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The Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 84

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, January 27, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 84, 16 Pages

Future of athletics hinges on fee hike

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

SIUC students will vote next week on a \$40 Athletic Fee Fund increase to compensate for state funding cuts, but a student leader is concerned more time is needed to make an educated choice.

Graduate and Professional Student Council president Susan Hall said she is concerned students only have a week to get familiar with the referendum.

"If we are asking students to make a decision, we must be objective (in the referendum wording) and give all the facts," she said. "I'm not sure we can do that in a week."

Although the vote is approach-

ing, Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Spiwak said he feels students will have time to make an educated choice.

"I've taken a lot of criticism for this (speeding up the vote), but I think whether students have a month or a week to think about it, we'll get the same turnout," Spiwak said.

The increase will be spread over three years, with an approximate \$10 increase the first and second years and a \$20 increase the third. If approved by the students and Board of Trustees, the increase will start next year.

The increase is the result of recommendations by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to stop

state funding for Intercollegiate Athletics. Athletic funding cuts are part of the IBHE Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative, aimed at cutting unnecessary spending at 12 state universities.

The cut would leave the University financially short by \$1.2 million, which students may compensate for, according to the proposed referendum.

IBHE has recommended student fees not be increased to compensate the loss, she said.

"This brings in some political implications," she said.

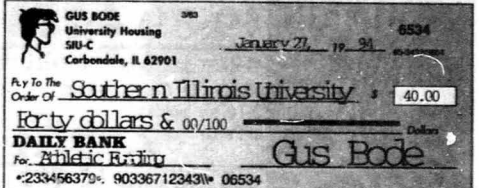
Also, Hall said one of the board members may propose students in the Monetary Award Program, which waives tuition and increases, pay the \$40 increase themselves.

Instead of increases, IBHE recommended the athletic program gain money from external funds, such as corporate sponsorship or alumni donations.

Hall said a few SIUC faculty members and local residents asked for and received a ban on corporate sponsorship by alcohol companies

see FUNDS, page 5

Cus Bode



Cus says it takes at least a week to balance my checkbook, let alone decide on athletic funding.

Gender-bias accusations proven unfounded at SIUC

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

Despite a national watchdog group's suspicions that the American College Testing Program Assessment may be unfair to women, an SIUC admissions official says in awarding merit-based scholarships, the University does little to compensate for possible gender bias in standardized test scores.

Roland Keim, SIUC director of admissions and records, said the University only looks at new students' class rank and ACT scores when considering scholarship applicants.

"There (is) no weighting by gender," Keim said. "As far as I know, no scholarships have been created with any kind of gender-bias information as part of the

awarding process."

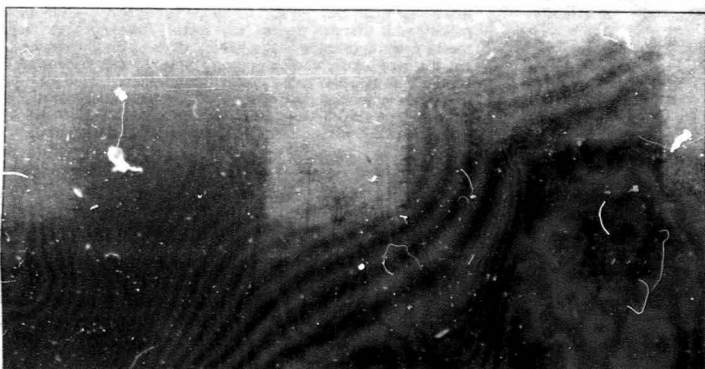
The ACT tests high school students in the areas of math, science, reading and grammar.

A recent College Press Service report stated males nationwide average 1.2 points higher than females on the math test and half a point higher on the composite score, despite similar high-school experiences.

According to the report, FairTest, an organization concerned with equitable testing procedures, suggested biased exams cause the discrepancy in scores and can lead to inequities in the awarding of scholarships.

Harvey Welch, SIUC vice-president for student affairs, said the admissions process is not perfect, but it is the most practical

see BIAS, page 5



Staff Photo by Brian Wetzstein

Fog bound

As the temperature reached the upper 40s Wednesday afternoon, a view toward the towers revealed the treacherous conditions covering the surrounding area.

Clinton's 'State' garners mixed sentiment

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Reporter

Some university faculty had mixed feelings about President Clinton's State of the Union address, but all agree the most emphasis was placed on health care coverage.

Patrick Kelly, SIUC law school professor, said Clinton mischaracterized his health care plan and its results.

"Clinton's proposed health care system does not preserve choice, will not be affordable, and will not preserve or build on the strength of our current system," Kelly, former faculty advisor for the College Republicans, said.

Kelly said Clinton was a smooth speaker and gave a very persuasive speech, but his unwillingness to compromise on health reform will cause problems.

"The 37 million uninsured Americans Clinton refers to are

Foreign policy disregarded—students

By Jeff McInire
International Reporter

President Bill Clinton spoke about health-care, welfare reform and crime legislation in his State of the Union address, but talked little about foreign affairs, SIUC international students say.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, vice-president of international affairs for the International Student Council, said because of the United States' superpower

status, it is obligated to assume a leadership role in international affairs.

Napi said international and domestic affairs deserve equal attention from U.S. officials because of the United States' economic position is becoming more world-based than national.

"There should not be a division between domestic policy and foreign policy," he said.

see FOREIGN, page 5

mostly young healthy people who chose not to have insurance. What the President war's is socialized medicine and nothing less," Kelly said.

But Barbara Brown, SIUC

lecturer of political science, said Clinton gave a strong performance especially with his health care reform.

Brown, who managed Clinton's presidential campaign in downstate

Illinois, said Clinton put the ball in Congress' court when he asked them to provide health care to give every American as good as what they, as politicians, already had.

Brown said Clinton's speech was strong in substance.

"So few people can make the connection between health care, welfare reform and crime, but the President explained how they were all related and all needed to be addressed by Congress," Brown said.

Brown said she does not believe Clinton will give in on health care reform.

"Everybody wants health care that will be there all of the time," Brown said. "The president wants to provide people with that security."

Michael Starr, SIUC radio and television professor, said Clinton's health care reform will place an

see STATE, page 5

Guns scarce in area shops due to Brady

By John McCadd
Business Reporter

Although Illinois may be exempt from Brady Bill stipulations, local gun shop owners say the new law already has made many firearms hard to find.

The Brady Bill, which takes effect February 28, has created an increase in national gun sales. Manufacturers are running low on various handgun models.

Illinois laws make the state exempt from the Brady Bill, but local gun-shop owners say firearm scarcity affects all.

see GUNS, page 7

Student government seeks hassle-free voter registration

—Story on page 3

Phone book recycling garners community, student attention

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Entertainment —See page 7
Classified —See page 11



Cloudy Low 40s

Spirituals take stage with local station's broadcast inspiration

—Story on page 3

Four-year senior leads swim team in final season

—Story on page 16

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Newsrap

world

AFRICAN BUSINESS HANDBOOK AVAILABLE — if you are interested in selling computers, electronics and electrical equipment in Tunisia or in exploring the new business opportunities in South Africa, ask Michael E.M. Sudarkasa, president and founder of 21st Century Africa Inc. As many companies begin to explore and take advantage of trade and investment opportunities overseas, Sudarkasa has made it his business to ensure Africa isn't overlooked.

EL NINO HAS A NEW FOUND SISTER, LA NINA — By using awesome computing power, worldwide measurements and powerful new theories, climate specialists have found that the tropical atmosphere has a yin-yang nature: The infamous El Nino event, involving periodic warming of sea surface water in the Pacific, has a sister, La Nina. And La Nina, it turns out, does pretty much the opposite of El Nino, being born as sea surface waters begin cooling and westerly wind speeds slow.

nation

CLINTON SOUNDS CONFIDENT IN ADDRESS — What the nation heard Tuesday night was a confident president. Bill Clinton is rebounding in the polls, wafted upward by a strong economy, despite a partisan assault on his personal character. Just as a weak economy helped him defeat President Bush in 1992, a resurgent economy is solidifying his hold on the electorate in 1994. A symbol of Clinton's stronger position compared to the last year was that he traded in Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan for AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland as the occupant of the honored gallery seat next to Hilary Rodham Clinton. In 1993, he needed Greenspan as a token of the administration's fiscal responsibility.

ENVIRONMENTAL FUNDS FIND GOING ROUGH — Remember Earth Day 1990? And all the hype about a world without pollution? It sounded so good that mutual fund managers created special funds to invest in companies that clean up the environment. So far, the idea hasn't worked out very well. As many investors are painfully aware, the "green funds" fizzled. Indeed, they have been fizzling for more than three years. The recession and the slow pace of government action have combined to stymie the progress of environmental stocks, according to the managers of these funds.

SETTLEMENT WORKS IN JACKSON'S FAVOR — Now that the Michael Jackson child molestation civil suit has been settled without any admission of guilt on Jackson's part, will the singer finally be able to put this nastiness behind him and get on with his career? That certainly seems to be what the Jackson camp is hoping. A statement issued by his lawyers, Johnnie Cochran and Howard Weitzman, insisted that "The resolution of this case is in no way an admission of guilt by Michael Jackson." It added that the singer "is an innocent man who does not intend to have his career and his life destroyed by rumors and innuendo."

ENDING A PATTERN OF FAILURE IN THE CITIES — Many political leaders and policy experts argue that revitalizing inner-city neighborhoods is an almost impossible task. They cite a long list of failed federal programs that have done little to improve the conditions of the impoverished. Their policy prescription is simple: Since nothing works, nothing should be done.

Corrections/Clarifications

Wenona Whitfield's name was incorrectly spelled in the Jan 26 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The newspaper regrets the error.

Borgsmiller Travel is an international airline consolidator, concentrating on discount airline tickets to the Orient and Southeast Asia for the past eight years. Borgsmiller Travel is a full service travel agency authorized by the Airline Reporter Corporation to sell airline tickets. This was unclear in the Jan. 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The newspaper regrets the error.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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

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SOY INK

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SIUC students help in recycling efforts

Old phone book collection project ongoing at SIUC

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

SIUC students and community volunteers are joining together in the expanding environmental fight by recycling phone books.

It is estimated that 174 cubic yards of landfill will be saved by this year's recycling effort.

The Saluki Volunteer Corps, a group of students provided with the opportunity to participate in volunteer work, community service and work experience, is pitching in by visiting the drop off sites to get the phone books.

This is the third year for phone book recycling, Andrea Stader, Carbondale Clean and Green coordinator, said.

However, the program has been

expanded to include two more counties for a total of five in the program.

Last year, 53 and a half tons were collected and the group is hoping to collect at least 60 tons this year due to the expansion.

The city of Carbondale is helping out with curb pickup of the books in blue recycling bins until Saturday.

Kathy Lorentz, coordinator of Student Development, said SIUC is helping in more than one way.

SIUC law students are joining the recycling ranks as a part of community service by going out Saturday to pick up phone books at motels and make a final round at the drop-off points, Lorentz said.

Most of the phone books will be shipped to paper mills in Wisconsin and recycled into brown-paper toweling, Stader said.

The shipping and recycling of the phone books is an expensive process, Stader said.

It costs \$30 to \$40 a ton to ship the phone books out.

SIUC phone book recycling program on campus will be ongoing throughout the year, Jim Sissom, graduate student in public administration from Herrin, said.

"We focus on the general offices on campus," Sissom said.

"The participation and enthusiasm from the faculty and administration is excellent."

Although there are no dropoff areas on campus for students, Sissom said making drop-off points that are more available is part of future plans.

"It is certainly not as convenient as we would like it to be, but I hope students will take their phone books to local drop-off points," Sissom said.

However, excess student directories which are not delivered to students are sent in for recycling, Sissom said.

Although the University is taking serious steps toward recycling, the phone book recycling is something where SIUC and the city can work together, Sissom said.

Telephone
Pick Up
Points In
Carbondale



Places to recycle our 1994 telephone books:

- Carbondale Memorial Hospital
- GTE Phone Mart
- Southern Recycling Center
- Country Fair
- Kroger's East and West
- McDonald's East and West
- National Supermarket
- Carbondale Auto Repair
- El Greco
- Karco Recycling



by J. P. Rhea

Traditional music becomes part of radio station series

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

Sacred music has brought African Americans through centuries of oppression and its far reaching influence is being explored in a 26-part series on two Carbondale radio stations.

WSIU FM and WUSI FM are broadcasting "Wade in The Water: African-American Sacred Music Traditions" Saturday evenings at 9 p.m. to document the history of African Americans over a 200-year period through song and historical analysis.

National Public Radio and Smithsonian Institution have undertaken their largest project exploring African-American sacred music, according to an NPR press release. This program airs on 225 of the 480 NPR member stations.

Smithsonian Curator Bernice Johnson Reagon founded the Smithsonian's program in African-American culture. She is a scholar and historian of African-American culture who worked for five years to establish the program.

Reagon said this program's purpose is to show how African

Americans created sacred music which inspired them to overcome great adversity and influenced all music forms that followed.

"It's beautiful (the music) because in each show the artists perform and talk about their experiences and what their music means to them."

--Dackeyia Simmons

Reagon said this music is sacred to African Americans because it gave hope and spiritual revitalization during a time of enslavement.

"We're talking about a culture that was developed where one people found it was a wonder that they could get up the next day, after what they experienced," Reagon said. John McClandon, director of

the Black Culture Center at the University of Missouri, said slaves used the music to communicate in code and for spiritual revitalization.

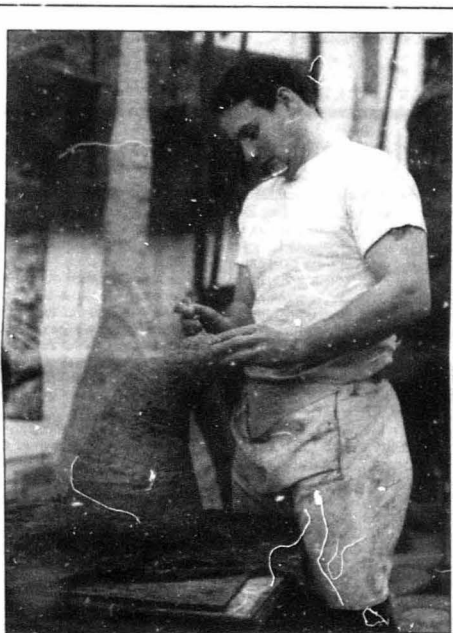
"It (music) communicated resistance and it gave spiritual reinforcement against slavery," McClandon said. "Slaves needed to rejuvenate to continue through slavery or else we wouldn't be here."

The series will expose listeners to new gospel recordings as well as rare archival material featuring classic performances from such artists as the Fisk Jubilee Singers, James Cleveland, Mahalia Jackson, the Winans and many others.

Dackeyia Simmons, administrative assistant of Wade in the Water, said the scope of the project is chronicling the sacred music of African Americans.

"We cover traditional, classical and contemporary gospel as well as jazz," Simmons said.

"It's beautiful because in each show the artists perform and talk about their experiences and what their music means to them."



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

A work of art

Mark Richey, a third year graduate student in Sculpture from Peoria, was in the Art Foundry Wednesday working on a part of his organic representation piece.

Registration becomes priority

By Chris Davies
General Assignment Reporter

The SIUC Student Government is proposing University administration get involved in a student voter registration drive in an effort to gain political leverage before the state primaries.

Student leaders have issued a proposal to the student housing administration allowing student deputy registrars to register students to vote during resident assistant-scheduled programs.

Troy Arnoldi, undergraduate governmental relations commissioner, is coordinating a statewide voter registration competition among all Illinois' public universities.

SIUC will be competing with other public universities to register the most voters by March 15.

Arnoldi said students must

realize the importance of voting, especially in the upcoming elections.

"By voting, students can have an impact on their community, particularly in the areas of housing, and most importantly state-wide funding," he said.

"People that make decisions concerning these issues only listen to one thing and that is registered voters."

Mark Kochan, SIUC student trustee, described the move to register voters and raise voter awareness as a rally call to end student apathy.

He also said student involvement is necessary and can bring notoriety and political power to SIUC.

"Having a large number of students registered to vote can provide us with some political leverage when we go to Springfield to voice our concerns on state

funding for higher education," he said.

Kochan said registering students in the resident halls is part of a three part program to get student to the ballot box.

"First we will register students, then we will have to get information out to students about those candidates that best support our student interests," he said.

"Finally, we are going to ask SIUC to provide transportation to get students who have registered to the voting booths."

Student Government will be ready to register students as soon as the proposal is approved, Susan Hall, graduate and professional student council president, said.

"Resident assistants will call us as soon as the program is approved to schedule registration programs for individual floors in the halls," she said.

Southern Illinois students' artwork shown in museum

By Bob Chiarito
Entertainment Reporter

One Southern Illinois Arts Council wants to do more than display the talents of young artists, they want experts from across the nation to see the students work.

Award winning artwork by junior and senior high school students from 19 counties in Southern Illinois is currently on display at The Mitchell Museum at Cedarhurst.

Over 1,000 pieces of artwork were entered from a variety of genres, including paintings, sculptures, graphics and photographs, museum communications director Cyndy Mitchell said.

The 20th annual Southern Illinois Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition is sponsored by the Mitchell Foundation and the Illinois Arts Council.

Entry forms were sent to local junior and senior high school art teachers to give to worthy art students, Mitchell said.

"We are very pleased to sponsor and give young students a chance to display their art," Mitchell said.

The pieces were chosen to be displayed by the regional judges out of the 1,051 works submitted. Of the 199 who entered, 50 finalists were chosen to compete at the Scholastic headquarters in New York at

see ART, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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SIUC safety efforts deserve recognition

DURING THE PAST 18 MONTHS SIUC MADE significant strides toward improving campus safety, a fact left out of the Jan. 24 editorial, "Campus Lake Lights Need Improvements."

The editorial focused on statements made by Vice President for Administration James A. Tweedy on Jan. 19 to the SIUC Women's Caucus. Tweedy said he would not feel safe walking around Campus Lake at night, but spending \$70,000 to correct lighting problems in the area would not be a wise investment.

However, during the same meeting Tweedy presented an extensive list of safety improvements made since he became SIUC Vice President for Administration. These included improving lighting and beefing up security.

DURING THE PAST 18 MONTHS \$100,000 WAS spent on lighting improvements. A system to identify the location of burned out lights was established to help workers fix the problems during daylight hours. Light fixtures were replaced and new lighting was installed in several areas on campus.

Six new emergency telephones were installed at strategic locations. The Saluki Patrol grew from 10 to 40 officers, and a Crime Prevention Unit was established to provide safety education on campus. A proposal to expand nighttime safety van hours from midnight to 3 a.m. is being considered.

The University has responded to safety concerns on campus.

DESPITE ALL THE IMPROVEMENTS, CAMPUS safety continues to be a problem. The fact that SIUC's Vice President for Administration would not walk around Campus Lake at night sends an alarming message to students and faculty. Safety has become a luxury instead of a reasonable expectation.

Tweedy was right to say people should avoid walking into wooded areas at night. More lighting around Campus Lake would not guarantee anyone's safety. People do get robbed in well lit places. Safety can never be guaranteed, even at home.

However, it is unrealistic to think everyone will avoid the area around Campus Lake at night. If lighting can improve safety in other areas on campus, it can improve safety around Campus Lake.

THE CAMPUS LAKE LIGHTING PROBLEM represents a specific example of a safety concern that should be addressed by the University. Realistically, budget restraints force administrators such as Tweedy to establish priorities and make difficult decisions.

Ideally, the University would commit enough of its resources to avoid a choice between providing adequate lighting in a potentially dangerous area or letting fate take it, course.

The loss experienced by an assault, battery or rape victim makes the \$70,000 cost of lighting improvements around Campus Lake seem irrelevant.



Letters to the Editor

Physician lifestyle is misunderstood

This letter is in response to the editorial placed on December 8, 1993. We feel obligated to respond to the misnomers stated in the editorial printed therein. Although we are aware that many health care costs are high, the staff at your paper may want to investigate this issue a little more thoroughly before commenting on it. Current research indicates that the current rise in health care costs is NOT in fact due to the cost of physician care. Most health care costs are in fact derived from administrative costs and the high price of pharmaceuticals—over which the practicing physician has no direct control.

The majority of physicians in fact, enter the health care field in order to serve the community and help ill persons, and also for the love of science. It is a common misnomer that all physicians are inherently "wealthy" and we feel obligated to point out some facts that the general public may not be aware of. The average medical school student in United States to say will graduate with loans exceeding \$80,000. These costs, mind you, are for the graduate education necessary to become a physician and do not include the high costs accrued during the four or more years of

undergraduate education. The costs of education of course, accrue interest of anywhere from 5 to 9 percent for many loans, and therefore by the time of graduation, the average doctor has accumulated an astronomical amount of debt.

The graduate of medical school is then obliged to serve a residency of anywhere from 4-13 years (depending upon the speciality), making an average of 19,000 to 30,000 yearly. Only two percent of practicing physicians in the United States earn over two hundred thousand dollars a year. The debt accrued must still be payed and the average resident must pay school loans, far into their future, at rates averaging several hundreds of dollars a month.

In summary, although physicians often command a high salary, this salary in most cases goes toward the costs of school, exorbitant malpractice fees, licensure fees, equipment costs, etc. So please, before just assuming that physicians have large amounts of money handed to them on silver platters; consider the decades of schooling, stress, 20 hour work days, risk of contracting diseases such as HIV and Hepatitis B. — SIUC School of Medicine, Class of 1997

Practicing pagans preach peace

I have had enough! I am not alone on this campus as a practicing Pagan. I am tired of how the Christians go on about how "satanic" all this is. If they have a problem, let them deal with that radical sect of their religion without making all who would practice non-traditional faiths as though they are "evil".

The Webster's New World Dictionary defines a Witch as 1) a woman who supposedly has supernatural powers granted by a compact with evil spirits or 2) an ugly, shrewish old woman. Another Dictionary gives the definition of pagan as a person who gives not acknowledge god in any religion, also defined as a heathen. A heathen is defined as a person or nation that doesn't recognize the god of Judaism, Christianity or Islam.

The term Witch is derived from

the Old English verb "wicce" which means "to bend". Pagan comes from the Old Latin, "paganus" or "country dweller". Heathen if Old English "haethen" or one who lives in or upon the heath (wasteland). None of these terms really depicts an evil or bad person or concept.

To refer back to the dictionary definition of "Witch", I am young, fair and open-minded, and certainly not ugly or shrewish. Like the word, wicce, I am able to bend, adapt and survive things that might have driven a lesser person mad. I try to understand things from the other side of the fence, but all I see is fear of things that are different...

Not all pagans are Wiccan, some follow the old Norse deities, some the Classical Greco-Roman, and others the Celtic path or the Native American of Africa Shamanic traditions. I have not seen any evil

arise from following another path. In fact, there are many things that Christianity has "stolen" from the old European pagan faiths.

Thing like: Easter, originally the Celtic celebration of Oestre, goddess of fertility, on the vernal equinox. The figure called Father Christmas was created out of Hearn the Hunter, also called the Horned God, but in no way related to the Judeo-Christian devil.

I see things around me that are painful, but She has helped me learn to adapt and live in harmony with as much of my world as I can. Open your eyes and look at the world around you and you will see Her. She is alive in every one of us, and all around us.

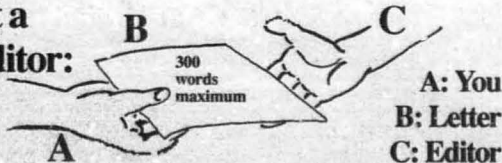
I can only hope that I have clarified a bit of this for you. Walk in the path of peace....

— Khaatirah Nissaa, Junior, theatre

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

THE FACULTY ORGAN RESISTAL scheduled at 8:00 p.m. on Jan. 28 has been canceled.

THERE WILL BE A PRACTICE LAW Admission Test at 9:00 a.m., April 26, 1994. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For more information contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-5303.

THE AFRICAN AMERICAN PLAYERS Workshop will hold meetings from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 27. Meet in the Lab Theatre on the first floor of the Communication Building.

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION of United States Department of Agriculture Survey at Foods for Carbondale residents at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 27 at Burns Hayes Center, 441 East Willow Street.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For more information call Garrett at 549-6598.

PEACE CORPS will have an information presentation tonight. Literature will be available. Meet at 7:00 p.m. tonight in Ballroom C of the Student Center. For more information call Louis at 453-1772.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have a new member night at 7:00 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call 453-5254.

FRIENDS OF NATIVE AMERICANS will meet at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Activity Room of the Student Center. For more information call Betty at 549-5493.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/Non-Traditional Students Services will meet from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame Square in the Student Center. For more information call Chuck at 536-2338.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet at 6:00 p.m. today in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information call 453-3341.

VOTER REGISTRATION TABLES will be set up from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame area of the Student Center. Those interested in registering to vote in Jackson County should bring two forms of identification and proof of local address. For more information call Troy at 536-3381 or Dora at 536-7721.

SIUC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Members or those interested in joining should bring two forms of identification and proof of local address. For more information call Jason at 549-2187.

THE STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For more information call Paul at 457-5343.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Council General Assembly will be meeting at 6:00 p.m. today in Activity Room C/D of the Student Center. For more information call Wan at 453-3497.

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT AND Investigation Occupations Federal Test on Campus (ACWA Exam) will be administered at 9:00 a.m. on Feb. 5, 1994 at Lawson Hall in Room 121. For more information call 536-3303.

THE PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION and Computer Occupations Federal Test on Campus (ACWA Exam) will be administered at 1:00 p.m. on Feb. 5 at Lawson Hall in Room 121. For more information call 536-3303.

BIAS, from page 1

approach for evaluating the large number of applicants.

"I believe ideally you would look at a lot of things," he said. "I'd look at leadership roles — I probably would try to even interview (the applicants) — look at a collection (of factors)."

SIUC Affirmative Action officer Carmen Suarez said SIUC continues to use the test results, along with grades, letters of recommendation and class rank, because it is the most objective way of evaluating students' abilities.

"We tend to be very numbers-oriented for objectivity reasons," she said.

Keim said he is aware scholarships may be awarded unfairly as a result of problems in the test.

Although procedures may not change, Keim said he and other admissions officers will look at the problem and consider possible solutions.

"I'm not sure what the result will be, but we'll take those (suspicions) into consideration," he said. "Scholarships based on ACT scores and high school rank could have an effect (on educational opportunities)."

Suarez said the disparity may

FUNDS, from page 1

as an alternative to funding athletics.

"If those individuals are willing to pay for this (athletic program), the problem will be solved," he said.

Hall said potential sponsors such as the SIUC Foundation, Alumni Association, off-track betting, Anheuser-Busch and other beer companies should be allowed to make offers.

IBHE places more emphasis on academics than on athletics, Bill Hall, GPSC representative on the committee to study the future of SIUC athletics, said.

Currently, full-time students pay a \$38 fee. The gradual increase will raise the fee to \$78.

Saluki fans will feel the sting, Spiwak said.

"Forget the Gateway Conference, the Missouri Valley Conference — SIU will end up playing lower-quality teams," he said.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the referendum still is in the drafting stages, but the plan will be ready for student vote next week.

Referendums usually are voted on during student government elections each April, but IBHE is pressuring universities to cut

funding, Spiwak said.

Spiwak said he wanted the referendum finished by the next Board of Trustees meeting.

"I know this has all been kind of fast and furious, but the next BOT meeting is February 10," he said. "And student elections are in April, which is too late."

The University plans to run advertisements during the next week: to explain details of the referendum, including pros and cons of the plan, he said.

Spiwak said he is not happy about a fee increase, but because IBHE is cutting funds, there is no other choice.

"This is a last resort," Spiwak said.

He said the fee increase goes much deeper athletics, he said.

SIUC's athletic program benefits University enrollment, alumni relations, donor contributions and public visibility, the referendum states.

"Dropping to Division II could affect alumni dollars," he said. "Athletics brings money for academics."

Students can vote on the referendum at the Student Center, Feb. 4.

STATE, from page 1

undue burden on small businesses.

"The increase in payroll taxes to fund the reform will cause businesses to reduce the number of employees and some businesses will go broke," Starr, former Republican Congressional candidate, said.

Brown said she believes the

Clinton's biggest challenge in the coming year will not be health care or domestic issues, but foreign policy.

"Clinton is comfortable with domestic issues which he emphasized in his campaign, but in foreign policy, he has to make tough decisions without offending our allies," Brown said.

FOREIGN, from page 1

Clinton spent about 10 minutes of his 65-minute speech discussing international policy, emphasizing the need to lower trade restrictions and the need for security in Europe.

Napi said the United States should intervene in Bosnia and help countries in Southeast Asia become industrial powers.

"If the United States does not send people to Eosnia, there will not be peace in the region," he said.

Southeast Asian countries will not be able to develop industrially without the Clinton administration's assistance, Napi said.

Other international students said Clinton does not emphasize involvement in foreign countries as

much as he should, but they disagree upon how involved Clinton should get.

Kalpesh Vyas, a senior in microbiology from India, said the United States should put more emphasis on world peace.

Vyas said the United States should send more troops to Somalia and help bring peace to the country.

However, Amer Khan, a sophomore in accounting from Pakistan, said things are getting better in Somalia and the United States should concentrate efforts in Bosnia.

"People are dying every day, and if Americans don't want the killing to continue, they should put an end to the fighting," he said.

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HAIR EFFECTS

HAIR CUTTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN



549-6263
Campus Shopping Center

ART, from page 3—

national competition in late spring. The quality of artwork is outstanding and continues to improve every year, Mitchell said.

"There have been a lot of famous artists who have won this when they were younger. I think this competition holds a lot of weight. It is definitely a good credential to have on your college resume," Bonnie Speed, museum curator, said.

Eli Mancha, a 16-year-old junior from Carbondale High School, is one artist whose work is being sent to New York for nationals. Mancha has competed in the past, but this is the first time his work has advanced to nationals.

"It is a great honor to be sent to nationals," Mancha said.

Mancha and seven students from Carbondale High School have qualified for nationals in New York. Senior Rachel McEwen won a scholarship for her artwork.

The exhibit runs from Jan. 22 through Feb. 6; entrance is free.

GUNS, from page 1

local buyers.

Tony Florio, co-owner of Tony and Jane's Pawn and Gun shop in Murphysboro, said he has sold more guns in the last two weeks than they would have otherwise sold in two years.

He said several handgun models are scarce in his shop, mostly because buyers are purchasing firearms before popular gun-control laws take effect.

"Scarcity is going on almost everywhere in the U.S. right now," he said. "I stockpiled guns toward the end of last year (when the bill was passed), but we started to see a real shortage about three weeks ago."

Who said the popular Beretta, and Ruger handguns have been hard to find, along with .38 Smith & Wesson revolvers. With national scarcity becoming a problem, he is having difficulty obtaining stock.

He said it is unclear why the Brady Bill would cause local buyers to purchase guns, especially because the bill's major component — the five day waiting period — has been policy in Illinois since 1970.

"I guess most people just aren't reading the fine print," he said. "People that never would have bought a gun before are coming in to buy them now."

In addition to the Brady Bill, local residents also may be preparing for Governor Jim Edgar's assault weapons ban, which is likely to be passed by the General Assembly this year, Florio said.

Edgar's proposal would ban the sale of automatic and semi-automatic weapons, pistols and rifles, similar to federal proposals amended to the U.S. Senate Crime Bill, according to state officials.

Fear of the proposal has produced an increase in semi-automatic handgun sales, said Mike Simmons, owner of Crossroads Sporting Goods in Carterville.

He also has noticed scarcity among national manufacturers, which makes many guns difficult to order locally.

"We've passed ordering guns — were back-ordering guns now," Simmons said. "That means that when a manufacturer gets a gun in stock, they'll call us, instead of us calling them."

The surge in local sales has caused substantial short-term profit. But in the long run, gun buyers will be hurt by gun-control legislation, he said.

Don Hicks owner of Hicks Trading Station in Pinckneyville, said his sales have increased slightly.

He has noticed a shortage of semi-automatic guns, such as Beretta, Glock and Smith and Wesson models.

AMC		12.75 Shows on Wednesdays
UNIVERSITY PLACE 8		9.75
Philadelphia	Mon - Thur (5:10) 7:45 10:15	PG-13
Joy Luck Club	Mon - Thur (5:30) 8:15	R
A Perfect World	Mon - Thur 7:50	PG-13
Tombstone	Mon - Thur (5:30) 8:15	R
Grumpy Old Men	Mon - Thur (5:50) 7:50 9:50	PG-13
Shadowlands	Mon - Thur (5:30) 7:50 10:10	PG
Gettysburg	Mon - Thur 7:50	PG
Iron Will	Mon - Thur (5:30) 7:55 10:05	PG
Batman	Mon - Thur 6:00	PG

Heart attacks quake linked, doctors say

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—When the Northridge quake struck, the woman was terrified. In less than a minute, the shaking stopped and her Granada Hills house remained intact. But the danger, for the 73-year-old, had not passed. Her chest began to ache. She gasped for air. She knew she was in trouble and dialed 911.

But 911 wasn't there. The telephone lines were down. Within minutes, the woman died in a manner similar to about 20 other Southern Californians following last week's 6.6 earthquake.

Of the more than 50 earthquake-related fatalities, early reports indicate that one-third may be due to heart attacks, or what doctors call sudden cardiac deaths. The Los Angeles County Coroner's official report is not expected for several weeks.

But the high percentage of cardiac deaths apparently related to the quake does not surprise medical experts who, in recent years, say they have developed an awesome respect for the power of emotions.

In several of the cases, the victims were clearly reacting to immediate danger.

Fear, panic and terror are among the most gripping of sensations — feelings strong enough that even young and healthy people often experience their hearts racing and breaths shortening in the midst of a traumatic event.

"I know I felt that way," says Dr. Linda Demer, chief of cardiology at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

The response is designed to trigger an increase in strength in healthy individuals, Demer says. But, "if someone has compromised blood flow to the heart, they may not be able to meet the demands of the heart muscle."

And, it could be that the Northridge quake was poorly timed in relation to how much strain hearts can withstand.

Consider this: Monday mornings are, statistically, the highest risk period for having heart attack. Early mornings are risky because of "normal biological variations, including the blood being more likely to clot in the morning hours,"

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ILLINOIS CENTRE 8 \$2.00 All Shows Before 6 pm Starts Friday

BLINK Madeleine Stowe Aldan Quinn Daily 4:00 7:00 9:45

PHILADELPHIA TOM HANKS DENZEL WASHINGTON NO ONE WOULD TAKE ON HIS CASE. [PG-13] Daily 4:00 7:00 9:45

ILLINOIS CENTRE 9 \$2.00 All Shows Before 6 pm

INTERSECTION [R] Daily 4:45 7:30 9:50

IRON WILL [PG] Daily 4:30 7:00 9:40

TOMBSTONE [R] Daily 4:30 7:15 10:00

THE PELICAN BRIEF [PG-13] Daily 4:00 7:00 10:00

MRS. DOUBTFIRE [PG-13] Daily 4:00 6:45 9:30

Beethoven's 2nd [PG] Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30

THE AIR UP THERE [PG] Daily 4:45 7:30 9:45

GRUMPY OLD MEN [PG-13] Daily 4:15 6:45 9:20

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Air Up There 4:45 7:30 9:45 (PG)

Mrs Doubtfire 4:15 7:00 9:45 (PG-13)

Varsity - 457-6100

Dangerous Woman 5:15 7:30 9:45 (R)

Pelican Brief 4:00 7:00 9:45 (PG-13)

House Party III 5:00 7:15 9:30 (R)

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Saluki - 549-5622

Geronimo Daily 7:15 9:45 (PG-13)

Josh & Sam 7:00 9:15 (PG 13)

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Students learn responsibility during sorority life

The emotional roller coaster that comes with trying to become a member of any club can be quite a rush, and for participants in Panhellenic Sorority Rush this feeling can reach enormous proportions.

Women must be concerned with their appearance and their ability to make conversation with strangers, all while worrying whether they will be accepted by one of four sororities.

For some, the Rush experience can be too much to handle and may cause some participants to drop out, but for other women who choose to endure the week's activities the result can be rewarding.

Still those who are not a part of the Greek system may wonder why, in this age of striving for independence, would a woman want to join an organization long perceived as a support system.

Claudia Kaufman, a sophomore in elementary education from Decatur, said she considers herself independent, but feels she has much to gain from sorority life.

"When you join a sorority you have a lot of responsibilities and have to learn to interact with many different types of people," she said.

Sheryl Russell, a freshman in fashion merchandising from Paris, said she was attracted to Greek life after visiting DePaul University.

"My brother was in a fraternity at DePaul and after visiting the campus a couple of times I really liked the whole fraternity and



sorority scene," she said. "I consider myself to be an independent person, and I like to do things on my own, but I don't think pledging will keep me from being independent."

Panhellenic Council President Kim Resis said Rush is a scary time for both sororities and rushees.

"When I decided to Rush I was

not sure if I wanted to join a sorority or not, but I wanted to see what it was like," she said. "When I came here as a freshman I did not do anything, except concentrate on my grades, and I felt I needed to get more involved."

Kim Gill, a sophomore in psychology from Pekin, said she decided to Rush because she can

meet new people.

"Since I have been here I have met a lot of people, but I have been concentrating on my school work for the most part," she said. "Now I am interested in getting more involved in the community and the University."

Russell said she is apprehensive about Rush, but believes she is well

prepared.

"I have been outting the things I need for Rush together over Christmas break and during last week," she said. "I am very nervous, but my brother told me the biggest thing you need to concentrate on is self-presentation,

see SORO/ITY, page 8

Council emphasizes positive experiences during Rush

Orientation provides look at Greek living, insight on pledging

Members of the Panhellenic Council spent the better part of last week busily sifting through endless stacks of applications from women interested in participating in sorority Rush, which began Wednesday.

Rush chairperson Tammy Tottleben said this time of year is one of the hardest for the four Panhellenic sororities.

"The sororities of Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa work very hard to make Rush as successful as possible," she said.

Tottleben said sororities begin preparing during fall by holding mock Rush activities, including conversation exercises.

"The women do as much preparation as they can to try to make the rushees feel comfortable," she said. "It is not as easy for some of them to talk to people as it is for others, but practice helps."

Rush week is filled with activities to help participants become more familiar with Greek life, including orientation, introduction to Greek life, theme parties and Preference Day.

Panhellenic Council President Kim Resis said the council tries to encourage all rushees to look at Greek life as a whole and not focus

on one house.

"All of the sororities on campus are pretty competitive, but each of them is striving for the same goal," Resis said. "This year we want each woman to see what Greek life is like and the ways in which we work together before making their final choice."

Throughout the school year, sororities take part in community service and philanthropic activities.

Alice McDonald, Delta Zeta president, said most of the activities they take part in are dictated by a theme from their national headquarters.

"The main philanthropic activity our nationals focuses on deals with the speech and hearing impaired," she said. "So we try to do things that relate to that."

McDonald said the chapter participates in events with members of the Roosevelt Square center for mentally impaired adults.

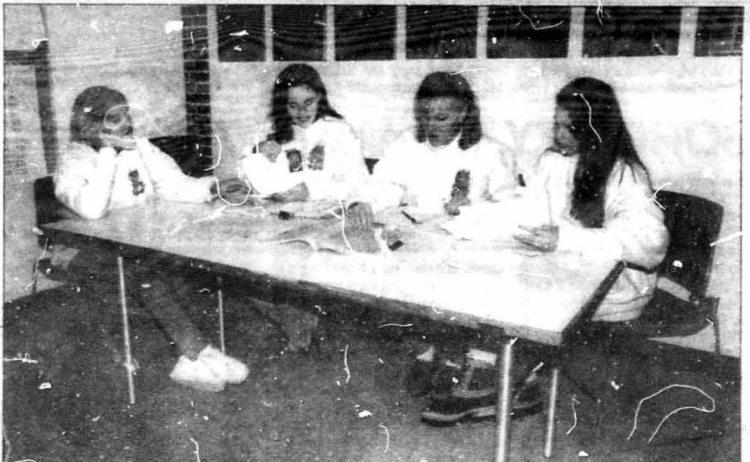
"We go on hayrides with the people from the center, write them letters each month," she said. "At one time we raised money and bought them a van."

The activities vary within each sorority, depending upon which philanthropic projects it is involved in.

Amy Anderson, Sigma Sigma Sigma president, said the main focus of the sororities activities involves working with children's hospitals.

"All Sigma Sigma Sigma chapters work to raise money for two children's hospitals on the national level," she said. "Our chapter is mainly involved with St. Jude's hospital in St. Louis and we plan to visit there soon and take some toys."

Other factors can influence a sororities choice of philanthropic



Panhellenic Council members (from left to right) Kim Resis, a junior in elementary education from Naperville; Tammy Tottleben, a senior in speech communication from Roxana; Kris Maurer, a senior

in journalism from Chillicothe; and Julia Poore, a grad student adviser from Columbus, Ohio, wade through applications for Rush. Four women's sororities participate in the Panhellenic Council.

activity, including location of its original chapter.

Megan Shapparo, Sigma Kappa president, said the sorority originated on the East coast and one of the main projects the chapter does is associated with Main.

"We take part in the Main Sea Coast Mission, which helps the poor in Maine," she said. "The sorority also participates in raising money for Alzheimer's disease."

Kelly Palese, Panhellenic delegate for Alpha Gamma Delta said the sorority takes part in the blood drive, along with the other members of the Greek system, which is held at the Student Center each semester.

"Basically we participate in a lot of the same activities as the other sororities," she said. "We also raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes fund and women's shelters."

Tottleben said sorority life can help women make new friends and become more involved in the community and the University.

"Leadership skills are a big part of what sorority life is all about," she said. "A lot of people believe the stereotypes associated with Greek life but that is not really true."

The negative connotations associated with college students can be seen in comedic portrayals on sitcoms and in other acts of ridicule, including those of such

programs as Saturday Night Live. It can be difficult for students to rise above this stigma, but for those participating in Greek life it may be even more difficult.

Tottleben said the belief that all sorority girls dress the same, talk the same and walk the same is not true.

Resis said the negative stigma surrounding Greek life might prevent some people from getting involved.

"It is not often that we receive positive press about Greek life and that can discourage some people," Resis said. "It is important for the

see RUSH, page 8

Special Assignment Reporter
Candace Samolinska
Graphic Artist
Stefani McClure
Staff Photographer
Jeff Garner

Frightened children return to school after quake

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Throughout the Los Angeles Unified School District, school bells beckoned 581,000 of the city's jittery youths back to class Tuesday—some arriving in tears, others trudging off buses after two-hour-long commutes—as officials scrambled to reopen 13 more quake-damaged schools.

In the hard-hit San Fernando Valley, where 76 schools remained closed on Tuesday, attendance was dramatically down, prompting some principals to roam through tent cities and shelters pleading with parents to send their children back to familiar classroom surroundings.

Although final attendance

figures were not available, administrators estimated that overall attendance was about 80 percent.

But for the most part, school started on time, most buses ran on schedule, few teachers missed work and all were generally relieved to be among classmates and colleagues.

Confusion did strike many of the 76 closed schools Tuesday as scores of hopeful but ill-informed parents showed up with children in tow, only to be turned away at the gate.

Some criticized the district for making announcements about closures so late in the day Monday.

Compounding the mix-ups, about 75 children were bused from their homes in South-Central Los

Angeles to closed valley schools because either parents or bus drivers found out too late about the rapidly changing school closure plans.

Overall, district officials were pleased with the quake comeback, a day that Superintendent Sid Thompson described as "a very profitable day for our students."

Teams of school counselors were on hand to offer reassuring advice to anxious youths.

"Some of them are nervous and a little tense," said psychologist Mary Feldman at one elementary school. "But for the most part they've gotten back into their routine. ... We're trying to reassure them that they have the skills to get through an earthquake."

Throughout the district, ele-

mentary schoolchildren ran into their teachers' arms eager for a hug after the district's unprecedented emergency closure. Others youngsters clung to their mothers' arms, afraid to be left alone.

Some teen-agers were so somber in class they simply shook their heads no when the teacher asked them to share their feelings about the quake.

Teachers cast aside academics and dealt with the conflicting emotions inside their classrooms. These were the lessons of the day: It's OK to be afraid. School

buildings are safe. What is a tectonic plate? Do you know what price-gouging means?

In other developments: Thompson announced that 13 more schools will open Wednesday morning along with two children's centers.

He predicted that all but five of the most damaged campuses will open by the end of the week.

While some students will be temporarily transferred to other campuses, Thompson said every effort will be made to keep students at their regular schools.

Kuralt still Sunday morning pick

The Hartford Courant

If you can't be with God on Sunday mornings, there's always Charles Kuralt. Sound like a sacrilege?

Not to fans of "CBS News Sunday Morning," which celebrates its 15th anniversary Feb. 6.

And Kuralt, who has anchored "Sunday Morning" since its debut in 1979, has been its faithful pastor—a portly, comforting presence whose mellow, mellifluous delivery makes even the worst news seem bearable.

Of course, "CBS News Sunday Morning" is much more than a weekend news program.

It's one of network television's last cultural programming nooks, where artists and musicians are examined instead of promoted, and nature is viewed with silent

reverence in video postscripts.

"I've long since given up categorizing our audience," Kuralt told TV critics in Pasadena, Calif., recently. "I thought it would be all college professors in tweed jackets with patches on the elbows. But so many cab drivers and skycaps add ordinary folk around the country have told me, 'Boy, we never miss that program. It's our church,' that I'm inclined to just do what we've done all along, which is not worry very much about what audience we have and just do a program that pleases us—which is what we've been able to do for 15 years."

In truth, Kuralt, 59, wasn't interested when CBS first suggested he take the job.

"I didn't really want to do 'Sunday Morning' in the beginning," he said. "I was free and

happy out there on the road."

Kuralt's peripatetic, Emmy-winning "On the Road" pieces—which began on "The CBS Evening News" and later became a series—was about the best assignment he could imagine.

But his bosses at CBS talked him into it, promising he could still travel the back roads of America.

Still, he doesn't get out much anymore.

"I miss it," Kuralt admitted, adding, "I would miss it more if I didn't have the same kind of freedom today. Ever since 'On the Road' started in 1967, I haven't had any assignments. Mother CBS sort of lets me go where I want to go and do what I want to do. And they don't know where I am most of the time, which is a very satisfying way to work."

RUSH, from page 7

women who are interested in pledging a sorority to realize how much the Greek system works together to do good things."

Although Greeks are involved in several community activities, Resis

said it is not necessary for someone to want to change the world to become a member.

Totleben agreed.

And she said not all sorority members are active in every aspect

of University life or the community.

"It does not take someone who is a great person and who is on a mission to save the world to join a sorority," she said.

SORORITY, from page 7

and I have been working on that."

Gill said she also is nervous about going through Rush, but believes even if she is not invited to join any of the sororities it will be a good experience.

Panhellenic adviser Julie Poore said as a way of easing tension, she decided to add a new night to Rush week, introduction to Greek life.

"Rush can be intimidating, especially for a freshman who is unfamiliar with the University," she said. "I think this introduction can help because it can be a way for the women to get to know what Greek life is all about."

Resis said one of the most important things for rushees to keep in mind is to be themselves and to find a house where they are comfortable.

"The way Rush will turn out for you depends on the attitude you go into with," she said. "Rush is not for everyone, and if at any time a person feels like those around them are frowning on them they don't belong there."

Russell said she is interested in the community service and social aspects of sorority life.

"I had a brother who died of cancer and one of the sororities collected some money for him while he was at St. Jude's Hospital," she said. "I was very impressed by that and all of the other activities they are involved in."

Gill said she also was attracted to the community service side of sorority life.

said it is not necessary for someone to want to change the world to become a member.

Totleben agreed.

And she said not all sorority members are active in every aspect

"All of my friends from high school have gone to different schools and have pledged sororities," she said. "I have heard so many wonderful things about Greek life and since I have been at SIUC I have found each sorority on campus has something unique to offer."

Kaufman said her roommate went through Rush last year and that sparked her interest.

"I watched my roommate go through Rush, and she became very involved in organized activities," she said. "I was interested in the fact that she had more to do than just go to the Strip."

Gill, Kaufman and Russell said they were concerned with the way they will be perceived by sororities.

Gill and Kaufman said they were not too concerned with the clothes they would wear.

"I am placing more of an emphasis on finding a sorority who likes me for what I am than what I am wearing," Kaufman said.

Gill said she is relying on her personality to see her through this time of tension.

"The women involved with Rush preparation have stressed the fact that we did not have to go out and buy a new wardrobe for this event," she said. "I think the sororities will be looking at my personality."

Regardless of the reasons rushees choose to participate in an activity that can be thought of as a test of endurance Rush chairperson Tammy Totleben said the rewards

far outweigh the sacrifices.

"The benefits of sisterhood are hard to measure," she said. "Rush is an emotional roller coaster, but we are doing the best this year to make it as painless and as much fun as possible."

Grand Avenue Spaghetti House

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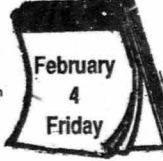
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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday February 4, 1994

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



M

New Member Night

7:00 pm
Ballroom A
Student Center

TONIGHT

Beatles fans fail to 'Let it Be', demand 60s sound

The Washington Post

With next month's not-so-secret studio project and the long-unwinding "Beatles Anthology" video history, Beatles fans are hoping that EMI will release material still nestled in its vaults.

There has been nothing "new" since the 1977 release "The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl" (from concerts in 1964 and 1965). A 1984 "Sessions" album featuring unreleased songs was blocked at the last minute when the former Beatles argued that recordings rejected in the '60s were still unacceptable for release. A collection of live BBC performances has been tentatively scheduled since 1991 but has yet to be issued.

Actually, the vast majority of this material has been available on the bootleg market for years, Beatles authority Jim Berkenstadt points out. In the fall, his book "Black Market Beatles: The Story Behind the Lost Recordings" will address the 1,500 bootleg

Beatles albums and CDs that have come, albeit illegally, on the market since 1969.

The official Beatles catalogue runs about 10 hours and EMI has more than 400 hours of Beatles tapes, most of which seem to have surfaced in one form or another since the group's breakup in 1970.

They include 275 recordings made at the BBC between March 1962 and May 1965, including 36 R&B and rock-and-roll covers never recorded for EMI (a 33-CD "Beatles at the Beeb" box is rumored); "The Kinfauns Tapes," acoustic demos of songs for "the White Album" that were recorded at George Harrison's house in May 1968; and the "Get Back" sessions before Phil Spector turned them into "Let It Be."

And, of course, there are lots of alternate takes, outtakes and unfinished experiments available in such bootleg series as "Unsurpassed Masters" and "Ultra Rare Trax." Among the few untapped materials: avant-garde sounds for a 1967 light show in

London and the 101 takes of George Harrison's "Not Guilty," a song never released by the Beatles, but used later in a new version for a Harrison solo album.

Most Beatles experts agree that there is no missing Beatles mother lode in the EMI holdings and probably only half a dozen songs have not seen the legal light of day.

"There's probably one album's worth that the general public might be interested in and six or seven that the hard-core fans definitely are interested in," says William King, editor of *Beatlefan* magazine.

Since "The Beatles Anthology" is a major project — the year-by-year volumes will include vintage and new film and will be accompanied by a coffee-table book, CDs for each year and possibly a boxed set — EMI will probably include a fair amount of previously unreleased material, though King says, "Hopefully, some of the stuff EMI releases won't be the same stuff that's already bootlegged."

That may be wishful thinking, says Berkenstadt, because of "Artifacts," an Italian bootleg that's just hit the underground and "has scooped EMI a year ahead of time."

The five-CD set, with a full booklet, is "the ultimate bootleg boxed set on the Beatles," he says.

The set begins with the Beatles' earliest recordings (as the Quarry Men) and ends with the "Abbey Road" sessions, and includes "the most historically significant takes, live, demos, TV, radio, BBC, Sullivan," Berkenstadt says. "It's a set that EMI and Apple and Capitol will be hard-pressed to compete with."

For collectors and fans, one of the more intriguing aspects of this whole affair is a possible songwriting partnership between Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

There actually had been one McCartney-Harrison collaboration, but it predated the Beatles and was their very first recording of any kind.

'Snooze you lose' no longer applies

Newsday

Martha Stewart remembers her parents coming to her room, turning off her light and all but threatening her to go to sleep. They couldn't understand why their young daughter was awake at all hours reading.

Lenny Wilkens says his wife doesn't understand why he's out of bed and writing letters before the first light of day. Especially since he rarely goes to sleep before the wee hours of the morning.

Stewart, the guru of gracious living, and Wilkens, the Atlanta Hawks basketball coach, understand each other quite well. They simply don't require much sleep.

"I can easily exist on four hours of sleep," Stewart says. "There are other things I would rather do."

"I'll sleep one or two hours and then wake up," Wilkens says. "I don't feel tired. I'm rested."

In a driven society of people attempting to sleep less so they can enjoy life—or work—more, Stewart and Wilkens are members of a privileged minority. They are what sleep doctors call "short sleepers," people who spend no more than six hours in slumber without needing or wanting more. Like Stewart and Wilkens, these fortunate few are often high

achievers, always energetic and almost never tired.

"There are naturally short sleepers, people who sleep four or five hours a night and are fully alert without any daytime sleepiness," says Dr. David Dinges of the University of Pennsylvania, an expert on sleep research. "There are not a lot of people who can do that."

Indeed. According to researchers, most of us need seven or eight hours of sleep a night but can get by with an hour or so less for short periods. Unlike the short sleepers, we become grouchy, tired and prone to making poor decisions when we don't get our seven or eight hours. Some poor souls need, but rarely get, nine to 10 hours.

"People who require 10 hours have a very difficult time of getting along. They are chronically sleep-deprived," says Dr. Mark Mohawad, director of the Minnesota Regional Sleep Disorder Center.

"Most of us are chronically sleep-deprived to some extent."

Short sleepers fall into two categories: the small group of naturals and the slightly larger group who have learned to cope with the effects of sleep deprivation.

"There is no question that there are people whose sleep base is as few as five hours. But they are very rare," says Neil B. Cavey, director of the Sleep Disorder Center at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. "If you're one of those who shaves the sleeping hours and suffers from bobbing head syndrome in meetings, you don't qualify as a natural."

The naturals don't need alarm clocks, nor do they have to play catch-up on the weekends. At one time, they were referred to as "healthy insomniacs."

Searching for short sleepers, doctors in England documented a retired nurse who slept 67 minutes a night.

Canadian researchers discovered a man who consistently slept an hour or less, a trait he realized he had after working as a radar operator during World War II.

Wilkens requires only a little more rest than that. "Sometimes I'll set an alarm clock," he says, "but I'm always awake before it rings." He sleeps two, sometimes three hours a night, the same as he did while an NBA player for 15 years. He'll come home after a game, watch ESPN "SportsCenter" until 2:30 a.m., read for about an hour and finally go to sleep around 4.

"It's the way I've always been,"

Alternative acts produce fast-selling benefit albums

The Hartford Courant

Nine years after "We Are the World," big benefit recordings for causes are less high profile but are certainly plentiful.

The latest, due out Feb. 1, features live performances by R.E.M., U2, Midnight Oil, UB40, Annie Lennox, Soundgarden with Brian May and 10 others.

Not only do proceeds for "Alternative NRG" (Hollywood Records) go to Greenpeace International, but it is also an exemplary use of alternative energy, as the performances are billed as the first to have been recorded and mixed using solar energy.

Besides the willingness to have a song recorded live (some were "recorded live" in the studio; most were at live shows in the West and Southwest), the artists didn't need to include necessarily environmental songs.

R.E.M., for one, could have included a bunch of environmental songs from their repertoire. But they chose "Drive," recorded at their hometown club in November 1992, held expressly for the live Greenpeace recording.

On other strong new compilations that hail causes, however, artists are moved to include new

songs promoting the issues, which range from AIDS and abortion to animal rights and peace in Ireland.

The highest ranking current benefit album also has had the most controversy over how much of its proceeds actually go to the cause.

Many of the country artists on "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles" (Giant), were lured because it was a benefit to ex-Eagle Don Henley's favorite cause, the Walden Woods Project.

Representatives of several of the artists involved were ruffled when it was revealed that just 8 percent of the royalties would go to the project, which is trying to preserve land near Concord, Mass., where Henry David Thoreau once lived and wrote.

Henley admitted an initial inquiry may have implied that 100 percent of the proceeds would have gone to the clarity, but he added that each artist was given the correct information before the album was released.

Whatever the success in winning a listener over to a cause, the benefit albums provide the most pleasing variety of music this side of soundtracks.

While once such good causes recycled previously released tunes, the latest crop seems to concentrate on alternative rockers.

Helen Nauls

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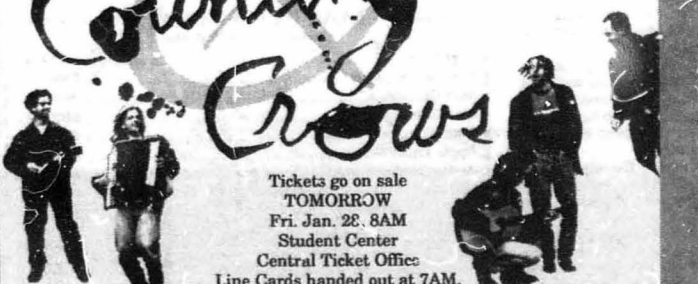


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Endorsment companies tell Jackson to 'beat it', experts

Newsday

Thanks to Tuesday's settlement, Michael Jackson has a good chance of putting his music career back on track but almost no chance of getting corporate endorsement contracts, according to celebrity marketing executives.

"The settlement saves him more in the entertainment world than with corporate America," said Martin Blackman, whose New York-based Blackman & Rober is a consultant to corporations on the use of celebrities. "Had this gone both the civil and criminal route, you could have seen the guy totally destroyed. It is a totally smart business decision to settle."

Although sales of Jackson's records and videos have held up well over the past several months, corporations have been loath to commit themselves to future plans for the singer.

A spokeswoman for Sony Music, which has a multimillion-dollar recording contract with Jackson, declined to comment on the settlement Tuesday and would not say what his next project might be. In November, Sony issued a statement saying its support remained "unwavering and unconditional," but the company's executives did not comment.

A greatest-hits album was supposed to be released last year but it is not on Sony's schedule through May of this year.

The "Dangerous" album, released in November 1991, remains on the Billboard charts,

although it dropped to No. 167 from No. 140 for the week ended Jan. 16, selling nearly 7,000 copies for the week. Total sales of the album have topped 5.3 million in the United States and 15 million in other countries.

"It is a totally smart business decision to settle."

—Martin Blackman

"The publicity is not hurting him right now" in record and video sales, said Mike Fine, chief executive officer of SoundScan, which tracks music sales. He said a "Dangerous" video released two months ago has sold more than 30,000 copies and ranked No. 4 among music videos for the week ended Jan. 16, selling 2,200 copies that week.

"Michael Jackson has the potential to become popular again, although he will never again achieve the heights he did when 'Thriller' was out," said Peter Zollo, president of Teenage Research Unlimited in Northbrook, Ill.

He said that children under 12 especially like Jackson and that as they become teen-agers, his popularity could gain, depending on how strong his new albums are.

In the company's surveys of teens, Jackson's popularity was the highest of any performer in 1983, declined until about two years ago

and rebounded some last summer, after he appeared in a televised interview with Oprah Winfrey and in the Super Bowl halftime show.

Jackson suddenly cut off his "Dangerous" world tour in November amid mounting publicity over the molestation charges, saying he was seeking medical help for an addiction to painkillers.

Pepsi-Cola soon ended its 10-year, multimillion-dollar relationship with the singer, and the company declined to comment Tuesday.

Lloyd's of London is facing \$20 million in claims over the cancellation of the tour from tour promoters, and Jackson is expected to seek millions from another insurer for his loss of earnings.

Jackson's net worth is estimated at \$150 million or more.

In December, Sega USA canceled a film featuring Jackson that introduced a simulation ride at the Luxor Hotel in Las Vegas.

A Sega executive who did not want to be identified said Tuesday that the cancellation was in response to the controversy.

This fall, Walt Disney World expects to end the eight-year run of the 3-D "Captain EO" film, starring Jackson, at the Epcot theme park in Florida.

But a spokesman said Tuesday that the plan is unrelated to the controversy and that the film is to continue at Disneyland in California. The film replacing Jackson's at the Epic is "Honey, I Shrunk the Theater."

Jackson settles out of court

Newsday

LOS ANGELES—Pop superstar Michael Jackson agreed Tuesday to pay a reported \$20 million to settle a lawsuit brought by a 14-year-old boy who said the entertainer sexually molested him.

Lawyers for Jackson and the teen-ager announced the settlement in a joint news conference, though they refused to disclose the terms.

Sources close to the negotiations said Jackson had agreed to pay \$20 million.

Jackson's attorney, Johnnie Cochran, said the settlement "is in no way an admission of guilt by Michael Jackson."

But prosecutors in Los Angeles said the settlement of the civil case would not thwart their criminal investigation into allegations that the entertainer molested boys.

At a news conference outside the Santa Monica courthouse, Larry Feldman, the boy's attorney, said his client had agreed to drop the suit.

"Michael Jackson maintains his innocence and he withdraws previous allegations of extortion," Feldman said. "The civil suit will be dismissed in the near future to allow the parties to get on with their lives... to allow the parties to close this chapter of their lives with dignity."

Jackson's attorney added, reading from a prepared statement: "In short, he is an innocent man who doesn't intend to have his life and career destroyed by rumors and innuendos."

Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said his agency would continue its investigation.

"The criminal investigation of singer Michael Jackson is ongoing and will not be affected by the announcement of his civil case settlement," Garcetti said. "The

district attorney's office is taking Mr. Feldman at his word that the alleged victim will be allowed to testify and that there has been no agreement in the civil matter that will affect cooperation in the criminal investigation."

Under California law, the settlement agreement cannot keep the boy from testifying in a criminal case, but legal experts said it was unlikely he would.

"The settlement probably precludes a criminal indictment stemming from the allegations of this boy, because the boy does not have to cooperate with the prosecution, has no reason at this juncture to cooperate and cannot be compelled by the prosecution to cooperate," said Peter Arenella, professor of law at the University of California, Los Angeles.

A recently enacted California law prevents victims of sexual abuse from being forced to testify, he said.

Prosecutors in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Calif., have been investigating the singer since August, but no charges have been filed.

The Santa Barbara District

Attorney's Office could not be reached for comment.

A hearing in the civil case was to begin Tuesday, and Jackson was scheduled to give a deposition later this month.

Calling the agreement "a form of damage control," Arenella said a public trial would have subjected Jackson to further public scrutiny. Moreover, he said, "There was no necessary guarantee that a trial would have led to a guilty verdict for the plaintiff."

"Given the incredible amount of damage that has already been done to his reputation, resolution of this suit... has to be seen as a positive," Arenella said.

He dismissed the notion that Tuesday's settlement would open the doors to other civil claims.

"Mr. Jackson always has been and always will be a target of lawsuits," he said. "This settlement won't change that fact of life."

The lawsuit filed in September accused Jackson, 35, of sexual battery, seduction, willful misconduct, intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud and negligence.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Keynote Address and Lectures

1	Keynote Address: "What, No Jazz?" Dr. Wilbur Delpkin and Dr. Edwin Roman Student Center Auditorium, 8:00pm	5	"Fences" Unity Theatre Ensemble Katharine Danhan Center for the Performing Arts Shryock Auditorium, 8:00pm
2	"African Womanism: Why Feminism Has Failed to Lure Black Women" Brando Varner Student Center Ballroom, 7:00pm	22	"Mama" Unity Theatre Ensemble Katharine Danhan Center for the Performing Arts Shryock Auditorium, 8:00pm
8	"The Browder Files" Anthony "Tony" Browder Student Center Auditorium, 7:00pm (Co-sponsored by BAC)	23	"Celebrating the Achievements of Black Americans in Science and Industry" Essay Contest Awards Program Student Center Ballrooms, 8:00pm
15	"Black Men, Obsolete, Single, Dangerous" Haki Madhubuti Student Center Auditorium, 7:00pm (Co-sponsored by BAC)	Exhibits	
17	"The State of Black American History" Dr. Joseph White, University of California Student Center Ballrooms, 7:00pm	1-28	African: The Art of Richard Hunt and Jacob Lawrence The University Museum
		12-28	Tribute to Black History Month Africa Community Service American Youth Exhibit Coordinated by Najjar Musawwir Student Center Art Alley (Sponsored by SAC)

Films and Videos

2	"Beyond the Dream 'A, Blacks on Politics: A Struggle for Justice" Teleconference Student Center Video Lounge, 12:00 noon (Co-sponsored by Continuing Education & Continuing Service)	Other Events	
2,9,19,23	"Eyes on the Prize" Brown Bag Series University Museum, 12-22 noon	5	Bad, Black, and Gram Bell Student Center Ballrooms, 6:00pm (Sponsored by BAC)
9,10	"Bird" Student Center Auditorium, 6:30 & 9:30pm (Sponsored by BAC)	15	"Empowering Black Minds" Workshop Student Center Activity Rooms A & B, 7:00pm (Sponsored by BAC)
20	"Black Opheza" (Brazil)	15	Career Diversity Fair Student Center Ballrooms, 9:00am-2:00pm (Sponsored by University Career Services)
21	"Black Opheza" (Brazil) Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30pm (Sponsored by SAC and University Honor)	25	Black Expo Student Center Ballrooms B, C, & D, 6:00pm-1:00pm (Sponsored by BAC)

FEBRUARY 1994

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\$164/MO. ALL UTIL INCL, Clean Brookside Manor Apt 1 roommate needed spring semester, 549-6530

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FEMALE NEEDED ASAP to share furn apt, 4 bdrms from SIU, soph approved, pool, \$180/mo + 1/2 util, 529-3276

SUBLEASE NEEDED to share w/ male for Jan-Aug. \$200/mo+1/2 util, c/o, furn, storage shed, 549-8223

FEMALE (grad pref) to sublease, 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm townhouse near campus \$125/mo+1/2 util 457-0531

SUBLEASE NEEDED, MEALS INCL, Stevenson Arms, \$275/mo, Call Mike @ (708)997-9666

SUBLEASE: SPRING & SUMMER \$180/mo + 1/3 util. Avail immed. 549-7357, ask for Leslie.

SUBLEASE NEEDED for spring semester, 1990/1991. 2/2 util, 1 mo rent, free, no dep. 549-7428

Sublease

SUBLEASE NEEDED for spring semester, Furn 2 bdrm C'dale trailer. \$184/mo includes water. 549-6358

FEMALE SUBLESER WANTED to share apt with one other for Spring semester. Avail immed. Rent neg, w/d, walking distance from campus. Call 549-9059.

ONE SUBLEASE NEEDED for 5 bdrm furn house, w/d, wood floors, close to campus, \$215/mo, 457-7782.

1 OR 2 PERSONS required, own room, furn & carpeted, a/c, heater, 605 W. College, 549-5717 or 529-2874

WINTER RENT RATES available now, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, close to campus, Sorry no pets, 457-5266

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BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. essentials w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2221.

ONE ROOM APT for rent, \$210. Per Mo. Large, well furn. Excellent cond. 1/2 block from the center of Campus. Microwave, Refrigerator, Central Air, Util included. Call 529-2961.

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STUDIO APTS, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$155 sum, \$205 fall, call 457-4422

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NOW SHOWING, 2, 3, 4 bdrms, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (3-9PM)

SMALL 2 BDRM BUNGALOW, carpet, a/c, H2O & trash paid. \$285/mo. Avail immed, no dogs. 529-1539

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Luxury 2 bdrm furn house. No pets, w/d, a/c, carpeted. Call 684-4145 only on Sat & Sun.

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Horse racing 'czar' must unify TRA's endeavors

The Washington Post

Brian McGrath will be forever burdened by the title of his new job. If he were called the president or director of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, he would be just another executive of an organization that has never been notably effective.

But McGrath has been designated the commissioner of the TRA, and has been popularly dubbed horse racing's "czar," suggesting he has the power to accomplish things by command, like Pete Rozelle—or Peter the Great.

Unfortunately, the nation's racetracks operate like independent fiefdoms, headed by strong-willed owners who can't be forced to submit to a central authority. If

McGrath has any illusions about the nature of his job, he might review the recent history of the American Championship Racing Series.

Here was one of the sport's best innovations ever, a 10-race program at tracks from coast to coast to determine the country's best older horse.

It stimulated keen fan interest and earned national television coverage—just the kind of things that any racing czar should want to accomplish.

Yet the owner of Arlington Park wouldn't join the series because he feared it would upstage his track's big race. Executives of Santa Anita decided to pull out of the ACRS because it didn't serve their track's self-interest.

The owner of Oaklawn Park

pulled out because he said ACRS headquarters was spending too much money. The president of Del Mar was miffed because a horse he owned was unfairly treated in the competition. Because of all the pettiness and infighting, the ACRS died.

Perhaps there has been a belated recognition on the part of these same racing executives that the sport needs some strong national leadership and that, at Gulfstream Park President Doug Donn said, "If we don't get together, we're going nowhere."

At least the TRA is sufficiently committed to change that it conducted an extensive talent search to find the right man and offered him a \$500,000 salary when they found him.

McGrath has no racing

background. He is the chief executive of an international company that handles the marketing of the Olympics, the World Cup and other sporting events. Now his mission is to market horse racing more effectively.

He said in a telephone interview

that he felt that the main vehicles for doing so are television, corporate sponsorship and licensing and merchandising.

"We need to find new ways of presenting the sport," McGrath said, "and some form of (televised) racing championship is one of the things we'll evaluate."

Victory promise like young star's many years ago

The Hartford Courant

ATLANTA — Guaranteed victories may never become fashionable in the National Football League, but, with apologies to Dallas Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson, no one did it with more flair than New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath.

"I sure got a big kick out of it," Namath said, when reminded of Johnson's recent promise. "I said, 'Now why the heck would Jimmy do that?' Obviously he knew what he was talking about."

Last week, Johnson guaranteed the Cowboys, four-point favorites at home, would beat the San Francisco 49ers for the National Football Conference championship. They did, 38-21.

Twenty-five years ago, Namath's Jets were 17-point underdogs to the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. As he spoke at a banquet at the Miami Springs Villa, Namath was heckled by a Colts fan.

"How many times do you hear teams say, 'We want respect?'" Namath said Tuesday. "That's what I was mad about. Here was this guy saying what the Colts were going to do, and I said, 'Hey, we're going to win, I guarantee it.'"

And the Jets did win, 16-7. The victory helped put Namath in the Hall of Fame.

"Players didn't speak their minds back then," said Namath, who will take part in the coin toss Sunday as part of the ceremonies at Super Bowl XXVIII. "It was frowned upon, considered too individualistic."

Namath said Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank was furious with him, and so were several players—those who had to block the Colts.

"Weeb thought the Colts would have been overconfident," Namath said.

Colts defensive end Lou Michaels engaged Namath in a shoving match over the guarantee. The pre-Super Bowl hype that exists today got its start then.

Johnson admitted after his victory that he had given it a lot of thought, and his guarantee was a calculated effort to loosen up the Cowboys. Namath's was more spontaneous, but it had the same effect on the Jets.

Selig stays for interim

The Sporting News

For months, there have been indications that major league owners have tried to persuade interim commissioner Bud Selig, the Brewers' owner, to take the job permanently.

Although Selig continues to resist that idea, it was no surprise last week when the owners decided to suspend their search for a new commissioner pending settlement of a new basic agreement with the players' union.

There was virtual unanimous agreement among the owners that, despite congressional pressure to hire a commissioner and despite the acknowledged need for stability at the game's top, bringing in a new commissioner during the uncertain labor situation would be counterproductive.

So Selig, who has overseen the game since Fay Vincent's ouster 16 months ago, will continue in that role indefinitely. "I will say it again like I've been saying for months that I will be very happy to be rid of this job," Selig says. "My great satisfaction at what we accomplished at the Fort Lauderdale meeting was only tempered by knowing that I will have to continue doing this. However, I really had no choice given the situation."

Harvey Schiller, the head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and Arnold Weber, the retiring president of Northwestern University, had emerged as the top choices of the

commissioner search committee. However, neither generated much enthusiasm among the owners 18 of whom went on record as opposing selection of anyone at this time.

Weber since has withdrawn his name, and Schiller's future selection seems highly unlikely.

Thus, the search would appear to be back to square one. Throughout the process, there have been indications from various sources that Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has been the owners' prime candidate.

However, Mitchell has been discouraging such speculation because of its possibly negative impact on his senatorial re-election options and his duties on Capitol Hill.

Paul Kirk, a highly respected Boston attorney and the former chairman of the National Democratic Committee, is another well-regarded candidate from the prior search.

However, it seems likely at this point that when the search resumes the committee will turn to new candidates with more of a business or marketing background.

One possible candidate could end up being Richard Ravitch, the owners' chief labor negotiator.

Ravitch was instrumental along with many others in forging the compromise on revenue sharing, and he has been given unprecedented powers to control the upcoming negotiations with the players.

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Carbondale Auto Repair 610 N. Illinois Carbondale
GTE Phone Mart University Mall and 214 Monroe, Carbondale
Karco Recycling New Era Road Carbondale
McDonald's 1396 E. Main & 2157 W. Main, Carbondale
Southern Recycling Ctr. 220 S. Washington Carbondale

City of Carbondale curb-side pick-up December 14 - January 28 Regular run schedule

Tournament makes season meaningless

Rules change game courses, playing strategy

Newsday

Roy Williams was right. The college basketball polls "a ridiculous waste of time." The question is, is this a bad thing?

Well, maybe, but only for the 98 of us who vote in The Associated Press or CNN/USA Today poll, and the poor, misguided souls who take our opinions seriously. As for the rest of you, if you find yourself pondering weighty issues such as, "Why did North Carolina, Michigan and St. Louis lose last week, but retain the same AP ranking?" keep this handy phrase in mind:

Thank goodness this isn't college football.

Of course, there is a price to pay for the basketball system, in which the NCAA Tournament is everything, and powerhouse teams are all but assured a berth before

they play their first regular-season game. The downside is that the regular season largely is meaningless, and has become more so now that parity has made upsets commonplace.

Last week, seven of AP's top nine teams lost, including Williams' No. 1 Kansas. No problem. Clear the court of celebrating students, check the ESPN schedule, and wait for another upset.

Wasn't the 35-second shot clock supposed to be one of those rich-get-richer changes, making it difficult for less talented teams to control tempo? Now a new theory is emerging — that the elimination of the rule requiring a closely guarded player to get rid of the ball within five seconds enables teams with solid backcourts to control play and neutralize physically superior opponents.

"Guard play is without question the No. 1 prerequisite," UConn Coach Jim Calhoun said. "Without the five-second count, good and talented guards can control the game and manipulate situations."

The Huskies qualify, led by

freshmen Ray Allen and Doron Sheffer. In fact, the nation is awash in stellar backcourts. UCLA, North Carolina, Arizona, Temple, Texas, Even San Francisco. The Dons once had Bill Russell to swat opponents' shots. Now they have Orlando Smart and Gerald Walker to "manipulate situations"?

Times change. Rules change. No. 1 teams change. UCLA? The Bruins are No. 1 for the first time in 11 years, are the fifth team to be No. 1 this season and have vindicated Coach Jim Harrick, who was under fire this time last year. How nice. But wait: UCLA visits Stanford and California this weekend.

Next!

The women: Last week's upset bug spread to the women's game, where parity was slower to take hold but is here to stay. Four of the top five in the AP poll lost: No. 1 Tennessee, No. 2 Iowa, No. 4 Texas Tech and No. 5 Vanderbilt. The sole survivor was Penn State, which moved from No. 3 to No. 1.

Tennessee's loss was to resurgent Rutgers, which moved into the poll at No. 25, its first

appearance since the end of the 1990-91 season. Forwards Caroline DeRoose (16.7 points) and Janell Williams (15.9) lead four starters who average double figures. "If we stay focused and injury free, and get a little lucky, I think this team can play with anyone in the country," Coach Theresa Grentz said.

Alas, the Lady Knights aren't scheduled to play No. 22 Seton Hall. The rivalry has been dormant since 1988, when Rutgers romped to its 11th victory in a row over The Hall, 92-49.

The least familiar Top 25 team is No. 16 Florida International, a commuter school near Miami that's having its best year since joining Division I in 1987-88. FIU (13-1), which has lost only at Texas Tech, is led by junior point guard Andrea Nagy, a native of Hungary who is averaging 16.3 points and a Division I-leading 11.0 assists.

Last season, assistant Marianna Freeman subbed at Iowa for Vivian Stringer when Stringer's husband died, and she went 5-0. Now Freeman is in her first year as

head coach at less talented Syracuse. The Orangewomen are 2-14, 0-8 in the Big East.

Around the nation: Texas Pan-American is 9-3 (5-1 in the Sun Belt) after going 2-20 last season. Senior guard Greg Guy, who led Division I with 29.3 points per game in 1992-93, finally has some help, and his average has dropped to 20.5. — Alcorn State's 92-80 win over Prairie View on Monday left Florida Atlantic (0-17) alone among winless Division I teams. — UNLV Athletic Director Jim Weaver recently attempted to console disillusioned fans with this odd statement: "More than any other town in America, our town is a town of winners," he said.

"We understand that, and we will bring them winners." Yo, Jim, more than any other town in America, Las Vegas is a town of losers. The economy relies on it.

Rim shots: Game of the Past Week: Louisville 70, Southern Mississippi 69. Inspired, perhaps, by being left off our list of standout freshmen last week, DeJuan Wheat made a 16-footer with 6.5 seconds remaining.

Forget about Super Bowl, Patriots playing for trophy more important

The Sporting News

Let's review the week. Jimmy Johnson stuck out his chest in Dallas. People talked about a Joe Montana vs. Steve Young dream match. The Buffalo Bills got no respect. Again.

Then came Sunday. It's the Cowboys and the Bills in the Super Bowl. And since we've already seen this game, let's move on ... to 1995 or 1996, because another event last week will shape the future. Get ready, folks. The New England Patriots will be playing for the Vince Lombardi Trophy next year.

The Patriots took a step toward realizing their impossible dream last week when Robert Kraft plunked down \$170 million to purchase the team from James Orthwein, thus keeping the Pats in

New England. Kraft owns Foxboro Stadium and already has developed a relationship with Coach Bill Parcells.

He is quite aware of the Parcells Plan. Come February 17, the Patriots' payroll will be around \$14.6 million. The salary cap will provide for \$33.9 million in contracts. Hence, the Patriots will have \$19.3 million to spend on free agents, and with a little creative financing, that money can stretch a long way.

"We didn't do this to be a doormat for any of the teams," Kraft says of his purchase. "I plan to work closely with Parcells to take advantage of the window of opportunity that exists. We want to move fast and not lose that window of opportunity to make this a very competitive team."

The Patriots, remember, already

were competitive by the season's end. They won their final four games and could have won four or five others with a capable kicker.

By the season's end, No. 1 draft pick Drew Bledsoe had put the NFL on notice that he is the real deal.

He threw eight touchdown passes and only two interceptions in that four-game winning streak. His arm has Troy Aikman-type strength. And he has proved to be a master of the two-minute drill, the staff franchise quarterbacks are made of.

Parcells knows the formula. His offensive line is terrific, as it should be with three first-round picks — Bruce Armstrong, Pat Harlow and Eugene Chung. He found himself a pretty good tight end in Ben Coates and a promising receiver in rookie Vincent Brisby.

BASKETBALL, from page 16

The revenge factor will be on the Saluki's side in this clash after SIUC fell to SMSU 54-53 in the championship game of the MVC tournament last year. In the past two seasons, Scott and her teams have been swept by the Bears losing six times in as many meetings.

This Saluki squad has a different look than what Burnett has seen in the past, mainly because of all the young players that Scott is putting on the floor.

"They're very, very athletic, and they've changed their offense to accommodate their youth," Burnett said. "It's hard to predict what

they're going to do just by watching film, because they're constantly changing."

SIUC will complete their four-game road trip on Saturday when they visit Wichita State. The next home game is slated for Feb. 2, when the Saluki women will host national powerhouse, Vanderbilt.

SWIMMER, from page 16

having a great heart," Baus said. "Being supportive, patient and encouraging to the team at all times is something I want people to remember me for."

Planning to graduate in fall 1994, Baus is not entirely sure of what she

will do, but if she has her way she will continue to have an impact on the world of athletics.

"I plan on going into teaching at the high school level," Baus said. "My main goal is to change the curriculum for physical education to

be more health and exercise oriented."

Baus will swim the final home meet of her career on Saturday night against Kentucky, but it may not be her final appearance in the Recreation Center pool.

WEIGHTLIFTER, from page 16

and friend to Callum during his quest for the record. When at home, Greenwalt and Callum work out at the Dixon YMCA and work on Callum's schedule and training times.

"A lot of the pushing came from David, and I can thank him for a lot of my accomplishments and goals," Callum said.

Callum's next stop is at the World Championships in Phoenix, A.z. on Aug. 12-14, where he plans to lift 560 pounds in a 275 pound weight class.

"My friends and family have confidence in me breaking the record," Callum said. "It's the boyhood dream of weightlifting, being the best."

Puzzle Answers

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Rivalry winner will take second place

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

Certain rivalries in collegiate athletics never seem to change.

Ohio State vs. Michigan, Miami vs. Florida State, UCLA vs. USC and SIUC vs. Southwest Missouri State.

Springfield, Mo., will be the site tonight when the Saluki women's basketball team takes on the SMSU Lady Bears in a Missouri Valley Conference classic.

A jam-packed Hammons Student Center is awaiting the arrival of Saluki head coach Cindy Scott and her team.

SMSU has one of the greatest women's basketball followings in

the entire country. They typically draw over 8,000 fans, and they hold a 45-game conference winning streak at home. The SIUC game is always a crowd favorite, although, for reasons beyond SIUC's typically strong team.

"It has always been such a tremendous rivalry," Lady Bear head coach Cheryl Burnett said. "But our fans love to come out and watch Cindy Scott on the sidelines. She's always entertaining and we're expecting a full house."

The Lady Bear faithful may want to draw at least some of their attention to the actual game tonight, because the winner will take sole possession of the MVC's second place spot behind Creighton

(6-0). SIUC will head into the game with a 10-4 overall record and a 4-1 mark in conference play. Creighton is the only MVC team to trip up the Salukis this season with a 75-63 defeat at the Arena on Jan. 15.

Rockey Ransom is the main offensive threat for SIUC averaging an MVC-best 17.9 points per game. SMSU's Julie Howard will most likely match-up against Ransom, an assignment Burnett said will be difficult to handle.

"I've always thought she was an incredible player, even before this year," she said. "Rockey has size, speed and can rebound well. We've always had a hard time matching up with her."

Missouri Valley Conference	
Women's Basketball	
Creighton	6-0
SW Missouri State	5-1
Southern Illinois	4-1
Indiana State	4-2
Bradley	3-3
Wichita State	2-4
Illinois State	2-5
Drake	1-5
Northern Iowa	0-6

Another facet to the Saluki arsenal is the recent emergence of forward Angenette Sumrall. She leads the MVC in rebounding (8.2)

and scored 17 second-half points in a key win for SIUC over Indiana State last week.

To counter the Saluki attack, the Lady Bears feature one of the conference's top backcourts. Guards Tina Robbins and Melody Howard command this offense. Both players average in double figures for the 9-5, 5-1, Bears, and Howard has led the team in scoring for the past two years. The result of Howard's high-powered scoring attack has been trips to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament in 1992 and a ticket to the Sweet 16 at the end of last year's Lady Bear campaign.

see BASKETBALL, page 15

Four years seem short in life of swimmer



Staff Photo by Matthew Waltsgott

Saluki Jennifer Baus, a senior majoring in exercise science from Lincoln, Neb., takes a break from swimming during practice. She holds MVP four seasons in-a-row and has been on scholarship four years.

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

When the SIUC women's swimming and diving team landed Jennifer Baus four years ago, the program hoped to continue to build on its proud past with another good class of recruits.

Four years later Baus stands out as the only woman from that class that remains with the team.

Her accomplishments in the combusker state include four MVP seasons, five school records and an Academic All-American senior season. With those credentials, Baus ventured into a distinct change in college with a new swimming program and a school that satisfied her high standards for academic achievement.

Several things assisted Baus' decision to attend SIUC.

"The coaching staff at that time was very impressive," Baus said. "Plus, the program has been and is very successful."

"I also was aware of the history of the program which was impressive, and I really liked the campus, it's really pretty."

One of the biggest disappointments in Baus' collegiate swimming has been the quickness of her career. She said she hasn't had the time to really enjoy school.

"College goes by so fast," she said. "In the second half of the season, I want to have an excellent time racing and enjoying competing. I am not so concerned with times and performance as I am with having fun, which lets go of some of the stress and anxiety."

Baus has a good chance to enjoy the rest of her collegiate career. With only three meets remaining before the Eastern Independent Championships, she has plenty of time to prepare for her ultimate goal.

"The Eastern Independents is in the back of my head," Baus said. "I would like to make the NCAA's — that is every college swimmer's ultimate dream, but it isn't as realistic a goal. It is possible if I can make a major step."

Although Baus is finishing her collegiate career on a team with twice as many

freshmen and sophomores as upperclassmen, she believes that even when she is gone her presence will be felt because of the time she has spent with the girls.

"You touch every person you swim with," Baus said. "As an upperclassman you have a bigger influence on those below you."

Baus, the only four-year senior on this year's team, has been helpful to her underclassmen teammates both in and out of the pool, one of her finest traits according to her teammates.

"She is a team leader. Whenever any of the girls have a problem out of the pool, she's there to help."

—Jennifer Bobanic

"She is a team leader," freshman teammate Jennifer Bobanic said. "Whenever any of the girls have a problem out of the pool she's there to help."

Having been with the program for four years, Baus believes that in some way or another the girls look upon her as some form of a leader.

"I would hope to be considered a leader by now," Baus said. "My main qualities come with experience. A lot of questions come from freshmen because they have a young outlook."

Sophomore transfer Shari Witham said Baus is a hard-working athlete who sets a good example for the team because she seems to have the right answer for everything.

"She is kind of the mom of the team," Witham said. "She has a good idea of what to expect out of the meets, and she tries to set a good example in and outside of the workouts."

Baus said she wants to be remembered as an all-around good person.

"I want to be remembered for always

see SWIMMER, page 15

Weightlifter realizes dream by breaking record

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

Drew Cullum lifted himself to a lot of proud memories after making a dream happen over Christmas break.

Cullum, a senior in work force education from Sterling, accomplished some major life goals by breaking the drug-free bench press record in the United States.

The 5-7, 290 pound weightlifter's outstanding day was Jan. 9, at the Oklahoma City Bench Press

Student uses power lifting to rehabilitate injury, reach goals

Nationals. The record was 190 kilograms (418 lbs.) in which Cullum had tied on his first lift.

The record was shattered with a lift of 240 kilograms (529 lbs.) after Cullum had found out that tying the record was enough to win the Nationals in his weight class of Super Heavyweight. He also had a third lift of 540 pounds which he was unable to lock out.

"I knew I had won the competition," Cullum said. "I just wanted

to see if I could break the record."

Not only did Cullum break the bench press record he also gained the award of outstanding lifter of the meet. The most Cullum has unofficially lifted drug free is 565 pounds.

"It's too bad 565 pounds doesn't count in the gym," Cullum said.

Cullum started lifting weights in 1983 after he was no longer able to wrestle for the Navy due to a crushed vertebrae.

"I started to lift as a process of rehabilitation for the vertebrae, and I have been power lifting ever since," Cullum said.

The 33-year-old weight lifter has been drug free for six years now and is a part of the Natural Association of Strength Athletes. Cullum works out while taking natural supplements such as Creatine and OKG (a blend of two amino acids).

"I am against the use of steroids," Cullum said. "Kind of like a

reformed smoker is against smoking. I've been there."

Cullum lifts once a day at the Student Recreation Center and works out each body part once a week. His diet consists of plenty of meat and some vegetables.

"I try to eat large quantities of red meat and maybe squeeze in some veggies," Cullum said.

David Greenwalt, a Powerstore owner and State Trooper from Dixon, has been a coaching figure

see WEIGHTLIFTER, page 15