

8-27-1993

The Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 5

Daily Egyptian

Blue decal requirement expanded

By Shawanna Donovan
Administration Writer

A new parking regulation requiring SIUC faculty, staff and civilian service employees to purchase \$30 stickers to park on campus has some night employees singing the blues.

The SIUC Parking and Traffic Committee approved a regulation this summer requiring full-time SIUC employees to pay \$30 to \$30 for a blue decal used during the day or at night, beginning this fall. More than 400 SIUC Plant and

Service Operations employees, along with other faculty and staff, are charged for their annual income.

Full-time employees whose annual income is more than \$15,000 a year must purchase a \$30 decal. If their incomes are less, they are charged \$20.

Merilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic, said having full-time employees pay for a blue decal is "sneaky."

"Employees who work after 4 p.m. use the lighting, which we pay for out of the decals and parking

fees, and space in the parking lots as well as the added SIUC Police on duty at night," Hogan said. "It is only equitable for those people to be treated the same as the employees who work during the day."

"We have seen in the past where some full-time faculty and staff have purchased red decals to get out of paying for a blue decal," she said. "It is time I seem to pay their fair share."

In the last two years, full-time civil service employees could purchase red decals for only \$5. Employees are asked to purchase a

blue decal to park in either a reserved area or in other campus Physical Plant or in other campus parking lots.

Harrel Letch, superintendent of building maintenance, said the increase and different decal is not a big deal.

"It is still pretty cheap to park year round," Letch said. "I have heard some complaints about the increase but you get complaints no matter if the increase is small."

But civil service employee David

Gus Rode



Gus says even the night crew is getting the blues.

Word of warning

Parents alerted of abduction attempt
By Erick J.R. Enriquez
Police Writer

The attempted abduction of a Carbondale elementary school student Tuesday has alerted local school and police officials to stress safety precautions to children.

A nine-year-old girl reported to the police that she was walking from her bus stop to her home when a vehicle stopped next to her.

The driver of the car, described as a white female about 50 years old, heavy set with gray hair, opened the passenger door. She told the girl that her mother was not home and that she was sent to pick her up.

The girl then ran to her house and reported the incident to her mother, who notified the police.

Don Priddy, public information

officer for the Carbondale Police, said parents need to talk to their children so they know what to do if someone approaches them.

"Parents need to walk around the area of the bus stop so they can find a safe route for their children to take," Priddy said.

As a safety measure Priddy suggests parents and children come up with a code-word that a stranger has to know before trying to pick up a child.

Larry Hooker, superintendent of Carbondale Elementary Schools, working closely with the police since the incident occurred.

Hooker said two officers went to the schools Thursday to talk about precautionary measures.

see **ABDUCTION**, page 5

SIUC recycling committee to develop new waste plan

By John Rosenau
Environmental Writer

A University Recycling Committee must develop a comprehensive recycling plan by 1995 to comply with an Illinois waste reduction law, a University official said.

The Illinois College Recycling Law requires publicly-funded schools to develop a comprehensive waste reduction plan by 1995 and reduce waste 40 percent by the year 2000.

There is no question SIUC will meet the requirements of the law, but the process is moving slowly, committee chairman William Caple said.

For now, the recycling committee has divided up into separate sub-committees to perform specific tasks. Caple said. Subcommittees tasks include developing a plan to study SIUC's waste flow, securing markets for recyclable

materials and measuring the amount of recycling already occurring on campus.

The committee will meet as a whole in four to six weeks to discuss the progress made by the separate subcommittees, Caple said.

The waste stream characterization subcommittee has developed a plan, but its major difficulty at this point is finding a facility where the waste can be studied, Caple said.

James Tyrell, chairman of the waste determination and characterization subcommittee, said the waste flow study will measure how much waste is generated, and what types of waste are generated.

The study will be used to determine how much progress SIUC must make to meet the requirements of the recycling law.

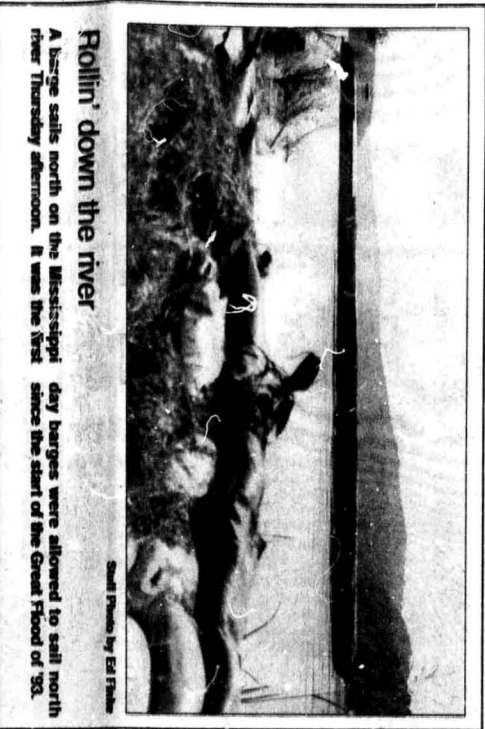
see **RECYCLE**, page 5

SIUC art professor wins \$20,000 grant from NEA

—Story on page 3

Mugsy McGuire sponsors comic relief to aid victims

—Story on page 6



Small Photo by Ed Fisher

Rollin' down the river
A barge sails north on the Mississippi river Thursday afternoon. It was the first

day barges were allowed to sail north since the start of the Great Flood of '93.

Local residents to commemorate 1963 civil rights demonstration

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

When high school teacher Anne Jackson was a teen-ager in 1963, she cried because she could not attend the civil rights march in Washington D.C.

"It was a sense of the country recognizing that the country was made up of black people, white people, red people, yellow people, rich, poor, male, female, children, older people; it was not just a country of the elite," Jackson said.

Saturday marks the 30th anniversary of the historic march near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. Now Jackson, an English teacher at Carbondale East High School, said she believes in the importance of educating her students about the march.

Setting examples of racial tolerance for children to follow is one way of advancing the ideals set forth in Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech made at the historic march, Jackson said.

"We start looking at certain people and identify them as role models based on what their profession might be, and that's just the wrong thing, to do," Jackson said. "We are the ones who set the example as to how the children are going to act or behave."

King led civil rights protests in three Southern cities in the 1960s, and received the nation's attention. Mary Davidson, director of SIUC's School for Social Work, said although legal progress has been made since the movement began, social issues, such as

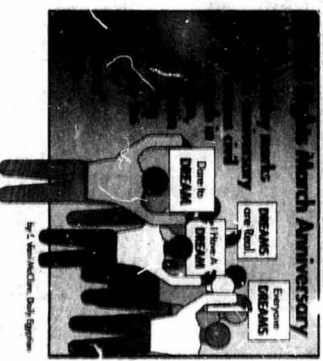
education and poverty, still need work.

"What we have is a semblance of progress, but we have a disproportionate number of African Americans who live in poverty," Davidson said.

Black Affairs Council coordinator Kevin Green said while African Americans have gained political power since the 1960s, there still is room for improvement.

"Everything is typically the same as far as general attitudes. Or a civil-rights notion, I would like to see

see **RIGHTS**, page 5



By: Ken Jackson Daily Egyptian

GI's employees return to work after labor lockout

—Story on page 21

Anaya close to signing contract for play in Europe

—Story on page 26

Opinion/
Focus
See page 7
Sports
See page 28



P. O'Connell
Lower 90s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Amaya to set deal, will play overseas

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Former Saluki hoops player Ashraf Amaya's agent said his client is close to a deal that would have the former All-American candidate tearing up the hardwood in France this season.

Bill Neff, Amaya's representative, said Amaya has another offer from a team in Spain, but is leaning towards the French

offer, which would pay him more while offering similar competition.

"I think at this point, he will be on a plane (Friday) night going to France," Neff said. "As long as they agree to our contract stipulations (this) morning, he will be in the south of France Saturday morning."

Neff would not name the team interested in Amaya or the amount of money he is seeking, but said it is well above six figures.

Neff also said he is insisting on a one-year deal for Amaya in hopes he may get another crack at the NBA.

"I would never sign him to a two-year deal unless the money was so good, you just couldn't turn it down," Neff said. "His goal remains the NBA. In my judgment, he should be in the NBA, if not this year than next."

Neff said Amaya made the decision to look hard at the

overseas offers for several reasons, including waning interest from NBA clubs as well as the fact that European teams begin competition in the next few weeks.



Amaya

"At some point, you can't roll the dice anymore," Neff said. "Most of these teams start their seasons after Labor Day, and what if you roll the dice and turn down a certain amount of money—that would be crazy."

Neff said playing overseas will give Amaya an opportunity to work on parts of his game that were a concern to NBA teams.

see AMAYA, page 26

Football foursome to have hands full in Saluki end zone

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The Saluki football team will have its hands full this season. Full of passes that is, if their talented quartet of senior receivers fulfills expectations.

The group includes proven performers such as LaVance Banks and Billy Swain, as well as experienced back-ups in Alan Brewer and Steve Stam.

Banks stepped into the national spotlight this summer when The Sports Network named him honorable mention All-American.

Last season Banks hauled down 29 passes for 683 yards and ten touchdowns. Banks topped off a great year by catching 5 passes for 176 yards and three touchdowns in the season finale against Indiana State.

On the all-time list Banks ranks second in most yards for a season (683), first for most touchdowns in a game (3), first in most touchdowns in a season (10), tied for first for most touchdowns in a career (12), and has the best average yards per reception for a career (22.8).

Swain also has etched his name into the Saluki record books. Besides sharing the career touchdown title with Banks, Swain is third in receptions for a season (45), seventh in most receptions for a career (76) and fifth in most receiving yards in a game (158).

Brewer and Stam have performed well in limited duty. Last year Brewer caught 11 passes for 136 yards. Stam grabbed four passes for 51 yards.

Offensive coordinator Phil Meyer said receivers have several responsibilities within the Saluki system.

"Our receivers need to run precise routes, read coverage and adjust, and be disciplined," Meyer said. "If they do that, they will catch plenty of footballs."

When it comes to reading defenses, Meyer said the receivers do it at the line of scrimmage and in mid-route.

"It happens both ways, so there must be a lot of coordination between the receiver and the quarterback," Meyer said. "So we spend a lot of practice time with the receivers and the quarterbacks learning to make the right reads."

Meyer said the quarterback change should not hurt the passing game. "These guys have been working together in the spring and now," Meyer said. "So I think they have developed a good rapport with each other."

One advantage the Salukis have is their offensive scheme which places the wide-receiver and split-receiver on different sides of the field.

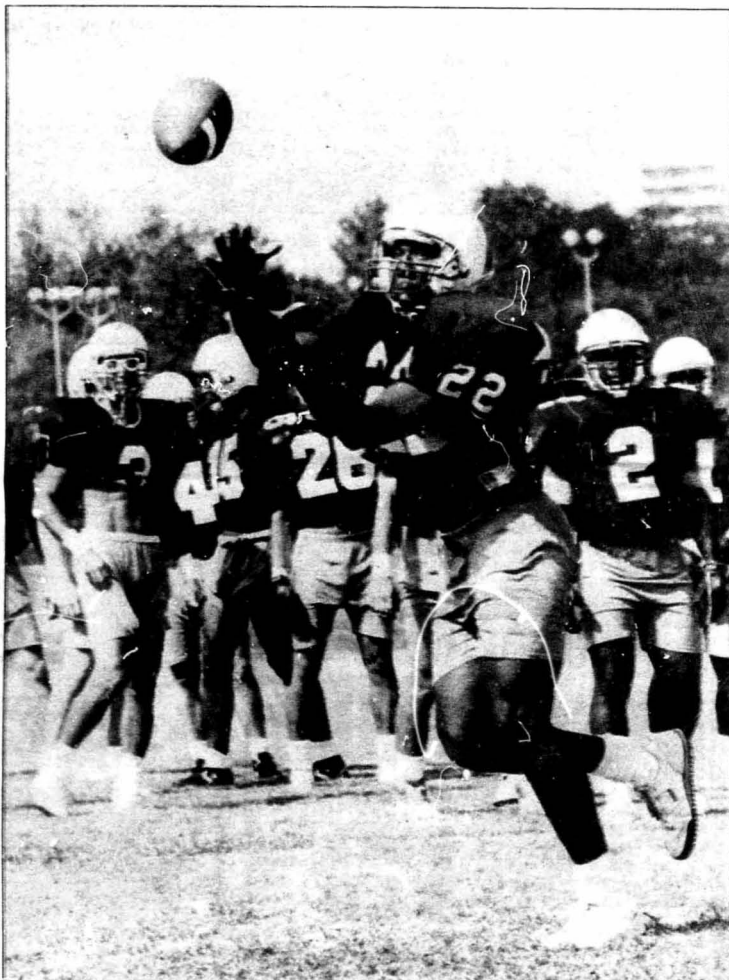
"If the defense overloads on one side we can go to the weaker side," Meyer said. "So our system fits our athletes very well."

Receiver coach Sam Venuto said Brewer and Stam provide stability with their presence.

"They know the system and bring a lot of experience in a back-up role," Venuto said. "They also will see action in our three and four-man sets."

Venuto backed up Meyer's assertion that their receivers must be able to change routes.

see FOOTBALL, page 26



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

LaVance Banks, a 6'1", 190 pound, senior from Rock Island, attempts to catch a pass during football practice. The receivers were going through drills Wednesday afternoon at the Arena practice fields. The Salukis will begin their season on Sept. 11.

SIUC students get chance to fulfill athletic urge

By Grant Deacy
Sports Writer

At the Student Recreation Center, you don't have to be an all-American athlete to be involved in athletics at SIUC.

In addition to the actual Rec-Center facility, which offers a variety of indoor sports such as weightlifting, aerobics, and ping-pong, there are a number of events and activities being made available to individuals and teams.

Last spring, the Rec-Center began a new program called sport clubs and this fall the outdoor club and frisbee golf club will join a list of about 30 other clubs preparing to get

Recreation Center offers clubs, intramural events

underway soon. Sports such as sailing, bowling and even an equestrian club will be offered to anyone interested.

About 80 students combined to form a roller-blade hockey club that helped begin the new program.

These clubs try to meet weekly at a specific location (the roller-blade club meets at the Wall Street Courts) and break into teams for competition among one another.

The success of the roller-blade hockey club has inspired others to form sport clubs so that students with mutual interests can

compete in sports that they all enjoy.

To go along with the huge variety of sport clubs, the SIUC recreational program organizes an intramural program that is second to none. Individual and team sports are offered to all students for no cost.

Heading the list of individual sports this fall will be a facility, graduate and student golf tournament which will take place at one of the local courses.

Doubles and singles badminton, tennis and racquetball will also take place, along with a squash league.

For those interested in team competition,

volleyball, 16" and 12" inch softball, soccer and flag football will be open to anyone willing to organize a squad.

Under the Rec-Centers classification of special events, there are several activities taking place throughout the semester.

A 3-point shot contest, home run derby, 3.1 mile run and a bike race fall into the special events category.

Also, the Schick Razor Company will sponsor a 3 on 3 basketball tournament that will award prizes to students who win their particular division.

Winners of the tournament will be invited

see CLUBS, page 27

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SHEIK CHARGED WITH HEADING TERROR RING — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was indicted for conspiracy and charged Wednesday with masterminding a terror ring that bombed the World Trade Center, murdered militant Rabbi Meir Kahane and planned "a war of urban terrorism" through kidnappings, assassinations and additional bomb attacks.

ADVERTISING DIFFERS IN EASTERN GERMANY — A new brand of consumerism has developed among eastern German consumers. Three years after their abrupt conversion from socialism to capitalism, many easterners have long since outgrown the naive presumption that a product was superior simply because it was made in the west. Many ad campaigns now attempt either to exploit a resurgent pride in things eastern or to cater to demands for direct, informative pitches without the slick veneer of western sophistication.

NICARAGUAN HOSTAGE CRISIS COMES TO END — A double-barreled hostage crisis that has gripped Nicaragua for nearly a week came to a peaceful end late Wednesday as Contra rebels in northern Nicaragua and Sandinista gunmen in the capital freed their last prisoners. Vice President Virgilio Godoy and four conservative politicians emerged from the building where they had been held at gunpoint since Friday. They looked haggard but well and complained bitterly of the way in which President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro handled the crisis.

MEXICAN EXHIBIT FEATURES ELECTION FRAUD — An unusual cultural exhibit called "ExpoFraud" has come to Mexico City. It documents 10 years of election rigging, a practice still common in Mexico. The exhibit is mostly blown-up copies of newspaper articles about election fraud, with headlines like "In Culiacan There Were More Votes than Ballots." Fake voter cards are on display. And there are photos of women protesting election fraud being beaten by police officers and dragged to jail.

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nation

ETHICS COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES PACKWOOD — The Senate Ethics Committee is feverishly gathering material for its investigation of charges that Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., sexually harassed perhaps dozens of women who worked for him and with him for more than two decades. For more than a month, the committee has been contacting nearly 300 women—all of whom have worked for Packwood since he took office in 1969.

MILLIONS SPENT ON HELIUM BY GOVERNMENT — The last Navy blimp was deflated decades ago, but Uncle Sam is still in the helium business. The government has hoarded \$1.3 billion worth of the inert gas. Even though the government's helium isn't needed, Washington is still spending millions to refine more each year. The National Helium Reserve run by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, makes the government the single largest owner of helium in the world.

JACKSON ABUSE ALLEGATIONS INVESTIGATED — Amid a mushrooming international furor over allegations of sexual abuse by Michael Jackson, Los Angeles police are focusing on the entertainer's contact with at least four young boys, including a 13-year-old whose therapist was the first to report the alleged molestation, sources close to the investigation said Wednesday. The investigation started in July. Since then, investigators have developed information during wide-ranging interviews about at least three other potential victims.

TORNADO-DAMAGED TOWN RECONSTRUCTED — It's unclear when life will get back to normal in Pocahtostas Island, Va., an area hit by a tornado nearly three weeks ago, but reconstruction is in full swing. Pocahtostas Island was settled by freed blacks more than a century ago. The Aug. 6 tornado, which killed four people and injured nearly 200, including three on the island, damaged about 40 of the island's 58 houses, some of them still occupied by descendants of the original residents.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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SIUC art professor wins \$20,000 grant from NEA

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

When SIUC art professor Joel Feldman puts his thoughts down on paper, he gets results — in the form of money.

Feldman has been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for his woodcut prints in the "Works on Paper" category.

Feldman won a Midwest NEA award earlier this year and became eligible to apply for the national award, which is a visual-arts fellowship.

Besides being happy about winning the award, Feldman said he also was excited for SIUC.

"I am very pleased that the University got the award," Feldman said. "It is a very real honor. This is a good way to start off the year, which is the first for the arts and design school to be a part of the liberal arts college."

The SIUC School of Art and Design has a very impressive record, Robert Paulson, assistant director of the school, said.

Paulson said many faculty



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Joel Feldman, professor of art at SIUC, stands next to a piece of art. Feldman recently was awarded a \$20,000 grant by the National Endowment for the Arts.

members have won NEA awards in the past.

"This is a very prestigious, competitive award," Paulson said. "To give you an idea of the

competition, a total of 4,526 applied for awards in the categories of 'other genre,' 'painting and works on paper.' One hundred ten of those applicants received

fellowships."

The amount awarded to artists in the past has varied, he said.

Paulson said he was surprised by the amount Feldman received.

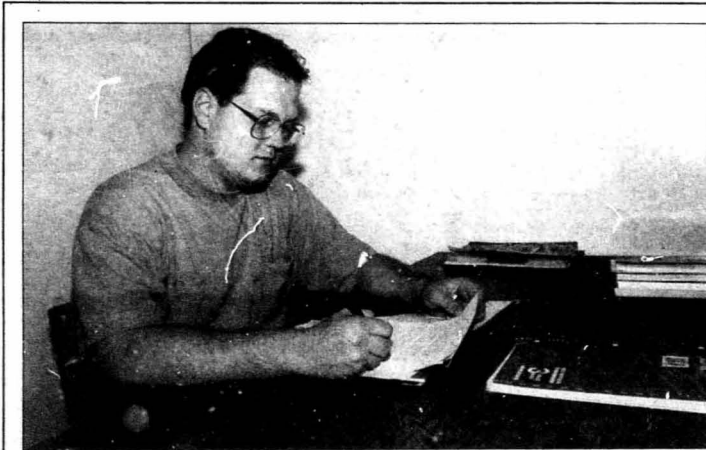
"It blew my socks off that Joel received \$20,000. I don't know anyone who's worked any harder than Joel, and this is a major credit to the school of art," he said. "Our new colleagues in the College of Liberal Arts have Joel's success to thank for our prominent stature."

"This enhances our national visibility. We are all elated when any of us receives NEA or Guggenheim awards, but it is fun to watch others conceal their envy while we are elated," Paulson said.

Feldman said he has been an art instructor at SIUC for 20 years. He currently runs the print program and instructs classes in etching, beginning prints and advanced prints. Feldman also instructs graduate students in painting and drawing.

He is represented by the Sazama Gallery in Chicago and plans to conduct a one person show at Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C. this fall.

Also this fall, Feldman is slated to be a visiting artist in the Virginia Museum Professor Affiliate Program, where he will conduct workshops throughout Virginia.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Mark Kochan, SIUC student trustee, does some paperwork at his desk. Kochan said the door to his office, which is in the Student Center, always is open.

Trustee believes in open-door policy

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan said he believes in an "open-door" policy.

Kochan, a graduate student in public administration from Herrin, said he is trying to keep one of his campaign promises by making himself available for students when they need him.

Kochan was elected to his position last spring, and worked during the summer to establish a centralized office where students can reach him.

"I think in the past the student trustee was not very accessible," Kochan said. "I am trying to change that by getting an office where students can walk in and talk or leave a message."

"I just want to be available for people," he said.

Kochan's office was moved from the barracks to the old Alumni Association on the second floor of the Student Center.

Although the office is not running at full capacity, the student trustee is optimistic.

"We have a lot of issues to face this semester as well as this year," he said. "There are also concerns on campus, such as safety and

parking, which all need to be addressed, and they will be."

Further program cuts and recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education are his biggest concerns, Kochan said.

"I was put in this office because I campaigned to let students know if they want something done about program cuts they have to focus on the purse strings in Springfield," Kochan said. "If they want action, they have to be represented."

"I just want to be available for people."
—Mark Kochan

"I am here to represent the students' interests and concerns," he said. "So far, the Board of Trustees and University administration have been receptive to students' needs."

Since July 1, Kochan has served as the student representative on the SIUC Board of Trustees. He can recommend and second any recommendation brought up, but can only give an advisory vote on it.

Kochan also has served as the

John A. Logan student trustee in 1989 and was appointed to the Illinois Community College Board, as well as other boards and committees.

Kochan said his experience as a student trustee on two campuses, besides working for public figures, has helped him understand how to work toward a goal.

"If you believe in something and you want to work for it, you have to give it everything," Kochan said. "You have to work with and for the public."

Since the election, the student trustee worked organizing the office and position.

Kochan said the position has made things interesting because a budget is not available and there's not any compensation, therefore the University President is obligated to help out the student trustee.

"SIUC President John Guyon and Alumni Association director Edward Buerger have been very cooperative with professionalizing this office and myself, by helping me with anything I need," he said. "I just want to keep communication open between the students and myself because I know we can all make a difference."

Photo book captures essence of University

By Kellie Huttes
General Assignment Writer

Carbondale resident Betty Mitchell believes a photo is worth a thousand words — or at least a book's worth.

Mitchell has captured the history of SIUC and has compiled it into a pictorial book.

Mitchell, associate professor of English at SIUC, released her third and newest book, "Southern Illinois University — A Pictorial History," Aug. 16, and it is gaining a lot of attention.

Ed Buerger, executive director of the SIUC alumni Association, which sponsored the book, said there were more than 70 orders for it in the first few days after its release.

"We [the association] are very, very pleased that we were a part of this book; the quality is first rate," he said.

Buerger said the association received a letter from Dorothy Mayo Morris, the wife of former SIUC president Delyte Morris, saying she was pleased with the publication.

"It far exceeded my expectations," he said.

The book, published by G. Brady Publishing, Inc., contains



Mitchell

pictures and captions depicting SIUC from its beginning in 1874.

The book follows SIUC when it was Southern Illinois Normal University and Old Main was the only building, up to present-day campus life.

Buerger said he expects a book signing in October around Homecoming at the association's new office in the Stone Center.

Buerger said there are 1,500 copies available for \$35 plus

see BOOK, page 9

Embers of Russian coup still burning after two years

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

While it is unlikely the Communist Party will once again dominate the Russian political arena, there are still embers of Communism smoldering amid the ashes of the old union, an SIUC official said.

"There is a striking number of Communists who have suddenly donned different clothes and assumed leadership roles among the newer republics," Scott H. Nichols, assistant dean of the law school, said. "The party has been so discredited, though, that it's hard to imagine it returning to power."

The anniversary of the failed Russian coup, which ushered major political and economic reforms, passed with little of the original euphoria that swept Boris Yeltsin to the presidency two years ago.

The failed coup ended in a dissolved Soviet Union, as ultimately 16 republics declared independence, and also sent the Communist Party reeling in the wake of political reform.

But class divisions are not the only legacy of the coup.

"Ethnic divisions, once suppressed by Communism, are starting to come to the forefront," Nichols said.

The Communists-turned-Socialists are posing real problems for Yeltsin's democratic and capitalistic reforms, he said.

"One of the reasons Yeltsin is having problems reforming the system is that he's still finding former high ranking Communists in the parliament, military complex and privatized factories," he said. "While there have been some changes, there have also been a lot of continuity in the personnel."

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Fine on pedestrians avoids real problem

THE SIUC PARKING DIVISION IS trying to make it more difficult to walk across the road on campus—or at least make it more expensive.

Beginning Sept. 1, parking officials will fine pedestrians \$15 each time they are caught crossing the street anywhere but within a marked crosswalk, as well as bicyclists who do not walk their bikes through a crosswalk.

The motive behind the fine is safety; the statistics to back it up are few. This new regulation seems just another way SIUC officials can draw more money from already empty pocketbooks, when they are ignoring the even greater concern: vehicles that do not stop even at crosswalks.

SO FAR THIS YEAR, SIUC POLICE have reported that three pedestrians were injured by motor vehicles. Last year, only one person was hurt, and three in 1991. No accident is trivial, but considering that thousands upon thousands of pedestrians trek across the road almost every day of the year, three injuries is not a significant number. In any case, it is not significant enough to pose a threat to the well-being and safety of people walking across the campus' roads.

Yet a threat exactly is what parking officials have in mind by slapping a \$15 fine on anyone who walks outside of their painted lines. Parking Division Director Marilyn Hogan said the University needs "some regulations to prevent and reduce accidents," but is this new regulation going to reduce three accidents to none?

PEDESTRIANS SUPPOSEDLY ARE feeding the high accident rate on campus by not walking within marked areas sporadically placed across campus, but what about the cars that choose not to stop when they encounter the painted lines and yellow yield signs?

On any given day, a person can stand on the edge of a crosswalk and rest assured that at least one vehicle will not stop. This is not the case in every instance, but more often than not pedestrians are just as apprehensive about crossing the road in crosswalks as they are outside them.

This \$15 fine on pedestrians changes the focus from the larger safety problem of cars not stopping.

PARKING DIVISION OFFICIALS should be congratulated on promoting public safety, but this new regulation is not the solution to the problem.

It is illogical to ask students rushing to class to seek out a crosswalk before crossing the road, when they easily could jot around on their own judgment with no problem. Charging \$15 for walking outside a crosswalk is excessive in itself, especially considering that crosswalks do not guarantee a person's safety.

Officials should dump the fine on pedestrians and refocus their attention on where the real problem of pedestrian safety: the vehicles not stopping at crosswalks.

Students already shoulder numerous expenses at this University—they should not be faced with another for merely crossing the road.



Letters to the Editor

Conservative ideologies cause concern at SIUC

I would like to refute several claims presented through the myopic perspective of Michael D. Caldwell as published in the August 25th DE.

First, Mr. Caldwell warns that liberals of this campus are out to "brainwash" new students. The term "brainwash" is of little value, so let us use the more scientific equivalent, "indoctrination." Indoctrination involves a harsh, compulsory environment, misleadingly black/white language, and no opportunity for dissent. I have yet to see any of these conditions met by the so-called "liberal" professors or student organizations on this campus.

Secondly, Mr. Caldwell's platitudes are so overly simplistic that they mask any real understanding of modern liberal opinion. If only space would allow, I would address them individually, however, I am limited to three hundred words.

If any individual is truly interested in what liberals believe and support, I would suggest reading Liberal Opinion Weekly.

Thirdly, I would dispute that the corporate news media reinforces liberal opinion.

If media sources reflect a bias, this bias better represents the interest of the advertisers than a political orientation, which can be seen through the coverage of issues such as the drug war, welfare, health care, and military

intervention. I am not arguing that corporate media is apolitical, rather, it is centrist, with a bias towards the status quo.

For further examination of this issue, I would suggest Ben Bagdikian's Media Monopoly and Noam Chomsky's Manufacturing Consent.

Finally, I would agree with Mr. Caldwell that students ought to listen to the likes of Limbaugh. I hope, of course, that you have a background in the logic of argument and a critical ear, so you can catch the red herrings, the name-calling, and the bones of contention these people refuse to acknowledge.

Indeed, listen and decide for yourself.

—Michael Schaefer, graduate student, history

Representation lacking at paper

Welcome back all of you who have been away for the summer. You missed a lot of good things, like excellent sunset concerts, and a lot of bad things, like liberal slant of the DE editorial board. Day after day we were subjected to the communist. (excuse me) I mean liberal dogma.

While I do not subscribe to the liberal ideology, it does observe a place in the public debate. It adds to the free exchange of ideas. The kind of free exchange necessary to formulate public policy.

Unfortunately we have not heard from all sides, nor have we heard the kind of public debate worthy of a free people.

Can you imagine CNN's Crossfire with only Mike Kinsley, no Pat Buchanan; where's the debate, that would be a half hour lecture. What is especially disappointing is the fact that the DE is partially state supported by taxpayer and tuition dollars that come from liberals, conservatives and moderates alike.

I implore you at the DE to broaden your editorial perspectives. Surely you must have at least one closet conservative at your newspaper who could write editorials. Perhaps you could do different viewpoints on different days of the week, debating an issue. Or you could have a point/counterpoint kind of thing.

You, at the DE can work out the details, but please try to reflect the diversity of the community you serve.

—Paul Gillham, senior, finance

Ivy league's presses compete

I recently spoke with the Harvard Press concerning their publications catalogue. Asking about computer disk-based information, I was directed to the Yale Press.

"They are Harvard's doormat, you know," the student said.

—William Powers, unclassified grad student

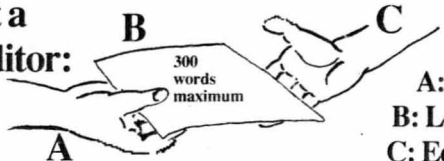
Editorial Policies

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

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

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

DEBATE TEAM: will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, August 30 in the Community Building Room 2005. For more information call 453-1896.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS) will have meeting for worship followed by a business meeting at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, August 29 at the Interfaith Center. For more information, contact Tom at 549-1250.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries will have a New Beginnings Student Fellowship meeting at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. The topic for tonight's meeting is Starting Over Again. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries will host for Friday Night Football Follies for Football Fanatics at 9 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

VETERANS CLUB OF SIUC invites all men and women veterans to an informal meeting and get-together tonight at the Pinch Penny Pub located at 700 East Grand Avenue in Carbondale. For more information call 985-6263.

WESLEY FOUNDATION OF SIUC is providing fun, food and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday, August 29 at the United Methodist Student Center located at 816 South Illinois Avenue, two doors down from 710 Bookstore. For more information call 457-8165.

CALENDAR POLICY - 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.

RECYCLE, from page 1

The University has to develop a coordinated effort to ensure the plan meets the obligation of 40 percent waste reduction, Tyrrell said.

Since the 40 percent requirement is based on 1987 waste flow estimates, the University already is close to meeting the requirements of the law, Capie said.

"If we haven't met the requirements we are extremely close," Capie said.

The committee is about one year away from developing a final plan. The goal for next year is to submit a plan to the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources including specific plans on how to reduce waste, Capie said.

But to meet the requirements people need to be educated, markets need to be found and consumption needs to be reduced, he said.

Nightmares of natural disaster continue long after waters fall

Scripps Howard News Service

HANNIBAL, Missouri—The nightmare is always the same for Jimmy Miller.

The 6-year-old is alone, sitting in his room, when the muddy water rushes in. It rises quickly, swallowing up his toys, furniture and anything else in its path. He cries out to his parents, but no one is there. The water already has swept them away.

He's lost almost everything," said Jimmy's mother, Barbara.

Now he's afraid he might lose us."

As Mrs. Miller has learned from the dreams of her frightened child, the scars left behind by the Midwest flood are not always as visible as the gutted homes and mud-covered farms that line the Mississippi River.

The flood, among the worst ever in the United States, has claimed 50 lives, caused US \$10 billion in damage and left at least 70,000 homeless.

But as the water continues to recede, it's also becoming clear that the summer-long ordeal has taken a heavy emotional toll.

ABDUCTION, from page 1

"We already discussed safety with the children on Monday, before the incident occurred," Jacober said. "Today we just reminded them."

Priddy said parents and children should also be aware of havens in their neighborhoods (McGruff Houses) where they can go to in the event of an emergency.

Gene Dybvig, block captain of the neighborhood watch in his area and a member of the "McGruff House" program, said children need a place to go where they feel comfortable even though they do

not know the people in the house.

"When they come here we'll try to contact their parents or the police," Dybvig said. "This is a place for them to escape from the outside environments if the outside environments are threatening."

The suspect's vehicle is described as a newer model, red, two-door with a black stripe and possibly a sunroof.

Anyone having information about this incident can contact the Carbondale Police at 549-2121 or Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS.

RIGHTS, from page 1

that justice is served," Green said, referring to the death of a black student at the now-defunct Checkers nightclub.

Green said he is impressed with SIUC police efforts to maintain good race relations on campus. "I think that they've made an effort to work with students at this campus," Green said.

Davidson said she feels it is important for African Americans who succeed in their professions and in their lives to remember those who are less fortunate.

"In my office, I have a picture of a house in the Mississippi Delta. I keep it behind my desk. When I look at that picture, I am reminded what it means to be black and poor in America," Davidson said.

Although Davidson did not attend the 1963 civil rights march, she was active in the movement, serving as the national coordinator for the Congress of Racial Equality Conference.

"I think if I were to become involved again, a major goal is

would have would be to help those African Americans who have achieved to realize that they have a responsibility to reach back and help their people," Davidson said.

Of the march, Davidson said, "It worked as a coalition for both blacks and whites. It set the pace of the momentum for the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Davidson, Green and Jackson all agree that it is important to keep the ball rolling.

"I have to maintain steadfastly my commitment to work toward equality for African Americans in this society," Davidson said.

"We're moving toward freedom, and that's what we have to keep in mind. 'March' doesn't mean to stand still, it means to move," Jackson said.

"We all should be free to be who we are and not have anything placed upon us because of our differences. We can all live together in this land. I really believe that that's what it's all about," Jackson continued.

PARKING, from page 1

before employees," Ingram said. "I cannot understand paying for something that was not discussed or negotiated but we will have to."

Civil service employee Morris Conley, though, said he sees the increase as understandable.

"I may not agree with the

increase," Conley said, "but I can understand why, because they do a lot of things with the money from the decals such as the lighting and up keep of the lots."

The SIUC Civil Service Council did not have a comment about the new regulation.

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AD GOOD THRU 9/2/93

Laughs translate into flood relief

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

There is nothing funny about the flooding that has devastated parts of Southern Illinois this summer, but a Carbondale bar and grill owner will be turning laughs into money for the victims.

Joe Frick, an owner of Mugsy McGuire's, located at 1620 W. Main, will be hosting a comic relief benefit for flood victims at the establishment this weekend.

Frick said he is glad to be able to help the communities ravaged by flooding.

"We are just trying to do a good deed for society," Frick said. "We wanted to have something where people would bring in canned goods along with money, which we would donate to the Red Cross."

Comedians do their part for flood victims

But the Red Cross said the victims needed money right now more than anything.

The comedy benefit will run tonight and Saturday night. Admission is \$2 for SIUC students with a valid I.D. and \$4 for the general public.

A canister also will be inside the door for any donations visitors may want to make.

A portion of the admission fees will be sent to the American Red Cross, along with any donations.

Barry Martra, the headlining comedian for both night's performances, will be selling a tape at the show consisting of musical songs he has performed.

Martin said any money collected from the tape sales also will be sent

to the Red Cross.

"I am always happy to be a part of something that can help people," Martin said.

Fletcher Lee, who books Mugsy McGuire's comedy acts, said he was glad to be involved with the benefit.

"I feel really good about donating the time to help make this happen," Lee said. "Joe came up with the idea and I figured it's the least we can do to help."

In addition to Martin, Dan Davis will perform tonight and Saturday. Kevin Stagg also will perform tonight while Willie Rance and another comedian are expected Saturday.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show starts at 9:30 p.m. Food will be available starting at 7:30 p.m.

Skin-heads' violence aims at foreigners

Los Angeles Times

BONN. Germany—Racist violence and membership in neo-Nazi gangs has hit a deadly new high in Germany despite a crackdown against the militant right, the government said Thursday.

The number of attacks by mostly young right-wing extremists jumped 74 percent last year, to 2,584, according to the Interior Ministry, and the upward trend continues this year, with about 1,300 incidents recorded in the first six months, roughly twice the rate for the comparable 1992 period.

But public outrage over the arson attacks, beatings and harassment has faded considerably since the nationwide protests and candlelight vigils last winter after a neo-Nazi firebombing left a Turkish grandmother and two young girls dead.

Interior Minister Manfred Kanitz warned against a lapse into indifference.

"... Citizens must get into the act here. You can't simply unload society's job on the politicians," Kanitz told a news conference.

Although the government banned four neo-Nazi groups last year, the number of extreme right-wing groups rose by six to 82, and their membership swelled by over 5 percent to 41,900. Of these, 6,400 are considered "militant."

The figures do not include the approximately 800 militant neo-Nazis not linked to any group, the report said, nor do they count the 25,000 members claimed by the far-right political party, the Republicans.

Seventeen people died in right-wing attacks last year—the highest death toll since right-wing violence began to surge after German unification three years ago. Another seven people have been killed since January.

Investigators say the killers generally are male skinheads between the ages of 16 and 30. More than 65 percent of all violent right-wing crime is committed by youths age 20 and under.

Foreigners were the main target in 1992, but derelicts, anarchists and the handicapped also fell victim to violent right-wingers. Sixty-three Jewish memorials were vandalized.

The government in the past has linked the escalating violence and political tilt to the far right to post-unification disillusionment, a worsening recession and an unchecked flood of economic refugees, mainly from the former East Bloc.

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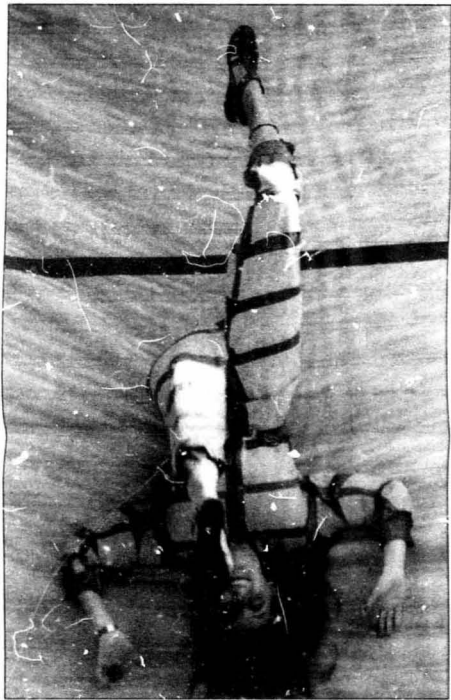
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Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Sticking around

Tricia Esquivinoza, a sophomore and undecided major from Pekin, jumps onto the Velcro wall at the Free Forum area Thursday. The wall is part of a collegiate health fitness tour.

Choral union needs voices

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

Students who want to lift their voices in song are invited to audition for the SIUC Choral Union now through next week.

The Choral Union performs extended master works. This semester's featured work is the second half of Joseph Haydn's oratorio, "The Seasons," John Mochnick, SIUC director of choirs, said.

The Choral Union is not restricted to music majors but is open to all SIUC students who enjoy singing. Since rehearsals are only once a week, belonging to the chorus is not overly time-consuming, members say.

Valerie Kulek, a freshman in nursing from Riverton, was one of the students who auditioned for the Choral Union.

Despite her experience as a singer, the audition still made her a little uneasy, Kulek said.

"I am not too nervous because I am familiar with auditions. But if you've been singing for five years or 20 years, there's still something

in your stomach," she said. "You can never be too confident."

Kulek, who has been singing for eight years, said singing is something she has always enjoyed.

"It's a nice extracurricular activity to be involved in, even if you're not a music major. Singing is one of my favorite hobbies," she said.

Students participating in the Choral Union will receive one hour general education credit and the chorus is open to both students and area residents. Although community members are not required to audition, they must have some previous ensemble experience.

Mochnick said more than 80 singers were present at last week's rehearsal, many of the hopefuls traveled long distances to attend.

"Some of those who came to Monday's rehearsal came from as far away as Chester. Other area residents came from Marion, Murphysboro and Gorvville," Mochnick said. "I was heartened to see such a large turnout, but I also want to especially invite SIUC students to participate."

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Wednesday, September 1, 1993



Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Raging river spares Grand Tower

By Fernando Feliu-Moggi
Special Assignment Writer

For the small town of Grand Tower, on the shores of the Mississippi, the tragedy of the flood of 1993 has had a somewhat happy ending.

Unlike others along the river, the levee that prevented waters from inundating the town resisted pressure and, although residents had to evacuate in late July, they returned three weeks later to find much of their lives intact.

Throughout the town, passers by could see residents unpacking belongings, while chatting with neighbors who did the same. There remained a few structures surrounded with sandbags, intended to guard sensitive areas from high water.

Chairs and computer monitors were piled atop the safe of Grand Tower's First National Bank, where they would have remained dry had the levee broken.

"Y'all moved back in?" asks one resident to the drive-thru teller.

"My house is awful. There is stuff all over the place," the teller tells the driver. "But we're glad to be back home."

Bank President Rick Wiggs, said the flood scare may have slowed the town's economy somewhat, but residents are glad the area was spared from extensive damage.

Routine deposits and payments were affected, but not nearly as much as if the town were flooded, he said.

"No one in Grand Tower has flood insurance right now," he said. "If that levee had broken, we

would have had problem because we have a lot of mortgages out.

"People would be obligated to pay the bank back," he said.

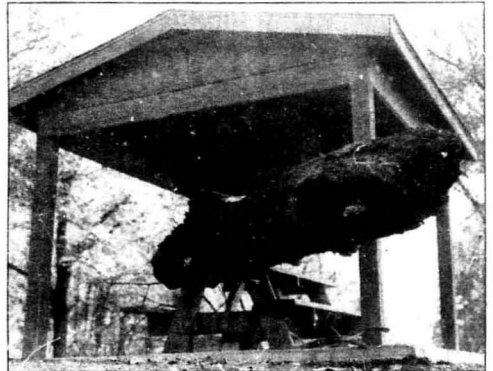
During the evacuation, the bank set up temporary offices in Murphysboro, which helped alleviate confusion.

Because of this, Wiggs said business has remained steady despite the forced evacuation of townspeople.

"Mainly, it was just a loss of time," he said. "It was a big inconvenience, but a good inconvenience because there was no major damage."

"A lot of towns got some bad breaks, but we were pretty fortunate," he said.

After evacuating the town, many



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

This curious view was created by flood waters, which trapped this log on a picnic table at Devil's Backbone Park in Grand Tower when the river was near its peak.

see RIVER, page 19



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

A survey crew for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers survey the Grand Tower levee area. The crew was taking measurements yesterday for future levee maintenance.

Groups give clean-up aid

Area organizations seek help for disaster victims

By Erick Enriquez and Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Writers

Although flood waters are receding, local interest in the relief effort remains high.

Jackson County towns escaped serious water damage, but several Carbondale organizations have been busy lending their support and services to communities soaked by the flood.

Elaine Clyburn, district director of the American Red Cross for the current disaster operation in southeast Missouri and Southwest Illinois, said since the emergency phase is over the major concern now is picking up the pieces.

"The major help we need now is clean up," Clyburn said.

"A lot of people need transportation and help getting items out of storage."

Clean-up efforts include removing debris from their property and collecting sandbags from the levee areas, Clyburn said.

The Red Cross not only is distributing clean-up kits and water to individual families and homes, she said but also to community buildings and other points of contact for citizens.

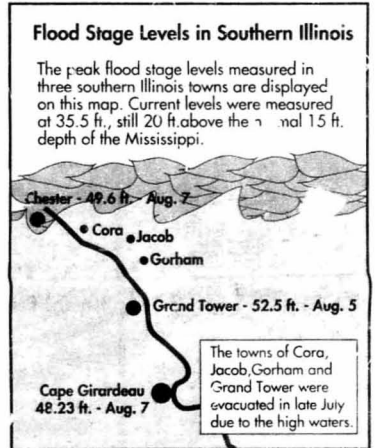
Clyburn said the Red Cross has established a family grant program in which a cash amount is given to persons who have been out of their home for more than 21 days.

"We have interviewers in Anna taking applications from individuals and families for aid in purchasing food, clothing and other necessities like furniture," Clyburn said.

"We are also aiding in the replacement of prescription items lost in the flood."

Deb Watson, administrative assistant at the Newman Center, said any volunteers interested in helping clean-up should attend the center's two training seminars on Aug. 28 and Sept. 11 from 1-4 p.m.

"The seminars will train volunteers in psychological first-aid so they know how to deal with people who've suffered the trauma of the flood," Watson said.



SOURCE: Army Corps of Engineers by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian
Arthur Ward, Mayor of Grand Tower

"The Red Cross will also be there to provide safety assistance."

Jackson County Community Mental Health Center is offering "psychological first aid" to people who experience flood-related stress. Cathy Moehring, program coordinator for emergencies, said,

"At first, when there was the Red Cross shelter, we provided a staff to go there on a daily basis...mostly to do some preventive kind of stress relief," Moehring said.

The center also provides training for teachers, police and other public figures who come in contact with flood victims to prepare them for the emotional problems that could arise as a result of the disaster.

Moehring said a primary concern, at this point, is people's reluctance to take advantage of the services

see HELP, page 12

Local communities furnishing flood protection

Regulations for New Structures Along Flood Plains

New structures must either be 15 ft. above the ground or have a town levee of 52 ft. to be eligible for the Federal Emergency Management Association's National Flood Insurance Program.

County officials seek safety for homes built along flood plain

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

Had the Mississippi River broken through Jackson County levees, many residents would be homeless, and in heavy mortgage debt, because of an unavailability of flood insurance.

The Jackson County board on Aug. 11 added unincorporated county areas onto the National Flood Insurance Program, but the City of Grand Tower remains vulnerable because officials still have not met eligibility requirements.

Mayor Arthur Ward said despite an evacuation that raised awareness toward flood protection this month, he has been trying to get Grand Tower back into the program to spur building development.

Because new buildings are unlikely to be insured outside of the national program, new developments were hindered, he said.

"Mostly it was for the financial part," he said. "To get a mortgage on a house, banks will want flood insurance if you live on the flood plain."

The national program allows

homeowners to pay an annual \$263 premium toward \$35,000 worth of flood coverage, and the program is insured by the Federal Emergency Management Association if an actual flood occurs.

Local insurance agents say the national program may be a necessity because the risk involved with insuring a flood-plain neighboring property is too great.

According to FEMA guidelines, a town must either enforce a building or a levee height standard to qualify for national insurance.

see SAFETY, page 12

Gays should serve—study

Report: Homosexuals no danger to combat effectiveness

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon made public Thursday a long-delayed study that recommends completely eliminating the ban on gays in the military—a policy that would go far beyond President Clinton's July 19 decision to allow homosexuals to serve only with strict limitations.

The findings were presented in a Rand Corp. report that essentially was completed in early July—15 days before the president announced the more restrictive policy—but was kept under wraps until now, after the issue has been decided and the furor has died down.

Clinton administration officials acknowledged that only minuscule changes have been made in the document since the initial draft was finished seven weeks ago, but they denied the report was delayed for political reasons.

Kathleen deLaski, the Defense Department's spokeswoman, asserted the report had not been made public earlier because "it did not exist in a hard-copy form." But she said policy makers had been briefed on its contents before Clinton made his decision.

But David M. Smith, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, charged that the report "clearly was deliberately delayed" to deprive gay-rights groups of added ammunition for arguing Clinton should do away with all restrictions

immediately.

"This clearly indicates that the administration took a politically expedient way out ... instead of doing the right thing," Smith contended. He said the report showed that "if the president would have ... put forth a principled position, he would have been supported."

The policy announced by Clinton allows homosexuals to serve in the military as long as they keep their sexual orientation private, but it continues to make them subject to discharge for engaging in homosexual acts on or off base.

Clinton told Pentagon officials last January he wanted to draft an order "ending discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in determining who may serve in the armed forces," but backpedaled after opposition from conservatives and military leaders.

The study released Thursday, commissioned by the Pentagon in hopes of providing the most comprehensive treatment of the subject to date, says military commanders should "consider sexual orientation, by itself, as not germane to determining who may serve in the military."

It asserts such a policy—which essentially would declare a person's sexual orientation to be none of the government's business—would be the "only one ... consistent with" both the findings of the study and Clinton's mandate in January to end discrimination.

The 518-page document also systematically refutes—or dismisses as manageable problems—virtually all the major arguments that military leaders and conservatives have made against eliminating the ban and restrictions on gays in the armed forces.

It contends countries that allow homosexuals to serve in the military have found gays and lesbians generally do not openly admit their orientation, are "appropriately circumspect" in their behavior and cause few problems that are not easily resolved.

It contends there is no credible evidence that the existence of homosexuals hurts combat effectiveness and unit cohesion, as military commanders have argued. Those opposed to the presence of gays and lesbians will react by ostracizing them as individuals, the document says.

And it dismisses as outdated fears the presence of known homosexuals will exacerbate problems relating to privacy in showers and foxholes, saying a survey of military facilities shows there is greater privacy now than 20 years ago.

Rather, the report asserts, the key to making a lift-the-ban policy work is to set clear guidelines on what kinds of behavior will be tolerated and to exercise leadership "from the top" to make sure the new policy is carried out throughout the ranks.

순복음 교회

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Dealing with AIDS creates difficulties in finding romance

NEW YORK—It was another stressful session in Linda's half-secret life.

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"My adrenaline just went crazy," Linda, which is not her real name, recalled recently, "like I wanted to choke him."

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Conviction for HIV transmission may affect other legal decisions

By William Ragan
American News Service

MARION—Wednesday's conviction of Randall Dempsey for sexually assaulting and transmitting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, to a 9-year-old boy, could affect further prosecutions for HIV transmission, said a Chicago attorney.

Brad Vauter, executive director of the AIDS Legal Counsel of Chicago, said because Dempsey received the maximum sentence for criminal transmission of HIV, the case could be used to justify excessive prison sentences in cases where the law applies.

"I don't see judges deviating much from the maximum until the law is thrown out as unconstitutional," he said. "But I don't see judges applying the maximum if people who are adults (are involved)."

Dempsey, a 37-year-old rural Marion man, was sentenced to 25 years at the Joliet Correctional Facility.

The sentence is a reduction from an original sentence of 33 years, which was overturned by the state appellate court in Mt. Vernon after it was found the judge in the case made inflammatory statements at the trial sentencing.

Dempsey received two concurrent sentences: a 25 year sentence for aggravated criminal

assault, a class X felony, and a 14 year sentence for criminal transmission of the HIV virus, a class two felony.

Dempsey received the maximum sentence for HIV transmission.

Judge Donald Lowery said in his decision that the age of the boy and the nature of his and Dempsey's relationship warranted a sentence above the minimum.

"I take into consideration the present physical health (of Dempsey)," he said. "But I also have compassion for the victim."

Public Defender Larry Broeking said the sentence, which could mean death for Dempsey, was too extreme for the case.

"We feel (the sentence) was too excessive to the fact and circumstances of the case," he said.

"This is a unique case to the best of my knowledge," Broeking said.

Dempsey is the first Illinois resident convicted under a 1990 state law which provides for criminal prosecution in cases where the HIV virus is intentionally transmitted.

Vauter said because the law can only be applied after the fact, it does not act as a deterrent and does little to protect the victim.

"It seems to give a false sense of security to people," he said. "We've created a law that seems to give some protection but I don't really know if this protects the public."

Vauter said the Illinois law has several flaws, including the fact that it is ambiguous on the definition of sexual contact and the perpetrator can be prosecuted whether or not the victim tests positive for the HIV virus.

In the Dempsey case, the victimized boy has yet to test positive for the HIV antibodies.

But for Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati, the main issue in the case is not the criminal transmission of the HIV virus, but the sexual abuse of a young boy.

"As long as I'm State's Attorney, we'll crack down on anyone who abuses a young kid," he said. "The fact that (Dempsey) had HIV makes this even worse."

Broeking said he would appeal the sentence, but Garnati said he believes the case will stand up to appellate review.



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BOOK, from page 3

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After Mitchell's publication of "Carbondale — A Pictorial History", SIUC President John C. Guyon approached her about doing a pictorial history book about the University.

"These are pretty pictures that reflect the University and what it does," Mitchell said. "Anybody interested in the institution will enjoy seeing it and seeing how it has grown."

Mitchell, who has been at SIUC since 1946, began research and picture collecting for her book last

summer by using the Faner Museum, pictures from SIUC's Photo Communications Agency, SIUC's departments and Morris' 22-year picture collection.

Mitchell said she is particularly proud of the 16-page color feature toward the end of the book.

The research came easy because her Carbondale book was published in 1991, focusing on pictures and captions from Carbondale, she said.

The Carbondale book was sponsored by the First National Bank and Trust of Carbondale and has sold about 1,600 copies since 1991, said Teresa Rust, vice president and cashier at the bank.

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New ideas flow fast at USG

Student representatives present projects for fall semester

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

goals is to see a Brother's Keeper program.

"This program will be an escort service where the escorts are always around with an identifiable symbol," said Chapman, senator for agriculture. "Then, if you're walking home at night and you need someone to walk you home, tap them on the shoulder and ask them to walk you home."

Chapman said he would like to motivate the escorts by giving them one credit hour for community services.

"The program would run 24 hours a day and any escort who has been reported three times for not acting would be automatically cut from the program," Chapman said.

Aimi Daifallah, a junior in political science from the Middle East, said he plans to help pass some new bills.

"I plan to join the Commission of Student Welfare and get more funding for athletes," said Daifallah, senator for the East side.

Larry Jackson, a sophomore in history from Chicago, said he is really excited and ready to be a part of the changes about to be made in

the USG.

"I represent Brush Towers and I plan on better representing the people in the dorms," Jackson said. "I'm really looking forward to working with the administration and getting a more diversified curriculum into this school."

USG President Mike Spiwak said he believes the new senators are relaxed and will work well together.

"I'm a pretty down-to-earth person," said USG president Mike Spiwak. "This year I hope we have less of a stuffed shirt."

As for the senators, most of them said they feel this year will bring about some big changes.

"The USG that we have right now has the potential to be a very progressive force," Westbrook said.

Multiculturalism and athletic funding are among some of the issues Undergraduate Student Government senators say they are concerned with this fall.

Kyle Westbrook, a junior in history and education from Springfield said he would like to make multicultural history courses mandatory in the history department.

"It doesn't make sense to me that our future teachers and historians will be teaching our children and have no background in the history of other cultures," said Westbrook, senator for education.

Westbrook and other senators are working on getting the courses implemented now.

"What we want to do is write other universities and see how they run their multicultural history program. Then we plan to maybe develop our program from their structure," he said.

Willie Chapman, a senior in hotel restaurant and traveling administration, said one of his main



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King's newest thriller shoots for laughs with black comedy

Newsday

All hell is breaking loose — again — in the sleepless little town of Castle Rock, the tiny Maine burg upon which Stephen King has heaped so much bloody mayhem during the course of his career. Why anyone would choose to live there, unless they're completely oblivious to popular culture, is a mystery. But why someone like Alan Pangborn (Ed Harris) would trade in his big-city police job to become the town's sheriff — and do so because he wants to relax — is even more confounding.

What's crystal clear, however, is the cause behind the sudden, vicious behavior of some Castle Rock residents: Leland Gaunt (Max von Sydow), a charming, worldly sort with a poisonous smile, whose little shop, *Needful Things*, offers just what people want. And cheaply. Providing they perform the little tasks he requests.

From the "Omen"-esque music that opens the film, to the wildly overblown special effects and the scenery chewing—particularly by

Movie Review

J.T. Walsh, who finally gets to do something fun — "Needful Things" is aiming for laughs, and usually hitting. Director Fraser Heston, son of Charlton, performs a sort of Reverse Hitchcock: Rather than find terror in the commonplace, he makes terror commonplace. But this actually enhances the rest of the film. The matter-of-factness with which characters are dispatched, and horribly, makes the film so blackly comedic one can't help but laugh, between shudders.

Max von Sydow is obviously delighted with Leland, who drips with unctuous evil. He doesn't sell his customers as much as seduce them, and he always has the proper tool. For the oddball Nettie (Amanda Plummer), there's a Hummell figurine, just like the one smashed long ago by her brutal husband—the one she's suspected of murdering with a meat fork. For Alan's girlfriend Polly (Ponnie Bedelia), there's a

magic amulet that alleviates her dreadful arthritis pain. For Danforth "Buster" Keeton III (Walsh), there's a toy race track that predicts winning horses.

There's a washed-up ex-athlete who finds a letter jacket just like his old one — "Just like the one I used to have in high school, before I was a bum" — and who has to perform some heinous butchery. Nettie and an old nemesis become locked in a death battle (while "Ave Maria" resounds in the background). All Leland's customers must perform some outrageous acts against their neighbors — the pattern of violence isn't one on one, but more of a round-robin — as Leland sits back and laughs.

By the time the Baptist minister and the Catholic priest are at each other's throats, there's little question who Leland actually is. "Needful Things" is the Faust legend, en masse. Whether Alan should be so quick to figure it all out is another story. But it hardly matters. The film, although burdened by a high-minded moral, is basically a hoot. With horns.

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'Fatherhood' will take audiences on wild ride

Los Angeles Times

Movie Review

When a foreign-born director starts making films in the United States, he or she often gets high on the physical landscape. Energized, they show us things that American filmmakers — often obsessed instead with turning landscape into "metaphor" — take for granted.

In "Father Hood," Darrell James Roodt, the fine young South African director of "A Place for Weeping" and "Sarafinal" slips into that tradition — although his material is slim. It's another chase movie, a family fugitives tale about a lovable crook of a dad (Patrick Swayze) springing his kids from an abusive child care institution and vamping on a cross-country chase with hordes of cops in hot pursuit — and the social messages about systemic flaws rattling along behind like a trail of tin cans tied to the bumper.

Novelist Scott Spencer, the author of "Endless Love," wrote the script from an idea by producer Nicholas ("GoodFellas") Pioggia. And neither of them are pushing hard. It's as if they've deliberately scaled themselves down: trying to cover the formulas, think and write cute, press all the right buttons. The script shows only a dim sense of how newspapers are written, how ordinary people talk. The only dialogue that rings true is the public-speak drone of the judges and the bureaucrat bad guys.

But Roodt relishes the chance to get out on the road, to show us the high hot sky over Nevada highways and Hoover Dam; skitter through L.A.'s alleys and the Glenrose limestone tunnels of Texas' Cascade Caverns; blaze through Mojave and — like Hong Kong's John Woo in "Hard Target" — nose around New Orleans.

"Father Hood" works on a pure travelogue level. As shot by Roodt's South African cameraman, Mark Vizenic, it's wonderful to watch. Most of the characters may be trapped in programmed spontaneity, but you can get a lift out of the landscapes, the sunlight over gas stations and billboards, and the canonade of '50s and '60s rock oldies that keeps surging out of outlaw dad Jack Charles' car radios. Critics often use a lazy cliché for action movies: They call them "rides." But that's what "Father Hood" is: a fast ride in

congenial company.

Like the ex-Iron Curtain directors who get smashed on American pop culture, Roodt comes from repressive environs; you can tell he's on the side of reckless Jack in his war with the law. But Spencer doesn't really make these characters tick. What accounts for Jack's odd notion that kidnapping his kids at gunpoint won't affect his upcoming court date? The dialogue is slick and unsurprising; when people get into arguments, it's like a screaming game show.

Even so, there's a smartness to the writing that the actors catch. Swayze the dancer does Jack, small-time crook who tries to think positive, as if the role was a dance: an exuberant swagger-strut full of mean chuckles, yep's and flamboyant hair-combs. It's a shame there aren't better jokes in this script, because Swayze gives the part a sunny, slap-happy bounce that makes some of his fellow cast members look a little sleepy.

The two children — Sabrina Lloyd and Brian Bosnall — are fun but unremarkable. Halle Berry is stunningly pretty in the slight part of "Los Angeles Post" reporter Kathleen Mercer. Diane Ladd isn't given much either — just a grotesque gambling grandma turn in the Las Vegas scenes.

Not until we get to Orleans and Michael Ironside's part as Jerry, Jack's gun-happy partner, do we find an actor who's figured out how to "live" the part. With his leather, wild eyes and matted mane, Ironside's Jerry looks scary-volatile, strung out on paranoia and weaponry. He practically reeks of doom.

When a movie shows you the sights as nicely as "Father Hood" (MPAA rated PG-13), it may seem petty to ask for better talk. But, to a degree, "Hood" points up its own flaws: planting the child care theme, then blasing off into the Wild Hot Yon'er with Jack. That's not a bad place to be — with Swayze behind the wheel, Marvin Gaye on the radio and Roodt calling the shots — but, like far too many movie rides, this one doesn't carry any aftershocks or reminiscence shine. When it's over, it's over.

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Teenagers leap to death in lovers' pact

St. Petersburg Times

talked to me."

Word of the double suicide spread quickly Wednesday as Pinellas County students returned from their summer vacations. Several students sought help from school counselors, trying to understand how two young people could have ended their lives.

Family members, reached at home, declined comment.

"This is such a tragedy," said Stephen Driscoll, a friend of Marc's mother.

Donna's mother, Barbara Klein, first became worried Monday when her daughter did not return home by an 11 p.m. curfew, said St. Petersburg police spokeswoman Michele Jones. She notified police shortly thereafter.

She last saw her daughter about 6:30 p.m. Monday.

James Falkingham was one of Marc's friends from St. Petersburg Catholic's football team. He was also one of the last people to see Marc and Donna alive. Falkingham said Marc came over to his house about 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Then the two picked up Donna at her house, he said.

Donna and Marc didn't seem upset while they talked and held hands.

But he knew that Marc had "mentioned how he wasn't

supposed to be here that much anymore. ... He wasn't supposed to see her." Falkingham couldn't elaborate.

He said Marc asked him to drive to the Skyway fishing pier. He said he refused, assuming they were going there for a party. Instead, he drove them to a convenience store so Marc could call a cab.

"I dropped him off, then I left," Falkingham said, adding that he had no idea what was to follow. On Wednesday, he got the terrible news from his father.

After the 11 p.m. curfew Monday, Mrs. Klein went through her daughter's room. She found a suicide note addressed to Donna's 18-year-old sister, Debi.

Donna said in the note that she didn't want Marc to leave and that she was very upset with her family, authorities said. Donna also said she wanted to leave her belongings to her sister, they said.

"There was no indication that either one was having trouble," said Sgt. Greg Tita, a spokesman for the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, "Until the note was found."

Mrs. Klein spoke late that night with Marc's mother, who had last spoken to her son about 4 p.m., police said. Nothing had seemed out of the ordinary, Marc's mother told police.

That night, Donna's mother and sister went looking for the two, police said. Mrs. Klein called the few friends of Donna's that she knew, and at least one of them said the teenagers had been trying to get to the Sunshine Skyway bridge.

"They wouldn't tell anyone why they were going," said Jones, the police spokeswoman.

Donna's sister, Debi, and a friend decided to drive to the fishing piers at both ends of the Skyway. They discovered three messages, all written with what appeared to be lipstick. Two of the messages said: "Donna and Marc"; a third had a similar message.

That was all they found.

On Tuesday, Donna's body was found floating by a tugboat crew, who alerted Coast Guard officials. Tita said her legs were broken, probably from jumping off the bridge. On Wednesday, the crew of a tugboat found a body floating in the main shipping channel. Coast Guard officials picked up the body 30 minutes later.

Sheriff's deputies tentatively identified Marc through clothing and jewelry; they couldn't use dental records because he hadn't been to the dentist in St. Petersburg. Tita said deputies think he sustained head injuries from the jump.

HELP, from page 7

the center offers. Fear of being dubbed "crazy" keeps many people from talking to counselors about their problems.

"Reaching out, I think, is an okay thing for people to do at this time. One of the benefits [of the relief effort] is just that people have learned the people who are affiliated with mental health are okay people to talk to. We're actually starting to get some people right now that are saying, 'I've been affected. Could I talk to somebody, please?'" Moehring said.

Moehring encouraged flood victims who experience stress symptoms, such as nightmares or irritability, to call mental health professionals for help in working through their distress.

Watson said anyone interested in volunteering for flood relief through the Newman Center must first attend a training session.

Clyburn said anyone who wants to volunteer is encouraged to call the Red Cross at (314) 334-7832.

SAFETY, from page 7

New buildings must be elevated 15 feet above the flood level, or instead levees could be built to accommodate the 100-year flood height, which locally is 52 feet.

Ward said Grand Tower lost its insurance program privileges in 1989 because three structures were built without regard of the elevation requirement, and the local levee needed three feet of added height.

Although Grand Tower does not belong to the program, Gorham, Cora and Jacob all are included. Gorham was added to the program on Aug. 10.

David Conrad, chairman of the Jackson County board, said the intent behind adding local towns to the program in part was to inhibit building along the flood plain, which would be helpful for the residents' safety.

Ivan Lirely, an insurance agent with Country Companies of Murphysboro, said the construction limits may influence building patterns because they would cost extra.

"I see how it could (influence construction) along the flood plain because nobody wants to build their home on stilts," he said.

David Baggett, an agent with Taylor, Dodd and Wood of Murphysboro, said although piers would be more expensive, there has not been much new building in many riverside towns, many of which have populations of 900 or below.

However, Baggett and Lirely said insurance policies have been selling since the Jackson County ordinance was passed.

Between August 11 and the present, Country Companies has written about 50 policies for flood zone residents, and Taylor, Dodd and Wood has written at least 25, the agents said.

Such insurance also has been sought in areas along the Big Muddy River, which also had experienced high water problems, Baggett said.

Ward said he plans to have a flood insurance program in Grand Tower before the end of the year.

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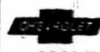


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Black leader urges Clinton to keep troops in Somalia

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The head of an influential African-American think tank called on the Clinton administration Thursday to "stay the course" in Somalia and reject growing demands from Capitol Hill for a hasty withdrawal of U.S. forces from the troubled African nation.

At a news conference that marked the emergence of a potentially powerful constituency in support of American military involvement in Somalia, Randal Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, said that the sudden removal of U.S. troops could plunge the country back into anarchy and devastation and devastate U.N. peacekeeping efforts around the world.

Robinson, who often speaks for the American black community on foreign policy issues, sought to provide balance to the growing impatience of some lawmakers — including two of the most powerful members of Congress, Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. — with the Somalia mission in which U.S. troops have come under attack from militiamen aligned with fugitive warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid. In

separate statements, Dole and Byrd have demanded an early withdrawal of U.S. forces.

"I find the recent suggestion of Senator Dole and Senator Byrd both sadly misinformed and dangerously irresponsible, for the United States cannot retreat from the world, particularly if we no longer have the capacity or the commitment to police the world alone," Robinson said. "We have to participate constructively in multilateral forces that will give people the chance in places like Somalia."

Congressional authorization for U.S. participation in the U.N. force in Somalia expires in October. The Clinton administration has not yet decided whether it will request an extension.

Responding to Robinson's remarks, Pentagon spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski said, "The U.N. peacekeeping operation is expected to continue until 1995. As far as the U.S. portion of that, that still is to be worked out." She added that the administration does not want U.S. forces to remain "one day longer than necessary."

But Robinson argued that U.S. withdrawal would hamstring U.N. operations "and have implications far beyond Somalia."

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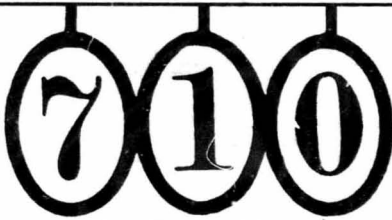
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GTE to provide flood relief

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

In an effort to help flood victims, GTE has offered assistance to customers and contributions to flood relief agencies.

The telephone company made contributions of \$75,000 each to the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army, said James Blanchard, GTE regional vice president.

Blanchard said GTE would install phone service at temporary residences of customers evacuated from their homes and would reconnect their phone service.

"We are grateful to our customers for their patience and support through our efforts to maintain the quality telecommunications they depend on," he said.

Jim Manus, GTE regional spokesman, said GTE is allowing

employees time off with pay to assist in flood relief on location.

"We've seen the devastation of the flood, and we just want to do our part," he said.

GTE also is not charging customers for the time they are evacuated from their homes other than for calls made from temporary residences, Manus said.

"We're trying to help customers make the transition with their phone services as easy as possible," he said.

Victims of the flood said GTE has been helpful with their phone service problems.

Willard Lee, a resident of Grand Tower, said he is grateful GTE helped restore his phone service.

"I'm glad GTE is not supposed to charge for the time we were out, because we never used the service while we were evacuated," he said.

RIVER, from page 7

town residents agree the experience of protecting their homes from the Mississippi brought a spirit of camaraderie they seldom had seen.

"People have been outstanding," said Dennis Keller, owner of Keller's Hardware store on the corner of Front and Market streets, facing the levee.

"We wouldn't have made it without the swell cooperation of the people from town."

To Keller, who moved all the contents of his store to the second floor of the building, the loss of a few weeks of business and damage

to the store's basement is little compared to what it could have been.

"It got too close, too close for comfort," Keller said. "There may be some hidden damage, and we lost 30 or 35 days of income, but it is better than losing the business and the town."

David Loden, owner of David and Mary's Upholstery, said he lost at least a month's worth of business when the town was evacuated.

"We lost quite a bit of business, and I will not be able to get work done until everything gets moved

back in," Loden said. "I've got materials that still need to be sorted through or located."

When the town was evacuated, Loden went with his wife and children to live with relatives in Ava.

Loden said a broken levee would have meant the end of his business and of his stay in Grand Tower, but like many neighbors, he said the flood has taught him that people in the area care.

"It's been an experience some of us could have done without," Loden said.



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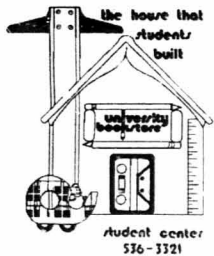
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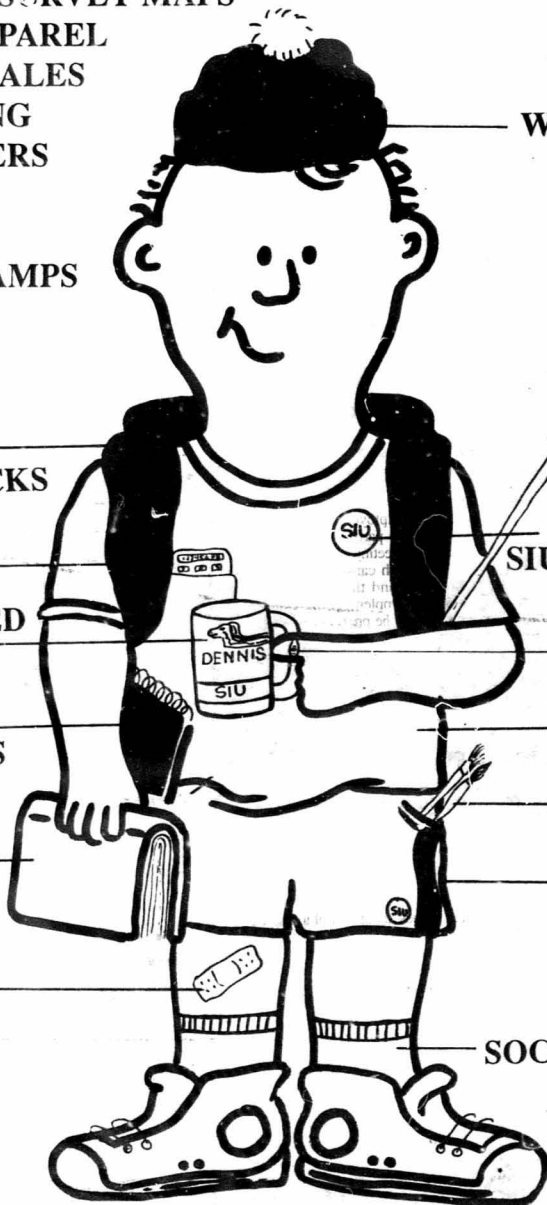
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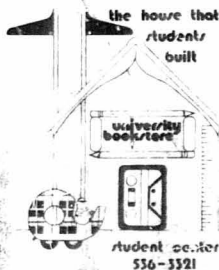


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CIPS allows workers' return

By Jefferson Robbins
American News Service

The end of a three-month-old lockout by the region's main utility company allows about 1,000 electricians to return to work, but with no contract established, there's no guarantee they'll all go.

Central Illinois Public Service Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers announced Wednesday that CIPS would reopen its doors to union members left without work by the lockout CIPS declared May 20.

CIPS Spokesperson Lynne Galia said today contract negotiations would continue once union members return to work. No future talks are scheduled at present, she said.

IBEW Local 702 Spokesman Ed Phillips could not be reached for comment. The IBEW picket line at West Frankfort's CIPS office was still active at press time today.

A CIPS press release said most electricians would be allowed to return to work Monday morning, but said some workers who have found jobs outside the CIPS operating area during the lockout may take longer to return.

Electric workers employed at the Grand Tower and Newton Power stations will be expected back at work late Saturday night, the statement said.

The lockout's end came Wednesday after negotiations between CIPS and IBEW representatives in Effingham.

Some of the key points that led to the CIPS-IBEW dispute — lack of a finalized contract and a disagreement over health insurance premiums — have been addressed on an interim basis, a CIPS spokesman said.

George Sheppard, CIPS public affairs representative in Marion, said some disputed health plan points involving employees' and retirees' benefits were partly resolved in the Effingham meetings.

"The health care issue has been addressed, and the company has offered to supplement the employees as far as the premium is concerned," Sheppard said. "This obviously will be addressed on a permanent basis in the contract."

IBEW Business Representative

Ed Phillips said in May an insurance program involving a \$65 per month health premium was approved by CIPS and the union last year.

But when the plan was implemented last January, the premium had been upped to about \$179 monthly, Phillips said.

The insurance plan CIPS offered also guaranteed reduced benefits, such as paying for 80 percent of surgical and emergency-room costs, although the company's health insurance once covered 100 percent of those costs, Phillips said.

Sheppard said CIPS reversed its stance on some retirees' benefits in the Effingham meeting, agreeing to continue supplementing retirees' Medicare coverage portions and terminating a plan to make retirees' benefits and premiums reflect the program active employees work.

under. CIPS said in May the lockout came about when contract talks stalemated and IBEW workers staged a work slowdown, refusing to make overtime maintenance calls and dragging their feet to answer calls during regular hours.

Phillips and the union denied there was ever an organized slowdown.

The end to the lockout could mean the end of an apparent wave of sabotage committed against CIPS properties.

Between May and mid-August more than a dozen acts of vandalism on CIPS facilities and equipment were reported to police in the CIPS operating area, including damaged power lines and vandalized transformers and damaged a gas line in West Frankfort.



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Lone picketer

Mike Wuest, an employee of National Foods, pickets outside a Murphysboro non-union establishment. Wuest was picketing Thursday afternoon as part of an informational group that targets the store.

Deaths from smoking down

Study: Cigarettes kill thousands despite decrease in fatalities

The Washington Post

The number of Americans dying from cigarette smoking dropped from 434,000 in 1988 to 419,000 in 1990, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — the first such decline since the agency began keeping records in 1985.

The reduction in smoking over the past 30 years "is now resulting in thousands of lives saved each year," said the CDC in a report released Thursday. But even so, it said, "Smoking is still responsible for one of every five deaths in the U.S."

"It's good news, but smoking remains by far the biggest cause of preventable death and disease in our society," said Karen Lewis of the Advocacy Institute, a nonprofit group that campaigns against smoking.

Michael Eriksen, director of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health, said the decline in the annual number of deaths, after adjusting for population changes and other demographic changes, results primarily from reduction of heart disease caused by smoking.

Researchers calculate deaths from smoking based on studies that compare the incidence of a disease among smokers and non-smokers in various communities and population

groups. Based on these studies, a standard table has been developed to show what proportion of deaths from a given disease can be ascribed to smoking, after adjusting for age, population group and sex.

The 418,690 deaths in 1990 attributable to smoking included 275,147 men, 141,832 women and 1,711 infants affected by their mothers' smoking. Women traditionally smoke less than men, the report said. Infants whose mothers smoke have low birthweights more often than the children of nonsmokers, and low-birthweight children have higher than normal infant normal infant mortality rates.

Deaths attributable to smoking resulted primarily from cardiovascular disease (about 180,000 deaths), followed by lung cancer (120,000) and respiratory diseases (about 85,000).

In 1965, shortly after a now-famous report by the Surgeon General of the U.S. first officially warned of the health dangers of smoking, 42.4 percent of adults smoked. From that high point, Eriksen said, the proportion of smokers declined steadily to 25.5 percent by 1990. However, the proportion of smokers unexpectedly rose slightly to 25.7 percent in 1991, an increase Eriksen attributed to the

advent of discount-brand cigarettes.

"Twenty billion dollars a year is probably a good estimate of the direct health costs of smoking," said Eriksen, who noted that the government spends about \$1 billion a year on anti-smoking campaigns through advertising, while the tobacco industry spends \$4 billion on ads and promotion to foster smoking.

Tom Lauria of the Tobacco Institute said the industry spends only \$840 million in advertising of cigarettes to the public. All its other spending is on promotional campaigns targeted to merchants and discounts or rewards to merchants for getting good shelf-space.

Eriksen, however, said that the end product of such promotional campaigns is that packs of cigarettes and piles of discount coupons are "what the public sees on the display rack right at the entrance to the store," which has a strong impact in fostering smoking.

In a related development Thursday, the Public Health Service's Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration proposed regulations that could withhold millions of dollars in federal grants to states that fail to enforce laws barring sale of tobacco products to minors. The grants, for substance abuse control programs, total about \$1.1 billion a year.

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STUDENT WORKERS FOR fall, T.O.N., food service experience preferred. 453-1121, ask for Mark Frazier.

HELP WANTED: Attendants, tutors, readers (paid or volunteer). Referral apps. taken at Disabled Student Services, Woody Hall B 150.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+ a week + world travel. Holiday summer and career employment avail. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext C5742.

PERSOAL CARE ATTENDANT for disabled young lady. Must be strong, requires lifting. Dabble 549-7205

SPRING BREAK '94 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Call (800)648-4849.

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK, apply at Garfields between 2 & 4 pm Monday - Thursday. 549-2191

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT, female, light housekeeping, some personal care, hours flexible, exp preferred but not necessary, \$4.65/hr. Contact Kris at 549-4997.

THE SOUTHERN ILL. Center for Independent Living is conducting screening interviews for Personal Assistants who wish to work with persons with disabilities in the following areas: Personal care, housekeeping, reading, transportation. Please stop by the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living at 780 E. Grand Ave. Carbondale to pick up a referral application.

WANTED TWO to three people to load a truck of furniture. Friday Aug 27 3:00p.m. fee \$25/person. Call 529-4720. Must have transportation.

DELIVERY DRIVER WANTED Wok & Grill, formerly Happy Inn, 901 S. Illinois, 549-5191 stop in. Ask for Tony or Lo.

SITTER NEEDED IN OUR HOME (Calden): Fall & Spring semesters. Mon & Wed. 8am-1pm, must have car, leave message 893-4945 or 45-7792

AG/HORTICULTURE STUDENT, w./tractor moving experience needed for lawn & garden care, pr time form background helpful. 549-3973

CONSTRUCTION: LOOKING FOR highly skilled craftsmen who put quality first. Carpenters, electricians, brick & block layers, painters, concrete finishers, etc. 549-3973 (keep trying!)

SKILLED BICYCLIST IN SHAPE to ride 30-60 mi. trips on front of tandem, wages neg. Call after 6 p.m. 549-3907.

GIANT CITY LODGE is taking applications for SERVERS. We're looking for hard people with some weekday daytime availability & some experience is preferred. Please call 457-4921.

ASSIST BUND PERSON in sales 2 to 3 hrs/day, hourly wage plus commission, call 529-3874

MIDLAND HILLS GOLF course now accepting applications for immediate opening at pro shop both morning and afternoon, located 6 mi. south of campus, no telephone calls please.

SALESPERSON NEEDED, retail experience required, apply in person 10-2, Tues - Fri. Guzzali's 609 South Illinois

MAN FOR MOWING and weed eating from 10 a.m. - 3:30, own transportation. Call 549-8238 ill 530.

TELEPHONE TALKERS & DELIVERY people needed, \$200-\$400/week possible, delivery people must have commercial car, paid cash weekly. 997-8733

WANTED PART-TIME help, must be able to drive 2-Ton truck and read map. Red Barn Furniture of Reed Station Road, Carbondale, IL.

CHEMICAL ABUSE/DEPENDENCY COUNSELOR. Full time. Master's Degree in human services with clinical internship. Send resume to Jerry Holubny, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, C'dale, IL 62901, by 8-31-93. EOE. Excellent fringe benefits.

SOCIAL SERVICES Fill-in positions available in residential & day programs for adults w/ developmental disabilities. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts, training in all positions, great for students. Apply at Five Star Industries, P.O. Box 60, DuQuoin, IL 62832. 542-5421.

RESPONSIBLE DRIVER NEEDED to campus and for personal errands, C'dale area. 529-1296

WANTED DANCERS at Chalut lounge, Murphyboro, 684-3038 call after 3:00 p.m.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE for rental property, must have experience, local, and transportation. Live in C'dale area, \$6/hour. Interview on Sat. Aug 28th 529-1539

SHIFT WORKERS for residential program for chronically mentally ill, evenings and weekends. High school diploma required. Send resume to community support program. Residential position JCCMHC, 604 E. College, C'dale 62901.

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LOST

LOST GOLD RING near 401 College, top of ring forms letters JK, very sentimental, if found call 457-7478

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FOUND BRACELET NEAR Woody Hall be able to describe contact: 453-1047

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Graphic Artist

- CTC Graphics majors preferred (other majors encouraged)
- Duties include cutting color, designing spec ads, preparing original art elements for ads and in-house promotional pieces.

Pick up your application at the Communications Bldg. Rm. 1259 **Daily Egyptian**

Macintosh Graphics

- Positions open in Ad production for fall semester.
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- Afternoon work block required (1-6pm)
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Applications may be picked up at Daily Egyptian Business Office. For more info. call 536-3311 **Daily Egyptian**

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- + And Much More!

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Eastern Illinois University at Carbondale

Formal Rush Sign-ups

August 26th, Trueblood- 11:00-1:30, 4:00-6:00
August 27th, Lentz, Grinnell- 11:00-1:30, 4:00-6:00

Monday, August 30th
Rush Picnic
11:00 am-4:00 pm
Free Forum Area

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these 10 jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

LURBY
CUMIS
FLUITE
NAHDDE

Answer here:

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's jumble: HUND MIRTH FIGURE EYELED
Answer:

How the Potter makes his jumbles. No—arrange the correct letters to form the words. Answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

I am writing a test sentence.

Siam fighting atomic sentry.

I am writing a test sentence.

Ian is riding a taste sensation.

I am writing a test sentence!!

I am writing a test sentence!

Catching on?

Egg freckles?

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Der... since our last session, I feel terrible.

Good! Good! Then you must be dating!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

WELL, THE SUPREME COURT SURE HAS MADE COMPUTER REPAIR A LOT MORE FUN.

HOW'S THAT?

THEY LEGALIZED ANIMAL SACRIFICE.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

NOTHING FOR ME... NOTHING FOR ME...

PHOOEY!

THE MAIL'S HERE.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

REMEMBER, THIS IS THE FLEA N' TICK SEASON...!

NOW THEY TELL ME...!

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

LEMME GET THIS STRAIGHT-- YOU KIN GET YOUR SCHOLARLY ARTICLES ON THE LAW PRINTED EASIER WHEN MEDIA LEADERS GO ON VACATION?

OF COURSE THEY'RE SCHOLARLY!

THANKS FOR THE SUMMER COURSES!

THE TICK IS LEAVIN?

WHICH WAY'S DA AIRPORT? I GOTTA GET A NORTH BOUND AIREDALE!

Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

Today's puzzle answers are on page 27

- ACROSS
- 1 Planes do it
 - 5 Thing of value
 - 10 Out of work
 - 14 Yoked beasts
 - 15 Nannies is on it
 - 16 Recess
 - 17 Diver's gear
 - 18 Stranger — ("Kismet" song)
 - 20 Disregarded contemptuously
 - 22 Went wild
 - 23 Súpine is the other way
 - 24 Venetian resort
 - 25 Different ones
 - 27 Clemente and Durán
 - 31 Went up
 - 32 Evaporation does this
 - 33 A prince, initially
 - 34 Eve's origin
 - 35 — were the days...
 - 36 3
 - 37 Ahead of center
 - 38 Hot under the collar
 - 39 A Volentian
 - 41 Chic problem
 - 43 Intense
 - 44 Fertile earth
 - 45 — the morning's
 - 46 Are plenty of
 - 49 Defeat
 - 50 Strategically
 - 52 Politics makes strange —
 - 53 Character of sound
 - 56 Treble or bass
 - 57 Spooky
 - 58 Long, long times
 - 59 Riggng item
 - 60 Chimneys get this
 - 61 Mild oath
- DOWN
- 1 British dandy
 - 2 Leaf-stem angle
 - 3 Fear of strangers
 - 4 Mar — certain
 - 5 Sor — are illegal
 - 6 D — for doing the atmosphere
 - 7 Taste
 - 8 Age
 - 9 Causing alarm
 - 10 Not allresco
 - 11 — yourself
 - 12 Miaplace
 - 13 Made a little go a long way
 - 14 Helpers
 - 15 Puffed apart
 - 24 — cannon
 - 25 Used skulls
 - 26 Balderdash
 - 27 Haley's novel
 - 28 — (Lorre)
 - 29 Window type
 - 30 Excel
 - 32 Abyss
 - 33 Foot levers
 - 35 Hole —
 - 36 Retained
 - 40 Made one's own
 - 42 Like down
 - 43 Shy var
 - 45 Namely
 - 46 Fundamentals
 - 47 Hit hard
 - 48 Greek theaters
 - 50 Much of opera
 - 51 "Emty" —
 - 53 Zoidiac name
 - 54 Gold Sp.

Westroads Liquor Mart

Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

Miller
cases
Reg. (30 pack),
Lite, Gen Draft
& Gen. Draft Light

\$10.99
case cans

Corona
\$8.99
12 pack bottles non-returnable

Warsteiner
Germany's #1 Beer

\$.99
17 oz. bottle

OLYMPIA
Premium Lager Beer

\$5.99
case of cans

Rolling Rock

\$5.99
12 pack bottles non-returnable

Old Style

\$6.99
20 pack cans

Heineken
HOLLAND BEER

\$8.99
12 pack bottl:s non-returnable

BUSCH
Reg. or Light

\$8.99
case of cans

Lynch agrees to Lakers' contract

Los Angeles Times
George Lynch, the Los Angeles Lakers' first-round pick in the June draft and the 12th pick overall, has agreed to a five-year contract, one of his representatives said Thursday.

According to the agent, who asked to remain unidentified, Lynch's deal is comparable to the contract signed by last year's 12th pick, Harold Miner of USC.

Miner signed with the Miami Heat for an average of \$1.4 million per year, "and you can use that for a model and take into account where the market has gone," said the agent, who works for the Washington, D.C.-based firm Advantage International.

The Lakers apparently have delayed an official announcement until Lynch can sign some minor clauses in the contract and negotiations shape up with several of the team's free agents.

Lynch, a 6-foot-8 forward, averaged 12.5 points and 7.8 rebounds in his four years at North Carolina.

He's regarded by the Lakers as an eventual successor to A.C. Green, a role Lynch might assume soon if Green and the Lakers don't agree on a new contract.

Green, an unrestricted free agent, has also received offers from Phoenix and Philadelphia.

He visited San Antonio this week, but only to play in David

Robinson's golf tournament. Green did not talk with the Spurs, Fleisher said.

The status of Sedale Threatt, another unrestricted free agent, also remains unsettled.

Threatt's agent, Jimmy Sexton said the sides are "far apart."

Sexton added: "If we could find the right deal, we might (go elsewhere), but there's just been so little movement out there because there's so few (large) salary slots open.

Sedale has enjoyed his years with the Lakers, but he's been way underpaid. ... It's just been sort of slow with us. We'll see what they say (Friday)."

Martinez turns down Atlanta deal

Los Angeles Times

Dennis Martinez exercised his option Thursday and rejected a trade that would have sent him to the Atlanta Braves for first baseman Brian Hunter and outfield prospect Troy Hughes.

Martinez will likely remain with the Expos through the remainder of the season, General Manager Dan Duquette said, after which the pitcher is eligible for free agency.

"Obviously, our choice was to make the deal," Duquette said. "Our choice was to get a young player or two to help us in the future and to free up some

resources to pay some of our fine young players.

"I'm disappointed Dennis didn't go along with it, but he has that right. Most players complain about coming to Montreal. Dennis prefers to stay."

Martinez, 38, who is 11-8 with a 4.23 earned-run average, preferred to stay, Duquette said, for two reasons: —As a potential free agent, he feared he wouldn't be seen at his best in September because he was unsure how many starts he would get in an Atlanta rotation that features Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux, Steve Avery and John Smoltz. —And the Expos and Braves refused to

compensate him for agreeing to the deal, his right as a player with 10 years in the majors, the last five with the same club.

"Either you want to pitch in a pennant race or you don't," Duquette said.

Since the Braves were never officially identified as the other team, Atlanta General Manager John Schuerholz refused comment.

The process began when the Braves, San Francisco Giants and Philadelphia Phillies claimed Martinez on waivers, leaving the Braves with first call on a potential trade because they have the poorest record of the three.

AMAYA, from page 28

which included, most recently, the Philadelphia 76ers and Orlando Magic.

Neff said scouts told him Amaya must work on aggressiveness, attacking the basket and ball handling, skills which, if he improves on them, could get him a look from NBA teams in the future.

"He will get better and they will say, 'boy has he improved,'" Neff said.

"You have to tear it up as a free agent and the goal is still to get better."

Neff cited current NBA players Sam Mitchell and Anthony Mason as players who played overseas

before making it to an NBA roster.

Neff said the offers are only for tryouts and that nothing is guaranteed. However, he said he is confident Amaya will make the grade.

"If he plays like he can play, they are going to love him," Neff said.

FOOTBALL, from page 28

"They make adjustments to the routes we send in about 50 percent of the time," Venuto said. "But they've been here four years and they are good at doing it."

As the big-play man for the upcoming season, Banks said he was surprised by his All-American mention.

"There is a lot of talent out there to compete against, so it was definitely an honor," he said.

Banks downplayed the possibility of playing in the NFL, but said he wouldn't mind if some teams were interested.

"Sure every kid dreams of playing in the big-leagues, but you can never tell what's going to

happen," Banks said. "I'm just working hard to get ready for the season."

The Fab Four will have to deal with the loss of former SIUC teammate and wide receiver Justin Roebuck.

Roebuck stands at No.2 for most receptions in a season for 1992, catching passes totaling 593 yards. He also holds the record for most yards in a career with 1,809.

Among other returning receivers is Senior Jeff Johnson and Freshmen Aaron Baker and Dave Smith.

Whatever happens this season, you can bet the Salukis are in good hands.

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- The Sociological Perspective GEB 108-3
- Intro. American Govt. & Pol. GEB 114-3*
- Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3*
- Modern America 1877-Pres. GEB 301-3
- Music Understanding GEC 100-3
- Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3
- Moral Decision GEC 104-3
- Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3*
- Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
- East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
- American Indian History HIST 366-3
- Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3
- Primary Flight Theory AF 200-3
- Medical Terminology AHC 105-2
- Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3
- Electronics for Aviators ATA 200-4
- Avionics Shop Practices ATA 203-3
- Aircraft Electrical Sys. ATA 210-2
- Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3*
- Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3
- Insurance FIN 310-3
- Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3

- Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3
 - Front Office Management FN 372-3
 - Food & Beverage Management FN 373-3
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 - Soviet Civilization RUSS 470-3 (in English)
 - ussian Realism RUSS 480-4 (in English)
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 - Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2
 - Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2
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AFC has potential for Bowl victory

The Washington Post

It's not a position any sane person should take publicly. It's been nine years since an AFC team won a Super Bowl.

Of those nine straight AFC victories, seven have been absolute blowouts.

No defense, plenty of no-huddles and run-and-shoots. Only the AFC could produce two Super Bowl qualifiers, Denver and Buffalo, whose very names have become synonymous with losing.

The AFC Super Bowl highlight is a receiver running down a lineman struggling for the cameras at the goal line.

This is why it's indefensible to say this, but here goes:

The AFC has more good teams than the NFC. Maybe twice as many.

On the last Sunday in January, after the NFC team has won the Super Bowl by 40 points or so, I'll deny I ever said this. But as we stare ahead at the NFL season, this is the only possible forecast.

The San Diego Chargers are really good, potentially great.

The Miami Dolphins are really good, potentially great. Same can be said for the Houston Oilers, for the Kansas City Chiefs, for the Denver Broncos, and possibly even (boy, is this limb feeling shaky) the Buffalo Bills.

That's six teams in the AFC assuming the Bills don't implode, and we're not giving any real benefit of the doubt to the Steelers, Jets and Colts, all of whom could be pretty decent.

I love the NFC because it's real football.

It's defense-first, not no-huddle/run-and-shoot gimmickry (with the notable exception of the Lions and Falcons, neither of whom has won anything of note).

The NFC is professional football as it ought to be played.

But you can't find, not at this point, three really, really good teams. Not this year.

Dallas at full-strength is the NFC's only great team as the season opens.

The Niners have to prove they

can replace a handful of front-seven defenders and the Packers, who have all the ingredients, have to prove everything.

It's possible, if they cover for injured Jim Lachey, the Redskins could be the second-best team in the conference.

It's also entirely possible that we could finally be seeing a shift in power, and maybe it's not a coincidence.

Such a shift is coming after Bill Walsh, Joe Gibbs, Bill Parcells (traitor) and Mike Ditka—the men who accounted for eight of those nine consecutive Super Bowl victories—have left the NFC.

Considering the Niners and the Redskins have the highest player payrolls and have to make some major cuts before next year's salary cap is in place, this might not be a one-year situation.

The AFC is loaded. It's about time.

For a change, there appear to be several worthy opponents to make the best team in the league prove it on The Final Sunday.

CLUBS, from page 28

to compete in a regional tournament against other students from various universities and colleges.

The grand prize to the regional champion is a trip to Chicago Stadium to play at halftime of a Bulls game.

Rec-Center grad assistant Laura Proecher said that it's not difficult for students to get information about the activities being offered.

"Students can either stop by the Rec-Center office or go to the information station to receive

brochures and details about the events," Proecher said.

"People who are interested in team sports will have to hand in a roster and attend a captains meeting to be eligible for play."

All sports are offered at either men's, women's or co-ed levels. The leagues are also broken down into an A-B-C category.

The A league is listed as highly competitive, B league involves moderate competition and C league is purely recreational.

Puzzle Answers

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

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<p>Hurry, Use this valuable coupon.</p> <p>Lunch Grand Buffet \$3.49 <small>including Sundae 11am - 5pm</small></p> <p><small>When you buy one (1) Soft Beverage at regular price</small></p> <p><small>Expires 9/30/93</small></p> <p><small>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER VISIT. Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">PONDEROSA®</p>	<p>Hurry, Use this valuable coupon.</p> <p>Dinner Grand Buffet \$4.49 <small>including Sundae 4:00 - 8:00pm Mon - Sat All day Sunday</small></p> <p><small>When you buy one (1) Soft Beverage at regular price</small></p> <p><small>Expires 9/30/93</small></p> <p><small>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER VISIT. Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">PONDEROSA®</p>
<p>Hurry, Use this valuable coupon.</p> <p>Weeknight Meal Special \$5.49 <small>Mon - Sat 5:00pm - 8:00pm</small></p> <p><small>Includes: 1/2 Chicken, 1/2 Beef or Pork, 1/2 Pasta, 1/2 Salad, 1/2 Bread, 1/2 Dessert</small></p> <p><small>Valid for coffee, tea, or soft drink.</small></p> <p><small>Expires 9/30/93</small></p> <p><small>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER VISIT. Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">PONDEROSA®</p>	<p>Hurry, Use this valuable coupon.</p> <p>Chicken Breast Dinner \$5.99 <small>includes Grand Buffet & Sundae Bar</small></p> <p><small>Expires 9/30/93</small></p> <p><small>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER VISIT. Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">PONDEROSA®</p>




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