295/mo, call Meja (Maya) 529-0105.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUBLESSEER very close to campus, Jan-May, rent negotiable, call 351-0182.

NICE 1 BDRM apt on 404 S. Poplar, starting January, \$310, Call 529-4885.

RENT NEG, 2 bdrm, lg trailer, close to SIU, allows pets, laundry mat across street, quiet area, need sublessee immed, please call 708-623-4062 and ask for Brendan or Tiffany.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME to sublease for spring semester, close to SIU, a/c, low util, no pets, \$280/mo, 549-9679.

SUBLESSEER NEEDED IMMED, Ambassador Hall, for spring & summer sem, \$1700, free cable & utils, 529-2414.

NICE 1 BEDROOM partially furn on South 51 near SIU campus, call 1-618-777-2874.

SUBLESSEER NEEDED to share 2 bdrm townhouse, \$205/mo + k utils, includes w/d, d/w, water & cable, 457-4474.

MALE SUBLESSEER NEEDED ASAP to share 3 bdrm apt with 2 other males in Meadowridge, w/d, d/w, \$225 mo, call Jeff 549-9939.

SUBLESSEER NEEDED 1 bdrm apt, furn, a/c, \$200/mo neg, water & trash ind, 549-0587 or 618-538-7070.

MEADOWRIDGE TOWNHOUSES Spring/sum, private room, male/female, a/c, d/w, w/d. Great roommates, no deposit, \$219/mo, 457-7838 ask for Brent or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED LEWIS PARK. Avail now, Dec rent free, \$195/mo, male c-female, big bdrm, 457-2874.

QUIET 1 BDRM studio, no deposit, \$225 mo, water & trash ind, a/c & laundry, lake in back, call 457-0670.

Apartments

STUDIO APT next to campus, water & trash ind, \$190/mo, 411 E. Hester, appts for Spring avail, 529-7376.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM ind d/w, laundromat, a/c, bdrm unfurn, beautiful area, fishing & swimming avail, must rent immed, 457-5266.

C'DALE FURN EFFICIENCY 1 block from campus, 410 W. Freeman, avail Jan 1, \$195/mo, 687-4577 days.

COUNTRY SUBLET, Jan, 2 bdrms, pets OK, great for roommates! \$350/mo, 351-6743 leave message; 453-5325.

ROOMMATE TO SUBLEASE, Meadow Ridge big room w/bath, clean, \$246/mo, low util, a/c, w/d, 351-1615 left.

Shilling Property Management since 1971

Open 9 - 5, Mon - Sat

BEST VALUE IN HOUSING

Prices start at \$240 per month

3 Bedroom apt on Poplar St 2 Bedroom on House Close to Campus

1 Bedroom apt on Mill Street 1 Bedroom Close to Campus Single and Double Mobile Homes

Roommates Wanted Must have been City Inspected 24 Hr Emergency Service Some Utilities are included

529-2954

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM in C'dale Historical Dist, carpet, huge living room, big bdrms, spacious. Classy, quiet, studios atmosphere. 529-5881.

NICE 2 BDRM apt, ready Jan 15, close to campus, quiet location, many extras, no pets, 457-5700.

3 BDRM INCLUDES water, trash, & cable. 910 W. Sycamore, \$300/mo + dep, avail now, 457-6193.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE! Living. Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College, 529-2241.

SUBLEASE SPRING SEMESTER, nice, new 2 bdrm, a/c, furn, microwave, 3 bldg to SIU, \$470/mo, 457-5664.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

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

EFFICIENCY APTS, furn, near SIU, clean, well maintained, laundry, start \$195, Spring, 457-4422.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommates service, 529-2054.

1 BDRM, NEAR SIU, laundry, carpet, a/c, unfurn, no pets, \$225/mo, 457-8786 between 12:30-4:30 pm.

STUDIO, CLEAN, close to campus, carpeted, furnished, \$230/mo, no pets, 529-9815.

NICE, NEW 2 BDRM APTS, safe, quiet, avoid high crime areas, move to the country, live on the lake, fishing, swimming, boating, avail 96 school year, 5 min from SIU, no pets, 457-5700.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION extra nice 1 bdrm, carpeted, furn apt, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

LARGE 2 BDRM, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422.

LARGE ONE BDRM, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$275/mo, 457-4422.

ALL UTIL PAID, 1 bdrm, furn, 1 mile from SIU, located on Pleasant Hill Rd, avail Dec 15, Call 457-8714.

NICE 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 South Graham, avail now, \$250 you pay utils. No pets. 529-3581

NICE, CLEAN 2 bdrm, \$16 S.Poplar, furn, carpet, A/C, 2 blocks from Morris Library, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

MOVE IN Today, Nice, Clean, 2 bdrm, at 611 West Walnut, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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

Huge 3 bdrm house needs 1 roommate close to campus, 8 friendly folks. \$185/mo, 1/3 util, 549-5101 Ryan.

HUGE 1 BDRM apt, a/c, carpeting, great mgmt, & always quiet, On S. Wall near rec center, only minutes from campus! Avail Jan, Call 549-6095.

NICE, CLEAN, SAFE, 1-2 bdrms, w/d hookup, a/c, a/c, lease, no pets, Grad students preferred, \$85-8000.

DORM ROOM-STYLE apartment for rent. Holiday Inn, C'dale, \$300/mo-\$300 deposit. Avail now, Call for details 529-1100.

SPRING BREAK '96 SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 2 BDRM

From Book Before Dec. 15 for lowest prices best hotels low deposits credit cards From \$99 to \$399 per person

Free Parties & Free Food 1-800-SURF'S UP STUDENT EXPRESS, INC.

NICE 1 BDRM at 910 W. Sycamore, includes all utils and cable TV, available Jan. 1, \$235/mo + Dep. 457-6193.

MURPHYSBORO, upper 1 or 2 bdrm, off street parking, \$225/mo, 687-3015.

2 BDRM duplex at 2009 Woodrider Dr, \$350/mo, 1-618-893-4033, No Pets.

APT FOR RENT! 1 bdrm, furn, across the street from Pulliam, avail end of semester or Jan 1, \$220/mo water ind, call 549-6434 to see.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm apt, above Mary Lou's, furn, lease & deposit 1 yr, avail Jan 1, call 684-5649.

STUDIO APT next to campus, water & trash ind, \$190/mo, 411 E. Hester, appts for Spring avail, 529-7376.

2 BDRM, 1 BATH Townhouse, garage, w/d hookup, 3005 Sunsel Dr., 529-2420.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, quiet country setting, 815 S. Old U.S. Highway 51, Mokanda, free water, \$200/mo, 549-2665.

SPACIOUS nice 2 bdrm, new carpet, near campus mill, no pets, w/d hookup, \$395 trash ind. (618) 893-4472.

AVAIL NOW! WASHINGTON, new point 1 bdrm, basement apt, close to campus, w/d, grad/professional preferred, nonsmoker, \$265/mo, 529-5527.

EXTRA LG 2 BDRM, quiet area, near the Clinic, \$430/mo, lease util Aug '96, 549-0574.

ROOMY 1 & 2 BDRMS, close to SIU, hardwood fls, 1 blk to bus, avail now, 549-3174 please leave message.

CARBONDALE, 1 and 2 bdrm apts, quiet residential area, laundry facilities onsite, references required, call McBride Rentals, 687-3035.

Spring Break '96 advertisement for South Padre Island 2 BDRM, featuring prices from \$99 to \$399 per person, free parties and food, and contact information for Student Express, Inc.

Auto Auto advertisement for radiator flush, brake job, and other services, including a free trip check and oil lube for \$9.95. Contact: 457-7388, 2300 W. Main (across from Kroger West), Expires 12/20/95.

BULLETIN University Housing Announces New Treasures for Fall '96 Refundable Meal Plan. This meal plan option allows you to eat up to a maximum of 12 meals a week in any of University Housing's five dining centers. After the end of each semester your bursar account will be credited for the food cost of meals not eaten. Combination Meal Plan. This meal plan option allows you to eat up to a maximum of 15 meals a week in any of University Housing's five dining centers. You will also receive \$50 a semester on a declining balance account to use in University Housing or select Student Center locations.

2 BDRM & 1 BDRM NICE, remodeled, no pets, deposit & reference required. Ambassador Apartments, 900 E. Walnut, C'dale. Call 457-4608 or come by.

Townhouses
NEW 2 BDRM on 304 N. Springer. Avail Jan '96, all appl incl w/d, private deck, walk-in closet, & ceiling fan. \$550/mo. Call 351-1340 for mo or 1 yr contract.

Duplexes
2 BDRM, VERY NICE cond, w/d, w/c, 603 Eastgate, \$400/mo, call 812-442-6002, 2 line message.
BRAND NEW LEASAR Creek Rd. 2 bdr, w/c, washer/dryer, dishwasher, appliances, ceiling fans, air, quiet area, available Jan 1, 1996, \$325, 529-4644.

GIANT CITY RD, lg 2 bdrm duplex, garage, fireplace, deck, central air conditioning, c/a, w/d, private, quiet, \$600/mo, NO PETS! 549-9247.
HERZIN: Lovely new 2-bdrm, 1 3/4 bath dup w/ attached garage, w/d, frig, range, garbage disposal, w/d hookups, \$650/mo, Call Chonity, Caldwell Banker Will, Realtor 985-2055/942-7044.

M'BORO ONE BDRM, appliances, water, and trash furnished, near Walmart, call 684-6773.
VERY QUIET, brand new, 2 bdrm, central ceiling fans, central deck, w/d hook-up, 8 mi S of C'dale on 51. Avail Dec 15, \$500/mo, 457-7335.
3 BDRM, clean, quiet, luxury apt, incl furniture, w/d, c/a, appliances, trash pickup, w/d, incl, 15 min to SRU, 529-3564.

Houses
CARTERSVILLE: NEW 3 BDRM executive rental, great room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace, luxury master bath, 2 car garage, great family neighborhood, lot 12, \$950/mo. Lease option possible. 985-6998/549-3977.
NEVER SMALL 2 BDRM, Southwest C'dale, w/d, private, cathedral ceilings, nice for single couple, or roommates. \$385/mo. 529-5881.
LUXURY NEAR CAMPUS (403 South James), 2 bdrms w/ office space, or 3 bdrms, furn home, carpeted, w/d, large parking, no pets, Call 684-4145.

1 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, close to SRU, newly remodeled, very nice. \$245/mo, 549-1903.
EXTREMELY NICE, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, kitchen, large garage, level yard w/ deck, pool & gazebo, \$800/mo. Call Barbara 687-2019 after 6 pm.

3 Bdrms Urban, Fenced backyard, Carpet, Sunporch, low Utlis, 614 W. Willow, R1 Zoning, \$555/mo, 529-1539
3 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, a/c, carpeted, no pets allowed, close to campus. Call 457-7337

AVAILABLE NOW, One or three bdrms, 400 South Graham, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, furn, good cond, close to Univ Mall & Rac center, No pets, Avail other Dec 15, 457-7639.

Roosting 2, 4, 4 bdrms
Walk to SRU, Furn, unfurn, no pets, Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)
CUTE, COZY, New, 2 bdrm, quiet area, lg yard, pets ok, \$400 1/2wkly-deposit 687-2475, 687-2520.

200 BEDROOM, very nice, all amenities, \$360, 687-3912 or 687-1471.
NICE 3 BDRM, 2 bath w/ 309 Birchline Dr, avail Dec 15, \$450/mo deposit, 457-6193

3 BDRM HOUSE, air, carpeting, large room, w/d, quiet area, Avail Dec 15, \$495/mo. 457-4210.
3 BDRM furn, avail now, no pets, nice house-neighborhood and landlord, phone 549-7152.
CAMBRIA 1 Year Old NEW House. 2 Bdrms, Washer/dryer, \$400. Nice quiet area. 549-3850.

NORTHWEST C'DALE 1007 N. Carpet. 2 Bdrms. \$350. Appliances. Big Back Yard. 549-3850.
CARTERSVILLE CROSSROADS, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, gas heat, back yard, garage, call 985-8108.
4 BDRM, 409 N. University, unfurn, w/d, c/a, avail 12/15, \$400/mo + dep. Call Mike 453-6785 days, 867-3046 eve.

Mobile Homes
RIDE THE BUS TO Carbondale Mobile Homes, Highway 51 North. 549-3000.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Contact: Mobile Home Park, 2001 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisison Mobile Home Park, 116 E. Park St., 457-5405.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David Arnold and Mike Hughes

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ENMECT _____

LATOPS _____

Answer: _____

Author's: _____

Editor's: _____

APRIMA BRAND GIVES HANPER
Answer: A division often becomes the NAME DROPPER

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



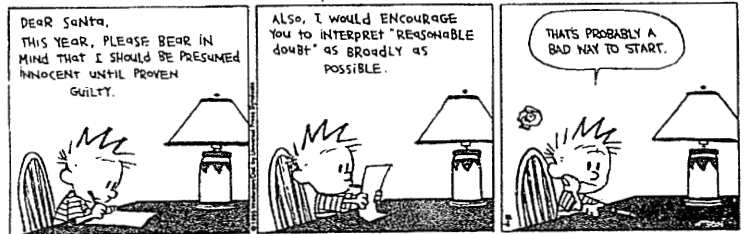
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

by George Urquhart

ACROSS

- Blair coach, once
- the Red
- Portman of "Cheers"
- Certain post
- Redskins' beloved
- Snorer
- Emergency State
- poddica
- Historic period
- Whisk
- Walk freely
- Golfer
- Daltonians
- Leaf off
- Grave crime
- Love poem
- usually
- "— to the Chief"
- Store event
- 2-wheeled vehicle
- Transport by rail
- Stripped instrument

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instrument

- Crestland
- base
- Concerning
- More
- inhabitant
- friend
- People of good breeding
- Duck's enemy
- Table setting
- None
- Habitat
- To the rear, on a side
- Margarita
- Canadian State
- Fill a p
- Yew
- Land
- Ball dance
- English grandchild
- DOWN
- Inverse class
- Jewish worth
- More —
- Widowhood
- Wagon
- American emblem
- of passage
- Wedding vow
- Without
- crimes
- Ocean State
- Kay
- None
- On — with
- Military branch
- Hokey's hobby
- Coyote State
- Lizard
- Open surface
- Make happy
- Navigation
- celebration
- Inventor
- Whitney
- Couple's game
- Suspicious
- Thereby
- Secret butler
- Snack
- Countenance
- Flat
- Use without thinking
- Don't
- Command
- Story
- Pin — made
- de Steen



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Minor league baseball booming in light of pro sports' labor strife

The Los Angeles Times

Crash Davis might not recognize Athletic Park, new home of the Durham Bulls and one of 58 new minor league stadiums built since 1987.

In the face of labor and other problems in the major leagues, the minors have been booming.

New stadiums. Record attendance figures. Soaring franchise values. Increased marketing revenue.

All overlooked when alleged experts talk about the demise of baseball as the national pastime.

Even overlooked, perhaps, by the major leagues.

"The minors have been extremely resourceful and aggressive," said Bud Selig, acting commissioner of major league baseball.

"They have marketed brilliantly. There are lessons to be learned."

For many years, the majors and minors shared lessons at what was known as the industry's winter meetings, an annual December convention at which trades and free-agent signings generally stole headlines from any other business.

But when player agents virtually commandeered the 1992 meetings at Louisville, Ky., and out-of-control owners—in a frenzied five days—spent almost \$260 million on free-agent signings in a contradictory message to their plea of economic woes, Selig organized a major league withdrawal from that annual process.

Major league general managers now meet in November. Owners hold quarterly meetings, the next in Los Angeles in January.

"Louisville was a nightmare, a three-ring circus," Selig said. "You couldn't have reasonable meetings or even walk across the lobby (without being approached by an agent)."

"Our relationship with the minor leagues has never been better. I think their people understand (why we no longer hold a joint convention)."

"There has to be an atmosphere conducive to doing business, and that was no longer the priority."

The minors have been left to meet separately. The 1995 convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues opened here Friday and ends Tuesday.

Participation by major league executives has been limited to a few seminars and Monday's Rule V draft of minor league free agents.

In addition, the convention featured a job fair for about 400 applicants seeking some 130 minor league positions, a closed-to-the-public trade show of 300 exhibits and appeals by minor league executives for: —Support of the major leagues' retention of the antitrust exemption as protection against indiscriminate franchise movement that would threaten minor league territories. —A return of the joint convention.

Mike Moore, finishing a four-year term as president of the national association and unanimously elected to another Monday, said he agrees with Selig's view that the agents "drove everyone nuts" in Louisville, but "I'd like to feel we could overcome that."

"The minors are an important

part of the fabric of the industry," he said. "There are tremendous benefits for both sides in a joint convention."

"I believe fully that the majors intend to return to a joint meeting; once they have a labor agreement in place, but right now that's the biggest problem the industry faces."

"The majors seem disoriented in that regard, and that's preventing us from sitting down jointly and creating a blueprint for the future. We need to work together."

The major league strike in late 1994 and early '95 derailed a joint committee of major and minor league owners that had met six times in the previous year to discuss mutual problems. The committee has met only by phone since; but the minors have continued to thrive, benefiting in some locations, perhaps, by the fan dissatisfaction with the strike.

Said Roy Englebrecht, executive vice president of the Rancho Cucamonga Quakes: "We picked up several new season-ticket holders who said they were giving up their Angel and Dodger tickets after being exposed to minor league baseball during the stoppage."

"I mean, they were blown away by the fun they could have on \$3, \$4 and \$5, then be home in 10 minutes."

The 150 minor league clubs drew more than 33 million in each of the last two years, the fourth- and fifth-highest totals ever and the highest since the post-World War II era, when there were 300 to 400 teams. In addition, 44 teams set franchise attendance records in 1995 and six leagues broke records.

Tucker

continued from page 20

entire season.

"I try my best to do anything—especially in practice because hard work pays off," he said. "We've been working hard in practice, and it's been paying off for us so far. Everyone's excited about playing; they work hard. We don't have as much pressure on us (as last season's team) so we can, not necessarily lay back, but have more fun playing the game."

One of the young players that

may be able to learn a great deal from Tucker is freshman forward Monte Jenkins.

"In practice he does a great job and also helps me out a lot with back-door cuts and the whole offense," Jenkins said. "He's been a big help since the season started, and he's been on me and I appreciate it. When you've got someone who cares about you and tells you to do this and that, it helps a lot, and makes you feel good."

On top of the compliments from the team and coaches, Herrin used four words to describe Tucker as a whole.

"He's a class individual," he said.

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Orioles, Robinson part after 19 years of service

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—In his heart, Frank Robinson said he will always be an Oriole. But in practice, he is no longer a part of the Orioles' organization, and believes he never will be again.

New general manager Pat Gillick and vice chairman of finance Joe Foss informed Robinson Monday morning that his contract as assistant general manager will not be renewed when it expires Dec. 31. Robinson, 60, has 19 years with the club as a Hall of Fame player, manager and front-office executive.

"It's been a good run," Robinson said. "I was hoping it wouldn't end. ... This is the end for me here."

In a prepared statement, Gillick said, "Frank has served the Orioles in many roles, on the field and in the front office. As we began to lay out the future of the organization, we did not see a meaningful role for Frank in the baseball operations."

Said Robinson: "Professionally speaking, I understand that any time a new person comes in, they have the right to bring in their own people. I wish the organization well. ... Personally, I would've liked something to have been worked out here. I was holding out hope that it might be."

Robinson's influence within the organization diminished this year, during the Orioles' disappointing 71-73 season. Manager Phil Regan was fired Oct. 19, and general manager Roland Hemond resigned the next day. About two weeks later, Robinson attempted to resign, but owner Peter Angelos encouraged him to wait for the next GM to be selected. Perhaps something could be worked out.

"They were keeping their options open, I guess," said Robinson.

Gillick believes Angelos—who is out of the country—kept Robinson as a possible complement to the next GM. "I think that probably if (former Montreal GM) Kevin Malone was the general manager," Gillick said, "coming from the National League, they felt Frank could be very valuable to him, because Kevin had not been around the AL."

Robinson said last week that he'd probably offer to resign again, but mentioned to friends that he was excited about the possibility of working with Gillick and new manager Davey Johnson. He arrived at the Orioles' offices early Monday morning, in anticipation of a meeting with Gillick to discuss his future.

But at about 9:30 a.m. Monday, Robinson was called into Foss' office and given the bad news; Gillick acknowledged Monday night that Robinson appeared surprised and upset. Later, Robinson would struggle tearfully through interviews.

Gillick said: "I took the job with the understanding that I had the latitude to do what I thought needed to be done. Frank has done a lot of things for this organization, as a player and executive ... but I prefer to go with somebody else."

Robinson said Angelos offered him a job in October as vice chairman of baseball operations. But Robinson was wary of taking a position without a meaningful role.

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NBA referees agree to deal, rescue game

By Michael Wilbon
The Washington Post

Every player, every coach has a story of zebra incompetence.

The NBA, after just four weeks, is littered with evidence of replacement officials. Fights, suspensions, technical fouls, injured thumbs; dislocated shoulders, too many foul calls, not enough foul calls, insecurity, lack of knowledge. And it wasn't as if the top referees in the CBA were working the NBA games because they weren't; those guys weren't going to risk incurring the wrath of the veterans they someday hope to join.

In some ways, the first month of the season has been very close to preseason.

The game we love shouldn't include referees who need less about illegal defense than the paying customers do.

It shouldn't include a referee who worked a beer league game involving Chris Mullin's brother the previous night.

There are stories in every city, every night, stories that should embarrass the league from the top down. A few nights ago at USAir

Arena in Landover, Md., a replacement ref told a paying customer who wasn't being at all abusive to "sit down and shut up."

The replacement ref should have been the one to sit down.

A few nights before that, a club official (who won't be named here because the league would try to fine him \$1 million) told me the two calls these CBA fellows simply couldn't make to save their lives were goaltending and illegal defense.

In the first quarter of the ensuing game, the replacements missed two goaltending calls and illegal defense violations that were so obvious reporters were shouting them out from press row.

After a fight-marred game Monday night in Boston that featured 98 foul shots, Alonzo Mourning said incredulously, "Man, there were so many whistles blowing in here I thought there was an echo in the building. Seriously, I thought there was an echo. I was afraid to guard anybody after a while."

To win a game on the road was nothing short of miraculous because every call seemed to be a

homecourt call. The poor scab refs would just melt in Madison Square Garden and Orlando and the really pit-like places around the league.

And they commanded almost no respect, even former NBA player Leon Wood.

A replacement ref would have to ask a player for the ball a half-dozen times and then take it from his hands.

More than the replacement refs, who shouldn't have been put in such a situation in the first place, blame the NBA.

Playing hardball with the players this summer was one thing; playing hardball with the referees over what amounts in the big picture to tip money was petty.

A sale of a truckload of Michael Jordan jerseys would have paid the freight and it could have been done long ago.

Instead, the use of replacements hunt the product big-time.

Having been at court-side in Orlando when Shaquille O'Neal got injured in the preseason, it's not a reach to say that the climate in which the fiscal hack-off-Shaq took place, existed because the replacements were in over their heads.

When John Lucas asked a replacement if he knew a certain rule, the answer he got was a blank stare.

Every night you'd look at a game and wonder how the league could let this continue. I've never seen Larry Brown/John Lucas/Hakeem Olajuwon/Shawn Kemp/Patrick Ewing so agitated; so out of control. HAKEEM? Mr. Peaceful?

Larry Brown almost had to be tranquilized after a confrontation with one replacement.

Unions and management can make the numbers say almost anything they want.

We're not going to get into some arcane examination of the numbers here, but let me say one thing: if it's true, as union leader Mike Mathis says, that some NBA refs will make \$34,000 per season less than their NHL counterparts with the same experience, the NBA ought to be ashamed, relative to the revenue the two sports generate.

If the NBA isn't a bully, it certainly appears to be.

I don't want to hear a single word about the regular refs being in shape and having to take physicals and perhaps participate in a

short "training camp."

If the deal is signed, get the real guys on the floor before the mishandling of some injurious situation claims Michael Jordan or John Stockton or David Robinson.

If the scabs haven't commanded any respect through the first month, imagine the disdain the players are going to show lame-duck scabs.

Watch technical fouls go through the roof in the next few days if the real zebras aren't hurried back.

"I can't wait to see the old refs back," Kevin Willis said after the brawlgame in Boston.

"It's going to be incredible. When you have inexperienced refs, they try hard but they make crummy calls." And that's one of the nicer things that was said about the replacements in recent weeks.

But as one coach said, "At least they were bad for both teams."

The fastest game in the world is also the most difficult to officiate. The best officials in the world have a difficult enough time trying to make the right call. Anything less than the best was a joke, except we grew tired of laughing some weeks ago.

Women's Olympic basketball team hopes it is on path to gold in 1996

The Baltimore Sun

Nature abhors a vacuum, and coaches, regardless of the sport, abhor distractions, so one can pretty much figure what's going on in the mind of Tara VanDerveer, coach of the U.S. women's national basketball team.

VanDerveer is preparing her 11-player squad for next summer's Olympics in Atlanta, but before that, she and the team must negotiate a four-month, 20-game road trip that will total 25,000 air miles and route them through 26 airports.

As if that weren't enough, each stop on the tour includes clinics, appearances, autograph signings and the like, hardly what a coach has in mind when trying to avoid distractions.

"It's like that (a circus) sometimes," VanDerveer said recently. "It's something new, but our players have worked hard at putting it in

perspective and realizing that the promotion side of things—I call it the hoopla—is necessary for us to do this tour and it's a part of it, but it's not the main part of it."

There are two purposes at work between now and July for the national team.

The first priority is to win the Olympic gold medal. After winning 42 consecutive games and seven consecutive international competitions between 1984 and 1991, the United States failed to strike gold at the 1991 Pan American Games, 1992 Summer Olympics and the past two World Championships.

In order to regain American basketball supremacy, USA Basketball devised a plan to gather and train the best women players in the year preceding the Olympics, in much the same fashion that other nations do, while paying each player \$50,000 annually.

The assembled team may be the best ever in terms of individual talent, with the past four National Players of the Year and seven national titles and 15 Final Four appearances among them.

The official team will not be selected until next summer, but it's a near certainty that these 11 players, with one spot left open for a collegian, will form the Atlanta squad.

VanDerveer, who will coach the Olympic team, has taken a year's sabbatical from Stanford, where she has won two national championships and gone to four Final Fours in 10 seasons.

"We have great individual players, and a lot of them have relied on their athletic ability or they've been stars of their team. We're asking them to do different things," said VanDerveer. "These women are all very intelligent. They understand up front what is involved."

Holscher

continued from page 20

track in order to win games.

"So far this season has been disappointing," she said. "We need to put everything together and smooth out our offense."

"We need to have more confidence in each other and get used to playing with one another."

Since she is in her last season as a Saluki, Holscher said this year is perhaps the most crucial for her and her teammates.

"This season is very important for us five seniors," she said. "We have had some difficulties since we have been here and we want to get to the NCAA tournament this season."

"We can get there, but we have a lot of work to do, and a lot of people need to step up."

Holscher said while the Salukis' defense remains solid, the offense needs work.

"Our defense is improving a lot, but we need scoring," she said. "We need people to step up offensively."

What is next for Holscher after the season has ended?

"I can't live without basketball," she said. "Hopefully, I will be able to coach someday."



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Saluki Basketball

Tucker offers stability to young Dawgs' team

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If an ad appeared in the classifieds asking for a person with multiple skills, leadership abilities, and the ability to work well with others, Jaratio Tucker would get the job — hands down.

When SIUC basketball coach Rich Herrin talked to Tucker, who plays both the guard and forward positions for the SIUC men's basketball team, about transferring from Northern Oklahoma Junior College, it was made clear that he would not have a chance to start as a junior, but Tucker set that aside for the opportunity to play for the Salukis.



Jaratio Tucker

"We told him we didn't think he had a chance to start as a junior, but we wanted him on the basketball team," Herrin said. "Not many guys would have accepted that. He accepted that, and I think that's the first thing, he's an outstanding young man."

Tucker has, to say the least, been a surprise for the Dawgs this season. After playing in mainly a back-up role through most of last season, Herrin said he

developed into an outstanding player the last month of the season, especially with his effort in defending Tulsa's Alvin Williamson in the Missouri Valley Conference, Tournament Championship game when Williamson was held to a 1-for-9 shooting performance.

"He developed confidence, and that's the most important thing," Herrin said. "After the performance against Williamson) people began to believe in him — they looked to him. He's the leader of our team."

This season, Tucker has led the Salukis in scoring, rebounding, and free-throw percentage, but that was not always the case for him.

After high school, Tucker attended and played at Northern Oklahoma Junior College, where he said he learned to play the guard position, even though he prefers to play forward.

"In high school, I was a big man, but I knew that when I reached the university level I was going to have to play guard," he said. "I learned a lot there when I played with Tony Lincoln who went to Florida. The Junior College level is up tempo, so that helped me out a lot."

"I prefer to play forward because you can go for more rebounds and shoot jumpers, and coming off the pick and shooting a jumper is my main game."

With Tucker's improved play on the offensive end of the floor this season (he shot only 39 percent from the floor last season averaging 4.1 points per game), the Salukis have had a balanced inside-outside shooting attack between Tucker (19 ppg) and Shane Hawkins (13.5 ppg), who are both connecting on 47-percent of their shots.

"This summer I worked hard on my jumper," he said. "(With Hawkins also shooting well) it opens up the game—especially if they start guarding against me taking the 16-foot jumper, then that leaves it open for other guys like Shane and Scott (Burzynski) outside."

Even with Tucker's solid play on offense, he ranks defense as the number one priority in his game, and said leadership was the number two priority for him.

"It's always number one because defense wins games," he said. "If you can score on defense that gives you extra points. Through high school and college the coaches always stressed defense, so that's one of my main priorities."

With a 2-9 start this season, Tucker's leadership role is what may be most important for this season's young squad, and Tucker said he will do all he can to make sure the team keeps its intensity through the



PAULA MALLOREY — The Daily Egyptian

Senior guard/forward Jaratio Tucker (32, left) attempts a layup over the outstretched arm of forward Reggie Nelson (41) at practice Tuesday afternoon at SIUC Arena. Tucker leads the 2-0 Salukis in scoring and points per game.

see TUCKER, page 18

Patience paying off in starting role for senior guard

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite an injury ridden career, patience has finally rewarded Tracy Holscher with a starting role on the 1995 SIUC women's basketball team.

The five-foot-eight-inch senior guard from Fowler, Ind. recently answered Saluki coach Cindy Scott's call, starting in SIUC's last two games against Murray State University and Tennessee Tech University.

Though happy to answer coach Cindy Scott's request for senior

leadership, Holscher said she was somewhat surprised at how suddenly she was thrust into a starting role.



"I was a bit surprised that I was going to start against Murray State," Holscher said. "I'm very excited and very happy to have the chance."

Hampered by a series of injuries

throughout her career at SIUC, the Murray State game marks Holscher's first start in her career as a Saluki.

Holscher said she first learned she was starting while in the locker room prior to the game against Murray State.

"Coach Scott didn't mention too much about it," she said. "She just posted the lineup in the locker room before the game and put the initials T.H. on the board. I assumed they stood for Theia Hudson."

Scott said the entire team has the utmost respect for Holscher and

her ability to keep coming back after her injuries.

"Tracy has always been a quiet leader and this team has a lot of admiration for Tracy," Scott said. "She has overcome major back surgery and two knee injuries. She could have just gave up; but she didn't."

"The entire team has a lot of respect for her courage and ability to bounce back."

Against Murray State, Holscher logged 14 minutes of playing time and hit two three-pointers to help pace the Salukis to their first win of the season. Holscher, however,

struggled offensively against Tennessee Tech, hitting only one of three from the field.

Scott said she feels confident in Holscher's ability as a player and said Holscher's full potential has yet to come out.

"It's probably a little to early to evaluate Tracy right now," Scott said. "She is very consistent as a shooter and I think Tracy has yet to show us her full potential."

Holscher said the Salukis need to get their offensive game back on

see HOLSCHER, page 19

Northwestern football squad proves dreams do come true

Dreams do come true, even in Evanston, where athletics have suddenly overshadowed academics.

Perhaps the Northwestern Wildcats are having a Cinderella season or maybe the team is just now coming to life.

Cinderella or not, the Cats are going to be seeing red roses in Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's Day.

SIUC football fans can relate to Northwestern's phenomenal year in terms of a dramatic turn-around.

The Salukis came from a 1-10 season last year to post a 5-6 record this year. Of course, SIUC is not in the Big 10, nor is the Rose Bowl

feasible for the Dawgs. I am sure the feeling of accomplishment is the same, however.

The Wildcats are realizing a dream which encloses a 10-1 record and a trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

When 18th ranked Michigan showed 2nd ranked Ohio State how upsets are orchestrated, we saw gold at the end of the rainbow.

Northwestern fans must thank Michigan for their stunning upset over second ranked Ohio State, though.

Many people took for granted that the Buckeyes would be bound for Pasadena. Even the Rose Bowl



Jared Driskill

From the Pressbox

guy was in Ann Arbor, Mich. with three dozen roses in hand ready to congratulate the then number two ranked team in the country.

This proves once again that not everything in college athletics can

be taken for granted.

The giant sitting aloft his high mountain of victories does fall from time to time.

If Northwestern's phenomenal season proves nothing else, it proves that a team who won only eight games in the previous three years could come so far as to win ten games in one year.

Northwestern did not start its football program with the expectation of sitting atop the college ranks or even the Big Ten, because if they consistently battle Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State for the Big 10 title the Wildcats last held in 1936. After the season ends, things in

Evanston will most likely go back to normal; no more football hype or dreams about another unreal season. Most likely as soon as the Rose Bowl is over and done with, the only thing to do is reminiscence of victories past—that is until next season.

We now must wait to see if next year's Wildcat team will yield another outstanding season performance.

However, it does take time to build a quality program out of virtually nothing.

Maybe this is a glimpse of things to come for Northwestern fans and athletes.