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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Chechen terrorists release 139 hostages

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Chechen gunmen released the last captives of their odyssey of terror late Tuesday after piloting the 139 human shields through the war zone, the hostage-takers said to a mountain stronghold of separatists, according to their flagging rebellion.

The harrowing ordeal ended for the captives on a darkened road near the village of Zandak, where they were taken to the village of Novolakskoye for food and rest, and Samodov reported. "That is what they need most of all now, as some of these don't have any food for five days," Samodov, who was among the hostages, told the Moscow am. "The captive is in a sense of pride."

Bazyezov, who was released from the village of Novolakskoye for food and rest, told reporters in Moscow that "I want to tell them they are free," and that "I want to tell them I'm grateful to all of you." He then kissed his captors and shouted "Long live Allah!"

"What Bazyezov came up to the journalists and asked them to give him, they said: 'God will forgive you. For as far as we, we wish never to see you again,'" the young journalist reported breathlessly from the scene.

Bazyezov ordered the ragged convoy of seven buses through endless miles of Russian soldiers and armor despite refusal of the Russian military commander in the region to endorse assurances by Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin that the captors and hostages would be granted safe passage.

Military defiance notwithstanding, Russian and Chechen negotiators agreed at internationally mediated peace talks in the devastated city of Grozny to extend a temporary cease-fire through Friday, but the talks were otherwise overshadowed by the drama surrounding the hostage convoy.

The deadly terrorist act that had shaken Russia from the presidency down—on down to a chaotic conclusion after eight days, when Bazyezov and 72 surviving Chechen fighters who took the rebel cause to the Russian heartland reached the relative safety of what is left of their separatist republic.

It was not immediately clear whether Russian forces that stalked the bus convoy throughout its more than 24-hour journey from Budyonnovsk allowed the hostages to escape unattended or if they unleashed a threatened fresh offensive to punish them for the campaign of terror that has shattered what little sense of security remained for the troubled republic of Russia.

The commander of Russian forces in Chechnya, General Anatoly S. Kulikov, had refused to say he would force Chernomyrdin's order that the hostage caravan be allowed to proceed to a rebel haven without hindrance—a concession granted in

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SIUC to assist South African media

Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC is helping the Independent Broadcasting Authority of South Africa, which is a state-run Russian Television in its structure of a bill on the deck of Gov. Jim Edgar is signed.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Rep. Mike Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Rep. Mike Schnepf, was to dismiss Bob Chapman. The bill was given a hero's welcome upon arrival in Zandak, where they were taken to the village of Novolakskoye for food and rest.

The released captives left in the company of seven buses through cordons of Russian soldiers and armor, Gen. Anatoly S. Kulikov, who masterminded the killing spree, took back to their war-ravaged southern Russian town of Budyonnovsk, where they were taken to the village of Novolakskoye for food and rest.

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Changing the system: University to help new government alter rules for press, broadcasting

By Rebecca Hutchings Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Structure of lake project may change

By Alan Schnepf Daily Egyptian Reporter

The management of Lake Kincaid, site of a controversial proposed resort and housing development, may see a change in its structure if a bill on the desk of Gov. Jim Edgar is signed.

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AID to South African Broadcasting

By Kristi Dehority Mass Communications and Media

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CLINTON CAMP SILENTLY KICKS OFF CAMPAIGN
WASHINGTON—White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Monday that President Clinton's campaign mode has not been in his campaign mode yet. But down the street at the Madison Hotel and a lot of key White House people are in the mode, winning and dining 200 out-of-town Democrats who will form the Clinton-Gore finance committee. The money-raising half of the campaign is publicly kicking off big time this week, with Monday night's meeting of the finance group at the Madison and a reception for them at the White House earlier in the day.

CHANGING PENSION RULES MAY HIT WORKERS
WASHINGTON—Nail-biting season is here for federal workers. Many say they will retire this year if Congress changes pension rules effective in 1996. Others say changing retirement rules could force them to work several years longer than they planned to get the annuities they want.

CLINTON TRADE IDEALS COULD SEE PROBLEMS
WASHINGTON—Japanese automakers offered forward soon with a proposal to boost their purchases of American-made auto parts in hopes of defusing U.S.-Japanese trade tension. President Clinton may be a No. Issue how firmly to apply his oft-stated doctrine that the only meaningful trade agreements with Japan are ones that can be specifically enforced. If the administration does not get this reality, he increases the likelihood that U.S. and Japanese negotiators—who are scheduled to resume auto talks Thursday in Geneva—can finally settle their 2-year feud over access to Japan's autos and auto parts market.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services

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Newswraps
World
SNIPERS MAKE BOSNIAN TRAVEL DANGEROUS — Srebrenica, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The driver accelerated each time Serbian snipers fired on our armored car as we cruised down Mount Igman, the only road leading toward the United Nations' beleaguered headquarters and Srebrenica. Bouncing past the burned-out and rusted shells of vehicles that hadn't made it, we discovered the crosses and bullet holes of the great trail that traversed the city. Then, at the foot of the southwestern cliffs of the capital, we dashed to the relative safety of government-held territory. Getting in touch with Sarajevo has been complicated and usually dangerous ever since Serbian separatists surrounded and isolated the city in April, 1992.

JAPAN DEALS WITH MENTAL ASPECTS OF QUAKE — KOBÉ, Japan—In the aftermath of January's devastating quake, Shiguo Tatsuki wondered whether Western trauma counseling would work in his society. "The emotions and pain had to be expressed and psycho- logical treatment itself is still shunned. But when an Israeli trauma psychologist took full and objects through a drawing exercise during a recent seminar on healing techniques, Tatsuki found it all. He

HAITIANS DEMAND JOBS AT POLITICAL RALLY
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the mayor of this capital and one of its most popular figures, fired 'em up at a rally of 200 supporters last week. He told jokes—and they laughed. He chanted—and they echoed it. But when he was done and tried to leave some of the crowd ran up, waved their voter registration cards to remind him of their power and demanded jobs and money. Paul's security detail had to hustle the mayor away, chased by two dozen pleading men and women who pursuaded him almost to his private office. Guards had to push the supplicants away.

NATION

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—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.
Police plan extra force at annual auto show

By: arey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Illinois State Police will bring extra state troopers into the area to help keep the action from getting out of hand at the 1995 Street Machines Nationals on Saturday.

State Trooper Roger Webbi estimated that over 100,000 people attended last year’s Street Machines Nationals and thinks a similar crowd will gather around the event this year.

“There will be less of officers and less of the parking,” Webbi said.

Webbi said extra troopers will be brought into the Du Quoin area to help traffic flow smoothly and to provide security around the perimeter of the fairgrounds.

Webbi said there were 36 incidents and 294 traffic citations during last year's Street Machines Nationals last year, and most problems with fair-goers occurred outside the fairgrounds.

Although alcohol was sold inside the fairgrounds last year, Webbi said more problems were caused by people drinking alcohol outside of the fairgrounds than by those at the event. There were 15 people arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol last year during the Nationals.

Webbi said the Illinois State Police will be conducting roadside safety checks throughout the fairgrounds. They would be checking alcohol content and wearing safety belts.

“We want to keep it simple and keep the people moving,” Webbi said.
USG TRIP TO PROBE USAA WARRANTED

USG President Duane Sherman is going to Washington, D.C. to help determine if he should support SIUC students shelling out roughly $18,000 a year to join USAA, a student lobbying group based in the nation's capital. Vice President Kim Clemens will also be going and the combined cost of their trip will be roughly $700 to $1,000, to be paid with USG funds.

THE MONEY NEEDED FOR THE TWO TOP USG officers is not a waste of student activity fees and the trip is necessary. Sherman is being cautious before committing the students to USAA, an organization that the previous USG administration had committed to and one which may or may not be effective. When the issue of whether to join was put before the students in the last USG elections, they voted to raise student activity fees to join USAA. Even with that vote, Sherman wants to make sure it is the right thing to do, and we support his cautionary efforts. After all, what was known about USAA at that time?

Two USG officers came to Carbondale last fall to help USG gear up for the city elections. They claimed to be a group that has a legislative impact on college students across the nation. Sherman's predecessors believed and wanted to join USAA. Sherman is not going to be tricked and accept his predecessors decisions. As one of his first actions as the new USG president, it is a good sign. It shows he is looking out for the students and the students are going to have an opportunity to make an informed decision. It shows a skepticism toward big promises. It shows his desire to be a teacher to his students about how to vote, Sherman wants to be sure it is the right thing to do, and we support his cautionary efforts. After all, what was known about USAA at that time?

Letters to the Editor

Lame excuses do not justify distractions

I realize the DE has an interest in fairly covering different sides of an issue, but was it necessary to print the soporific, defensive, veiled attack on that of one Misty Biskner regarding the two minute shuffle? Miss Biskner, you have no case. If you can carry with you to class so many belongings that you are cramped for time to manage them, and unable to avoid making an auditory public nuisance of yourself the professor as well as your fellow students, that is no one's fault but your own. Aren't there enough people making lame excuses for themselves and their classmates that have to join in? How big a production do you need to attend class anyway? I get by with a notebook and a pen. I suppose you're also one of those people who needs 3 or 4 seats in the room to pitch your encampment. Have you ever thought of downsizing your roadway?

Don't get me wrong, you should leave class when you need to. But all the above noise and show that students like yourself put on in these situations is correctly received by Misty because it is an assault on your environment, which is one reason why they are trying to learn (imagine that). Who cares about the professors, it's your fellow classmates that are being rude to — and we don't appreciate it. If you had addressed the issue of professors who innocently go on their lecture after the end of the hour because they have failed to organize their presentation, you would have had a point. But that wasn't what Misty Walker was talking about, and I think he was quite charitable to suggest that types such as yourself wait to stage their antics until two minutes before classes end — the "five" or even "ten-minute shuffle" would have been as true to some of what we did.

Rant on as you will about how "full of intolerance" the rather well considered editorial was, and show which you are fall of. You tell us you'll appreciate a little understanding, so just pipe back up if this is not enough and you need more. Students who cannot comport themselves without disrupting class, all the while pontificating that its the fault of the others, are a disgrace to this campus. I encourage concerned students to assert themselves. Don't just quietly look annoyed at the Misty's on campus as they go into their tiresome routine. Speak up so everyone can hear, and ask them to please knock off the noise.

So, if there is a second... get a better dragnet in case you need it. Should you find a class cramped for time while silently watching every move you make, let the professors know.

Brian P. Akers
Graduate, Plant Biology

Media has no influence in Simpson trial

By Kevin Phillips
Special to the L.A. Times

It's easy to blame TV for the painfully lag O.J. Simpson trial. Why not? It's an easy target for politicians looking for votes, for lawyers in need of a story. But TV is popular among politicians for one reason: TV is fair and hard-working they are. Consequently, an issue that should be dealt with in a day takes a week. One argument turns into four, and the desire to go on and on, to keep adding up. These people would cut corners if the camera wasn't there? Perhaps the supervisors should make a rule that in future trials, each defendant will have a trial, the TV camera must be banned to keep things moving along.

We missed the board meeting when the supervisors voted that the goal of all trials was to give justice and not the pursuit of justice but to spend as little as possible while moving as fast as possible. The failure in the anti-TV rhetoric lies in the belief that the jury, the judge and the witness can perform, if you will, because of the camera's presence. It's my view that they perform in spite of the TV camera, not because of it. These are high stakes.

The supervisors' misguided argument that a TV gag order is the real reason this has turned from a trial into a marathon. For example: Simpson has the money to pay his defense, but he wants more, he'll have to negotiate a better deal. The DA that the jury is a secret service. The supervisors have let this happen because of TV, but another reason is that they've given in to the DA's demands.

And why is it TV's fault that the district attorney has assigned a platoon-size group of prosecutors, each of them with a particular area of expertise? Perhaps the supervisors know that the jurors will be watching the TV, and by running things at a pace that suits the camera, they're ensuring that they will have a TV-friendly trial.

Kevin Phillips, Editor/Publisher
American Political Report
British press campaigns to unseat Prime Minister

The Baltimore Sun
LONDON—British Prime Minister John Major is in a whole lot of political trouble. Says who? Britain's newspapers.

Sunday's News of the World editorialized: "He's finished." The Sunday Telegraph quoted a "senior ministerial source" that Major is "probably on the wane."

Things are so bleak for Major, on the run for his views on Europe, that bookmakers are taking bets on his possible successor. In a country without political primaries, this is how the campaign to unseat a ruling Prime Minister begins. Unlike in America, British newspapers are clearly aligned with the political parties. When the normally Conservative newspapers start trumpeting a brawl for the Tory leadership, in power for 16 years, then it's often time to start clicking in the moving vans at No. 10 Downing St. In 1990, it was Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who was ousted by the Conservatives. The majority of the country's Labour Party was Major, who won on this in the 1992 election.

Technically, Major can't be voted out by the Conservative members of Parliament until November. Of course, he could step aside at any time."

Broadcast continued from page 1

it's on time," he said.

Terry Haas, general superintendent for P. K. DeMars Construction Management, said the project co-director, will be meeting with IBA officials in South Africa.

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"I believe the thinking of the board has changed," Bottem said.

The change was a result of increased awareness in the board's constituency, Bottem said. He added that activist groups like Friends of Kinkaid Lake were partly responsible for the increased awareness of the residents.

Ann Starch, spokesperson for Friends of Kinkaid Lake, said the group was indifferent to the dismissals.

Holly Harris, a senior in plant biology, and a member of Friends of Kinkaid Lake, said the board should not come to a decision without the residents.

"The public lost trust in what the board was doing," Carr said. Board member Mike Barone voted against the dismissal of Chapman and said it was unfair.

"He didn't get a chance to reply to the charges against him," Barone said. "I believe in innocent until proven guilty." Bill Grach, who voted against both dismissals, would not comment.

Bottom said the board appointed Anna Mae DeRosset as manager until a permanent replacement is chosen. Ed Helmer was named the board's attorney and David Greatorex to the interior water plant manager. Bottom said the search for a new manager is almost over, but a replacement is not expected soon. Carr said the board is looking for a good replacement rather than a quick fix.

"We're in no hurry," Carr said.

Starch said the new manager must have a bachelor's degree in conservation, water management or government administration. The position requires at least five years of administration experience. He added that he has spoken with two applicants that he believes fit the criteria.

Bottom said he supports the bill and thinks Gov. Edgar will sign it.

"It feel it will add balance to the board," he said.

He said having more board members will make the board more accessible to constituents. Barone said he does not think expansion will help the board. "I think politics has a lot to do with it," he said.

If passed, the law will be effective on January 1.

Kinkaid continued from page 1

Board member Ed Bottom, who voted for the dismissals, said the decision reflects the changing viewpoint of the board. "I believe the thinking of the board has changed," Bottem said.

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Kinkaid continued from page 1

Calendar

Today
YOGA will be taught on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the SRC Conference Room (until July 26). Student Price $25.
WATER FITNESS CLINIC @ 5:30 p.m. in the SRC Pool. Student Price $5.
CATS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS, & Friends will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Longbranch Coffeehouse.

Tomorrow
YAN XIN QIGONG: Chinese Meditation will be taught on Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. in the SRC Dance Studio. Student Price $12. For more info, call 435-1263.
TAXI CHI RELAXATION: will be taught on Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. in the SRC Dance Studio. Student Price $12. For more info, call 435-1263.

Chinese Foot Massage will be taught on Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. in the SRC Dance Studio. Student Price $36. For more info, call 435-1263.

C.I.A.S.S. will meet at My Brother's Place at 7 p.m. Anyone can join. Free membership.

Upcoming
FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Courses June 23 at 6 p.m. June 24 & 25 at 8 p.m. For more info., call 1-800-662-9589.
SIUC ALUMNI & FRIENDS will attend the Chicago Cubs-St. Louis baseball game on July 1 proceeding by reception. Tickets are $17.50. For more info., call 1-618-425-2408.

CRUCES CD release party
7:30 E. Grand 457-2259

This Saturday
Roof continued from page 3
31,300 square foot building in 1913. James Tweedy, vice president for administration, said there are several building campus with roof problems, but Anthony Hall is probably the worst.

"There were a series of leaks on the third floor above the legal counsel office," Tweedy said. Lee Ellen Starkweather, associate University legal counsel, said her working conditions were altered by the leaks.

"Ceiling tile was on my desk and furniture, and water was dripping — I had buckets placed all over my office," Lee Ellen Starkweather, associate University legal counsel said.

"Ceiling tile was on my desk and furniture, and water was dripping — I had buckets placed all over my office," Starkweather said. "I always had to remember to cover my computer before I left so it would not get damaged.

Scott Miller, construction project coordinator, said the roof has never been replaced.

"We have only made temporary repairs to the roof — the chimney was struck by lightning once and nails come loose occasionally," Miller said. "This time we are replacing the roof framing, wood decking, roof material at the roof head, the over-hang and some other structures.

Boyd Anderson, roofer for Vaughn's Roofing, said the clay tiles do not wear out, so it is not feasible to throw them away.

"If we had to replace a tile because it was damaged, the color would be hard to match because the color is baked on the old ones," Anderson said.

Shan Jepson, office systems specialist, said the construction has caused the office some inconvenience.

"It is difficult trying to get people in the building and explain to them how to get to our office," Jepson said. The main and south entrances are blocked off because of the construction. The lower level door on the courtyard side and the entrance to the president's office remain open.

The cost of replacing the roof is $1.75 million to be raised through a capital renewal bond from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Each site is estimated at 59 to 510.

The construction of the new roof, contracted currently to Vaughn's Roofing of Marion, began May 22 and is scheduled for completion Aug. 25.
SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY
FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financial assistance to students desiring to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY
The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if, successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, defined from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 terms). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 terms). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review. If a student who received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Probation status is not maintaining "satisfactory progress." A student who is academically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS
Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.
Eligible student shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Part-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduates shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a junior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION
It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

RESTATEMENT
Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve the status by the completion of incompletes grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS
Any student who cannot meet the grade requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

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2 bdrm, $160-$730. 57-8511, 57-8507.
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310 W. College Ave.
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Any Time is the Right Time for classified ads that work!
Handling of hooper's sex offense is offensive

By Tony Komhecizer
The Washington Post

George Washington University should be thoroughly embarrassed by the notorius sideline the recording of Rickee Parker's reaction has become. The university should be particularly ashamed of itself for over-enrolling a talented student athlete, only to have the young woman who was the victim of a sexual attack by Parker, a New York City man, learned that but going through school, see-through strategy is an insult to the intelligence of each student on campus and in the country. How could anybody think it's a good idea to put both sexual and emotional health of both Parker and the young woman, it would not make any sense.

By Tony Komhecizer
The Washington Post

Murray gets ready for entry in record books

Los Angeles Times

CLEVELAND—He is about to become the 16th player with 3,000 hits. A year from now he might become the 150th with home runs.

At 39, a long way from the Los Angeles sandlots where he learned to hit a curveball by trying to time the unpredictable movements of Oriole can lids thrown by one of his four brothers, Eddie Murray continues to pile up accomplishments that should make him an automatic selection for the Hall of Fame, prompting the voting writers overlook his seldom talking to them. Even now, only 11 hits shy of 3,000 before Monday's game, the Cleveland Indians' first baseman and designated hitter has rejected most recent interview requests.

He will help rebuild baseball's bridges with his bat, not his words.

"It's really sad that he's reaching this plateau and there's still so much negative being written about an outstanding person and player who's been so good for the game," said Baltimore Orioles CoachBrod Hendricks, a former teammate and long-time friend. Sad, indeed, that Murray's almost pathological distaste of sportswriters—he generally makes an exception for reporters covering the Indians—now spans almost two decades and tends to cloud stories of his accomplishments and the respect of his teammates.

"Eddie is fantastic, one of the best teammates I've ever played with, a true professional," said Orl Hershiser, a teammate with the Los Angeles Dodgers and now the Indians. "From what I know and what I've seen, he has the pulse of every club he's been on. He's a day-to-day force who knows how to pick his spots and get people in their place—generally with humor, not as iron fist."

In this summer that Cal Ripken Jr. seems destined to break Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games, the Oriole shortstop said he still misses having Murray "to lean on" when he's struggling. They were teammates from 1981-88.

"Even before the streak was born, it was Eddie who influenced my approach to the game and taught me the importance of being there every day for the team," Reekin said.

Academic

continued from page 12

CoSIDA only allows those students of a sportswriter or higher for eligibility and transfer students must complete one full year at the school in which they are nominated.

Athletes are first selected for the GTE Academic All-District билет, then votes are cast again for the GTE Academic All-America hon­ors.

SIUC's female athletes have the third highest total of GTE Academic All-America's among the nation's universities, with the University of Nebraska and Massachussets Institute of Technology taking the one and two spots, respectively.
Saluki athletes earn academic honor
By Cynthia Sheets

Brains and brawn are quite a combination for Saluki softball player Christine Knott's and catcher Heather Greeling's.

Knott's, with a 3.94 grade point average, is one of 12 in the nation selected to the 3rd team GTE Academic All-American squad. While Greeling, with a 4.0 GPA, was one of 80 selected for GTE Academic All-District honors.

"Christine has demonstrated discipline on the field and in the classroom," said SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

"She brings her books with her when we go on away trips—if she needs a 6 o'clock, then I have to be there.

"I expect to be at the next level," said Knott's. "It's not the NFL, then the CFL.

"Every day, every drug of swear, is a drop into the deposit box.

"Defensive coordinator for the Saluki football program, Limwood Ferguson, said he expects Hendricks, a tri-captain this upcoming season, to take his game to the next level this season. The team's success will depend on Hendricks as well.

"He's a gladiator style player, very physical with a lot of heart," Ferguson said. "He's one of the people who are going to take this defense from an exceptional defense to a championship one.

"Hendricks is up to the challenge and has set his goals for this season.

"I plan to be the best player in the Gateway Conference this year, he said. "I go out and give everything I've got.

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"I plan to be the best player in the Gateway Conference this year, he said. "I go out and give everything I've got.

Hendricks looks toward pros

Hendricks brothers were not the only athletes in the family to get their degrees and hold down jobs.

"I wanted to be better and have always strived to be the best and number one," Hendricks said.

"The hardest part is the drive, along with getting Jenna out of 10 d," Shook said.

"We have to be careful with the kids and make sure they don't get distracted.

"SIUC's baseball camp is not new. Camp has been offered the last 12 years, according to Callahan.

"This is Calhman's first year running SIUC's camp, but he said that he has been working in camps for the last 15 years, as a high school coach and helping at other college camps.

Youth learn from SIUC braintrust

Baseball camp offers challenges for kids, coaches

By Eric Helbig

Despite NCAA regulations, SIUC head baseball coach Dan Callahan has been running baseball camps raged the last two weekends.

While the NCAA prohibits out of season practice by intercollegiate athletes, Callahan, along with assistant coach Ken Hemphorst and area high school coaches, have been practicing with kids ranging in age from the high school level down to 8-year-olds in this year's version of the Saluki Baseball Youth Camp.

Not all coaches like to run camps for the public, but there are bright spots.

"Some coaches see camps as a glorified babysitting service," Callahan said.

"The most enjoyable part is working with the kids that wants to be here and wants to learn.

"One parent, Tom Hill, said his son, Adam, has been to other camps but he liked what he saw in SIUC's camp last year.

"I liked the way they ran things," Hill said. "They have more instructors, unlike other places that try to run the camp with just one or two coaches.

"Fellow parent Nolan Shook echoed Hill's comments, adding that the extra opportunity for his son, Jason, to practice the sport he loves is also beneficial.

"He loves to play ball and this just gives him another chance," Shook said.

Callahan estimated 40 camps come to camp last week with 60 staying overnight in Calhman's hotel at Thompson Point and another 30 commuting.

Around 80 camps are expected during this week's camp for 8-12-year-olds.

Most of these camps come from other states, but some come from towns as far away as Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

Hill and Shook have made the hour-and-a-half trip each day from Freeport, Ill., this week to bring their sons to the camp.

"I think commuting from Freeport is the hardest part of the camp for himself and his son.

"The hardest part is the drive, along with getting Jenna out of 10 d," Shook said.

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HENDRICKS, page 11

"He's a gladiator style player, very physical with a lot of heart," Limwood Ferguson, SIUC defensive coordinator said.

If the team follows that trend, we'll be successful.

"No one is above this team—I've seen where the staff wants to take this team and I want to show them I'm devoted.

"Hendricks always had to look up to his older brothers, Lenny and Randy as they excelled in football at Jefferson High School in A.

"All my older teammates would tell me how good they were and just because I was the baby brother I wasn't about to finish last," he said. "I wanted to be better and have always strived to be the best and number one.

"Hendricks brothers were not the only influence on his football career. His personal hero, his mother and grandmother Zenola always told him he could be anything he dreamed of if he put in the hard work.

"My family, especially my fiance has been the biggest overall influence in the way I conducted my life and in helping me keep my focus,

"Hendricks said, "I'm content with life, as far as I could have gotten the go head to play Saluki baseball I wanted to show my teammates and coaches that I was devoted to this program.

"I'm content with life, as far as I could have gotten the go head to play Saluki baseball I wanted to show my teammates and coaches that I was devoted to this program.

Hendricks said he did not always have the discipline he has today.

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