

1-30-1992

The Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 84

Bush budget proposes defense cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush sent Congress a \$1.5 trillion fiscal 1993 budget Wednesday that proposes to slash defense spending and reignite the stagnant U.S. economy with tax measures to spur new investment.

The budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 comes at the end of decades of expensive defense buildups deemed necessary to fight the Cold War and a perceived communist threat but as the nation finds itself mired in a deep recession that so far has been unresponsive to traditional counter-cyclical tools.

The war in the Middle East is over and the threat of communism abated with the dissolution of the Soviet Union. "yet, here at home, the euphoria of summer has been displaced by another winter's gloom." White House budget director Richard Darman wrote, describing the recession in his introduction to the annual budget.

Bush administration budget documents show the current year deficit will soar to a record \$399.4 billion, falling only to \$351.9

Legislators: State of Union Address provides no solutions for economy

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Local legislators attacked President Bush's State of the Union address Wednesday for not detailing a solid plan to help the nation's economy.

Bush reversed his moderate position on the severity of the nation's economy in the State of the Union address Tuesday night,

but legislators say the plan offers no concrete solutions to domestic problems.

"In public relation terms, perhaps this is the best State of the Union message, but it ignored the huge problem of the deficit, offered a weak program for health care and put nice wrappings on an anemic education problem," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-

see ADDRESS, page 5

billion next year. With interest on the federal debt expected to reach \$198.8 billion this year and \$213.8 billion in 1993, the Federal Reserve Board will find it increasingly difficult to push interest rates too much lower, shifting more of the burden onto Congress and the president to beat the

recession with their limited fiscal policy tools.

Bush proposed the tried-and-true anti-recession weapon of boosting spending for public works and transportation projects, recommending that spending under the 1990 highway bill be accelerated. Bush

recommended an increase of 8 percent in capital outlays for major physical capital infrastructure next year, from \$46.5 billion fiscal 1992 to \$50.4 billion next year. He also asked for \$19.2 billion for highway construction and rehabilitation funding to support more than 1 million jobs next year. This would represent a 13 percent increase, or \$2.2 billion.

Bush sent Congress a package of personal and business-related tax incentives he said will boost savings and investment and help bolster the flagging real-estate industry.

The president informed legislators he also is taking administrative action to reduce "excessive personal income tax withholding by an average of \$345 per year" for married taxpayers filing jointly by changes he ordered in the Internal Revenue Service's tax withholding tables.

As announced in his State of the Union speech before Congress Tuesday night, the president said he has ordered "prudent

see BUDGET, page 5

VA center in Marion to receive \$23 million

MARION (UPI) — The budget proposed by President Bush contains \$23 million to build an outpatient clinic at the Veterans Administration medical center in Southern Illinois. Rep. Glenn Poshard said Wednesday.

"This is delivering on a promise to take care of the men and women who have done so much for us and our communities," the Democrat said. "The veterans of this country desperately need quality care and medical attention, and I am pleased to see my efforts pay off with the inclusion of this project in the budget."

"I have met regularly with representatives of the Veterans Administration and have been in close contact with Secretary Derwinski during the development of this project."

The outpatient center will provide ambulatory services and ancillary services including clinical laboratory work, nuclear medicine, pharmacy, radiology and medical records.

Poshard said the Marion project is especially important for the southern portion of the state, where medical care can require traveling some distance.

The clinic would allow

see CENTER, page 5

Oil surplus causes gas prices to drop

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Gasoline prices are dropping at stations across the state from a surplus of supply in the world's oil markets.

Local service station suppliers are offering the lowest gasoline prices many consumers have seen in months.

Most stations are offering a gallon of self-service unleaded gasoline at prices as low as 99 cents and \$1.19 for premium unleaded.

"We've seen a decrease of 7 cents a gallon in the last week or so," said Mike Riley, service station clerk at Amoco West, 2500 Murphysboro Road.

The oil market follows the basic law of supply and demand, said Don Schaefer, associate director of the Illinois Petroleum Council.

"The market is like any other commodity," he said. "The public benefits when there is an increase in supply and the demand is stable."

With the exception of the Persian Gulf War last year, the demand for gasoline usually is affected only by seasons, Schaefer said.

"There is a heavier demand for petroleum gasoline during summer months," he said.

see GAS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I guess this means it will be cheaper for my roommate to drive me crazy.

U.S. relationships with oil suppliers control gas prices

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

U.S. relations with major suppliers of oil can cause gas prices to soar or to plummet.

The Arabian cartel is one of the United States' major suppliers of oil, controlling 40 percent of the world's useable oil market.

"Tensions rose last year over threatened gas supplies when Iraq invaded Kuwait," said Henry Kurth, manager of the consumers assistance section of the Illinois Department of Energy.

The United States' intervention in the war made the perceived threat on future oil supplies a reality, causing the demand for oil to skyrocket, along with its prices.

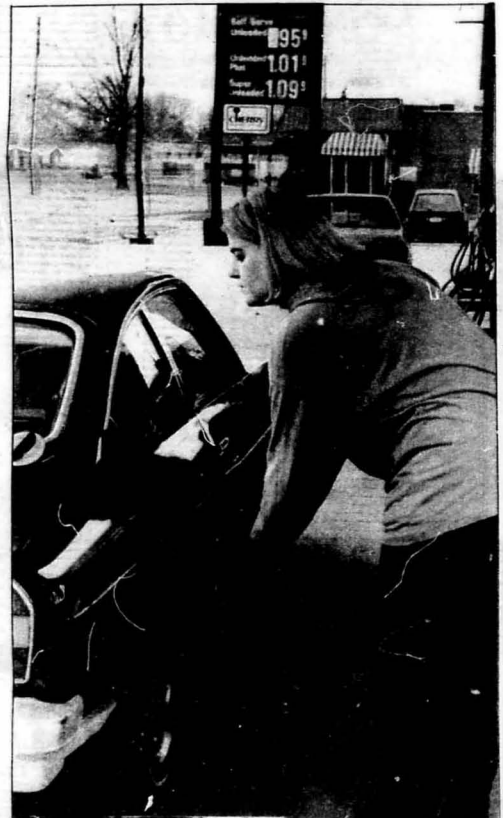
Crude oil prices soared from \$25 to a reported \$40 a barrel within days.

"The next day when the nation learned of the military's success, crude oil prices dropped significantly to \$15 a barrel," said Don Schaefer, associate director for Illinois Petroleum Council.

Several other different factors also influence retail gasoline prices including transportation of the oil to the station, taxes, store overhead and refinery costs, said Henry Kurth, manager of the consumers assistance section of the Illinois Department of Energy.

The public will benefit with cheaper gasoline prices as a result of high oil supplies and a relatively stable demand for the product, Schaefer said.

Consumers are seeing this surplus in supply now at the gasoline pumps.



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Jennifer Pleasants, a freshman at John A. Logan College in Carterville, fills up her car in Carbondale. She was taking advantage of the low gas prices Wednesday.

Sales tax increase could eliminate need for other taxes

—Story on page 3

Music classification marks divisions of modern sounds

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
Entertainment
—See page 5
Classified
—See page 14



GPSC votes to send Congress resolution concerning loans

—Story on page 8

Men's track team ranks 14th in nation in poll by NCAA

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Women Salukis to put winning streaks on line

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team hopes to keep things going against two opponents they have dominated through several years of Gateway play.

The Salukis, 11-4, have never lost to Bradley and have an 18-game winning streak with Western Illinois. Southern also has won 20 straight games on its home court against Gateway foes. The team will return home tonight for the

Scott's club hopes for 21st home win against Gateway foes

first time since the holiday break. It is 3-1 at home this season.

SIUC currently has a five-game win streak in conference play and shares first place in the Gateway standings with Southwest Missouri, which is 14-2 overall and ranked 17th in the latest USA Today poll. Both teams are 6-1.

Bradley, the No. 4 pick in the Gateway preseason poll, has bounced back from a 0-4 start in conference play with three

consecutive wins.

The Salukis will have to contend with 6-3 senior center Eileen Yerkes, who leads the league in rebounding and blocks. She was in double figures in all 15 games and has 10 double-doubles, including two games in which she grabbed a Gateway-high 17 rebounds. Yerkes is ranked 19th nationally with 11 boards a game.

Coach Cindy Scott said she does not put any stock in win streaks

and expects Bradley to be tough.

"Yerkes scares me to death," Scott said. "Bradley is a very, very good team, and I picked them to finish higher in the preseason poll. They're coming off three games in a row, and they shoot well from the perimeter.

"We've picked up on our defense in the past three games, and will have to keep our great defense to keep up with Bradley."

Bradley coach Lisa Boyer said

she expects her team to keep up with the Salukis.

"Every time we play Southern we play a good game," Boyer said. "I don't think it makes much of a difference playing on the road. It's always better to play at home, but we have an older group who are acquainted with Southern's court."

Bradley's senior point guard Andrea McAllister ranks in the Gateway's top eight in free throw and 3-point shooting. Her 33

see WOMEN, page 18

On track

Men's track team sprints to No. 14 in first NCAA poll

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

For the first time in Bill Cornell's eight-year coaching career, the SIUC men's track team has been ranked in the top 25 in the nation by the NCAA.

The ranking, which was the first of the year, was compiled by the Collegiate Track Weekly, and Cornell did not expect the Salukis to be ranked No. 14 in the nation.

"It was kind of a surprise to turn up on the ranking and we are very excited to be a part of it," Cornell said. "Considering there are 232 other teams in the NCAA Division I and we are considered to be in the top 20, this is a great honor."

Cornell said the award stands as a testament to the depth and balance of his team. But, he still sees room for improvement on his squad.

"In order for us to hold the No. 14 spot or at least stay in the top 20, it will mean that we will have to continue to work hard and get the third of this team that is in horrible condition in shape," Cornell said. "I hope the team will use this honor as an incentive to work harder."

Cornell said that he will not let the team get over confident and slack off because of the early ranking.

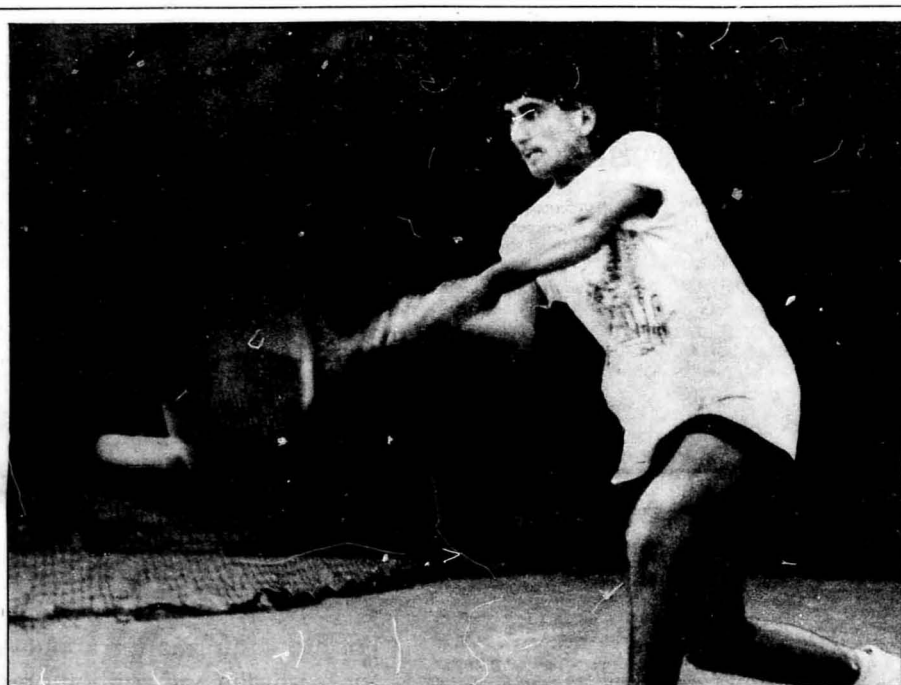
"I have really been getting on the team recently but we need to continue to work harder and get better," Cornell said. "We take this ranking as a great honor and we are going to do our best to show that we deserve it."

This is the first year the NCAA has initiated the format of ranking teams weekly from the beginning of the year. In the past the teams were ranked at the end of the year and teams were unsure where they were throughout the season.

Cornell said the new system is a step by the NCAA to revive interest in track and field, which has fallen behind other sports in recent years.

The track team has reached as high a rank as No. 4 in outdoor and No. 9 in indoor in prior years. However, both of those rankings were under former head coach

see TRACK, page 18



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Saluki junior Jay Merchant warms up for practice at the Sports Center tennis courts. Merchant is the No. 1 player for the men's team, which worked out Wednesday in preparation for the team's spring season opener Saturday. The men will play Miami of Ohio and Western Michigan in dual meets this weekend.

Six-man tennis squad set to start season

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team is small in numbers, but it expects to finish in the top half of its conference in the spring season, coach Dick LeFevre said.

With limited indoor court time, only six players have practiced and will play for the Salukis. SIUC begins its season this weekend at Notre Dame, where they will play Miami of Ohio and Western Michigan in dual meets.

The netters split the last two matches against Miami of Ohio in the past two years, and SIUC has not played Western

Michigan the past two seasons.

LeFevre said the team has come back from break in better shape than they have in previous years.

"Most of them played tournament tennis over break," LeFevre said. "We anticipated to get two more players in January, but neither of them came through. We ought to acquire ourselves well this weekend."

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Drake has the odds in its favor, LeFevre said.

"Drake has a transfer from Southern California who is one of the top five players in the country," he said. "Wichita State should also be tough. They won the

conference last season when SIUC finished second, and they have their entire team back."

Junior Tim Derouin, who will play the No. 2 spot this weekend, played in the Milwaukee Classic during break. He lost in the first round, but he made it to the finals of the consolation round. He was 4-5 for the fall and placed second at the Husker Invitational Oct. 5.

Freshman Altai Merchant, who was the No. 1 ranked junior in India before he came to SIUC, played in the Orange Bowl Dec. 15 in Florida with the top junior

see TENNIS, page 18

Senior swimmer to compete in Olympic trials

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

One SIUC swimmer may see her dreams come true.

Senior Nancy Schmidkofer is on her way to the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis during the first week of March.

Schmidkofer, who will try to make the U.S. Olympic team in the 50-meter freestyle, said it is every one's dream to go to the Olympics.

"I can hardly wait to go," she said. "I have worked hard all these years, and I am closer to my goal than I ever thought I would be. I am very lucky to go."

The freestyler from Spokane, Wash., started swimming when she was 7.

"My oldest sister swam, and it caught on from there," Schmidkofer said. "All my brothers and sisters swim."

The coaches at SIUC are no

strangers to the aquatic family. Schmidkofer's younger sister Sara is a fellow Saluki who specializes in the backstroke.

Head coach Doug Ingram said it will be thrilling for Schmidkofer just to be at the trials.

"To know she is swimming and standing up with the top athletes in the country will be something she will never forget," he said.

Schmidkofer said she has a goal for the trials, but will not worry

about it if she does not win.

"I want to finish in the top 16, but I realize only the winner or the top two go to the Olympics," she said. "Over the years I learned it doesn't take a lot to be at that level, and if you keep that in mind you'll be okay."

Assistant coach Rick Walker said Schmidkofer will bring a positive trait to the trials—naivete.



Nancy Schmidkofer

see SCHMIDLKOFER, page 18

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Newsrap

world

ARMENIA-AZERBAIJAN VIOLENCE ESCALATES — Armenians denied shooting down an Azerbaijani helicopter over the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh enclave, but the deadly incident sparked new shelling and more killing in the strife-torn region Wednesday. Azerbaijani units pounded an Armenian village in the area after Tuesday's helicopter attack which killed at least 30 people, but an Azerbaijani official said villagers were defending themselves against Armenian guerrillas.

RUSSIAN MISSILES NO LONGER AIMED AT U.S. — Russia's announcement that it will no longer point its nuclear missiles at the United States raises the question of exactly what will happen to "aimless" weapons retained after the Cold War. Russian President Boris Yeltsin said in a weekend television interview he had decided to no longer aim missiles at American civilian targets because the United States was no longer an enemy.

PANEL: HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSED IN SRI LANKA — A Canadian fact-finding mission accused the Sri Lankan security forces of continuing to abuse human rights despite government pledges to accept a series of recommendations proposed by Amnesty International. "The people of this country are still subject to arbitrary and undocumented arrest, confinement without charge in unofficial detention centers and, in some cases, torture and death," a member of the mission said.

IMELDA MARCOS ARRESTED IN MANILA — Former first lady Imelda Marcos was arrested Wednesday, hours after she vowed to intensify her efforts to win the presidency in May. Police officers served an arrest warrant at the upscale hotel where Marcos has been staying since her return from exile. The arrest of the widow of ousted dictator Ferdinand Marcos stems from charges of keeping foreign currency accounts abroad without special permission from the Central Bank.

nation

GDP UP IN LAST QUARTER, DOWN FOR 1991 — The nation's economy, measured by gross domestic product, expanded at an annual rate of 0.3 percent during the fourth quarter but dropped 0.7 percent for the year, the first annual decline since 1982, the government said Wednesday. The fourth quarter increase in GDP marked the third straight quarterly rise after falling for three consecutive quarters, the Commerce Department said.

HAITIANS EXODUS CONTINUES — Construction crews hastily erected a new refugee camp at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Wednesday as refugees surged out of Haiti and U.S. diplomats sought a solution to the problem. The increase in the exodus from Haiti this week comes in the wake of more government-sponsored violence in the country last weekend. In protest of those incidents, the United States recalled Ambassador Alvin Adams from Port-au-Prince.

state

INMATE TREATED AFTER SHOOTING — A wounded Pontiac Correctional Center inmate was treated at a hospital Wednesday for a bullet wound inflicted by a prison guard. The incident, the second shooting by a guard at Pontiac this month, occurred after the prisoner tried to gain entrance to a gymnasium. Two guards tried to stop him, but a prison spokeswoman said the inmate became belligerent. Another guard, witnessing the shuffling, fired a warning shot that somehow ricocheted, hitting the inmate in the buttocks.

DALEY: AIRPORT DEAL CLOSE — Mayor Richard M. Daley of Chicago says he is close to a deal on building a third area airport at Lake Calumet. Daley said Tuesday he is discussing "all the alternatives" with Indiana and Illinois officials on a bi-state committee that will recommend a site. Daley recently softened his opposition to letting a regional airport authority build the airport. Recent reports also have said Daley is willing to compromise his Lake Calumet plan.

— United Press International

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Member of the Illinois College Press Association
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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618)-536-3311, Walter B. Jaehring, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.



Hanging tough

Dimitrius Johnson, 16, of Chicago, climbs a cliff known as the Camel's Back at Giant City State Park Wednesday. He is taking part in a Touch of Nature program.

Sales tax increase could eliminate need for other sources of revenue

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

An increase in the city sales tax could eliminate the need for other taxes as sources of revenue, a city official said Wednesday.

A proposed city sales tax increase would generate about \$1.3 million for Carbondale.

If Carbondale's sales tax is increased from 6.25 to 7 percent, Illinois and Jackson County would receive the same amount of revenue. But the city would increase its yearly revenue from \$3.1 million to \$4.4 million.

The city then could consider dropping the 1 percent food and beverage tax that provides Carbondale with \$360,000 a year, said City Manager Steve Hoffner.

The city might also decrease the gas tax from 2 cents a gallon to 1 cent.

"Currently 1 cent goes into the city's Northern Connector fund and the other 1 cent goes into the city's street improvement fund," Hoffner said. "And the Northern Connector fund will expire this summer."

The 2-cent a gallon gas tax brings in \$130,000 revenue a year.

Carbondale residents also pay a 10.8 percent property tax with the inclusion of the 1.0364 state

multiplier.

This year the state is lowering the state multiplier for the Carbondale area for 1992 payable in 1993, said George Everingham, Carbondale township assessor.

"The state multiplier is used to making everything equal in this county," he said. "But with the decrease, if your house is worth \$100,000 you will pay \$49 less every month of the year."

A state multiplier of 0.9 percent is a negative multiplier, and anything above 1 percent is referred to as a positive multiplier, Everingham said.

"If your state multiplier is 1 percent, then that means your property is selling for more than it is appraised for," he said. "And a 0.9 percent multiplier means it is selling for less than it is appraised for."

The goal for towns and cities is to maintain a 33.3 percent assessed value, Everingham said.

Owners can figure the assessed value of their property by taking the appraised figure and dividing it by three. Eligible persons also can subtract a \$3,500 homestead exemption and senior citizens receive a \$2,000 exemption.

The final property tax can be figured by multiplying the assessed

value by the state multiplier.

Carbondale township's average assessed value is 32.5 percent.

"It has been going up in the last year, and the major reason is because most commercial property and (some houses) are selling for more than they have been appraised for in the past," Everingham said.

Residents within the city limits of Carbondale have the highest assessed rates. Carbondale residents who live outside city limits have lower rates because they do not use the city's services as much, Everingham said.

"Depending on what district you are in, your rate will be different," he said.

Hoffner said city officials think a real estate transfer tax is not feasible for Carbondale.

A real estate transfer tax enables the city to receive revenue when a house is sold.

"It was not recommended by the staff as a revenue source at this time," he said.

Sorgen said the real estate transfer tax is not suitable for Carbondale.

"Most of the suburbs in Chicago have it," Sorgen said. "But it does not work very well in a college town."

Carbondale auto burglaries increase 40 percent

By Scott Wuerz
Police Writer

Auto burglaries in Carbondale increased by 40 percent from 1990, and a Carbondale Police officer said the increase is a sign of tough times.

The burglaries increased from 255 in 1990 to 428 last year, including 37 in January of 1992, according to Carbondale Police.

"I think it's a sign of the tough

times," said Carbondale Police Lt. Jerry Reno. "We see a lot of this kind of thing, but there has been a tremendous increase in the number of burglaries and a lot more diversity in the kind of things that are being taken."

Radar detectors, stereo systems and portable compact disc players top the most wanted list of aspiring auto burglars. Thieves also are targeting more essential items such as coats and tires, Reno said.

But few simple precautions may increase a car owner's chance of avoiding the burglaries.

"Burglars shop around for their opportunities. They stake out fancy cars and wait for an opportunity to make a move. The best thing people who want to defend themselves can do is to make a habit of keeping valuables out of sight."

"Thieves won't break into a car if they don't know there's something worth taking. That includes

not only taking out your leather coats and your CD player when you're not in the car, but the CD's as well.

Not being seen is the key to not being caught, so they don't want to take any unnecessary chances," he said.

Car alarms and other theft prevention devices are recommended but their cost is often prohibitive, Reno said. Anything owners do to reduce the attrac-

tiveness of their cars as targets, however, is worthwhile.

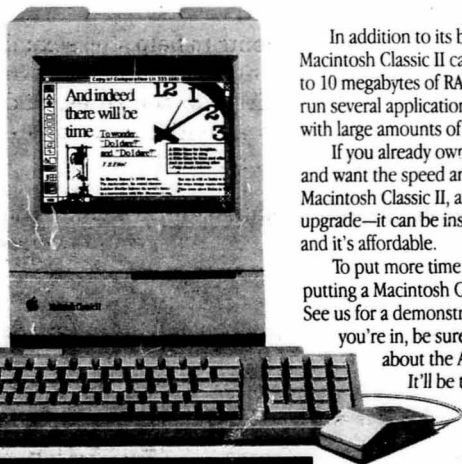
While changing habits to protect yourself from burglary may be a hassle, Reno said, victims usually have no recourse.

"Young people are car buffs and they like their music and their radar detectors," Reno said. "The college environment provides a great deal of opportunity for theft that people aren't used to in their home towns."

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Clinton sex scandal obscures real issues

IF THE UNITED STATES HELD a one-day purge of its politicians on the basis of marital infidelity, the streets of Washington would run red before sundown.

Presidents as distinguished as John F. Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt survived rumors of extramarital affairs carried on while in office. But then, they never had to combat the "media morality" of the 1990s.

EVEN NOW, WEEKS BEFORE the presidential campaign will begin in earnest, illicit sex has made headlines from supermarket tabloids to the New York Times. Gary Hart was targeted in 1988. Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton is the latest victim and the media brouhaha has done nothing but eclipse the real issues of the campaign.

SEX SELLS; IT ALSO TARNISHES CAREERS. America tuned in religiously to see Supreme Court candidate Clarence Thomas fend off Professor Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment, and the William Kennedy Smith rape trial was the media circus of 1991's declining months.

But because sex sells, the media tend to focus on it as though there were no other news to be gathered. The main concern of the Thomas debacle was not Justice Thomas' qualification to sit on the high court; it was whether he had ever pressured Hill for sex or made reference to porn star Long Dong Silver.

IN CLINTON'S CASE, the issue of the day is not his record as governor or his agenda for the presidency, but whether he carried on a 12-year affair with nightclub singer Jennifer Flowers which ended in 1989.

Gone from the public eye is Clinton the governor, who suspended the driver's licenses of high school dropouts as an incentive to keep them in school.

GONE IS CLINTON THE CANDIDATE, who promises a middle-class tax cut at the expense of the rich and wants to restructure the federal college financial aid program.

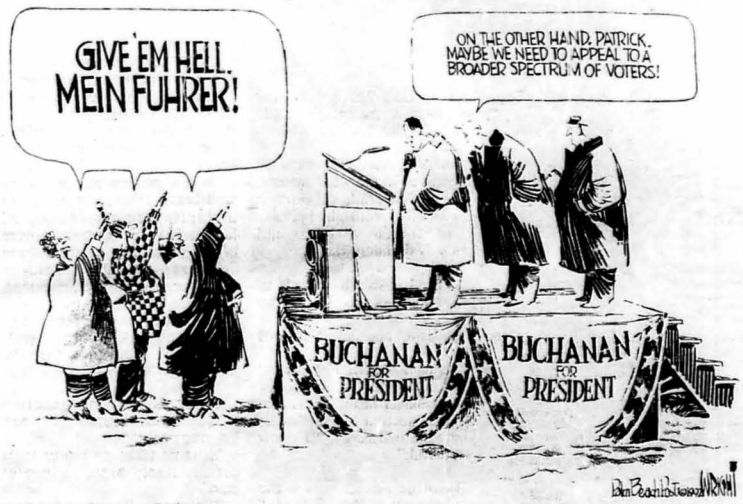
Here for now is Clinton the purported adulterer, and that media-fueled perception may cast a shadow over the rest of his campaign.

CAMPAIGN STORIES WITHOUT DIRT can be dry, tedious pieces in the hands of poor reporters, but the issues dealt with are issues that will affect the lives of America's citizens for at least the next four years.

It may be that some reporters are such poor political analysts that their primary impulse is to dig up the supposed sex scandal, the alleged cocaine use, the impending divorce, in order to sell papers and draw viewers. Is it tasteful or honorable to follow the lead of a tabloid like the Star, which paid Flowers for the right to break her story? Sex sells, but it also obscures the vital issues.

Politicians are public figures, and as such they sacrifice a certain amount of privacy when they enter the political arena. But when the question of whether Bill Clinton uses a condom receives more press attention than his stance on the death penalty and abortion, something is seriously wrong with the media's focus.

SOMEWHERE IN SOME DARK CORNER where journalists have not looked since the Star exposé, the real issues are gathering cobwebs. If the press cares at all for the public welfare, it will dust off those issues and bring them to light.



Commentary

Mainstream reporting of smut turns tabloid critics into Stars

A group of scientists has made the amazing discovery that there is a direct relationship between the size of a man's sexual organ and the size of his nose.

For a long time, this was thought to be just folklore or the subject of locker room or barracks jokes. But now, by using measuring devices on the noses and sexual organs of 15,000 men who volunteered for the study, the scientists have found that...

Have you read this far? Sure you did. I can't be certain, but I suspect that the above three paragraphs had a bigger and more intense readership than anything I've ever written. And not just by guys with big noses.

But don't be embarrassed. It is perfectly normal for you to read on when something is titillating and holds out the promise of being prurient or downright smutty.

However, I must confess with regret that there was no such scientific study. I made it up. Why? Because I wanted to know what it would be like to have 100 percent of the people who begin reading a column get beyond the third or fourth paragraph. And the easiest way to do that is to toss off something that has to do with sex.

Of course, if you found the subject of sexual organs boring or offensive and didn't read those paragraphs, you can drop me a note and say so. But that will just prove you read far enough to accept my invitation to drop me a note. So you were interested, you camp.

So what's my point? (My columns are supposed to make a point, although there are days when I can't find it.) My point is that we shouldn't be so hard on the Star, the unspeakably vile supermarket tabloid that has been trying to dirty up Gov. Bill Clinton.

During the last few days, just about every reputable, responsible, thoughtful and fair columnist in America has condemned the Star for its unspeakably vile conduct. And many have gone on to condemn the so-called mainstream media — broadcast and print — for writing about the Star's



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

unspeakably vile conduct, thus engaging in unspeakably vile conduct themselves.

Of course, by writing about the unspeakably vile conduct of the Star and the go-along mainstream media, the columnists are helping pass the vile story on, which means they're engaging in unspeakably vile conduct themselves. So I guess I am, too. But by now, everyone else has done it, so what's one more unspeakably vile column?

Besides, I'm not going to write about what the cheap floozie said she and Clinton did; or what Clinton said he and the cheap floozie didn't do. I doubt if they did anything that isn't on my cable movie channel. Besides, his wife says she believes him, and in such matters, hers is the only vote that counts.

But it is the reaction to the Star that I find interesting. Cheap, sleazy, rotten, beneath contempt. It's been called all that and more. And you would think that if every paper and TV network ignored the Star, the Clinton story would have escaped notice by the American reading public.

Those who believe that must think that the Star is some mimeograph sheet put out in somebody's basement. It isn't. The Star is one of the biggest-selling publications in this country with 3.5 million sales a week. That's close to its sleazy sister, the National Enquirer, which sells 3.8 million copies. They're owned by the same company and have a combined circulation of more than

7 million. That's big-time trash. Only a few newspapers in America sell that many papers in a week. But they have to publish every day to do it.

And while other publishing companies are laying off help, cutting back on their news coverage, and scrambling for ad revenue and circulation, the Star and Enquirer are prospering. The Wall Street Journal just quoted a stock analyst as saying the "Enquirer/Star has more upside than any media stock we cover."

What does that tell us? What we already know: In this country, trash sells. Just look at the best-seller lists. Or listen to the hit records. Check out the most successful movies or the freak-show guests on the most popular TV talk shows.

So is the Star to be condemned for giving 3.5 million Americans the trash they crave? (More with the infamous Clinton issue. The Star says it sold an extra 500,000 copies. Who says Americans aren't interested in politics?)

We're a society with an appetite for trash. While fine small magazines struggle to survive, honorable newspapers fold, good books end up in the wholesale bin, and thoughtful TV shows get a .001 rating, we gorge on sex and blood in movies, transom peeking on TV, and tell-all scandals in books and magazines.

Then, after indulging our taste for the unspeakably vile in one form or another, we sit back and cluck about how terrible it is and what this country is coming to. And the line forms down the block for an autograph from some aging bimbo who is selling a book about how many stars she bedded.

In the 19th century, Marshall Field launched Chicago's most successful department store with the motto: "Give the lady what she wants."

It may peddle sleaze, but the Star knows as much about today's buying public as Marshall Field did about the buyers of his day.

And looking at those circulation figures, I have to wonder—just what is mainstream journalism?

Calendar

Community

RETHINKING COLUMBUS Committee will present the video "The Columbus Controversy: Challenging How History is Written" at 6:30 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL Television Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Building Room 1017. All are welcome. Call Jennifer or Sara at 536-7555 for more information.

INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 tonight in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Call Gregory at 536-6438 for more information.

"REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS" a non-credit class begins at 8:30 tonight. Call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751 for more information.

DISSERTATION AND THESIS Writers' support group will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight at Women's Studies, on the corner of Oakland and Chautauque Avenues. Call Janet at 549-4226 for more information.

STUDENT LIFE ADVISER interest session will be at 7 tonight in the Trueblood Dining Area of University Park. All interested should attend. Contact Student Orientation Programs at 453-5714 for more information.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT Society of America will have an Open House from 7 to 9 tonight at the top of the stairs in the Communications Building. Call Gail at 453-1898 for more information. All majors are welcome.

AGRICULTURE CAREER FAIR will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Agriculture Building, Seminar Room 209. Call Dink at 453-7391 or Don at 453-2469 for more information.

Entertainment

THE PIXIES will play at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is \$12 for students with identification and \$14 for non-students.

"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

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

GAS, from Page 1

The United States imports more than half of its oil supply, making it highly dependent on foreign nations.

Significant oil discoveries last January in Indonesia and South Asia have led, in part, to the surplus of oil in the market.

But the Gulf War is the major contributor to the ample supply of oil in the United States, Schaefer said.

"Americans panicked when we got involved in the war," he said. "The price of crude oil jumped dramatically overnight because people feared a long and financially draining war."

Crude oil is sold by barrels to service stations throughout the nation. Each barrel contains 42 gallons of gas.

"The average price of crude oil is \$25 a barrel," said Henry Kuth, manager of the consumers assistance section of the Illinois Department of Energy. "It's now \$18 a barrel."

"Gasoline prices mirror the dollar amount of the crude oil," he said.

The Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries said it will keep daily oil production steady at about 23.5 million barrels through next March to keep prices from rising.

Transportation of the oil to the station, taxes, store overhead, and refinery costs also influence consumer gas prices, Kurth said.

Local market competition between service stations causes some fluctuation in prices. Companies engage in "gas wars,"

to compete for the region's market share by holding the retail price down.

But stations will not lower prices significantly below the amount set by wholesale oil companies, Kurth said.

"Local stations won't fluctuate the wholesale and retail price significantly because they need to turn a profit," he said. "Therefore, the relationship between the two is a fairly stable one."

Oil and natural gas prices are well below 1990 price levels. As a result, earnings for the 20 largest U.S. oil companies were off 16 percent in the first three quarters of 1991, said a spokesperson for the American Petroleum Institute.

But several of the top companies took deep tax write offs which should put them in good shape for 1992.

Taxes also cause gasoline prices to fluctuate between geographical regions.

"Illinois taxes on motor fuels are relatively high," Schaefer said.

"Southern Illinois consumers are paying 38 cents a gallon in taxes," he said.

Chicago motor fuel taxes are one of the highest in the state at about 50 cents a gallon.

Environmental Protection Agency regulations also can affect different parts of the oil market, Schaefer said.

Company refineries may get hit from the Clean Air Act and tougher emission standards in California as companies reformulate gasoline may cause gas prices to rise slightly in 1992.

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THE EPICUREANS are here! Southern Illinois' Best Places to Dine

They're housewives, secretaries, business executives, and professional people. You'll see them every night at the finest restaurants. What all Epicureans have in common is their "GOOD TASTE".

It all began back in 306, B.C. Athens, Greece, that's when Epicurus founded a school of philosophy which made an impact that would earn him a place in world history. Along with Epicurus teachings of the value of high moral and ethical standards he believed and taught the importance of the relationship to a healthy body and a healthy soul. Epicurus believed that good food in moderation was good for the body, therefore, good for the soul.

Epicurus students were called EPICUREANS. In later years the word Epicure was adapted to the English language to mean, "to dine well" therefore an Epicurean is one who dines well.

June 1977 A.D. in Pensacola, Florida a modern EPICUREAN Movement was launched under the direction of W.F. Johns, a native Floridian known to his friends as Bud.

The Epicurean Club would provide a recommended list of Pensacola's best places to dine and discount dining privileges for card carry members referred to as Epicureans.

As club popularity grew, membership increased to 5,000 in the first year.

Not to be confused with dining discount punch cards nor coupon books, the EPICUREANS Club is America's ONLY true discount dining club. Records of members names, addresses, and telephone numbers are kept on a computer "confidential" file for member correspondence, restaurant updating renewal notification etc. EPICUREANS pay a nominal fee for a one year membership. Proof of membership is a prestigious plastic identification card.

When a member and guest dine at an EPICUREAN sponsored restaurant they may each select any entree from the regular menu, they identify themselves to the waiter or waitress as EPICUREANS and when the meal ticket is presented for payment one of the entrees will be "paid for by the restaurant." The meal entree that is paid for is the lowest priced, or equal if both entrees are the same. When more than two parties are dining only one meal is deducted for each membership card. Members receive a list of local restaurants with a daily schedule (7 day week) of restaurant participation. Several restaurants will honor a member's card each night of the week allowing members a choice of restaurants every night. The schedule is repeated each week.

Along with local restaurant information, members receive lists and schedules of participation restaurants in other cities. All restaurants honor valid member cards of local and traveling EPICUREANS.

Local residents will be happy to note that EPICUREAN endorsed restaurants are Tom's Place, Mugsy McGuire's, Oriental Foods, Ferris Steakhouse, Grand China, Antonettes-airport Restaurant, Fiddlers Restaurant & Lounge, Stuarts Restaurant & Lounge, Southernaire (Holiday Inn), and Prime Time. There are also many fine restaurants in Paducah, Cape Girardeau and many other cities.

EPICUREANS are always proud to show their card because it "Shows Their Taste." Through this program the EPICUREAN Club had developed an image of growth and vitality which attracts people who enjoy fine dining, good company, and special customer treatment.

EPICUREAN member enrollment since 1977 number more than 500,000 most of whom were contacted by telephone about joining after being recommended by a friend who was a happy EPICUREAN.

For information the local club chapter office is located at 103 S. Washington St., Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone no. 549-0500
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ADDRESS, from Page 1

Makanda. Simon said Bush did not cut deep enough into defense spending, adding U.S. citizens spent more to defend the Japanese and Western Europeans than Japan and Western Europe spent to defend themselves.

The president defended his proposals from the expected criticism by saying any plan would come under attack by party members. "I know, and you know, that my plan is unveiled in a political speech Tuesday night. I know and you know that everything I propose will be viewed by some in merely partisan terms. But I ask you to know what is in my heart," he said.

The president also proposed a tax credit of up to \$3,750 for low-income families purchasing health care insurance. Bush said he would release his long-term plan for health care in February. Legislators wanted definite

answers in the speech. "What kinds of specifics is he advocating in terms of health care reform?" said Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville. "He said that all Americans are going to be covered, and yet we're not going to substantially reform the system. How is that going to happen, and who is going to pay for it?"

The president called his anti-recession proposals "common sense." The measures primarily in the form of tax breaks are designed to encourage consumer spending to allow the economy to grow.

The president outlined tax breaks for families and domestic spending constrains and regulatory changes to spur consumers to spend more money. Bush also proposed a 90-day moratorium on regulations to free up an estimated \$10 billion for growth.

Bush's plan includes a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers, a cut in the capital gains

tax, new investment tax credits and tax breaks for the real estate industry.

"It's the things the president referred to without specifics that worry me," Poshard said. "Who's going to benefit from the president's decision to change the federal withholding tax tables? Is it going to be the middle income Americans? Is there going to be some relief there for those folks? For the wealthy people of this country?"

The capital gains tax proposal was one of the more criticized elements of Bush's plan.

"I think it's really clear it will profit the wealthy of this country," said SIUC associate economic professor Michael Shields. "It takes us seven years back before tax reform in this country."

Bush's long-term goals include an adjustment to withholding tax tables to allow wage earners to take home more of their paychecks.

BUDGET, from Page 1

execution of measures to reduce the credit crunch," and a 90-day moratorium on all new federal regulations to enable further study, to make sure they are not detrimental to his plans for boosting growth.

Bush also suggested the administration would undertake "management of monetary policy (through the Federal Reserve) on a basis that yields both lower interest rates and low inflation," implying greater control over the independent monetary control authority than the White House can actually exercise.

To help the struggling real estate sector, Bush proposed a series of measures, including a new \$5,000 tax credit for first-time homebuyers and allowing such purchasers to make penalty-free withdrawals from their Individual Retirement

Accounts to finance the transaction.

He also recommended new passive loss rules for active real estate developers, a tax benefit eliminated in the landmark 1986 tax reform act. He also wants taxpayers to be allowed to claim losses incurred on personal residences.

Bush also renewed his call for reinstatement of a preferential tax rate for gains on capital assets, urging a maximum top rate of 15.4 percent.

The budget also calls for a new 15 percent investment tax "allowance," which would be reinstated in part a tax break eliminated by tax reform in 1986.

The president also called for simplification and liberalization of depreciation rules for those taxpayers required to pay the Alternative Minimum Tax.

CENTER, from Page 1

another 5,000 visits by veterans in the region, which includes an area from Effingham to Cairo in Illinois, southwestern Indiana, northwestern Kentucky and southeastern Missouri. The Medical Center itself expects about 40,000 patient visits this year, Poshard said.

"We have a growing number of veterans who need a wide range of medical services," he said. "I see this as a dramatic step forward in providing health care for the men and women who have answered the call of duty and served us so well in our time of need."

Gay and Lesbian People's Union changes name

The Gay and Lesbian People's Union of Southern Illinois has changed its name. The group is now the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.

Michelle Malkin, co-director of GLBF, said the name was changed to let people know membership is not limited to homosexuals.

"Anyone who wants to support the group can join," she said.

Meetings are at 3 p.m. on Sundays at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

Study: Antibiotics can cut surgical risk

BOSTON (UPI) — By administering bacteria-fighting antibiotics to surgical patients shortly before the start of an operation, doctors can sharply reduce the risk of post-operation infections, Utah researchers said Wednesday.

A study involving 2,847 people undergoing elective surgery found that if intravenous antibiotics were given within two hours of the start of an operation — rather than after it began — the infection rate could be cut more than in half.

The results indicate that if this simple change in procedure were adopted as standard practice in hospitals nationwide, thousands of patients could be spared infections and millions of dollars in medical

costs could be saved, said Dr. David Classen of LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

At LDS Hospital, where the study was carried out, pre-operative use of antibiotics has "led to an improvement in care, fewer infections, less (post-operative) disability and saved us hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Classen, chief author of the study.

Classen and colleagues found that only six-tenths of 1 percent of patients who received pre-operative antibiotics developed infections, versus 1.4 percent of those given the drugs once the operation began, and 3.3 percent who did not receive them until after the operation was over.

The benefits of giving antibiotics prior to surgery were apparent even among patients at higher risk of developing infections, such as those with chronic diseases that could reduce their bodies' immune defenses, the researchers reported in The New England Journal of Medicine.

In a commentary on the research, Dr. Richard Wenzel of the University of Iowa School of Medicine in Iowa City noted that although antibiotic use has cut surgical risks, at least 920,000 of the 23 million people who undergo surgery each year in the United States develop post-operative wound infections.

Although deaths from infections

related to surgical incisions are thought to be low, sickness and disability among those who develop them result in excess hospital stays that probably cost over \$1.5 billion annually, Wenzel noted.

He said the new study and other research indicate that by getting high levels of antibiotics into a person's bloodstream before the start of an operation, the drugs can prevent bacteria from getting a foothold in surgical wounds once an incision is made.

Classen said the study also found that antibiotics lose some effectiveness in fighting infections if they are given more than two hours before the start of surgery.

Animal bedding latest use for recycled phone books

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

Researchers are finding that telephone books are a viable use for animal bedding, according to a spokesperson at Ameritech Publishing Inc.

"We've been working for the last two years to recycle newspapers to make animal bedding," said Kim Madeleine, director of corporate communications for Ameritech Publishing Inc.

Studies indicate that phone-book animal bedding is cheaper and healthier than other animal

bedding, said Rich Field, sales representative of Data Disintegration.

"From what we've seen, it seems to decompose better, reduces bacteria that could infect the animal with disease, and insulates better," Field said.

A.G. Taylor, agricultural advisor for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, cautions that the toxicity of the directories' glues and inks should be investigated.

Lisa Dellinger, public relations manager for Ameritech, said their directories are non-toxic because of a soy-bean based ink used.

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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian



Photo by Mark Busch

Thaddeus Williams, John A. Logan College student from Chicago, browses through the compact discs in the rap section. Williams was at Disc Jockey in the University Mall Tuesday.

Music classification system sour note for easy shopping

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

That old time rock and roll is not so easy to find these days.

The music industry is expanding its classification system, subdividing once familiar categories of music into unfamiliar tunes.

Only a decade ago, music was divided into simpler categories: country western, rock, pop and easy listening.

But today, even the people in the industry itself are having trouble finding uniform definitions for the new categories of music.

Patricia Kiel, spokeswoman for Rolling Stone magazine, defines alternative music as "those who call themselves the elitists. It changes all the time."

But Jala Meritt, supervisor in singles sales at Disc Jockey in the University Mall said alternative music is a catch phrase—"something that's new and fresh."

"Twenty years ago, when there was just rock, things were simpler," she said. "Now the nation has become a more complex in general."



Nelson

The kids these days are more sophisticated. These categories are a reaction to what's happening.

Michael Kuciak, a sophomore in journalism at SIUC and bass player for the Chicago band Shock Value, said the division is the media's fault.

"I think the media is forcing the music industry to promote more kinds of music," he said. "The old classes are coming to a dead end. There's not much more you can do with rap or metal. They're looking to their roots."

But WCIL-FM Operations Manager Tony Waitekus said the trend in creating more music categories is insignificant.

"I think it's just overzealous music critics," he said. "The average Joe on the street doesn't try to classify things so much."

Philip Brown, SIUC professor of music, said the new division is a result of two distinct factors.

"On the one hand, I think it's a kind of marketing ploy," he said. "And it's also that nobody wants to be a part of the mass culture. They try to distinguish themselves by creating new titles, and say 'We're like that, but different.'"

Record companies, once hesitant to sign on new acts that were risky, now actively search out the lesser known bands.

"It seems the independent labels are almost a farming system for the

major labels," Kuciak said. "Once the bands start making money, a major label will come in and sign them on, making them mainstream."

Bands on tour also are starting to bring together sounds from different music categories.

Thrash Metal group Anthrax toured with rap group Public Enemy last year, making a stop at SIUC's Arena. The tour included the two diverse styles together.

"I think it's the best thing that's happened to music in a long time," Kuciak said about the tour. "Instead of grooming bands toward how much of an audience they can pull, it's just two bands who like each other getting together to have fun and make good music."

The more complex classification system may even be bringing the groups closer, Dionata said.

"It's a merging of different kinds of music and styles," she said. "A group that was called hard rock a few years ago can be alternative now because their being influenced by new sounds. I think the (Anthrax—Public Enemy) tour was a perfect example of that kind of merging."

The classification systems are not so bad, she said.



The Fabulous Thunderbirds

"It will last for awhile," Dionata said. "But then there will be all these new things they'll call bands. You can't stop people from labelling. When you hear a new band, the first question you ask is, 'what do they sound like?' People need that."



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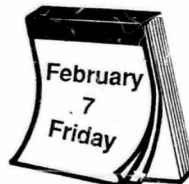
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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund Friday February 7, 1992

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.



Jesus Jones

Amy Dionata, manager of east coast publicity and artist development for Elektra records said alternative music is "anything not mainstream—that kind that top 40 radio won't touch."

The old staple heavy metal has been subdivided into thrash metal, speed metal and death metal.

Rap now is divided into house, hip-hop and the heavier sounds of the coined phrase, gangster rap.

Kiel said the changing music scene and the resulting classification system is just a sign of the times.

GPSC: Provisions to GSLs unfavorable to student rights

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

College student leaders say changes slipped into the Stafford Loan program defeat the purpose of a guaranteed student loan.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted Wednesday night to send a resolution to congressional members urging them to support an amendment to abolish provisions changing the guaranteed student loan.

President Bush signed into law last November a \$5.3 billion bill extending unemployment benefits.

But behind closed doors, legislative groups attached provisions to help pay for the benefits, said Tajel Shah, president of U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C.

Student groups nationwide are concerned with the provisions requiring students to sign a waiver of responsibility in the event of a default.

The provision allows garnishing a defaulter's wages up to 10 percent without prior court approval and running credit checks on individuals age 21 or older.

A potential borrower with an adverse credit history must obtain a credit-worthy cosigner.

GPSC President Susan Hall said the organization was introducing the resolution to register its opposition to the provisions.

Bob Shireman, education adviser to Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said the provisions defeat the purpose of the loan and are an infringement on students' rights to an education.

"The purpose of the loans are to allow people to get a higher education," he said. "These provisions are a contradiction to the program."

People could be denied an education because past unemployment or health problems caused them to miss a payment, Shireman said.

Credit checks also have a tendency to be inaccurate, he said. "The credit check is problematic," Shireman said.

"I survive on an assistantship and a student loan. I'm fighting to hang on and in every corner I have some stupid politician making up my mind for me."

—Colleen Rennison

"They can reach an error rate as high as 50 percent because of clerical errors, such as someone having a similar name."

Simon already has introduced legislation to the Senate calling for the repeal of the provisions affecting the loan program.

But in the meantime, for students such as Colleen Rennison, the program changes hurt the people who most need the loans.

Rennison is a Carbondale resident working for her master's in public affairs, but she has a bad credit history.

"Under the new legislation, I'm not entitled to a guaranteed student loan," Rennison said.

Her husband of 31 years left her penniless in 1986.

The divorce left Rennison with nothing but responsibility for her husband's debts because he wiped out their assets, she said.

With no other option, Rennison filed for bankruptcy the same year, marring her credit for 10 years.

"I survive on an assistantship and a student loan," she said. "I'm fighting to hang on and in every corner I have some stupid politician making up my mind for me."

If the provisions are not repealed before next fall, Rennison will have to stop her education this semester because of lack of funds, she said.

"People won't open their eyes and see that this is going to affect them too," she said.

"This is going to be especially detrimental to most older students returning to school like me,"

Rennison said.

Shah said the provisions not only represent an erosion of student rights but are a contradiction to the loan's purpose.

"The guaranteed student loan is exactly that—guaranteed," she said. "By requiring a credit check, it is a non-guaranteed loan."

The provision also mandates a \$25-fee charged to the applicant to cover the cost of the credit check.

If the applicant has an adverse credit history, the person also must pay the fee for a credit check for the co-signer.

This charge defeats the purpose of applying for a loan, Shah said.

"People apply for a loan because they don't have any money," she said.

"It doesn't make sense to charge them for a credit check when it shouldn't be necessary in the first place," Shah said.

The garnishing of wages and fees for credit checks are supposed to generate the money to cover the unemployment benefits, when in actuality they will only pull in \$15 million, she said.

"The changes to the loan were all done in the name of money," Shah said. "And they're not near to solving the problem."

Hall said the loans are backed by the federal government because students are considered high risk borrowers, so the credit check is unnecessary.

"Graduate students are concerned because many of them have returned to school because of a bad situation beyond their control, such as being laid off," Hall said.

"They may be denied an education because of these provisions," she said.

Hall is sending the resolution in hope of congressmen supporting Sen. Simon's legislation repealing the provisions that adversely affect the loan program, she said.

"We intend to send the GPSC resolution along with a letter to all congressmen asking them to support any legislation removing these provisions from the guaranteed student loan program."

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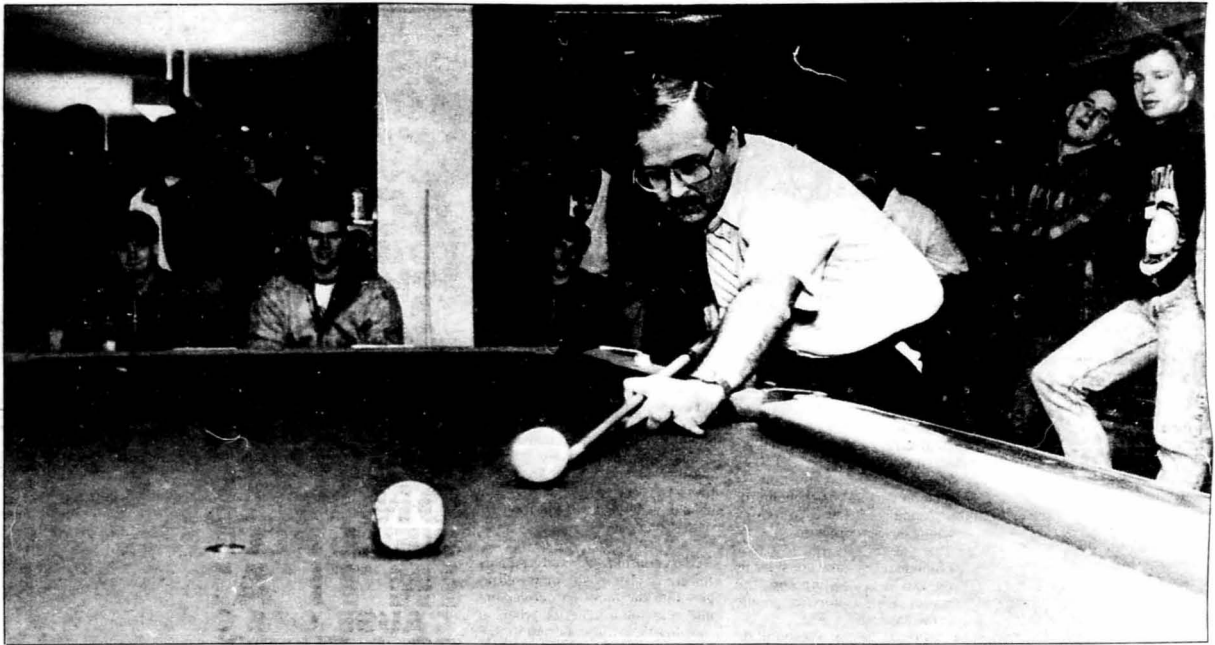
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3. One dose of rubella vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
4. One dose of live mumps vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
5. TB skin test required for all international students.

For more information regarding immunizations and the necessary documentation contact the Student Health Program Health Service Clinic at 453-4454, 453-4437, or 453-4448.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Hot shots

Tom "Dr. Cue" Rossman, World Masters trick shot champion, shoots for the nine ball during a game of pool at the Student Center. Rossman

visited SIUC Wednesday as part of his Traveling Trick Shot Show. Eight months out of the year Rossman travels around instructing

those who are interested in playing pool, as well as entertaining those who just want to watch the champion shoot pool.



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SIUC purchasing director to retire after 36 years of praised service

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

Neal Spilman is an employer's dream—he loves his job.

But after 36 years of service to SIUC, Neal Spilman, director of purchasing, will retire Jan. 31.

Spilman came to SIUC as a food buyer and was promoted 11 years ago to director of purchasing.

As purchasing director, Spilman is in charge of the direct purchase of materials, equipment and services for every department on campus.

"I enjoyed my work and never agonized about getting up and going to work," Spilman said. "Not many people can say the same thing."

Raymond Yarbrough, assistant director of purchasing, has worked with Spilman for more than 20 years.

"He has been an excellent supervisor for years. There's not a single soul on campus who doesn't know Mr. Spilman, and no one would have anything bad to say about him," he said.

Yarbrough and Spilman have enjoyed a friendship outside of work and spend their time together fishing and going to cookouts, Yarbrough said.

George McNeil, purchasing assistant II, said he has worked with Spilman for 12 years.

"I consider him to be my mentor in purchasing because he is very knowledgeable in that area,"

"He has been an excellent supervisor for years. There's not a single soul on campus who doesn't know Mr. Spilman, and no one would have anything bad to say about him."

—Raymond Yarbrough

McNeil said.

Spilman always makes time to discuss any problems or ideas, he said.

In the span of his career, Spilman worked at SIUC during some unstable times.

During the 1960 war demonstration riots on campus, he helped several other employees stand guard for four-hour shifts to protect the building, in which his office was housed.

"Those were scary and uncertain times and nobody knew what to expect next," he said.

When Old Main burned, Spilman was supervisor of insurance.

"I just went to the site and watched it burn. It was not a pretty thing," he said.

William S. Capie, vice president for financial affairs, said he and Spilman have worked together for

seven years.

"He is a class individual," Capie said.

Spilman has managed to build bridges and good relations with many departments on campus, Capie said.

Although Spilman takes his job very seriously, he does not take himself too seriously, Capie said.

Spilman has a good sense of humor and brings class and professionalism to his job, he said.

After his retirement, Spilman said, he will continue to enjoy the same type of lifestyle he always has enjoyed.

He will continue to go fishing and work in his garden of tomatoes, onions, and zucchini, Spilman said.

He and his wife, Patricia, plan to take some time for traveling and Spilman said he hopes to get to see the Grand Canyon.

"It would really be a delight," he said.

But for the most part Spilman just wants to spend his time at home in Carbondale, he said.

Spilman was raised in Benton and has lived in Carbondale since 1951.

He attended SIUC from 1946 until 1948. He served as a Tech Sergeant in the Air Force during World War II.

Spilman now serves as vice chairman for the SIUC Credit Union Board of Directors.

UWPA develops program to help women gain tenure

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC women's professional group is pairing new female faculty members with mentors to build support for women faculty.

The University has organized a program that will match new female members of faculty with tenured faculty mentors in an effort to increase the number of tenured women on staff.

The mentoring program, created by University Women's Professional Advancement, begins as a pilot program this semester.

Jan Henry, coordinator of UWPA, said the mentor program will give proteges a network support system and offer mentors an opportunity to enhance their self-esteem and fulfill their own developmental needs.

"It's hard to get women to come to Southern Illinois University," she said. "So we want to keep the ones we have. The goal is tenure."

Henry wants to give women the same support system men have had informally during the years, she said.

"We've heard the stories about the 'old boys' network," she said. "Well, we want a new girls network."

This year 16 women are new to the faculty. The program will pair those

who are interested with mentors based on curriculum, personal interests and other involvements.

"Mentors should be able to provide encouragement and help their proteges adjust to the framework of the University. But they also need to understand each others' lifestyles," Henry said.

"Together, we will help the proteges set goals, juggle schedules and eventually gain tenure," she said.

Although the faculty members invited to become proteges are all women, many of the mentors chosen will be men.

Henry said she would rather pair two women together, but not enough tenured women are available.

"Using men in the program will not be a problem," she said. "Our committee has done a lot of research and we've studied mentor programs from other institutions and throughout the corporate world. Research shows that cross-matching works."

"There are many men at SIUC concerned about women's advancement and success here," she said.

SIUC has 410 women faculty, but only 124 have tenure.

"It's scary," Henry said. "We need to raise our numbers," she said.

Dow Corning faces breast implant investigation

Former Attorney General to examine production, development of implants

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Former Attorney General Griffin Bell will conduct an independent investigation of Dow Corning's development, production and marketing of silicone breast implants, the company said Wednesday.

Dow Corning said it had retained Bell, a former federal judge, to also examine the appropriateness and timeliness of management judgments and decisions over the life of the product line. The Food and Drug Administration was advised of the action in a letter dated Jan. 22.

The action was announced on the heels of a \$100 million suit filed against Dow Corning by a Florida woman who claimed her figure-enhancing implants made her seriously ill.

"We have taken this action to provide an independent objective forum for a reasoned review by qualified experts regarding Dow Corning's conduct in the development and marketing of this device," said J. Kermit Campbell, Dow Corning Corp. group vice president.

Bell will choose independent scientific and medical experts to assist him and have free access to all of Dow Corning's records, resources and people, Campbell said.

"We are committed to follow the recommendations that Judge Bell develops, and we will share those recommendations with not only the FDA but the general

public," Campbell said. "We can not precisely predict how much time will be required to complete this investigation, but we anticipate it will be completed over the next few months."

Campbell pointed to Bell's "long and distinguished career not only in jurisprudence but also in conducting similar investigations for other companies."

E. F. Hutton hired Bell when the brokerage was accused of illegally shifting money between banks and accounts.

Dow also said Wednesday it will release documents identified by the FDA as "new information," which already are in the hands of the FDA, during the week of Feb. 10.

"While our files have always been open to the FDA, they have asked us to release to the general public 90 documents regarding silicone breast implants," said Dan M.

Hayes, president of Dow Corning Wright. "Of these 90 documents, 10 are scientific studies, and many of which are already in the public domain," Hayes said. "The balance of the request is for documents that don't relate to the scientific evidence supporting the safety of breast implants."

Hayes said the company had announced Jan. 23 it would release the documents "in about 10 days." He said the company wants to make clear "that we are cooperating to meet the needs of the FDA, as we always have."

"In each case, we are doing everything possible to ensure that Dow Corning Wright provides an accurate context in which to understand the purpose and intent of the memo," he said. "We have also sought copies of studies in the world's scientific literature that relates to these memos."

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Taxpayers file suit, claim law on property tax limit not fair

CHICAGO (UPI) — Opponent of tax cap legislation filed suit Wednesday, saying the law that imposes a limit on taxes in the collar counties around Chicago and freezes taxes in Cook County outside the city is unconstitutional.

The suit brought in Cook County Chancery Court on behalf of three taxpayers challenges a law that went into effect in October, capping property tax levies for non-home rule units of government at 5 percent of the previous year's levy unless voters approve a higher increase. It froze taxes in Cook County.

Deborah Miller, spokeswoman for the Fair Tax Policy Committee that represents a number of units of government, said the tax caps in DuPage, Lake, Kane, Will and McHenry counties and the tax freeze in Cook County are political but not realistic solutions to rising property taxes.

"The tax caps unfairly restrict funds for education, libraries, fire protection districts, park districts and several other services that people have come to expect," Miller said.

The Illinois Education Association said the caps this fiscal year will cost school systems alone \$150 million.

"At the very time when there is a universal cry for a world-class education, Illinois students who have had enriched educational opportunities because of local

"At the very time when there is a universal cry for a world-class education, Illinois students who have had enriched educational opportunities because of local financial support will be denied the continuation of the kind of quality education needed to compete in the global market place."

—Lee Betterman

financial support will be denied the continuation of the kind of quality education needed to compete in the global market place," said IEA President Lee Betterman.

Attorney William Campbell Jr. said the suit raised three constitutional issues.

"First, it's a violation of the uniformity clause of the Illinois

Constitution of 1970, which requires that real estate taxes be assessed in a uniform manner throughout the state of Illinois.

"The second ground is it's a violation of the special legislation provision of the Illinois Constitution, which provides that the Legislative shall make general rather than special laws.

"The third is the old standby violation of the equal protection and due process clauses of the state and federal constitutions," Campbell said.

While the action was brought on behalf of individuals, it was being supported financially by a number of groups, including the IEA, he said.

"I think we have a good chance of winning," Campbell said.

The law "addresses certain problems and it addresses them differently in Cook County, the collar counties in a different manner and downstate in a different manner," he said.

"This is not a situation where the Constitution of Illinois says it's OK to address a given county differently," he said. "The Constitution's uniformity clause takes an exception for Cook County ... but it does not allow the Legislature to address certain counties in passing a statewide check."

He said it was the first court challenge to the tax cap to his knowledge.

Former IRS man, wife charged for cheating

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A former Internal Revenue Service official and his wife were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on charges they conspired to defraud the government of more than \$446,000 through false income tax returns.

Charles Michael Robertson, former branch chief of the IRS Austin Compliance Center, and his wife, Melanie Dean McDowell Robertson, both 34, apparently fled Austin after they became the target of an IRS probe, a federal prosecutor said.

"They are currently fugitives and are being sought by the IRS and federal marshals," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregg Lehman. "We have not been able to locate them since executing a search warrant on their home just before Thanksgiving."

Lehman said Charles Robertson filed tax returns for 1989 using the names and social security numbers of two people he knew would not file returns that year.

Through those false claims, Robertson obtained refund checks for \$30,240 and \$52,340. The checks were sent to a rented mail box under Robertson's control and placed

into an account that the couple accessed through automatic teller machines, Lehman said.

Robertson alleged attempted to use the same scheme to collect a \$363,698 refund for 1990, but the IRS "kicked out" the tax return and began an investigation by its Criminal Investigation and Internal Security divisions.

"They caught the whole scheme and cleaned it up themselves," Lehman said.

Charles Robertson was charged with one count of conspiracy, three counts of filing false claims, two counts of destroying an IRS tax return, two counts exceeding computer access to commit fraud and one count of possession of a firearm by a felon.

Lehman said Robertson was convicted of marijuana and cocaine possession while an IRS employee in the early 1980s.

Melanie Robertson was charged with one count of conspiracy, three counts of filing false claims and two counts of forgery of a U.S. Treasury check.

Lehman said the false federal income tax returns sought total refunds of \$446,298. That amount includes the \$82,000 the couple actually obtained.

Woman assists in handcuffing tipsy husband

CHICAGO (UPI) — A South Side man faced as much as 20 years in prison Wednesday for striking a Delta Airlines co-pilot and making lewd remarks to flight attendants, the FBI said.

Terrence Molitor, 33, was arrested Tuesday — his wife assisting in handcuffing his feet — on a charge of interfering with a flight crew.

Authorities said the man began drinking alcohol before the flight and continued drinking while in the air on a return trip from the Bahamas to Chicago.

But during the flight he made "lewd remarks and sexual advances" to several flight attendants, an FBI affidavit said.

The first officer tried to quiet the man but, authorities said, Molitor struck him twice, the second time coming when the officer tried to put restraining cuffs on Molitor.

AT&T offers service to help free long-distance 'blocking'

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Wednesday it has introduced a program that will make it easier for consumers to reach the long-distance company of their choice when they call from telephones in hotel, college, university and hospital rooms.

The company said millions of telephones in these locations do not let consumers reach their preferred long-distance company — a problem known as blocking.

"Consumer problems with blocking were a major source of complaints to the FCC (Federal Communication Commission) in 1991," AT&T said.

The FCC last year ordered the unblocking of all pay telephones and in-room telephones.

"This offer allows AT&T to work with hotels, colleges, universities and hospitals to provide an unblocking solution that's right for them and for consumers," said Mark Evans, national market

manager of AT&T's unblocking assistance program. "Our goal is to help make calling from room phones as hassle-free as calling from the home or office."

Under the offer, which expires July 31, AT&T will provide up to \$1,000 a site to help these organizations unblock so-called "10XXX access codes."

These are five-digit prefixes callers use to reach their preferred long-distance company when making calls while away from home using a telephone that does subscribe to that particular carrier, AT&T said.

In addition to financial help, AT&T said it will provide general information on technical solutions that should help hotels, colleges, universities and other companies carry out their unblocking responsibilities. The company also is sponsoring seminars to explain the FCC's unblocking order and discuss the variety of unblocking solutions available.

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Boat manufacturers call for repeal of luxury tax

MIAMI (UPI) — Buoyed by President Bush's call to eliminate the luxury tax on yachts, boat manufacturers urged Congress Wednesday to swiftly repeal the law that industry leaders say has put thousands out of work.

Bush has asked Congress to repeal the law as it applies to yachts costing more than \$100,000. The 10 percent excise tax, which became effective January 1991, applies to any portion of the yacht price over \$100,000.

Bush also asked for an appeal of the luxury tax on airplanes but did not include the similar tax covering expensive automobiles.

Jeff Napier, president of the Washington-based National Marine Manufacturers

Association, said the repeal should be enacted now — before the lucrative winter selling season has passed.

Nearly 25,000 boat workers nationwide — as many as 5,000 of them in Florida — have lost their jobs because of drastically decreased sales since the tax took effect, Napier said.

"Our feeling is that we can put most of those people back to work this year if Congress can act quickly enough to benefit our current selling season," he said. "We've got a lot of companies on the edge of permanent shutdowns if business doesn't pick up in the next few weeks."

The tax has forced companies to seek Chapter 11 protection under federal

bankruptcy laws, created bad loans for banks, and decreased payroll taxes paid to the government, Napier said.

Florida, home to such boat manufacturing giants as WellCraft Marine and ChrisCraft, industry that produces more than \$1 billion in revenues and employed more than 12,000 employees at about 400 companies in 1990.

"I think it would have an immediate positive impact," J. Robert Long, president of Bradenton-based WellCraft Marine, said of the proposed repeal. "Not an immediate re-hiring of everybody. But there is pent-up demand and people have been holding back. We would start hiring and other people would start hiring."

Long said he hoped the call from Bush, combined with support from Florida's congressional delegation, would get the tax repealed.

"It looks like we've got broad-base support for one primary reason: There has been a lot of job loss attributed to that tax and very little revenue collected," said Long, whose company builds boats from 16 feet to 50 feet long for international distribution.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., issued his initial call for the luxury tax repeal in July after a study by the congressional Joint Economic Committee estimated the boat tax would put 7,600 boat builders and retailers out of work in 1991 — a figure far lower than the trade group reported.

Walt Disney drops Fox suit, puts behind market conflict

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Walt Disney Co. said Wednesday it has dropped a lawsuit accusing the Fox Broadcasting Co. of trying to monopolize the children's television market.

The suit, filed in February 1990, accused Fox of trying to block it from selling "The Disney Afternoon" — a daily, two-hour block of animated programs from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — to affiliates of the Fox Television Network.

At the time the suit was filed, Fox affiliates were forming a "Fox Children's Network" to develop programs for the same time block.

The Disney suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, accused Fox and its affiliates of illegally conspiring to keep Fox stations from buying the Disney cartoons and pressuring stations to rescind agreements with Disney.

Fox said at the time that the suit was an effort to prevent program diversity by the Fox affiliates and scare them away

from their decision to form the children's network.

Disney's announcement did not give specifics as to why it dropped the suit, outside of saying that it is "confident" of its access to the market and that it was time to move on to other issues.

Rich Frank, president of Disney Studios, said Wednesday, "It is time to put this conflict behind us and focus on the myriad of good and long-standing relationships that have existed between Fox and Disney, as well as the key officers of the two companies."

Frank said both companies are successful in children's television.

"We are confident Disney will continue to have access to the week-day market of children's animation," Frank added.

The Disney cartoons, which include "Duck Tales," "Chip 'n Dale's Rescue Rangers," "Tale Spin" and "Darkwing Duck," have performed well in the ratings.

Democrats blast Bush's proposal, call 1993 budget plan 'cruel hoax'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats criticized President Bush's 1993 budget proposal Wednesday, accusing him of employing just the kind of "smoke and mirrors" the 1990 budget summit was intended to eliminate.

"At a time when the American people are looking for straight talk and real solutions to our long-term problems, this budget is a return to the smoke-and-mirrors, buy-now-pay later budgets of the 1980s," House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., told a press conference.

The budget summit set five-year spending ceilings for domestic, defense and foreign aid with no transfers of funds allowed between the three.

Panetta charged the Bush budget claims \$39 billion in savings over five years from a proposed accounting method change.

"Accrual accounting is little more than a cruel hoax," he said, "yet the administration uses this gimmick to help pay for its long menu of tax cuts."

The White House neglected to put important information into its

budget documents, Panetta said, adding that he had never seen a budget "as incomplete, that was missing more important details, than this one."

Back-up information usually supplied with the budget is missing on defense spending, the proposed \$14 billion block grant proposals, the new health care reform initiative, and job training programs, to name a few examples, Panetta said.

The Bush budget plan represents "the ultimate trickle-down package," said Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., of the Senate Budget Committee. "It will produce virtually no immediate stimulus."

The total amount of "gimmicks" in the proposal, in both mandatory and discretionary spending programs, would "exceed \$61 billion over five years," Sasser said, based on a quick reading of the president's plan.

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who will open hearings on the Bush budget proposal Tuesday, said he agrees with Bush that the economy needs a boost.

"The president is absolutely right when he says our economy needs some help," said Rostenkowski. "Now we need to examine the details to see if the president's plan is adequate to get the job done."

"I'll be asking our witnesses a simple question — what the plan will do to help people on the northwest side of Chicago — and I'll reject any plan that fails that test," Rostenkowski added.

Rostenkowski's panel has jurisdiction over all of the nation's tax laws and many social welfare programs.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Bush "has taken some steps in the right direction, but we ought to know why we're spending for defense as well as why we're cutting."

"The president has recognized that we can reduce our overall defense spending. He's recognized that we can reduce our strategic weapons. He's recognized that we only need a small force of B-2 bombers and then mostly for non-nuclear roles, as many of us in Congress have been advocating for some time," Aspin said.

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- Vice President**
Alan Battin
- Secretary**
Michael Bauer
- Alumni Operations**
Matthew Griffin
- Membership Coordinator**
Brian Driscoll
- Controller**
Todd McCollam

Alpha Gamma Delta proudly announces the Spring 1992 Pledge Class

- Sanay Altug
- Maria Berg
- Marsha Dore
- Phyllis Fulgare
- Joy Johnson
- Valerie Kozuck
- Natalie Kuback
- Karen Kurland
- Amy Meyer
- Ruth Myers
- Susan Nalden
- Kelly Palese
- Karen Peterson
- Ashley Rosefsky
- Tina Schneider
- Michelle Schwalenberg
- Lanessa Smith
- Holly Strelec
- Stephanie Swan
- Stephanie Walker
- Megan Weeks
- Megan Western
- Amy Woodruff

ATA



Congratulations to our newly initiated brothers:

- Doug Anderson**
- Jim Buckley**
- Jesus Hernandez**
- Joe Lipa**
- Jose Madrid**
- Jose Ramirez**
- Kenneth Smith III**
- Lane Smith**
- Grant Speakman**
- Josh Wroblewski**



Congratulations to the Gamma Lambda pledge class on their activation:

- Carrie Anderson*
- Angela Bahr*
- Marcia Chybiacki*
- Ann Covone*
- Denise Doerge*
- Rebecca Goldsborough*
- Jill Holy*
- Leslie Jaister*
- Alise McDonald*
- Molly McDonald*
- Lezlie McEvers*
- Heather Perry*
- Renee Qualls*
- Heidi Schwarzkopf*
- Stephanie Stevens*
- Tammy Tottleben*

We Love You! Your ΔZ Sisters

ΔZ

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to present our Gamma Mu pledge class:

- Andrea Armour**
- Tara Austin**
- Rachel Bathon**
- Bree Bertham**
- Carolyn Briggs**
- Elizabeth Bullock**
- Kristi Delfino**
- Jenn Gerall**
- Jennifer Herzog**
- Sara Huls**
- Tammie Jones**
- Stephanie Krapausky**
- Joanne Lukowski**
- Ina Lee**
- Meg McKinney**
- Carla McKowen**
- Ann Mortarty**
- Melody Parks**
- Karen Schula**
- Tina Secor**
- Gretchen Taylor**
- Jennifer Tygett**
- Liza Warzon**

Good Luck!

We ♥ You! Your ΔZ Sisters

ΔZ

Special Thanks to 1991 Executive Council Members. You did an awesome job! ♥ Your ΔZ Sisters

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate Brother Adam "Ogre" Tolan on his lavalier to Tracy Curta

♥ ΔZ

ΔZ

Good Luck to our 1992 Officers:

President: Tara Coyle
Vice President of Membership: Michelle Kinnaman
Vice President of Pledge Education: Candice Jusis
Treasurer: Renee Lenart
Recording Secretary: Maria Quane
Corresponding Secretary: Karen Ignazio
House Manager: K. T. Lange
Panhellenic Delegate: Marilee Cuthbertson
Executive Council Coordinator: Shelly Merrick

Best of Luck STARLA YODER. Panhellenic President We ♥ Love You! Good Luck!

♥ your ΔZ Sisters

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta congratulate Molly Parent lavaliered to Jim McGowan ΣN-Indiana University

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Merr Arnold and Bob Lee

Uncramble these four jumbles (one letter to each square) to form four ordinary words.

TULIB

PIRAD

LEEXJD

MUPCIE



A PARATROOPER IS JUST ABOUT THE ONLY PERSON WHO CAN CLIMB DOWN A TREE...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the answer. See key posted by the above cartoon.

Answer here: HE NEVER

Yesterday's Jumble: PHOTO BRAIN TOUCHY FOLLOW
Answer: A housewife is probably a good investment because it's never supposed to be "WORN OUT."

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



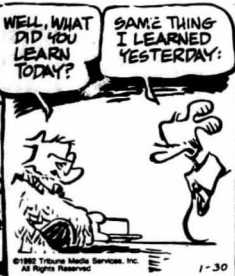
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



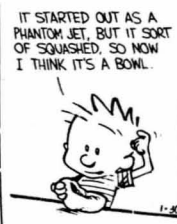
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mothe: Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



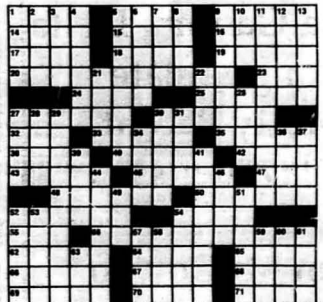
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Mass of ice | 68 Author Ferber | 28 Bleacher spot |
| 1 Hauls | 35 Logic | 69 Europeans | 29 Texas pioneer, |
| 5 Lupino and | 38 Caps of Afr | 70 Luch | 30 Unbrilliant |
| carboll | 40 -- is scum in | 71 Yet man | 31 Frazzles |
| 9 Prince of India | 42 Elliptical | DOWN | 34 Regretful one |
| 14 "Neither can | 43 Musketeer | 1 Elia | 36 Mt. Treadside |
| you crack -- | 45 Downs or salt | 2 Sloth | 37 Verve |
| (Emerson) | 47 Stat: for Nolan | 3 Chaam | 39 Earrr |
| 15 A Charles | 48 Hockey team | 4 Snotter | 41 Like a nomad |
| 16 Residence | 50 Beat in a race | 5 Distends | 44 Flounders in |
| 17 Trimbuktu's land | 52 Fr. city | 6 Sadness | liquid |
| 18 Abusive | 54 -- boy! | 7 Bahrain native | 46 Silent |
| criticism | 55 Exclamations | 8 H.H. Munro | 49 Compass dir. |
| 19 Composer | 56 Washington | 9 Sports car races | 51 Sampled |
| Franz | 58 "poor | 10 Fibocif or | 52 Recorded |
| 20 Gody | race?" | 11 Burrows | 53 Maureen or |
| 23 Vietnam's -- | 62 Fix in a way | 11 Mile-high | John |
| Dinh Diem | 64 Equivalent of a | 12 Motto | 54 Map collection |
| 24 Palterer | miss | 13 Sandwiches | 57 To -- (as one) |
| 25 Semiconductor | 65 Slobbed woad | 21 Haughtiness | 58 Man joggj peg |
| 27 Maintain | 67 --, poor | 22 Murmons: abbr. | 59 Knight's spouse |
| 30 Singer | "Yorkick" | 27 Food staple | 60 Maritime bird |
| MacKenzie | | 28 Dog of 15A | 61 Abrade |
| 32 Expanse | | | 63 Alphabet |



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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Tres Hombres

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Jury selection finished, Tyson trial to proceed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jury selection was completed Wednesday in the rape trial of former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, but opening arguments were delayed an additional day to allow the judge to decide motions on the case.

The final juror and three alternates were seated during Wednesday's session, then Marion County Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford dealt with motions filed under seal earlier in the legal wrangling.

Tyson is charged with rape, confinement and two counts of criminal deviate conduct for an alleged attack on an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in his room at the Canterbury Hotel early last July 19. If

convicted on all counts, he could face up to 63 years in prison.

The fighter left the courthouse after jury selection was completed.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed to the 12th juror, a white man, at midday.

Half of those seated on the jury are white men, with three white women, two black men and one black woman. Eight of the jurors are in their 30s and two are in their 20s. One is 47 years old and another 55.

The racial makeup of the jury has become an issue in the trial. Civil rights groups have said they doubt Tyson, who is black, can get a fair trial in Indianapolis because jury pools do not reflect black-white ratios.

BMI sues Bengals, stadium for copyright infringements

CINCINNATI (UPI) — BMI, the performing rights organization, said Wednesday it will file a lawsuit against Riverfront Stadium and the Cincinnati Bengals because neither had applied for a license to broadcast its music.

BMI lawyer Mary Weber in New York said the suit will be filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati and will cite seven counts of music copyright infringements including Otis Redding's "Respect," Isaac Hayes' "Theme From Shaft" and Domingo Samudio's "Woolly Bully."

A spokeswoman for the Bengals said business manager Bill Connelly, the one person who could comment on the suit, was unavailable until next week.

"BMI's standard operating

procedure is to explain copyright responsibilities to the music user, demonstrate the need for a blanket music license, and seek agreement before considering legal action," said Tom Annastas, BMI's vice president for licensing.

"Our licensing executive in Ohio was diligent in trying to work with the Bengal organization to secure the license. The lack of attention to our requests resulted in this suit."

Weber said BMI, or Broadcast Music Inc., previously had filed a similar lawsuit against the Dallas Cowboys.

She said lawyers in that suit were in the discussion stages of a settlement, though nothing had been reached yet.

No other suits were planned, she told United Press International.

Pacer forward fined \$5,000

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers have fined forward Chuck Person \$5,000 for trying to forcefully remove a reporter from the team's locker room.

"This is problem behavior," said Pacers president Donnie Walsh. "This goes so far away from the relationship we want our players to have with the press or anyone. It calls for severe action."

Walsh said Tuesday he levied the fine following a confrontation between Person and Steve Brunner, a reporter for The Indianapolis News.

"I walked into the locker room

to interview LaSalle Thompson," Brunner said. "Person came out of the shower and confronted me, telling me that the locker room was closed."

"When I told him it wasn't his call, he became angry, approached me and tried to forcibly remove me from the locker room. Naturally, I resisted," Brunner said.

A reporter for The Indianapolis Star said he arrived and saw Brunner and Person engaged in a heated shouting and shoving match for a few seconds before center Greg Dreiling and several other teammates restrained Person.

Hull's 50 goals in 50 games not enough, fans want more

Blues' scorer needs 43 to pass Gretzky

By Robert J Murphy
UPI Sports Writer

Now with 50-in-50 out of the way again, Brett Hull, how about 43-in-30?

Yeah, the ever-demanding sports fan always asks for more — bigger, better, faster and more unimaginable records. "What else can you do?" we wonder.

Fifty goals in 50 games. Hmmm. OK, you've done that two straight years, and only the Great Gretzky has accomplished that. Gretzky three times has scored 50 goals in 50 games, two of them coming back-to-back.

So next year, the Golden Brett can become the first player in NHL history to reach the 50-goal plateau in 50 games in three straight seasons. But that's a whole year away. What about this season, quickly approaching the three-quarter point?

Last season, Hull finished with an almost mind-boggling 86 goals, still only good for the third-best mark in league history. Gretzky notched a seemingly unreachable 92 goals in 1981-82, then scored 87 in the 1983-84 campaign.

"More, more," hockey fans chant. "Give us 93."

Sports Analysis

Pressure? Hull always tells it like it is.

"There was an unbelievable amount of pressure," Hull said after picking up goal No. 50 in game No. 50 Tuesday night at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., ending in a 3-3 tie with the Los Angeles Kings.

After getting blanked in game No. 49, a 1-0 overtime loss at home against Vancouver on Saturday, time was running out. The Blues had fallen behind 3-0 to the Kings and St. Louis Coach Brian Sutter had taken Hull's set-up man, Adam Oates, off his line.

But at 18:22 of the second period, Hull took a blind drop pass from Brendan Shanahan in the left circle and blasted it through the pads of Kelly Hrudey for the goal. All in full view of Gretzky.

"After I did it, we were able to play the way we wanted to," Hull said. "Actually, I didn't even look where I was shooting — I just shot it."

And the way Hull shoots 'em, it might have taken an armored truck in goal to keep him off the board Tuesday.

"We tried our best," Kings Coach Tom Webster said. "He did a great job and that should be the

story."

In fact, only five players in the 75-year history of the NHL have scored 50 goals in 50 games. Only Gretzky and Hull have done it more than once.

But with Gretzky not depositing the puck in the net like he once did and Mario Lemieux bothered by recurring back woes, Hull has taken over as the game's most prolific goal-scorer.

Since being acquired by Ron Caron from the Calgary Flames in March 1988 with Steve Bozek for Rob Ramage and Rick Wamsley in hockey's version of the Lou Brock trade, Hull has become more potent each year.

After scoring 41 goals in his first full season with St. Louis in 1988-89, he notched 72 in 1989-90, then the 86 last year in a season in which he missed two games. He outscored the next closest goal scorer, Boston's Cam Neely, by 35 goals and fell just six shy of Gretzky's all-time mark.

This season, one needs to take into consideration he got off to a slow start, scoring just three goals in the first eight games. Since then, he has 47 in 42.

So basic math reveals that a 43-goal outburst in the final 30 games would break the record. Seem impossible?

"I got 86 last season, and it's hard to believe I could get more," he said.

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