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Daily Egyptian Staff

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This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1993 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in January 1993 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Government waste exceeds $300 billion

Report finds fraud among causes of rising U.S. debt

Residents sign petitions to protest sale of center

Gus Bode

Gus says it looks like the association has little faith in the Baptist Student Center’s offerings.

New historical study questions credibility of popular scientist

International festival to display culture, heritage of world

Opinion—See page 4

Classified—See page 11

Sports—See page 16

SIUC student files as candidate for Carbondale board

Men Salukis top WSU 85-67; Dawgs host ISU tonight

Additional text is not provided.
Salukis run away from WSU, 85-67

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

After the Wichita State-Southern Illinois men's basketball game Saturday night, Shockers coach Scott Thompson was asked if he believed that the Saluki trio of Ashraf Amaya, Chris Lowery and Tyrone Bell was held to 20 points, that his team would lose by 18 points.

Thompson said he would not have believed it.

It was true, however, as five Salukis scored in double figures to lift SIUC to an 85-67 win over Wichita State at the SIU Arena.

The win kept the Salukis in a first-place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference with Tulsa at 5-2.

Thompson also probably could not believe the 30-2 run the Salukis, who improved to 13-4 overall, ripped off early in the game to bury the Shockers, who fell to 7-8, 4-4.

Key to that run was the defensive prowess of guard Paul Lusk, Lusk, who returned Saturday morning from the funeral of friend and former Iowa teammate Chris Street, was three of four from three-point range, knocking down his treys in the decisive stretch.

The last one gave the Salukis their biggest lead of the game at 53-25.

"Paul Lusk really broke our backs in the first half," Thompson said. "SIU is a good basketball team, and when they bring in a guy like Lusk off the bench, it makes a big difference."

Also dominant to the health of the Shockers was Saluki forward Marcus Timmons.

Timmons tallied a game-high 21 points, including four on a jumper and breakaway slam late in the game when Wichita State crept to within 73-62.

"Timmons has some great potential, and he's a heckuva talent," Thompson said. "I think that's what everyone has been expecting of him, and he chose this game to do it."

Saluki coach Rich Herrin had similar praise for the Timmons, who also added five steals, a blocked shot and six offensive rebounds to the SIUC effort.

"Timmons was awful tough tonight," Herrin said. "He could not have been any better that he was tonight."

Timmons' output helped offset the relatively quiet offensive night tuned in by fellow forward Ashraf Amaya. Amaya scored only three points in the first half, two on his first basket with 50 seconds left before the half, and ended with 11 against a big and physical Shockers defense.

Amaya collected five offensive rebounds (11 total for the game), including two late in the game as the Shockers attempted to knock the lead down to single digits.

The Salukis connected on 27 of 36 attempts from the charity stripe.

SIUC forward Ashraf Amaya puts up a shot while Mirko Pavlovic and Marcus Timmons crash the boards in the Salukis' 85-67 win over Wichita State Saturday.
GERMAN RESEARCHERS DISCOVER REMAINS

German paleontologists, working at the Pliocene-Age sand pit in Thuringia, have found partial skulls dating back 900,000 years belonging to now extinct species of giant wolf, hyena and saber-tooth tiger, researchers report. The finds, including teeth and jaws, are the latest to come from the famous bone field near Weimar which has been examined for 12 years by palaeontologists from Friedrich Schiller University in nearby Jena.

MANY MOURN HEPBURN'S DEATH AT FUNERAL

Relatives and friends bade farewell at a funeral service to international film star Audrey Hepburn who died last Wednesday of cancer at her home overlooking Lake Geneva. She was 63. Hepburn was best known for her girlish charm in films such as “My Fair Lady.” More than 1,000 people and hosts of television reporters and journalists waited outside the town’s small church for a glimpse of the funeral guests.

TANKER NARROWLY ESCAPES DISASTER

Countries around the North and Baltic Seas were hit by continuing hurricane-force winds Sunday, as the Scandinavian timetable escaped yet another tanker disaster. The 34,000-ton British liquid natural gas tanker Hankow was torn loose from its moorings at the Brevik gas terminal in Edinburgh by winds of 100 miles an hour and started drifting towards coastal rocks in the Firth of Forth. When a tug tried to pull the ship free, the tow rope snapped.

MANY ACCIDENTS OCCURRED IN ARMS PLANT

At the 1,000 acres military arms factory for the past 40 years at Britain’s secret nuclear arms plant at Aldermaston, according to reports by the environment group Greenpeace. Nearly 100 persons were killed, seriously injured or exposed to excessive radiation as a result, the report said. Fifteen years after an official investigation, the proposals made at the time to improve the plant’s safety had yet to be fully implemented, the report said. The government is planning to close the plant before the end of 1993.

TURKISH JOURNALIST KILLED BY CAR BOMB

One of Turkey’s most respected journalists, Ugar Mumcu, was killed by a car bomb Saturday. Two radical Islamic fundamentalist groups claimed responsibility Mumcu, 50, needed for his investigations on terrorist organizations and organized crime, was killed when he got into his car in Ankara and turned the key in the ignition, detonating a powerful blast which blew the vehicle to bits.

CLINTON EXPECTED TO RAISE ENERGY TAXES

Energy sources face higher taxes in the Clinton administration, according to reports to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. He strongly hinted yesterday that President Clinton will propose increasing taxes on all forms of energy including gasoline, oil, coal, gas and electricity - as part of his economic program. Bentsen also all but buried any lingering hope that Clinton will stand by his campaign pledge to cut taxes on the middle class.

JACKSON TO PERFORM DURING SUPER BOWL

Some 5,500 Los Angeles area children will experience the thrill of a lifetime and play to an audience of millions when they perform with Michael Jackson during halftime ceremonies at the Super Bowl in Pasadena next Sunday. More than 100,000 fans are expected to watch the game – and halftime festivities – at the stadium, and hundreds of millions more will watch on television.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Ron Smith, vice president of graduate school affairs, said it was important for EPS to talk to them about boycotting Colorado because of its anti-gay law, and he wondered if a trip to the state still would be acceptable if a protest were planned. This was unclear in the Jan. 22 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Riding the waves

Colin Smith, of Carbondale, enjoys his through the flooded sandbox at Friday afternoon riding his bicycle Brookside Manor.

Study challenges popular scientist's work

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

This month's release of "The Kekulé Riddle," a scientific historical study by SIUC emeritus professor John Wotiz, marks a milestone in the world scientific community.

"This book will be making waves as well as bring credit to the University," Wotiz said.

Waves meaning the stir the book has caused in the scientific community.

"The Kekulé Riddle" questions the credibility of one of chemistry's most revered scientists.

German scientist F. A. Kekulé surprised the scientific community when he announced that he had conceived the structure of the benzene molecule in a dream.

The importance of understanding the benzene structure at that time was that it opened an entire branch of organic chemistry now called aromatic chemistry.

The aromatic type compounds led to the discovery of the first synthetic dyes and pharmaceuticals.

Kekulé's theory was confirmed decades later by such devices as X-rays and the electron microscope.

"There is a story within a story," Wotiz said. "Kekulé claimed that he conceived the idea of the benzene structure in a dream. People confuse dreaming with the point of conception. An immaculate conception—it is not."

A casual discussion between Wotiz and Robert Jensen, associate professor of psychology, at an SIUC cafeteria led to the Jensen's interest in "The Kekulé Riddle" because of its importance to the psychology community.

"Kekulé's dream has become kind of a foundation—a touchstone for those who try to understand the creative process," Jensen said.

The entire research project first culminated when Wotiz's student assistant, Susanna Redofoy, discovered an inconsistency in an 1872 German journal detailing see Kekule, page 5

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT INTEREST SESSIONS

The last chance to apply for the 1993/1994 academic year ends soon. You can obtain more information about the SRA position, about the application and selection process, and an application packet at one of these interest sessions:

Monday, January 25 3:00 PM  Neely 105
Tuesday, January 26 5:00 PM  Grinnell Oak Room
Thursday, January 28 6:00 PM  Lentz Hall Dining Room 5

Deadline February 5, 1993

To be an SRA you must have at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average and 50 credit hours by the time employment begins.

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.
Baird's withdrawal provides message

ZOE BAIRD DID THE RIGHT THING when she withdrew her nomination as Bill Clinton's attorney general. Her withdrawal caps a year at Georgetown. Washington. Baird's behavior has been questionable but it also touched upon a broader issue: This country's treatment of illegal immigrants.

Unfortunately, Baird's arrangement is fairly common in this country. According to U.S. Census data, an estimated 3.3 million immigrants live illegally in the United States. Of the estimated two million households that employ domestic workers, only about one quarter pay the proper taxes, according to IRS officials.

But because Baird's case is fairly common does not mean that it should be. Illegal immigrants are attractive as employees because not only can they be paid less, they also are apt not to make demand for fringe benefits or to complain about long hours that many working mothers require.

Not only is Baird's violation indicative of exploitation, but it is also not congruent with the Clinton message that the wealthy should not manipulate the system or be above the law. The common citizen to be sure could not violate the law without penalization.

Baird's withdrawal was not only the best course of action — it may have been the only course of action. As attorney general, Baird would have been responsible for overseeing the Immigration & Naturalization Service, an agency which enforces the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act that carries civil penalties up to $3,000 per month for knowingly hiring illegal aliens. Baird and her husband paid $12,000 in back taxes, interest and penalties on the couple. She also paid a $2,900 civil fine to the INS after she was picked by Clinton.

President Clinton will designate another attorney general now, and women's groups are offering several suggestions for other qualified female candidates. Regardless of race or gender, as Clinton searches for another candidate he will no doubt be more sensitive and careful about his selection. Baird proved that this country will demand the best from the new president and his cabinet.

Letters to the Editor

SIUC abortion decision unbelievable; community's reaction inappropriate

I have to respond to the article on the front page of the DE on January 21 regarding the insurance plan to cover abortions for students.

First of all, I cannot believe SIU is doing this.

Second, there were comments in that article that I find insensitive.

To say "the procedure" is considered outpatient surgery and is handled just like any other outpatient surgery, to me, is very callous.

Perhaps Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Government president, didn't mean it to sound that way, but it does.

An abortion is hardly like any other outpatient surgery. An abortion is expulsion of a human fetus. I repeat, hardly like any other outpatient surgery.

And the comment by Jennifer Lindseth was too much. Couldn't you have found someone to comment that could say something a little more appropriate than: "I like it, I really like it. It's good for people who did not have money but did not want the kid."

I can only assume in all her rambling that she is talking about a child and not a young goat!

I have reasons for being supportive of this decision. But I also say don't let it go so far as to have to let abortion become an issue.

Use your head and the brain that you were born with because YOU were allowed to be born! — Diane Hickman, office systems specialist II, vocational education studies

Environment needs help from Greeks

A Greek co-worker recently shocked me with the disclosure that she and other members of her sorority typically use three sets of Styrofoam dishes each day rather than washable plates and cups.

I thought she was joking, as I had just been complaining about a similar needless use of Styrofoam.

She assured me whoppingly that she spoke the truth. She didn't understand my outrage. She seemed oblivious to the environmental consequences of her actions.

I discussed the situation with my parents who have both been involved in University politics for decades.

They proposed that houses should learn to wash dishes, or hire somebody to pamper them if need be.

Respect the Greek system for attempting to be a community service organization. I believe the community would be best served by borrowing the line on its landlord, and by providing a job to one of its unemployed dish washers. — Rob McClellsy, senior, radio-television
LINDWELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD
CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Established in 1979, the Lindwell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIU Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee who recognizes public service efforts - contributions to the community, state or nation - based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: February 15, 1993

Please direct nominations to:

Mr. Jack R. Younger Committee Chair
University Relations
913 S. Oakland

For more information, please call 453-5306

WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Birth Control Update
Monday, January 25, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, January 28, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Kunkelkin-Okalan Room

TO ATTEND ONE UPDATE BEFORE MAKING A BIRTH CONTROL APPOINTMENT AT THE HEALTH SERVICE

Wellness Walks
Beginning January 25. Walks daily, Monday-Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m., at the Campus Recreation Center.

Now You're Cookin'
Wednesday, January 27, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in Room 101, Quincy Hall.

Enhancing Self-Esteem
Tuesday, February 2, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Freedom From Smoking
Meets Tuesdays for seven weeks, beginning February 9, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the Irquino Room, Student Center.

Sexual Positions: Perspectives on College "Student Sexuality"
Wednesday, February 11, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kunkelkin-Oakland Room, Student Center.

For more information on the above groups, workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.
International Festival opportunity to help fire victims, share cultures

By Candace Samoinski
International Writer

The International Student Council will have to hustle to finish preparing for the annual International Festival, which will provide information and help for victims of a fatal apartment fire.

Nicholas Agrotis, ISC president, said the Pyramids apartment fire and the short time between the start of the semester and the festival made planning the event difficult.

The Dec. 6 fire killed five international students and led to the reorganization of some festival activities.

The International Festival plays a major role in increasing public awareness of other cultures. It also gives foreign students at ISUC an opportunity to display their heritage.

In the past, the festival has received recognition on both state and national levels, including letters from Gov. Jim Edgar and former President George Bush.

At the ISC meeting Friday, Agrotis outlined events taking place during the festival, which will run Feb. 8 through Feb. 13.

"Due to the short time we have to plan the festival, Monday, Feb. 8, will be reserved for rehearsal," Agrotis said. "The Student Center ballrooms will be open to any group wishing to rehearse." Neil Dillard, mayor of Carbondale, will proclaim International Week Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery lounge.

"A half an hour after the proclamations, we will have a reggae band in the ballrooms," Agrotis said. "We hope this will attract not only international students, but also some American students, and get them to participate in the festival more than they have in the past."

On Feb. 10, from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., a German band will perform in the Roman Room of the Student Center. Refreshments, including German sausages and bratwurst, will be provided.

By early February, the international students and the Wellness Center will talk with the students.

"One of the topics will be what to look for when renting an apartment as far as fire regulations are concerned," Agrotis said.

Exhibitions from different countries will be displayed Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

Auction of crafts from each country is also planned.

"The auction should take about an hour, and proceeds will go to the fire victims," Agrotis said.

One of the highlights of the festival will take place Feb. 12 in the ballrooms. The International Fashion Show will last about two hours.

Agrotis said the council plans to take a different approach this year by using a carnival similar to the ones used in professional fashion shows.

The International Festival will end with the International Cultural Show on Feb. 13, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the ballrooms. Authentic costumes, music and dances from foreign cultures will be included in the show. A dinner buffet with cuisine from each country will follow the show.

The International Festival plays a major role in increasing public awareness of other cultures.

This weekend featuring Kendall Marvel

We have:

• Black Felt Pool Tables • Island Bar
• Dart Boards • Big Screen T.V.

Take Rt. 15 East to Rt. 148 North to Herrin, just past railroad tracks. Left on Cherry St.

107 W. Cherry 942-2868
New Virginia stalking statute helps officials nab harassers

By Todd Sclender
General Assignment Writer

If students go to the polls this spring to vote for the Carbondale Township Board of Trustees, they will have an unusual opportunity — one of their own will be on the ballot.

The elections will take place April 4, and SIUC student Brad Cole, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, has filed his name as a candidate.

Karen Hartlieb, administrative assistant for the mayor, said few students participate in the township government.

"No student has participated as a candidate in the 16 years I've been here," she said.

Hartlieb said few students are concerned with the township's responsibilities. The township board oversees property taxes and highways and bridges not under the control of the city or Jackson County.

Cole is not discouraged by this record.

"Most students don't know they can make a difference," he said.

This is not just a whim for Cole. He has been serving the University as student body president since last fall, and does not see any reason why he could not continue in this position until he graduates in 1994.

"Students can expect no less dedication to my duties when I am elected to the township board of trustees," he said.

There may be a future in politics for Cole, who said he would not mind getting in to public service after graduating. He sees his position in the USG and his possible election to the township board as stepping stones.

Cole said he plans to stay in the area after graduation as long as he can be productive.

Originally from central Illinois, Cole wants to be seen as a local citizen and candidate.

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General Assignment Writer

USG president running for seat on township Board of Trustees

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Music awards display America's best talent

The Baltimore Sun

If anybody knows awards shows, D.T. Clark does. Clark, after all, has spent years helping to make trophy-giving an industry in itself.

Since creating the American Music Awards two decades ago, he has churned out a dizzying array of similarly star-studded bashes, including shows devoted to the Golden Globe Awards, the Daytime Emmy Awards and the Academy of Country Music Awards.

All told, he has probably contributed more to the television business than any man in Hollywood.

Even so, Clark's view of these shows isn't quite what the average viewer might expect. Ask him, for instance, if the reason people watch is to see who wins, and he almost laughs.

"No, no," he says, over the phone from his Los Angeles office. "That's the cream of the cake. They tune in to see who's going to be there, what the women are wearing — whether someone will fall down in the middle of a number. It's the same thing as watching the Indianapolis 500. Will there be an accident? Those are the basic reasons."

Monday night's "20th Annual American Music Awards" broadcast on ABC will feature hosts Bobby Brown, Gloria Estefan and Wynonna Judd and performed by Michael Jackson, Michael Bolton, Bon Jovi, Boyz II Men, Billy Ray Cyrus, Vince Gill, Reba McEntire, Kris Kross, Metallic and more.

"The overriding thing is that this is a major event," said Clark. "It's a room full of some of the most famous, more talented people in the world of music. They're all there. That's something we're very proud of about the American Music Awards. We never run an old piece of concert, tape as a fake-out. All those people are going to be there on the stage—starting with Michael Jackson, performing live."

"That's pretty exciting." It's also part of the reason why Clark, a former American Music Awards broadcasts out-rate the Grammy show year after year. "They don't watch it because it's primarily an industry show and terribly complicated, and overly long, and sometimes hard to follow," he says. "Which is not a criticism. I don't think it can be done any other way. That's the way it is. They have an unwieldy thing to handle—every facet of the recording business has to be pruned, every little nuance has to be addressed, and it's impossible. You can't put on a three-hour show and do that."

So Clark doesn't even try. From the beginning, his show was designed to cut through the clutter and deliver only the big hits and the best-known stars.

For the first show, there were only three categories; these days, the list has expanded to six categories with 25 awards total. By comparison, the Grammy awards have to sort through 80 awards spread across 30 categories—no wonder average attendance there is only 60,000.

Of course, the Grammys really aren't oriented to the average fan. As Clark points out, the Grammy perspective is that of music industry professionals, "who have their own circumstances, agendas and politics. There's nothing wrong with that. It's the same as the Oscars and the Emmys. That's the nature of the beast."

"But prior to the American Music Awards, nobody ever went to the people who bought the darn records, who paid for the concerts, supported the industry, and said, 'What do you think?'

So that's precisely what Clark did. Using the charts as a guide, his company, Dick Clark Productions, polls a randomly selected group of music fans on who their favorite singers, groups, albums and singles are. There's also room for a write-in vote. Even though he admits that the voting amounts to little more than "a popularity poll," Clark says that there are always surprises. "We take a little survey backbone of all the experts who've been doing the show for years and years, and I bet we're not right 60 percent of the time," he says, laughing.

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and headed over to Noriko Matsumoto after noon, Noriko Matsumoto, spiritual values, such as about growing. Matsumoto wants to. An unprecedented material public hall to participate in post war. According to his own phone, according to the college students had their own rooms in 1991, an increase to government's 1992 White Paper on the 57.2 percent of college students had their own rooms in 1991, an increase over 48.7 percent in 1986, while 44 percent of college students had their own phone, according to the government's 1992 White Paper on Youth released in January.

But the proportion of elementary school children who had an idea of what they wanted to be when they grew up fell to 30 percent in 1989 from 40 percent in 1984, and the 57.2 percent of college students had their own rooms in 1991, an increase over 48.7 percent in 1986, while 44 percent of college students had their own phone, according to the government's 1992 White Paper on Youth released in January.

An estimated 57.3 percent of students had their own rooms in 1991, an increase over 48.7 percent in 1986, while 44 percent of college students had their own phone, according to the government's 1992 White Paper on Youth released in January. But the proportion of elementary school children who had an idea of what they wanted to be when they grew up fell to 30 percent in 1989 from 40 percent in 1984, and the 57.2 percent of college students had their own rooms in 1991, an increase over 48.7 percent in 1986, while 44 percent of college students had their own phone, according to the government's 1992 White Paper on Youth released in January.

The survey concluded that today's young people are less independent than previous generations, while their desire to serve society has diminished. Meanwhile, a Chiba University survey of 577 people between ages 15 and 30 in Japan and America showed sharp national differences. Among Americans 25 percent said they gain a sense of purpose in life when they contribute to society, compared to 24 percent of Japanese. And more Japanese than Americans—32 percent vs. 19 percent—said they want to remain with their families rather than carving out an independent existence.

In one sense, the shift in values of the young can be seen as a result of the National Coming of Age ceremony itself has changed over time, from the days of the samurai hundreds of years ago, the ritual at one time initiated youth into manhood as early as age 13 with their first sets of adult endurance, such as climbing mountains. The ceremony also involved days of spiritual preparation eating simple foods, purifying themselves in the river and initating with a Shinto priest.
U.S. sailor accused of killing shipmate

A sailor was removed from the ship for his safety the day after Schindler was killed.

While Navy officials would not disclose the weapon used or the exact cause of death, Hajdys said in a telephone interview that an autopsy report listed the cause of death as "multiple blunt force injuries from head to trunk."

She said she was able to identify her son only from traces on his arm, because "his whole skull was crushed and the top of his nose was even with his mouth." She couldn't recognize the body even after it had been prepared for "a funeral." Hajdys said that all but one of Schindler's ribs were broken, his lungs had hemorrhaged and there were lacerations on his penis.

She said that when she repeatedly asked Navy officials why her son was attacked, they answered that the motive was not known.

She said she began to suspect that her son had openly acknowledged his homosexuality when Navy officials told her that he had requested legal counsel shortly before he died.

A second Belguet Wood crewman arrested in connection with the beating, Charles E. Vins, 20, of Sturgis, Mich., was found guilty at a Nov. 23 court-martial and was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge and a year's incarceration for resisting arrest and failing to report a crime.

However, in a plea bargain in which he agreed to testify against Helvey, Navy prosecutors agreed to reduce Vins' time in custody by four months, a sentence Hajdys likened to "what you would get in the Navy for writing a bad check." Navy officials declined to discuss what role Vins played in the assault, but Hajdys said that she had been informed by the Pentagon that although witnesses said they saw two men participating in the attack on Schindler, the evidence against Vins was inconclusive.

She said that Navy officials told her that Vins' testimony against Helvey would be crucial to obtaining a conviction in the case.

Lt. Cmdr. Betsy J. Bird, spokeswoman for Pacific Fleet headquarters in Hawaii, said Vins' testimony in the Article 32 proceedings was highly relevant to a grand-jury hearing—was delayed until Monday because he was hospitalized for an appendectomy.

Navy officials said that after listening to testimony and considering evidence, an investigating military judge recommended to the convening authority whether helvey should be court-martialed.

Guatemalan leader calls for peace

In an effort to end Latin America's longest-running armed conflict, Guatemalan President Jose Efrain Rios Montt said that the August peace plan on the road.

Serrano in calling for an immediate cease-fire with leftist guerillas and has visited the United States to inspect human rights in his country.

This week, he began seeking international backing for his proposal, which follows a months-long impasse: the negotiations aimed at bringing a cease-fire to northern war.

While peace came to El Salvador and Nicaragua in recent years, fighting simmered in Guatemala.

Although the level of violence is dramatically lower than a decade ago, 30 years of warfare claimed about 100,000 lives and forced a number into exile.

And military attacks on indigenous communities and on human rights groups have been frequent.

Serrano's offer to the guerillas, which he made in a State of the Union speech to the Guatemalan legislature last week, calls for a cease-fire and a challenges the rebels to sign a peace agreement in 90 days.

Rebel fighters would be allowed to demobilize inside U.N.-controlled zones in the Guatemalan countryside.

Perhaps most significantly, Serrano seemed to be softening his resistance to a wider U.N. role.

In his speech, he said that in exchange for signing an accord, he would accept U.N. verification of an 11-point human rights plan on which the government and guerilla reached partial agreement last year.

Previously the government has refused to allow U.N. intervention, insisting that the human rights situation was not as bad as international monitors have long maintained.

Army officials also believed that more formal U.N. participation gave undue status to the guerilla forces, a relatively small group that poses little military threat to the powerful right-wing army.

Serrano is looking for political gain with his proposal. His initiative allows him to portray himself as a conciliator and to use the guerrillas in the position of having to respond to a government offer.

"A U.S. sailor has been killed, and we are doing everything possible to bring this to justice,"

—Cmdr. Michael Todd

"This boat is now protected," Serrano said.

Aspin was chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee.

In a memo, Aspin recommended postponing a basic decision on the Pentagon's 1994 military budget until after the Nov. 3 elections and said he was "not proposing a moratorium" on the budget process.

Aspin stressed that the question of how much the military would cost was "an issue that can be, and should be, discussed in the light of the election results.

In the question of how first," Aspin said, "it is my job to try and figure out that there will not be a war in the military and therefore then in Congress when it comes to implementing that."
ENDORSEMENTS OF NEWSPAPER


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by Mike Peters

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

**Comics**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**Today's Puzzle**

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
Tyson making time serve him while in prison

Newsday

For the past 10 months, the former world heavyweight champion has served time away from the throne he once held. Brooksville, Fla., has now become his home. It may be the end of Tyson's career as a world champion, but it has not stopped him from making time while in prison. Tyson's attorneys promote Indiana Black Expo, his promoter, is now the man in charge.

Daily News

Washington maintaining low profile, attempting to leave rape behind her

Newsday

Nearly one year after Mike Tyson was found guilty of rape, victim Desiree Washington has returned to her college studies and, according to her lawyer, sought to put the "sordid episode" behind her. Washington, 19, recently changed her major to Providence College, where she is a sophomore, to early childhood education. Although she went public in the days after the verdict, appearing on TV's "20/20" and the cover of People magazine, she has kept a low profile since the trial.

"Tyson hadn't accepted a single dime and she hasn't solicited a thing from anyone. So much for him being a gold digger," according to a reporter for Newsday. One of her allegations, that she was offered a $1-million bribe to drop her case against Tyson, resulted in the federal perjury indictment of the Rev. T.J. Jemison, a Baptist minister who led a petition drive to free Tyson. Tyson may be called to testify in the case, which begins next month in New Orleans.

In June, Washington filed a lawsuit against Tyson seeking unspecified damages for assault, battery, false imprisonment and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress. In the suit, she also said Tyson gave her two sexually transmitted diseases, one of which she was still being treated for at the time of the filing. The suit is currently in the early stages of discovery and will not come to trial for at least a year.

"Ms. Washington decided to bring this case only after much soul-searching," Patrick said. "She wants to put this sordid episode behind her and get on with her life."
**Crippled racer finds way to keep competitive fire**

*Los Angeles Times*

**RIVERSIDE, Calif.**—For more than three years, Evan Evans has been paralyzed from the chest down, sentenced to life in a wheelchair after a motorcycle accident that left him in a crumpled heap on a dirt road near his home in a rural section of Riverside.

During the three-plus years, Evans, 27, has dreamed and schemed and planned for a way to resume the off-road racing career he had assumed for years to be his rightful heritage. After all, his father is Walker Evans, perhaps the greatest truck-racing driver in desert racing history and until that accident in July 1989, Evan was being groomed as his successor.

After four months in a hospital and a year of rehabilitation, Evans spent $120,000 to build a race vehicle, equipped with hand controls, out of a Chevy Blazer that his mother had been using for trips to the market. He raced it last year in the Southern California Off-Road Event and High Desert Racing Association off-road seasons with moderate success, but when he was unable to find a sponsor this year, it looked as if the dream had ended.

But Ken Hodgdon, a neighborhood friend of Evans who took a liking to stadium racing last year and found he wasn’t cut out for it, but he had a Jeep Comanche and a burning desire to stay in racing one way or the other.

And so, Hodgdon finished his Jeep and do the mechanical work, and Evans will drive in the off-road Grand National truck class in the eight-race Mickey Thompson Off-Road Gran Prix series, which will start next Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium.

“T’ve never driven in a stadium race, but I went to a lot of them with my dad, so I know what to expect,” Evans said while taking a break from working on the Jeep in the racing garage next to his wife.

“In the desert, if I crashed and got injured, I could be 100 miles from help with no one around,” Paul Fairio, my co-driver, to help me. In the stadium, there are course workers at every corner. If I flip, or get knocked around, someone will be right there to assist me. I have feeling from my chest down, but I have 100 percent use of my arms and shoulders, and when you spend all day in a wheelchair, you develop some pretty strong arm muscles. I’m really looking forward to it.”

One of Evans’ biggest disappointments when he returned to racing last year was that his father tried to discourage him.

“I could see his point, that he didn’t want me in the truck if I got re-injured and he might feel responsible for it,” Evans said.

“And from a business point of view, he didn’t want to take a chance on me not being able to run a full season for one of his sponsors.”

“But I couldn’t understand why he couldn’t see how I felt, how much racing meant to me. He knew that’s what I’d done, and planned on doing, all my life. He was training me to take over his program when the accident occurred. I was on his team at the time, and when I recovered I still furnish wanted to be a part of it, but he said no. I know how much he loves racing, so I thought he should have known that I felt like racing was in my blood.”
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