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The Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, August 26, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 4, 20 Pages

GRIDLOCK

Disputes delay transit system

By Christian Konnerly
City Writer

SIUC student leaders say Carbondale's proposed mass transit system could become a completely student-supported project, but an University official says the project needs more funding.

Mike Spiwak, Undergraduate Student Government president, said a transit system funded exclusively with the student fee increase is possible.

Spiwak said the \$20 increase in student fees, which passed the student referendum last spring but has not gone before the Board of Trustees, would generate about \$1.2 million.

"What I think we're going to do is reconvene the mass transit committee and find out what the

best system we can get for \$1.2 million is," he said.

But SIUC President John C. Guyon said the \$1.2 million raised by the fee increase would not be sufficient to get the proposed system under way.

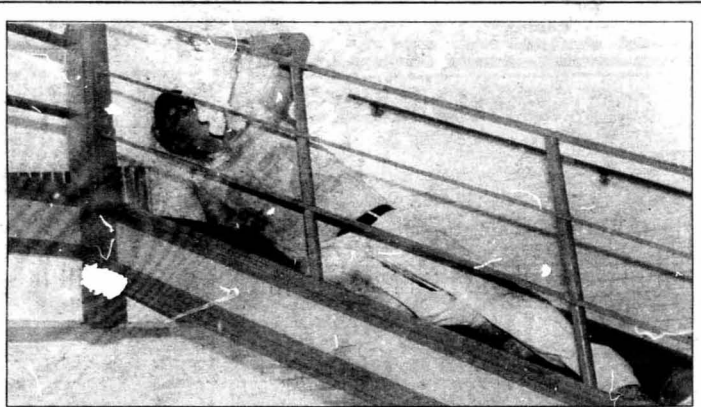
"At this point the student fees

see **T** ANSIT, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like you can either jaywalk for \$15 or ride the bus for \$20.



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Whitewashing

Roger Gilbert, an employee of Murdale Decorating, washes a stairway rail to prepare it for painting. Workers repainted the walls and stairwells in Woody Hall Wednesday.

Stealing of bookbags under control—police

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

With SIUC students rushing to buy last-minute school supplies, the University Bookstore and 710 were sites of felony thefts Tuesday afternoon.

Three backpacks were stolen from the University Bookstore and have not been recovered, while one thief was apprehended at 710.

Maze Coburn, 28, entered the 710 Bookstore and attempted to steal another backpack after returning one he had taken earlier.

Lee Blankenship, manager of 710 Bookstore, said he watched

Coburn come into the store, drop one backpack on the shelf and pick up another one.

"I stopped him, brought him to the office and then called the Carbondale Police," Blankenship said.

He said in the 11 years he has worked at the store, he only has had four or five backpacks stolen.

"I think we may have taken care of the problem," Blankenship said. "But, there's always going to be a situation where that could happen again."

Jim Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore, said a

see **T** HEFTS, page 5

Director to leave SIUC

By Karen Ham-Gordon
Administration Writer

Mary Davidson's office in Quigley Hall is filling up with cardboard boxes, and artwork is coming down from the walls, as she prepares to leave the place she has worked at for the last nine years.

Davidson, director of the SIUC School of Social Work, is leaving the University to become dean of the School of Social Work at Rutgers University in New Jersey. She will begin her new job Oct. 1.

While Davidson's physical presence and possessions will move on, her philosophical contributions will live on at SIUC.

Davidson, who became director in October 1984, arrived at the school to find 93 undergraduate



Davidson

students, no graduate program and an unaccredited school.

Since her arrival, the school has been virtually overhauled. With 270 undergraduate students, 75 master's students and national accreditation, the school has gained

international recognition as a top-notch facility.

"I've had the opportunity to work with other people on the campus to provide leadership and literally create a credible, internationally recognized School of Social Work in this country," Davidson said. "The long hours of work were worth it and they've really paid off."

Yet, with all the success she has achieved throughout her field, Davidson said, she never planned on a career in social work.

"There are some people in life who have a grand plan — like my son who's a lawyer. He's wanted to be a lawyer since he was 9 years old," she said.

Davidson, who has a diverse history, began her education at the

see **D**IRECTOR, page 5

Greeks dispute survey's 'stereotypical' label

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

A national survey reports fraternity and sorority members are living up to their Animal House image, but SIUC Greeks say it is a stereotypical theory.

The study, based on a survey conducted in 1989, chose 78 universities and questioned 58,000 students. About 1,006 of the students surveyed were in fraternities.

The study showed that fraternity men averaged 20 drinks a week, while other college men averaged eight. Moreover, sorority women averaged six drinks a week, compared to an average of three drinks consumed by other college women.

Despite the statistics, Greek

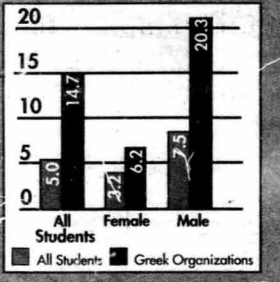
organization members disagree.

Robb Williams, a Phi Sigma Kappa member, said Greeks seem to be a target group for criticism.

"You can always pinpoint fraternities because we stick out," Williams, a senior in business management from DeKalb, said. "Studies always seem to point out the negative."

Drinks Students Take Per Week

The 1989 national study was based on a survey of 58,000 students at 78 universities. 1,006 of the students were Greek.



Source: Core Institute of Alcohol and Other Drug Studies by Jonathan Rhea, Daily Egyptian

But Cheryl A. Presley, director of the Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies at SIUC,

able, national standards and will help prevention experts design better programs."

"The difference is astounding," Presley said. "This is significant new information: that campus officials and prevention specialists need to have."

Participants were chosen randomly to answer the questionnaire and the survey was able to single out Greeks because the participants had to list their housing, Presley said.

The report also showed that fraternity and sorority house residents binged on alcohol twice as much as non-Greek students.

Members also were involved in more fights, hangovers, blackouts, poor test scores and missed classes.

But Delta Zeta member Holly Kohlman said Greeks focus on getting an education and taking part

see **S**TUDY, page 5

Kinko's halts printing of class packets; competitors expand

—Story on page 3

Du Quoin State Fair to come to town during weekend

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4
Classified —See pages 15-16
Sports —See pages 18-20



Partly Cloudy Low 90s

Studies show racial differences in heart treatment procedures

—Story on page 12

Hardy becomes 1st woman ever at fund-raising post

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Wonder twin powers

Steven Lim (Left), a sophomore in electrical engineering and Teck-Liang Pang, a senior in finance management, both from Malaysia, go after a birdie. The two were play'f' badminton in their free time at the Rec Center on Wednesday.

Volleyball youths hope to serve up victory in season

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

"If the SIUC volleyball team hopes to get to the upper class of the Missouri Valley Conference this season, it will have to do so with much help from the under class.

The Salukis enter their 1993 campaign with three freshman and six sophomores. Head coach Sonya Locke knows these puppy Dawgs must grow up if her team is to improve on its 15-15 1992 mark.

"As far as experience on the court, right now we are young," Locke said. "If you look at us on paper, you see a very young team that, at this level, is still inexperienced."

SIUC lost three seniors from last year's 6-10 MVC squad, including first-team MVC all-conference player Dana Olden. Olden led the team in three statistical categories, and was in the top six in three MVC rankings.

Locke said she will retool with an attack featuring a number of multifaceted players.

"It will be hard to find one person that right away can do the things Dana did on the court as a senior," Locke said. "All the players have something very major to offer to the team, and there is something everyone of them has that we can definitely use."

Leading the youthful Saluki attack is the outside hitter tandem of Heather Herdes and Deborah Heyne.

Herdes, a sophomore, is the leading returner for the Salukis

in hitting percentage (.284), and ranked fourth on the squad in blocks last season with 54.

"Heather is one of the best right-side hitters I think I have ever coached and I feel fortunate to have her in our program," Locke said. "She provides our team with an added dimension."

Heyne, a junior, led the team last season in aces (40) and digs (259), and is the leading returner in kills per game (2.74) and blocks (59).

Also returning is sophomore outside hitter Beth Diehl, who led the team in digs per game (2.66) and racked up 93 kills in a starting role last season.

Junior Kim Cassidy and sophomore Kim Golebiewski will vie for time at the starting setter position. Cassidy led the team in assists last season with 661, while Golebiewski was second with 342.

"They are very close in talent," Locke said. "Regardless of who is out on the court, we will have good setting."

Brandi Stein returns as the squad's lone senior. Stein tallied 37 digs in 33 games last season. Mariko Fujita, a junior, and sophomore outside hitter Alicia Hansen, who notched 50 kills and 44 digs in 1992, also return.

Two sophomores expected to contribute could spend some time on the shelf in '93. Shelby Best suffered a broken foot in practice and is out indefinitely, while Kelly Parke suffered a hand injury and could be sidelined for several weeks.

Best had 17 digs in a reserve

see SPIKERS, page 19

New fund-raiser has Hardy appetite

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Laura Hardy became the first woman in the history of SIUC sports to lead the development effort for sports with her recent move to director of athletics fundraising.

Hardy was chosen as a

replacement for Wayne Williams, who retired after five years in the position.

Gola Waters, SIUC's executive director of Institutional Advancement, said Hardy is a proven fundraising veteran.

"I am pleased that Laura will be leading the team to raise money for our sports programs," he said.

"She is enthusiastic and knowledgeable about athletics, and has proven to be a successful fund raiser in other areas of our advancement efforts."

One such other area Hardy has experience in is major gifts. Hardy has been a development officer for major gifts since May 1988.

Hardy said major gifts involves a

commitment of \$10,000 or more to the University.

"I try to get them to give whatever they can, within NCAA regulations of course," she said.

Hardy explained that in her new role she will be working to boost all fundraising efforts. This involves working at the annual fund, major gifts and planned

giving, athletic fundraising and being involved with the Saluki Boosters and the Alumni Association.

Hardy said the Boosters are important because they are a friend-raising organization.

"They increase spirit, get people

see HARDY, page 18

Rugby team to turn new leaf

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

If you're a sports fan that's tired of the dawn out major league baseball season and dread the possibility of enduring another disastrous year for the Chicago Bears, then the SIUC rugby club may have exactly what you're looking for.

Practice started yesterday and this seasons ruggers are promising non-stop excitement for Saluki fans.

Senior rugger Shane Cole, who served as the teams vice-president last year said he is ready for this season to get on track.

"Right now everyone is a little rusty and we're all just getting acquainted with the game," Cole

said. "We're doing a lot of conditioning and ball handling drills and should be ready for our first scrimmage by next Thursday."

"It's hard though because nobody really plays over the summer."

This year's team is returning approximately 30 players including some standouts from last year.

Senior Fater Corken, junior John Howland and sophomores Scott McPeak and Vince Prato are looking to make major contributions to the team this season.

One thing that the club is trying to improve on this year is their campus image.

Recently, the rugby club has been portrayed in a sense that is less than satisfactory to Cole and

his teammates.

"In the past, rugby has had a bad reputation but, it's all a misconception," Cole said.

"We got rid of the guys that were causing the problems and we've cleaned up our act. Things are being taken a lot more seriously now."

Cole said that there is plenty of room on the club for new members.

"We accept new members at any time and all you have to do is show up at practice behind the Martin field between 4 and 6 o'clock," Cole said.

A bonus that the rugby club offers is that all players are guaranteed some sort of playing

see RUGBY, page 18

Cardinals, Jets feel heat

The Sporting News

The honeymoon is over.

Clearly, the NFL clubs that spent money on free agents no longer can promote themselves on the basis of hope. Now they must do it.

And, as the season inches closer to its start, one could sense some of that old-fashioned anxiety.

Certainly that was the case in the camps of the Green Bay Packers, Phoenix Cardinals and New York Jets. All of that optimism was being reshuffled in the past couple of weeks.

The Cardinals thought they were having a terrific camp.

In fact, Cardinals Coach Joe Bugel even classified the club as feeling "arrogant."

But then came a couple of shaky preseason games in which free-agent signee Steve Beuerlein was particularly shaky.

He threw three interceptions last Saturday in a 10-3 loss to San Diego.

As we recently suggested here, the Cardinals should open with Chris Chandler at quarterback. But they also desperately need to sign running back Garrison Hearst, the third overall pick

see HEAT, page 19

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FRANCE, GERMANY TRY TO RESTORE ALLIANCE — France and Germany are struggling to repair their damaged alliance, which has symbolized Western Europe's peace and prosperity. A series of high-level meetings this week may determine whether the massive run on the franc triggered by the German central bank's refusal to cut interest rates three weeks ago was a passing storm in their partnership, or whether the Paris-Bonn axis is in danger of succumbing to powerful nationalist impulses sweeping the continent.

CONFLICT ERUPTS CLOSE TO IRANIAN BORDER — An estimated 80,000 Azerbaijanis, forced to flee their homes by a massive Armenian offensive in southwestern Azerbaijan, are heading toward the Iranian border as the ethnic war in Nagorno-Karabakh widens into a full-scale international conflict. Up to 2,000 Azerbaijani refugees have already crossed into Iran, and thousands of other people are streaming toward the border, reported Mahmoud Said, the U.N. representative in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital.

MOSCOW CRIME RATE CONTINUES RAPID RISE — As in so many other things, Moscow has some catching up to do before it reaches U.S. urban crime rates. Despite a rapid rise in the number of crimes, the murder rate remains relatively low. In the first six months of this year, Moscow had 704 murders. In Baltimore, 170 people were murdered, giving Baltimore about one murder for every 4,400 residents; Moscow had either one murder per every 14,900 people or one per every 23,200.

ORTHODOX CHURCH REENTERING PUBLIC LIFE — As reformists, reactionaries, nationalists and democrats brawl over Russia's political future, the Orthodox Church has begun to take a role in politics. The church is slowly reentering public life after decades of Soviet repression and remains distracted from politics by its own poverty and internal divisions. But there are signs that the church could be politically influential, and several priests and religious scholars interviewed here say only Russia's nationalist right wing is exploiting that potential.

nation

GAS PRICES REACH LOWEST LEVELS IN YEARS — Vacationing motorists can expect the lowest gasoline prices since 1986, according to the American Automobile Association. Lower crude oil prices, and increased gasoline supplies owing to expanded refining capacity, have pushed down the average price of a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline to \$1.10. Oil-industry analysts said lower crude oil prices are a key factor in holding down the price of gasoline.

CLINTON WORKS TO IMPROVE NASA INDUSTRY — President Clinton and his technology guru, Vice President Al Gore, are trying to put the aeronautics back into the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The primary goal is to bolster American civil aircraft manufacturing, one of the few domestic industries that still produces a positive trade balance.

PROMISING NEW TEST DRUG CAUSES DEATHS — Researchers and officials are trying to determine what went wrong with a promising new drug called fialuridine, or FIAU, they had been testing on a group of human subjects. They had believed the drug would be the first effective therapy for Hepatitis B, an often-fatal liver disease that has defied most treatments. FIAU had appeared both effective and safe in earlier tests on humans and animals, but four of the test subjects recently died from side effects of the drug.

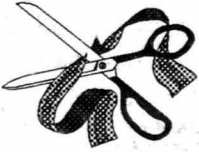
OUTCOME OF JACKSON SCANDAL UNCERTAIN — The news of a police investigation of Michael Jackson comes at a time when the pop star is trying to reverse a slide in his U.S. popularity. Entertainment analysts differed on how much damage the investigation may cause to his career. Some say even if the investigation is dropped, it may further reduce his potential for endorsement contracts. But Jackson associates are depicting the performer as the target of extortion, which could bring sympathy rather than scorn.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Kinko's printing centers stops printing packets

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

Kinko's printing centers nationwide have dropped out of the business of printing class packets, and local competitors are expanding to fill the void.

Kopies & More and 710 Bookstore are using different marketing strategies to cover the packet market in Carbondale in the absence of Kinko's.

Don Urberger, manager of Kopies & More, said the printing center will offer packets developed

Local competition expanding to meet demand in Carbondale

locally and in a short time.

"We can have a packet ready in 24 hours and 710 can't because they have to send their materials out to Kentucky," he said. "We feel we can offer the instructors and the students faster turnaround and decent prices."

Lee Blankenship, general manager of 710 Bookstore, said they can offer convenience in selling class packets.

"We have our packets right on the shelves with the books and we

sell them at competitive prices," he said. "One change from the past is that we now have a grace period for packet returns just as we do with textbooks."

Kinko's officials said they dropped out of the packet business because only their campus-town stores were selling them and they accounted for only a small percentage of revenues.

Blaise Simqu, director of publishing for Kinko's, said they wanted to change the direction of

the company by offering similar services at all of the stores in the chain.

"We wanted all of our stores to have a unified focus," he said. "We want to take the revenue we were investing in (the packet) program and invest it in other areas."

Simqu said within 12 to 18 months, Kinko's branches will offer shipping and mailing services, desktop publishing, custom printing and video teleconferencing.

Desktop publishing means that Kinko's would be able to create designs and do the typesetting of documents for customers, Simqu said.

Video teleconferencing will allow clients to talk to other clients of other nationwide Kinko's branches through a digital store-to-store telecommunications network, Simqu said.

The network will be able to convert video into a pattern of ones and zeros to be converted back to video on the other end, allowing clients to do such things as conduct

Largest local video store opens, tanning bed service also offered

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

For people who want the newest videos or the deepest tan, the largest and newest video store in Carbondale offers both under its tent.

Circus Video, the newest video store in Carbondale, introduced along with videos, 11 tanning beds at its grand opening Wednesday.

"I think they wanted to provide students with a separate service besides just providing video," general manager Patrick Mocabay said.

"We saw that more students are tanning now, especially during cold weather," he said.

SIUC students say the tanning salon is a good idea.

Heather Peet, a first-year unclassified graduate student from Palatine, said she liked the idea because it would be closer to her than the other tanning salons.

Ailey Clark, a junior in political

science from West Frankfort, said she does not tan often, but would consider going to Circus Video.

"Tanning in a so-called tanning salon would be no different than tanning in a video place," she said.

Other tanning salons managers say they do not feel threatened by the opening of Circus Video's tanning salon.

Rachel Rodano, manager at Puretan salon on East Grand Avenue, said she does not expect the new salon to affect their business.

"We already have an established clientele and we're closer to campus," she said.

But local video store managers differ on the impact of Circus Video on a community with many video stores.

Lana Bolderback, manager at Carnival Video near AMC theaters, said she does not expect to lose any business.

"At first, everyone will go to Circus Video out of curiosity, but

in the long run it won't affect our business that much," she said.

"A lot of people tend to go to the closest store," Bolderback continued.

John Riesch, manager of Discount Video on North Glenview, said Circus Video will have a major impact on the eastside.

"I think one of the east side video stores will go under, but I don't think it will affect my business very much," he said.

Lora Morber, manager of Stars and Stripes Video at 101 S. Wall, said after the novelty of Circus Video wears off, their customers will return.

"It will affect our business for now while the customers are curious, but they'll come back for the familiarity and the friendliness," she said.

James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said Circus would be a first as far as being a complete video store.

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Jacob's ladder

Brad Irwin (left), Mike McDowell (right) and Mike Carter work on completing the 26-foot high climbing wall sponsored by Jeep Eagle. Students may participate in these free events from 10.00 a.m. to approximately 4.00 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the Free Forum area.

SIUC foreign program teaches business skills

By Kellie Huttes
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student Tina Kassell has a dream of working for an international accounting firm — and with her education she just might accomplish that wish.

Kassell, a sophomore in german foreign language and international trade, said she can use her German and business skills she gained from SIUC's FLIT program to accomplish her dream.

"I like FLIT very much," she said. "I get to learn my foreign language and accounting."

FLIT is a program for students who are interested in both a foreign language and commercial studies. The program combines language skills, business language, cultural studies and general education courses from the College of Liberal Arts.

Eugene Timpe, director of the FLIT program, said SIUC is knowledgeable of what is going on

and will not remain boxed-in by tradition.

"This [program] is the type of unique thing that can be done at SIUC. It is responsive to needs of students and the wider community," he said. "Like other SIUC programs it transcends traditional boundaries; it is a good example of the flexibility that SIUC can show in responding to changing times and new challenges."

Tom Saville, coordinator of studies abroad programs and international programs and services, said the FLIT program is enhancing.

When the program began in 1986 it had only 20 students, but last spring the enrollment was at 108.

The program offers six different languages, one of which a student will choose. Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Russian and

see FLIT, page 8

Democracy formed by leader may take time to bring back

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

Haiti's first democratically-elected leader, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, will be returning from a two-year exile soon, but democracy for the island country may take longer to regain, experts say.

An U.N.-mediated agreement signed in June requires that Gen. Raoul Cedras' resign from office and allow Aristide to return by Oct. 30.

Cedras took control of the military and exiled Aristide eight months after Haiti's first democratic election.

Prior to the coup, Aristide was in the process of recruiting and training his own private guard.

The U.N. plan calls for an end to the nearly two-year embargo which has hit the Haitian economy hard.

Former SIUC student Fabienne Laturatue Haitian native, said she has heard of the deteriorating circumstances from family members still living in Haiti.

"There is little fuel available, no telephone service, and food prices are extremely high," she said.

"Most people are forced to rely on candles or batteries because electricity is only turned on for a few hours a day," Laturatue

continued.

But these conditions are nothing new to Haitians, said SIUC professor of anthropology Jerome Handler.

"Haiti has a history as one of the poorest nations in the world," he said.

"Even before the coup, it was a tremendously dispiring situation," he said.

Handler said the country has a 90 percent illiteracy and unemployment rate.

While a vast majority of Haitians support Aristides' return, Handler said his tenure is unlikely to bring about the real change he was expected to when elected.

"The Bourgeoisie or upper-class elite and the military groups in Haiti are not going to do anything that will jeopardize their power," he said.

"They control the majority of the economy, military and church and will thwart any effort by Aristide to change the balance of power," he said.

Laturatue agreed that Aristides' position is going to be tenuous.

"He will need to be more careful when dealing with the different power groups," she said.

"I think that was where he may have gone wrong when he lost his presidency," Laturatue continued.

Laturatue said Aristide had been too outspoken in criticizing the Bourgeoisie, going so far as to threaten mass lynching.

Still, Aristide presents the best

hope for a country that is no stranger to despair.

"He has to go back," Laturatue said.

"He is the democratically-elected leader and Haiti's best chance for social and political reform," Laturatue added.

Social reforms will require money which the Bourgeoisie will not give easily.

According to the Agreement, Cedras will step down once Aristides' nomination of Robert Malval as Prime Minister is approved by Haiti's parliament.

Aristide also will appoint a new military commander though Cedras and his staff will be allowed to remain in Haiti once control is relinquished.

Laturatue said the reforms called for under the agreement will help Aristide to deliver some of his campaign promises of social reform.

"With the support of the United States and the Organization of Caribbean States, there is now the possibility for change," she said.

Despite the agreement, though, it is unlikely that Haiti, the oldest African country to declare independence, will achieve real democracy in the foreseeable future.

"They will never have a true democracy," Handler said.

"Until the competition between the Haitian people and the military and Bourgeoisie establishments ends," Handler added.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Cable ruling leaves room for monopoly

U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE T.S. ELLIS OF VIRGINIA brought the possibility of telephone companies providing consumers with cable television service one step closer to reality with his ruling Tuesday.

Ellis found the part of the 1984 Cable Act that prevents telephone companies from offering cable television services in the same areas where they offer telephone service to be in violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. This ruling rose out of a case involving Bell Atlantic, which provides telephone service in the Eastern Seaboard. Restriction in the 1984 Cable Act caused the company to file suit.

The judge's ruling is the first victory for telephone companies on the issue of the cable television business, but if the decision withstands appeal it would contradict Federal Communications Commission regulations regarding the cable and telephone industries and recent acts of Congress.

BELL ATLANTIC AND OTHER COMPANIES, including Ameritech, see this as the answer to their prayers, but cable companies are running for cover. The ruling clears the way for telephone companies to expand the services they already have and to offer things ordinary cable companies cannot.

Most telephone companies have available to their customers interactive computer programs. With this new leeway, the chance to incorporate interactive service, pay per view and normal cable programming would be easily obtainable. Consumers would have a communication library right at their fingertips.

ON THE SURFACE THIS SOUNDS LIKE THE solution for which the world has been waiting. Finally, the chance for better programming and more competition for the cable companies, which would automatically drive consumer costs down. In all actuality, however, the public may find themselves to be no better off than they are now, and perhaps in even worse shape.

Included in the section of the 1984 Cable Act, which was found to be unconstitutional, was the statement making it illegal for telephone companies to purchase cable companies. In this case, what is to stop telephone companies from driving local cable operators out of business and doing away with any competition they might encounter?

IF THIS RULING REMAINS IN TACT, THE FCC will be forced to step in and derive the means necessary to prevent a cable monopoly by telephone companies. The chance of its success in doing this can be measured by past efforts. For example, when the telephone monopoly was disbanded and smaller companies created, the consumer ultimately suffered. The situation of higher prices and poorer service in the telephone industry is not something that should be repeated in the cable industry.

Many people are dissatisfied with the current cable rates and the quality and diversity of programming, but by allowing telephone companies the opportunity to become the single voice by which communication is divulged, the status is not likely to improve, but rather deteriorate.

WITH THE WORLD SHIFTING ITS EMPHASIS toward multiculturalism and diversity of thought, the need for open lines of communication has never been greater. By keeping the regulation of cable and telephone companies under closer control, the FCC and Congress can continue to allow the public the access to all forms of opinion it desperately needs.

The search for cheaper cable rates cannot be ignored, but trading one communicative monopoly for another is not the solution for which the public is looking.



Letters to the Editor

Vandals in Morris Library undermine quality of education SIUC tries to give

For many, this August merely is a return to familiar grounds and friendly faces. For others, it will be a unique experience in a new environment. But for all it is a fresh beginning full of wonderful opportunities.

Those include Morris Library. Throughout the year SIUC librarians and staff members strive to keep the shelves properly stacked and accommodate hurried, often grumbling, students and faculty.

Regrettably, there are problems even the library cannot solve. One continues to haunt SIUC... ripping pages from books, magazines, and journals. I am pleading with my fellow students. Respect our library

for what it is—the most complete single lodging of higher education materials in a 100-mile radius.

We are fortunate to have floors lined with shelves of periodicals that originate from all over the world. So why do some students abuse this luxury? Perhaps these vandals do not have time to get change for the copy machine, or they wait until the last minute to finish their papers. Whatever the case, too often journal articles are torn from their bindings and never seen again.

This thoughtless destruction undermines the quality of our education. These immature acts deprive us of several essential elements in our goal for a higher

education. We may search for the "crown jewel" report that best illustrates our point for a paper only to find key information missing, ripped from between the pages.

In response, the library spends more money re-ordering periodicals to maintain basic resources, rather than further enrichment. Ultimately tuition goes up to subsidize these unnecessary costs.

I ask returning students and those newly starting, please think about it. Do not destroy the pages from our library books or periodicals. Let's respect ourselves, our fellow students and our library. —Alec J. Stone, graduate student, public administration

Jaywalking regulation insulting

Students should give the administration about ten days to eliminate this totalitarian-monopoly "jaywalking" regulation which they propose for September 1st.

The message is that they think SIUC students and the general public are stupid animals to be cynically leached upon, and controlled, at fifteen dollars a pop.

Here at an institution where thousands of students come from the Chicago area, and are therefore proven in their efficiency at getting across the street, this is an insult.

Now, right as one is late to class, or has a class way across campus, one will be stopped by the thought

At an institution where thousands of students come from the Chicago area, and therefore proven in their efficiency at getting across the street, this is an insult.

police to be informed of the proper campus walking etiquette, and fined \$15.

I don't think people realize how often they break this proposed regulation. Why did the DE feel at all obliged to help rationalize this rule with their propaganda "Word of warn-

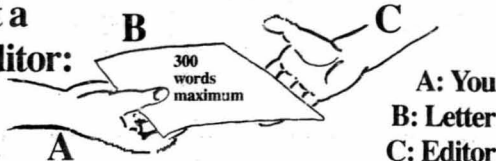
ing" article?

I propose that a week be organized to protest this offense by asking all students to "take back the streets" so that the military-revenue-collectors here would be overwhelmed and unable to prosecute. —Ken Petersen, senior, university studies

Clinton should withdraw U.S. from Somalia

Why is President Clinton sending 400 more soldiers to Somalia? I wonder if he knows. When involvement in Somalia first started it had the noble title of Operation Restore Hope. During the summer while watching C-SPAN, I heard it referred to as Nation-Building. President Clinton needs to look at Somalia for what it is: a situation that will not be improved by the presence of any U.S. troops at all. He should move immediately to withdraw all U.S. support from this debacle before it gets worse. —Robert Brunner, senior, political science

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

DEBATE TEAM will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday, August 26 in the Communication Building Room 2015. For more information call 453-1896.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF Employment will provide job service information and registration to veterans from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Development Annex, Building T-40. For more information, contact Carl at 549-7306 or 536-2338.

MCLEOD THEATER AUDITIONS for non-majors, transfer majors and freshmen will be at 7 tonight. For more information, contact the Department of Theater at 453-5741.

PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD EXAM will be given at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 25. The fee for taking the test is \$10.00. For more information and registration, contact Testing Services located in Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

VETERANS CLUB OF SIUC invites all men and women veterans to an informal meeting and get-together this Friday night at the Pinch Perry Pub, located at 700 F. Grand Avenue in Carbondale. For more information, call 989-6263.

CALENDAR POLITY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

TRANSIT, from page 1

would cover about half of the current proposal," he said.

The remaining funds would be paid by the Federal Transportation Authority through the Illinois Department of Transportation, he said.

The mass transit system proposal is experiencing delays because the federal funds needed have not yet been allocated, and the current plan may need to be re-examined, Guyon said.

"The federal funds at best are achieved on a proposal basis, so that remains problematic," he said.

Another possibility, Guyon said, would be to look at other mass transit proposals or decide if an abbreviated form of the current plan would fulfill the requirements.

"If we can't obtain federal funds than that's something we will have to consider," he said.

Guyon said a formal proposal must be submitted to IDOT before the request for funding can be considered.

But Spiwak said the plan's situation is a Catch 22.

He said President Guyon will not take the proposal to the Board of Trustees without a guarantee for

federal funding.

However, the federal funds cannot be allocated until a concrete proposal is submitted for review, he said.

The Jackson County Mass Transit Board will make the final decision on which proposal will be chosen, he said.

Spiwak said time is a crucial factor in getting a mass transit system started, because after the Board of Trustees approves a plan it would take a year before the system would be up and running.

Dave Madlener, chairman of the Jackson County Transit District, said he is frustrated with the University's lack of action in deciding on a proposal.

"We want the University to decide if they are going to support this thing," he said. "Everybody is waiting for the University to act."

Madlener said the ball is in the administration's court.

"Unless the University moves and moves quickly, we're looking at doing nothing and then doing another study 10 years down the road," he said. "The students have wanted it since 1986 and it's time to act."

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THEFTS, from page 1

person came into the store, took a student's backpack off the drop-off shelves and proceeded to 710 where the individual then sold the books.

Skiersch said the bookstore tried to take precautions before incidents like this happened.

"We've made the lockers at the north and west entrances of the Student Center free lockers and of course we have free lockers in the

bookstore," Skiersch said. "People seem to not want to use them."

Skiersch said after checking all 48 lockers Wednesday morning only four were being used.

"This morning we hired a full-time policeman to be here in the store," Skiersch said. "He will be patrolling the backpack area in an effort to prevent this from ever happening again."

Skiersch said SIUC students

should be aware that this is not only a problem in the bookstore, but also campuswide.

"SIUC students need to be cognizant of the fact that this is a real problem on campus and that their possessions are not safe if left unattended anywhere," Skiersch said. "If they leave their dorm room open and walk down the hall, their stuff is not safe."

Skiersch said he encourages all students to be more aware of the problem and to pay more attention to keeping their own items secure.

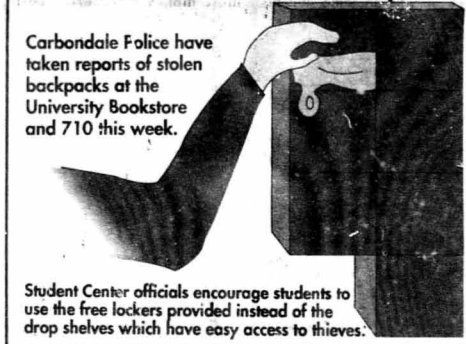
"Our goal is to solve this problem," Skiersch said. "I don't know what that's going to entail, but if we have to go to a complete locker, key system, that's what we're going to do."

Sgt. Nelson Ferry of the SIUC Police Department said he attended a meeting at the University Bookstore where crime prevention techniques were discussed.

"One of the most important things that we need to stress with students is to use the lockers in the bookstore," Ferry said. "Instead of doing that, students use those drop sections or just throw their stuff in the floor."

Ferry said removing opportunities and using lockers effectively will eliminate theft of personal property.

Crime Prevention Techniques



Carbondale Police have taken reports of stolen backpacks at the University Bookstore and 710 this week.

Student Center officials encourage students to use the free lockers provided instead of the drop shelves which have easy access to thieves.

SOURCE: Jim Skiersch

by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

DIRECTOR, from page 1

University of San Francisco where she was the school's first African-American woman graduate.

She has served as a child welfare worker, civil rights activist and educator in cities from Boston to Chicago.

But no matter what job needs to be done, Davidson lives and works by a disciplined philosophy, one she carries into her School of Social Work.

"We need to focus on the product, not the process," Davidson said.

"When I end the day, I ask myself, 'What have I produced today?'"

Davidson attributes this philosophy to the success of her school, which has become a major profit center for the University in the number of undergraduate and graduate students the school produces, she said.

SIUC, however, has yet to return the favor, Davidson said.

"We have not received the rewards that we deserved given what we have contributed to the University. The

University deserves a quality social work program, but if they want it they're going to have to support it," Davidson said. "We're the only school of social work in downstate Illinois."

As Davidson leaves for Rutgers, she said she feels confident about the future of SIUC's School of Social Work.

"I'm sure the philosophy will continue," Davidson said. "These people are committed to helping people."

SURVEY, from page 1

in charity events.

"Our studies and academics are a No. 1 priority," Kohlman, a senior in elementary education from Iasaca, said.

And other Greeks question the current credibility of the study.

"The statistics may be a truth of the past, but there have been a lot of changes since 1989, like the keg ban," said Alpha Tau Omega member Mike Hermann, a senior in public relations from Libertyville.

However, the study has a confidence interval of 99 percent, Presley said.

SIUC Greeks also argue that they do not party any more than the rest of SIUC's student population.

"I've lived in a fraternity house, off-campus and the dorms, and there were more unruly parties off-campus," said Delta Chi house father Steven Vinezano, a graduate student in public administration from Rolling Meadows. "Drinking has considerably

gone down in the Greek system."

And fraternities are working on reducing alcohol consumption, said Jonathan J. Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference. New policies, including outlawing kegs, have been formulated.

"I think we're headed in the right direction," Brant said. "We have strict policies and educational programs in place that are meant to help fraternity members make better decisions about alcohol consumption."

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Women learn to become partners in relationships

By Erika Bellafiore
Minorities Writer

Women who struggle in romantic relationships can take control of their feelings and behavior with the help of a campus support group.

The Women in Relationships group is offered through Women's Service at no cost.

Macy Lai, campus safety representative, said the group will help women gain power of themselves in relationships.

"A lot of people think they are alone, and they are ashamed to tell their friends and family if they are struggling in a relationship," Lai said. "This group allows people to get together to share experiences and give each other support."

Dr. Evelyn Evans, clinical psychologist in Carbondale and Murphysboro, said people are accustomed to submissive and dominant roles, and they learn to struggle for power over others rather than empower themselves.

"It is extremely important for a human being to empower themselves," Evans said. "People cannot learn this intellectually, they have to learn it emotionally."

Evans said each person is unique and deals with the growth process differently, and there is no such thing as a bad emotion.

"Culture teaches us to avoid pain as though it equals dying. It teaches us something is wrong when we feel pain," Evans said. "In reality strength is in our ability to feel vulnerable."

"Full intimacy is to be with another person without defenses," Evans said.

Lai said many women think it is not OK to be single, and they think they are not complete if they do not have a man.

"Women in bad relationships will often think when they are in a bad relationship they will be worse off if they are alone," Lai said. "They do not know how to be independent and enjoy their single lifestyle."

The leader of the group will provide a trusting environment and empathize with the members, Lai said.

"This group is not only a support group, but it is a psychoeducational group," Lai said.

Psychoeducational groups teach the group members how to cope with something, Lai said.

Auditions begin at McLeod for fall semester productions

Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

For people who dream of performing on stage but are not theater majors, auditions will be tonight for McLeod Theater's fall productions.

Christian Moe, chairman of theatre department, said the plays were chosen to attract a wide variety of students and faculty.

"We're hoping that the classics will interest the faculty and students in the College of Liberal Arts as well as the other colleges," Moe said.

Community members, non-majors, transfer majors and freshmen can audition for the theater's two fall shows, "The Grapes of Wrath" and "A Christmas Carol," at 7 p.m. tonight. Call backs for the plays will be at 7 p.m. Friday.

Moe will be directing "The Grapes of Wrath," which has available roles for six to eight women, 14 men, two boys and one girl. Children auditions for will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 30.

The show will be performed Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, and 10.

"The Grapes of Wrath" is a story about a family during the Depression and their move from the Oklahoma dust bowl to California,

with the hopes of a better and brighter future.

The play is a story that "elevates the human spirit," said Bill Kirksey, head of publicity of the theater department.

"A Christmas Carol" will be directed by Alex Chrestopoulos, assistant professor of theater. There will be roles for eight women, eight men and eight children and will be performed Nov. 18, 19 and Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

Moe said GTE will be the corporate sponsor of "A Christmas Carol" which will be performed for the next several years during the Christmas season and the theater department is hoping to raise a scholarship fund for theater students after a few years of running the show.

AMC UNIVERSITY PLACE 8	
In the Line of Fire	2:00 (P) 7:30 10:00 (P)
Robbie Hood - Men in Tights	11:30 (11:45) 5:00 7:15 9:30 (PG-13)
The Firm	1:00 (5:15) 8:30 (P)
Focus Pocus	11:30 1:30 (5:45) 7:55 10:05 (PG)
Rookie of the Year	11:45 2:00 (6:15) 7:45 9:55 (PG)
Sleepless in Seattle	1:45 (5:30) 8:00 10:10 (PG)
So I Married an Axe Murderer	1:45 (5:45) 7:55 9:35 (PG-13)
Free Willy	1:00 (5:00) 7:25 9:45 (PG)

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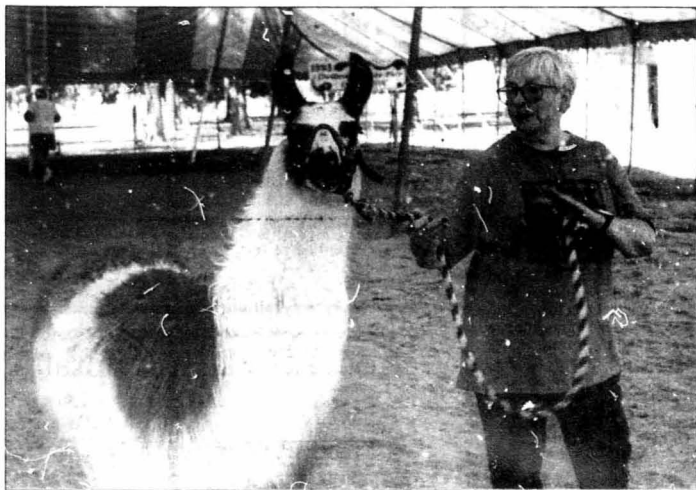
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LAST DAY FRIDAY, AUG. 27





Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Bunny Shuper introduces her pet llama, Peter Ony, to reporters during a media tour. The llama show will be held in front of New Barn during the Du Quoin festival.

Fair adopts farm focus

Officials expect livestock, fishing shows to catch audiences

By **Stephanie Moetti**
Entertainment Writer

SIUC and fair officials say they hope livestock shows, agriculture and fishing will attract a large crowd at this year's Du Quoin State Fair.

Les O'Dell, assistant dean of external affairs at SIUC's College of Agriculture, said the return of livestock will enhance this year's fair.

"The livestock back this year," O'Dell said. "It was gone last year because of budget cuts, but the very nature of the fair is agriculture. With the return of the livestock, the fair is bigger and

much more diverse."

Du Quoin State Fair manager, Ron Sumner said AgriLand and AgWorld features the most up-to-date agricultural technology available.

He said visitors from Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee are drawn to the fair because of the two attractions.

"Agriculture always has been one of the main attractions of the fair," Sumner said.

Robert Wolff, chairman of SIUC's agriculture, education and mechanization department, said the fair lets farmers see technological improvements in agriculture.

"The fair allows various

manufacturers to show equipment for consumers to see how it works," Wolff said. "It is somewhat competitive among the manufacturers, but in our capitalistic society, competition is good."

Another new attraction expected to draw many families is Outdoor World.

Dick Garfat, a Department of Conservation official, said his department noticed the popularity of Conservation Corner and wanted to expand it.

"DOC has participated in the fair with Du Quoin for several years,

see **LIVESTOCK**, page 14

Du Quoin offers musical variety for festival goers

By **Bill Kugelberg**
Entertainment Editor

There is only one place in Illinois a person can win a prize for being a back seat driver, toss a few cow chips and listen to top-billed music entertainment.

Variety must be the theme of this year's Du Quoin State Fair.

The fair will open with Preview Night on Friday and run through Labor Day, Sept. 6.

This year's fair will feature a wide variety of musical entertainment, including Hank Williams Jr., REO Speedwagon, The Beach Boys and Diamond Rio.

Gov. Jim Edgar said this year's top acts were signed to present music everyone can enjoy.

"This year's entertainment lineup offers something for everyone," Edgar said. "Fairgoers of all ages will find something to enjoy in Du Quoin's nightly entertainment."

The back-seat driver contest will test a golf-cart passenger's ability to direct the blindfolded driver through an obstacle course.

Besides the back-seat driver and cow-chip throwing contest, the fair will host a ponytail/pigtail contest to decide who has the longest hair at the fair. Contestants can be more than 16-years-old when the competition is held on Sept. 5.

This year's fair also will host the ARCA Southern Illinois 251K Stock Car Race Sept. 5, while the True Value/Silver Crown

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Monday, Aug. 30 - 8p.m.
Hank Williams Jr. & Tracy Byrd

Tuesday, Aug. 31 - 8p.m.
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Wednesday, Sept. 1 - 8p.m.
To Be Announced

Thursday, Sept. 2 - 8p.m.
Pam Tillis & The Gibson/Miller Band

Friday, Sept. 3 - 8p.m.
The Beach Boys & America

Saturday, Sept. 4 - 8p.m.
REO Speedwagon

Sunday, Sept. 5 - 8p.m.
Diamond Rio & Restless Heart

Monday, Sept 6 - 8p.m.
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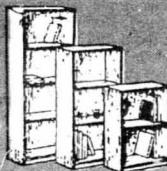
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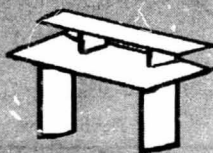
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Money, finances not open topics for discussion within US families

Newsday

People often find it easier to talk about sex than money, so it's no surprise to find that 48 percent of parents do not discuss family finances with their teen-agers, except for savings and allowances, according to a major new survey to be released Thursday.

Yet, at the same time, 88 percent of the eighth- to 12th-graders surveyed said they learned about money and investing from their parents; another 44 percent said they learned from teachers and 40 percent said they taught themselves about money.

The survey seemed to indicate that a lot of teen-agers learned about the mechanics of savings and checking accounts and credit cards at home, but not about actual family finances and how they work. More than a third didn't know whether their parents owned stocks, bond or mutual funds, for example.

"The 'How much do you make, Dad?' 'None of your business, son,' response is not unusual," said William Rice, spokesman for Liberty Financial Cos. of Boston, which commissioned the study.

The finding that nearly half of parents don't discuss such matters contrasts with a previous, unrelated survey that found that 68 percent of teens had discussed sex with their parents.

Liberty's national survey—Youth Attitudes Toward and Experiences With Money and Investments—covered more than 1,300 eighth- to 12th-graders and was done by the Harris/Scholastic Research, for Liberty, which operates investment firms, mutual funds and annuity companies.

While there have been a number of surveys that track how teen-agers spend their money, Rice said he did not know of any that looked at what they knew about money and investing.

Among the other findings: —Fifty-four percent of teen-agers don't get allowances, and the older they are, the less likely they are to get one. About 68 percent earn money by doing odd jobs, like shoveling snow, mowing lawns and baby-sitting; 37 percent work during the school year, and 75 percent plan to work full or part time during the summer. —Eighty-nine percent expect to attend college, and 56 percent say

their parents will pay. Scholarships are expected by 49 percent, students loans by 35 percent. About 24 percent expect to work their way through college. But 23 percent don't know whether their parents are saving money for college for them, while 49 percent said their parents were. About 30 percent said both they and their parents were saving for college. —The teen-agers were somewhat optimistic that they would be able to retire early. The average preferred retirement age was 61. Sixty-one percent expect to be able to rely on their savings, and 59 percent on Social Security, the top two expected sources of retirement income. Only about 30 percent expected pensions and investments to be major sources of post-work income. For these teens, however, Social Security income will not begin until they are 67.

Not surprisingly from a company that owns Stein Roe & Farnham and Liberty Financial Funds, there were a lot of questions aimed at knowing what teen-agers knew about mutual funds, stocks, bonds and certificates of deposit.

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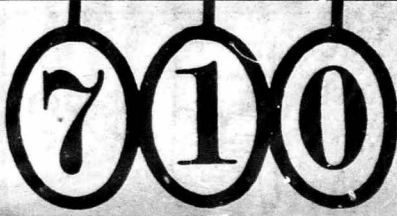
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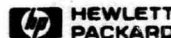
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Seinfeld's popularity evident at book give-away

Newsday

NEW YORK—After Bantam Books advertised a giveaway last Friday of Jerry Seinfeld's new book to be held at the Village Voice, people started lining up outside the newspaper at 7 a.m.

When the handout began two and a half hours later, the 200 copies were gone in about seven minutes.

But there are 450,000 more where those came from.

"SeinLanguage," a \$19.95 hardcover that

Written material receives same success as show

went on sale Wednesday, arrives with the kind of print run that reflects Bantam's confidence that the book has mega-selling potential—maybe like the Bill Cosby titles of recent years.

And why not? The NBC-TV show "Seinfeld" is a hit, and the book reads like his popcorn breaks of standup material that punctuate each episode.

Such as: "I have no plants in my house. They won't live for me.

"Some of them don't even wait to die, they commit suicide.

"I once came home and found one hanging from a macrame noose, the pot kicked out from underneath.

"The note said, 'I hate you and your albums.'"

And: "The proof that we don't understand death is we give dead people a pillow. I mean if you can't stretch out and get some solid rest at that point, I don't think there are any

bedding accessories that can make the difference."

Seinfeld prefaces his book of bits with a brief recollection of growing up on Long Island and a fond tribute to his late father, Kal, the proprietor of the Kal Signfeld Sign Co.

"There has never been a professional comedian with a better stage presence, attitude, timing or delivery," he writes, and goes on to recall how his father hated "those serious businessman faces" that he encountered on sign-making rounds.

Protest songs of '60s remembered

The Washington Post

As Newsweek noted in the early '60s, "History has never known a protest movement so rich in song as the Civil Rights Movement. Nor a movement in which songs are as important. ... Martin Luther King called them 'vital.'"

It's hardly surprising that music was an important part of the 1963 March on Washington and of the 20th anniversary march in 1983, or that it will be an important part of this Saturday's 30th anniversary march.]

Among those performing at the Lincoln Memorial (along with a host of speakers) will be Stevie

Wonder, Kris Kristofferson and Patti Austin.

Saturday night, the Kennedy Center Concert Hall will host the "I Remember ..." gala, honoring the past civil rights efforts and assessing the present through song and narrative.

Along with a 300-voice gospel choir, the performers will include singers Vicky Winans, Eartha Kitt, Melba Moore, Jennifer Holliday, Dorothy Donegan, Micki Grant and Richard Smallwood; comedians Bill Cosby and Dick Gregory; poet Maya Angelou; actress Barbara McNair and actors Morgan Freeman, Avery Brooks, Al Freeman Jr., Antonio Fargas and

William Marshall. Tickets run from \$20 to \$100.

To commemorate the 1963 gathering, Reprise Records Saturday will release "March On." Much of the album was recorded April 4 at the Mason Temple in Memphis as part of a 25th anniversary ceremony of King's assassination (Mason Temple is where King delivered his final "Mountain Top" speech).

Five songs recorded that evening and seven studio songs are on the album; all royalties will be donated to the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis, which is built around the Lorraine Motel where King was killed in 1968.

Prison magazine targets captive audience

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—Just occasionally you wonder if Joe Strahl is really a tireless campaigner for penal reform, or a shrewd and shameless opportunist.

First he tells you about the principles behind his latest venture, Prison Life magazine. He points to the lofty editorial that declares, "We are setting a standard for basic human rights," and that promises to "shine a light in dark places." He rails about the inhumanity of "building warehouses for human beings," of a prison system that has become "a landfill for human garbage."

Then he explains the "beauty" of this particularly captive market: 1.2 million inmates each spending an average of \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year in their prison commissaries. "I like to tell people, put them all in one place, let's say Chicago. Put every prisoner in the U.S. in one spot and build a fence around it. And in that one spot there's only one store."

With more passion than he has yet summoned against any penal barbarism, he goes on: "This is a huge market that most people don't understand and don't know how to do business with. Just because you're locked up doesn't mean you're not a consumer."

Strahl, 37, sees no contradiction between his commercial and sociological takes on the U.S. penal system. "What's the fine line between being a socialist and being a capitalist?" he asks without irony. "They always try to make profit a dirty word. Why can't you make money and help people?" Strahl's twin ambitions have found their synthesis in Prison Life, the first magazine, he claims, to be aimed specifically at inmates.

In fact it is an exaggerated boast: His own magazine carries advertisements for Inside Scene, a publication targeting weightlifters behind bars, and Strahl himself heaps scorn on Convictions, an inmate-produced magazine that found its access to potential subscribers limited by satirical attacks on the police and other "rowdy" material. "It was a piece of (expletive)," he says. "It wasn't going anywhere."

By contrast, Prison Life is a glossy, high-circulation (Strahl says more than 100,000, though no audited figures are yet available) monthly with a cover price of \$3.95, though

he says most copies are still distributed free. The content closely reflects its publisher's priorities: Earnest diatribes about the inequities of sentencing, parole and the death penalty are sprinkled with a healthy volume of ads for muscle-building supplements and lawyers.

The product of one particularly inventive adman catreats readers to "ESCAPE," revealing only in small print that the eventual destination was in the reader's own mind ... and that only if he bought a Mind Gear personal relaxer for \$299.

This weighty mix is leavened with a sprinkling of compelling features (the inmate who wants to sell an organ to finance his appeal, mothers behind bars, the execution of teenage killers) and uncomprisingly eye-catching covers. Charles Manson's contorted features graced from the first edition in January (though the accompanying article merely explained why he had declined to give an interview). Strahl tried Leonard Peltier, the Native American convicted murderer who claims to be a prisoner of conscience, for the second, but it bombed. "No one knew who he was," he says. So afterward it was back to the hardy perennials: Amy Fisher, John Gotti, Mike Tyson. The next issue will feature Michael Milken.

For the women? Prison Life is produced in a dingy office in Manhattan's Toy District, alongside a girls' magazine and a host of other niche titles. The editor, Christopher Nadler, also produces a rock magazine and a New York listings periodical, but he will not top the masthead much longer, confides Strahl: "He doesn't understand corrections."

Not like his boss. Strahl explains that he ran the commissary at the prison in Danville, Ill., his home town, for 5½ years, boosting the store's turnover to \$1.2 million and learning that "there are a lot of nice people in prison." After trying his hand at a number of projects, including a telephone ticket exchange and an audio version of the salacious letters to a pornographic magazine, he woke up one night with the idea of a magazine for prison inmates.

The initial response was unusually warm. Strahl points to the series of ads for Newport cigarettes (featuring scenes as far from prison life as could be imagined) that he believes signaled his acceptance, by major

advertisers.

To his delight, Prison Life was included in a special "What Is Cool" edition of Entertainment Weekly magazine. "I don't want to say this is a hip kind of thing, but it is," he says. "When I started this thing I got calls from everyone, the whole Manhattan crowd."

This was a publisher's dream. What he could not get written by sympathetic liberals willing to work for a pittance was happily supplied by his readers. Roy "Stretch" Wentland and Robb "Chef Boyardee" Jordan supplied hot pot recipes for the ingenious "In-Cell Cooking" feature—Cheese-Tuna Casserole and Mervauld Salad Dip, respectively. Stephen Fraley (Prisoner 82-A-3156) sent powerful verses and prose from Attica, and Lawrence Bemben (a.k.a. Bambi), a former Milwaukee policewoman convicted of murdering her husband's ex-wife, submitted a provocative comparison of the U.S. and Canadian penal systems—she was held there after escaping from a U.S. prison in 1991.

As the magazine grew, says Strahl, he found himself questioning some of his own long-held views. Such as his once enthusiastic advocacy of the death penalty. His reversal of that position, declared in the premiere issue, was confirmed when the first of the magazines mailed to death row subscribers were returned marked "Deceased."

"That's a real problem. I don't think any other magazine has a problem with people who kill your subscribers. We're definitely anti-death penalty. You can't be this namby-pamby kind of (expletive). You got to take a stand on things."

Now his conversation is littered with outraged observations about the proportion of the prison population convicted for violent crimes (surprisingly small), the percentage of prisoners who are black (less than usually quoted) and the relentless growth of the convict population ("This is one of the last growth industries. There really isn't much effort being made to rehabilitate people").

Strahl recognizes that prison reform could shrink his readership, but he adds dismissively: "It (a reduction in the prison population) will never happen, but it's a nice thought."

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Degree no guarantee of job

Newsday

With four years of college costing up to \$100,000 today, many people are asking the question: Is it worth the investment?

The payoff for college graduates, in purely monetary terms, amounts to more than \$200 a week in salary. According to data from a survey of working Americans released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the earnings of employed college graduates average \$640 a week, compared with \$404 a week for those with only a high school degree.

For white men, a bachelor's degree pays off most—\$261 a week more than white men who don't go beyond high school. Black men with college degrees earn \$236 a week more than black male high school graduates with no college. White women who are college graduates earn \$211 a week more than their high school graduate counterparts; and black female college graduates earn \$189 a week more than black women who don't go beyond high school.

But even if college grads earn roughly \$10,000 a year more than high school graduates, it could still take years to recoup their investment.

"Not everyone needs to be

college-bound," says Scott Passer, president of Daniel Scott Associates, a Garden City, N.Y.-based outplacement and career management company.

"But that doesn't mean that students don't need additional training after high school. ... In the future, I think you'll see more attention paid to vocational training," he said.

Most jobs, in fact, don't require a college education. According to other Labor Department data, less than one-third of all jobs in the United States require a four-year college degree.

About a third require no more than an 8th grade education (service jobs such as cleaners, food preparers, drivers) and another third require a high school education plus job training. (Jobs such as mechanics, secretaries and firefighters).

For this reason, economists project that 30 percent of college graduates will be underemployed.

"One of the things it's important to remember is that wages for college graduates went up, in part, because wages for those who are at the lowest end of the earning spectrum decreased," said Ruy Teixeira, an economist who co-authored, "The Myth of the Coming Labor Shortage: Job Skills and Incomes of America's

Workforce 2000," for the Economic Policy Institute. "It isn't fair to assume that you are going to make more money if you get a college degree. It's more accurate to say that you will have more opportunities."

At the same time, educators and economists say there are many special circumstances to be considered when evaluating the return on investing in a college education. The strength of a region's economy and the prestige of particular colleges or departments can be factors in whether a student is able to find employment after graduation. A student's career choice can also affect his or her success, with some careers tougher than others to crack.

"A person who has a college degree may start out in a job where he is underemployed, but his chances of being promoted into management and thus increase his earnings are much greater than those of someone who does not have a degree," says Trudi Steinfeld, director of the office of career services at New York University.

Those with professional or doctoral degrees earn an average of \$952 a week, almost 2½ times what workers with only high school degrees make.

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The Student Health Programs will re-open (8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) on Wednesday, September 1, 1993.

New law protects wetlands, sets stricter drainage laws

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration began its effort to end a decade-long environmental debate over wetlands Wednesday when it issued a regulation forced by a lawsuit filed almost three years ago.

The regulation, dealing with "discharges of dredged material," was overshadowed by higher profile provisions in the new wetlands policy announced by the administration Tuesday. But unlike some of the policy pronouncements, the regulation has punch.

In anticipation, the National Association of Home Builders, the American Mining Congress, the American Road and Transportation Builders Association and the National Aggregates Association filed suit in federal court here before the regulation was published in Wednesday's Federal Register.

"I think they see immediate teeth that will bite them," a senior administration official said.

The rule clarifies a provision of the Clean Water Act that governed excavation activities such as ditch digging, mechanized land clearing and "channelization"—the removal of material from a river or stream.

A spokeswoman for the home builders association said developers are challenging the rule, which becomes final in 30 days, because the association thinks it allows the

Army Corps of Engineers to improperly claim new regulatory authority.

As with many federal rules, interpretation often leads to loopholes or inconsistent application. That happened with the Clean Water Act's "excavation rule" several years ago when the Corps of Engineers decided not to regulate excavation on wetlands if the removal of soil or vegetation caused only slight "discharge" or spillage into waterways.

In practice, an administration official said, that meant a developer could dig a ditch and drain the water from a wetland as long as soil removed from the ditch was hauled off without being spilled. Once drained, the site was no longer a wetland, and the developer did not need to abide by wetland protection rules.

The Corps never published a written policy declaring "ditching was okay, but it was implied through regulations" issued in 1986, the official said.

In the preamble to Wednesday's rule, the administration described a 1987 case involving a 1,800-acre development in New Hanover County, N.C. About 700 acres of the site involved wetlands.

The developer, who was not identified, "cleared much of the wetland acreage. This was accomplished by pushing the vegetation from the cleared area," to which the Corps did not object, the Federal Register recounted.

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Museum exhibit shows local work

This story was not run in its entirety in the Aug. 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The editors regret the error.

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

In an attempt to display more local artists' works, SIUC's University Museum has joined with Carbondale's Porcelain Art Guild to present Art of China paintings, a collection of select painted porcelain plates.

Dr. John Whitlock, SIUC's museum director, said the entire exhibit consists of artists from the Southern Illinois community.

Whitlock said this exhibit will not only feature the work of Carbondale's guild members, but will focus on artist's biographies and a visually-detailed record of the porcelain painting processes.

The director said the museum annually exhibits works from the community.

"The museum has a mission to serve the entire community in the area of arts, science, and the

humanities," Whitlock said.

"The museum also tries to enhance the students on current events and trends," Whitlock continued.

The museum's commitment to showing local artists' work is something Carbondale painters relish.

Jane Eicher, Carbondale resident and Porcelain Art Guild member, said she is very excited about having her work displayed in the museum.

"Making art is a hobby I have had for a long time," Eicher said.

"The entire guild is honored to have their work appearing for the first time in the museum," Eicher added.

Other guild members agree with Eicher.

Ruby Kerley, Carbondale resident and Porcelain Art Guild said she is happy the University Museum is displaying the guild's work.

"It is a generous gesture on the part of the museum to have the works displayed," Kerley said.

"Perhaps the students will enjoy it. There are a lot of beautiful pieces the guild is showing in the

museum," Kerley continued.

In addition to the guild's work, Whitlock said one of the largest exhibits of the year will be South Africa: The Cordoned Heart.

Whitlock said he hopes that by bringing The Cordoned Heart to SIUC, students will realize what is happening in South Africa.

"Bringing the exhibit to SIUC lets people see how conditions are in South Africa," he said.

Whitlock said 69 photographs by a multi-racial group of photographers show the squalor camps, impoverished rural areas and mass protest meetings of students and workers.

The exhibition was organized by the International Center of Documentary Photographers.

Whitlock said the museum has had plans to bring The Cordoned Heart to SIUC for two years.

He said the lack of funding sometimes dictates when exhibits can be brought to the museum.

Whitlock said the museum in a twelve month period accounts for 45,000 visits.

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FLIT, from page 3

Spanish are the languages offered, said Brooke Thibeault, FLIT program assistant, with Spanish being the most popular followed by French and German.

FLIT is a unique program because it requires the student to have a foreign internship before graduation. The internship is served after all course work is completed, usually the summer after the senior year, he said.

The internship usually is served abroad, or where the language studied will be used in the business community.

Although there are a lot of adjustments involved during the time of the student's internship, the program provides experience, he said.

Aimile Swicegood, a senior in french FLIT from Lake Forest, will graduate from SIUC when she finishes her final paper about her internship she had at the international department of a French bank in Agen, France.

Swicegood said the internship gives hands-on learning.

"There is no way you can gain the knowledge of the culture or language without the experience," Swicegood said, "I loved it."

Thibeault, said almost all of the internships offer paid positions and will be worth three to six course credits.

A student must maintain a grade point average of 2.75 and receive a B or higher in the language

courses.

Planning for the FLIT program began in 1983, with a National Endowment for Humanities grant. It gained approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for French, German, Japanese and Spanish in 1986.

The FLIT program continues to grow. As of the spring 1993, there were 108 students, and it began with 20 students.

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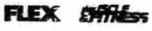






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Mel Gibson believeable as director

The Washington Post

In "The Man Without a Face," Mel Gibson reminds us that he doesn't need one-liners and explosive special effects to warrant our attention.

Gibson, as actor and first-time director, is not only self-assured in these dual roles, but he seems relieved to let the drama carry him, rather than the reverse. The result is a movie that's both heart-warming and heart-wrenching.

Gibson actually makes a belated entrance in the film, a come-of-age story about 13-year-old Chuck Norstadt, newcomer Nick Stahl.

It's the summer of 1968 in a Maine coastal resort town, and Chuck is lost in a nuked family in which his mother, Margaret Whitton, is working her way toward a fifth marriage, often abandoning him to two half sisters who alternately pester and ignore him.

Idealizing his late father, a onetime Army pilot, Chuck wants to attend a distant military academy, thus following in Dad's footsteps. Having failed the entrance exam, Chuck begs for a second chance, which he must undertake on his own, as his mother and yet another potential stepfather offer little support.

What Chuck clearly needs is an all-purpose tutor—and a father figure, of course. In desperation, he turns to Justin McLeod, Gibson, a gruff, mysterious recluse who bears his scars outwardly: Half of his body, and most notably his face, has been horribly burned, though few of the townspeople know how. The local kids dismiss him as "the freak" and "hamburger head," so it's hardly a wonder that McLeod opts for rigid solitude.

But under that rough exterior lies a kindly heart and long-unused credentials as a prep school teacher, a career that ended after a car crash disfigured McLeod and killed a student. Since Chuck's needs are greater than his fears, he approaches McLeod, almost demanding to be mentored. After some wary circling, a fragile bond is established between pupil and teacher.

Things go well, mostly because they do so at first in virtual secrecy. But as Chuck begins to sense the whole McLeod, he begins to forget the scar tissue, to move from fear to fascination to friendship.

Then an old rumor of child molestation resurfaces—it turns out that the student who died in the car crash had an unrequited fixation on his beloved teacher—and the new relationship is imperiled through escalating misunderstandings on the part of Chuck's family and the townspeople.

The film, based on a novel by Isabelle Holland and with a screenplay by Malcolm MacRury, is a bit clumsy at the start in establishing the relationships in Chuck's family, and it seems to speed up again at the end, racing to catharsis.

But the core of both the film and the story is the gradually built bond between a student and a teacher who clearly need each other.

Studies show heart treatment racially unequal

The Washington Post

Blacks Americans with heart disease are less likely to undergo elaborate diagnostic tests or surgery than whites and also have less chance of being successfully resuscitated if they collapse from cardiac arrest.

Those are the findings of two, unrelated studies published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine that probed the relationship between race and medical care.

The first study involved more than 400,000 black and white men treated at Department of Veterans Affairs hospitals. The second looked at differences in survival among black and white Chicagoans whom ambulance attendants tried to revive.

Several recent studies have shown that blacks tend to get less aggressive treatment, and often suffer higher mortality regardless of treatment, when compared to whites with similar physical complaints. It is not clear whether this reflects racial prejudice of practitioners, a difference in behavior or attitude between blacks and whites, a difference in the severity of disease between racial groups or some combination of causes.

The U.S. medical system offers an unusually good opportunity to examine racial differences. The hospitals are found nationwide;

treatment does not depend on a person's ability to pay; the doctors are salaried and have no financial incentives to alter treatment, and patients can be tracked as they move from one VA hospital to another.

Researchers, led by Jeff Whittle, a physician and epidemiologist at the VA medical center in Pittsburgh, studied the experience of 428,300 male veterans over the age of 30 diagnosed with cardiovascular disease or chest pain from 1987 through 1991.

In order to isolate race as much as possible, the researchers used statistical methods to "control" for other variables. These included: other medical conditions, such as cancer, that would tend to dissuade doctors from treating heart disease aggressively, age, the hospital's location and whether it was a referral center that offered heart surgery.

The researchers found that a white patient had 1.38 times the likelihood of undergoing cardiac catheterization as a black patient. That procedure, in which dye is injected into blood vessels supplying the heart muscle, is the most specific test for coronary artery disease and is necessary before bypass surgery is considered.

Whites were 1.5 times more likely to have angioplasty and 2.22 times as likely to have bypass surgery as whites, the study found. Both those procedures attempt to restore normal blood flow to the heart muscle.

In fact, regardless of age, marital status, region, low-income status, heart disease diagnosis or number of accompanying illnesses, whites were slightly more likely to have diagnostic catheterization and about two or three times more likely to undergo surgery.

The researchers wrote that because the data came from hospital discharge statistics, not from the inspection of patient records, there might be differences in the severity of whites' disease compared to blacks'. They also noted that patients also participate

in making decisions, and there might be differences between the races in willingness to undergo invasive procedures.

"The extent to which subtle or overt racism underlies racial differences in the use of cardiac procedures is unclear," the researchers wrote.

They noted, however, that the racial differences were smallest among the patients with acute myocardial infarctions—"heart attacks." Myocardial infarction is a more clear-cut indication for cardiac catheterization than chest pain alone. This suggests that the clearer and less "subjective" the diagnosis, the less race plays a role in determining how a person is treated.

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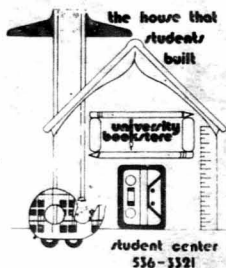
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VARIETY, from page 7—

Championship Series race will take place Sept. 6.

One of the new attractions at the fair is Outdoor World.

Director of the Department of Conservation Brent Manning said he thinks Outdoor World will show people how much fun the outdoors can be.

"We think Outdoor World is an ideal place for families to briefly get away from the mainstream activities of the fair, relax a little and learn more about enjoying the outdoors and conserving our natural resources," Manning said.

Outdoor World will feature fishing demonstrations, a lumberjack show and a frontier encampment.

Demonstrations on pioneer skills of the 18th and 19th centuries will be on display at the frontier encampment.

LIVESTOCK, from page 7—

but this is the first year for Outdoor World," Garfat said.

"Last year we had a Conservation Corner and it went over so well, Du Quoin asked us to expand it.

"We concentrated on the family theme," he said.

"There's something for Dad, something for Mom and something for the kids."

The attraction will include fishing demonstrations, a lumberjack show, presentations on reptiles, falconry and game calling.

Scheer's Lumberjack Show from

Wisconsin will be back this year with pole climbing, log rolling, timber cutting and other lumberjack skills.

Effective fishing strategies for Illinois species will be demonstrated by professional fishermen in what is called the Hawg Trough, DOC's 5,000 gallon aquarium.

The aquarium will be stocked with small-mouthed and large-mouthed bass.

The events at Outdoor World will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

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 T H I R M
 R E F U G I
 Y I L D E
 Answer: _____

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 Now arrange the circled letters to form the horizontal word hinted by the above cartoon.
 Answer: _____

Author: CRIME SCARR HEARSE AMBIA
 Answer: from the English translation of the wife's SMASHING.



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaar



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



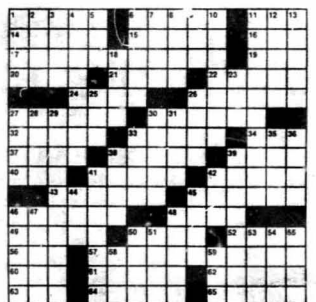
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 — with a view
 - 6 Is contiguous
 - 11 Copulant
 - 14 Trees of a particular area
 - 15 Station
 - 16 In the past
 - 17 Dashboard item
 - 19 Broadway sign
 - 20 — town
 - 21 Starchy tuber
 - 22 Musical group
 - 24 Identical
 - 26 Makes happy
 - 27 Nettles
 - 30 — Dallas
 - 34 Army oafs
 - 37 Toledo's waterfront
 - 38 Slender
 - 39 Leave hastily
 - 40 Dry, as wine
 - 41 Goods
 - 42 Public bill
 - 43 Central part
 - 45 Fixed the roof
 - 46 Cheerful
 - 48 Verb heroine
 - 49 Squid car feature
 - 50 Rich source
 - 51 Excuse
 - 56 — hair
 - 57 Michigan city
 - 60 Timetable abbr.
 - 61 Weapon of war
 - 62 Morning reception
 - 63 — all of energy
 - 64 Terminated
 - 65 Amph theater
 - DOWN
 - 1 Adjunct: abbr.
 - 2 Mature
 - 3 Olive genus
 - 4 Proposal
 - 5 Frantic
 - 6 Mason
 - 7 Avenue worker
 - 8 Suds
 - 9 Occupied with
 - 10 Kind of dancer
 - 10 Promenades
 - 11 Used car salesman?
 - 12 See eye to eye
 - 13 Blow a horn
 - 18 Cornelia —
 - 19 Spinner
 - 22 Presidential nickname
 - 25 Tiny
 - 26 Uncanny
 - 27 Bakery offering
 - 28 Concerning
 - 29 Muffs of a kind
 - 30 Construction
 - 31 Boys
 - 33 Parished
 - 35 Fork point
 - 36 Went lickeny
 - 38 Carry on
 - 39 Fighter
 - 41 Quirel
 - 42 Depressed
 - 44 Shoe width
 - 45 Bank
 - 46 Wedding
 - 47 Work of art
 - 48 Did sums
 - 50 Terribly
 - 51 Formerly
 - 53 — Saturday
 - 54 Night —
 - 54 Paradise
 - 55 Cruising
 - 58 Operated
 - 59 — mode



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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Hopefuls get call-ups

The Sporting News

Manny Ramirez is 21 years old and projected as a future star for Cleveland. Steve Balboni is 36 and considering retiring from the Texas organization. They do have one thing in common: Both are expected to be among this year's September call-ups.

Tuesday is the last day to place a player on a major league roster for postseason eligibility, and Wednesday marks the expansion of rosters to 40 players. It is a chance for prospects such as Ramirez to

get over the awe of big league life, and a final fling at fame for an old-timer such as Balboni.

Ramirez had hit a combined .324 with 27 homers and 105 RBI for Double-A. The Indians have Kenny Lofton in center and Albert Belle in left, and they figure Ramirez in right would give them one of baseball's best outfielders.

Balboni, who had hit 34 homers for Triple-A Oklahoma City (American Association), could be added to Texas' roster so he would be eligible to provide right-handed power in the postseason.

HARDY, from page 20

involved and attend the games," Hardy said. "Plus they have fund raisers and special events too."

Hardy said the Alumni Association is a national organization who attend special rivalries, such as the Cubs-Cards, and conventions.

Hardy said for her job to be a success, she will need positive support from everybody.

"I want to channel everyone's support and turn that into private support," she said. "For example donations and trusts."

Support also has to come from the coaches.

"I plan on working with each individual coach to let them know I want to help their program," Hardy said. "But they have to be ambassadors for the University too."

Jim Hart, athletic director at SIUC, said he thinks Hardy is the right person for the job.

"Laura has been involved in athletics for a number of years, and

I'm convinced she will do a great job," Hart said.

Hardy mentioned her concern about the re-directing of funds in the wake of the IBHE's decision to cut state funding to athletic programs.

"We take that issue very seriously, but I think if we can secure more private commitment, there are limitless opportunities to build on an already outstanding program," Hardy said.

In discussing athletics, Hardy mentioned how she took SIUC's sports for granted when she was a student.

"I saw Jim Hart perform on the football field, I stepped into the arena and saw Walt Frazier play, and it was great, but I didn't realize what a national power we were."

"Since then I've seen our program go through cycles, but we are still strong. I think our rich tradition is what continues to attract top athletes to SIUC," Hardy said.

RUGBY, from page 20

time-including rookies.

The SIUC rugby team is a registered student organization that is self-sponsored. Any SIUC student is eligible to participate.

The season highlight for this year's squad will be the weekend of October 2 when SIUC will host the Illinois Rugby Football Union Tournament.

"It will bring seven teams from all over the state to campus.

The winner of the tournament will have the opportunity to play for the Junior Cup.

The Junior Cup tournament will pit teams against schools from all over the country.

In 1991, SIUC was the Illinois Collegiate Rugby Champion, with the 1992 season showing promise.

Official play for the SIUC Rugger is on Sept. 4 when Eastern Illinois University will invade Carbondale for a Saturday afternoon matchup.

All games are at the "pitch" (official word for "rugby playing field") behind Abe Martin field.

Poor decisions cost Cards pennant race

The Sporting News

Few franchises are better supported by their fans or operated by more well-heeled corporate bosses than the brewery-financed St. Louis Cardinals.

That makes it hard to understand why the Cards were prevented from making any significant moves to help their injury-riddled bullpen. As a result, the Cardinals—who reached their nadir when the San Diego Padres scored 13 runs on them in the first inning Tuesday—has been blown out of an National League East race in which it had been a factor only a few weeks ago.

At the same time, reports have indicated St. Louis shopped Bob Tewksbury, its best starting pitcher, until he was claimed on waivers. Now the word is that Tewksbury, who makes \$2.6 million and can be won't be tendered a contract by the Dec. 20 deadline if the Cardinals can't trade him. That way, St. Louis would avoid arbitration with

Louis would avoid arbitration with Tewksbury, who would then be a free agent.

It also seems certain that the Cardinals will not pursue Lee Smith, whose contract expires after this season, even though St. Louis has no replacement closer on the horizon.

Every team has budget worries these days. And the Cardinals have a group of promising prospects on the way. However, the apparent refusal by their corporate bosses to go the extra mile to stay in the pennant race is a tough-to-defend decision.

Meanwhile, the non-tendering strategy that could be used with Tewksbury is certain to be popular with other clubs. With the current economic system to be in place over the winter, many teams will try to avoid arbitration cases simply by not offering players contracts. Those players thus would become free agents, possibly glutting a market in which many cost-conscious teams are expected to restrict their spending.

Little League peek at future

The Sporting News

Who knows? One of the tykes playing in this year's Little League World Series, which began Monday in Williamsport, Pa., might be a future Hall of Famer. After all, the fraternity is quickly growing:

Carl Yastrzemski: First Little Leaguer to be inducted into the Hall of Fame; (in 1989).
Jim Palmer (1990).
Rod Carew (1991).

Rollie Fingers and Tom Seaver (1992).

Others who might join the club in coming years: Mike Schmidt, Steve Garvey, Dale Murphy, Nolan Ryan, George Brett, Eddie Murray.

SIUC baseball walk-on tryouts

The SIUC baseball team will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

It will be a meeting to set the date for walk-on tryouts.

All interested in trying out should come to the meeting to sign up and receive more information.

Candidates must be present at the meeting to participate.

Abe Martin Field is located behind the arena, and the meeting will take place outside, not in the clubhouse.

Puzzle Answers

A	R	O	O	M	A	B	O	T	S	F	A	T
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T	I	M	A	N	A	N	I	E	S			
P	L	O	W	E	R	S	T	E	R	I	A	
I	M	U	R	E	S	T	A	R	S	L	T	S
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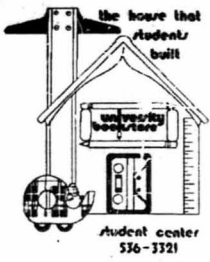
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 SAT, 12PM - 5PM



Agassi finds skills, mentor in coach

The Baltimore Sun

Pancho Segura is a short, crinkled man whose skin is as brown as a chocolate bar from his days on the tennis court.

His eyes peer out from narrow slits surrounded by crow's-feet. His hands are big and firm, the kind of hands that make gripping a tennis racket easy, and his mind never seems to stop analyzing the game he has loved since the 1940s.

He is 72 and so full of energy that when he is talking about how tennis should be played he cannot sit still.

He is up, demonstrating lateral movement. He is seated, stretching his arm, showing how every movement in Andre Agassi's serve is maximized.

His eyes get even narrower as he envisions what the future can hold for his newest pupil.

"If he's not ready by the time we get to the U.S. Open, he better quit and become an accountant," said Segura. "But I think, by the time we get to the U.S. Open, the only players who might have a chance to beat him are (No. 2 Pete) Sampras and (No. 1 Jim) Courier. Anyone else means that something radical happened."

The U.S. Open is just five days away and Agassi goes in seeded lower—16th—than he has been since 1987, when he was unseeded.

But the fact he is seeded is an indication of Segura's impact.

During the past five weeks, Segura has convinced Agassi to spend more time on the practice court, and it has paid off.

Agassi, whose ranking had dropped from a high of No. 6 to No. 31, has risen to No. 16 in the world the past four weeks.

Since losing in the third round of the Newsweek Tennis Classic in Washington in late July, Agassi has reached the quarterfinals at the Canadian Open and the semifinals in Cincinnati and New Haven, Conn., in his past two

tournaments, losing to eventual tournament winners Michael Chang and Andrei Medvedev, respectively.

Segura's persuasiveness and Agassi's new dedication to the game was evident in Washington during the first week of their pairing.

When journalists tried to get Agassi to give an update on his body-hair removal method that so captivated Wimbledon and the British press two weeks earlier, he smiled, but said: "My body hair is now secondary to my tennis."

"I'm very curious to see what I can do when the mental and physical parts of my game come together."

"It has once for the greatest two weeks of my life at Wimbledon last year. I won't be satisfied until I get back to that, and I know it will be a very satisfying feeling. No different from any aspect of life, when you dedicate yourself to achieving something you've questioned yourself capable of."

After losing at the Newsweek Classic, Agassi did not rush back to his Las Vegas, Nev., home. Instead, he stayed in Washington and practiced with Segura for another two days.

They are an odd couple, this elder statesman of tennis and the 23-year-old with the shaggy hair. On the practice court, Agassi's blond ponytail flaps from the back of his cap as he chases down balls delivered by the bow-legged septuagenarian, whose hair is close-cropped beneath his own cap.

"When I hired Pancho, I got a lot more than I bargained for," Agassi said then.

"It's premature, but already, I'm starting to feel more focused."

"We'll have to wait and see to determine how much impact his coaching has on me, but any input from a new voice after 10 years with the same coach (Nick Bollettieri) has to help."

Segura, who helped Jimmy

Connors reach the top and stay there, has taken a leave from his job at La Costa Resort in Carlsbad, Calif.

It where he is director of tennis, to undertake Project Agassi.

His six-week contract runs through the U.S. Open. He'd like it to last six years.

To get Agassi to meet his full potential, Segura had no doubt about what must be worked on, and he has insisted on no shortcuts.

"The bottom line is: He who makes the first serve tougher has the advantage," said Segura.

"I saw Andre serve at Wimbledon and I was amazed. ... Suddenly the guy is serving a ton, and a high percentage of first serves, with power. It is a blessing, a plus. If he can serve two first serves like that a game, I will be happy, because nobody can attack his serve."

"The key is to play the score," said Segura. "I want him to attack the second serve. He hasn't done much of that before, but I want him to do it when he is ahead, so he gets more benefit."

Segura doesn't want to see Agassi go for broke at 0-30 or 15-40, but when he's ahead by 30-0 or 40-15.

Then there should be no hesitation.

"You can win more points and lose a set," Segura said. "The idea is to win the key points. The guy with the best fundamentals doesn't necessarily win tennis matches."

"The guy with the best nerve, who knows how to play key points and the graphics of the court, that is the player who will win most often."

Segura believes a player has to know how to play the court and the weaknesses of opponents.

"You know, I was a pretty good tennis player myself, without bragging—and I know these things," Segura said. "Segura I will help him to know these same things."

Phillies beat Rockies; Schilling, Pratt do job

Allentown Morning Call

PHILADELPHIA—Curt Schilling and Todd Pratt formed an ever ready battery in an 8-5 win over Colorado Wednesday that officially excused the New York Mets from this year's pennant race.

"I think we eliminated them a long time ago," grinned ex-Met Lenny Dykstra, who tormented the Rockies with two runs scored, two walks, a stolen base and an RBI double.

Schilling (11-6) matched his career high of nine strikeouts and boosted his second-half record to 3-0. And combined with San Diego's 2-1 win over the Cardinals, Philadelphia now leads second-place St. Louis by 11 games.

Schilling established the inside portion of the plate right away when he drilled batting leader Andres Galarraga in the first inning. "The Big Cat" was a pussycat after that, whiffing twice and bouncing out to shortstop.

"You can't give the hitters anything," said Schilling.

Schilling, who has struck out 53 in his last 52 innings, featured an overpowering fastball all day but was hurt when he hung a few sliders in the early going.

Pratt provided the key offensive blow with a two-run home run in the fourth inning that just kept going and going.

Pratt has hit in five straight games at a .563 clip and a lusty 420 since the All-Star break. He's had three homers and four doubles in his last five starts for a Ruthian slugging percentage of 1.157.

More importantly, the Phillies are 11-4 with Pratt behind the plate.

"Todd is in a tough spot because he has some awful big sliders to fill when he replaces Darren Daulton," Dykstra noted. "Dutch is a real crowd favorite."

Philadelphia (80-48) had plenty of other offensive heroes as it finished the season 9-3 against the first-year Rockies.

SPIKERS, from page 20

role last year, while Parke did not play after transferring in from Marquette.

Locke welcomes a trio of freshmen into the fold as middle blocker Jodi Revore and outside hitters Becky Chappell and Jenny Parks open their Saluki careers.

Locke said the Salukis, who were third in the MVC in block average last season, and return four players with 200 or more digs in 1992, should defend with similar success this season.

"Defensively, we should be good," Locke said. "I think we have the elements out there on the court, our concern is how often we can execute."

Execution will be the name of the game on offense for SIUC in '93, as Locke will look to a speedy lineup to battle taller net foes.

"We try to quicken the pace of

our offense, and when we play opponents with taller players, we try to outquick them," Locke said. "We are geared toward a faster-type offense, and to do that well, we need to have good passing."

Locke said one of the team's goals is to finish in the top four in the MVC and qualify for the league tournament. SIUC faces an uphill battle as a preseason coaches poll has the Salukis tabbed for seventh in the conference, but Locke is optimistic.

"I think it's a very realistic goal for us to be in the top four," Locke said. "We're young, but the kids have guts and trust the system we are running, and that makes a big difference."

SIUC will put that system on display Saturday in their annual Alumni Match at 2 p.m. at Davies Gym.

Braves fight to finish HEAT, from page 20

The Sporting News

The Atlanta Braves this week embarked on a stretch in which they were to face the National League West-leading San Francisco Giants six times in 11 days. Because the National League, in all its middle-headed ignorance, adopted the balanced schedule, the Braves and Giants won't meet again.

So a Braves team that is likely the best in baseball, as it has been for the last three seasons, must win at least five of six against the Giants to keep its pennant chances alive. Those hopes were boosted after Wednesday's 9-1 win gave the Braves a sweep and cut the Giants' lead to 4½ games. Win or lose, Atlanta's refusal to fold in the face of San Francisco's 106-victory pace speaks volumes of the Braves' talent, youth and character.

Teams that win year after year have become a sports rarity, largely because of free agency and money. But here are the Braves, coming off consecutive N.L. pennants, still playing doggedly brilliant baseball.

"I think a big reason for that is that we still have a young team that has not become jaded by winning," Braves General Manager John Schuerholz says.

"You know, it's tough to win. It's physically and emotionally draining; to keep going out there every day and winning. It demands a lot of everybody on the team, and

it can be very draining to be in the position of feeling you need to win every day for three or four straight months.

"But these guys are still young, and their energy does not get exhausted. They are still very motivated by the challenge, and that says something about this group of players."

Atlanta's foundation remains its pitching staff, in particular the Big Four of Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery.

"I think the competition among us makes us all better," Glavine says. "And the thing about this club is that we enjoy the chase. Sure, we'd rather be the team that is six or seven games up. But, no one on this club will allow himself to think that this is just the Giants' year, no matter what we do.

"We have always played our best with our backs to the wall, and that's what we're doing again this year. And even if we don't end up winning this thing, we want to play it out to the limit and give ourselves every possible chance of coming back."

Atlanta's four starting pitchers are contractually locked into place at least through 1996. That means that whatever cost-cutting the Braves might employ, their base will remain intact.

"It's sad in a way that every club, whether they have very limited resources or more flexibility,

in the draft. As one scout who attended the Chargers-Cardinals game assessed:

"The (Cardinals') offensive line isn't that great, but Hearst would make it look a lot better. Plus, he'd take heat off the quarterbacks. They need Hearst."

The Cardinals, who had taken care of business so well in the offseason, were struggling with the business end in the preseason.

They played a game of poker with two unsigned defensive starters—linebacker Eric Hill, the club's second-leading tackle a year ago, and Pro Bowl cornerback Robert Massey—but couldn't get them into camp with a bluff.

The "five-day" letters that demanded that Massey and Hill report and sign by the second exhibition game backfired. Both will miss the Cardinals' first two regular-season games and, if they haven't reported by Thursday, they will miss the first three games.

Those three games: at Philadelphia, at Washington and vs. Dallas at home.

The Cardinals' dream of contending in the National Football Conference East could be shattered if they don't get it together this week.

As for the Packers, most insiders have picked them to win the NFC Central, based on their 9-7 finish a year ago and their acquisition of new talent, such as All-Pro defensive end Reggie White.

In fact, one league personnel man thought that Wolf would entertain offers for Buckley.

The right deal, no doubt, would have to include an offensive lineman or another big-time wide receiver.

The Jets? When they spent more than \$2 million per year on free-agent safety Ronnie Lott, it was based on his leadership skills and the belief that he still could play. This preseason, he truly looked like a man whose better days were behind him. They also acquired veteran quarterback Boomer Esiason, who had stumbled in recent years. Boomer may be an inspiring leader, but it has appeared that his critics in Cincinnati were on to something.

Those critics didn't say that Esiason had lost his arm strength. They said that the left-hander was more like a baseball pitcher who could still throw hard but couldn't get his fastball over the plate.

In other words, his accuracy was in question. It continued to be in question this summer as were the Jets' chances in the American Football Conference East.

Then again, it may be too early to pass judgment. When the games really count, maybe we'll find out that all these little things were simply a means to get through the boredom of preseason.

Or, who knows, maybe we'll find out that they were legitimate issues all along.