

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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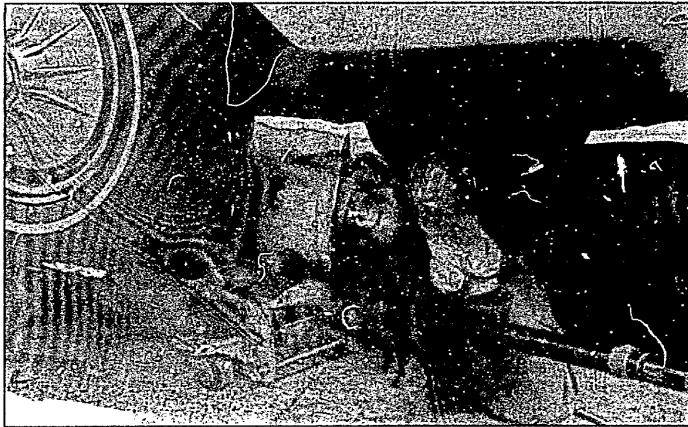


Daily Egyptian

February
Tuesday
1996 6

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 87, 12 pages



LE ROY CARRIER — The Daily Egyptian

Mr. Goodwrench: Steve "The Car Doctor" Segner replaces the starter on this worn-out car Monday afternoon in the Thompson Point overnight parking lot. Segner wears fingerless gloves to keep his hands warm while holding frozen tools.

A.C. Reed's loses liquor license

By Jason E. Coyne
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

A.C. Reed's B & S lounge, 213 E. Main St., once again has to close its doors. Carbondale Police issued a notice late Friday night revoking the establishment's liquor license because of an unpaid state sales tax and unpaid employee withholding taxes.

Velvet McNaire, manager of A.C. Reed's, said the lounge was finished selling alcohol for the evening when the lounge was issued the papers by the state Friday night.

"I was doing some paper work

when the police came in to notify us," she said. "I was working on the tax papers."

Debbie Best, a spokeswoman for the Department of Revenue, said the unpaid taxes led the state liquor commission to revoke the lounge's license.

"They (A.C. Reed's) have unpaid sales tax from October, November, and December of '95," she said. "They also have not paid withholding taxes for employees for the second, third and fourth quarters of '95."

Best said the state received no payments since a revocation hearing stemming from the unpaid taxes took place in Springfield last month.

"They have not paid any back taxes since the hearing and must do so in order to get the liquor license reinstated," Best said.

Best said the exact amount of the unpaid taxes could not be released.

McNaire said the lounge was open Thursday and Friday as scheduled but did not open on Saturday.

McNaire said the lounge will reopen when they are paid.

"All A.C. has to do is pay back taxes, and the license will be reissued. It's kind of like a suspension," McNaire said. "By the time he gets back from Europe we'll reopen. Maybe in a month or so he'll be able to take care of all that."

Decrease

Officials optimistic in spite of decline in University enrollment since spring 1995.

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

Despite a drop in SIUC's student enrollment from the spring 1995 semester to the spring 1996 semester, University officials say they are optimistic that this year's decline is less than usual.

SIUC's total on-campus enrollment is 18,844 students.

This is a 1,157 student drop in on-campus enrollment from last semester.

Total enrollment for SIUC is 21,247. Roland Keim, director of Admissions and Records, said,

SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon said this year's decline in student enrollment could be a sign that SIUC's enrollment problem is improving.

"This year's decline is smaller than usual," Guyon said.

"Depending on your perspective, you could view that positively," he said.

Guyon said the drop in enrollment represented either students who decided University life was not for them or students who graduated.

Keim said the drop in enrollment between fall and spring was normal.

"What we see is just a classic drop between the fall semester and the spring semester," Keim said. "We always expect a drop between fall and spring semesters."

Although the decline from fall to

spring is less than previous years, the overall decline in enrollment at SIUC is an issue of concern for the SIU administration. SIU President Ted Sanders said,

Enrollment at SIUC has been declining since 1989.

Last fall, the enrollment declined for the fifth consecutive fall semester.

SIU President Ted Sanders said the overall enrollment decline was a serious issue the University should be concerned with.

"I'm trying to better understand what's happening with us and coming up with a workable plan that will turn the situation around and see us regain the student enrollment we're currently losing," Sanders said.

Sanders said in order to increase enrollment, the University has to consider several issues.

"First of all, we have to get better at keeping students until they complete either a baccalaureate or graduate degree," Sanders said.

"We need to get better at recruiting new students, marketing strengths that attract more of the pool than what we're currently doing," he said.

Gus Bode

Gus says: To increase enrollment, maybe they should give a free six-pack with each admission.



INSIDE

Campus

USG's letter-writing campaign to help Amtrak needs support.

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Sports

SIUC women's track team finishes second at Indiana State.

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Weather

Today: Cloudy

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Low . . . 20

Some apartment problems avoidable

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

First in a series

Some students are starting to look for places to live next year, and they should learn some tips before signing a lease; otherwise, according to Students' Legal Assistance, they could run into landlord and roommate problems.

The landlord problems began for Heather Hoydn when her neighbors played a trick one evening by shutting off the power from the main line, she said. As the power went out in her apartment, so did the lights hovering over the parking lot.

Hoydn, a senior in early childhood education from Bartlett, said she realized she was paying her landlord's electric bill along with her own. After ranting and raving, she finally received a refund on the difference of about \$100 between her electric bill and her landlord's bill, she said.

"I felt victimized when I rented from my landlord," Hoydn said.

But she said her problems were not over yet as one of her roommates pulled her into a financial disaster.

"My roommate tried to live in my apartment for free," she said. "She didn't pay rent, and she delayed almost every utility bill by about a



month. By the end of the first semester, she owed me \$1,000."

Hoydn said she finally got her money back after kicking her roommate out, but she still had to pay for her roommate's bounced checks and had to search for a new roommate to help cover utility costs.

To avoid these kinds of problems, students should visit the SIUC Tenant-Landlord Union or Students' Legal Assistance on the third floor of the Student Center to pick up a 30-page booklet on what tenants should look for before signing a lease with a landlord and their prospective roommates. Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said,

Pfeiffer said the booklet suggests that students find out the background of the landlord. It informs students on how to understand and read the lease.

The booklet also has a section on how to avoid being taken advantage of when a roommate leaves, he said.

"One tip the booklet gives is students should settle any financial matters before the other roommate leaves," Pfeiffer said.

Larry Schultz, law clerk for SIUC

Students' Legal Assistance, said students could be victimized if they have little experience or knowledge of renting property.

Schultz said if students have legal problems with their landlord, they should refer to Students' Legal Assistance.

"We go over the general facts of

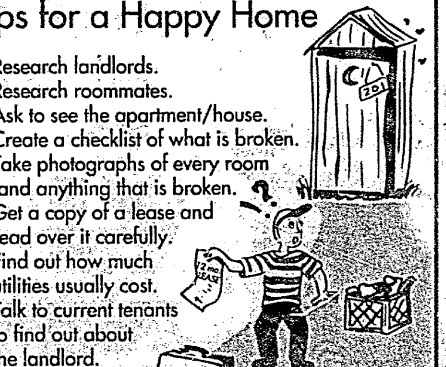
the situation between the landlord and the tenant," he said. "Once we determine the legal rights, we advise them of the advantages of out-of-court settlements and the consequences of being successfully sued."

Schultz said his office does not

see APARTMENT, page 10

Tips for a Happy Home

1. Research landlords.
2. Research roommates.
3. Ask to see the apartment/house.
4. Create a checklist of what is broken.
5. Take photographs of every room and anything that is broken.
6. Get a copy of a lease and read over it carefully.
7. Find out how much utilities usually cost.
8. Talk to current tenants to find out about the landlord.



By following these tips, you can experience a smooth transition into your new residence.

SOURCE: Carbondale City Attorney & Office

By Agnesia Peczanska, Daily Egyptian

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Newswraps

World

RUSSIAN COMMUNIST GETS WORLD'S ATTENTION — DAVOS, Switzerland—With Boris Yeltsin in frail health and Russia's free-market program under attack, the rising political fortunes of Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov have concentrated the minds of leaders elsewhere who fear a renewed chill in East-West relations if he wins the June presidential vote. Seeking to soften those anxieties, Zyuganov visited this Alpine ski resort to wage a charm offensive among 1,000 politicians and business executives attending the annual meeting of the World Economic Forum. As he shook hands, slapped backs and sipped champagne, Zyuganov struggled mightily to project his party as a kinder, gentler mutant of its Soviet predecessor. But when a Russian journalist inquired why this message of moderation in Switzerland seemed to contradict so many of Zyuganov's hard-edged comments back home, the bonhomie melted away as he fixed his questioner with a steely gaze and asked: "Why are your hands trembling so much?"

HOPE FADES FOR ISRAEL-SYRIA PEACE ACCORD — JERUSALEM—After two months of intensive diplomacy, U.S. hopes of a dramatic breakthrough in the last and most complex phase of the Mideast peace process appear to be fast fading. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, on a three-day tour of the region, originally had hoped to establish a framework for peace between Israel and Syria by spring. But talks in rural Maryland between the region's two most formidable foes have moved so slowly that Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres now appears almost certain to call early elections in May rather than wait until October, according to Israeli sources.

Nation

KIDS TURNING ON TO RITALIN FOR EASY HIGH — WASHINGTON—Slade, a student at Thomas S. Wootton High School in Rockville, Md., usually waited until lunch before approaching a couple of buddies at school. Sometimes he used the heel of his shoe, grinding the tablets on the pavement before scooping up the powder with a rolled-up dollar bill. One snort gave Slade, who asked that his last name not be used, a jolt akin to drinking a quick cup of strong coffee. Two snorts, and "I thought I could do more work. I felt like going to class." From last April until late summer, Slade snorted his way to high several times daily. His drug of choice: methylphenidate, brand name Ritalin. Touted as a wonder drug for children with attention deficit disorders, methylphenidate is also muscling its way into the illicit drug culture with a speed that alarms substance abuse counselors and federal drug experts. Kids tag it "Vitamin R," "R-ball" or "the smart drug" and seek it out, believing it will help them study better and party harder.

CHICKEN FEATHERS TESTED AS WOOD SUBSTITUTE — WASHINGTON—Perdue Farms said it received a license from the Agriculture Department to produce a substitute for wood pulp, fiber using one of its most ubiquitous byproducts: chicken feathers. Salisbury, Md.-based Perdue Farms, the nation's third-largest poultry producer, said it granted Lixi Inc. of Downers Grove, Ill., exclusive rights to market the feather fiber for use in disposable diapers, feminine hygiene products and wipes.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In Monday's story, "Human issues focus of keynote speech," The Bell Curve was referred to as a novel. It is not considered a novel, but a piece of social science research.

In Monday's story, "Sports and Recreation show gives local sportsmen chance to demonstrate skills," the names of Fred Washburn and Cyril Bowlin were misspelled. Also, Bowlin, a seminar speaker on fish, was incorrectly identified.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

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

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*夜は、ジ・グレート・サウンズを堪能しやせろ!
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February 1996

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Elder-Beerman closing

Department store files for bankruptcy, asks permission to close its University Mall facility.

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An Elder-Beerman official says a reorganization of University Mall led to financial troubles of the business which may lead to a closing of the store. But a mall official disagrees, saying the company is having financial difficulties in other stores as well.

Max Gutmann, Elder-Beerman chief executive officer, said mall management failed to support the

store after the mall reorganized store locations.

He said the addition of "new, larger stores" at the opposite end of the mall directed customer attention away from Elder-Beerman.

The remodeling took the traffic away from our store from that end of the mall," he said. "The mall did all they could to ruin the store."

Robert Perlmuter, chairman of Heitman Retail Properties, which manages and leases the University Mall, would not directly comment on Gutmann's remarks but said Elder-Beerman's financial troubles are not limited to the University Mall.

"We are sorry that Elder-Beerman was unable to compete and succeed within the Southern Illinois market," he said. "We understand that it is having this

problem in several other markets as well."

The Elder-Beerman Corporation filed for bankruptcy on Jan. 27. The store is asking a federal court to allow them to close their Carbondale store in the University Mall, 1237 E. Main St.

Jerry L. Uffelman, acting University Mall manager, said Heitman agents are awaiting the bankruptcy court's decision before they can sign a contract with a new store to replace Elder-Beerman.

"We are looking for something bigger and better," she said. "We are looking for a high-fashion style store, like Famous Bar."

Gutmann said the court should respond in the next 30 days.

He said he is confident the company will be able to close the store, which employs 70 people.

Saluki Express selling ad space

By Chris Kuhlmeier
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki Advertising Agency is searching for potential customers to buy advertising space on Saluki Bus Service vehicles, a faculty adviser says.

Stephen Phelps, an associate professor in journalism and faculty adviser for the agency, said although the agency has sold only a few slots so far for the mass transit buses, the agency is not discouraged.

"We are hitting the streets in a concentrated effort next week," Phelps said. "We hope to sell all of our slots within the next couple of weeks."

The slots, which will not exceed two feet wide, will cost between \$400 and \$600, Sean

"We are hitting the streets in a concentrated effort next week."

Stephen Phelps
Associate professor

Borman, transportation clerk at the Saluki Bus Service, said.

Not only is the agency selling space, but it will also provide the graphics for the advertisements, Phelps said.

"We will be running the whole show," Phelps said. "All the graphics work on the buses will also be done by our staff."

Out of the 450 eligible

Registered Student Organizations on campus, the Saluki Advertising Agency was chosen in December to handle the advertising duties for the Saluki Bus Service, Phelps said.

"We were chosen to do the work because we submitted the lowest bid for the project and because our work speaks for itself," Phelps said.

The contest, which was open to all RSOs on campus, drew only passive interest, Borman said.

"We were disappointed at the student turnout," Borman said. "We were hoping for more participation from the students."

Borman said billing purposes and a decision by Mass Transit Advisory Board members, which also

—see BUSES, page 10

Music industry hits SIUC

Radio-TV Department gets new digital audio equipment

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The modern recording technology found in American music centers like Nashville, Tenn., may now be mastered by students using the Radio and Television Department's new digital audio equipment, a professor says.

Phylis Johnson, assistant professor in radio and television, said beginning in mid-spring, a new section of Radio and Television 489 will offer students experience in the latest recording technology: digital audio. She said students will use a laboratory of professional-quality digital recording equipment acquired by the department over the past two years.

"It's like bringing Nashville to

SIUC — we're going to be connected to the music industry and all that involves," she said.

Tracy Powell, a graduate student in radio and television, said the class, a lab workshop with some classroom instruction, will give graduating students an advantage while job-hunting in the many fields involving audio production.

"Graduates will have a genuine demo tape and experience using this equipment that is everywhere now," he said. "Until this equipment was available, students were having to get jobs in radio to get any experience with digital audio."

Todd Freeman, manager of Noteworthy Radio in Carbondale, said knowledge of digital equipment allows graduates to walk into virtually any audio business, sit

down and impress anyone with the skills learned on the department's new equipment.

"When you enter the (department's new) lab, you are basically walking into a professional recording studio," he said.

Digital audio production is more efficient and precise than reel-to-reel production, which involves splicing recording tape, Powell said. He said once a piece of audio is copied onto disk, it can be reproduced endlessly without losing sound quality. He said samples of the audio can be mixed visually by cutting and pasting graphic reproductions of sound on a computer screen.

"It's non-destructive editing," he said. "You always have a copy of the original."

Familiarity with digital audio production is applicable to fields as far-reaching as theater, dance, film and the Internet, not just radio and television, Johnson said.

"Producing for radio has evolved into producing for audio — and audio is everywhere," she said. "As awareness of the importance of audio grows, a lot of different fields are coming together. It's a very exciting time."

Powell said the audio workshop section of 489 will take students to Nashville to visit recording studios and professionals in the industry. Students also will learn to record live music, both classical and contemporary, and mix the recordings back in the lab.

For more information about RT 489, contact Phylis Johnson at 536-7555.



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Tracy Powell, a graduate student in radio and television, explains the Radio and Television Department's new digital audio equipment.



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Cassandra Davis, a junior in business from Du Quoin, signs a letter to send to Illinois legislators asking them to approve funding to keep the Amtrak Illini route running.

USG letter campaign lacks student support

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A letter-writing campaign offered by the Undergraduate Student Government to save a Carbondale to Chicago Amtrak route needs more student support, USG officials say.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said the letter campaign is in its second week, but student participation is declining.

"As of today, we've had a total of 698 letters written," Pfeiffer said. "These letters are going to help, but it's not going to help if people don't come and do it."

Because of federal budget cuts, Amtrak went to the Illinois government to ask for a \$2.5 million subsidy.

This funding will temporarily keep the Illini route running, but some Illinois legislators have questioned the need for the service. And without state backing, the route will be terminated.

To voice support to the legislators, students and administrators can go to a USG table in the Student Center Hall of Fame and find their legislative district on a map.

Then, they can use a computer to punch in the number of their district, their name and address. The computer will then print three letters for the two representatives and the senator of that district.

USG President Kim Clemens said the senate has made this campaign as easy as possible for the students.

"It's (the letters) on the computer. In fact everything is computer-generated," Clemens said. "You don't even have to write anything, and it only takes two minutes to do. All you have to do is punch information into the computer and sign the letters."

"As of today, we've had a total of 698 letters written."

Scott Pfeiffer
USG chief of staff

Cassandra Davis, a junior in finance from Du Quoin, said she signed the letters because the Amtrak route is important for the entire area.

"We need this train," Davis said.

"Enrollment is declining here, and nobody from Chicago is going to come here if they don't have a car and can't take the train," she said.

Amber Boester, a junior in finance from Marion, said she has been working at the letter-writing table since it began and believes students are interested in this campaign.

"Some days are slower than others, but students are really concerned about Amtrak," Boester said.

"I think the students are really involved and feel this is worth it," she said.

Pfeiffer said this will be the last week of the letter-writing service unless the Illinois government delays the Amtrak vote.

"USG is prepared to continue the campaign longer, but that will depend on how much time we have in Springfield," Pfeiffer said. "We will be set up for the rest of the week for sure."

Students can join the letter-writing campaign by going to the Student Center Hall of Fame on the first floor from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Friday.

EDITORIAL

Technical Careers changes positive for students, University

THE ILLINOIS BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION recently gave SIUC's College of Technical Careers the go-ahead for changing six of the college's two year associate degree programs into four-year bachelor's programs. The IBHE also approved two new four-year technical programs in the college.

Why, several people have asked, do students in mortuary science or automotive technology need to have a liberal education? "Does it make a mechanic any better if he knows a little about Descartes?" they ask.

This reasoning may seem logical, but reality is more complex than these arguments suggest.

We believe the transformation of these programs into four-year degrees is a good idea that is in the best interest of SIUC students.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD, THOUGH. LISTEN TO people who know what is going on in these fields.

Pat Haugh, president of the Illinois Funeral Directors Association, said the extra two years of classes students must go through would be "very helpful" when they actually begin searching for employment in their field.

Having a bachelor of science degree instead of an associate's degree would bring more diversity into a person's education, Haugh said. Classes in areas like business and communications look good in the eyes of employers according to Haugh. It is difficult to take such classes, however; when a student is in a two-year associate's program that is narrowly focused on technical training.

Dr. Elizabeth Brutvan, director of professional development at the American Association of Dental Hygienists, also said a bachelor's degree is more useful to a student than an associate's degree.

Brutvan said graduates with a four-year degree simply have more options in the dental hygiene field. A two-year degree, she said, basically limits a person to working in private dental practices. A person with a bachelor's in dental hygiene can find work not only in private practices but also with corporations such as Procter and Gamble or Oral B.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS WITH BACHELOR'S degrees can also find employment in public health programs and possibly even teach in community college programs, Brutvan said.

Officials at the Air Transport Association echoed these sentiments. They added that in a field like aviation technology new advances have made the trade more complex to the point that having only two years of education can leave a large pool of knowledge unexplored.

To put it simply, there is more to these technical careers than just the basic skills. We believe CTC's initiative to change the programs into four-year curriculums reflects this.

We believe CTC's reorganization is a great effort at trying to anticipate what students will need when they graduate and adapting SIUC's curriculum to fit those needs.

Knowing a little about Descartes might not make someone better at fixing cars, but it may help him or her find a job.

Quotable Quotes

"We're in this unique period where the boss doesn't know your job, and in many ways that's why they were promoted, because they were the least capable of doing the technical work."

—Scott Adams, creator of the comic strip "Dilbert," commenting on how incompetent people reach high positions.



Letters to the Editor

Crab Orchard incinerator is wrong

I am very concerned about the effects of the Crab Orchard dioxin producing incinerator scheduled to be built at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge in southern Illinois. The U.S. EPA wants to burn the soil from the Superfund waste site at Crab Orchard Lake. This would be dangerous, and counterproductive. There are safer alternatives.

The danger is in causing cancer, birth defects, hormone imbalance, and immune system diseases in humans. These effects have been well-documented for the dioxins, furans, and heavy metals that would be emitted by the incinerator. These toxic pollutants would also harm wildlife at the refuge and surrounding areas. Having a toxic incinerator in Southern Illinois would probably keep many hunters, fishermen, and vacationers from coming to southern Illinois, thus taking a huge bite out of the tourist trade here. After all, who wants to eat fish or deer that are contaminated with dioxins

and heavy metals? The dioxins and furans also have been proven to cause serious reproductive failure and birth defects in birds, mammals and reptiles. We may end up with a wildlife refuge with decreasing, sickly populations of ducks, geese, deer and other wildlife.

Burning the hazardous wastes is also counter-productive. These wastes are presently contained by the soil in and around Crab Orchard Lake. Dredging up this soil will release these toxins into the air and water. Samples of the water taken by scientists at SIU has shown that Crab Orchard Lake has already cleansed itself and contamination of water is now at a low level. Dredging would cause recontamination of the lake.

When stack emissions on actual wastes were tested at the Jacksonville, Ark., incinerator, it was releasing 400 times as much dioxins as EPA regulations allow. The test burn that will be done after

the incinerator is built at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge will be conducted under artificial, ideal conditions, and will not produce the same emissions as routine daily emissions.

It is not late to stop the incinerator if enough people write, call and speak out. The PCB incinerators in Bloomington, Ind., New Bedford, Mass. and the Vertex site in Arkansas have been stopped at the last minute because many people voiced opposition. We can do the same here with your help. I urge you to write to:

Senator Paul Simon
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Governor Jim Edgar
State Capital, Room 207
Springfield, IL 62706

Barbara McKasson
Makanda

What criteria used for defining hero?

Be careful! Recent events would have you believe that everyone who is living with AIDS is a hero. I agree that it is courageous to go on living every day knowing that it may be your last for even more reasons than the average person. That the slightest illness could mean death, although should the title of "hero" be put on every one of these people?

There is one such questionable hero in the headlines. This "hero" has proven that no matter how much money you have that you too can get the virus. Does that make them a hero? Are they to be looked up to for everything?

What if this person had contracted that disease from a lover? What if this person was having an affair with an infected person? Would they still be a hero? Does playing professional basketball make you a hero? Does being able to make fantastic hook shots make you a hero? Does cranking out of retirement to play the game you love make you a hero? Does cheating on your wife make you a hero?

Ian D. Schulze
Aviation flight management, senior

Painting 'adolescent plagiarism, not art'

With over 90 percent of it a direct copy of Bill Mauldin's famous World War II cartoon, how can M. Beam's painting be classified as anything but artistic plagiarism? If someone sketched breasts on a copy of the Mona Lisa, would that then be "original art" worthy of public display?

According to the Daily Egyptian piece, Beam said "his paintings take a lot of work and thought." However, his green background and red-white stripes are hardly enough to call the piece "his" art, and his oversized public addition to Mauldin's cartoon remind me of the '60-second adolescent "sketching" one sometimes sees in men's toilets.

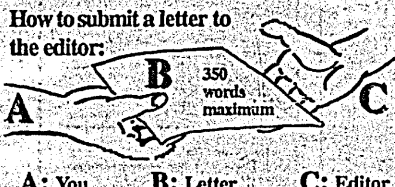
The Student Programming Council needs a more mature director of Visual Arts, and M. Beam needs to either keep his artistic inclinations to himself or grow up and do something truly original.

David E. Christensen
Retired SIUC professor

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief: MARC CHASE
Editorial Page Editors: ALAN SCHNEFF
Managing Editor: LLOYD GOODMAN
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AND
Faculty Representative: MICHAEL FORBES, GERALD STONE

How to submit a letter to the editor.



Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. 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.

Welfare reform needed now

Are the poor people in this country bleeding the welfare system dry, or are they just miniature Michael Richards with snow caps? The poverty rate in this nation is staggering and yet it seems that every time our nation makes headway into "real" welfare reform, the politicians scurry the other way. President Clinton, looking for campaign ideas, bravely supported the bill in its bipartisan form, and then courageously pulled out his official LBJ pen and vetoed the measure. One little problem, there was no ink in the pen so he settled for one of those complimentary gold pen with Air Force One inscribed on them.

Of course, the reason the administration said it could not support the measure was that it didn't do enough to "require" individuals to work, and yet that requiring people to work a minimum of 20 hours a week was too "mean-spirited." "Mean-Spirited" seems to be the term those in left field use when they run out of substance to fight with. It becomes so intellectually boring the mind starts to wander off.

The bipartisan approach to welfare was simple. In short the states would receive money in black grants to solve their welfare problems as they see fit. It boils down to the states know what's better for their people than the federal government. It's called the devolution of power. For instance, Wisconsin was recently sued by the Health Administration of Shalata Services. In order for states to carry out experimental reforms, welfare in this instance, the governor must apply for a federal waiver. Initially, Clinton decided to sign the waiver and let Wisconsin carry out its reforms. Now, after the GOP landslide of 1994, the administration said it

Mark Rahmlow



Perspectives

didn't mean to sign the waiver.

If there is one thing this administration has proven is that it supports large government. The term "real" reform is like speaking Spanish to a Canadian poodle. Clinton's welfare proposal, ironically ignored by his majority party in his first two years, was 80 percent of what the Republicans and conservative Democrats are proposing now. The remaining 20 percent difference was because of differences like slowing the growth of Head Start funding and other training programs. To begin with, the man who helped LBJ create Head Start told the then-president that funding for the program could be cut by 30 percent and the program would run smoother.

Using the argument of training programs doesn't work either. Bill Clinton wanted to use a system Anne Richards created in Texas for training people to work. Unfortunately, she proved once again that compassion and education don't mix. In her program there were approximately 500 people enrolled, 100 of those were expected to graduate. Only 11 did, community and urban renewal are more of a solution to the welfare problem than centralized government interference.

Perhaps one of the greatest abuses of the welfare state is that illegal immigrants cross our borders, collect their check, and head back to the border. The fact that they illegally cross our borders — illegal doesn't mean law-


ful — to get medical care and our tax money is just wrong. Some people in the Clinton White House have measured our compassion by what other nations like Poland and some Latin American nations have done. How can we measure compassion because of what third world nations are doing? They obviously aren't doing so well!

It's time the government wake up and get over the partisanship. The more conservative Democrats helped the GOP find "common ground," and they passed a bill with real reform, incentives for people to work, and giving the states the ability find solutions. Clinton was a governor at one time. How lie can turn his back on this kind of sweeping reform?

It's time the government gets out of the way and devolves some of its abusive centralization. Over and over again, individual programs that bring about change are found in rural areas, not the federal government. The value of American life shouldn't be based on what other nations are doing, or what seems like a good temporary solution for now to appease constituents. Real reform may find it's beginnings at Taco Bell's across the fruited plains, but we should be always remain positive! After all, how far away can that management position at Applebee's be.

Mark Rahmlow is a SIUC sophomore majoring in political science and journalism.

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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

BLACKS INTERESTE in Business, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact: Jason, 453-6673.

LACROSSE CLUB Practice, 8-9:30 p.m., Recreation Center Tennis Courts. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

CIVIL AIR Patrol, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact: Wayman, 529-3737.

SIUC RIDING Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: David, 351-1964.

STUDENT CONSUMER Economics Association, 6 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Contact: Courtney, 453-3422.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, assist in blood drive and other activities, Feb. 6-16, Student Center and Recreation Center. Contact: SVC, 453-5714.

RESIDENCE HOUSING Association, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Jon, 536-5504.

SPJ, 7 p.m., SPJ Room. Contact: Lisa, 549-4084.

SIUC AMATEUR Radio Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact: Dave, 457-9662.

SPC-TV, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Contact: Jeremy, 536-1141.

LYME'S DISEASE Support Group, 7 p.m., Memorial Hospital Room 3-A. Contact: Kathy, 549-1775.

MEN'S RUGBY, 3:45 p.m., Rugby Fields. Contact: Vince, 529-2065.

SOPHISTS, 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact: Jim, 549-4451.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency, 7 p.m., Communications Building 1248. Contact: Sara, 549-7324.

BLACKS in Communication, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room. Contact: Donny, 536-7153

Events

LIBRARY AFFAIRS, Introduction to Database Searching, 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Reference Desk, 453-2818.

ENGINEERING Career Day, 9-2:30, Student Center Ballrooms, sponsored by Engineering Student Council and University Career Services. Contact: University Career Services, 536-7528.

JOB SEEKERS Orientation to University Career Services Seminar, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS, Database Seminar Power Point, 2-3 p.m., Morris Library Room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

COLLEGE of Science early advisement appointments for summer and fall are currently being scheduled. Contact: Science Advisement, 536-5537.

WOMEN'S Self-Esteem Group is now forming. Learn how to feel better about who you are, no charge. Contact: Women's Services, 453-3655.

VOICES of Inspiration Gospel Choir, accepting new members, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Algeld Hall Room 240. Contact: Brian, 549-9251.

FREE LUNCH for Internationals, at the Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loritta, 457-2898.

AFRICAN American Art Songs and Spirituals, 5 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. For Black History Month.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and most include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Focus for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to: the Daily Egyptian Newsroom/Communications Building, Room 2447. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.



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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

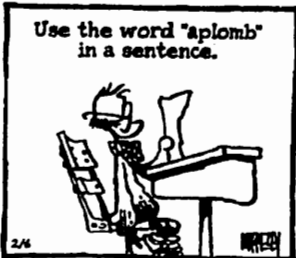


SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

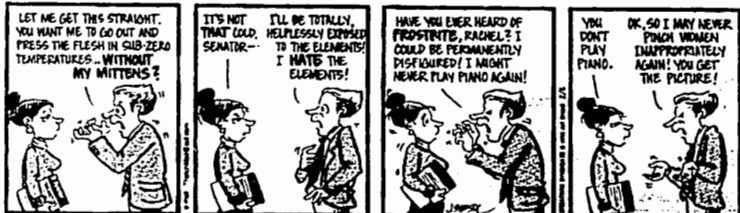


SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



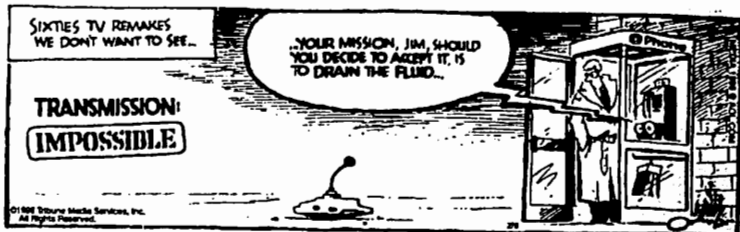
THATCH by Jeff Shesol



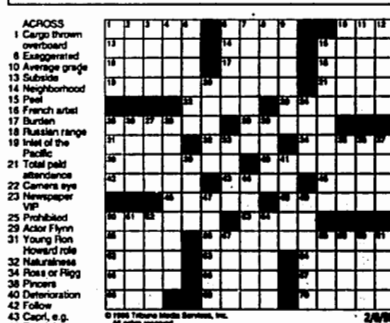
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin



- ACROSS
- 1 Charge thrown overboard
 - 6 Exaggerated
 - 10 Average grade
 - 13 Substitute
 - 14 Neighborhood
 - 15 Leaf
 - 16 French artist
 - 17 Burden
 - 18 Russian range
 - 19 Inlet of the Pacific
 - 20 Total paid attendance
 - 22 Camera eye
 - 23 Newspaper VIP
 - 25 Prohibited
 - 26 Actor Flynn
 - 31 Young Ron Howard role
 - 32 Misadventure
 - 34 Boss of Popp
 - 38 Pivots
 - 40 Distraction
 - 42 Follow
 - 43 Cart, e.g.
 - 45 Faithful
- DOWN
- 1 Lighting device
 - 2 "I'm Admit"
 - 3 Great group
 - 4 Suite to
 - 5 Salsa
 - 6 Eagle's swoosh
 - 7 Dies to
 - 8 Shاعر
 - 9 Five-year's need
 - 10 Corn weight
 - 11 Misses of poetry
 - 12 Stranger
 - 13 Plover
 - 14 Pioneer
 - 15 Quilt
 - 16 Exhausted
 - 17 Doggy delight
 - 18 Man on
 - 19 Tunes
 - 20 Utensils
 - 21 File speed
 - 22 Gale phrase
 - 23 Violent cheer
 - 24 Horse used
 - 25 Lull, old style
 - 26 Archipelago
 - 27 Sunbather
 - 28 Lullaby
 - 29 Theater process
 - 30 Land
 - 31 Field game
 - 32 Owl, org
 - 33 Day
 - 34 Phrase
 - 35 Owl part
 - 36 Cow part
 - 37 Phrasal European

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SHP

student health programs

The Student Health Programs (SHP) Health Service Clinic, Wellness Center, Business Office, Insurance Office, Student Emergency Dental Service, Counseling Center, Pharmacy, and Immunization Office will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 7, 1996 for a staff orientation. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361
TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Emergency Room
404 West Jackson
549-0721

Apartment

continued from page 1

handle student-to-student conflicts. He said for this type of service, students should go to Alternative Dispute Resolution, a service in the SIUC School of Law.

"It's an organization that helps folks who would rather not litigate," he said. "Students usually realize they can't afford to sue or be sued."

Schultz said most universities have offices dedicated solely to helping off-campus housing residents, but that is not the case at SIUC.

"Landlords in Carbondale notoriously make a huge amount of money by providing poor and even dangerous rental apartments at inflated prices," he said.

Sharon Hammer, Carbondale city attorney, said students should do research on landlords and roommates before they sign a lease.

"Students could learn which landlords have a bad reputation and should know their roommates' financial history," Hammer said.

She said students should create a checklist of what should be in the apartment and what is broken upon moving into an apartment.

"They should walk through the apartment or house with the person they will rent from," she said. "If they won't come along, then students should take photographs of anything they could be charged for, so if the landlord charges students for a ripped carpet, they have a better argument to get their deposit back."

Hammer said students should ask for a blank copy of the lease and read over it very carefully before signing it.

She said students might be able to negotiate certain terms of the lease.

"Landlords are willing to alter leases with tenants if they are responsible and won't tear up the place," she said.

Bonnie Owen, owner of Bonnie Owen Property Management, 816 E. Main St., said many of the misunderstandings she has with her tenants arise when tenants do not read leases thoroughly.

"My leases are very comprehensive," Owen said.

"My staff goes through the lease with the students, and they explain to them what they need to pay," she said.

Darren Pierson, supervisor of Home Rentals, 703 S. Illinois Ave., said anyone who wants a copy of the lease can get one, and they should take it seriously.

"Everyone should read the lease, realize it's a document and know they are going to deal with Home Rentals for the next 12 months," Pierson said.

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Daily 5:15 7:30 9:30

12 Monkeys (R)
Daily 4:30 7:15 10:00

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)
Daily 4:00 7:00 10:30

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Eye for an Eye (R)
Daily 7:00 p.m.

Buses

continued from page 3

consists of members from the University, were the only reasons why an RSO was chosen instead of an independent student group.

"For our accounting offices to function properly, we need to be able to send bills to student accounts, which the RSOs are able to easily obtain because of their campus affiliation," Borman said. "The decision on who to make the contest open to was made by the Mass Transit Advisory Board; they wanted to keep the account within the University."

The advertising space the agency is selling on the inside of the buses is only open to certain kinds of businesses.

"Unlike some organizations, such as the *Daily Egyptian*, we are very restricted in our advertising capabilities," Phelps said. "Due to the nature of our operation, we are unable to sell space to the local bars."

With more than 20 years of advertising experience, Phelps said he understands the costs of advertising.

"Sure, advertising is expensive, but with all of the repeated exposure that we will be giving our clients, the cost is worth it."

"We were hoping for more participation from the students."

Sean Borman
Transportation clerk,
Saluki Bus Service

Phelps said. "In the long haul, the service that we are providing will be extremely beneficial to the businesses involved."

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Tuesday, February 6 1996
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500th

continued from page 12

Scott said. "To have 500 wins means that we've been playing the game for a long time at our University.

"That stems back to people recognizing the benefit of women's sports, and in particular women's basketball many years ago."

The 12 programs to reach the 500-win plateau include: Tennessee, Louisiana Tech, Long Beach State, James Madison, Texas, Tennessee

Tech, Stephen F. Austin, Old Dominion, Ohio State, Penn State and Kansas State.

Scott said reaching win No. 500 is nothing short of wonderful. She said the overall solidness of the women's basketball program and the rich tradition is perhaps the greatest accomplishment of all.

"I think the 500 mark shows a great tradition of women's basketball at SIUC," Scott said. "This University made a commitment to women's sports many years before a lot of other schools did."

SIUC associate athletics director Charlotte West was an early pioneer of the women's basketball program.

West coached the women's basketball team from 1960 until 1975, compiling a 113-51 record.

She said many people appreciate the success the program has enjoyed.

"Reaching 500 wins is a tribute to the entire program," West said. "People appreciate a history of success whether its in the chemistry department or the athletic department. The women's basketball program has had a long history of success."

"We have a very proud program and coach Scott has been a major part of that."

Mitchell Parkinson, now in his

19th year as SIUC's women's sports information director, said the women's basketball program has a long history of success and is a credit to the sport.

"I think 500 wins speaks for the long term excellence of our program," Parkinson said. "I think the fact that, when it comes to women's basketball, SIUC has withstood the test of time."

Parkinson said the administration at SIUC has been a long term supporter of the women's basketball program.

"A number of people have been a big help," he said. "We may have a small group of fans, but there is no

question that the administration has supported the program."

The women's basketball team is now shooting for its 15th winning season in a row and Parkinson said this year has been yet another great year for the program. Midway through the season, Scott recorded her 200th victory over an intrastate school.

"This has been a banner season," Parkinson said. "We are trying for our 15th winning season. No other school in our conference can say that and there are few in the nation — except for the big schools — who can say that."

Almost

continued from page 12

As an encore, Hudson connected from 25 feet again, to put SIUC within three points, 56-59.

Hurs was then fouled with three seconds left, and was put to the line to put the Saluki dreams to sleep if he connected on just one of the two bonus shots — he failed on both attempts.

The Dawgs remain winless in the conference on the road this season, and lowered their record to 10-12 overall and 3-8 in the conference.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said his squad's chances of winning the game were slim, but Hudson gave the team a last second shot at tying the game to send it into overtime.

"I don't know if we had an opportunity to win, but we had opportunities to come back," he said. "We had an opportunity to tie at the end of the game, but I don't know if we ever had opportunities (to win) because we never did anything on the offensive end until it got out of hand, and Troy got a hand up and hit some threes for us. Otherwise it was a tough night on the offensive end."

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Deadline to apply is 4pm Friday, Feb. 16 at the SPC Office 3rd floor student center. For more info. Call 536-3393.



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PATRICK T. GASIOR — The Daily Egyptian

Kelly French (left), a sophomore in health care management from Ontario, Canada, and Leah Steele, a sophomore in photography from Waukegan, do interval running to help build speed and endurance during SIUC's track and field practice Monday afternoon at the Recreation Center.

Saluki Track

Women's squad falls short by a nose at Indiana

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"We should have won the meet by 10 or 11 points."

Don DeNoon
women's track coach

The SIUC women's track and field team came away from the Indiana University Invitational meet last weekend with a second place finish, but had the opportunity to win the Invite.

Indiana State University won the meet with a final score of 102. SIUC tallied 100 points, and host Indiana garnered 89 points, while nine area universities filled in the remaining positions.

Although the Salukis fell just short of victory, SIUC women's coach Don DeNoon said his team should have won the meet.

"I think the relays were downers for us," DeNoon said.

"We should have won the meet by 10 or 11 points. Just that one relay (4x400 meter relay) made it an 11 point turn-around. The lead-off leg got the baton knocked out of her hand and instead of finishing no worse than second, we ended up finishing eighth in that event.

"I thought we had an overall good effort. We were in position to win the meet up to the last event."

Despite the team's misfortunes, DeNoon said he was pleased with individual performers.

"We had some really good performances," DeNoon said.

"I thought we had some kids that really still needed to have a lot more spark under them. We're still a much better team than what we showed there."

Top performances brought in by SIUC athletes were from senior Joy Williamson, who finished first among collegiate athletes in the long jump

stretching to a distance of 19-5 3/4. Williamson also finished second in the triple jump with a leap of 37-9 1/4.

Other top performances for the Salukis were sophomore Kelly French, who placed second in the mile run with a time of 5:06.7, and junior Lesley Batson, who finished second in the 55-meter run with a time of 7.19.

Senior Katrina Daniels placed second among collegiate contenders in the 400-meter run, crossing the line in 56.70.

At this point in the season, DeNoon explained he is satisfied with the position of his team and is looking forward to the Missouri Valley Conference Championship meet on Feb. 23-24.

"At this particular stage, I am pretty happy with where we are," DeNoon said.

"I don't like getting beat, but the positive of it (getting beat by ISU) is we see Indiana State this weekend here and we will see them again in the conference championships, so hopefully we'll come out two out of three."

"Points (for the MVC meet) are going to be spread out more than I thought they would be. I think 120 or 125 points is going to win the conference, so we've got the ability to do that."

Women's Hoops

SIUC becomes 12th team to rack up 500 all-time victories

By Michael DeFord
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Dedication to a program steeped in tradition has earned SIUC a spot among 12 of the nation's elite.

With a victory over Creighton Sunday, the SIUC women's basketball team notched its 500th all-time victory, becoming only one of 12 NCAA Division I schools in history to earn such a prestigious honor.

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, who has been at the helm at SIUC since 1978, is no

stranger to record setting accomplishments. Since her arrival, the program has recorded win No. 200, No. 300 and win No. 400. SIUC's all-time record is now 500-251 and Scott has been responsible for 357 of those wins.

Scott said recording win No. 500 is a special honor because it's a great credit to the University's dedication to women's basketball.

"It's a tribute to the University and the commitment they have had to women sports for a lot of years."

see 500TH, page 11

Salukis' late run not enough, lose second straight contest at Wichita State, 59-56

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

Wichita State's senior guard Ryan Hurrs stood at the free-throw line with his team up 59-56 with only seconds left in an important game for both the Salukis and Shockers.

Hurrs would miss both his bonus shots, and the game would end just as it had paused with his trip to the line, 59-56.

With the Saluki loss, post season hopes for the Dawgs were

almost mathematically erased with only seven games remaining in the season.

The Salukis shot only 28 percent from the field in the game, and scored only 18 points in the first half as the team went into the locker room down by three points, 21-18.

Saluki sophomore guard Trot Hudson, who had only two points in the first half from free-throws, scored 27 of SIUC's 35 points in the second half, and ended the game with 29 points.

Unfortunately for the Dawgs, the rest of the offense was not so prolific in the game, and senior forward Scott Burzynski was second on the team in scoring with six points on two three pointers which came within a minute of each other in the first half.

Hudson made the game interesting going into the final minute of the game when he raised from 25 feet and sunk a three-pointer to put the Salukis with six, 53-59.

see ALMOST, page 11

Between the Lines

Organizers for the Paris Women's Open announced Monday that Jennifer Capriati will be returning to professional tennis there next week.

Capriati, who will be 20 next month, has had drug-related and legal problems and has played only one tournament since being ousted in the first round of the U.S. Open in 1993.

In December, 1993, Capriati was arrested for shoplifting in Florida and was later arrested for marijuana possession in a drug raid. The shoplifting charge was dismissed and she agreed to enter a drug counseling program to settle the misdemeanor drug charge.

Stock car driver Mike Cook died shortly after his Chevy Lumina hit a wall as he was about to start his qualifying run for a NASCAR Featherlit event at the Phoenix International Raceway Sunday afternoon.

The Chicago White Sox dipped their hand into the free-agent pool this weekend and pulled out right-handed starting pitcher Kevin Tapani.

Tapani, who went 10-13 last season with a 4.16 earned run average as a starter for both the Minnesota Twins and the Los Angeles Dodgers, was signed to a one-year deal with the Sox Saturday.

The White Sox have been busy in the off-season, as the Pale Hose have also signed infielder/outfielder Tony Phillips and designated hitter Danny Tartabull.

The Seattle Seahawks loaded trucks with exercise equipment in the hopes of moving them to Anaheim, Calif. Monday, but the press conference to announce the deal was postponed — leaving doubt as to when the deal will occur.

The Seahawks are the fifth franchise that has announced its intention to move.

The owners of the Houston Oilers, Cleveland Browns, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Chicago Bears have all expressed an interest in relocating.