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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, June 29, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 162, 16 Pages

Lt. Governor gives up seat for radio spot



Kustra

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

Illinois Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra announced Tuesday his intention to resign from office to accept a position at WLS-AM in Chicago, where he will host a daily talk show.

The decision came as a surprise to legislators and constituents alike, and has many political analysts wondering how the decision will affect Gov. Jim Edgar's election campaign.

Barbara Brown, an SIUC political science instructor and member of

the Democratic State Central Committee for the 12th Congressional District, said it is uncommon for a governor's running mate to resign during an election year.

"The timing is what is so interesting about this," she said.

At a news conference Tuesday, Gov. Jim Edgar defended Kustra's career change, and said he was not shocked by the decision.

"Nobody pushed him; he didn't jump — he had an offer he couldn't refuse," Edgar said.

Kustra said he will resign on or about Aug. 1.

Because Kustra is resigning with

only four months until the election, Brown said Edgar will be forced to take time from his campaign to answer questions about the decision and also to choose a new running mate.

"It's an awkward political decision to have to make in the middle of a campaign," she said.

Increased scrutiny of politicians often comes during a campaign, and Kustra's plan to withdraw from his political career will put extra pressure on Edgar, Brown said.

Gail Handleman, spokesperson see RADIO, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says if it's not a celebrity politician, it's a politician celebrity.

AIDS patients offered new, alternative drug

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

Stavudine, approved by the Food and Drug Administration Monday for the treatment of AIDS and the HIV infection, offers an alternative to the side effects of other anti-viral treatments. But according to a local AIDS group, patients should be cautiously optimistic about its results.

Sieve Edfors, board member of Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, said the new drug may sound like a good idea, but may not be as risk free as it seems.

"The Center for Disease Control, the FDA and drug companies are getting a lot of pressure from the public to find new drugs to help HIV positive patients," he said. "My concern is the effects of these drugs. If this drug won't have any more debilitating effects, then that is fine."

Stavudine is manufactured by Bristol-Myers Squibb of New York under the common name of Zerit.

According to the FDA, this drug has been researched for five years and is designed specifically for HIV-infected patients whose bodies are intolerant of other anti-viral drugs. Zidovudine (AZT), Didanosine (ddI) and Zalcitabine (ddC) or no longer respond to these drugs.

Marie Ekvall, consumer affairs

officer for the Food and Drug Administration, said the approval process of a drug begins by submitting an application to Anti-Viral Drugs Advisory Committee.

"The committee felt that the benefits of this drug were greater than the risks," Ekvall said.

These risks or side effects include peripheral neuropathy, which is numbness or pain and tingling in the hands and feet, Ekvall said.

"This condition occurs in 15 to 20 percent of AIDS patients and can usually be reversed by stopping the treatment," she said.

There are side effects involved with most drugs that help HIV-infected patients, Susan J. Yarin a member of public affairs at Bristol-Myers Squibb, said. Most common effects are weakness, nausea and headaches.

A trial study comparing the uses of Zerit and AZT, which involved 359 HIV-infected adults with at least 24 weeks of prior AZT treatment and CD4 cell counts between 50 and 500, produced data in support of the new drug's effectiveness, according to the FDA.

Yarin said CD4 cell counts mirror the strength of the immune system. In healthy people these counts number 1,000 cells or more, she said.

see AIDS, page 5



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Marvin Hanke, a radio producer from Malawi, and Tabeth Mazarodze, a sub-editor of Zimbabwe Broadcasting Center TV news from Zimbabwe, edit video footage they shot earlier Tuesday around campus. They two are visiting SIUC's campus for a workshop.

African journalists set to learn

By Kyle J. Chapman
International Reporter

Hoping to aid the development of the media in Africa, media professionals from that continent are participating in an intensive workshop in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts

until July 11.

During a press conference in the Student Center Tuesday, the visiting Africans expressed the need for technical skills in the African news media.

The workshop, designed to build expertise in the media arts, was initiated by Voice of

America, a worldwide broadcasting company which chose to use the SIUC communication facilities.

Many African nations seldom have the money to adequately subsidize a media establishment.

see AFRICA, page 12

History made: Grants awarded for research



Labott

Labott, Achenbach given \$37,000 from association

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

Two SIUC faculty members were awarded national and regional research grants totaling \$37,000 Tuesday at Herrin Hospital, 201 S. 14th St., for their work on respiratory illnesses.

Susan Labott, assistant professor of psychology, made history as the first researcher in Southern Illinois

to receive a national grant of \$25,000 by the American Lung Association. Laurie Achenbach, assistant professor of microbiology, also received a \$12,000 grant from the regional chapter of the association.

Helen Saunders, regional director for the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Lung Association, said the national office of the association gives large grants to

researchers across the United States on a regular basis, but Labott is the first in the region to receive a national grant.

"This is the first time ever that this region has received one of these grants," Saunders said. "We (the regional association) are very pleased with this grant."

Labott is conducting research on see GRANTS, page 5



Achenbach

Founders Day fest set to be big bash for July 4 weekend

—Story on page 3

Bicycles and police help make campus safe, more efficient

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Sports —See page 16
Classified —See page 12

Sunny Low 90s

University housing may see new furniture in modular designs

—Story on page 3


NCAA proposal might affect incoming freshmen athletes

—Story on page 12

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Effective July 1, 1994, a fee of \$2.00 will be assessed for all transcripts issued by the Office of Admissions and Records. An exception to the \$2.00 charge is for transcripts issued for academic advisement purposes to on-campus offices -- no fee will be assessed in these cases. The fee will appear on student statements of account issued by the Office of the Bursar at each billing period.

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Newsrap

world

RUSSIAN PEACEKEEPING TROOPS TO PATROL — GALT, Georgia — For the first time since the Soviet Union's breakup, Russian troops have taken up a new peacekeeping mission in the former empire, deploying 3,000-strong in the disputed territory of Abkhazia. Under auspices of the Commonwealth of Independent States, and with tacit U.N. approval, Russian peacekeepers will patrol a 32-mile-wide security zone along the Inguri River, the natural border between Georgia and the breakaway republic of Abkhazia. A Russian-brokered accord, signed by Georgia and Abkhazia last month, calls for Moscow's troops to provide security for 250,000 returning Georgian refugees who fled last year from battles between Georgian government forces and Abkhazian separatist fighters supported by North Caucasian mercenaries.

SANCTIONS AGAINST HAITI'S ELITE FAILING — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Under an executive order by President Clinton, all flights to the United States from Haiti are banned; Haitians face the possibility of having their U.S. visas lifted. Those who have money in American banks, both in the United States and here, have seen the funds frozen; this measure was especially aimed at the military and its elite backers. But if all these steps have caused inconvenience and even discomfort for the wealthy, who are accustomed to treating Miami like a shopping mall, the ache is being relieved—even if Haitians now must stay at home—with a defiant resourcefulness that continues to frustrate the world's economic sanctions.

HAITIANS THREATEN VODOO ON AMERICANS — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — All over Haiti recently, renegade officials have been mustering the powers of the voodoo gods and holding ceremonies, as they seek to fortify themselves against a possible U.S. invasion. In an interview with New York Newsday, Franck Robert Monde, the president of the lower House of Deputies, warned: "You Americans have planes and all the equipment of a modern warfare. But we have prayer, and we have the spirit, and we have the powder." President Emile Jonaime raised the issue of voodoo two weeks ago when he made a bizarre 2 a.m. television address to the nation, declaring a state of emergency and warning that voodoo gods would be called down against foreign invaders.

SAFER, GREENER CITIES GOAL OF GROUPS — WASHINGTON — To traditional environmental groups, the notion of conserving land for people might be a little strange. But to Martin Rosen the idea has a kind of self-evident wisdom to it. And a growing number of lawmakers, prompted by the perceived link between declining urban parkland and rising crime, are beginning to think so too. Rosen is president of the Trust for Public Lands, a conservation group that is launching a \$2.5 billion effort to make 12 American cities greener and, they hope, safer places for humans. Using money raised through private donations and public bond bills and working with community activists, Rosen's group hopes to acquire as many as 250 properties for parks in cities nationwide over the next five years.

AIDS LEADING KILLER OF BLACKS, AGES 25-44 — The Washington Post — AIDS has replaced homicide as the leading killer of African Americans aged 25 to 44, according to an annual government report card on the nation's health released last week. These figures, based on the years 1989 through 1991, are the latest evidence of a widening gap between African Americans and white Americans in the leading causes of death, with disparities increasing over the past decade in mortality from heart disease and homicide, as well as infection with the human immunodeficiency virus.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Cori Whitlatch, pictured on page 1 of the June 28 Daily Egyptian is 12 years old, not 8 years old, as reported.

The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

Accuracy Desk

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

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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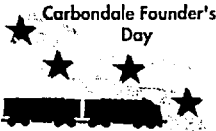
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Founders Day celebrates city's birthday



By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

The year was 1854, and the first Illinois Central Locomotive to arrive in Southern Illinois came in time to witness the chartering of a new town: Carbondale.

One hundred forty years later, the city of Carbondale is throwing the first Founder's day festival to commemorate the town's charter, railroad history, and the 4th of July.

Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau executive director Debbie Moore said the city has tried to organize a festival to go along with the annual fireworks at Abe Martin Field, but the plans never came together.

"This will be a major bash compared to what we have had for

the last 10 years," she said.

During the three-day-festival, revelers can crowd the Carbondale Town Square to listen to bands, play games and participate in other forms of entertainment.

Tadpole the Clown's Peanut Pedal Power Tractor Pull will give children ages three to 10 the opportunity to assess their miniature tricycle-tractor pedaling skills while pulling weights.

Moore said the clown's show should be a hit with children and parents alike.

Also planned for the festival is a "Cosmic Kite Factory," which will give kids a chance to build their own kite.

Children will also be able to get their hands dirty by painting garbage cans and street banners which will be displayed during the Arts in Celebration festival slated for sometime in September.

Sunday's activities will include a unity picnic, Moore said.

"We worked with the area churches to invite virtually everyone in the community to bring a picnic basket and join everyone

else in the community," she said.

She said there will "secret spies" walking through the crowd tasting food from different tables and awarding prizes.

"It's completely subjective," she said. "If some potato salad looks good, then that table gets a prize."

There will also be several games for children hand made for the event.

Sue Whitlock, a former teacher and director of the Child Development Center, was in charge of making the games ranging from bean bag tosses through pictures of locomotives to dropping railroad spikes into Pringles cans.

"We tried to illustrate the railroad theme in the games," she said, "and we really enjoyed emptying the Pringles cans."

Moore said there will also be Civil War re-enactors from the 31st Regiment of Illinois Volunteers, the unit started by Gen. John A. Logan, and the 18th Infantry, which was headed in the 1800s by Daniel Brush.

see CELEBRATION, page 8

Schedule of holiday festivities

Saturday, July 2:
10 a.m. - Festival Opening
Meet Miss Carbondale
2 p.m. - Square Dancing with the Friends of Traditional Music
4:30 p.m. - Hurd Bros.
6 p.m. - Stader and Cox
7 p.m. - Curt Carter and Andrea Stader
8 p.m. - Ban Jovi

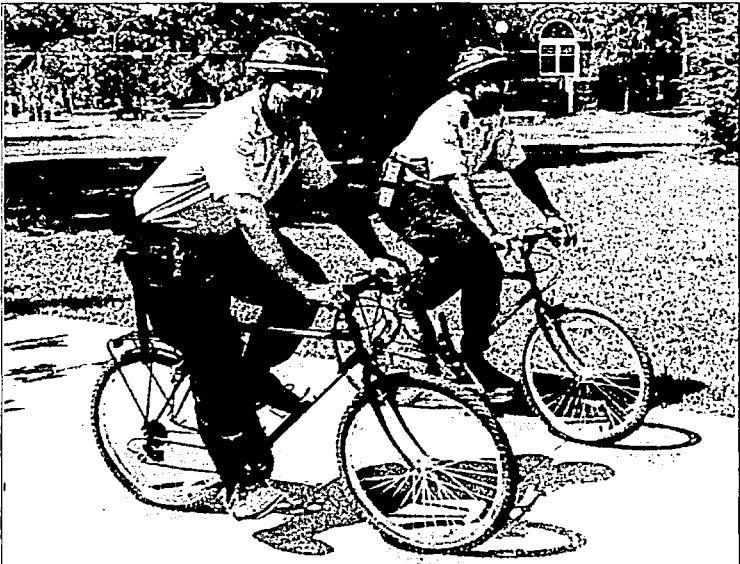
Sunday, July 3:
2 p.m. - New Zion Missionary Baptist Church Youth Choir
3 p.m. - Voices of Hopewell Baptist Church Choir
5 p.m. - The Hughten Singers
8 p.m. - The Spiritual Travelers
8 p.m. - Rapture

Monday, July 4:
10 a.m. - Rededication of Daniel Brush's 1854 Freight Building
- "History of Carbondale"

presentation by Unity Point 3rd Graders
- "Daniel H. Brush's Memoirs"
Presentation by the Stage Co.
- 11 a.m. - Rose of El-al-Noy Minstrels (Civil war era music)
1 p.m. - Day of American Music with Saint Stephens Blues
5 p.m. - The Bill Barnett Band
9 p.m. - Fireworks at Abe Martin Field.

Saturday - Sunday and Monday:
10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. - Walking Tours of Historic Downtown
11 am-1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. - Cosmic Kite Factory
Noon; 2 p.m., 4 p.m. - Tadpole the Clown's music and Magic
Noon-5 p.m. - Horse and Carriage and hayless hay rides

Saluki bike patrol: Law enforcement on two wheels



Saluki patrolmen, Sgt. Dwayne Sanders and Cpl. Jamell Randall, ride through campus Tuesday. Bike patrol shifts last five to nine hours a day and throughout the night. The Cops on Bikes program is going into its second year of serving the SIUC community.

Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

Cops on bikes are on campus to assist SIUC police officers and ensure the safety of the campus community, despite the reputation some students have given them, according to two Saluki patrol officers.

Lt. Andrew Smith, field operations commander for the SIUC Police Department, said the cops on bikes program is going into its second year at SIUC.

Smith said because there were no set goals for the program it is hard to tell how successful it has become.

"It helps us cover a lot more ground much quicker," Smith said. "We utilize the bikes for covering areas like Greek Row and Thompson Point, it's basically the regular foot patrol on bicycles."

The bike patrol is used only by the student workers, the Saluki patrol officers, Smith said.

Dwayne Sanders, a senior in music education from Chicago said the reason for the bike patrol is to be more helpful to the SIUC officers.

"We can help with lot patrol and cover areas that are not as well lit and areas (farther away) like Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills," Sanders said.

Sanders said the work is "seasonal" and he prefers the foot patrol.

"There's a lot more interaction with the foot patrol, but the bikes are just as fine," he said.

Jamell Randall, a junior in law enforcement/advanced technical studies from Chicago, said he enjoys bike patrol depending on the day and types of activities on campus.

"There's a lot more interaction with the foot patrol, but the bikes are just as fine."

—Dwayne Sanders

Both bike patrolers agreed this type of patrol is helping make the SIUC police department more efficient.

Bike patrol shifts last anywhere from five to nine hours and continues through the night.

"We're trying to provide a service to the campus community. We're not out to try to give people a hard time," Sanders said. "We want to ensure the safety of visitors, staff, students and all parts of the campus community."

Diversity of views, teaching sets multicultural workshop

By Tre' Roberts
Minorities Reporter

Students, faculty and community members who wish to raise their awareness of multiculturalism are encouraged to participate in a workshop to be conducted by the SIUC Women's Studies program in early July.

"Diversity Training for the Classroom and Workplace" is a three-day workshop that aims to create a positive environment for students and employees through increased understanding of how gender, race and class affect everyone, said Jeanni Zeck, a research assistant for Women's Studies.

"For people who are in

teaching positions but are not trained as teachers, such as teaching assistants, the workshop will show them how to teach inclusively," Zeck, who has been conducting the workshop, said. "Inclusive meaning that the class must be aware of not only white males but also women, African Americans and everyone else."

Zeck said in the past, teaching in the United States has predominately ignored the contributions of those who were not white males.

"What we have had is exclusive education since this country was started, in all areas of study — science, literature,

see WORKSHOP, page 6

Dorm room makeover proposed

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

Some of the furniture in SIUC University Housing is older than the students.

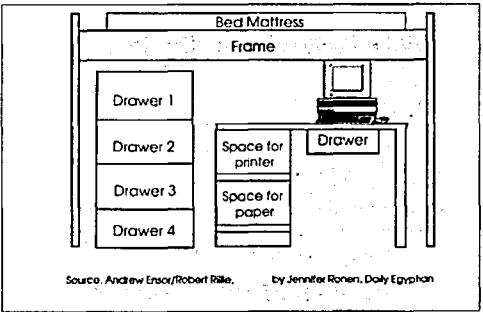
But student Andrew Ensor has a design for new furniture which addresses the future.

Not only will the change be more decorative, but the new modular unit designed for University Housing is cost effective and versatile, said Ensor, commissioner of housing, tuition and fees for Undergraduate Student Government.

The unit is called the Sgt. Rillie Modular System after co-creator Robert Rillie, of the Illinois National Guard who graduated from SIUC.

The unit will cost \$1,200, Ensor said.

Ensor said the unit can be assembled in more than a dozen different ways to suit the individual



needs of each student and double the available space in the residences.

"Housing will be able to attach and detach the unit any way the student wants their furniture (before they move in)," he said.

The new units will allow

students to decide how they want the unit set up, Ensor said.

Ensor said such options will include having the bed on the floor or in a loft position, having a space for a computer and a slide for a

see DORM, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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State budget deficit raises with salaries

IF YOU WERE PAYING THE WAGES OF AN employee who had trouble managing your business's money and who never got his work done on time because he or she could not compromise, would you give him or her a pay raise?

You, as a state taxpayer, may be doing just that when you re-elect state legislators this November. Over 75 percent of the Illinois General Assembly will have to win your support at the ballot box this year.

With the continual media coverage given to the financial troubles the state finds itself in, it seems odd that the Illinois Senate was not able to vote down a pay raise for the state legislators, judges and state agency executives.

The Legislature has yet to figure out where the \$1.4 billion will come from to pay overdue Medicaid bills, however, it will probably have less of a problem finding the additional \$5 million to pay for wage increases next fiscal year.

THE PAY RAISE WAS RECOMMENDED BY THE state Compensation Review Board and will go into effect since both houses failed to pass a resolution rejecting the proposal.

The Senate fell two votes short of passing the resolution, but could try again this week, if not it passes.

The raise amounts to 4.5 percent, which is in addition to the 2.6 percent cost of living increase. Do state lawmakers deserve this raise?

It also seems a certainty that for the fourth year in a row the state Legislature will not be able to meet the June 30 deadline for adjournment. The negotiations went sour last Wednesday when Gov. Jim Edgar's bond refinancing bill, which included more than \$1 billion for Medicaid bills, was rejected by House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, and Senate Minority Leader Emil Jones Jr., D-Chicago.

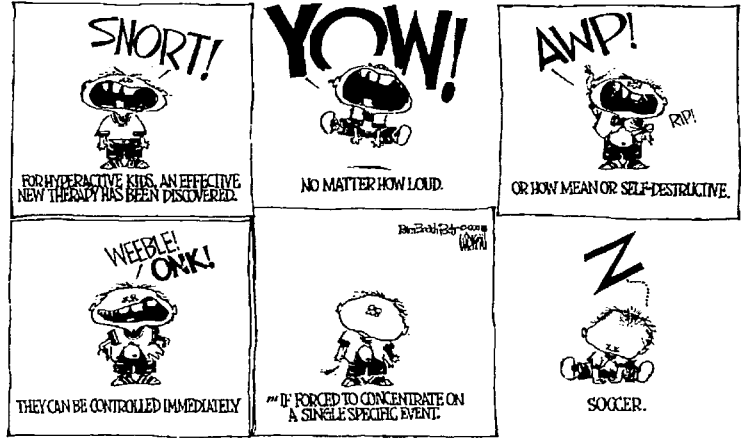
Rick Davis, a representative for the state Comptroller's office, said for each day the assembly meets past June 30 the expense to taxpayers will be \$14,337 for legislators' living expense compensation.

NOT ONLY DOES THE DELAY IN PASSING A budget cost taxpayers, but it also affects the lives of many state employees. State employees cannot be paid for work done after June 30 until the state budget is passed. In addition to this problem, the state cannot pay any other expenses incurred past the June 30 deadline.

The assembly convened in March to start budget discussions and should have worked together to wrap up the budget by now. The deadline is Thursday and now is not the time for partisan politics in state fiscal matters.

Even when the budget, which is over \$30 billion, passes it will still inevitably fall short of the state's expenditures. According to Davis, a conservative estimate for this fiscal year ending June 30 is a \$1 billion dollar deficit. This would be less than last year's \$1.4 billion deficit, but does not even include the overdue Medicaid bills.

If the members of the Illinois General Assembly decide they deserve a pay raise, they should work towards creating a balanced budget by June 30 for the taxpayers.



Letters to the Editor

Men should pay small amount for womens' nighttime security

In reading the article by Marc Chase about night transit being unfair to the male population (*Daily Egyptian*, June 24), I was appalled to read the comments by the president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

To raise a stink over \$1.15 is petty. To raise a stink over paying that paltry sum to protect a segment of the school population that is victimized over and over is ludicrous.

Is it fair to pay little more than the cost of two soft drinks to know that at least some women are being

taken right to their front door and are protected to some extent? I say hell yes.

I would gladly pay that and much more to know that my wife, daughter, sister or mother will have a safer trip home after school even if I can't use the service.

Men may not be able to use this service, but I don't think the trade would be a fair one.

If men were victims of rape and other violent crimes to the extent that women are, then I'm sure this service would be available to us as well. Men are not victims to the

same extent and so do not get the ride to the door.

Sure, we won't be able to buy that extra soda or two with the saved 23 nickels, but if one less woman is victimized then it is worth that and much more.

My suggestion to Patrick Smith: Grow up and start thinking about things a bit larger and more important than your \$1.15.

The life you save could be that of someone you care about.

—Ron Rohrer
senior, psychology

City fathers need to listen: Giving is sign of humanity

Well let's hear it for Evanston, who in perfect ostrich form, has decided to sweep the problem of poverty under the rug. The city fathers, having failed to create housing and jobs, which are directly their responsibility, are now meaning about the panhandlers that their own short sighted policies have created.

They are so small and mean that instead of feeling sympathy for the poor, they now want to steal the beggars bowl from the beggar.

Their attitude makes sick sense to them if you look at it closely. The poor are a daily reminder that they have not done their job of creating jobs and housing. The Evanston city fathers apparently have no human sensitivities and are now planning to send people into the downtown crowds to prevent the good souls, who show compassion for their fellow human beings, from giving to the poor.

I guess the rich fat cats have finally decided that compassion and sensitivity are the enemy. They should have decided to help the poor instead.

Oh hearts of steel and bowels of flint. You are poor human beings and should be ashamed of yourselves. As a professional social worker, I can confirm that everyone unfortunate does not qualify for aid and many of these people need the quarters they receive from those with good enough hearts to give to them.

Many of the homeless have only been unlucky and deserve help. Wake up, Evanston. There is more to life than financial success. Your wallets may be rich, but your hearts are poor indeed. In fact, I have met homeless people that I believe are better human beings than you are.

—Wm. Scott Stromberg
alumni, Makanda

Viewpoint Policy

Viewpoints present a forum for opinion and comment and can be submitted to the *Daily Egyptian* by students, faculty, staff or other readers.

Articles should be between 650 and 750 words in length. A photo of the writer will run in conjunction with every Viewpoint, so be prepared to have your mugshot taken or bring a photo along.

Procedures and guidelines for verification of authorship will be the same as those for letters to the editor.

Viewpoints must be written specifically for the *Daily Egyptian*. Editors always have the right to refuse any Viewpoint.

Viewpoints should focus on current issues.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS, AND FRIENDS will host a picnic and meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Red Oak Pavilion in Evergreen Terrace Park. For questions or directions, please call 453-5151.

THE FEDERAL TEST FOR Clerical and Administrative Support Positions will be administered at 9 a.m. on August 6 in Lawson Hall Room 121. For more information, contact University Career Services at 536-3303.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS Basketball League is now forming. Register now through July 11 at the Student Recreation Center information desk. Play begins on July 19. For more information, call 536-5531.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing *Tombstone* at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is no less than two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Briefs

THE SIUC STUDENT CENTER will be closed to the general public on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, July 2, 3, and 4. It will close at 10 p.m. on Friday, July 1 and will reopen for service on Tuesday, July 5, at 6:30 a.m.

JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE will be closed on Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The College will reopen for business as usual on Tuesday, July 5 at 8 a.m.

AIDS, from page 1

The average CD4 cell count in patients receiving Zerit in this trial increased by 22 cells per milliliter of blood, whereas the average count in patients continuing on AZT declined by 22 cells, Ekvall said.

Yarin said Zerit is taken every 12 hours in doses of 15, 20, 30 or 40 milligram, and 60 Zerit 40 milligram capsules will cost \$186.72 at wholesale price.

This price averages out to a cost of \$6.22 a day, Yarin said.

Yarin also described the different phases and trials in approving new products.

"There were a number of trials at different locations and these include phases one to three," Yarin said. "First there is pre-clinical testing in a test tube and then on animals. The next step is phase one which tests safety, phase two which tests safety and efficacy and phase three which only tests efficacy."

However, these tests are moved forward in cases of illnesses such as AIDS, Yarin said.

Edfors said the most important aspect of any new drug is for it to help people with HIV, while not harming their life experiences any more than it has already been altered.

"If it gives people more quality of life and extra hope then it is worth it," he said.

Zerit will be available to wholesalers beginning on July 8 and will be available by prescription in mid-July.

RADIO, from page 1

for the campaign to elect Comptroller Dawn Clark Natesh as governor, said she never anticipated Kustra's career move.

"I think it came as a surprise to everyone in the state," she said. The Edgar campaign may be disorganized temporarily, but Handleman said it does not necessarily indicate problems within his organization.

"It's too early to tell how it's going to effect the race," she said. Natesh's office now is waiting to learn who Edgar will pick to replace Kustra.

Handleman said Edgar may consider choosing a female running mate to ensure Republicans do not distance themselves from this population. Natesh has chosen Penny Severns, D-Decatur, as her running mate.

"If he chooses a woman, it will be clear he's concerned about running against two women candidates," Handleman said.

Edgar said he has does not yet have a person in mind to replace Kustra, but will begin looking immediately.

"I would hope to resolve it sooner than later," he said, adding that he hopes to find someone and make a decision within the next few days.

Edgar said he knows what type of qualities he is looking for, but does not have a person in mind who possesses the qualities.

"Someone who would make a good governor so that if, heaven forbid, something should happen to me, he could do the job," he said.

Michael Starr, chairman of the radio/television department and faculty advisor for SIUC's College Republicans, said he always believed Kustra one day would become governor.

"I'm absolutely astounded," he said. "I found him to be a dynamic leader — I think we've lost an important public servant."

Starr said he admired Kustra for the leadership and vision he had shown with education.

"He made that (education) a special interest," Starr said. Starr said despite his disappointment in Kustra's resignation, he does not believe it will harm Edgar's campaign.

"I'm not one who believes the choice of lieutenant governor will have much of an impact on who wins the campaign," he said. "If the governor makes a poor choice, it could loose him the campaign, but it is the actions and values of the governor that will have the greatest impact on the election's outcome."

Edgar said his decision on who he will choose for a running mate will not be based on qualities such as sex or race, but instead on how compatible a candidate's values and beliefs are with his own.

It is more important to find someone who can continue to implement policy ideas than someone who can create a duo to appeal to all voters, he said.

Edgar said he considers himself a moderate who believes most voters in Illinois are moderate, and plans to seek out a running mate who is moderate, as well.

"If I had my druthers, Bob would not have quit, but Bob has to make his own decision about what's best for him and his family," he said.

Kustra attained a master's degree in public administration from SIUC in 1968.

He worked a variety of jobs while in office, including a part-time teaching position at Northwestern University.

Edgar reported that he and Kustra often had spoken about the enjoyment Kustra found in discussing issues in front of classes and on the radio.

The opportunity to make a career change into a higher paying and more enjoyable position is an option he believes almost every person would choose, he said.

GRANTS, from page 1

the effects of anger on respiratory diseases. She said her study is new research on the effects of emotions on breathing.

Labott said the research is based on a common belief that people suffering from a respiratory illness, such as emphysema or black lung, may learn to inhibit expressions of emotion to limit breathing difficulties.

Labott, who earned her doctoral degree in clinical psychology from Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, said she has received internal grants from SIUC for other research she has conducted, but she is pleased to be the first of her region to receive a national grant.

"It is very exciting to be the first in the area to receive a grant of this sort," Labott said.

Achenbach received the grant for her research on a bacteria which leads to common respiratory illnesses and on the healing process from this illness.

She said her research will attempt to determine how a bacteria, *Klebsiella pneumoniae*, uses iron as an environmental signal to trigger an infection process in the human respiratory system.

Achenbach, who earned her doctoral degree in genetics from University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, said she is excited about the grant because it is a first for her career.

"I am very happy because it is the first time I have received money from outside of the University for research," Achenbach said.

Saunders said both grants were channeled through the Black Lung Clinic at Herrin Hospital which offers care and rehabilitation for patients with pulmonary and respiratory diseases.

Larry Feil, administrator for Herrin Hospital, said the hospital was pleased to be an agent in the issuing of the grants and also to work with the researchers on their studies.

"Our hospital has a very comprehensive program for studying respiratory and pulmonary diseases," Feil said.

"We work with researchers from outside of the hospital as part our program."

He said the hospital collaborates with researchers from SIUC on studies such as those conducted by Labott and Achenbach.

Feil said the hospital is also given a continuous federal grant for their comprehensive studies on respiratory illness and received a \$30,000 grant for this fiscal year from the federal government.

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WORKSHOP, from page 3

history," she said.
Zeck said one focus of the workshop will be how to identify racism, sexism and heterosexism in everything from media advertising to SIUC curriculums.

"Most people are not even aware of the racism and sexism that is around them everyday," she said.

The workshop complies with Illinois legislation passed in September 1991 requiring programs at state universities that improve human interactions by including the issues of race, ethnicity and gender in classes, Zeck said.

Workshop instructor Wendy Krajewski, a research assistant at Women's Studies, said there is no specific way of enforcing the legislation.

"It would be nice if the faculty in each department would monitor to see if specific changes are being implemented, but there is no agency that will make sure the changes are made," Krajewski said. Zeck said for faculty and teaching assistants, the workshop is based on a three-part plan to transform classes into more culturally-aware settings.

"The first step is to educate yourself about the topics of multiculturalism, sexism and

heterosexism within the classroom and your particular discipline," Zeck said. "Second, you must transform the content of your class by changing what you teach by bringing in additional information about your subject.

Zeck said the last step is to transform your individual method of teaching.

"For example, you must be aware that women and often people from other cultures are not taught to be as aggressive as many American males are," she said. "Thus, when you ask a question and pick the first person who raises his or her hand, you are often excluding a large portion of the class from participation."

Krajewski said the workshop will emphasize changes that can be made immediately in the classroom and workplace.

"There will also be hands on practical application exercises which will show you how to self-monitor the changes you make," Krajewski said.

Beverly Stitt, director of Women's Studies, said the workshop will focus on two types of instructors.

"We will have teachers from both the University and local schools," Stitt said. "The training

will help ensure the instructors are giving equal opportunities to all the students and that course content is more sensitive to gender, race and cultural issues."

Zeck said the class is intended to be entertaining through the use of hands-on activities, and that it is not just a straight lecture environment.

"The workshop is personalized to make it more interesting for those involved," Zeck said. "There is a lot of interaction between everyone, and the class will often be divided up into small groups for activities and to make communication easier and more personal."

The Department of English has required that all graduate assistants attend a similar workshop for the past three years, said Lisa McClure, director of general education in English.

"All graduate assistants attend an intense, eight-day training workshop that covers race, gender and cultural awareness issues," said McClure. "Though the English Department's workshop also covers several other areas.

"I believe the training has made a change for the better," she said. "I receive considerably fewer complaints than I did four years

ago about graduate assistant's teaching."

McClure said the part of the department workshop that deals with multiculturalism focuses on making graduate assistants aware of sexism, racism and cultural issues in the material being taught and the manner in which the assistants are teaching.

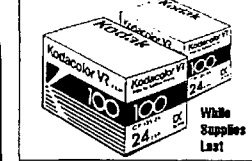
Krajewski said workshops such as this are the first step in helping people in the United States

understand the many cultures around them.

The workshop will be held July 12, 13 and 14. The cost is \$70 and students may receive one class credit for completion. For more information, contact Workforce Education and Development at 453-3321.



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DORM, from page 3

printer or more drawer space.

Donald Ballestro, former deputy director of University Housing, said refurbishing will begin next summer if students vote for a fiscal year 1996 rate increase which is expected to be determined to cover the cost.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing for residence life, said many details surrounding the project are still being worked out.

"I don't think anybody knows (the cost) at this point," he said. "Lots of things aren't even close to being settled."

If University Housing decides to purchase the new units, the buildings on the east side of campus will be refurbished first, Ensor said.

Ensor said the rotation, which will take less than 10 years, will start in the buildings with the oldest furniture.

"(Refurbishing) will start at University Park, then go to Thompson Point and finally end up at Warren Hall," he said.

Ensor said the modular units allow for the replacement of old furniture faster than other new furniture because it is less expensive and will allow the University to purchase more in less time.

Linda Bower, interior designer at University of Illinois in Champaign said the university refurbishes one building a year.

"We go in and completely paint and renovate a room," she said.

Steve Roemmel, who is also an interior designer at U of I, said while some universities buy less expensive furniture and replace it every few years, the policy at U of I is to buy more durable furniture.

"Furniture which has been purchased in the past gets rebuilt and refinished," he said. "Some of our furniture is 50 years old."

Roemmel said their dormitory furniture is renovated, rather than replaced on a 10-year cycle.

Roemmel said beds in the dormitories at U of I cost about \$200, but he could not give an estimate on the cost of the other furniture.

supplies some of the furniture currently used in campus housing complexes, Ensor said.

"Prison Industry uses the best possible stuff and (their furniture) is virtually indestructible," he said.

Ensor said the Furniture Committee, made up mostly of students who are campus housing residents, hopes to display a unit during freshman orientation in the fall.

The complete furniture overhaul, the first that University Housing has had since the mid 1960s, will help make campus housing at SIUC competitive with the rest of the state, Ensor said.

"The prevailing wisdom is that housing costs won't go down, but that when occupancy comes up no more increases will be requested," he said. "This new furniture will make the university more competitive with other universities in the state once it's in because it's better than anything that's on the market."

Ensor said replacing old furniture with something that would make campus housing at SIUC competitive was the goal of University Housing Director Edward Jones.

University Housing needs to become more competitive because its occupancy has dropped by more than 18 percent during the past two years due to a decrease in the population trend, Ensor said.

"There are less high school seniors, and that isn't expected to reverse until 1996, which makes it difficult for housing to fulfill its mandate," he said.

Jones could not be reached for comment.

Ensor said that the need for furniture that would put University Housing in stronger competition with campus housing throughout the state led to a detailed and time consuming search by the committee.

"Ballestro brought in books of equipment and (the committee) literally sat around in a circle with one book after another," he said. "When we weren't satisfied that's when we decided to give me permission to go give it a shot."

The committee gave Ensor permission to try to put his own idea of a modular unit into a design when it decided it was dissatisfied with its search, Ensor said. Ensor said he gave his ideas to

Rillie, who came up with drawings for the modular unit.

Ensor said a goal of the committee was to accommodate students who did and did not want a loft in their room.

In a mail-in survey conducted by the committee, students responded 129 to 26 in favor of having a loft in their room, he said.

But the addition of the new modular units will not change housing life, Ensor said.

"You get a place to put your clothes, a place to sleep, a place to work, and bathroom facilities, and that will remain unchanged," he said. "It's just that now we are upgrading so that the university will prepare for what's coming in the future."

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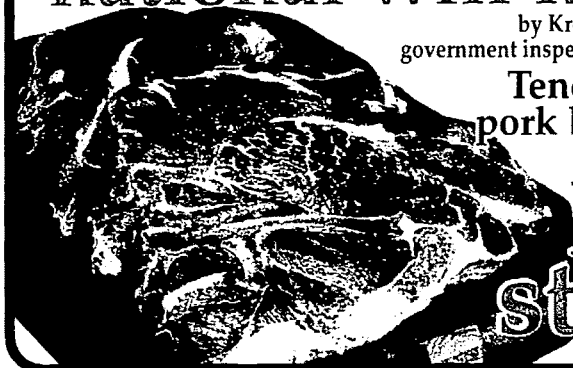
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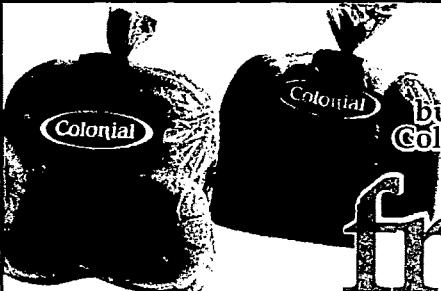


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Young speechwriter puts spin on Generation X

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—On June 6, when President Clinton stood at the U.S. Military Cemetery in Colleville-sur-Mer, France, to give his commemorative D-Day speech, Eric Liu was in the audience, listening to the president read words that this young Yale graduate himself had written.

"Today, many of them are among us," the president said, referring to D-Day veterans. "Oh, they may walk with a little less spring in their step, and their ranks are growing thinner, but let us not forget, when they were young, these men saved the world."

"I looked over and saw all these old guys—75 to 80 years old—listening, nodding their heads," Liu says over breakfast at a Washington cafe. "It was the first time they were being recognized. These tough-as-nails guys were shaking with tears."

It might have seemed improbable for a 25-year-old speech writer to be talking about generations of old, but then again, generations have been on Liu's mind a lot the past few years. Though he may not want to save the world, he's clearly trying to change it.

In 1991, only a year out of Yale, Liu used \$2,000 of his own money to start The New Progressive, a Washington magazine that publishes writings by emerging writers. He also edited the just-published "Next: Young American Writers on the New Generation" (W.W. Norton), a well-received

Liu's career marked with early successes, optimism

anthology that touches on such issues as race, feminism and generational conflicts.

A few weeks ago, he was on the cover of Newsweek for its lead story, "The Myth of Generation X." He was the serious-looking guy to the right of hot-hot-hot sex columnist Anka Radakovich, who was flashing her best pouty pose.

Talk about portfolios: Liu has worked on Capitol Hill as an aide to an influential senator, Democrat David Boren of Oklahoma, who calls him "one of the most effective staff members I've ever had." He's been a speech writer for Bill Clinton and, for four months last year, for Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

That would be enough for most people, but Liu is a young man in a hurry. A first-generation Chinese-American from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., he just quit his job as a White House speech writer to enter Harvard Law School this fall, after a cross-country trip with his girlfriend. A career in civil rights work is possible, though he's not certain.

"I'd say it's been a pretty good month for Eric," his Washington-based agent, Rafic Sagalyn, said dryly. "His new book comes out. The same week he's on the cover of Newsweek, he's cited by the New York Times as contributing to Bill Clinton's best speech ever. And the next week he quits the White House to go to law school. It's just frightening."

At first look, Liu doesn't seem particularly impressive. He's boyish-looking, all of 5-foot-4, with wire-rim glasses and a brush crew cut straight out of the '50s. He's bright and immensely likable, reasonable and earnest.

Boy, is he earnest. It's a word that three people interviewed for this story used to describe Liu—and one that he uses himself, with self-deprecating good humor. "My earnestness overwhelms some people," he acknowledges with a grin. "But there's no shame in being an optimist. It's my nature. I've come out of four years in Washington more idealistic than before."

"What separates him is his creativity and entrepreneurship, his optimism and creativity."

—Jeremy Rosner

"Eric is extraordinarily bright, but there are a lot of bright people in town," says Jeremy Rosner, who helped Liu land his White House job last November and himself just quit his job as a Clinton speech writer. "What separates him is his creativity and entrepreneurship, his optimism and creativity. He has that first-generation faith in America that is very refreshing. He

that our generation was getting a bad rap," Liu says. "On the one hand, we're supposed to be over-educated, underemployed, apathetic slackers. But we're also supposed to be young yuppies obsessed with material things and our own careers. Well, we can't be both."

He was determined that "Next" not be a book-long gripe session—"I felt a responsibility to provide a forum in which people do not just yell and scream." But neither does "Next" read like a grim political tract.

Lisa Palac takes a decidedly unorthodox look at pornography in "How Dirty Pictures Changed My Life" ("I felt strongly that the problem with porn wasn't that it was inherently degrading but that it was, for the most part, an erotically retarded genre that needed to get real.") In "Generation Mx," Los Angeles writer Lalo Lopez is openly derisive on the question of assimilation, writing of young Latinos, "Never before has a generation been so overarmed with well-earned wit and education to confront the weakening White Establishment."

Liu says he expects to continue speaking and writing about generational issues, particularly racial questions.

Told that his essay in "Next" contained an undercurrent of fear amid its general optimism, he nodded.

"I feel a sense of urgency about these issues," he says, his easy smile disappearing for a moment. "I have a lot of concern. There's a lot of pressure in society for groups to Balkanize, to split off. You see it in colleges now, and if that's happening on campus, where you've got four years of unencumbered time to think and talk and discover, it's unconscionable."

really loves this country."

Liu's optimism is evident in "A Chinaman's Chance," his own essay in "Next." Several of the essays in "Next" have decidedly angry or skeptical tones. In "What Set You From, Fool?" African-American writer Paul Beatty writes, derisively: "The world has been force-fed the historical vicissitudes of the white man from Alley Oop cave dweller to rocket scientist."

In contrast, Liu sounds like a retro Beaver Cleaver in his essay. In "A Chinaman's Chance," he writes: "Mine must not be the first generation to lose America. Just as so many of our parents journeyed here to find their version of the American Dream, so must young Americans today journey across boundaries of race and class to rediscover one another." (Is the guy a speech writer or what?)

While a legislative assistant for Boren, he began The New Progressive because "there was this huge vacuum for a forum for young people." From the beginning, it was a serious-minded publication, its essays centering on such issues as women's rights ("The Victimization of Feminism"), student environmentalism ("Get Up, Clean Up") and the decline of America (Liu's own "The End of Progress?").

When Sagalyn came across a copy of the magazine, he saw the potential for a collection of such writings in a book. "It was a time when the Brat Pack—Bret Easton Ellis, Jay McInerney and all—were fading, and it clearly was a good time for twentysomething writers to come to the fore," he says.

Finding contributors was not difficult. "We had a shared belief

CELEBRATION, from page 3

She said she tried to eliminate things that families in the area did not like about carnivals in general.

"High prices and cheap prizes," she said.

"The games will only cost 25 cents to play, and Whitlock said everyone who plays gets a prize."

There will also be a tent full of arts and crafts vendors, a historical performance by Loren Taylor and the Stage Co., and food concessions.

Taylor, an actor, will play Daniel Brush in a one-man presentation about the founding of Carbondale.

He has toured nationally with a similar production, except in that he played Mark Twain.

"It's sort of the same thing," he said, relating the two shows. "Except there won't be as much humor. Twain was a comedian, Brush was a very serious guy."

He said he will cover how life was when Brush founded Carbondale, with a special focus on the role of the Illinois Central Railroad.

The festival will begin on Saturday and last through Monday night at the town square, and fireworks display will be Monday night at Abe Martin Field starting at 9 p.m.

No alcohol will be sold or allowed at the festivities.

Panetta vows to bring discipline to Clinton's health care struggle

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Leon E. Panetta, President Clinton's newly named chief of staff, vowed Tuesday to bring to the White House and to the president a tough new brand of discipline to help Clinton achieve health care reform this year and meet Republican challenges in the midterm elections.

Panetta stressed that, before agreeing to accept the new post, he requested and received a pledge of full trust and confidence from Clinton, as well as authority to make changes that he considers necessary in a White House staff plagued by loose management.

The former California congressman and director of the White House Office of Management and Budget said he got similar assurances from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, both major players in White House operations.

On Capitol Hill, Democratic lawmakers are hoping the shakeup will bring a new White House strategy on what appears to have become a make-or-break issue for Clinton's presidency: health care reform.

What they want is a shift away from the administration's hands-off posture in congressional negotiations and clearer signals about what Clinton will and will not accept as lawmakers struggle to fashion compromises on the complex and politically sensitive issue.

The situation has grown so critical that one senior Democratic House aide, asked what the White House should be doing to salvage its health reform effort, answered only half-jokingly: "You mean, apart from starting all over next year?"

In fairness, it was at the urging of congressional leaders that the administration stood back from the early skirmishing in the five committees—three in the House and two in the Senate—that claim jurisdiction over health care.

Now, however, the process has led to a dangerous drift, with some committees producing bills that differ drastically from one another and at least one being unable to produce any legislation.

Congressional leaders in the health care fight are hoping Panetta will recognize the weaknesses of that strategy and assert control. "We're going to need a very

active role for the White House in these crucial negotiations," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on health and the environment.

Added Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a member of the House Democratic leadership: "The White House has been a little too disengaged on health care. It needs to dirty its hands a little more. You can't expect the Congress to go into uncharted waters with no direction. That's dangerous."

Salvaging health care is clearly Panetta's top priority. If the White House fails to mount an effective campaign to achieve what Clinton has made his top domestic priority, then nothing Panetta might do to increase managerial efficiency is likely to matter much.

At the same time, soon after leaving his post as budget director in mid-July to succeed Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty as chief of staff, Panetta will evaluate the White House staff and recommend changes to Clinton.

Panetta said he will review all White House operations and evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of key personnel.

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Navy stalls to support making of Disney's 'Tide'

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—For Hollywood, a film about a mutiny on board a U.S. Trident nuclear submarine has all the earmarks of a box-office hit.

Indeed, "Crimson Tide," starring Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman, seems such a sure bet that, with a projected production price tag of \$50 million, it would be the biggest action film ever

mounted by Walt Disney Studios under its Hollywood Pictures banner. But for the Navy, the story about an armed confrontation by crew members on an American nuclear sub seems so far-fetched and alarmist that the admirals are reluctant to assist in making the movie, which is scheduled to start shooting Aug. 1.

And, Pentagon sources say, producers Don Simpson and Jerry

Bruckheimer are equally reluctant to change the script if it means toning down the drama. Cmdr. Gary Shroul, the Navy's liaison to Hollywood, says the chances of a mutiny on a Trident sub are "somewhat less than getting kidnapped by Martians."

Scripted by Michael Schiffer and Quentin Tarantino, "Crimson Tide" revolves around the U.S. submarine Alabama, which receives a

coded message to launch a preemptive strike after a renegade politician seizes military bases in Russia and threatens to attack America.

Phil Strub, the Defense Department's senior liaison to Hollywood, said he hopes the Navy and producers can work out their differences.

"I have a feeling from the production company that they feel the impact of an armed confront-

ation on the sub is unacceptably lessened if it just becomes a contest of wills and a war of words," he added.

"By the same token, there is no question this armed mutiny is not going to make it in the Navy."

The producers declined to be interviewed for this story, but Disney sources said the film would proceed without the military's help if necessary.

Czech nobles reclaim lands lost since 1948

Los Angeles Times

PRAGUE, Czech Republic—Count Joseph Kinsky stands tall beside the weathered gables of his family's Georgian-style castle. Forty years under communism, including a jail term and labor in the uranium mines, did little to diminish his noble demeanor.

The castle, on the other hand, is a wreck.

Seized by the government when Communists took control in 1948, the 27-room chateau was used for pig breeding, then left to rot.

Now it belongs again to Kinsky, who at 80 faces the enormous task of restoring it to its original splendor—but without a vast family fortune to do so.

"My relation to that castle is clearly emotional—it was my home," Kinsky said. "If anyone tells me they envy me because I am rich now, I can only say I've got things to spend money on."

Since revolutions brought down Communist governments in Eastern Europe five years ago, many nobles have sought the return of confiscated land and castles. But only the Czech Republic is readily handing them back.

Kinsky is one of dozens of aristocrats reclaiming the castles and palaces, factories, forests and farmlands seized by a regime that was determined to do away with the upper class.

The current government is able to return vast landholdings with little protest from a public raised on socialism because restitution is limited to properties confiscated after the communist putsch in 1948 and is made only to citizens who live in the republic. The law excludes so-called traitors among the gentry—those who opted for German citizenship after Hitler's occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1938—while recognizing those seen as patriots for retaining their Czech nationality.

This, and the fact that the nobles are not seeking political power along with their old wealth, has made restitution palatable to Czechs, not all of whom have profited from the country's return to capitalism.

About 30 castles have been returned and 75 applications have been denied because the former owners allegedly were Nazi collaborators, according to the Czech Press Agency. About 100 requests are pending.

Whether they fled their homeland or stayed in the country as Kinsky did, most aristocratic Czech families have lost their once-great fortunes.

The return of their estates makes them land-rich again, but many remain cash-poor.

In addition to the castles being dilapidated, the thousands of acres being returned are valuable but in need of reforesting or farming investment.

Kinsky, whose nobility dates to the 13th century, estimates that it will cost about \$7 million to restore his Kostelec nad Orlici castle, about 75 miles east of Prague.

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Nolte, Roberts in 'Trouble' with romantic thriller

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

It's a good thing "I Love Trouble" loves trouble, because trouble is just what it's in.

Although Julia Roberts and Nick Nolte beaming out at the world from "Trouble" posters everywhere point to a light and frothy concoction, that's not what filmmaking team Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer have delivered. On screens instead is a stab at the kind of thriller/romance combination that Alfred Hitchcock turned out.

But, instead of the charm and the suspense complementing each other in the classic manner, they drag each other down. The film's jeopardy sequences are ineffectual

and cast a pall over the romantic comedy aspects, which are not especially entrancing despite the star power.

No one expects movies like this one, set as it is in the largely mythological world of fiercely competitive daily newspapering, to be realistic. But neither should they be as flaccid and unconvincing as what we are presented with here.

After an opening setting up the thriller parts of the plot, Peter Brackett (Nolte) makes an appearance kissing a willing blonde in a fancy convertible. "Meet the Press" indeed.

Although he still pulls down the big bucks as the city columnist for the Chicago Chronicle, Brackett is clearly more interested in

promoting his new novel and chasing skirts than corralling a Pulitzer Prize.

What changes his mind is meeting Sabrina Peterson (Julia Roberts), the new face at the rival Chicago Globe. The two meet when both are assigned to cover the same train wreck, and Brackett feels all his instincts start to go into action.

Peterson, however, is business personified and gives Brackett such a chilly brushoff it's surprising the movie doesn't end right there.

Instead these two find their lives increasingly intertwined. First they go toe-to-toe on the wreck story, snarling at each other and trading scoops on a story their papers inexplicably view as bigger than

the sinking of the Titanic.

Then, when developments lead them to a more complicated and dangerous situation, Brackett suggests they pool their skills. Peterson grudgingly sees his point and a reluctant collaboration is on.

There are clever moments in "I Love Trouble," (MPAA rating: PG). But mostly what we see is an unconvincing attempt at entertainment that is not good enough any way you look at it.

Neither Meyers nor Shyer has any previous experience turning out jeopardy material, and this is not an area where on-the-job training is successful.

What this team has been good at, most notably in the perennially underappreciated "Irreconcilable

Differences" as well as their successful "Father of the Bride" remake, is writing glib, amusing dialogue. Here, however, the repartee is mostly lackluster.

And, for the second time in two movies, Roberts finds herself thoughtlessly misused.

An actress with an unbeatable smile who can effortlessly project warmth and good cheer, she spends far too much of this movie, as she did "The Pelican Brief," looking somber and glum when she isn't being the focus of sporadic and insipid ogling.

Unless everyone concerned wakes up and remembers what her celebrity is based on, Roberts' career could end up in considerable trouble itself.

SIUC Police Blotter

Reports from the SIUC Police Department For Wed., June 22, 1994

A person reported that an unknown subject has been entering the person's office and using the computer without authorization. The incident is under investigation.

Andrew K. O'Guin of 908 W. Mill reported that between 9:50 and 10:50 a.m. his bicycle was stolen from the bike rack between Lawson and Rehn halls. The loss is valued at \$750.

Mylene S. Alley of Murphysboro reported two books stolen from Room 204 of the CTC Building. The books are valued at \$49.

Bonnie Ebelhar of Marion was issued a citation for following too closely which resulted in a motor vehicle accident with William S. Rice of Benton at the corner of S. University and W. Mill. There were no injuries and damage was minimal.

A female student reported an incident of public indecency which occurred at 4:30 p.m. on June 21 walking through the first floor lobby of Faner. The

subject was described as a tall athletic built, black male with short hair and a mustache.

Reports for Monday June 27

The Student Recreation Center reported an obscene message on their message machine. The incident is under investigation.

Helen T. Naumer, of DuQuoin, reported money stolen from her locker in the Student Center between 11:05 and 11:30 a.m. The amount stolen was under \$300

Kimberly A. Saving reported at 4 a.m. an unknown subject broke into her room at Baldwin Hall and took several personal and SIU items from the room. Most of the items were found later in a trash dumpster.

Report for Tuesday June 28

SIUC police arrested Lenard Henley, 25 of Carbondale, for public indecency Tuesday.

Sgt. Steve Ellis, of the SIUC Police Department, said officers responded to a call at approximately 3:10 p.m. and arrested Henley outside Altgeld Hall. Henley was taken to the Jackson County jail.

Descendants, community fight over historical grave

The Washington Post

By most accounts, Robert E. Lee's daughter, Annie, led a quiet life before dying of typhoid fever during the Civil War.

But now, 132 years after her death, Annie Carter Lee is sparking a controversy between the Confederate general's descendants and the North Carolina community where she is buried.

Concerned about recent vandalism at Annie Lee's grave, Lee descendants have asked that her remains be exhumed and moved to the family's crypt in Virginia, a request that has incensed residents of Warrenton, N.C.

Teen-agers routinely congregate at the grave, in a private cemetery on the outskirts of Warrenton, often littering the area with beer cans and

cigarette butts, said Howard Jones, whose family owns the property.


The grave's 11-foot granite obelisk, which was carved by a Confederate veteran in 1866, has been scraped and hammered several times, Jones said.

A year ago, vandals used a truck to topple the obelisk and another headstone. And last week, a state historical marker placed alongside a highway near the grave was broken off and thrown in a roadside ditch.

Anne Zimmer, 67, a Fauquier County resident and great-niece of Annie Lee, said she wants the body moved to Lee Chapel on the campus of Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va., where Robert E. Lee, his parents and his six other children are buried.

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California youth crime bill influenced by Fay's caning

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif.— Prodded by growing public dismay over graffiti, a key Assembly committee approved a landmark bill Tuesday allowing juvenile court judges to punish youthful taggers by ordering they be whacked up to 10 times with a wooden paddle.

If enacted, the measure would reinstitute court-ordered corporal punishment in the United States for the first time in more than four decades, legal scholars say.

The Assembly Public Safety Committee voted 4-1 for the bill by Assemblyman Mickey Conroy, an Orange County Republican who was inspired by the caning in Singapore of American teen-ager Michael Fay for spray painting cars.

Conroy's measure appeared to face long odds in the Public Safety Committee, which historically has been a graveyard for GOP crime bills. But two Democrats joined with a pair of Republicans to push the legislation forward.

It still must survive another committee hearing and an Assembly floor vote, where Speaker Willie Brown has vowed to defeat the bill, before it can move to the Senate. Gov. Pete Wilson has not taken a stand on the issue.

The committee endorsed the measure despite vocal opposition from the American Civil Liberties Union and other foes, who questioned the measure's constitutionality and effectiveness while calling Conroy's effort election-year posturing.

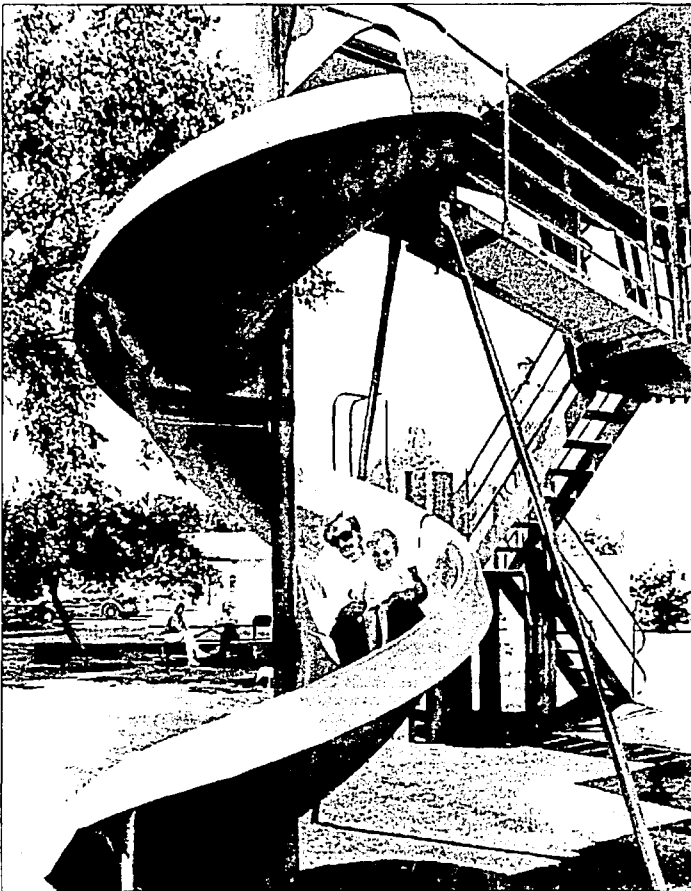
"The beating of offenders as a form of punishment runs contrary to the fundamental notions of

decency in our justice system," said Francisco Lobaco, ACLU legislative director. "It's really not the way to solve the issue. State sponsored violence is not an answer or a solution. I think it's a horrible idea."

Kathy Dreyfuss, legislative advocate for California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, described the bill as "court-sanctioned child abuse." MaryAnn Memmer of the California PTA said Conroy's proposed punishment would prove profoundly ineffective: "Hard-core gang criminals will not be deterred by a swat from a paddle."

Conroy, however, portrayed his legislation as a firm way to steer errant youths away from destructive, gang-related activities such as violence and drugs. He also cited the high cost of graffiti cleanup and paraded a half dozen experts before the committee to provide vivid testimony about the violent intentions gang members sometimes express through graffiti.

"By spraying their gang markings and taggings all over their communities, these hoodlums commit the worst of all crimes possible—they create an environment of fear and despair for the innocent, law-abiding citizens living in these afflicted neighborhoods and communities," Conroy said. "As many residents who live in such areas will tell you, once the graffiti moves into their communities, the crime and violence is quick to follow." Conroy contends traditional forms of punishment, such as putting juvenile offenders in California Youth Authority facilities, are seen by hardened teen-agers as a "badge of honor" and do little to curb problems with graffiti.



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Slide show

Eric Dillei treats his son Nathan, two-years-old, to a ride down the twisting slide during his lunch break at Turley Park in Carbondale Tuesday.

EPA announces UV program

Forecast of index planned to reduce damage from sun

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Weather watchers, especially those with a tendency to sunburn, soon will have another index to consider when planning their outdoor activities: the solar ultraviolet radiation level.

Starting Wednesday, the National Weather Service forecast will tally the strength of the day's rays in 58 cities.

With ultraviolet radiation from the sun now considered a culprit in a host of health problems, including skin cancer and cataracts, the new index will allow urbanites to take actions that would reduce their risks.

The UV Index forecast will predict noontime UV exposures, when the sun's damaging rays are at their strongest.

An index of up to two on a scale of one to 10 indicates minimal exposure risk, with low-level exposure risk at three and four, and moderate exposure risk at five and six.

Ratings of seven, eight and nine are considered high, with elevated risks of sunburn and other damage for those not protected.

The new forecasts will be available daily to meteorologists as part of the standard package of weather indicators they receive from the Weather Service.

The new program was announced Tuesday by the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration—the parent agency of the National Weather Service.

The program is modeled on one started in Canada two years ago, with apparently dramatic success.

Eight in 10 Canadians have since told pollsters they are aware of the government's ultraviolet forecast, and half of those surveyed said they have changed their behavior based on it.

Officials predicted that by encouraging such precautions, the new forecasts might stem the sharp rise of skin cancers and cataracts in the United States.

Scientists believe that the uptum in such illnesses may be attributed to a progressive thinning of a protective layer of ozone in the earth's upper atmosphere, and have urged steps both to protect that layer from further erosion from manmade chemicals and to warn people that they may be more vulnerable to the sun's damaging rays.

In recent years, skin cancer has become the fastest-growing form of cancer, with more than 700,000 new cases each year.

And 1.2 million cases of cataracts are diagnosed yearly in the United States, making the eye disease the most costly single item in Medicare spending.

Excessive exposure to the sun also is believed to cause premature aging of the skin and to affect the body's ability to fight off diseases.

"This forecast is a public education tool, and it's generally to increase awareness of the risks of exposure to UV rays," said EPA's Stephen Seidel.

"That's the real value of the program: It becomes part of your consciousness, hopefully."

Elbert W. Friday, Jr., director of the National Weather Service, said meteorologists in his agency will use satellites, ground-based weather observations and computer

"This forecast is a public education tool, and it's generally to increase awareness of the risks of exposure to UV rays."

—Stephen Seidel

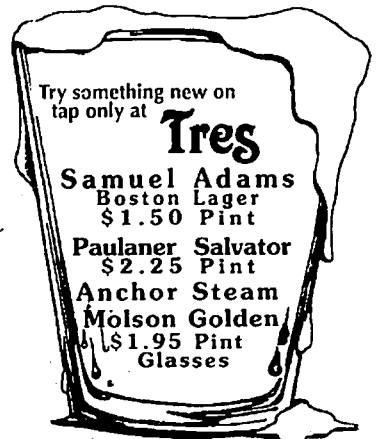
models to generate a picture of a city's UV exposure at ground level about 30 hours in advance.

EPA's Seidel said the index should be especially useful to parents of young children, who face particular dangers from exposure to ultraviolet rays.

Because children spend more of their time out-of-doors than adults do, about 80 percent of their lifetime exposure to UV rays occurs before they turn 18.

And it is cumulative lifetime exposure to UV rays that appears to increase one's risk of developing skin cancers or cataracts.

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House passes communication bill

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The House passed two measures that radically alter the way telecommunications services are regulated. The bills alter the Communications Act of 1934, and eliminate restrictions on the regional Bell operating companies that were imposed by the consent decree governing the 1984 break-up of AT&T.

BROOKS-DINGELL BILL—Permits regional Bell operating companies to provide long distance telephone services. Services needed to provide audio and video programming and wireless services would be permitted immediately. Intra-state long distance

services would be permitted if state approves and the Department of Justice does not object. Interstate services would require FCC and Department of Justice approval.

—Permits Bell companies to manufacture telecommunications equipment, provided the Department of Justice does not intervene.

—Permits Bell companies to provide electronic information services over their own networks, but only through separate subsidiaries.

—Bars Bell companies from using telephone account information to market other services.

MARKEY-FIELDS BILL—Opens local telephone service

to competition by requiring local phone companies to offer network connections to competitors, including cable television companies. Also overrides many state and local laws which forbid local phone competition.

—Permits telephone companies to provide cable television services through separate subsidiaries, but bars phone companies from buying existing cable systems within their service areas.

—Establishes a Federal/State board to develop ways of assuring low-cost phone service for the poor.

—Requires FCC to review current restrictions on the number of radio and television stations any one person may own.

China played major role in talks, North Korea's nuclear arms freeze

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—China played an important, behind-the-scenes role in persuading North Korea to freeze its nuclear program and has since informed the United States of its efforts, Clinton administration officials and Washington-based diplomats say.

Just days before former President Carter visited Pyongyang, China's foreign ministry in Beijing called in North Korea's ambassador to warn that his government could not depend indefinitely on Chinese support in its confrontation with the United States over its nuclear program.

The message China delivered was that it would be in Pyongyang's self-interest, for economic development and for its desire to reunify Korea, to cooperate more with international efforts to inspect its nuclear facilities, U.S. officials said. This warning is said to have been reinforced by a similar Chinese message to North Korea's ambassador at the United Nations.

"I've had Chinese officials tell me they did that and we've had other signals, too, that the Chinese were growing more and more frustrated with the North Koreans," said a senior U.S. official in an account confirmed by others in the Clinton administration. "These recent moves by China ... were

quite significant in terms of affecting North Korea's thinking."

Beijing's efforts to influence North Korea were timed in a way that seemed to be aimed at rewarding the administration for changes in its China policy. They came within weeks after President Clinton announced, on May 29, that he would extend China's trading privileges in the United States without imposing any conditions for improvements in human rights.

Neither China nor the United States has claimed there was any tit-for-tat or connection between administration help for Beijing on most-favored-nation trade benefits, on the one hand, and Chinese support for America with North Korea, on the other. But there have been suggestions of an informal, unstated link between the two issues.

"We had really, painstakingly worked with the Chinese," observed another administration official this week. "And after the MFN decision, the trend was ever clearer that the Chinese were getting fed up (with North Korea)."

By directly informing the administration of its message to North Korea, China apparently was seeking to demonstrate to the White House the foreign policy benefits of avoiding further friction between Washington and Beijing.

Over the last few weeks, Chinese officials have been trying to persuade the administration not to go too far in upgrading the level of U.S. contact with Taiwan, which China considers a renegade province.

Before China delivered its message to North Korean diplomats, the Pyongyang regime had been threatening to withdraw from the International Atomic Energy Agency and to expel its inspectors.

"That recent dust-up over the inspectors was the proverbial last straw for China," said one administration official.

The impact of China's message to Pyongyang is unknown. But within a short time, North Korean President Kim Il Sung, during Carter's trip, offered to freeze the nuclear program and to let international inspectors remain in North Korea.

China's willingness to weigh in with North Korea represents a significant change. Over the last year, Chinese officials have told the United States they have little or no influence over North Korea. They also have contended the United States and its allies are exaggerating the threat posed by the North Korean nuclear program and that there was no hard evidence North Korea had succeeded in developing nuclear weapons.

AFRICA, from page 1

according to the participants of the workshop.

Sabelo Masuku, a television news editor from Swaziland, said the people of his country have only one network and it is government owned and controlled.

Although the mass media of many African countries are government controlled, there are exceptions to the rule.

Uranta Kingsly Daturbor, head of news production at a private television network in Nigeria, said because his network is privately owned it can work more for the people and not the government.

"What we do is report the events that go on day to day from a different perspective," he said.

"The private television station is people oriented and not the mouthpiece of the government."

Daturbor said he hopes to be able to apply what he has learned here into practice at home.

"It is not easy to practice journalism because of the military regime government," he said. "But we know it is our duty as journalists to educate, inform and even entertain the public."

Many of the African media professionals said they were glad to have the experience in the workshop, but it would be difficult to apply at home without adequate equipment.

Ivan Ajibola Thomas, a reporter and producer at a television station in Sierra Leone, said the lack of training and equipment is a continuous problem in the African media.

"Most of my colleagues haven't been privileged to have the training that I got in the Netherlands," he said.

"We have problems with equipment and training and we have limited editing facilities. This workshop is good, but it will not provide us with equipment."

Despite many problems, there have been some improvements, Thomas said.

"My country is under a military government who has begun television networks," he said.

"Now we are being recognized for our progress by the International Monetary Fund and other world financial institutions."

Thomas said there are other obstacles to media advancement in his country.

"We are now about to move to another phase, but for now training is still a major problem at our television network," he said.

Tabeth Mazorodze, senior sub-editor of television news from Zimbabwe, said the problems of Africa are too deep to be remedied by this workshop, but it is a start.

"I don't think that our problems at home will be solved by this workshop. We should solve our own problems," she said.

Mazorodze said the main concern of the developing African media is training, but there are only three universities in Zimbabwe and none of them offer a degree in journalism.

Emmanuel Asare, assistant head of design production of the Ghana Broadcasting Corporation, said regardless of the training he has received facilities are the main necessity in the media business.

"There is no use in having training when you don't have the facility or finance," he said. "The television equipment is made in foreign countries and there is always the problem of exchange costs — the dollar is not easy to come by."

Edgar Cunha, a television reporter at Televisao Popular de Angola in Angola, said the media there is making some progress with the help of the government of Brazil, which organizes seminars to address Angolans and it's general business of journalism.

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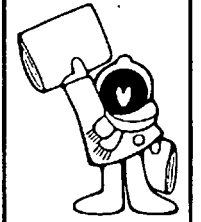
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NBA, from page 16

Good question. Only six months old and the pet project of highly respected North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, no less, NCAA Rule 12.2.4.2.1 has created a debate that will rage well beyond Wednesday's NBA draft.

Supporters say the new rule deserves a pat on the back. Critics suggest a slap in the face. Coaches and athletic administrators from such powerful conferences as the Big Ten, the Big East and the Pacific 10 say they won't be happy until the rule is amended or rescinded altogether.

Enacted at last January's NCAA convention, the rule was well-intentioned. In short form, it says a player can become available for the NBA draft, with the option of regaining his college eligibility within 30 days of the pick. As always, there are strings attached.

For instance, a player is allowed to take advantage of the rule only once during his career. He is also allowed to receive negotiating advice from parents, legal guardians, coaches, a school's professional sports counseling panel and even an agent, but only if that player doesn't hire the agent as his official representative. Nor is a player allowed to participate in league or team-sponsored tryouts. To hire an agent or attend a tryout

would cost the player his NCAA eligibility.

"This benefits the guy who doesn't make a good decision, who overestimates his value to the NBA," said Jan Hubbard of the NBA.

The perfect example: Sean Higgins, a reserve forward on Michigan's 1989 national championship team and a starter on a 1990 Wolverine team that finished 23-8 and was eliminated in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Higgins, the fourth-leading scorer on the team, forfeited his senior season when he declared himself eligible for the draft. He was sure he was going to be taken in the first round, perhaps even by a lottery pick.

Instead, Higgins was the last player selected in the second round. He lasted a little more than one season, was waived by the San Antonio Spurs and now plays professionally in Greece.

"I knew, I tried," said Michigan Coach Steve Fisher. "I knew he was making a grave mistake."

Had the new rule been in place, Fisher said, Higgins would have returned to Michigan and completed his final year of school. But with no such option available, Higgins became a casualty of an

NBA dream and NCAA inflexibility. Maybe that's why Fisher now supports, in a tepid way, the idea of offering players another chance.

"The thought is good," Fisher said of the new rule. "Why they did it is good. Now they need to find a way not to make it so cumbersome."

The rule gives undergraduates a safety net, but it also creates undeniable problems and legal loopholes. And yes, the NCAA's heart might have been in the right place, said Orlando's Williams, but where was his mind?

"I'm not sure they thought this all through," he said.

At issue is the NCAA contention that the rule benefits the student-athlete. According to the NBA, which opposes the rule, the new legislation might do more harm than good.

To begin with, the NBA provided itself with a nifty safety net. While an undergraduate can return to school after the draft, there is a price. There, in the fine print, is a provision that allows an NBA team to retain the draft rights of a player for a full year after his college career is completed.

For example, say Minnesota junior guard Voshon Lenard, who has declared himself eligible for the draft, isn't selected until the 25th

pick in the first round. Then what?

Under the new NCAA rule, Lenard could return to Minnesota for his senior season, but the NBA team that chooses him would retain his rights until the 1996 NBA draft. Like it or not, Lenard probably would receive a contract based on his place in the 1994 draft, not on his playing status if he signed a year later.

Being one of the 54 picks guarantees nothing. Only seven of the 19 players who left school early for the 1993 draft are in the NBA. In the two previous seasons, 28 undergraduates made themselves available. Only nine are in the league.

This time, 13 undergraduates have made themselves available for the draft. Players such as Purdue junior Glenn Robinson, California sophomore Jason Kidd and Connecticut junior Donyell Marshall are all but guaranteed to go in the top five. The draft-day fates of Lenard, Louisville's Clifford Rozier and Cincinnati's Dontonio Wingfield, who declared after his freshman season, are less clear.

"Everyone sees everybody make \$10 million, so they think they're going to make it," Reynolds said. "Hey, a lot of them should be serious about their school."

DRAFT, from page 16

himself a viable candidate after the way he performed in the NCAA tournament."

Another player whose name did not appear on the list of Top-100 prospects, but still may catch on with an NBA team is Northern Iowa guard Cam Johnson.

At 6-2, 190 lbs., Johnson is a pure shooter with the ability to put up huge offensive numbers which helped him capture the MVC Tournament's Most Valuable Player award last season.

"Cam Johnson might have as good a chance as anybody to make the NBA," Stallings said.

"I don't claim to be an expert on the NBA, but all three of these guys might make an NBA roster."

Illinois State's Mike Vandegarde is already playing professional hoops in Europe after his collegiate eligibility concluded last season.

PROPOSAL, from page 16

However, Scott did say she was in favor of the GPA requirement because she thinks students have to be prepared to come in and take college-level academic classes.

"I think core classes and grade point averages are a better indicator of how someone will do in college," she said.

According to a recent edition of The NCAA News, Proposal No. 16 came under review by the 1994 Convention after concerns were raised about the new guidelines over limited educational opportunities for minorities and whether the standards had been properly relayed to high-school athletes, coaches and counselors.

Proposal No. 16 would employ a similar sliding scale to Proposal No. 174, but the requirements

would be different. An SAT score of 900 would require a 2.0 GPA, while a 700 SAT score would require a 2.5 GPA.

The change is reportedly being made because the NCAA feels it must decide which issue it wants to accomplish — make the graduation of its athletes a priority or give minorities the opportunity to compete and run the risk of a lower graduation rate.

In a recent article published in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Jerry Kingston, who heads the NCAA's academic requirements panel, said the NCAA had to make a decision.

"The question is no longer what will happen, but what we want to happen," Kingston, an Arizona economics professor at Arizona

State University, said. "If we decide our intent is only to improve graduation rates, we go in one direction. If the most important thing is to improve graduation rates, we go in one direction. If the most important thing is to preserve opportunities for minorities, then we go in another."

You can just call him Al

Los Angeles Times

Sports Notes:

Al Unser III, 11-year-old son of Al Jr., the Indianapolis 500 winner, and grandson of Al, four-time Indy 500 winner, was called Mini Al when he was younger. His father was called Little Al and his grandfather was Big Al.

When the youngster said he didn't care for Mini Al, the family asked him what he wanted to be called.

"Just Al," he said. So that's what they call him: Just Al.

Numbers game: The number to watch in the American League West is 61, according to Jon Heyman of Newsday, who asks, "Will Ken Griffey hit 61 home runs? Will anyone win 61 games?"

Hungry, anyone? Wimbledon officials expect 23 tons of strawberries to be consumed during the current fortnight of tennis. But they didn't say how much clotted cream would go along with the traditional snack.

One step ahead: Glenn Robinson and Jason Kidd haven't even been drafted yet—the National Basketball Association will divvy up the college talent Wednesday—but

they already have signed lucrative pro contracts.

Both signed with the Score Board for autographed memorabilia. Included in the deal are trading cards, which are already on the market—without a team affiliation.

Greener grass: Remember Rob Deer, who ended a 10-year career in the major leagues last year by hitting .210 for the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox?

He went to Japan, where he is playing for the Hanshin Tigers—for a reported \$2.6 million.

You tell 'em: If you think Barry Bonds or Charles Barkley are prima donnas, how about Romario, Brazil's World Cup star?

During a TV interview, he whined about his seat assignment on a flight to Los Angeles. Team officials had reserved a middle seat for him, between fellow forwards Bebito and Muller.

"I wanted a window seat, and I'll sit next to whomever I want to," he said. "I know I'm difficult, but that's because I'm the real thing."

No easy trick: Golf announcer Bobby Clampett, at the United Airlines Houston Open, had this to say about the weather:

"The wind today is inside the players' faces."

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

NCAA looks to score with proposal

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

Recommends to raise eligibility standards

An NCAA committee will recommend major changes to freshman-athlete eligibility rules this week, making it academically tougher for high school athletes who want to compete at the collegiate level.

The NCAA Special Committee to Review Initial-Eligibility Standards has issued Proposal No. 174, which recommends a sliding scale of acceptable SAT scores that conforms with core GPAs. The higher the SAT score, the lower GPA is required and the higher the

GPA, the lower the SAT score would be required.

For example, an 810 or better SAT score would only require a high-school student to maintain a 2.0 GPA in 13 core high-school classes. However, a student who scores a 410 on the SAT would require a 3.0 GPA in 13 core high-school classes.

The committee is also recommending that any changes to the Proposition 48 rule be delayed until Aug., 1996.

Currently, Prop. 48 requires an

incoming freshman to score a 700 or above on the SAT test and a GPA of 2.0 or better in 11 high-school core classes in order to play, practice and receive an athletics grant-in-aid.

This rule, also known as NCAA Bylaw 14.3.1.1, is scheduled to be replaced Aug. 1, 1995, by 1992 NCAA Convention Proposal No. 16. The standard requires a prospective student-athlete score at least 700 on the SAT and achieve a 2.0 GPA in 13 core courses.

Cindy Scott, SIUC's women's

basketball coach, said she does not think the SAT score side of the requirement is a good indicator of how good a student someone can be.

"I've never been a proponent of test scores because I don't think they show someone's potential for success," Scott said. "I've seen too many cases where people do well in college because of self-motivation and self-desire."

see PROPOSAL, page 15

Special Committee's Recommended Standards (Proposal No. 174 Committee)

SAT SCORE	CORE GPA
810 and above	2.000
770	2.100
730	2.200
690	2.300
650	2.400
610	2.500
570	2.600
530	2.700
490	2.800
450	2.900
410	3.000



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

That's using your head

Evan Beattie, an 11-year old from Makanda, works on his soccer drills with coach Rico Laise of Murphysboro, on Tuesday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center. Beattie has demonstrated considerable skill and discipline and Laise has volunteered to coach him before his try-out for the next age bracket in soccer league. Laise is also the coach of the Illinois Olympic Development program's southern division for girls under the age of 16, as well as three local teams.

Shot looks good for Valley players

NBA DRAFT

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

College basketball's cream of the crop will rise to the surface at the NBA draft tonight in Indianapolis and two Missouri Valley Conference players may receive a call.

Tulsa's Gary Collier and Northern Iowa's Gary Blocker are both listed among the Top-100 players eligible for the draft and could land a spot on an NBA roster in the drafts latter rounds.

But even if an NBA franchise is not willing to roll the dice in the draft for Blocker or Collier, the chances for both former MVC-All Conference selections to be signed as free agents is likely.

SIUC's Ashraf Amaya was in a similar situation last year and opted to head overseas for a brief stint with a team in France before returning to the United States for tryouts with the L.A. Lakers and Houston Rockets. Currently, Amaya is playing in the CBA, but still has aspirations of playing in the NBA.

Blocker, a 6-6, 200 lb., swingman of New York led Northern Iowa to the MVC Tournament finals and averaged 24 points per game in the process.

As a unanimous All-Conference selection, Blocker is known for his ability to shoot from the outside and beat the defender off the dribble.

"I've thought about it (playing in the NBA)," Blocker said. "I can visualize it so clearly sometimes it scares me. I can see myself playing with the greatest players in the world."



Collier

Collier is a bruiser inside at 6-4, 195 lbs. who can also play on the perimeter. Collier was the MVC Player-of-the-Year in '94 and carried Tulsa to upset victories over UCLA and Oklahoma State in the NCAA Tournament after the Golden Hurricane received an at-large bid. A native of Fort Worth, Texas Collier logged in three years as a starter at Tulsa under the guidance of head coach Tubby Smith.

Illinois State head basketball coach Kevin Stallings faced Collier and Blocker last season in Valley action and said he believes both players possess the ability to play at the next level.

"I certainly think those two guys are capable of having the opportunity to make an NBA team," he said. "Randy Blocker has made himself into an NBA prospect and Gary Collier made



Blocker

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Volleyball hires new assistant

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

SIUC's volleyball team has hired a new assistant coach who has wanted return to SIUC since her playing days at Murray State.

Jill Doty, a graduate of Murray State in Physical Education, was hired as an assistant coach for the Salukis this month.

Doty, who set seven school volleyball records during her collegiate playing days, said she has always wanted to coach at SIUC.

"When I was at Murray State we would come up to play SIUC and I always thought this program was very good, well coached and I liked the atmosphere," Doty said. "I knew this is where I wanted to coach."

She will be taking over assistant coaching duties for the first time.

"I had a little experience at Eastern

Illinois University, but this is the first time I have total responsibility as a coach," Doty said. "I hope to bring a fresh spirit and attitude to the team."

Volleyball head coach, Sonya Locke, said Doty fits into the staff well and will be very successful.

"Jill will be a great addition to our staff," said Locke, who is set to begin her fourth season at SIUC. "Her personality is so magnetic that she will attract a number of outstanding recruits. She is a hard worker with a record of academic excellence, who is excited to be affiliated with our program."

Doty was a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference pick at Murray State and a 1991 GTE Academic All American, maintaining a 3.8 grade point average at the university. She has just completed her Master of Science degree in Sports Administration from Eastern Illinois University.

She said academics is the most important part of a student athletes career.

"Academics is an intricate part of a player's career," Doty said. "You have to be able to combine both when your a student-athlete to be successful."

Doty said she is excited to be working for Locke, because she views her as a good coach and teacher.

"She is a very good coach who I admired in the past," Doty said. "Coach Locke is someone I can learn from and improve my coaching."

She comes to the Salukis after a 14-13 record of last year.

The team returns five of six starters including senior Deborah Heyne, a 1993 All-Missouri Valley Conference pick.

Doty replaces Lori Nishikawa, who resigned because she returned to St. Louis Mo. to get married.

Players can test drive draft in ruling; NBA speaks out

Los Angeles Times

So, Utah Coach Rick Majerus, tell us how you really feel about the new NCAA rule that allows undergraduates to test the National Basketball Association draft, but then return to school if they're unhappy with the outcome:

"You can tell it was done by the NCAA and not the NBA," said Majerus, a former assistant coach with the Milwaukee Bucks. "Because the NCAA doesn't know what the hell it's doing. The ramifications of this rule are mind-boggling."

Majerus isn't flying solo on this trip. Mike Trangese, Big East Conference commissioner, calls it "absolutely, in my view, one of the worst rules ever adopted."

Jerry Reynolds, director of player personnel of the Sacramento Kings, says the NCAA "meant well, but they made a bad rule."

Pat Williams, general manager of the Orlando Magic, simply asks, "What did this accomplish?"

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