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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, August 26, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 5, 28 Pages

Castro blames exodus on embargo

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

While Cuban President Fidel Castro continues to promote citizens of his country to infiltrate United States borders, an SIUC political scientist says Castro is using the United States as a scapegoat for problems his administration caused.

A United States-run refugee camp in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba is expected to swell with more than 40,000 Cuban refugees, according to U.S. officials, while the camp currently has the capacity for only 23,000.

Downpour temporarily stalls Cuban refugees

The Washington Post

HAVANA, Cuba—A torrential downpour and strong winds suddenly interrupted the departure of Cuban rafters Thursday, but both the would-be refugees and President Fidel Castro argued that the exodus

is far from over.

During a two-hour appearance on state television ending after midnight, Castro insisted that only negotiations leading to changes in U.S. policy will stem illegal emigration from this island. But despite his defiant words, the storm accom-

plished, if only temporarily, what the Clinton administration has been trying to do for more than a week—it persuaded Cubans to stay ashore.

Thursday morning, in fact, the net flow of rafts seemed inbound as

see RAFTERS, page 5

William Garner, SIUC associate professor in political science, said Castro justifies his encouragement for Cubans to flock to this country by claiming a trade embargo the

United States has on Cuba has made it impossible for his country to economically support all of its people.

Garner said Castro's claim is a

way for the communist leader to blame mistakes of his own administration on another country.

"I have no sympathy for the argument that the embargo is the

culprit for problems in Cuba," Garner said. "Cuba is getting billions of dollars through trade with Europe, Venezuela and Canada. If anything, the U.S. is the loser from the embargo because we could be making money there too."

Garner said Castro has done a poor job managing the economic structure of his country and that is the reason for the economic problems in Cuba.

Officials from the Cuban and United States governments are currently facing off over the threat of the 40,000 refugees. U.S. officials

see CUBA, page 5

Teens ignore bar entry age

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

With the Carbondale City Council's recent steps to help reduce underage drinking, many wonder how it has affected the problem.

The bar entry age, which was raised to 19, took effect from July 1 and a city ordinance was passed June 21 raising the minimum fine for underage consumption and possession of alcohol to \$250 also from July.

However, when underage students hit the streets looking for alcohol, it does not seem hard to find.

Victoria, 18, a freshman in education from Northbrook, said getting into the bars on the strip is "not really a problem."

"The only real problem is we're restricted in where we can get in," Victoria said. "I think more freshmen will go to parties to drink."

Tim Shirk, 17, a freshman in marketing from Carol Springs said he does not think the \$250 minimum fine was a deterrent to 18-year-olds.

"Who's not drinking?" Shirk said. "This girl who lives down the hall from us got a ticket two nights ago and called us last night to see if we wanted to go the bars."

Shirk said he does not think the new ordinance will stop younger students from going to the bars.

"They'll find ways to get in," Shirk said. "I just hope they don't change it to 21. I was debating on going to Eastern, but they just changed the age to



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Money up front

Jim Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore, refunds a student's money Thursday for books not needed for classes. Students can get money back for books until Sept. 9.

see DRINKING, page 16

Alumni volunteers provide friendly faces

Greeters notice SIUC changes

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

It may look like a scene from Wal-Mart or McDonald's, but the retired greeters welcoming students to SIUC's University Bookstore provide more than just a hearty hello.

D. L. and Wilma Lampman, both SIUC alumni and retired University

employees, welcomed students Thursday morning in the bookstore as a part of the Emeritus Association's volunteer program.

Jim Skiersch, director of the bookstore, said this is the first year for the volunteer greeters and if the association wants to, the store will have the greeters back next year.

"This (the greeters) gives the store a positive image," he said. "They have been very helpful when students, moms and dads ask questions because they have been here and know where things are when student employees may not."

Skiersch said the volunteers began working last week and will end their duties today. They worked two-and-a-half hour shifts during the day.

Mrs. Lampman said although she and 47 other association members have volunteered their time, the bookstore is donating \$500 to the group in which they will set up a new scholarship.

Both Lampmans said they enjoyed greeting students and seeing how everything has changed.

"The students have such casual, comfortable clothes," Mrs.

Lampman said. "I've also been impressed with how friendly they all are."

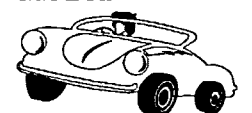
Stacey Kash, a junior from Mt. Vernon studying to be a physical therapist's assistant, said the greeters were nice and reminded her a lot of the older Wal-Mart workers.

Jamie Dick, a senior in advertising from Cobden and bookstore employee, said the volunteers have been helpful and thinks they have enjoyed working at the store.

"They have added a nice effect to the store, especially when the par-

ents were here," Dick said. "I think they've had a good time and are probably amazed at all of the changes in the store and student life."

Gus Bode



Gus says, Yeah, but can they help me find a parking place?

Veterans make use of education at SIUC with military benefits

—Story on page 3

Alzheimer's costs emphasize necessity of developing cure

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Comics —See page 25
Classified —See page 22

sunny High 90

Weekend Entertainment — See page 8

Injuries force Dawgs on unexpected break from football practice

—Story on page 28

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Newsrap

world

FIRMS NEW FRONT IN HUMAN RIGHTS BATTLE — BEIJING — In the wake of President Clinton's renewal of most-favored-nation trading status for China, a corporate "code of conduct" has become the main battleground between human rights groups and U.S. business. Clinton endorsed a set of "voluntary" principles for U.S. firms in China when he renewed China's trading status in late May. Human rights groups want American companies in China to adopt a code similar to the Sullivan Principles that pushed U.S. companies in South Africa to undermine racial segregation laws at the workplace and to improve housing and education.

U.S. COMMITMENT IN RWANDA QUESTIONABLE — KIGALI, Rwanda — Amid signs of returning normalcy in the capital, the U.S. military's humanitarian task force has begun a gradual, quiet pull-out—just a month after President Clinton promised a "massive" American relief effort for this small country and its troubled people. Whether the commitment by the United States has lived up to the president's promise is likely to remain a question of debate and perspective.

nation

FEDERAL PAY RAISE EXPECTED NEXT YEAR — WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees are expected to approve a 1995 pay raise early next month. Insiders expect the Senate to accept the 2.6 percent base-pay figure approved by the House. In return House conferees will okay a Senate proposal to guarantee that the 25-percent differential—which most eligible law enforcement officers already get—will be extended to others in the 1811 job series and not be reduced or taken away from those who get it now.

GEORGIA CONTINUES FLOOD CLEAN-UP — ALBANY, Ga. — A Georgia State University economist estimated last week that the flood would have a \$1 billion impact in the state overall, including \$500 million in damage to uninsured property and \$200 million in agricultural losses. Throughout the region, a number of small towns that already were struggling to survive were nearly wiped off the map. In Montezuma, for example, virtually the entire downtown—68 businesses—was under 10 feet of water at one point. Town officials there optimistically predict all but one or two businesses will reopen.

LOCKHEED DENIED AIRCRAFT EXPORT RIGHTS — WASHINGTON — The State Department has decided to deny one of Lockheed Corp.'s divisions the right to sell its military aircraft abroad, pending resolution of allegations that the firm bribed an Egyptian official. The department's move comes at a delicate time, because the Georgia-based division is competing to sell billions of dollars worth of transport planes to Britain, Australia and other nations.

GOVERNMENT STRUGGLES TO MEET MANDATE — WASHINGTON — The Office of Federal Financial Management has produced an update on how the government tracks cash flow and assets. Among the report's findings: —Departments and major agencies are still struggling to comply with a four-year-old law that mandates audited financial statements. —Too many different kinds of computer systems handle financial data, making it difficult to analyze or compare information. —A substantial number of these computer systems are old and need to be replaced.

STUDY FINDS DISPARITY OF RACE NEAR DUMPS — WASHINGTON — Despite recent efforts by the Clinton administration to address the issue of "environmental racism," non-whites are more likely to live in communities with commercial hazardous-waste facilities than they were a decade ago, a new study has concluded. Updating a landmark environmental demography report issued in 1987, the study, based on 1990 census data, found that the percentage of non-whites in the United States who live near toxic-waste dumps increased from 25 percent to almost 31 percent, despite widespread publicity given to the racial disparities in the intervening decade.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Helen Naulls
HAIRSTYLISTS
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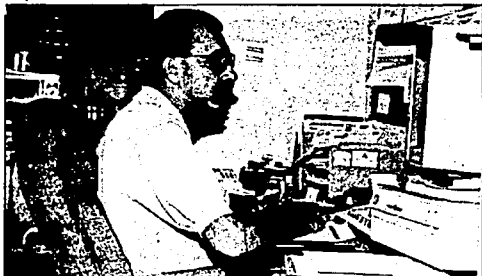
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Illinois veterans find educational opportunities



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Charlie Crews, SIUC Veterans Affairs coordinator, manages all the military benefits that prior service and current reserve personnel can receive.

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

After serving in various U. S. military jobs, more than 1,700 veterans are attending SIUC to take advantage of many educational benefits.

Charlie Crews, SIUC Veteran's Affairs coordinator, said Illinois offers three types of benefits for former military personnel attending SIUC.

Benefits vary depending on the soldier's date of entry into active duty, if he or she has been disabled or if they contributed to an educational assistance program while in the military, he said.

"The Illinois Veterans' Grant is a state grant that covers tuition and

fees," he said.

"Our job in the office is to help with paperwork and direct them to other financial aid in the Financial Aid office. We get students with all different majors."

Students who return to college after a stint in the military tend to be more serious and disciplined, Scott Satterlee, a former Air Force weapons leader, said.

"I was here the first time in '85 and returned to SIUC in '92," he said.

"When I came back, I didn't fit in. Some of the other students had just left home. But because I was an older student, I was more patient and serious about studying."

Satterlee, a senior in architectural technology from Chatham, is president of the SIUC Veterans Club.

"I got involved in it as a way to meet others," he said.

"There's a lot of friendly kidding between the all the branches — jarhead, flyboy, squid. It's a good way to met a lot of different people. We're out to have a good time."

"We have lots of married couples and kids are included. We go on canoe trips and have a softball team."

Satterlee said the club also performs community service.

"We volunteer at the Marion VA Home and helped spruce up the Haven, a retreat at Crab Orchard," he said.

Chris Williams, a senior in administration of justice from Benton, attended both SIUC and Rend Lake College in the mid-1980s.

He was an embassy guard in the Marine Corps for four years and resumed his education at SIUC.

"I came back because I needed

college to pursue my career," he said.

The campus atmosphere has changed since Williams was here before.

"When I came back (to SIUC), I didn't fit in. Some of the other students had just left home. But... I was an older student."

—Scott Satterlee

"It's toned down a lot," he said. "Before it was wild with Halloween and Springfest. Now I can see more political awareness."

Alan Wilkinson, a senior in electronics management from Alton, and a former Marine, said he returned to SIUC to take advantage of his veterans benefits.

"That's why I came back," he said. "Illinois is one of the only states that have full (educational) benefits."

Angelica Tornero, a junior in biological science from Chicago, said she felt out of place at first when she entered SIUC after a tour of duty in the Army.

"I came in at (age) 23 as a freshman and in my GE classes I was older than everyone else," she said.

"When I came here, I didn't know one single person. Because of the club, I got to know a lot of friends. I found out it's okay to be old and in school. I got over the age phobia."



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Chris Williams, a veterans counselor, helps Ken Eddy with his military benefits on Wednesday afternoon.

Costs of Alzheimer's drains family, finance

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

A recent report on the financial impact of Alzheimer's disease adds emphasis to the urgency to find a cure for the illness, according to officials at the SIU Center for Alzheimer Disease and Related Disorders in Springfield.

A report published in the recent issue of American Journal of Public Health said care for Americans diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease will cost more than \$213,000 for each individual and \$82.7 billion overall annually.

Rosemary Harris, a coordinator at the center, said the findings illustrate the financial situations faced by many of the patients receiving services from the center.

"There's a lot of concern (among the patients and their families)," she said.

"They saved all their lives for their retirement period and suddenly their financial resources are depleted."

Such financial problems among Alzheimer's patients and their families led to the Spousal Impoverishment Act, Harris said.

The act sets up a spend down program allowing spouses to keep their home and some of their savings.

However, in spite of the legislation, Medicaid, and other resources available to Alzheimer's patients and their families, Harris said many families still do not receive the help they need.

"A lot of people fall between the cracks," she said.

"Not all nursing homes take

Medicaid patients, their income isn't always low enough (to qualify for assistance) but they don't have a lot of money — it's a real problem."

Harris said children of Alzheimer's sufferers often bear a large financial burden because they can not access the resources which would be available to a patient's spouse.

"Children aren't legally responsible to take care of their parents so there are no resources there," she said.

Harris said the need for a cure will be particularly imperative when the disease begins to affect the baby boomers.

"We're hoping that in the next 10 or 15 years there will be a cure," she said. "That's the goal of our research."

Harris said the dementia of Alzheimer's type currently afflicts half of the population over 85 years of age.

Dr. Roger Elble, Jr., the center's director said finding a cause is also important.

"Ten percent of people aged 65 or over have some form of dementia," he said.

Elble said slowing the progression of dementia associated with the disease could significantly reduce the disease's financial costs.

"There aren't that many doctor's visits associated with Alzheimer's," he said.

One medical expense, involving the drug Tacrine (trade name Cognex), can reduce other expenses by slowing the

see DISEASE, page 6

Crime bill causes reactions from area residents, officials

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

While the controversial crime bill awaits approval in the U.S. Senate, reaction about what effects the legislation will have is drawing a mixed response among Southern Illinois residents.

The bill, which passed the House of Representatives 235 to 195 Sunday, includes a provision that bans 19 assault-style weapons, despite a heavy lobbying effort by the National Rifle Association.

Mike Simmons, an owner of Crossroads Sporting Goods, said that the assault weapons ban on guns, which he sells, will not stop criminals from committing crimes.

"I hope people come to realize that legislators can't stop crime by passing legislation," Simmons said.

"Crime is escalating despite the fact the government keeps banning things."

Simmons said although the provision claims to ban only 19 semiautomatic assault-style weapons, the number of guns it would effect is staggering.

"I believe this ban includes 688 identified guns," he said.

Simmons said the provision states that a gun which meets two or more of the following criteria will be banned: extended pistol grip, collapsible stock, muzzle

break or guns that contain a clip capable of holding more than 10 rounds.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said he feels the assault weapons ban is a good first step although its effects will be limited.

Strom said that although assault weapons are not used in a large percentage of crimes, when they are used, the results are disastrous.

"Crime is escalating despite the fact the government keeps banning things."

—Mike Simmons

James Garofalo, director of the SIUC Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, said he believes the potential for violence is much greater with assault-style weapons because they are capable of wounding a lot more people in a shorter period of time than other more conventional weapons.

Garofalo also said that society has too many guns on the streets and any provision reducing the number of assault weapons would be helpful.

Simmons said he has seen an increase in the popularity of

"assault-style" weapons he sells, but Illinois has very strict laws pertaining to the use of these guns.

"Illinois is one of only five or six states that does not allow these 'sporting rifles' to be used for game hunting," he said.

Simmons said that any rifle using a center-fire rifle cartridge is considered a "sporting rifle" and can only be used for target shooting.

U.S. Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., have said they both support the assault weapons ban.

Christopher Ryan, Simon's spokesperson, said Simon is not only in favor of the assault weapon ban but also is the author of a provision in the crime bill which strengthens the gun licensing provision.

The provision gives the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms 15 additional days to review gun dealer applications and requires dealers to respond to crime-gun trace requests.

Moseley-Braun also was a co-sponsor of the provision.

Simmons said he thinks more effective ways to reduce crime in this country than banning guns from ordinary citizens.

"We could have a stronger death penalty, make criminals serve 100 percent of their sentence and put an end to the lifetime appeals process," he said.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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U.S. refugee policies becoming consistent

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON BROKE A THREE-decade policy of granting automatic political asylum to Cuban refugees who enter U.S. shores, by declaring August 19 that the refugees would be turned away, detained and sent to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

The sudden policy change abruptly came after more than 2,000 Cuban refugees started arriving last week on Florida's shores, causing Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles to declare a state of emergency. And, this month the Coast Guard has picked up 2,750 Cuban refugees from the Florida Straits.

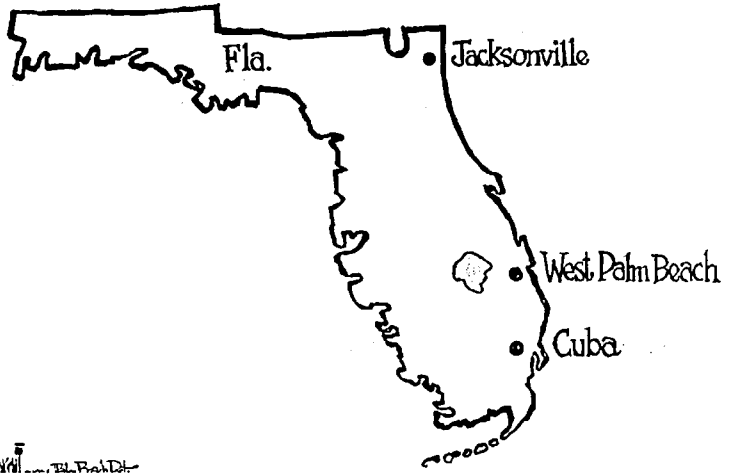
The influx of refugees was caused by Cuban President Fidel Castro's recent loosening of controls over people who wish to leave the troubled Communist island. Not since the Mariel boat-lift exodus of 1980, when 125,000 Cuban refugees arrived in the U.S. because the Carter administration opened relations with Cuba, has there been such a large wave of refugees seeking safe haven on our shores.

THE TOUGHENING UP OF THIS IMMIGRATION policy has sent a wake-up call to Castro and the rest of the world. This call is becoming more consistent with policies toward other countries. It was only this summer that the administration started cracking down on incoming Haitian refugees, 14,000 of whom will share the Guantanamo Bay naval base with an expected 40,000 Cuban immigrants at the least.

Other countries, including Cuba's Latin American neighbors, are being looked into for possible safe havens for these Cuban refugees, but for now, these refugees will continue to live in the 45 square-mile base their home. This call could force Clinton and Castro to finally meet and negotiate the economic embargo that has been in place since 1962. Ironically, those talks might produce some agreement on Cuban immigration.

The long-standing preferential treatment of these refugees, mandated by the Cuban Refugee Adjustment Act of 1966 which gave Cuban refugees special status when applying to immigrate, has caused the U.S. immigration policy to become inconsistent. But that time is over, at least for now.

WHAT FOR THE THOUSANDS OF CUBANS AT Guantanamo or the ones thinking about leaving the deteriorating Communist country, Clinton's declaration is a damper on their plans. This declaration could force Cuban citizens, even Castro, to face the fact that the U.S. system does not work and some kind of reform is needed. Cuban citizens, instead of escaping, could stay and revolt against Castro's military regime and demand reform. And it seems that is what the new U.S. policy is trying to achieve.



Letters to the Editor

D.E. rape statistics questioned

Although some people may claim "there are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics", the last category should be attributed to those who misuse statistics. Case in point: the August 25 DE article that cites various rape statistics as "fact". The numbers do not jibe, clearly there are some damned lies giving statistics a bad name.

For example take the figures of 25% of college women being raped by someone they know, only 5% of rapes being reported, and 9 rapes being reported at SIUC in 1993. Let's calculate how well the

damned lies fit the experimental data:

Theoretical Rapes per year reported = (0.25 rapes/woman) (1 rape reported/20 rapes) (10,000 women SIUC/1 year) x (1 year at SIUC/4.5 years total) = 27.8 (28 approximately)

where a conservative stay at SIUC has been estimated at 4.5 years for each women student. Note how the damned lies supplied by the article yield a whopping 211% error from

the actual data! If one were to include damned lies corresponding to rapes by people unknown to the victim and a shorter stay of woman at SIUC due to the large number in two year technical programs, then the error would be even larger!

There are three kind of lies: lies, damned lies and those found in the DE. Mathematics, and statistics in the particular, are champions of the truth.

—Bob Brady
 Doctoral Research Fellow Dept. Mechanical Engineering

Students should make effort, better understanding results

Not all instructors at SIUC are native speakers of English. This situation seems to cause problems for some students; I have heard complaints about TA's, for example, who "can't speak English."

While it is true that some instructors are difficult to understand, I wouldn't go so far as to say that they can't speak English. Many of these teachers speak better English than native speakers, in terms of vocabulary, grammar, and development of ideas. Usually the problem, if one exists, is a pronunciation problem.

There is help available in the form of a class for international TA's offered by CESL. But I think that, with the growing number of non-native speakers in this country, some of the responsibility for communication will be assumed by us, locals.

I have some suggestions for students who have problems understanding teachers with foreign accents.

1) Prepare for calls. Look at the

chapter before the lecture, skimming the vocabulary and headings. When you are already anticipate the key words, they will be easier for you to understand.

2) Sit in front of the room. Sitting closer makes it much easier to understand the person if you are sitting at the back of the large lecture hall.

3) Try to become aware of common mispronunciations in the speaker's dialect. Maybe the person tends to substitute w for v, or r for l. Knowing the patterns can demystify the accent.

4) Get to know the teacher. Learn the person's name. Go to his/her office for a chat, when you know someone as a person, it is easier to follow their way of speaking.

5) Finally, realize that this person is probably very knowledgeable in the field. Also, international instructors can offer perspectives that Americans cannot. Consider your situation a unique opportunity, rather than a problem.

—Lynne Davis, lecturer
 Center for English as a Second Language (CESL)

Article's subject worthy of being looked at again

You ran an excellent article (Aug. 23, p. 6), from the Washington Post, about "development" in small towns and its destruction of livable habitats and local economies—it was right on target for places like Carbondale.

This issue is consistently avoided by local newspapers, because they can't afford to offend their main advertisers.

Unfortunately, many readers may have overlooked the article because of its bland and misleading headline ("Those were the days: Progress harms nostalgia").

I would like to request that you reprint the article; this time with a headline more in tune with its contents. Let me suggest "These are the ways Wal-Mart kills Downtown."

—Lee Hartman, associate professor, foreign language

Editorial Policies

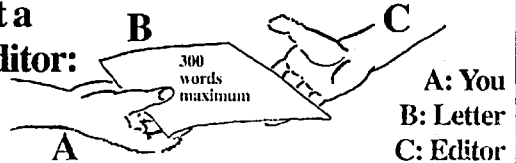
Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must be recommended by class and major, faculty members by rank and department.

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

VETERANS CLUB OF SIUC invites all veterans to an informal meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the American Legion 205 N. Illinois. For more information, call Scott at 687-2455.

INTER-FRATERNITY will hold a interest meeting for all SIU men at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms. For more information, call Rob at 536-8442.

RUSSIAN CLUB will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Foreign Language Conference Room FNR 2114. For more information, call Todd at 549-4451.

AG. COUNCIL will hold a meeting at 5:30 on Monday in Ag. 204. For more information, contact Dr. Elkins at the Ag. Deans office.

DESOTO DARE PROGRAM needs volunteers and sponsors. For more information, call Reha at 867-2425.

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.

Briefs

APPLE COMPUTERS are now being sold through SIU at the Apple Information Center located in the Communications Building, room 1213A. Apple products are available at special discounts to students, staff and faculty of SIU. Call for hours and more information at 453-6276.

CUBA, from page 1

say the refugees will not be allowed into the borders of the country.

Cuban officials say refugees will continue to flock to the United States if the economic embargo is not lifted.

While President Bill Clinton is being criticized by Republicans for not making an attempt to remove Castro from power, Dominic Melone, a junior in political science from Carbondale, said Clinton's current policy is a good one.

"I don't know the potential outcome (of the refugee situation)," said Melone, who is acting president of a political science organization at SIUC.

"I can say that I agree with the position Clinton has taken so far. I don't want to see what happened in 1980 when 30,000 Cuba refugees hit the beaches of Miami — many of whom were criminals that Castro dumped on us."

Garner said whatever Clinton decides to do concerning the refugees, the policy should be consistent and fair.

"If we are going to allow Cubans into our borders than we must allow all refugees to come in," Garner said.

"We can't then deny Haitian refugees just because they are not fleeing from a Communist regime."

Melone said the United States should not hesitate to implement a different policy for the potential Cuban refugees than has been used for refugees in the past.

"We should never be afraid to change our policy if a new idea could prevent the turmoil of the past," Melone said.

"Consistent policy is always nice, but later it could go against our best interests."

RAFTERS, from page 1

the net flow of rafts seemed inbound as several crews struggled back to the beach after a perilous night on the water. Forecasters predicted several more days of foul weather.

Among the few setting out Thursday was a craft that had drawn considerable attention while under construction because it was made of a pony cart set atop inner tubes and big plastic drums.

The four passengers leaned into their oars, but after an hour they didn't need a weatherman to tell them which way the wind was blowing. "We couldn't get anywhere," said Jorge Miguel Albaran, 30, after making it back to the beach at Cojimar, a small town 11 miles east of Havana that has become a key departure point.

"We will wait for the calm that comes after the storm, and then we will try again," he said. "One way or another we will get there and then I'm going to sit myself on this beach."

He pointed to his bright aquamarine T-shirt decorated with pictures of palm trees and emblazoned with the word "Florida."

In a pelting rain several others began transforming their rafts into shelters, and they vowed that the only way they would leave Cojimar's rocky beach was by sea.

In his television appearance, Castro did not demand negotiations with Washington, nor did he offer any concrete proposals for how they might get started. Instead, he took more than two hours to deliver a simple message: The United States will be stuck cleaning a mess of its own making until it agrees to some kind of talks.

"Castro seems to feel very justified in what he is doing and thinks that events are going his way," said a senior European diplomat here. While Castro faces serious long-term problems, the diplomat said, the rafters present an immediate crisis for Clinton. "Clearly his objective is to hold out for some kind of negotiations," the diplomat said.

Even after U.S. officials dismissed Castro's suggestion for talks, the official Cuban media Thursday repeated the idea that negotiations are the only solution to the crisis.

Castro also used his TV appearance to proclaim himself blameless in the surge of rafters. He insisted that the exodus resulted from a U.S. "strategy" designed to bring down his revolution by promoting popular discontent in Cuba and suffocating its economy.

Immigration had become a weapon in this strategy he alleged, and he cited detailed statistics showing that the number of Cubans welcomed after illegal journeys to Florida far exceeds the number of legal immigrants.

Finding himself in a "situation without alternatives," Castro said he had no choice but to let the rafters go and that he would never use force to keep them from leaving.

For weeks the rafters have told the world's media that they would rather risk their lives at sea than continue living in a country where the omnipresent government fails to provide the

basic necessities of life.

Even so, Castro spoke sympathetically of the rafters in his TV appearance.

Instead of denouncing them as "anti-social elements," as he had earlier this month, he boasted of how many had been saved in rescues by the Cuban coast guard.

In what he portrayed as an appeal to worldwide public opinion, Castro transformed the rafters' plight into Cuba's plight — both victims of U.S. policy.

Cuba, he said, was being punished because among all the communist countries of the world, "our sin was not to give up as others have done."

For many years, Cubans have been welcomed in the United States even if they arrived in hijacked planes or boats, and as such Castro said the United States had created in people's minds "the idea that they have a right to emigrate illegally.... Then they didn't talk about the dangers and risks."

Castro read at length from Cuban diplomatic notes sent to the United States over the past year that warned of an increased illegal migration from the island.

And he also read statements by U.S. officials, including Clinton, that rejected any change in policy toward Cubans coming to the United States illegally even as the number of rafters was growing earlier this summer.

"We have documents to prove who is responsible for the massive exodus," he said. Responding for the first time to Clinton's new policy that severely restricts remittances and travel to Cuba by Cubans in the United States, Castro spoke of the "hundreds of thousands of people who have benefited" from the dollars and medicine that have poured in from the Cuban-American community in recent years.

These "Olympic champions of humanity," he said of the Clinton administration, had erased all those benefits with one blow. Castro failed to mention, however, that his regime had prohibited Cubans from receiving such aid from abroad for decades before acceding to them.

But aside from a few such swipes at Clinton, Castro was generally soft-spoken, even professional, giving no sign of the old revolutionary who used to harangue Washington regularly. Instead of ratcheting up the current crisis, he said he wanted to avoid antagonizing the Clinton administration.

His rhetoric was notably milder than what the Cuban media had employed in recent days.

"The last thing we wanted was for a problem like this to develop with Clinton," he said.

While he denounced the administration's decision to house Cuban rafters at what he called "a concentration camp" on the Guantanamo Naval Base, Castro did not demand that they be removed from the base which is on Cuban soil.

Indeed, Castro said he had given orders to ensure that no Cubans be allowed to approach the base by land to seek refuge there because that might ignite a problem.

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West coast city wins battle against gang harassment

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The city of Norwalk, southeast of downtown Los Angeles, won an injunction Thursday against a street gang accused of terrorizing a neighborhood by firebombing homes, robbing people, shooting weapons into the air and using drugs in public.

The injunction, one of the first used to combat gang violence in Los Angeles County, names 22 members of the Orange Street Locos gang and bars them from carrying weapons—including pipes, glass bottles and wooden sticks. It also prohibits them from blocking public thoroughfares, trespassing and destroying public property. Violators could face up to six months in jail and \$1,000 fines.

The decision was welcomed by residents in the neighborhood. Some said they are afraid to

venture out of their homes at night because of gang members loitering in streets and alleys.

No gang members showed up for Thursday's court hearing, but several reacted angrily to news of the injunction and rejected characterizations of them as violent hoodlums. They blamed Sheriff's deputies and Norwalk public safety officers for causing them trouble.

"They harass us, stop us for any reason," said a 19-year-old who is named in the court order but asked not to be identified. "They say if my record is clean, they're gonna mess it up."

The gang, with about 60 members, is one of 11 in the city, which has an estimated 2,500 gang members in all.

Deputy District Attorney Deanne B. Ancker, who is representing Norwalk, said the city decided to target the gang because of the intensity of the ongoing violence. Gang members are responsible for several firebombing incidents in recent years, and also has intimidated residents by firing guns into the air, breaking into cars and loitering, residents said.

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- Natural Born Killers (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:30 (5:00) 7:50 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. (5:00) 7:45 10:20
- Jurassic Park (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (4:50) 7:20 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 1:45 (4:50) 7:20 9:50
- Blankman (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 8:00 10:00 Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 10:00
- Andre (PG) Fri.-Sun. 1:10 3:15 (5:30) 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. (5:30) 7:40
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- It Could Happen To You (PG) Fri.-Sun. 1:15 3:30 (5:45) 10:05 Mon.-Thurs. (5:45) 10:05
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DISEASE, from page 3

One medical expense, involving the drug Tacrine (trade name Cognex), can reduce other expenses by slowing the progression of dementia in Alzheimer's sufferers, Elble said.

Elble said the drug was approved for treatment of Alzheimer's patients because its effect is equivalent to up to six months of the disease's progression.

"It's expensive, but if it can keep the person out of a nursing home for six months it's more than worth it," he said.

Until a cause for the disease is known, Elble said ways of keeping expenses for the care of Alzheimer's patients down is important.

"Maybe we'll figure out ways to keep people at home, which is less expensive than a nursing home," he said.

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Staff photo by Chris Gauthier

Brain drain

Michael Johnson, a senior in music from Fort Wayne, Ind., catches up on some homework in the International Lounge at the Student Center Thursday. A popular spot for last-minute studying, the Student Center is open 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends and 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sundays.

U.S.-based manufacturing helps American clothiers

The Washington Post

Tonight, after you trade in your suit for more comfortable duds, twist the collar around and check the label. Increasingly these days, what you'll find is a "Made in the USA" tag.

That's because big-name retailers and manufacturers of trend-sensitive apparel are shifting some production to the United States from overseas plants to keep up with clothing fads, restock empty racks and maintain greater control over quality.

Esprit de Corps has shifted production of such items as leggings, crop tops and sleeveless shirts from Asia to the San Francisco area in the last 18 months, for example.

Liz Claiborne Inc. has moved production of 1 million sweaters a year from Asia to a Brooklyn factory.

"We needed to be responsive to the consumer, we needed quicker turnaround time and we needed to be close to the fashions," Jack Listanowsky, executive vice president for manufacturing and operations for New York-based Liz Claiborne, said.

Most of the clothing companies returning to the United States make juniors' and trendy women's clothing.

While domestic production of such apparel as women's suits and dresses has plunged in recent years, production of trendier and more casual apparel for women has increased, according to Census Bureau data.

The number of knit T-shirts and tank tops made domestically, for example, climbed to 132.9 million units in 1993 after falling to 76 million units in 1988.

Domestically produced women's sweaters climbed to 40.7 million units in 1993 after falling to a low of 36.5 million units in 1991.

For the domestic garment industry, which has lost 500,000 jobs in the past decade, this shift back to domestic production for some clothing items is good news.

Clothiers making the shift say their "turnaround time," or the

time it takes from placing an order to receiving the manufactured goods, has been cut by as much as five months.

The shorter cycle, they say, lets them decide on colors and styles closer to the fashion season.

Priestland said the shift back to domestic production is manufacturers' response to savvy consumers who demand a wider range of merchandise and retailers that must fill orders before a trend fades.

Also, since many retailers were glutted with inventory during the recession, store owners are keeping stocks low and must be able to replenish them quickly, according to industry experts.

"In more recent years, retailers in general have increasingly been pushing the inventory risk back to the vendors," said Donald Trott, retail apparel analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Keeping up with teenage fads that change faster than MTV videos has been easier for Esprit de Corps, the San Francisco-based children's and juniors' clothing manufacturer, since it moved 50 percent of its contract work to the United States, company executives say.

During the past 18 months, Esprit has shifted production of leggings and novelty knits, which include crop tops and sleeveless shirts, from Asia to the San Francisco area. It also has increased the volume of T-shirts it buys from U.S. manufacturers.

Liz Claiborne Inc., which purchased a Brooklyn sweater factory that was under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection two years ago, produces about 1 million sweaters a year there for its clothing divisions, including Lizspont, Lizwear and Elizabeth.

Listanowsky said manufacturing in the United States has cut turnaround time in half for fill-in orders—rush orders made during a season to replenish sold-out items.

"We could do a fill-in order in 20 to 25 days," he said. "In the Orient, it would take 60 days and then you would still have to fly them out."

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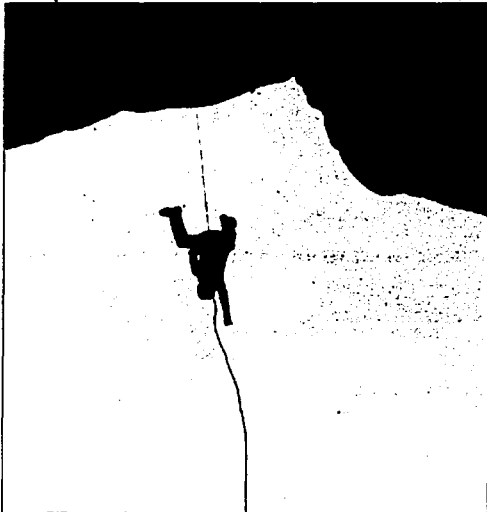
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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

FOCUS: Forestland



Daily Egyptian file photo

For more photos of nature spots in Southern Illinois, see page 11

Overheard:

"Some scientists say that the major building block of the universe is hydrogen because it's the most plentiful element, but my theory is that the universe is made out of stupidity, because it is more plentiful than hydrogen."

— Frank Zappa

Weekend Spotlight

Band at home in Carbondale

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

It could possibly be questioned why someone would want to keep seeing a band over and over, time after time, much like the Deadheads do with the Grateful Dead. For one local band, the answer is obvious—the shows are worth attending.

Slappin' Henry Blue, featuring Tawl Paul, has been playing in Carbondale since 1989, and although the band has gone through many changes, it still draws an audience of regular followers and newcomers.

Joe Beert, bass guitar player for the band, said much of the music is played the same, but the versatility of the band members makes the music different every time.

"We play it basically the same, but try to do different things," Beert said. "Bruce (current guitar player) may do something we didn't expect and that changes everything."

Tawl Paul has been with the band from the start, but other band members have changed, with more changes to come in the near future.

Beert joined the band more than

Sounds around town

Weekend schedule of bands in Carbondale

Friday

- Booby's - "Massive Funk"
- Cousins - "Eric Anthony"

- Flickers - "Crucis"
- Hangar 9 - "New World Spirits"
- PK's - "Slappin' Henry Blue"

Saturday

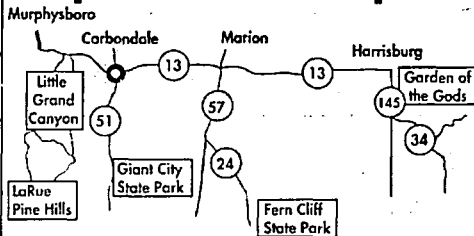
- Booby's - "Massive Funk"
- Cousins - "James Barnes and Elegance"
- Flickers - "Waxing The Moon"

- Hangar 9 - "New World Spirits"
- On the Island Pub - "Dorians"
- PK's - "Slappin' Henry Blue"
- Pinch Penny Pub - "Natives"

Sunday

- Hangar 9 - "Billy Goat" and "Nitro Jr."
- Pinch Penny Pub - "Mercy"

Popular Nature Spots



One of the major assets of the Southern Illinois area is the wealth of accessible nature provided by the Shawnee National Forest. Here are some of the most popular and accessible nature spots in our area.

-Giant City State Park - Bluffs overlook massive tree tops. Many climbing and rappelling opportunities, and for the thin at heart—Fat Man's Squeeze, a harrowing climb through a narrow crevice which runs up a bluff. The park also has many areas for grilling and picnicing.
To get there: Follow Giant City Road South.

-Fern Cliffs State Park - Many bluffs and hiking trails, highlighted by round bluff—the top of which can only be reached by scaling the cliff, and a giant natural amphitheater with incredible acoustics. There are also picnic areas.
To get there: Take Rt. 13 East to I-57. Take 57 South to I-24. Take 24 South to Exit #7.

-Garden of the Gods - The hour drive is worth it when you first glimpse the magnificent rock formations and scenic bluffs. The main attractions, like camel rock, are easily accessible, but the best views are reserved for those who climb. Climbing and rappelling opportunities abound.
To get there: Take Rt. 13 East to Harrisburg. Follow Rt. 145 South past Mitchellsville, turn left on Rt. 34 (South). Follow signs from there.

-Little Grand Canyon - Features a 3.6 mile hiking trail ranging in elevation from 350 to 700 feet. True to its name, spots at the top of the canyon offer outstanding views of the Oakwood Bottoms, a swampy area next to the Mississippi River, and huge bluffs in the distance.
To get there: Take Rt. 13 West to Murphysboro. Take 20th St. South out of Murphysboro to Hickory Ridge Road. Turn Left, and follow road three miles to first big intersection. Turn right, and follow road three miles to Little Grand Canyon Sign. Turn right at sign.

-LaRue-Pine Hills - The bluff that can be seen from Little Grand Canyon. A much shorter hike than the Canyon, offers a panoramic view of the wetlands surrounding the Illinois Bank of the Mississippi River. Travelers say this bluff offers the best view this side of the Grand Canyon.
To get there: Take Rt. 13 to Murphysboro. Follow the main street (Rt. 149) through town to Rt. 3. Go South on Rt. 3 past Grand Tower. Watch for signs.

SOURCE: Shawnee National Forest Guide by Jennifer Roman & J.P. Reno, Daily Egyptian



Photo courtesy of artist

Tawl Paul will appear at PK's with Slappin' Henry Blue this weekend. He also can be found at 2nd Chance record store.

three years ago after changes in the instrumental section of the band, including the addition of a keyboardist and even harmonica players for a while.

The band is now close to having the original band members as their core with Bruce Camden on guitar, Brian Camden on drums, Beert and Tawl Paul. One new addition, however, is Ted Wolf on saxo-

phone.

Tawl Paul said Wolf is an added bonus to the band and works well with him and the other band members. He said like the other band members, they are all still learning.

Beert will soon be leaving the band to explore musical adventures in other parts of the United States

see SPOTLIGHT, page 13

Entertainment Issue

Police get tough with concert security

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Many SIUC students and other concertgoers were surprised to see a metal detector at the entrance of the Student Center Ballrooms last Saturday as they waited in line for a concert.

SIUC Police were on hand to make sure students walked through the metal detector before entering the ballroom where Foo and the Dyslexic Apaches were playing. Students were asked to place all metal objects into a plastic cup prior to walking through the detector.

If the detector went off, the person was escorted into a different room for another search, this time

with a hand-held detector.

Tim Kopp, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, didn't expect the tight security.

"I had to go into another line to get searched because I went through and it beeped," he said. "It was nothing but change in my pocket. Incidentally, it made me late for the show."

Derek Starkey, a freshman in electrical engineering from St. Anne, felt the measures were a little overcautious. "I didn't think there would be any trouble," he said.

SIUC Police Sgt. Steve Ellis said the metal detector will be in use for all future events because that is now the standard operating procedure for the Student Center.

The metal detector was purchased as a safety measure with Center funds and was first put into use toward the end of the spring semester, Ellis said.

John Corker, director of the Center, said the detector was purchased because SIUC was the only school in the state that held dances without metal detectors.

Corker said somebody was shot in the rear end at a dance two years ago with a small-caliber gun.

"This (the metal detector) is common in college unions throughout the state," he said.

The extra security is paid for by the student organization holding the event. There were no arrests made Saturday night.

California real estate prices rise

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—When Kathleen Young decided earlier this summer to sell her home, she figured she'd be lucky to get the asking price.

She hadn't counted on getting more.

"I had been told that a good asking price was \$259,000 for the four-bedroom, two-bath home, said Young, a property manager. Another agent suggested \$279,000. Young chose to list the house at the higher price.

Within days, she had three firm offers, and accepted one for \$283,000. "We were pleasantly surprised," she said.

As Young found out, there are signs that the long-awaited turnaround in California home prices may have finally arrived. While not all market watchers agree that the worst is over, the evidence is compelling that prices at least have bottomed out.

The median price for an existing, single-family home in California remains above its low in February of \$180,978, according to the

California Association of Realtors. The median price fell 1 percent in July to \$185,040, down from June's \$186,830, according to figures released Thursday by the realtors group. But it had increased in three of four months prior to July.

Meanwhile, foreclosure activity is declining, indicating that financially troubled home owners are getting better prices for their houses and thus are less likely to default on their loans.

And homes that are priced reasonably can draw multiple offers within days, including some above the asking price, real estate agents said.

Even in hard-hit Southern California, where falling real estate prices have been tied to the hemorrhaging of jobs in aerospace and other industries, prices seemed to have stopped their steep descent.

"We thought prices were bottoming in most of the state, and by the end of the summer, believe that generally prices will have leveled out," said David Hensley, a real estate economist with Salomon Bros. in New York.

Real estate agents and economists cite a variety of reasons for the firming of housing prices: pent-up demand from first-time homebuyers, a rush to buy before interest rates shoot back up, relatively good affordability and growing confidence that the local economy is on the mend. July's dip in prices statewide was attributed to higher mortgage interest rates.

"People want to get in before they perceive the prices starting to turn around ... and there's a fear that maybe this is the time to jump in before prices do start turning around," said Ava Beiter, a Los Angeles real estate agent.

Any turnaround in prices would be the best sign yet that the California economy's fledgling recovery is continuing. "It means if you buy a house now, you're not going to instantly lose money by seeing it lose value," said John Kavevill, financial editor at Dataquik Information Systems in San Diego.

The end of the decline does not mean the beginning of a new boom, however. Most economists doubt that prices will grow much faster than the rate of inflation, in part because the state's economic growth is still lagging the nation as a whole.

Among further evidence of a turnaround: —In Los Angeles

County, the median price of an existing home was unchanged in July at \$189,400 and still above the low of \$184,250 in February, the California Association of Realtors reported Thursday.

In Orange County, the median price rose in July to \$217,750, comfortably above the trough of \$204,740 in February, the association reported. In Ventura County, the July median price was down 5.7 percent to \$203,820, but still above the low of \$199,150 in March. —The median price per square foot paid for existing homes in Los Angeles County have been hovering around July's \$127.42 for about three months, and remain above March's low of \$124.48, according to Dataquik. (The per-square foot measure is considered a better barometer of prices than the median price of homes sold, which can be affected by the mix of homes in a given month).

—Foreclosure activity is also declining.

The number of state properties that went into foreclosure in July was 8,802, the lowest number since November, 1992, and down 14.5 percent from June. Dataquik reported Thursday. Foreclosures peaked at 12,054 in June of last year. —Despite higher interest rates, sales compare favorably to last year's levels.

The California Association of Realtors reported on Thursday that 453,400 existing single-family detached homes closed escrow during July on a seasonally adjusted, annualized basis, down 8.3 percent from 494,220 homes in June.

But the July sales pace was 4.6 percent above the rate in July, 1993, when 433,580 homes were sold.

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FAMOUS BARR

Church BOT, officials to discuss child care

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

Fourteen SIUC students and faculty members may soon be without day care unless alternatives are found to save the Gilbert and Bradley Day Care Center, which could close because of financial problems.

The center, located at First Baptist Church, 302 W. Main St., was notified by the church's board of trustees that it must shut down in about two months, according to center director Denise Mezo.

Mezo said financial difficulties, between both the center and the church, are forcing the closing.

"We have been having some financial trouble this year because we were low on children and teachers," she said. "In January we started paying \$500 a month for utility reimbursements and that really hurt us financially."

Mezo said the center, a not-for-profit organization not affiliated with the church, is working with Child Care Resource and Referral and the Department of Children and Family Services to find other options.

"We are still trying to look into alternatives so we can turn the situation around," she said.

The church's board of trustees will meet with parents and teachers of the center in the church's auditorium at 5:30 p.m. today to discuss some options.

Mezo said the center, which is caring for children from 22 families, is asking the church to be allowed to stay open until the end of the year.

The extension would give the parents time to find alternative care for their children and give the center's five full-time and two part-time teachers time to find other jobs.

"The other day care centers in Carbondale are full now," she said.

John Jackson, chair of the church's board of trustees said the decision to give the center 60 days notice was given careful consideration.

"I think the board of trustees, as well as the church, took the decision with great reluctance," he said.

Jackson said the church can no longer afford to subsidize the center, even with the reimbursement payments.

"We're having financial difficulties and the day care center requires subsidy from the church," he said. "It's very difficult to support a day care center these days."

The board is willing to negotiate with center officials, in spite of the 60 day notice, Jackson said.

"We had made a tentative decision for 60 days but that is not an absolute decision," he said. "We're willing to listen to anything they have to say."

Exhibit shines like an Angel

Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A curator must be cruel. It's fairly easy to select what should be included in an exhibition but savagely difficult to decide what to leave out.

Curator Felix Angel makes it look easy in the current show at the cultural center of the Inter-American Development Bank. The exhibition is of works of Latin American artists from the collections of three Washington museums, and Angel somehow trimmed his list to two dozen paintings, sculptures and assemblages.

While committing cultural carnage, Angel managed to remain light-hearted and witty.

The show has a spare, casual air that belies the thought that went into the selection, placing and spacing of the survivors.

He hits us right between the eyes with Frida Kahlo's famous 1937 "Self-Portrait Dedicated to Leon Trotsky," which was given to the National Museum of Women in the Arts by Clare Boothe Luce. The riveting oil painting is a simple choice, probably impossible not to choose, but Angel follows through with Diego Rivera's lithographed 1930 self-portrait, a recent IADB purchase that is placed on the opposite wall and stares back at Kahlo.

Their expressions are solemn bordering on baleful and bring to mind their stormy marriage, but

the juxtaposition is more than playful. The Rivera masterpiece is a reminder that his wonderful murals were the largest but not necessarily the greatest of his works; Kahlo's hard but respectful portrayal of her self goes a long way toward explaining how she managed to survive the twin burdens of being a woman painter in a man's art world and of working in the shadow of a giant like Rivera.

The other contributors to the show are the Hirshhorn, the Art Museum of the Americas (Organization of American States) and the Samuel M. Greenbaum 1989 Trust and Family Collection. The exhibition brochure, like the show itself, is a model of sparseness and clarity.

Scientists to inspect food

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the development of a test Thursday that will allow federal meat inspectors to use science rather than the 87-year-old "see-touch-smell" method for detecting bacteria in meat.

The new test, which comes amid rising concern about the safety of meat and poultry after the death last year of four children from E. coli bacteria, lets meat inspectors know the bacterial level of meat within five minutes. It is a marked change from the current process of meat inspectors using their sense of smell, touch and sight to assess whether meat in processing plants might be contaminated and merit a laboratory test.

Some scientists, however, have questioned whether the new test is specific enough to be useful. It only registers the "generic bacteria level" rather than detecting whether the bacteria found are harmless or not. If high levels are found, inspectors still must rely on other tests to determine whether the bacteria is harmful.

Critics have suggested that Agriculture officials are rushing this test for political reasons when other tests may be available soon. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, who has championed the "rapid microbial test" and announced its development in Washington, is under investigation for allegedly accepting gratuities.

The new test, which has been in use for two decades in the pharmaceutical and beer industries, would involve meat inspectors running a small sponge dipped in a special solution over selected carcasses at processing plants. The solution from the sponge would then be placed into a hand-held meter that would provide a bacteria reading.

Scientists from the USDA's Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb., developed the new test in response to an Espy request after the outbreak of contaminated hamburger killed four and made

700 others ill.

"This test is not the end-all, be-all accomplishment for us as we continue to improve and reform the meat and poultry inspection systems," Espy said. "It represents one of many developments that will help us bring the meat and poultry inspection systems into the next century. As I have said many times before, we can no longer rely on the 1930s methods of inspection in the 1990s."

Last month a panel organized by the American Gastroenterological Association Foundation declared that new strains of bacteria had become a serious health threat and argued that the USDA's inspection methods were out of date.

About 400 Americans are known to have died from E. coli infections since the bacteria was first identified in the early 1980s, and about 20,000 are infected each year, the panel said.

In an interview earlier this month, Espy accused some of his agency's employees as behaving as though a certain number of deaths from food poisoning was "inevitable and expected."

Espy also noted that when he took over the USDA, there was a rule that called for "zero tolerance" standard for fecal material on red meat, but it was not enforced.

Ironically, part of Espy's ethical problems come from charges that he delayed plans to institute similar zero tolerance standards for poultry, which adds to the cost for producers, after receiving gifts from poultry officials who were close friends of President Clinton.

The new test has become part of a pitched battle between Espy and veterans of the Agriculture Department's Food Safety Inspection Service who are charged with monitoring the meat industry and are the focus of much of Espy's criticism.

Earlier this month, the Agriculture Department scientist in charge of the Meat Animal Research Center that developed the new test wrote a memo accusing federal food inspectors of trying to block its development.



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Staff Photo by Shane Carlson

Above: A tour boat on Little Grassy Lake. Below: Sada Stearns, 7, from Brookport sits in the cool waters of Bell Smith Springs National Landmark, a popular area in Southern Illinois for outdoor recreation.



Gore denies promoting abortion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore said Thursday that the United States wants to modify the plan of action to be debated at next month's world population conference in Cairo in order to refute "outrageous allegations" that the document attempts to establish a worldwide right to abortion.

"The United States has not sought, does not seek and will not seek an international right to abortion," Gore said emphatically in a news conference at the National Press Club.

In recent weeks, various religious and political groups have waged an increasingly vociferous campaign against the United Nations-sponsored meeting because they fear it will lead to abortion services becoming more widely available around the world. As Gore noted, 173 countries already permit abortion under at least limited circumstances.

Gore said the proposed alterations to the plan's language represent no change in the administration's policy. But some critics, including a member of the Vatican's delegation to the Cairo conference, interpreted it as a move toward compromise.

Gore also took the opportunity to praise Pope John Paul II and the Roman Catholic Church for their longtime work on behalf of economic development, education and health in developing countries — all areas of widespread agreement in the document being prepared for next month's International Conference on Population and Development.

The draft plan of action, which would not be binding in any case, already said, "Women should have ready access to quality health-care services that include reliable information, counselling and medical care to enable them to terminate pregnancies in those cases where it is allowed by law, if they so decide."

Despite the plan's recognition that abortion laws differ among countries, critics have long claimed the Clinton administration had been trying to push the Cairo document toward a more aggressive position on abortion.

Some, for example, cite a cable that the State Department sent to its ambassadors last March that said, "The United States believes that access to safe, legal, and voluntary abortion is a fundamental right of all women."

Gore said that although the administration does believe safe

and legal abortion should be part of a broad range of health services available to women, the provision of such services should never violate laws of countries where it is restricted.

Nor, he said, should women ever be coerced, even through social or psychological pressure, to have abortions.

Gore, who will lead the U.S. delegation to the Cairo conference opening Sept. 5, said he will work to add language to the plan of action making these points clear.

"The incidence of abortion must be reduced," he said. "We do not promote abortion." Citing the administration's formulation that abortion should be "safe, legal and rare," the vice president said the best way to make it rare is to make contraception easily available to couples.

Gore cited Russia as an example of a country where birth-control services are rare and, as a result, the abortion rate is high. He said Russian women have an average of seven to eight abortions each over a lifetime.

"Abortion should not be a method of family planning," he said, adding that abortion "should not be regarded as morally equivalent to contraception."

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Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Testing the waters

Jennifer Baus, an exercise science major, beats the heat Thursday afternoon by taking a dip in the fountain at Shryock Auditorium's courtyard.

Soaking wet: Cybersurf's up

Users awash in tidal wave of Internet communications

The Washington Post

CyberSurfing: Perturbations, pleasures and predicaments on the information superhighway:

It all began when I heard that the Israeli telephone company had established a fax service to the Western Wall of Jerusalem — the site of Herod's Temple, the Wailing Wall, the holiest site in Judaism and a place where for thousands of years people have placed their written messages to God in the belief that He will answer them.

It ended with me getting up to 50 e-mail messages a day for God.

My idea was to pull together a book by offering people a way to message God. I persuaded the Israeli telephone company to set up a fax machine in my home. Then I posted notes on Usenet boards. ("He could use a bit of cheer," they read.)

The messages range from the spiritual to the spirited. One asked God's help in retracting a prayer placed in the Wall more than 30 years ago. ("I placed a note in the Western Wall asking that my daughter not marry before she gained the judgment to find the right man. Unfortunately my daughter is still single, so I would like to ask if I could please take back my original request?")

Yet another sought God's intervention for the New York Giants against the Atlanta Falcons, "even though we understand you're still making amends for Sherman's March."

They all got relayed to the Wall.

If the writer so desires, I place their messages in the Wall's historic crevices personally when I travel to Israel.

One asked: "Dear God, for so long I have been praying to you, over and over, for the same things. I see that you are slowly, gradually beginning to answer my prayers. Please do continue, and could things move a little less slowly?"

Another pleaded, "Please don't call me; I'll call you." — Joyce Starr

GETTING THERE: Divine e-mail for inclusion in the book should be sent to jstarr (at) cais.cais.com. To find out what other people are writing, e-mail listproc (at) israel.nysemet.org. In the body of the message write: "subscribe the wall your name"—e.g., subscribe the wall steven spielberg.

A Vote for Fairness

When the U.S. Senate launched itself into cyberspace last fall, an ethics question arose. Was the ability of members to broadcast policy ideas to voters via the Senate Internet Gopher site (a convenient menu-driven way of browsing) an unfair advantage for incumbents at campaign time, comparable to the Senate recording studio? The Senate Rules Committee decided it was and disallowed its use during the 60 days preceding any election.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., facing a Sept. 13 primary, had to strip his electronic bulletin board clean as of July 23. Although the rule applies only to the Senate Gopher, Kennedy's other Gopher

sites also will be temporarily shut down in the spirit of the law. When zero hour came for Kennedy's server, Senate rulemakers proposed simply shutting it down without explanation. Constituents and political junkies accustomed to finding the latest news release would be met instead by nothingness. A Kennedy staffer argued successfully that one message should remain posted, explaining the guidelines.

"You don't send a mass mailing to say you won't be sending any more mass mailings" was the argument of the Senate Rules Committee, according to Kennedy's staffer.

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Law puts criminals to work

By Connie Fritzsche
Staff Reporter

Governor Jim Edgar recently signed legislation that would require persons convicted of gang-related offenses to give something back to the community.

The new law, signed on Aug. 3, stemmed from House Bill 2612 and takes effect Jan. 1, 1995. The law will require persons convicted of, or placed on supervision for assault, criminal damage to property, mob action, disorderly conduct, or some weapon offenses to perform 30-120 hours of community service if not imprisoned. The sentence would be in addition to any other measures taken by the court.

The current law allows community service for such offenses, but does not require it.

"It is appropriate that those...who disrupt and terrorize our neighborhoods be required to contribute something that will improve those same neighborhoods," Edgar said, in a recent press release.

Tim Capps, Jackson County assistant public defender, said the new law, a grassroots effort by Northwest Neighborhood Federation in Chicago, is designed to relate the punishment with the crime.

The bill began when a group of Chicago citizens observed a court and were disturbed that no meaningful sentences were being handed out.

"It really shows what citizens can do if they take an interest in the courtroom," Capps said.

He said that community service is an excellent response to minor offenses and is more honorable because it forces the criminal to give something back to the community.

"I think it is more beneficial than watching TV and playing basketball in Jackson County Jail," he said.

"I think it is (community service) more beneficial than watching T.V. and playing basketball in the Jackson County Jail."

— Tim Capps

Gerald Hawkins, district representative, voted for the bill because he felt the offenders should have to give something back to society.

Some offenders have never had a job in their life and they need to learn how to work, he said. "Not only will we gain from their community service, they can also learn some work ethics they haven't learned in the past."

Hawkins said that although the law has its roots in an urban area, it will also affect rural Southern Illinois because it covers such a broad spectrum of crimes.

"We have to continue to explore new ways of handling crime and criminals because we have not been very successful in the past," he said.

Lt. John Sysma with the Carbondale Police Department said he believes community service has a similar deterrent effect as other sentences. Community service repays the community more than incarceration, but should be used in conjunction with a jail term, Sysma said.

Capps said that community service is now frequently used in Jackson County. Community service is typically part of plea bargains.

It is often used as a substitute for fines or jail time. Some offenders choose to split the sentence 50/50: half fines and half community service. One hour of community service can be substituted for \$5. in fines, he said.

Russian scholars sample culture in Carbondale during stop-over

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

SIUC welcomed 18 Russian scholars this summer for an intensive six week program designed to promote personal interaction and cross-cultural understanding.

Dean John S. Jackson of liberal arts and Dean Harry Haysworth of the law school received a \$141,628 grant this summer from the U.S. Information Society to conduct the program. This is the second year the society chose to give SIUC its grant.

"The participants were all university professors from various parts of Russia," Jackson said. "All of them spoke English."

He said the participants ranged in age from 26 to 44 and had philosophy, history, journalism and political science backgrounds.

The scholars stayed in Kellogg Hall and enjoyed the Carbondale experience, Jackson said.

"While in the U.S., they were shown every level of government in action," Jackson said. "They were granted interviews with politicians, and were schooled by educators from SIUC."

A set of lectures was designed for them in areas of law, education, and government.

Thomas McAfee, associate professor of law at SIUC, said the experience was a lot of hard work, but it was enjoyable.

"Of course for me as a political scientist, it was especially fun," said Jackson.

Linz Brown, associate director for International Development, said the participants were given lectures in Carbondale, Chicago and Washington D.C. They also traveled to St. Louis, Mo., and Springfield.

"They really covered a lot of ground, traveling and learning," Brown said.

McAfee said they were sensitive to any perceived attempts at propaganda and strongly felt that although they had a lot to learn from Americans, there was also a lot they could do without.

McAfee emphasized a tendency for Russians to reject ideas of American individualism.

Communism and dictatorship have left their marks

on today's former Soviets, he said, and that the participants may also have had some residual Cold War sentiments.

"The cultural background of these people was such that they would not accept individualism, per se, even suspecting it to be a form of selfishness they would reject," McAfee said. "In addition to classroom discussions, there were many opportunities for interactions with the Russian scholars to learn where and how they plan to take their nation."

McAfee took the visitors to see Disney's "The Lion King", and was pleased that the visitors perceived a less individualistic theme embraced by Americans.

"Of course, this was only entertainment, but you can not get more American than Disney," he said.

"Of course this was only entertainment, but you cannot get more American than Disney."

— Thomas McAfee



The participants visited the mall, dined with faculty and especially enjoyed visiting Pinch Penny Pub for Reggae Night on more than one occasion, Jackson said.

"They got a real taste of American life as well as American government," he said.

Brown said the visitors did not have a political science association, and the grant paid for them to be members of The American Political Association for one year.

"The program covered many angles of government from local to state to federal applications of law and government," Brown said. "The participants were allowed access to interviews with officials and staff members of people like Dawn Clark Latsch, state comptroller, and all the way up to Presidential staff members."

SPOTLIGHT, from page 8

and will be replaced by a mystery bass player when the band appears in the Budwiser Beer Tent at the Du Quoin State Fair.

"I don't know how the audience will receive us there (at the Fair,) but at least the beer is served in cups, not cans, so if they throw it at us at least we won't get hurt," Tawl Paul said.

Tawl Paul said the band members like to have a good time and they want to make sure the

audience does as well.

"We are definitely a drinking crowd band," Beert said. "If people want to party, that's fine because that's what we're there for."

Tawl Paul described the group's music as their own interpretation of the blues and Beert described it as "rocking the blues."

Tawl Paul said the band mostly plays Chicago-style blues, some Lou Reed, Muddy Waters and

some originals such as "Bald Headed Blues."

Two albums are being sold locally — a tape released in 1991 and a CD released last year.

Slapping' Henry Blue featuring Tawl Paul will be at PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave., beginning at 9:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday.

The band will also perform in the Budwiser Tent at the Du Quoin State Fair from 8 to 11 p.m. Sept. 2 and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sept. 4.

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'Natural Born Killers' takes no prisoners

The Hartford Courant

Movie Reviews

Oliver Stone goes over the top in "Natural Born Killers," taking no prisoners in his brilliant, madly fragmented, even exasperating satirical assault against the pandering, ratings-obsessed media.

Tube and tabloid, the villains of this piece, are exploiting violence and transforming thugs, murderers and lowlives into instant celebrities, glitzy heroes in an age drunk on images of mayhem and mutilation.

Stone presents a dark, surreal view of a world in which two mad-dog killers, Mickey and Mallory Knox (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis), are embraced by the media, which elevates them to America's most famous couple.

Mickey and Mallory, thanks to hype spewing from the media, are instant pop superstars. They're admired even by people on the street who would, no doubt, feel a bit queasy about the 52 innocent victims slaughtered by this sexy,

charismatic young couple, cool killers for the postmodern era.

Mickey and Mallory's gory escapades are chronicled by Wayne Gale (Robert Downey Jr.), a sleazy, fame-obsessed talk-show host of "American Maniacs," whose ratings are going through the roof.

There are some dark-humored, amusing moments in this scathing film, most at the expense of TV. "American Maniacs" is a hilarious piece of satire because it has the sound and fury of so many of TV's tabloid shows.

Satire, as the playwright George S. Kaufman once noted grimly, is something that closes down on Saturday night.

"Natural Born Killers," despite its frenetic flow of images and heavily didactic points about the evils of media manipulation, won't be closing soon. But it certainly won't be a box office smash.

It is studded with strong performances that can pull you right through Stone's stream of consciousness technique. His editing, which at times verges on overload, swings from black and white to color, from cartoon to

documentary, to blue screen film effects, to a vomitous green to shards of old TV shows from the 1950s.

Most jarring are his mock sit-com scenarios featuring Rodney Dangerfield as Mallory's sexually abusive father, a slobbier sort of Archie Bunker as a sex pervers.

Cheers aren't quite in order for Woody Harrelson. He does well enough with his psycho role, but isn't quite chilling enough.

Juliette Lewis, in a part reminiscent of her steamy performance in last summer's pathological road movie, "Kalifornia," simmers sensually, sullenly and with maniacal intensity. Tom Sizemore basks in loathsome as the scaggy Jack Scagnetti, a lawman, writer, celebrity and all-round sleaze-bag.

Tommy Lee Jones, the towering master of over-the-top acting, is on the mark as the quintessential rogue/vulgarian, a nose-picking, crotch-scratching slob of a prison warden. His prison goes up in flames as Wayne Gale does a network interview with Mickey as white to color, from cartoon to

Stone's style is rooted in pastiche, quickly shifting mosaics. His kinetic, offbeat, demanding, even grating style might well move some people right towards the nearest exit. It is dreamlike. David Lynchlike and haunted by emblems of the universality of violence. Violence ranges from the law of

tooth and claw in the forest to such 20th-century monsters as Stalin and Hitler and the man-made horrors of the holocaust. Stone leaves no horror unturned, managing to include even topical references of such current gore and fame soaked events as O.J. Simpson's and the Menendez brothers' court dates.

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Candy tastes sweet in 'Wagons East'

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—John Candy has one truly funny moment in "Wagons East!," the Western comedy that had nearly finished shooting when he died suddenly early this year. As the reluctant wagonmaster James Harlow, he turns back to the barful-of-eager-for-exodus townsfolk who're counting on him and proclaims, "We leave at dawn." The cloud of a second thought passes over his face, then a shrug: "... Noonish," he wavers.

That perfect kicker was improvised by Candy on the set, so clearly the great comic had some of his best instincts intact to the end. But these instincts obviously rarely extended to picking projects, and "Wagons East!" (MPAA rating: PG-

13) is a typically rickety vehicle, just dumb enough that it actually submerges Candy's sweet, perky persona in what's basically a sullen, grizzled straight-man role. He'd made worse, but fans hoping against hope for a worthy career kicker might want to get their horses turned around now.

The script takes off from an all-too-promisingly rich premise: The pioneers of a Western town—fed up with bank robberies, a lack of culture and dust in general—become the first Americans to trim tail and head back East en masse. "This country was founded by quitters," co-star Richard Lewis explains to his kids. "English quitters, French quitters ..." A tribe of initially warlike Native Americans even opts to help

with the settlers' reverse wagon drive. "I just like seeing them go in that direction," the chief explains to his confused son, in subtitles.

Quickly, though, the picture slips out of satire into listless, sub-Brookstian spoofery and scatology—it's "Snoozing Saddles," all the way down to a shameless recreation of its obvious antecedent's campfire-fart scene. There are anachro-Western types aplenty: a gold-hearted hooker (Ellen Greene, sounding as if she might any moment break into "Suddenly Seymour"); an effete, terribly tasteful gay settler (John C. McGinley, saying "super!" a lot and wearing lavender); a Wile E. Coyote-like villain sent by the railroad barons to stop the settlers' return (Ed Lauter), and so on.

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DRINKING, from page 1

21, so I came here."

Eric Cordis, 18, a freshman undecided science major from Carol Streams, said he went to the bars last weekend with friends who were also under 19.

His friends were arrested, but he was not. However, he said this would not deter him from returning to the bars.

Cordis said he did not think the \$250 fine would affect underage drinking.

"We're young and stupid," Cordis said. "We'll go, take the chance and think of the consequences later — when we're out the \$250. They (city officials) are taking the money from our education."

Don Priddy, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said the department has not increased the number of officers patrolling the bars.

"We have officers checking the bars regularly, not specifically looking for 18-year-olds, but underage drinkers," Priddy said. "Right now we have about the same (number of officers patrolling) as we usually do."

Priddy said the number of arrests for underage drinking are about the same this year as last year at this time.

"Arrests for underage possession of alcohol, underage consumption, illegal bar entry and serving to minors in 1993 were 524," he said. "For 1994 the total is 418, so far."

Jeff Doherty, city manager, said underage drinking regulations will be strictly enforced, both in the bars and out.

"For parties, we're talking mainly about keggers, and if the parties are large, noisy, creating a parking problem, there's a good chance they will be visited by the police. If they are serving alcohol to underage people, there's an even better chance," Doherty said.

He said there is zero tolerance in Carbondale for the selling of alcohol without a license.

"The city council will be looking at keg regulations later

in the fall," he said. "We'll be looking at a whole spectrum of ideas to better control purchase, delivery and consumption of kegs."

The ideas the council will be looking at include monitoring the location of kegs, setting a maximum number of kegs for one residence and not allowing the transportation of kegs on the streets of the city after 10 p.m., Doherty said.

Doherty said these are all possibilities which have been used in other communities effectively.

"The city's approach is for people to enjoy themselves, but not abuse," he said. "We will be enforcing the law, so use common sense."

Bar owners and managers said they have not seen a real difference in the crowds at the bars since the new ordinances have been in effect.

Matt Lepke, a bartender at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., said it is hard to tell the first week of the semester if the ordinances have affected the number of people coming into the bar, because of competing prices between the bars.

"We have been turning down a lot of people," Lepke said. "Lots of fake IDs, trying to be 19 and 21."

Chaz Grundy, general manager of Flickers Restaurant and Pub, said the problem is they are not a bar, but rather a restaurant and pub.

There is no age limit for entry, but people under 17 must be accompanied by an adult after 9 p.m.

"We card at the door in the evenings," Grundy said. "No one under 21 is allowed to drink."

Ed Kleinschmidt, manager of Sidetracks, 101 W. College St., said the establishment is getting basically the same crowd as far as numbers go.

"We have about the same amount of people in the bar," Kleinschmidt said. "We have noticed we get more fake IDs, but we confiscate them and turn them into the police."

\$62.6 million in defaulted loans

California Student Aid Commission must repay

Los Angeles Times

Federal education officials have demanded that the California Student Aid Commission repay \$62.6 million worth of defaulted student loans and fire its top administrators because of massive mixups in how it handled student accounts during the past several years.

In a letter the commission received Aug. 19, the U.S. Department of Education demanded

the sum after concluding that the California agency, which guarantees billions of dollars in student debt, mishandled 21,427 had loans because of computer problems or unwillingness to repay lenders during the state's 1992 budget crisis.

The department has also taken the unprecedented step of ordering the 15-member commission to reinvent itself by junking its \$14-million computer system and replacing Executive Director Sam Kipp III and his top managers. Federal officials

also want unusual power to name the agency's new management team.

If the commission refuses to go along, the federal government "will have no choice but to terminate" its relationship with the agency and find someone else through which to operate the guaranteed federal student loan program in California which accounts for about 10 percent of all the loans given out, said David A. Longenecker, Assistant U.S. Secretary for Postsecondary Education.

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Health care reform in doubt

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said Thursday that the Senate will recess without enacting health care legislation, effectively ending any chance of fulfilling President Clinton's hopes for comprehensive reform this year.

Both Mitchell and Clinton Thursday said the recess until after Labor Day does not mean the end of health care reform.

But Democrats and Republicans across the political spectrum, including some of the president's strong defenders and many White House officials, said the epic legislative battle that began last fall when Clinton delivered to Congress his ambitious reform plan is now effectively over.

Most agreed that the only remaining hope is for modest regulatory measures and perhaps low-income subsidies when Congress reconvenes Sept. 12.

"There's a growing consensus that an incremental approach is all we can do," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who has supported Clinton-style change. "A very legitimate question is, can you even do that? The clock is the 101st

senator and has tremendous power around here, with elections" just eight weeks after Congress is scheduled to return.

"The moment of truth, when you have to face facts, has come this week," said Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., whose 1991 upset victory propelled the health care issue into the national political arena. A supporter of broad-based reform, including the universal coverage sought by Clinton, Wofford said Thursday he believes a much scaled-back bill could pass and would be a "historic first installment ... that the president should sign."

Part of what strangled the White House hopes was the drawn-out combat this month over the crime bill, which dragged Clinton and many of his aides into a two-week battle, first in the House and this week in the Senate.

Their vacation eaten away, senators or both sides of the aisle pressed hard to go home once the crime bill was dealt with.

Asked whether health care reform is now officially dead, Clinton said Thursday, "I wouldn't say that." In deference to Mitchell's efforts to continue informal discussions over the Labor Day recess, he added, "I think the less I say the better."



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Mum's the word: Clinton keeps quiet on key issues

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Waves of Cubans were fleeing to Florida, his health and crime bills were barely dodging doom, but the only question President Clinton would touch at his ritual morning jog earlier this week had to do with the injured Achilles tendon of Vice President Al Gore.

"He's better," Clinton allowed grudgingly—then clammed up tight.

In a month of stunning surprises from Washington, this one surely ranks among them: Bill Clinton, maybe the chattiest man ever to occupy the Oval Office, is suddenly rationing his conversation like Calvin "Silent Cal" Coolidge.

In the past two weeks, he's done none of the photo opportunities that he has long used for run-on lectures on topics from the federal deficit to defense conversion. He's taken reporters' questions on only two occasions, and is threatening to hold to the new tack indefinitely.

Urging the new policy was new Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, who, adopting a view long held by the Washington punditocracy, argued that Clinton has been stepping on his daily message and hurting his

presidential image with his endless rope-line stridulations. The common view at the White House is now that Clinton has been both overexposed and underexposed, and that he needs to save his comments for occasions that he can better control.

The new policy has spawned a guessing game in Washington on how long the onetime professor will be able to overcome the habit of a lifetime and keep his yap shut. Some people wonder what kind of internal tensions the new discipline must be building in a man who has so long used popping off as an emotional release.

"This won't last," said Michael K. Deaver, who built his image-making plan for former President Ronald Reagan around the same principle.

Nothing that Clinton has tried and failed on earlier moments to stick to the program, Deaver ventured that such silence would be "constitutionally impossible" for the Arkansas.

The Oval Office's sepulchral silence has made life a bit harder for the wire service and television reporters who have come to rely on Clinton's daily effusions to make a living.

Senator's tune hits sour note with Congress

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato Thursday gave new meaning to the word "pork."

And he did it in song. The New York Republican took to the Senate floor Thursday to complain about the federal spending in the crime bill, which he said amounts to pork, the colloquial term for federal spending that helps individual lawmakers' districts.

But rather than bore his constituents with statistics and fine print, he said he decided he could best make his point through music and pictures.

So the during his speech, D'Amato unveiled a large picture of a pig feeding at a trough filled with greenbacks. And then, to the tune of "Old McDonald Had a Farm," D'Amato broke into song:

"President Clinton had a bill,
"E-I-E-I-O."
"And in that bill was lots of pork,
"E-I-E-I-O..."

"Sometimes music has a way of making a point," D'Amato said in an interview later. The senator, who said he wrote the words himself on an airplane Thursday morning from New York to Washington, maintained that most of his colleagues "are worried about their senatorial image."

"I think we ought to be concerned with getting the message to the people."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who followed D'Amato on the floor, was not amused.

Lautenberg said D'Amato's performance was "a barnyard all right, but it's not the pig we're looking at, it's the other stuff. ... If it looks like it and feels like it and smells like it, we know what it is."

Lautenberg, who supported the conference crime bill, said, "The Senate has a big decision before it today. Will we permit ... pictures of Porky Pig to delay enactment of the crime bill or will we pass this legislation?"

This was not the first time D'Amato has burst into song on the Senate floor — in 1992, he used a musical performance to kick off a filibuster on a bill he opposed.



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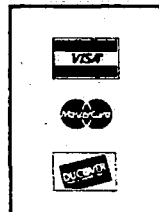
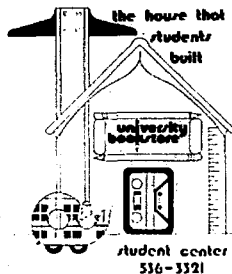
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Wild monkeys roam free

Experimental primates out of control in Florida Keys

Los Angeles Times

SUMMERLAND KEY, Fla.—Twenty years ago they were cast away on an uninhabited island and left to their own devices. Family groups formed, and under the hot sub-tropical sun a bustling society took shape.

And of course, they multiplied. From an original group of about 800 settlers, the population grew to more than 3,000.

Problems arose even in paradise, however. Over the years hundreds of state-protected red mangroves have been killed by rambunctious residents who developed a taste for the leaves, and soil erosion has been pervasive.

Environmentalists complain that the crystalline waters of the Florida Keys have been fouled by untreated fecal matter, and that some nesting birds may have been driven off.

But it was after some of the more adventuresome colonists began to roam off Key Lois and Raccoon Key and show up on neighboring islands that the loudest howls of protest were heard.

Last year one of the marauding islanders was shot dead by federal agents, and just last month another was captured near Florida State Route 4 on Little Torch Key.

"They are totally out of place here," says wetlands biologist Curtis Krueger.

They are rhesus monkeys, free-ranging on two islands leased by a Boston-based subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb, for sale to medical laboratories. Each year Charles River Laboratories Inc. culls some 400 to 500 monkeys from its colonies and ships them out to

customers.

"Investment in that these animals are used for research," says Paul W. Schilling, director of primate breeding operations for Charles River. "They are virus-free animals, with no parasites. And although some have gotten off the islands, they would rather stay with the troop."

"They are supposed to be fencing them in certain parts of the island, and they are not... When you have that many monkeys out there, I am always going to be concerned about them getting away."

— Jon Andrew

In recent agreements with the state, Charles River officials installed water treatment systems and agreed to re-forest the islands.

The monkey population also has been reduced to about 2,000, and within 14 years all the animals are to be off the islands entirely. Control of both islands would revert to Florida and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Raccoon Key, on the Gulf of Mexico side of U.S. Highway 1, is within the boundaries of the Great White Heron National Wildlife

Refuge.

But Krueger, who works as a bone-fishing guide and an environmental consultant, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Jon Andrew are critical of that timetable and of Charles River's efforts to protect the islands.

"They are supposed to be fencing them in certain parts of the island, and they are not," says Andrew, who manages the 8,000-acre federal reserve of the endangered key deer on nearby Big Pine Key. "When you have that many monkeys out there, I am always going to be concerned about them getting away."

Those monkeys that have left their home islands and turned up in neighborhoods inhabited by people apparently swam or even walked through the shallow waters at low tides. A major storm, such as Hurricane Andrew in 1992, could scatter long-tailed primates all over the keys, Andrew says.

Rhesus monkeys, brownish natives of India, are widely used for medical and biological experimentation, and their issue has long been popular in culturing the polio vaccine virus.

Males can weigh as much as 25 pounds, while the average female is about 12 pounds.

Schilling, a veterinarian, admits that the monkeys have caused some damage over the years, chiefly by killing hundreds of the tallest coastal mangroves in which the animals prefer to sit.

But, he said, solar-powered electric fences have been installed to keep the animals away from replanted trees, and the islands' foliage is rebounding.

Sony catches Katzenberg

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—For months it has seemed that Jeffrey Katzenberg just couldn't wait to be king, or at least the crown prince at Walt Disney Co. under Chairman Michael D. Eisner.

Now, with the former Walt Disney Studios studio chief out of a job after having failed to convince Eisner to give him the studio's No. 2 post as president, he instantly becomes Hollywood's biggest catch in years.

While Katzenberg, 43, insists he has had no conversations with prospective employers, including the heatedly rumored Sony Pictures Entertainment, he has been linked to practically every studio and network with a leadership vacuum. Said entertainment mogul David Geffen, one of his best friends: "Jeffrey has been

approached by any number of companies. In the past he never spoke to them."

There are few jobs that would give Katzenberg the profile and power he has enjoyed in 10 years at Disney. But nearly everyone's top candidate is Sony Pictures, the parent of Columbia and TriStar studios.

Indeed, one source close to Sony Wednesday already had Michael P. Schulhof, Sony's top executive in the United States, discussing with Sony lawyers a deal giving Katzenberg control of Sony's record division, filmed entertainment and TV operations, plus guaranteed funding to build an animation division.

The deal presumably would set the stage for a Sony public offering, which would allow Sony to richly reward Katzenberg via stock options and other entitlements.

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Sept. 10 at Mississippi	6pm
Sept. 17 at Arkansas State	6pm
Sept. 24 OPEN	
Oct. 1 WESTERN ILLINOIS*	1:30pm
Oct. 8 INDIANA STATE*	1:30pm
Oct. 15 SOUTHEAST MISSOURI†	1:30pm
Oct. 22 at Western Kentucky	5 pm
Oct. 29 at Illinois State	1:30pm
Nov. 5 at Southwest Missouri*	1:30pm
Nov. 12 NORTHERN IOWA*	1:30pm
Nov. 19 at Eastern Illinois	1:30pm

All times Central - subject to change. All *Indicates Gateway Conference Game. †Home games played at McHardy Stadium.

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1994 Saluki Women's Volleyball

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Sept. 3 at Florida State	3pm
Sept. 9 at Northern Iowa*	7pm
Sept. 10 at Drake*	7pm
Sept. 13 at Southeast Missouri*	7pm
Sept. 16 TULSA*	7pm
Sept. 17 Southwest Missouri*	7pm
Sept. 20 at Evansville*	7pm
Sept. 23 ILLINOIS INVITATIONAL	7pm
Sept. 24 WISCONSIN-CHICAGO	7pm
WESTERN ILLINOIS	7pm
Sept. 30 at Illinois State*	7pm
Oct. 1 at Indiana State*	7pm
Oct. 2 at Bradley*	7pm
Oct. 7 WITCHITA STATE*	7pm
Oct. 8 CREIGHTON*	3pm
Oct. 14 at Tulsa*	7pm
Oct. 15 at Tulsa*	7pm
Oct. 19 Evansville*	7pm
Oct. 21 at Memphis*	7pm
Oct. 22 at Alabama-Birmingham	7pm
Oct. 29 INDIANA STATE*	5pm
Oct. 30 BRADLEY*	NOON
Nov. 4 at Illinois State*	7pm
Nov. 6 at Creighton*	3pm
Nov. 11 NORTHERN IOWA*	7pm
Nov. 12 DRAKE*	7pm
Nov. 18-19 Missouri Valley Conference Championship	7pm

* Denotes Mo. Valley Conference Match

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Sun Noon - 1:00am

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Baby books offer updated advice

The Hartford Courant

Once upon a time, before amniocentesis, ultrasound and fetal monitoring, pregnancy was full of uncertainties. Women listened closely to their mothers and doctor, and perhaps read a good baby book.

In the past 25 years, conventional wisdom on prenatal and child care has been changed more times than a newborn's diaper. And, to keep up, baby books have grown up.

What was once a guide for new mothers is now a book for both mothers and fathers, who both are likely to work outside the home and

share child-care duties.

A comparison of the Better Homes and Gardens Baby Book from 1969 and the updated 1991 printing reveals changes that have occurred since many of today's moms were babies.

Some of the old advice is the same, but much of what was permitted now is on a long list of modern no-nos.

"If you're a heavy smoker," the 1969 version says, "doctors advise that you cut down...but you needn't quit entirely, unless your doctor recommends it."

Now, women who smoke are

warned that they run an increased risk of having an underweight baby. Heavy smokers increase their risk of stillbirth. Even secondhand smoke is seen as a threat to the unborn child.

Alcohol once was considered a danger only to a woman's waistline.

Now, studies have shown that babies born to alcoholic mothers commonly suffer from fetal alcohol syndrome.

These children are undersized, have a characteristic facial appearance and a low IQ. Moderate drinking also is suspected of affecting the unborn child.

beach bum

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Retired federal employees choose experienced leader

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Charles Jackson has been elected president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. Jackson defeated incumbent Charles Carter by a 2-1 margin in this week at NARFE's St. Louis convention.

Carter had been a national vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees before being elected two

years ago.

Jackson was a career postal employee and has been a midwestern regional vice president.

NARFE, with nearly 500,000 members, is the biggest federal and postal employee organization. Its membership, which is 80 percent retirees and 20 percent active duty employees, is dedicated to preserving federal pension programs from budget-cutters.

Age before beauty: Midlife causes women joy, angst

Newsday

For Sally Owen it was the day four years ago when her karate instructor said, OK, get up from the floor without using your hands. "I used my elbows, my feet," says the co-owner of Judith's Room, a women's bookstore in New York City. "I used my nose. And it took about a half an hour."

"I knew at the moment I was not who I once was," says Owen, who turned 49 last month.

Talk to women at a certain age in their 40s, edging toward 50, and most can dredge up a single moment, a series of moments or just vague feelings that let them know they are slipping over the line from ingénue toward grande dame. Suddenly everyone is calling you Ma'am, and you're not in Texas.

Felice Meltzer of Long Island, who just turned 41, describes a sense of "being sort of invisible to younger men. You know, when you walk down the street?"

For some women, it may be a male middle manager who seems to look right through them, or even a fellow female. Owen recalls being in a bakery one day, and as she tells it, "the young woman directly in front of me asked the guy directly behind me if she could help him ... and I said, 'Excuse me, but I'm next,' and she said, 'I didn't see you.'"

For women working outside the home, perhaps the toughest awakening to the age factor is seeing more young people in the work force. You look up one day, and you're working with someone your daughter's age. Or your new supervisor is a ringer for your nephew. You lived through the Vietnam War; they studied it in history class.

"The guy I would have been working for couldn't have been more than 23," says Andrea Chernick of Long Island, recalling a recent job interview. "Long hair, jeans ... I'm sure he'd rather look at a 20-year-old ... I just got the sense that he was polite, and the interview was brief."

Chernick, a synagogue administrator, recalls feeling at age 35 that she had her pick of jobs, that she had "a lot of job

experience and qualifications and knowledge and expertise." At 45, she may have more experience but "the person maybe walking in right after me is the 35-year-old who also is experienced." Add in a more sluggish economy, Chernick says, "I really feel those 10 years made a tremendous difference in

"The guy I would have been working for couldn't have been more than 23. I'm sure he'd rather look at a 20-year-old."

—Andrea Chernick

competition for those jobs."

So what's a woman to do? Curl up with a tape of "Sunset Boulevard" or read Erica Jong's "Fear of Fifty" and weep? Sure, anything for perspective, but also listen to experts, including women who are in this period of their lives, who say there is much to recommend it.

Liz Casey, 45, who with her husband, John, owns The Cull House restaurant on Long Island, for example, says she doesn't mind giving up attention from men on the street she found mortifying in her 20s, even avoiding certain streets. Now, she says, "I feel I have this cloak of semi-invisibility. At this point I can go where I want to in the world."

Although Owen admits to twinges now and then, looking into a mirror and saying, "Oh, who's that? My mother!" she feels she has moved beyond her younger self.

"I love this new self," she says. "To me, I'm so much more interesting and sure of myself than when I was younger. It's a nice feeling. I don't care if I'm liked or not liked. I think that's hard for women to give up. Being nice. That's a burden I'm glad that's lifted."

"You do care less what other people think," agrees Borden. "I think you have more of an ability to be you."

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PREDICTIONS, from page 28

Best 10 Players in the Country

No./Player/School/Position
 1./Tyronne Wheatley /Michigan /Running Back 2./Derrick Brooks /Florida State /Linebacker 3./J.J. Stokes /UCLA /Wide Receiver 4./Steve Stenstrom /Stanford /Quarterback 5./Bobby Taylor /Notre Dame/Free Safety 6./Korey Stringer/Ohio State /Offensive Tackle 7./Rob Johnson /USC /Quarterback 8./Curtis Johnson /North Carolina /Running Back 9./Warren Sapp /Miami/Defensive Tackle 10./Brent Moss /Wisconsin/Running Back Honorable mention: Rutgers run-ning back Terrell Willis.

Worst Reason Not to Have a Playoff

"The players will have to play too many games," the critics say of a playoff.

Is that so? Anyone glance at Fresno State's schedule this year?

The Bulldogs play Ohio State in the Pigskin Classic, an extra game allowed by the NCAA. Then they play a 12-game regular-season schedule, one more than usual, thanks to an NCAA-approved trip to Hawaii. Then, Fresno can get a bowl bid. That comes to 14 games, the same number it would take for a team to play a regular-season schedule and win an eight-team national playoff.

Best Games of the Season

Sunday: Nebraska vs. West Virginia in the Kickoff Classic.

The Midwest's most prolific whiners vs. the East's best complainers. That said, Nebraska, with quarterback Tommie Frazier, is loaded. Rebuilding West Virginia will think it has been in a mining accident.

Sept. 3: Boston College at Michigan — Former NFL coach Dan Henning, not exactly the people's choice to succeed Tom Coughlin, makes his first appearance on a college sideline in 20 years. Some return.

He gets 105,000-seat Michigan Stadium. Worse, Henning has to choose from among a sophomore, a redshirt freshman and a true freshman as his starting quarterback.

Not to worry, Boston College, with 14 returning starters, will keep it close.

Louisville at Kentucky — There's a good reason these two teams haven't met since 1924: Kentucky and Louisville despise one another. Back by popular demand, football's version of an in-state civil war.

Tennessee at UCLA — The survivor becomes an instant threat to challenge for a national championship.

Virginia at Florida State — Florida State opens its season against a solid Cavalier team and does so without some key players, including All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks, one of several Seminoles suspended for his part in an NCAA rule-breaking shopping spree last year.

Sept. 10: Michigan at Notre Dame — No other game matters that weekend.

Sept. 17: Wisconsin at Colorado, Florida at Tennessee

Sept. 24: Arizona at Stanford — Arizona's amazing Desert Swarm faces Bill Walsh. Our upset special.

Oct. 8: Florida State at Miami — The Hurricanes haven't lost a game in the Orange Bowl since Sept. 7, 1985. The Seminoles haven't beaten them there since 1984. You decide: Due or doomed?

Notre Dame at Boston College — The Catholic holy war.

Texas vs. Oklahoma

Oct. 15: Auburn at Florida Penn State at Michigan — Had it not been for a great Michigan goal-line stand and a Penn State

love affair with its predictable submarine offense (Dive! Dive! Dive!), the Nittany Lions would have beaten the Wolverines last year. Now the rematch.

Alabama at Tennessee — If Auburn or Florida falters early, this becomes the SEC game of the regular season. Tennessee hasn't beaten archrival 'Bama in the last eight years.

Oct. 22: UCLA at Arizona

Oct. 29: Colorado at Nebraska — For the Big Eight title.

Nov. 12: Notre Dame vs. Florida State at Orlando — Memo to Irish Coach Lou Holtz: We don't want to hear a pep from you if Notre Dame beats the Seminoles, but suffers a killer letdown (see, Boston College, 1993) against Air Force at home or USC on the road. Games of the century mean nothing if you can't also win the games of the week.

Arizona at USC

Nov. 19: Nevada at Nevada Las Vegas — Don't laugh. A sellout is a given, as are the bitter feelings between UNLV Coach Jeff Horton and Nevada's Chris Ault.

Some background: When Ault became Nevada's athletic director after the 1992 season, he hand-picked Horton to succeed him as coach. A year later, UNLV canned the unpopular Jim Strong and tried to hire Ault as the Rebels' coach. Ault said no, but Horton didn't. Not only that, Horton took six Nevada assistants to Las Vegas. A steamed Ault, who now serves as athletic director and coach, hasn't spoken with Horton since.

USC at UCLA, Michigan at Ohio State

Nov. 25: Arizona State at Arizona—The game that determines if the Wildcats play in their first Rose Bowl.

Nov. 26: Florida at Florida State — The Seminoles have won six of their last seven games against the Gators. In the last three games at Tallahassee — all victories — the Seminoles have scored 52, 45 and 45 points against Steve Spurrier's team.

Last year in Gainesville, the Seminoles put up 33 points in a victory. Shortly thereafter, Bobby Pruett was hired as new defensive coordinator.

Won't matter, Florida State will win again.

Worst Job Security

1. Louisiana State's Curley Hallman.

Maybe Mike Archer wasn't such an awful coach after all. Since Hallman's arrival, the Tigers have gone 5-6, 2-9 and 5-6. Another sub-.500 season and Hallman will find himself doing color commentary on cable high school games.

2. Purdue's Jim Colletto.

Colletto puts on the happy face and refuses to talk about the past, which includes three consecutive losing seasons on his watch, six more before him.

Also, the Boilermakers' 1-10 record last year was the worst at West Lafayette since 1942. Not even 16 returning starters will save Purdue from another dreadful season and Colletto from a pink slip.

3. Perles.

The university president is dropping ominous hints and the school's athletic director reportedly wanted Perles fired last February. Perles (68-56-4) needs to do better than 1993, when the Spartans finished 6-5 during the regular season and lost to Louisville in the Liberty Bowl.

4. Rutgers' Doug Graber.

Graber, a good guy who deserves better, can't afford another 4-7 season.

5. Ohio State's John Cooper.

Habit.

Best Off-Season Moves

1. Threatened with the possibility of a national playoff, the bowl alliance worked feverishly to improve its product. The result is a system, effective in the 1993 season and still imperfect, that unlocks Jan. 1 and puts four conference champions — the Atlantic Coast, the Big East, the Southeastern and the Big 12 (the Big Eight and four programs from the soon-to-be former Southwest) and two at-large teams in three bowl games: the Sugar, Fiesta and Orange. The new system also more than doubles the average payoffs of the three coalition bowls.

In a perfect bowl alliance, the two top-ranked teams in the nation would be coalition members and would meet in a de facto national championship game Jan. 2. The sixth- and fourth-seeded teams would play Dec. 31, No. 3 vs. No. 5 on Jan. 1, and No. 1 vs. No. 2 would be alone on Jan. 2. And for those who cried foul about freezing out the independents, the coalition added a second at-large spot.

But there are kinks, of course. The Big Ten and Pac-10 champions are tied to the Rose Bowl until 2000, which means the coalition is sunk if, say, UCLA ends the regular season No. 1. Also, what happens if the Big East champion finishes the regular season ranked a so-so 10th? Like it or not, that team is in.

2. Alabama hiring Homer Smith as offensive coordinator.

3. Notre Dame sports information officials handing senior offensive tackle Mike McGlinn a questionnaire. The sarcastic McGlinn, when asked to complete the following sentence, "The national championship should be decided with a playoff because ..." wrote, "As players, we feel the season is much too short."

Worst Off-Season Move

The decision to abolish the NCAA special committee formed to study the feasibility of a national playoff.

Best Lou Holtz Lines Remembered by Notre Dame Players

To wide receiver Derrick Mayes: "Son, are you happy now? You're responsible for me never wanting to recruit in Indianapolis again."

To a tubby offensive tackle, Ryan Leahy: "Is that a cast on your leg?"

To outside linebacker Jeremy Nau: "Son, you are stepping on my foot. Please remove your cleat."

Worst Season-Ticket Scam

At the University of Cincinnati, where the football program hasn't been to a bowl game in more than 40 years, you can't buy basketball season tickets (\$192 last season) without also buying a football ticket package (\$70).

Beginning in 1995, Bearent basketball fans not only have to buy football season tickets, but also must pay \$550 to join the athletic department's booster club.

Best Chances of a Breakthrough Season

Kentucky — After four years of rebuilding and a 17-28 record to show for it, Bill Curry's Wildcats get a season to remember.

Maryland — The Terrapins will record their first seven-victory season since 1985.

Southern Methodist — In SMU's case, that means doubling last year's victory total, from two to four.

New Mexico—Remember the name: Coach Dennis Franchione. He won't be at New Mexico long.

Prairie View—The Panthers, holders of the longest current losing streak in college football, 35, haven't won since 1989. The streak ends Sept. 10 against Arkansas Pine Bluff or Tarleton State (who?) Nov. 5.

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Major problems: Baseball's labor talks fruitless

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Major league baseball's labor talks broke off Thursday, not with a barrage of venomous exchanges between the players and team owners but with a mood of resignation.

The point of no return for the 1994 season, which the owners say arrives in mid-September, is looking ever closer.

Indications Thursday night were that the talks probably won't resume before next week, and sources said there is a chance the

venue would shift to Washington.

A dozen ownership representatives and management negotiator Richard Ravitch spent only about 90 minutes meeting with 14 players, union chief Donald Fehr and other Players Association officials at a Manhattan hotel Thursday morning. This was the first real bargaining session since the players went on strike 14 days ago.

The two sides resumed meetings here Wednesday following an 11-day hiatus, but that was a session consisting of lengthy speeches and

little back-and-forth dialogue.

Thursday neither side would budge on the dispute's central issue — the owners' insistence upon a salary cap and the players' resistance to one.

Most of the owners and players went home after the talks officially were recessed early in the afternoon.

The team of federal mediators remained in town, and head mediator John Calhoun Wells expressed optimism that the owners and players soon will reconvene. But there were no

further talks scheduled as of Thursday night.

Wells said the mediators "will remain in close contact with both sides, exploring the most ... productive format for resuming negotiations."

One of the players in attendance, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling, indicated he now doesn't expect any of this season to be salvaged.

"It's just my opinion, but I don't think there's going to be any more baseball played this year," Schilling said.

Said Fehr: "We suggested ahead of time we thought these meetings would produce mostly a cheer session for Dick Ravitch and the salary cap, and that's mostly what they produced. So that's not surprising. The clubs are exactly where they want to be. The owners remain on a timetable, and there's still some time left on it."

Ravitch did his best to put a more positive spin on things, but conceded the entrenchment of each side on the issue of containing the players' salaries will be difficult to overcome.



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91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Turbo, 5 spd, silver, a/c, am/fm, all power, cruise, pb, 40,xxx mi. \$8500 auto, 549-4929. 90 LASER RS TURBO 5 spd, 6 speaker stereo, cruise, all options, exc cond. \$7,500 obo. 549-0497 or 684-2291.

89 MITSUBISHI PRECIS red, cass, a/c, \$1995 85 Tempo GL 4 dr, auto, a/c, \$8,xxx mi. \$1995. 457-6964. Quality Auto Sales.

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NEED YOUR CAR fixed? Chevrolet prices in town. From tune-ups to major changes. Call Charlie 549-4870.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 249-2491, Mobile 925-8393.

Motorcycles

82 YAMAHA 650 Speed, looks and runs like new, 7000 actual miles. Includes gear, full windshield & backrest, \$950 firm. 684-4832.

87 HONDA 500 SCOOTER, red, Runs good. \$425. Call Tik at 549-3460. 91 YAMAHA FZR 600, Perfect condition, \$3,700. Call evenings 549-9681.

87 KAWASAKI NINJA Z1000R, black, runs perfect. With accessories. \$2800. 529-2424 ext 238. 94 KAWASAKI Ninja ZX6, black, 1900 mi, w/ helmet & cover. \$6,000 Call 457-8625.

79 SUZUKI GSX 1000, new kn air filter, new chain & battery, call 687-1830 after 3:30, 8800. 83 YAMAHA VIRAGO 500 sholt driven, good cond; helmet incl. \$700. 487-3732.

92 SUZUKI GSXR-1100 custom paint, Yoshimura race exhaust, Stage II Jet Kit, Shift kit, Ignition Advancer, very low mi. \$7000. 457-5109. 86 YFR 750, red white & blue, many extras, Kerker exhaust system, stage 3 jet kit, \$2750 obo. 687-1809.

89 HONDA ELITE 50, hot pink, showroom cond, only 200 mi, easy parking. \$925. 955-2532. 89 Honda ER500, hot pink, easy parking. \$925. 955-2532.

Bicycles

BIKES! \$15 & UP, 1,3,10 spd. Mountain bikes \$50-75. Antique bikes reasonably priced. 457-7591. YAKIMA CAR TOP Bike rack. Was \$300 new, now \$150 obo. 687-4564 or leave message.

Home

CHEAPER THAN RENT, 225 South Lake Heights, 2 bdrm, c/a, \$1,000 obo. 457-3374. SCARED OF NEIGHBORHOOD? West side safe & secure, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 684-5446.

BRAND NEW!

BRAND NEW! BRAND NEW! BRAND NEW! BRAND NEW! BRAND NEW! 2 bdrm. 684-5446.

WANTED, Two responsible tenants to occupy 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 684-5446. 4 BDRM, close to campus, 505 S. Rawlings, 9 mo lease avail. \$700 per mo. Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

3 OR 4 BDRM, \$700/mo. no pets, 1 yr lease, close to campus, must see to appreciate. 457-7427.

Mobile Homes

PLEASANT HILL TRAILER PARK avail immediately, 10x40, \$1800, 8-5. Call 687-2800 after 5 call 687-2562.

NEW TRAILER NEAR campus, quiet clean neighborhood. Price neg. 217-427-5288.

10X50 2 BDRM, newly remodeled & located less than a mile from campus. \$2600. 549-8955, leave message.

1990 2 BDRM, 2 bath, w/d hookup, new GE gas dryer, w/disk, insulated out building. 457-0305, 684-2419.

1973 12 X 60 Arlington mobile home, new GE gas dryer, w/disk, insulated out building. #34. 549-4471, 217-482-5351.

OLDER MOBILE HOME 12x60 very reasonable. 568-1917. HIRED OF MANAGERS TRY THE TRAILER, 2 bdrm, c/a, gas heat. 684-5446.

Furniture

BUELOCK'S FURNITURE 15 min. from campus to Makanda. Delivery avail. 529-2514 or 549-0353.

KEO FREDER full size, 10 gallon CO2 tank, extra hookups for both types of kegs. \$200 obo. 529-5380.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED furniture, C'dale, open from 9am-5pm, closed Sunday, Buy & sell. 549-4978.

MATCHING SOFA, LOVESEAT & Chair, brown plaid. \$70 obo. 549-8310.

BEDS, ALL SIZES, DRESSER, desk, table & chairs, sofa bed, microwave, love seat, washer/dryer, frig, a/c, freezer, carpet, crib, shell unit, TV, couches, lamp, dishes. 529-3874.

NEW FURNITURE. Lowest prices. Bank beds, couches, recliners, student desks, swivel rockers, kitchen sets and more. Outdoor Trading Plaza. 514 N. Market, Marion. 997-0046.

KITCHEN TABLES & CHAIRS \$50

modern design, conference table & chairs. \$150. 549-6317.

Musical

SKIN UP NOW FOR FALL bundle of the bands. Guitar stands \$11.99, crate amps 40% off. Video cameras, DJ rentals, lighting, PA's, recording studios, sound core music. 457-5641.

BEST BAND COMPETITION '94. Get Your Music Heard! Register Today at Mr. Mike's Musical Big Crowds, Cool Prizes! 816 E. East Main Carbondale. 529-3444.

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RENT NEW ZENITH Stereo color TV & VCR, \$23 ea/ mo. Free delivery. Able Electronics. 457-7767.

FAX MACHINE BY North Western Bell, good cond, \$100. Call 457-6371.

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Reports, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades. 549-3414. On the strip. 606 S. Illinois.

TANDY T12, MONITOR, keyboard & printer. Excellent condition. \$800. 684-6927. IBM 8086, 640K Memo, Graphix card, Dual 5 1/4, Clean, IBM Pro Printer, \$300. 985-6695.

TANDY T13-DOS 5.0, word perfect, print shop, & games. \$650 obo. 529-3030. IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER, monochrome monitor, Epson 24 pin sheet feed printer, software, and small computer desk. All for \$500, call Ryan at 549-3460.

Sporting Goods

91 KAWASAKI XS 650 SX, stand-up model, completely stocked, bought new in 93. \$3000 obo. 687-3702.

Pets & Supplies

110 GALLON UNDER gravel filter a quarium with stand. All equipment included. \$500. 684-6927. ROTTWEILER PUPS, AKC, show, and wormed. Males \$325, females \$300. Ready in Sep. 549-2719.

BOA CONSTRUCTOR babies! Large, healthy and feeding. \$100. 549-3454.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC Two 7 mo old females

Exc SchH/Protection prospects. Working German bloodlines. Black/Red and Black/Cream. \$250 each, negotiable terms. Long haired black female, 1 yr. AKC \$100 687-4992. Also stud service.

3 HANDED COCKATIES, 550 ea. One hand-fed Parrotlet, \$100. Call 568-1707 after 1:30 pm. AKC ROTTWEILER PUPPIES & Cocker puppies. 542-8282, after 5pm call 542-5283.

MICE PINKIES & FUZZIES 5.75 each, Cages reduced all kinds-bird, rabbit ferret, dog, etc. Salt & freshwater fish, large supply. We buy We make. Hardware & Pets 1320 Walnut. Murphyboro 9 am-7 pm MF, 9 am-6 pm Sat, 12-4 pm Sun. 687-3123.

Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONERS 5000 BTU \$95, 10,000 BTU \$145, 21,000 BTU \$195, 24,000 BTU \$245. Guaranteed 90 days. Call 529-3563. QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, good condition. \$150 obo. 529-1324 ask for Jim.

POSTER SALE. Biggest and best selection. Choose from over 2000 different images. ROCK, OLD MASTERS (Monet, Dali, Van Gogh, Picasso, Esher, Matisse, Wyeth and hundreds more), MOVIE POSTERS, 3D's, SPORTS, SCINIC, WEAPONS, MUSIC, DANCES, KRINO, PRECIOUSIES (Einstein, James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, Ansel Adams, and others), MOST IMAGES ONLY \$6, \$7, and \$8 each! See us at MALL OF FAME SQUARE - STUDENT CENTER - 1ST FLOOR - SOUTH ESCALATOR - MONDAY AUGUST 22ND THROUGH FRIDAY AUGUST 26TH. The hours are 9 am - 6pm. This sale is sponsored by STUDENT CENTER CRAFT SHOP.

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Allstate Insurance Company • Auto • Homeowners • Life Katherine Benedict. 305 S. University 549-2299

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Auto - Short & Long Term: Motorcycles & Boats Home & Mobile Homes AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123

Auto, Home, & Motorcycle Insurance payment plans Jim Simpson Insurance 549-2189

TWO BDRM \$225 12x55, 1 single or 1 married couple...

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Ideal for single! Affordable, quiet, clean, furnished & a/c. Cable TV available...

yards west of 'The Atoe Park' on east Route 12...

2 BDRM 10X50, gas, w/d ind, \$175/mo + \$250 deposit...

FURNISHED TRAILERS for rent or sale near campus...

2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, \$140-200. 12x40, 12x50...

2 BDRM, 2 BATH, c/a, linoleum, gas heat, pets ok...

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING Furnished, \$185 for 12 mo lease...

12 X 60, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, lots of storage, quiet park...

1 BDRM, nicely furn, near campus, reasonable, no pets...

WALK TO CAMPUS: private, quiet, lg lots & ample parking are available at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park...

NICE, SMALL, 1 person, 8x30, dean, 406 S. Washington...

TWO LARGE AND 1 small, a/c, small court, furnished, reasonable, shade...

2 BDRM FURN TRAILER. \$280/mo + dep. Close to campus. Call 985-3805 for details.

COUNTRY LIVING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, pets OK, 3 mi south of C'dale...

BIG 2 BDRM, like new, on quiet shaded lot, w/d hookup, furn, near Rec Ctr, no pets...

16 X 60, BRAND NEW, furn, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, w/d hookup...

12 x 54, 2 bdrm 205. All located in spacious Rec station mobile home park...

WHAT A DEAL! \$165. 2 Bdrms. Carpet, Air. Nice Park. Hurry. Must see. 549-3850.

C'DALE, AVAILABLE, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, furn, clean, a/c, lease, no pets...

1 BDRM, a/c, furn, close to campus, 9 mo. lease, water/trash incl. \$175/mo...

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY, Sell Insurance, \$22-5915.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

LITTLE CAESAR'S WEST now hiring delivery drivers. For info call 457-3363.

PARK TIME PERMANENT maintenance person for trailer court. Must have experience, tools, and transportation. 529-1539.

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST/VETERINARIAN technician wanted. Call Spens Veterinary Clinic Mon-Fri 10-3-30. 457-8113.

MCDONALDS IN STUDENT CENTER now hiring, neat appearance required, apply in person. 453-8505.

MENTAL HEALTH DAY TREATMENT counselor/case manager. To provide day treatment services to mental health clients in addition to providing counseling and case management services...

WE WILL PAY camp organizations with memberships over 20 to insert reports into the Daily Egyptian. Call Sherri Bernay, 536-3311, ext 212 for Fall '94 dates.

GYMNASTICS & DANCE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Call 997-3505.

SPRING BREAK '95-SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona & Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

PROMOTIONS COORDINATOR WANTED: exp a/c, w/d, train, internships & preferences also avail, check with your department. Sound core 457-5641.

GIANT CITY LODGE is hiring for the following positions: SERVERS, an advantage for applicants to have some breakfast and lunch availability, and some experience is preferred. 815-705-5.

ENGINEER (dishwashers) no experience required. PREP COOK, cooking experience is required. Looking for sharp people who can work and will. Call 457-4921.

HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS, waitresses, & cooks, 4.50 hr, apply in person between 2-4 of Ficker's.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS/GOOD TYPIST needed for jobs in the Marion area. Hrs are 7am-3:30pm, 4pm-12:30pm, 4pm-8pm. For more info call Manpower Temporary Services 457-0414 ext.

BARTENDERS. Days. Female preferred. Local sports bar. Call 457-8333 (evening) ask for Frank.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS needed in Marion for long term job, 4pm-8pm & 4pm-12:30pm. Call Manpower Temporary Services at 457-0414.

SCHOOL AGE CHILD CARE COORDINATOR. Part-time/full-time yr-round position avail for SCHOOL AGE CHILD CARE COORDINATOR. Position is approximately 29 hours per week when school is in session & full time during the summer mos. Responsible for coordination & supervising the staff & program for the Carbondale Park District's licensed school age child care program. KIDS' KORNER. Applicant's must be at least 21 yrs of age, have 18 credit hrs in early childhood education, recreation or related field, & two yrs work exp dealing with school age children. Application & job description are avail at the Park District's LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr, C'Dale. Closing Date: Until Filled, E.O.E.

THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is accepting applications for substitute day care workers & tumbling instructors. Application may be made at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Closing date: until filled, E.O.E.

BARTENDERS. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Apply in person at Pinch Penny Pub, Fri 1-4.

HELP WANTED: QMPP, call 542-5421 for details.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN SOLID INCOME Assisting distributor of wild, organic product. Part-time and earn enough to retire in two years, must be intelligent, and employed or student. 1-800-790-9235.

SERVICES OFFERED

QUICK PRO TYPING, reasonable prices, thesis, dissertations, resumes, jet printer, fast service. Call 547-4861.

BRUCE W. BOOKER Attorney at Law 806 W. Main, C'dale. 529-3456 Divorces, reasonable fees. Auto accidents, slip and falls, and other personal injury based upon recovery. Traffic and criminal matters. Licensed in IL and MO. Initial consultation free.

DAN'S MASONRY & Waterproofing. Basement/Foundation repair specialists. Brick, block, concrete. Floors leveled. 937-3466.

POOLS by DAN Inground pools our specialty. Also above ground pools. Call 937-3466, anytime.

HORSE BOARDING at Sky-Mac Farm, stalls & pasture, 10 min from campus. 529-4770.

SAVETHOUSANDS!! Credit cards 7-12%. Lowest in country. Complete catalog \$5. The credit source TCS Box 1546 St Naples, FL 33939.

DAYCARE IN MY HOME, lots of TLC, afternoon openings avail, licensed. Call Kathy 549-0759.

LEGAL SERVICES Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. ROBERT S. FULX, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

INTRODUCING LOW COST solution to day care, THE CHILDCARE COOPERATIVE NETWORK, is a non-profit service designed to match your child care needs with those of other parents. To join call Lisa at 529-4550.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, Murphyboro - Carbondale area, no experience necessary. Apply at West Bus Service, 549-3913.

KEREN EXPORTS is looking for distributors for alarm and protection systems. Send resume to P.O. Box 247, Carterville IL 62918.

RESUMES, RESUMES, that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2058, ask for Ron.

THIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2058 for a free app. Ask for Ron.

IS YOUR VCR sick or seemingly dead? VCR Repair Quick Service. Flat rate. \$25 plus parts. Cleaning \$15. Call Russ' VCR Repair. 349-0589.

STUDENTS SAVE UP TO 50% on call home any place in the world, Box 368 West Frankfurt, IL 62896.

WORDS - Perfectly! Typing and Word Processing Complete Resume Services Editing: APA-Turabian C. School Laser, Fast, 7 days/week. 457-8655.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8399.

VERTICAL HEARTLAND Rock Climbing School and Guide Service. Eric Olson, 17 yrs experience. 549-9199.

James G. Conway DUIS & Drivings from \$225 plus cost. Personal injury, etc. No initial consultation fee. Pager & voice mail (toll free) (618) 325-2453. Office 457-1118.

WANTED: We buy most TVs, VCRs, stereos, computers, air conditioners, microwaves working or not. 457-7767.

WANTED BROKEN A/C's, window air conditioners, also riding mower. Call 529-5290.

POKER PLAYERS to carpool to Admiral Riverboat in St. Louis, exchange literature & ideas about the game. Call 453-7705.

BUY & SELL LADIES' & MEN'S CLOTHING. Close to Closet Fashions. 3 mi South 51. 549-5087.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$ WANT TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!! J&J COINS 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831.

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SMALL, OFF-WHITE male dog named Reggy, lame left leg. lost around W. Hwy. Reward upon return. 549-1310 or 529-3012.

LOST PAPER BAG

SINGLES DATING the place to meet 1-900-370-0444 Ext 175 \$2.00/min 24 hrs Touchtone 18+ Avonlea Comm (305) 525-0800.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUY OR SELL Anti-sexual harassment, African American, & Wildlife T-shirts (newborn to adult 2X lg). 529-4517.

YOUNG LIFE ALUMNI REUNION Share stories from Castaway, Windy City, Sunrise, Frontier, Campfires, Club minutes you starred in, etc. Meet Marv Kelso, YL Director. TUESDAY, Aug 30, swim, 4:30-5:30 pm; Supper, 5:30-6:30. Reservations/directions 549-6539. (If rain, reunion supper 5-6:30 pm.)

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing. Confidential Assistance. 549-2794. 215 W. Main.

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You'll be taking a step in the right direction. The D.E. Classifieds Reaps Results! Call 536-3311. Includes cartoon of a person climbing stairs.

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Malibu Village New Renting for Fall. Large Townhouse Apts. 12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundrymat, 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available. Call: Lisa 529-4301.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Use the letters from the Jumble
one letter to each square, to form
four ordinary words.

UNPER

CHOAR

SLICHE

CLAGEN



WHAT HE WAS
CONSIDERED IN THE
SALES MARATHON.

Now arrange the jumbled letters to
form the four words, as sug-
gested by the above cartoon.

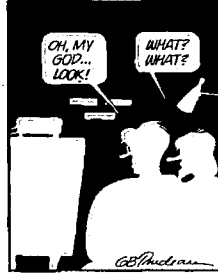
Print answer here: A

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: DUCAT YOUNG FIDDLE JUNIOR
Answer: A young girl can't drive -
only a fool.

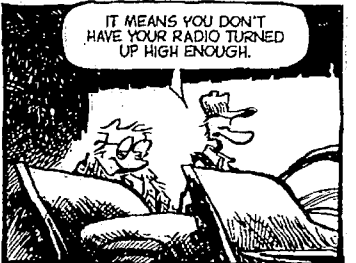
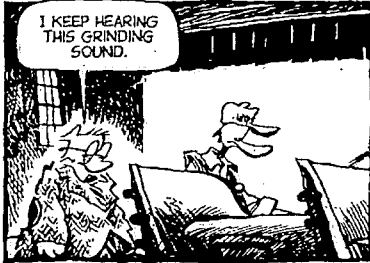
Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



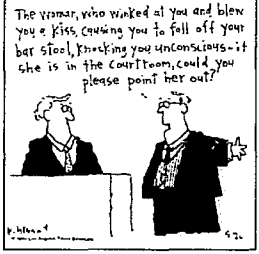
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

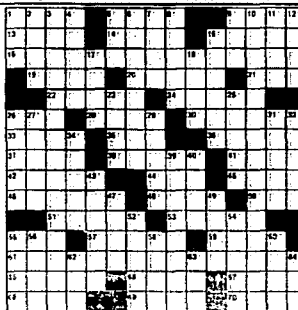
by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

- ACROSS
- 1 Elec. units
- 5 Weapons
- 9 Footless creature
- 13 Celtic
- 16 Gene
- 19 "I'm a Dove"
- 20 Premier's proof
- 21 Comp. dir.
- 22 Offspring
- 24 Lone Ranger's friend
- 25 Foot
- 28 Jean and Lander
- 30 Accommodated
- 33 Journey
- 35 L. Gov.
- 36 Second mission
- 37 Low-down guy
- 38 Far from bright
- 41 Machine



- 42 Stopped
- 44 Car's base
- 45 Hit
- 46 Wood joint
- 48 "Ade was't son" (Ez)
- 50 Galena, e.g.
- 51 Prohibit
- 53 Wedge
- 55 Chicken - ling
- 57 Artery
- 59 Solo vocal piece
- 61 Object of study for 100
- 65 Address (part)
- 66 - Pipe
- 67 Prizing term
- 68 What's left
- 69 Fax
- 70 Anglo-Saxon leader
- DOWN
- 1 Iron or bronze
- 2 Star sign
- 3 Object of study for 100
- 4 (Last) why?
- 5 Car's support
- 6 Cut back
- 7 Stable lady
- 8 Restless
- 9 Misgoin' catch
- 10 Some musician works
- 11 Porant
- 12 Musical amount
- 13 Expedition
- 15 Having no key for 100
- 17 Espionage
- 18 Part of a ship
- 19 Fined amount
- 20 Large family
- 21 "The" (Troy novel)
- 22 Tala of films
- 23 Carcan
- 24 Asthma
- 25 Microbe
- 26 Cornmeal porridge
- 27 Squawks
- 28 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 29 "Heart of a Lion"
- 30 "The" (Troy novel)
- 31 Carcan
- 32 Asthma
- 33 Squawks
- 34 Cornmeal porridge
- 35 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 36 "Heart of a Lion"
- 37 "The" (Troy novel)
- 38 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 39 "The" (Troy novel)
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- 42 "Up" (by D.C.)
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- 47 "The" (Troy novel)
- 48 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 49 "The" (Troy novel)
- 50 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 51 "The" (Troy novel)
- 52 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 53 "The" (Troy novel)
- 54 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 55 "The" (Troy novel)
- 56 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 57 "The" (Troy novel)
- 58 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 59 "The" (Troy novel)
- 60 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 61 "The" (Troy novel)
- 62 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 63 "The" (Troy novel)
- 64 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 65 "The" (Troy novel)
- 66 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 67 "The" (Troy novel)
- 68 "Up" (by D.C.)
- 69 "The" (Troy novel)
- 70 "Up" (by D.C.)

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- Money Orders
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APPETIZERS

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Students to exit dorms to play in fields of 'Fest

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The Grand Avenue fields will be invaded Sunday by over 30 teams participating in the 1994 Sport Fest, an annual event sponsored by the SIUC office of intramural-recreational sports.

The teams taking part in Sport Fest are all made up of students that live in the same residence halls. They will compete in volleyball, sand volleyball, tug-of-war, flag football and modified 16" softball.

"Modified softball has the same rules as normal softball except the games have been shortened to four innings due to the large number of teams and short amount of time," Matt Blakely, graduate assistant for intramural sports said.

For those who want to show off their individual strength and skill, there will also be a punt, pass and kick contest, as well as

a home run derby. The teams that win each contest will receive championship t-shirts.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint new students with other students in their buildings, as well as other students on campus.

"Sport Fest is intended to get new students involved in intramural sports and to develop friendships between the people in the dorms," Blakely said.

"For people on the same team, Sport Fest is good because it allows everyone to meet each other while they play," Allen II resident assistant Monica Hill said. "The competition with the other teams also allows them to get to know people from other areas."

Sport Fest will take place Nov. 28, starting at 11 a.m. and wraps up at approximately 6 p.m. For more information on the event, call intramural sports at 453-1273.

Passing the ball: Friendly banter abounds among football's players

Los Angeles Times

Memphis has been burned several times by the NFL's talk about expanding into the Tennessee city, and at least one resident seems to be striking back.

When Commissioner Paul Tagliabue enthused that it would be realistic to think about putting a team in Mexico City after a Dallas-Houston exhibition game had drawn more than 100,000 to Azteca Stadium, columnist Al Dunning of the Memphis Commercial Appeal was not the least surprised.

"We wish to remind our Mexican neighbors that the gringo in charge of the NFL sometimes talks a better game than he delivers," Dunning wrote.

"We know; we just fell for the same kind of pitch that's beginning to mesmerize Mexicans. So if the NFL cons Mexico City the way it did us, Mexicans shouldn't take it personally and invade El Paso."

Trivia time: What is the NFL record for most consecutive extra

points?

A laugh riot: Are these guys the next great comedy team?

When retired New York Giant linebacker Lawrence Taylor visited the New England Patriots and his former coach, Bill Parcells, they staged a news conference that was more Abbott and Costello than fourth and goal.

Asked if Taylor was going to join Parcells' coaching staff, Taylor zinged, "I've seen Bill coach, so I

know it's got to be an easy job."

Then, when Taylor was quizzed about Parcells' weight loss, he said, "He's looking light and doing very well. I can see he's not spending as much time at McDonald's. Isn't that right, Twiggy?"

They mean it in a nice way: The Houston Oilers really miss offensive lineman Doug Dawson, who is now with the Cleveland Browns.

see BALL, page 27

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Rams unlikely to stay in Anaheim

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Owner Georgia Frontiere said Wednesday she remains open to keeping her Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim but believes it no longer possible, especially if Orange County fails to build her a new stadium.

"It does come down to staying in business; I wouldn't dream of leaving if I could stay in business," Frontiere said on the day the Save the Rams task force made a formal pitch to team management.

"There is always hope, but unless something drastically changes I don't see how we can. You know when the bankers start saying this is it, you have to start listening to them."

Area officials and businessmen were given their hearing Wednesday. In a two-hour meeting at the team's Los Angeles offices, Ram President John Shaw received a proposal from local representatives, including a remodeled Anaheim Stadium and a new practice facility.

Although the plan falls short of offering the new stadium the team covets, task force members nonetheless expressed optimism.

"I was happy not to get tossed out of the office," Orange County Supervisor William G. Steiner said.

Added Newport Beach sports agent Leigh Steinberg, the group's co-chairman: "I thought it was a productive meeting. They appeared

interested and intrigued by some of the elements of the proposal. ... They said they needed time to analyze it and they would get back to us in a couple weeks."

Shaw remained characteristically non-committal in assessing how the offer stacked up against lucrative proposals from cities such as Baltimore and St. Louis.

"We had a preliminary negotiating meeting during which the 'Save the Rams' organization made a financial proposal for keeping the Rams in Anaheim," Shaw said in a one-paragraph statement. "We are reviewing their proposal and anticipate other meetings with the 'Save the Rams' organization."

The Rams, who have suffered more than a 35 percent drop in season-ticket sales while substantially boosting their payroll with free-agent acquisitions, have projected a \$6 million loss this season. Frontiere earlier empowered Shaw to explore the possibility of moving the team in time to play elsewhere next year.

She reacted cautiously to Save the Rams' efforts to prevent that from happening.

"I don't know how real any of these things are, but certainly they have the right intentions," said Frontiere, who did not attend Wednesday's meeting. "I think as long as negotiations are open, again, where there's light, there's hope. I mean we're exploring all the options."

"The fact is we have a wonderful country that allows us to go where we can make a living."

But Frontiere said any proposal that is intended to keep the team here will probably have to include a new stadium. And she said she might be willing to accept a minority partner to get one built.

"If someone had that much of an interest, I would be agreeable to selling a minority part of the team," she said.

St. Louis continues to be plagued by an internal dispute regarding its stadium lease. In Baltimore, Peter Angelos, managing partner of the Baltimore Orioles, expressed an interest in buying a minority interest in the Rams. But those negotiations broke off when Angelos insisted upon majority ownership at some point in time.

Frontiere insists she will not part with the team she has run since her husband, Carroll Rosenbloom, drowned in 1979.

"That's the trouble," Frontiere said. "From Day 1 when Carroll died, people have been trying to buy my team. I'm not going to sell a majority interest in the team, no, no, a thousand times, no."

But she said she will consider selling a minority interest to facilitate a move to another city.

"I would want a partner that I could get along with and work with," she said. "Right now I really don't have any idea where we're going to go."

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INJURIES, from page 28

some of SIUC's blue-chip freshman recruits. Ciero native Kevin Skinkis (6-1, 255) has moved into second on the depth chart at offensive center behind senior Jeff Zoetman, while red-shirt freshman J.D. Woolm (6-4, 225) is seeing time at tight end. Newcomers Ryan Smith (6-3, 240), Arglistia Scott (6-2, 210) and Greg Harrison (6-1, 230) are helping to shore up the defensive front-seven as all three players are listed as second-teamers. "Outside of our injuries, and believe me, we have plenty of them. I like what I've seen," Watson said. "There have been a

few surprises, although several of our new recruits have stepped in and indicated they may be ready to help us immediately." "That's precisely what we're hoping for as we're obviously thin at several key positions." One area the Salukis do seem to have under control is the offensive backfield where senior quarterback David Pierson has been the starter all along. Senior back-up Matt Jones, who transferred to SIUC from Nebraska, started four games last year for the Dawgs and provides solid depth at the position. "The quarterback position may

be one of our strengths as David Pierson, Matt Jones, Jason Karnes and Chris Schullian have all looked good in recent workouts," Watson said. The Saluki ground attack is also in good hands with sophomore Melvin Dukes (5-11, 183), who showed flashes of greatness in his freshman season at tailback. Dukes, a native of Largo, Fla., rushed for over 100 yards on two occasions in 1993 and elevated himself to one of the premiere threats in the Saluki offensive arsenal. Sophomore Dennis Dunn of Freeport is currently manning the fullback slot after seeing action in

all 10 games last year as a freshman. SIUC is loaded at wide receiver with Jermaine Gray and Reggie Fowler penciled in as the starting flankers, while Dave Smith, Woolm and Michigan transfer Damon Jones handle the tight end duties.

FRISBEE, from page 28 — sport is spreading throughout the region. The event will be held on Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. on the rugby fields west of Abe Martin Field.

VOLLEYBALL, from page 28

said the team has come a long way since the beginning of practice. She also said the difference between last year's practices and this year's was her personal summer training program, which prepared her physically and mentally for the 1994 season. "Last year I was sore after every practice, but due to my summer training program, I am in much better shape than last year," she said. "I am more confident this year in my abilities and I think that helps in the practices."

Chappell said the team is like a family to her, and that has been a big help at the practices. "We are all friends on and off the court," she said. "Sometimes we get down in practice, but because we are such good friends, we pick each other back up." Sophomore outside hitter Beth Diehl said the team probably would have been close friends regardless of whether or not they played volleyball together. "The friends I have made on this team are the best I have ever met,"

she said. "Even if we didn't have volleyball, we would still be friends. Volleyball is just an avenue we happen to share." Diehl said much of the team's respect comes from being a seasoned squad, but team work is what is needed to win a conference title. "We all know we have a job to do this year, and that is to win the MVC," she said. "That goal has brought us together and made us push during the practices even though we were tired."

BALL, from page 26

Just listen: "A lot of Houston-area businesses are going to be hurt without Doug promoting them by wearing their caps and T-shirts on television," guard Kevin Donnalley said. "Doug might have to pay for a few meals, now that he's the enemy. He's not going to be able to

run down the street and eat the all-you-can-eat Chinese buffet for free any more." Said center Bruce Matthews: "Mr. (owner Bud) Adams will have to find somebody else to do his gardening. Doug's his own man, and he's not afraid to show it. He'd kiss up to whoever he had to."

Add Dawson: Actually, Dawson was quite popular in Houston. Matthews explains why: "I have a lot of fond memories about Doug. The thing I remember most was the time last year when it was pouring rain. To collect a bet, Doug belly-flopped in the water on the practice field."

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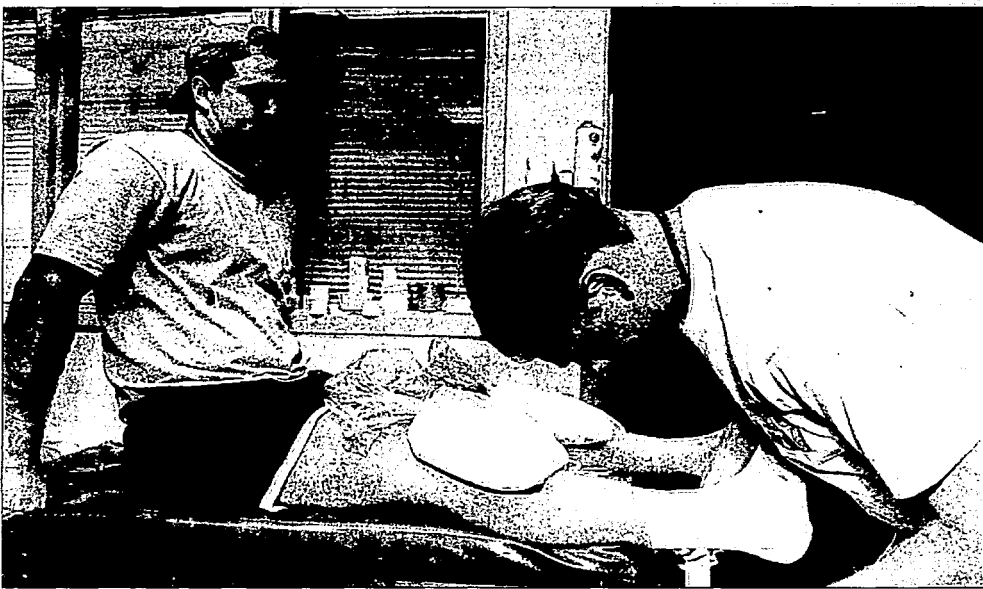
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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Minor injuries pester football Salukis



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

J. D. Woolm, a Saluki football second string tight end, gets wrapped prior to practice by Michael Byers, a graduate student in exercise physiology from Macomb. Woolm is a

sophomore in an undecided major from Ft. Myers, Fla. and has played with the Salukis for two years. Players are routinely wrapped prior to practice for safety reasons.

Practice slows to give players healing time

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Just when the Saluki football team was ready to switch pre-season practice into high gear, some nagging injuries have forced the Dawgs into cruise control until its Sept. 3 opener against Tennessee-Martin.

After making it through two-a-day drills virtually injury-free, SIUC has experienced a rash of health problems the past week that has put several players on limited duty.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said his troops will have to practice smart this coming week in order to heal its wounds.

"We simply will be doing less hitting from here on in," he said. "We just have to take an intelligent approach to preparing for our first game and unfortunately that will not allow us to do a lot of scrimmaging."

Stepping up to fill in for some of the knicked-up veteran players are

see INJURIES, page 27

Auburn heads college football prediction listing

Los Angeles Times

The predicted best and worst of the 1994-95 college football season. Clip and save and amaze your friends come January.

Best Guess of a Top 25

1. Auburn; 2. Nebraska; 3. Arizona; 4. Notre Dame; 5. Florida; 6. Florida State; 7. Wisconsin; 8. USC; 9. Alabama; 10. Miami; 11. Tennessee; 12. UCLA; 13. Colorado; 14. Michigan; 15. Virginia Tech; 16. Illinois; 17. Penn State; 18. Washington; 19. Texas; 20. Boston College; 21. Arizona State; 22. North Carolina; 23. Michigan State; 24. Clemson; 25. Texas A&M.

Worst Off-Season Warning

Michigan State President M. Peter McPherson announced that Spartan Coach George Perles,

beginning his 12th prickly year at East Lansing, must produce "an outstanding season" ... or else.

McPherson forgot to mention any specifics, leaving Perles, who has four years remaining on a 10-year contract, to twist in the wind: Perles isn't a big fan of twisting, which is why he sent a few verbal zingers back to McPherson.

Asked to define an "outstanding" season, Perles said, "I don't have to because I didn't make the statement. And what happens if we don't have an outstanding season?"

"Only the Shadow knows."

Best Perles Defense

This from Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, who, by the way, might also be starting his final season:

"Maybe the (Michigan State) Board of (Trustees) will go public and say, 'Mr. President, your graduation rate better jump by 10

percent,' and see how he reacts."=

Worst Conference for Aspiring Quarterbacks

The Pacific 10: Every starting quarterback from last season returns.

Best Reasons to Pick Auburn No. 1

Fourteen starters — nine on defense, five on offense — are back from an undefeated team that wants to prove last year's record wasn't a fluke. ... Terry Bowden, consensus national coach of the year in only his first season in Division I-A, squeezed an 11-0 mark out of an Auburn program on probation. Think what he'll do in his second year and with something to play for, like a national championship.

Running back Stephen Davis is a chip off the ol' Bo. ... Redshirt freshman quarterback Dameyune

Craig is so good he led the No. 2 Auburn offense to a victory against the Auburn No. 1 defense in the spring game. Craig won't start the season, but he will finish it. ... The early season schedule is as soft as a down pillow. The Tigers should be 6-0 when they travel to Florida on Oct. 15. ...

Comerback Fred Smith, who sat out last season because of a knee injury, is back. Smith was Auburn's defensive player of the year in 1992. ... The best punter in the game, Terry Daniel, also returns. Daniel, who averaged 46.9 yards, so exasperated Mississippi State Coach Jackie Sherrill, that Sherrill accused him of kicking helium-filled footballs. ... Twenty-two consecutive victories in one of the country's most difficult conferences can't be ignored. ... The Tigers, still on NCAA probation, are back on TV.

Worst Reasons to Pick Auburn No. 1

The 11-0 season was a fluke. ... NCAA probation prohibits Auburn from postseason play, which isn't exactly a selling point to Associated Press voters. ... There are new starters at quarterback, fullback, halfback and kicker. ... Starting cornerback Calvin Jackson, who helped give Auburn the Southeastern Conference's best secondary, flunked out. ...

The Tigers travel to Gainesville to play the Gators, to Starkville for Mississippi State, to Birmingham for the Crimson Tide. Does anyone really think Auburn can beat Florida, Mississippi State and Alabama in consecutive years, this time on the road? Well, now that you mention it, ...

see PREDICTIONS, page 20

Ultimate fun found in Frisbee

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

A growing club sport will feature some of the Midwest's best as area clubs will be coming to SIUC for a two-day tournament of ultimate Frisbee.

The SIUC ultimate Frisbee sports club will be hosting the eighth Annual Dennis Drazba Memorial ultimate Frisbee competition.

Jan Weidner, who is a member of the team, said eight to 10 coed teams will be competing in this year's tournament including several teams from various areas of the country.

"We have teams coming in from Kentucky, Ohio, Champaign, Chicago, St. Louis and Tennessee," Weidner said.

Steve Sitos, president of the club, said the tournament was

named after Drazba, an ultimate Frisbee player at SIUC who was killed in a car accident.

One of the teams in the competition will be an SIUC alumni team made up of players who played with Drazba.

He said the game is a different combination of several sports.

"Ultimate Frisbee is a combination of soccer, football and basketball," Sitos said.

The sport takes place on a 70-yard field that has seven players on a side trying to score in their opponents' end zone. Players cannot walk with the Frisbee and when it is intercepted or knocked down the possession changes to the other team. Each game is played to 15 or 17 points and each score is worth one point.

Sitos said the game has really become more popular since it began 30 years ago.

"Ultimate Frisbee is really an underground sport that is self-officiated so a lot of people don't know about, but over the years people have started playing it more and the sport has taken off," he said.

Sitos said the SIUC club has grown in size over the years and has around 40 people who are interested in participating.

Tara Huber, SIUC sports club supervisor, said ultimate Frisbee is a sport that has become increasingly popular at SIUC over the last few years.

"The sport is fun and exciting and more people are coming out to see what it is and getting involved," she said.

Huber said there will be over 100 players participating in the tournament, which shows how the

see FRISBEE, page 27

SIUC volleyball team ready to battle for MVC's top spot

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

After two weeks of rigorous training, the Saluki volleyball team is almost prepared to do battle for the top spot in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Head coach Sonya Locke, who is joined by a veteran crew of two returning seniors and six juniors, said the team has worked hard these past two weeks and is coming along nicely.

"The veterans have come back with great recall," she said. "They brought back great skills and their knowledge of the offensive and defensive systems."

The team began practicing Aug. 12 with three hour practices twice a day on their home court at Davies Gym. Due to the start of school, practices had to be cut to one three-hour practice a day.

Locke said the team has caught on to the system changes from last year and are handling the adjustments well!

"The players know what they are doing, but I've slowed things down for now," she said. "I just want to make sure we are all on the same page of the game plan."

Rebekah Chappell, a sophomore defensive specialist,

see VOLLEYBALL, page 27