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The Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 22, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 180, 12 Pages

Buried sign uncovered by student

By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer

An emotional message that was sent six months ago to console SIUC students' grief over the Pyramids fire will be displayed as a reminder of those that suffered in that tragedy.

Mike Spiwak, president of undergraduate student government, said on Wednesday, he found in the USG office a banner full of signatures from the Notre Dame student body expressing their sympathy for the students who died in the Pyramids Fire.

"No one in our office knew anything about this banner," Spiwak said. "I don't think it was ever displayed."

Brad Cole, who was USG president at the time of the fire, said he thought the student center displayed the banner for one week.

Spiwak said the banner, which was received in December just after the Pyramids fire, is completely filled with signatures from Notre Dame students.

"There are a bunch of tear-jerking things written on it," he said. "It is an amazing outpouring of student emotion—it is very powerful."

No one in the USG office has



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Caution

Diane Wood, a graduate student in zoology, and David King, a professor of zoology, look carefully at a hornet nest between the Life Science II Building and Lawson Hall. King took a picture of the nest and posted a warning sign near it Wednesday.

Budget seen as 'adequate'

By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

SIUC administrators expected more than a slight increase of 1.61 percent in budget allocations, but were not surprised given Illinois' financial situation.

The SIUC operating budget for fiscal year 94 is \$173,646,500, an increase of \$2,564,800. The budget for SIU as a whole is \$244,311,200.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said he wanted more money for undergraduate educational equipment, but is appreciative of the funding received.

"I applaud the legislators for passing a budget that did not add to the deficit of the state," he said. "The budget we received is less than adequate for the types of programs and the quality we would like to present."

Shepherd said his office originally asked for \$1.5 million for equipment and hopes more will be given next year.

"Given the state deficit and revenue generation at this time I am happy for the money we were given," he said. "However, I would like to see more next year."

Braja M. Das, associate vice president for academic affairs, agreed and said his office would have liked to have seen more money for academic programs.

"We would like to see improvements in undergraduate education and research on the campus," Das said. "Under the POP program we have asked each college to give us two percent and we will use those funds where they are needed most."

The budget included no money for new programs, but library materials received an increase of \$413,800.

James Tweedy, vice president for administration, said his office is preparing for budget cuts.

"President Guyon has suggested we may have to cut our budget by five percent," he said. "There will be some discussion as to whether the cuts will actually be made, but we are prepared if they are."

Carol Henry, SIUC budget director, said the allocations were better than expected, but she would have liked to have seen more for salary increases. A total of \$871,600 was designated for SIUC salaries.

see BUDGET, page 5

Carbondale reports \$24 million boost in economy

By Shawna Donovan
City Writer

Carbondale's growth increase brought more than \$24 million into the economy with 218 construction permits in 1992 and new businesses renovating.

The increase is estimated at a 6 percent annual growth.

The permits were up from 171 in 1991 and the population rose to 27,033 in 1991. The Census Bureau's population is under 2,000 people, a

Population growth, new construction keys to city's prosperity

city official said. James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the growth is gradual.

"The growth increase is a trend which will continue," Prowell said. "It is a gradual growth that can be managed or given services to."

"The population is really more than 29,000 people," he said. "The census was inaccurate."

Growth increases are all around the city.

Carbondale's east side has seen the latest growth in the new Wal-Mart Supercenter and different shops opening up in the University Place and the University Mall.

Shops include Boot Country, Better Homes and Bargains, First Cellular, Goody's Gospel and Saper-Bookstore, Pearle Vision Center and Health South

Prowell said Carbondale growth can be attributed to many things.

"The city serves as the regional center for education, medicine, retail and rehabilitation," Prowell said. "All these things have Carbondale what it is besides the scenery."

"People will continue to come here and settle here because it is growing in the right direction," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says this town is getting too big for its britches.

Metro East employees unite to help in flood-fighting effort

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

The state's largest union of public employees located in the Metro East are raising money and gathering needed supplies for those who have been affected by the flooding.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees joins numerous other groups, including the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, in assisting flood victims.

President Bill Clinton has approved Gov. Jim Edgar's request to designate 24 Illinois counties as disaster areas.

The White House also granted the governor's request to reimburse state and local governments for flood-fighting and recovery costs in 15 counties.

Federal declaration of a disaster area allows individuals and businesses to apply for

see FLOOD, page 3

Campus police warn of rape risks

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

All SIUC students should be aware that anyone can become the victim of sexual assault regardless of their gender, said a campus safety representative for Women's Services.

In March of this year a white male sexual, assaulted a white male acquaintance, while the victim was asleep. Another incident in October of last year involved a black male assaulted against the wishes of a highly intoxicated black male.

Macy Lai, campus safety representative for Women's

Sexual Assaults: 1990-1993

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

the SIUC Police Department.
1993

The following information covers all sexual assaults that occurred on campus between 1990 and 1993.

Research is courtesy of Theresa Nesler, statistical clerk of

■ 2-20-93 Saturday 12:45 a.m.—A white male, 20, allegedly engaged in sexual intercourse with a white female acquaintance while the victim slept. Both the

see ASSAULTS, page 5

services said sexual assaults can happen to anyone, anytime and anywhere.

"Freshman who have left home for the first time feel they are in a safe environment with the

university," Lai said. "They should beware because this is not so safe a place."

Lai said one in seven men will be

see CRIMES, page 7

Experts to discuss Guatemalan politics at luncheon series

—Story on page 3

Supercenter opens; new jobs, business expected for area

—Story on page 6

Opinion

—See page 4

Classified

—See page 8



Lemonhead video release leaves sweet, sour taste

—Story on page 8

Hornets, Pacers to compete at SIUC exhibition game

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

NBA game arranged for SIUC Arena

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Hoops fans in Southern Illinois will have an opportunity to see some of the NBA's stars up close this fall when the Indianapolis Pacers take on the Charlotte Hornets at the SIUC Arena.

Michelle Suarez, assistant director at the Arena, said Wayne Mullis, personal assistant to the Hornets' owner, set the game up. "He approached us and said he

was looking for an arena that seats about 10,000," Suarez said. "And anyone would love to host an NBA game, so we worked it out."

Suarez said Mullis resides in Paducah and the nearness of the Arena made him aware of the facility.

Tickets go on sale this Saturday at the Arena's south lobby, but an early offering was already made to Saluki season ticket holders.

"The tickets sold pretty well, but there are still plenty of good seats

available," Suarez said.

The game will be played on October 28th at 8 p.m. Tickets for the game range in price from \$10 to \$50, depending on the seat.

Suarez said she hopes for a sell-out, and has no reason to believe the event won't be a success.

"This will be the first NBA exhibition game at the Arena since the Bulls played here in the late 70s," Suarez said. "So I think it will be very successful."

Suarez said while she is not sure

on an exact dollar amount, a well-attended game will bring some money to SIUC.

A media-relations employee of the Pacers said the game should be exciting, as it is their next-to-last pre-season outing and their stars should receive significant minutes.

If the Pacers official is right, fans attending the game will get to see such stars as 20-point scorers Reggie Miller and Detlef Schrempf for the Pacers. The Pacers are coming off a season which ended

with a first-round loss to the New York Knicks.

The Charlotte Hornets will counter with three of the game's youngest and brightest standouts in power-forward supreme Larry Johnson, center Alonzo Mourning and guard Kendall Gill.

The Hornets eliminated the Boston Celtics in the first-round of the playoffs, and then gave the Knicks a scare before bowing out.

For more information on ticket prices call (618) 453-5341.

Possible strike of All-Star festivities planned by Union

The Sporting News

Leave it to Don Fehr. Only the joyless head of the players' association could put a damper on what was otherwise a joyous All-Star show put on by Baltimore and the Orioles' front office.

Like a 200-pound ant arriving at baseball's picnic, Fehr declared that the players were considering a Labor Day strike if there were no substantive progress in labor talks between the union and the major league owners.

Responding like another schoolyard brat, management negotiator Richard Ravitch said the union was bluffing and that the owners wouldn't be scared.

There is nothing new about the possibility of a players strike in September. According to the strategy, the union would strike to prevent the owners from declaring an impasse months later and imposing new working conditions such as elimination of salary arbitration.

But to spill all this nastiness at the All-Star Game underscores how the game's business people (on both the players' and owners' sides) have little feel or appreciation for the game. Even a cynical fan wouldn't think of dampening what was a much-needed wave of good feeling and entertainment that permeated this season's All-Star festivities. But people such as Fehr and Ravitch aren't fans; they are legal hit men with tunnel vision.

The bottom line remains the same. Nothing is going to happen between the union and owners until the owners settle on a revenue-sharing plan. As many as 20 clubs have signed off on such a plan, with the biggest resistance



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Balancing balls

(Left): Brent Jenkins, a graduate student in business, kicks the soccer ball to practice his angling ability for scoring. Jenkins was practicing his soccer techniques in the field between the Student Recreation Center and the Towers early Wednesday afternoon.

(Above): Russ Snyder, an undecided junior from Peoria, balances the soccer ball for fun and to practice balance. Snyder also was in the fields between the Recreation Center and the Towers, joining other students as they practiced for the intramural soccer tournament this weekend. A meeting for the event was Wednesday night. The students practiced in the fields despite the hot weather to prepare for the tournament that is only one of the several intramural events happening this semester.

First-year players have good shot for Redskins' final list

The Washington Post

CARLISLE, Pa.—The Washington Redskins said many of the usual things about this year's nine draft choices. They talked about potential. They talked about patience. They talked about an adjustment period.

And yet ...

Comeback Tom Carter, their first-round choice, is expected to be on the field early and often when the Redskins and Dallas Cowboys open the regular season in a Monday night game on Sept. 6.

The Cowboys likely will also see running back Reggie Brooks. Almost from the moment he was taken in the second round, the Redskins said they wanted to get him on the field quickly and see if the dazzling speed and moves he showed at Notre Dame translated into big plays at another level.

Likewise, linebacker Rick Hamilton and defensive end Sterling Palmer arrived at training camp with high expectations. The Redskins won't be surprised if Palmer is subbing for veteran Charles Mann in a few pass-rush situations early in the season, and Hamilton may be the big middle linebacker they need to defend the run and relieve Curt Gouveia.

There's also high hopes for Texas-El Paso punter Ed Bunn and Penn State center Greg Hunnington. Former University of Maryland receiver Frank Wycheck may be a long-term developmental project, but he could also be a prototype H-back.

There'll surely be some disappointments, but in four seasons since Charley Casserly took over as general manager, only one player drafted in the first five rounds has failed to make the team. This year, six

rookies have very good chances to be on the opening-game roster because, although the Redskins said the expected things about judging this draft sometime in the future, they also went for players who can have an impact immediately.

The top six draft choices, in order: —Carter. His athletic skills were off the charts when he left Notre Dame after his junior season, which means he's a very young player who should be around a very long time. With Martin Mayhew gone to Tampa Bay via free agency and Darrell Green now 33, Carter was selected with the future in mind. But he was selected with the 1993 season in mind as well.

"I think he's the most talented guy we've drafted since Darrell Green," Coach Richie Petitbon said. "He has all the physical tools to be a top-flight player. He has tremendous

jumping ability, speed, the whole package. He's only 20 years old, which is both good and bad. ... We're going to see him hit people and see how he reacts when he gets beat. I have high hopes he'll be a good player."

The down side is that he played mostly zone coverage at Notre Dame. Defensive coordinator Emmitt Thomas will give him a crash course on man-to-man defense in the next five weeks. —Brooks: Since the Redskins don't have one star running back to shoulder the workload, Petitbon would like to rotate all his runners. Brian Mitchell has opened camp as the starter at halfback in the new two-back offense, but Ernest Byner, holdout Ricky Ervins and Brooks will get their turns. Brooks started only one season at

see REDSKINS, page 11

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Newsrap
world

RADIO FREE EUROPE QUESTIONED ON PAY — Eyes popped, heads spun and reporters thought about dusting off their resumes after a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing last week when Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., unveiled the pay of top officials at Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty Inc. The president of the Munich-based operation receives \$316,824 in salary and benefits, according to Feingold's figures. That includes a \$52,056 "post allowance" for living expenses.

MAASTRICHT AT CENTER OF BRITISH CRISIS — Once again the Maastricht Treaty on European Monetary and Political Union is at the center of a crisis of British politics. John Major's career as is exposed to danger as the Commons prepare for a vote Thursday on the Social Chapter of the treaty. The treaty would move the European Community toward monetary union by the end of the century. It creates mechanisms for the formulation of common EC defense and diplomatic policies.

ZULU CHIEF THREATENS NEW S. AFRICA PATH — Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi, increasingly isolated as the country moves toward its first all-race elections, is flirting with secession and threatening all-out tribal war. The leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party says the apartheid-era black "homeland" of KwaZulu, of which he is chief minister, "has the sovereign right of self-determination," which he intends to exercise.

nation

D.C. POOL ATTACK SUSPECT FREED — The U.S. attorney's office, citing weak evidence, dropped its case against a man accused of shooting into a crowd at a District of Columbia swimming pool wounding six children. Charles Kenneth Duval, 22, walked free after prosecutor William Lawler listed "factual developments" in the case. Although Lawler does not explicitly criticize police, it suggests that District detectives and federal agents conducted a faulty investigation.

REPORT CRITICIZES MAYOR'S ACTIONS IN RIOTS — Mayor David N. Dinkins ignored evidence that the Crown Heights riots in Brooklyn had spun out of control and failed to act decisively, a report from Gov. Mario Cuomo's administration concluded. Even as his own staff told him that the 1991 disturbances were "out of control", Dinkins, Deputy Mayors Bill Lynch and Milton Mollen, and former Police Commissioner Lee Brown insisted that matters were in hand.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFER KILLS HIMSELF — Vincent Foster Jr., deputy White House counsel and a close friend of President Clinton, was found dead by the U.S. Park Service Tuesday night, apparently after committing suicide. Foster, a law partner of Hillary Clinton's at the Rose Law Firm was discovered at Fort Marcy park overlooking the Potomac River off the George Washington Parkway in Virginia, the White House said.

PLAN AIMS AT CURBING YOUTH VIOLENCE — The Clinton administration, trying to nudge the problem of youth violence into public prominence, announced a coordinated search for solutions by five major federal agencies. Putting their stamp on the issue at a two-day conference sponsored by the Department of Education, administration officials described the plan to coordinate existing strategies for dealing with violence besetting, and inflicted by, young people from 10 to 18.

state

HOUSING SCARCE FOR FLOOD VICTIMS — Like so many other Midwest riverbank towns, Niota lost its levee two weeks ago. Just as the evacuation plan called for, virtually all of the suddenly homeless had someplace to go. But in a matter of days, the first surveys made clear that the population of 160 needs long-term arrangements. Niota will not be habitable again for six months or more and in the western Illinois countryside, the extra housing is not easy to find.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Staff Photo by Shelly Meyer

Hot seat

Michele Curl, a teacher at Rainbow's End, reaches for Brandon Mason, one of her students. Brandon was startled by the hot paddle boat seat Wednesday afternoon at the Campus Lake. Cindy Gutteridge, a Carbondale resident, steadies the boat.

Student services planning children's summer events

By Karen Ham
Entertainment Writer

In an effort to fill the void in children's summer activities, three student services have teamed up to provide the children of University students with an afternoon of crafts, games and fun.

"Especially for Children," targeting children ages 6 to 11 is planned for Saturday, July 24. Sponsored by the Student Programming Council, Family Housing and the Craft Shop, the event represents one of the best ways to meet the needs of the diverse University population, said Dave Edwards of SPC.

"We've done kids and family programs before and each one's been a little different," Edwards said. "There's a big population of children who's needs we have to meet, especially because they're children of students."

Debbie Good, a field work student and event coordinator at Evergreen Terrace family housing, said students who are parents look for events like this to entertain their children.

"There's that population out there that needs to feel their kids are having fun in a safe environment," Good said. "And the

kids find a sense of stability and structure in their lives when they work and play with similar kids — it's also something new to do."

The event will be set up in a series of stations for the children to explore, Edwards said. The five stations will offer arts and crafts, games, physical activities, thinking workshops and a break station. The "Loony Tunes" movie will also be shown at one of the stations along with snacks and refreshments.

Edwards said the event should draw the maximum capacity.

"We can hold and expect a maximum of 100 enthusiastic, exciting children who are ready to have a good time," he said.

Good said quality entertainment and educational experiences like these are in demand throughout the area.

"I know of a few really good programs locally, but there can always be room for more," Good said. "I really don't think there's enough stuff for kids to do, especially in the summer. I hope we can try to fill that gap."

The "Especially for Kids" program runs from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center International Lounge. Students can sign up their children today at SPC offices in the Student Center or at Evergreen Terrace.

SIUC prof to speak in 'Food for Thought' series

By Patti Dulik
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC professor will discuss U.S. foreign policy issues as part of a series to promote awareness of American involvement in Guatemala at noon today in the Student Center's Troy Room.

The Food for Thought lunch discussion series, entitled The World's Trouble Spots: How is Clinton Responding? How Can You and I Respond to the Injustices and Horror, is sponsored by University Christian Ministries and Southern Illinois Peace Coalition.

William Garner, associate

professor in political science, said he will focus his talk about the foreign policy of the Reagan and Bush years and the Clinton administration and how they have not done anything to clean up the mess created in Guatemala.

"Our government has created conditions of mass poverty and

political repression in Guatemala by constantly supporting and financing military dictatorships since 1954," he said. "Poverty and repression have been created, all in the name of a workable foreign policy."

Garner said he believes the United States' foreign policy has

not helped with Guatemala's mass starvation and unemployment and as a result the Communists have acted like flies attracted to the mess largely created and perpetuated by Guatemalan military governments kept largely in place by United

see TALK, page 7

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Opinion & Commentary

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Clinton should give Elders full support

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON CHOSE the right doctor for the job of aiding our country's health problems when he nominated Dr. Jocelyn Elders for surgeon general.

Clinton's willingness to stand behind his candidate, however, must endure as ultra conservatives continue to stir up controversy based on unsubstantiated claims.

Their charges are rooted in ideological differences, falling under the guise of ethical concerns, and fail to address the significant issues facing our country for which Elders was nominated.

Because Clinton has become legendary for waffling on topics that create controversy, his continued support for Elders could be instrumental in changing his image as a flip-flop decision maker.

NEARLY THREE IN FIVE AMERICANS believe that he has broken his promises too often, according to an Associated Press poll.

And it is little wonder. From his stance on gays in the military and the Haitian refugee policy to his withdrawal of Lani Gunier, Clinton has demonstrated his inability to stay firm in what he believes.

Elders, former director of the Arkansas Health Department, presents Clinton with another challenge to remain supportive as conservatives reignite debate.

The charges include raising questions about whether Elders should have served as a part-time federal consultant while on the Arkansas payroll to which it was found Elders was not violating any laws. She had been using vacation time from her state job and was doing nothing illegal.

Her nomination also has been sidetracked by such irrelevancies as her husband's failure to pay Social Security taxes for a nurse for his elderly mother.

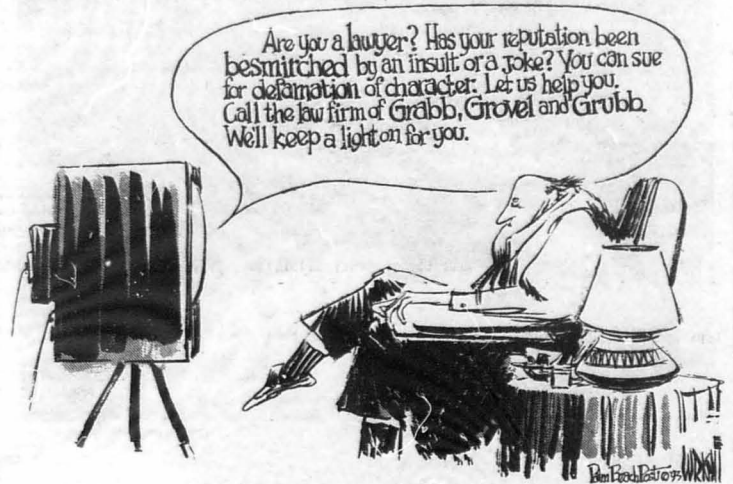
ONE CONCERN THAT MAY have legitimacy and will be discussed in the confirmation hearings is Elders' position on an Arkansas bank board accused of mismanagement.

These issues, however, should not be used to disguise conservatives' fear of Elders' liberal ideology. The pediatrician supports abortion rights and early sex education for younger children in schools.

Critics charge that her beliefs undermine family values, but she offers the nation solutions grounded in reality. Today's teen-agers are more sexually active than ever before.

Statistics indicate that nearly 40 percent of ninth graders and 72 percent of 12th graders have had sexual intercourse. Most families are aware of these changes and agree that something should be done — about 55 percent of Americans agree with the idea of distributing condoms in schools, according to a Wall Street Journal/NBC poll.

IN AN IDEAL WORLD, we would not have to worry about such issues but reality demands that we do. Elders offers the nation a chance to solve these problems. Clinton has made the right decision. Now all he must do is stand behind that decision.



Commentary

U.S. public education system creating morally illiterate nation

Los Angeles Times

In Cambridge, Mass., a 15-year-old is accused of murdering a college student during a mugging, then bragging to his two high school-age accomplices that the knife went all the way through the body.

After the boy's arraignment, some of his classmates cried. Not for the loss of a promising life, but for the high bail that had been placed on their friend. When a reporter asked one of them what the appropriate punishment for murder should be, he responded, "counseling." Said another, a girl, "What's the big bleepin' deal? People die all the time. So what?"

Many of today's young people have a difficult time seeing any moral dimension to their actions. There are a number of reasons why that's true, but none more prominent than a failed system of education that eschews teaching children the traditional moral values that bind Americans together as a society and a culture. That failed approach, called "decision-making," was introduced in schools 25 years ago. It tells children to decide for themselves what is right and what is wrong. It replaced "character education." Character education didn't ask children to reinvent the moral wheel; instead, it encouraged them to practice habits of courage, justice and self-control.

In the 1940s, when a character education approach prevailed, teachers worried about students chewing gum; today they worry about robbery and rape.

Decision-making curriculums pose thorny ethical dilemmas to

students, leaving them with the impression that morality is problematic and that all questions of right and wrong are in dispute. Youngsters are forced to question values and virtues they've never acquired in the first place or upon which they have only a tenuous hold. The assumption behind this method is that students will arrive at good moral conclusions if only they are given the chance. But the actual result is moral confusion.

For example, a recent, national study of 1,700 sixth- to ninth-graders revealed a majority of boys considered rape to be acceptable under certain conditions. Astonishingly, many of the girls agreed.

This kind of moral illiteracy is further encouraged by values-education programs that are little more than courses in self-esteem. These programs are based on the questionable assumption that a child who feels good about himself or herself won't want to do anything wrong. But it is just as reasonable to make an opposite assumption: that a child who has uncritical self-regard will conclude he or she can't do anything bad.

Such naive self-acceptance results from the non-directive, non-judgmental, as-long-as-you-feel-comfortable-with-your-choices mentality that has pervaded education for the last 1 1/2 decades. Many of today's drug, sex and values-education courses are based on the same 1960s philosophy that fueled the explosion in teen drug use and sexual activity in the first place.

Meanwhile, while educators are still fiddling with outdated "feel-good" approaches, New York, Washington and Los Angeles are

burning. Youngsters are leaving school believing matters of right and wrong are merely subjective. If you pass a stranger on the street and decide to murder him because you need money — if it feels right — you go with that feeling. Clearly, murder is not taught in our schools, but such a conclusion can be reached and justified using the decision-making method.

It is time to consign the fads of "decision-making" and "non-judgmentalism" to the ash heap of failed policies, and return to a proved method. Character education provides a much more realistic approach to moral formation. It is built on an understanding that we learn morality not by debating it but by practicing it.

Schools need to get back in the habit of encouraging good habits of behavior. They also need to re-learn the importance of example and imitation in forming character. We become good people not by inventing our own values but by finding the best examples — from life, literature, history — and trying to follow them.

Teaching right from wrong has as much bearing on a culture's survival as teaching reading, writing or science, and there exists a great wealth of knowledge about how to do it. Teachers do have the right — and the duty — to teach basic morality. If they can find the courage to again shoulder that responsibility, teen-age boys would soon come to realize that rape is wrong under any circumstance, and a misguided young woman might begin to understand why the murder of a young man is indeed a big deal.

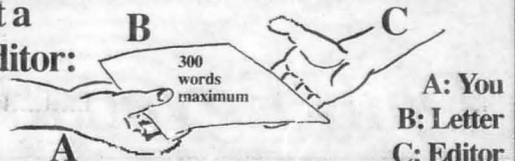
Editorial Policies

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:



Calendar

Community

PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD exam will be at 9 a.m. September 25. There will be a \$10 fee. For more information, call Testing Services at 536-3303.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typed, 11-point 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.

BUDGET, from page 1

"There will be a lot of discussion about the money given for salary increases, we received an increase of less than 1 percent," Henry said. "The increase leaves a lot to be desired, but we did not originally expect any increase for salaries."

Walt Rehwaldt, assistant to SIU vice chancellor for financial affairs, said a budget is being put together and will go before the SIU Board of Trustees in September.

"The Board will vote on the budget during their next meeting," Rehwaldt said. "There will be some improvements over last year's budget in undergraduate education and equipment and other areas."

Negotiations are on-going throughout the University's administrative bodies. Tweedy, Shepherd and Rehwaldt all agreed there is still much work to be done before a final product is ready to present to the Board.

Increases in funding for PQP initiatives were as follows:

- undergraduate education \$271,400
- minority educational achievement \$200,000
- undergraduate equipment \$150,000
- faculty/staff initiatives \$588,100

Although the University received a total increase of only 1.61 percent, University administration decreased by 2.99 percent.

Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said SIU Chancellor James Brown has worked hard to cut the budget in his office.

"People are always complaining about administrative costs," he said. "I think it is important that people recognize the cuts that have been made there."

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he had hoped the University would have received more funding, but the budget allocations seem equal to the funds given to other universities in the state.

"I would always like to see SIU get more money," Dunn said. "I think we came out as well as we could have with such a tight budget. I would also liked to have seen more money for salary increases."

BANNER, from page 1

knowledge that the banner was ever presented to the SIUC student body, the international students or if it was ever displayed.

Frank Flynn, the Notre Dame student government president, said the University never received any response or thanks from SIUC for the banner.

The Notre Dame student body can relate to the devastation of the Pyramids tragedy because in 1992 the fighting Irish men's and women's swim team were involved in a bus crash which killed two freshmen swimmers and severely injured many others.

Frank Flynn, the Notre Dame student government president, said the Notre Dame students really

empathized with the SIUC students because of their own loss.

"A lot of students wanted to do something for the SIUC students," he said.

Flynn said the banner was hung in the Notre Dame library by the student government so students could fill it with sympathetic remarks.

"The students felt the banner would be just a small token of their support and condolences to the SIUC students," he said.

Spiwak said he will contact the Notre Dame student president to offer his thanks for their support and the banner will be given to the International Student Council for display.

ASSAULTS, from page 1

been drinking earlier in the evening. No complaint was signed.

■ 3-27-93 Saturday 2:30 a.m. - A white female was forced to engage in sexual intercourse with a black male acquaintance. Both were under the influence of alcohol. No complaint was signed.

■ 5-15-93 Saturday 2:00 a.m. - At Arena Road northwest of lot 56 a white female was allegedly forced to engage in anal intercourse with an unknown black male. The victim had been drinking earlier that evening.

1992
■ 2-16-92 Sunday 2:30 a.m. - A white female was allegedly forced to engage in sexual intercourse by a white male acquaintance. No complaint was signed.

■ 2-21-92 Friday 1:45 a.m.-3:12 a.m. - A black female was allegedly forced to engage in sexual intercourse against her wishes by an unknown white male who displayed a handgun.

■ 3-4-92 Wednesday 7:10 p.m. - At lot 89 a white female juvenile was allegedly forced to engage in sexual intercourse with a white male who had given her backstage passes to the Metallica concert.

■ 4-11-92 Saturday 5:00 a.m. - A white male engaged in sexual intercourse with a white female acquaintance while the victim slept. n 9-17-92 Thursday 12:15 a.m. - A white female was forced to engage in sexual intercourse with a white male acquaintance.

■ 10-7-92 Wednesday 3:00 a.m. - A white male engaged in sexual intercourse with a white female acquaintance while the victim was under the influence of alcohol. No complaint was signed.

■ 10-8-92 Thursday 3:00 a.m. - A Hispanic male engaged in sexual intercourse with a white female while the victim slept. No complaint was signed.

■ 10-25-92 Sunday 12:00 a.m. - A black male allegedly committed an act of fellatio upon a highly intoxicated black male against the

victim's wishes.

■ 11-7-92 Wednesday 8:25 p.m. - At a sidewalk between lot 112 and Parkinson Lab a white female was approached by a black male who cut the victim on the cheek with a knife. The victim struggled and the offender ran away.

1991
■ 9-5-91 Thursday 1:00 a.m. - A black male allegedly engaged in sexual intercourse against the wishes of a black female acquaintance.

■ 9-28-91 Saturday 5:27 a.m. - A white female allegedly was forced to have sexual intercourse by an unknown black male.

■ 10-7-91 Thursday early a.m. - A white female was forced to engage in sexual intercourse with a white male acquaintance. No complaint was signed.

1990
■ 1-21-90 Sunday 6:45 p.m. - At Thompson Woods Pathway a white female was allegedly sexually assaulted by an unknown White male who displayed an automatic pistol.

■ 4-4-90 Wednesday 1:30 a.m. - At lot 106 a white female was forced to perform oral sex and sexual intercourse with a white male subject that she had met earlier at an area bar. No complaint was signed.

■ 4-20-90 Friday 2:00 a.m. - Between the Blue Barracks building a white female was grabbed from behind, thrown to the ground and sexually assaulted by an unknown white male.

■ 5-6-90 Sunday 3:30 a.m. - A white male allegedly engaged in sexual intercourse against the wishes of a white female acquaintance.

■ 11-11-90 Sunday 8:34 p.m. - At Thompson Point footpath a white female was grabbed by the head and pulled to the groin area of an unknown black male. The victim managed to get away, but was kicked in the back and received a cut to her face with an unknown object.

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Today's Puzzle

13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

ACROSS
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9 Coo a --
13 Clo sibling
14 Sped mady
16 Two Chameys
17 'Tis aunt, in "Okahoma"
18 Nunucupative
19 mouse studying to
20 -- (Muzer)
21 Ones charged
22 Move slowly
23 Letlovers
24 Related paternally
26 Feast or --
30 Suppley
32 Cupid
33 Irving and Carter
35 Candle parts
39 S-D museum display
41 Wrap of a sort
43 Barely beat
44 Spotted
46 White House dog
47 Capers
49 Fr. as a drair
54 Pict
54 Lose energy

DOWN
1 Oboe, e.g.
2 Mystery Gardner
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5 --, the 4th of July
6 Brown armine display
7 Baseball's Rogers
8 OED word
9 Opponents of CIA
10 A Doone
11 Pass into law
12 -- World Turns

15 Lanchester and Maxwell
21 Revene
25 Fancy dress
26 Lose power
27 In the center
28 Music synthesizer
29 Not permiane
31 Punta del --
34 Hide
36 Plant unit
37 Metric meas.
38 Openhanded hit
40 First person
42 Habitate
45 Baltic nation
48 Move, as a plant
50 Made a home, as a bird
51 Cobbler's items
52 Garlic unit
53 Rocker Van
55 'Boot' country
58 Gallivant
59 So long
60 Border on
61 Knot
62 -- the line (obey)

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

Roll back Carbondale

Supercenter store opening brings new jobs

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

Wal-Mart opened its first supercenter in Illinois Wednesday near University Place, creating about 300 jobs.

Skip Tinney, director of the new center, said the store employs about 530 workers as opposed to about 230 in the original Wal-Mart.

Community business leaders said the supercenter is one of the largest in the nation occupying about 202,000 square feet.

James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the supercenter is one of the largest in the nation by a difference of about 2,000 square feet.

Wal-Mart officials expect the supercenter to be the beginning of a national trend in Wal-Mart stores.

Skip Tinney, store director at the supercenter, said the supercenter's opening is an indicator of things to come for other Wal-Mart stores.

"This is the future of Wal-Mart," he said. "I think in the next 10 years you'll see many more of our stores becoming supercenters."

"It's exciting to be a part of one of the first supercenters because this will be a vehicle for Wal-Mart's future," Tinney said.

The supercenter has a dedicated full-line grocery as well as many other new services to the merchandise from the original Wal-Mart.

Business leaders in the community and SIUC officials differ on the economic impact of the new store.

Although it has many new services, local business leaders don't expect it to threaten local small businesses.

Prowell said the supercenter will not take business away from local merchants.

"I think the draw of the supercenter will be from the surrounding area," he said.

"They will not take business away from Carbondale, instead it will draw more business into the

"I would imagine (the supercenter) would take business away from the small businesses. I suspect that the east side Kroger store will take a hit as well as discount places such as Country Fair and Aldi."

— Paul Trescott

community," he said. Carbondale was chosen as the site of Illinois' first supercenter because it attracts shoppers from a large region, Prowell said.

"Demographics show Carbondale can support this kind of center," he said. "Carbondale has always been a regional shopping center."

SIUC experts said they expect the new center to create a problem for local merchants.

Paul Trescott, professor of economics at SIUC, said grocers would experience some losses.

"I would imagine they would take business away from the small businesses," he said. "I suspect that the east side Kroger store will take a hit as well as

discount places such as Country Fair and Aldi."

Joel Herche, an assistant professor in the department of marketing, said local merchants will have to adapt to the competition.

"Because Wal-Mart is a volume dealer, they will be able to give better deals on general merchandise," he said. "Retailers have to adjust to changes in their environment, and Wal-Mart is just another variable thrown in the equation."

Though the supercenter just opened, Wal-Mart officials said the store has been active in community service.

Tinney said each district store donated merchandise to National Guardsmen working at the sites of the flooding along the Mississippi River.

The store also donated \$500 to the local United Way and \$1,000 to Julie Claussen of the local Women's Center.

Claussen said the donations from the local businesses aid in the center's ability to attract state funding.

"The money we received from local contributors helps us get state money," she said. "We are very appreciative of local help."

The old Wal-Mart site will be occupied at an undetermined date by Bud's Warehouse outlet, another Wal-Mart subsidiary.

Bud's Warehouse is a goods outlet similar to Sam's Club. Sam's has a membership requirement, while Bud's is oriented to the general public.

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Deadline to sign up is Thursday, July 22.

- Only for children 6-11 years old.
- Admission is \$1
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TALK, from page 3

States aid.

While Garner will concentrate on the United States' foreign policy, Sister Mary Anthony Mathews, who is currently living and working in Guatemala, will be speaking about the human issues.

She said she will be focusing on her personal experiences such as feeding the oppressed people in Guatemala.

Mathews said during her discussion she will commend various groups, organizations, and individuals for trying to wake up America and protest against the United States taking advantage of Guatemala's cheap labor and goods. Mathews said the U.S. is exploiting Guatemala and it needs to come to an end.

"This discussion is important because unless you experience what is going on in Guatemala or learn through other people, you don't believe it," she said.

Karen Knott, campus minister for University Christian Ministries, said the presentation will last about 15 minutes and then the floor will be open for discussion.

Knott said the Food for Thought lunch discussion series was created to provide dialogue and educate students about world affairs while allowing different views.

"It's about education," she said. "Getting people to think, to let folks know about issues, without having to take a specific position."

"If they then feel motivated, they can take a stand."

The lunch discussion series focused on Haiti and Liberia in the beginning of July and will feature a discussion on Bosnia on July 29. Those interested in attending are encouraged to bring lunch.

For more information call Karen at 549-7387.

CRIMES, from page 1

assaulted in their lifetime, while one in three females will be assaulted in theirs.

"A lot of people think it is homosexual men who go around molesting children and raping men when in fact most attacks towards other males are committed by heterosexual males," Lai said. "It has less to do with sex, but is more likely done for domination and humiliation."

Nelson Ferry, of the SIUC crime prevention unit, said the majority of sexual assaults are acquaintance or date rapes.

He said most of these assaults occur in the victim's residence or that of the perpetrator.

Ferry said 90 percent of campus rape is planned in the mind of the perpetrator.

"It is a sexual expression of aggression," Ferry said. "It's the perpetrator's way of expressing power and control of the victim's body."

Ferry said the best way to defeat the perpetrator is to take away that power and control through physical, verbal or passive resistance.

"We don't recommend people carry deadly weapons like guns, knives, blackjacks or brass knuckles," Ferry said. "We do recommend mace because it is legal in the State of Illinois."

Jeff Harris, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, said most people who have gone through a traumatic event like a sexual assault would benefit from talking to a counselor right away.

"Overall the most pervasive thing in response to sexual assault victims usually feel is a loss of control and power in their own lives," Harris said. "The major goal of counseling would be to help victims find things to do to help them regain that sense of power and control in their lives."

Harris said victims should come to counseling because it is a way to assist victims in adapting to powerful emotions and life changing events like sexual assault.

Lai said women between 18 and 24-years-old are most likely to be raped.

She said that many sexual attitudes are perpetuated by the popular culture.

"You'll go to a movie and see the tough guy as the one who engages in all these dangerous activities and attract all the women," she said. "A lot of men grow up with this stereotype and try to act it out."



Staff Photo by John Parker

Flying colors

The Marching Auxiliary, from Dallas, along with senior and juniors from 28 Illinois high schools, work on their marching. The group participated Wednesday in a camp where the Auxiliary teaches dancers, color guards, majorettes and drum majors.

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536-3311

Daily Egyptian

FLOOD, from page 1

rental payments for temporary housing, grants to low-income families and low-interest loans.

Henry Bayer, executive director of AFSCME Council 31, said AFSCME is doing everything it can do to help victims of the recent record flooding.

"Our members in the Metro-East area have set up four drop-off sites where citizens can bring supplies, which will then be distributed to those who are in need," Bayer said.

"In addition, we have set up a statewide AFSCME Disaster

Relief Fund, and we are asking our members and friends to contribute whatever they can to aid in the relief effort," Bayer continued.

Numerous state and federal agencies have been mobilized to help flood victims, including SIUC.

SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate Professional Student Council will be accepting item donations at its respective offices on the Third Floor of the Student Center between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.

and 4:30 p.m. AFSCME has been tasked by relief workers with collecting specifically canned food, toiletries, clothing and blankets.

Drop-off sites include:
 ■ Madison County Government Administration Building, Old County Board Room, 155 N. Main Street, Edwardsville.

■ Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, Readleman Building, University Governance Room 1330.

■ East St. Louis Regional Building, 10 Collinsville Avenue, East St. Louis.

■ Alton Mental Health Center, Pine Cottage, 4500 College Ave., Alton.
 Donations to the AFSCME

fund should be sent to the AFSCME Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 2328, Springfield, Ill. 62705-2328. Checks should be made payable to the AFSCME Disaster Relief Fund.

Lemonheads video sweet, sour

By William Ragan
 Entertainment Editor

David Ryan, drummer for the Lemonheads says in the band's recent video release, "I hate video format. I hate travelogues."

"Two Weeks in Australia" was released this week through Atlantic Vision Entertainment and incorporates a little of both, showing the sweet side of the band as well as the sour.

But to anyone but the most serious of fans, this patchwork video release is a waste of twenty bucks.

The video both documents the Lemonheads' recent trip to the land down under, where both Ryan and bassist Nic Dalton hail from, and incorporates MTV-style videos.

The bulk of the songs on the video are from the group's hugely successful 1992 album, "It's a Shame About Ray."

However, the real center of attention is singer/guitarist Evan Dando, a huggable-but-stoned alternative sex symbol for the '90s.

Yes, Dando does the "sensitive artist by the sea with his guitar" routine quite well, performing solo on four of the tracks. But what differentiates him from the rest of the plaid-bunnies is his mock-airhead humor.

During one portion of the video his relates that his "big thing now is lying down," while shots of Dando collapsing in a department store and in a field illuminate the screen.

Video Review

On the solo "Being Around," Dando fires off juvenile lyrics such as "If I was booger would you blow your nose/Would you keep it?/Would you eat it?"

However, the majority of the video verité bits quickly lapse into monotony and forced humor, featuring such boring segments as Dando and Ryan checking the tire pressure on the tour van.

Most of the produced videos, while doing nothing groundbreaking, at least offer an interesting visual reference for the songs.

"Rockin' Stroll" takes the viewer on a child's-eye ride down the sidewalk on a stroller.

"My Drug Buddy" is stylistic and warm as a fuzzy bunny rabbit, depicting Dando and a female friend blowing bubbles and staring into each other's eyes.

"Confetti" is a lackluster concept video — the band plays in an abandoned warehouse as a beatnik woman secretly photographs them.

The redeeming video of "Two Weeks in Australia" is 1990's "Half the Time," with a bizarre David Lynch-ish storyline involving chainsaws, washing machines, gas stations and pumpkins.

The videos filmed in Australia are largely hit or miss. While the


touching song "Hannah & Gabi" gets a lo-fi video collage treatment, the band's cover of "Mrs. Robinson" is more posing and smiling, proving the band members can play their instruments better than they can row a boat.

"Two Weeks in Australia" shows Dando is vastly overrated as a sex symbol and the Lemonheads under-rated as songwriters. Curious listeners should skip the video and pick up "It's a Shame About Ray."

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89 HONDA CRX, 80,000 mi, blue, excellent cond, new generator. 40-45 mpg. \$5995 893-2456 or 893-4714.

87 MAZDA RX7, 5-speed, red, pwr sunroof, call new tires, 85,000 mi, excellent inside/out. \$4950 obo 687-1377

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87 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, good condition, am/fm cassette, sunroof. \$2500. 549-1279 call after 5 pm.

87 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 dr hatchback, 90,000 mi, 4 spd, runs good. Asking \$2400 obo. 547-5409.

86 CADILLAC DEVIL (roster), loaded, 73,000 mi., gray/black. \$5950. Good condition. 549-1593.

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85 TOYOTA SUPRA, a/c, sunroof, 5-speed, new tires, cruise control, loaded, red, like new. \$4500 529-2597

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Outfielders may be trouble for Cards

The Sporting News

Caught On The Fly.
They're in second place, they're at the Chop Shop this week, they have one outfielder too many and the extra one has played in the Falcons' defensive backfield.

We're talkin' about the Cards, of course.
Fly can't wait to see how Joe Torre copes with a rotation of Brian Jordan, Bernard Gilkey, Ray Lankford and Mark Whiten. They all gotta play, and the Braves have shown what can go wrong when they don't.

Torre's goin' with the hot hands, and his jugglin' act could be the key to the N.L. East race.
Spies say Greg Harris is convinced he's headin' up to Candlestick in the next episode of Padprurge.

With Buu Black and Trevor Wilson doin' D.L. time, the Giants' rotation is iffy.

Harris started this season with a 1.27 ERA in 19 career games against the Giants.

If anyone could bug a Fly, it was Rollen Frederick Stewart.

He had rainbow hair and a John 3:16 sign, and he finagled his way into every camera shot just as a big play was about to happen.

Now that "Rainbow Man" has been given one, two, three life sentences for bein' a David Koresh waitin' to happen, all Fly can say is this: John 3:16. ("Whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life.")

An NCAA committee has recommended the Suncoas. Dumb for the 1999 Final Four. Fly figures ciues are lining up for the chance to step in as a late replacement.

Fly hopes the director of "Blue

Chips" had the cameras runnin' when Bobby Knight threw Dick Vitale to the floor like a favorite chair.

Fly'd rather see that than Bobby Hurley in a Hoosier uniform.

If 5,000-year-old China can treat its people as well as its pandas, then its bid for the 2000 Summer Olympics is valid. It would be a logical way to usher in the next millennium.

But Fly still isn't sure about a country where they're "ordering" citizens to support the Olympic movement.

Fly hears Sydney is the front-runner.

Where were you when the

Toree's goin' with the hot hands, and his jugglin' act could be the key to the N.L. East race.

match-fixing scandal broke out in French soccer?

Now Fly knows why it's called the "Friendly Confines."

When Rick Wilkins was hittin' oh-5-3 in April, the Cubbies refused to show his average on their electronic scoreboard.

He'd come up and it'd say, "Rick Wilkins, No. 2." Today he's the next Gabby Hartnett, and the Cubbies are so proud they're showin' his average.

Now that San Francisco has the highest-paid players in baseball (Barry Bonds at \$43.5 mil for seven years) and football (Steve Young at \$26.75 mil for five), Fly thinks Chris Mullin should ask the boss for a raise.

Hey, didn't you used to be

Fidel Castro?

Yo, Michael. Fly loves to watch you on the court, but can you gimme a vacation?

Fly spotted you in the All-Star celeb home-run derby, on Connie Chung's hot seat and then hangin' around the Ameritech Senior tournament.

Weren't you the guy who needed some time alone?

Butch Hobson and Tommy Lasagna reminded us last week how quickly things change in the majors.

Why is it that every time Fly hears that Jack Morris is washed up at the age of 38, he thinks back to that other Jack at the '86 Masters?

Let's see: A pitcher sneaks onto a Wrigleyville rooftop; the exiled owner tries to sneak a message into the dugout; players skip a mandatory workout without explanation; the top pitcher's acquisition has a previously known elbow problem; and the top batting acquisition wants to slug it out with the manager. And the team is lousy.

This is why Davey Johnson couldn't wait to get back to The Show?

Fly's only fear in life is readers with swatters, which is why the true identity here is a secret (it ain't Peter Parker). Fly does claim to buzz somewhere around the Arch, and now that James Orthwein is ready to sell the Patsies and bring the NFL back to St. Louis (in yo face, Bill Badwill), Fly wants to know if there's an Insect Discount on them six-figure suites.

Finally, Fly wants to know why everyone's worked up about John Kruk's Little League at-bat against Randy Johnson last week. Has anyone seen the Phillies lately?

REDSKINS, from page 12

Notre Dame, but averaged eight yards per carry. Coaches are uncertain if he has the durability to carry 25 times a game, but the Redskins hope if they put it in his hand 10-12 times a game, he'll hit a couple of home runs.

Hamilton: Where Carter and Brooks were relatively easy picks, Hamilton (6-2, 238) was tougher. He played at Central Florida and he's now thrown into much-tougher competition. But his work in minicamp and this summer has already impressed a lot of people and he could eventually be the first-down middle linebacker in the role Matt Millen handled two seasons ago.

"I definitely can see him playing this year," said Larry Peccatiello, the assistant head coach/defense.

"We've always played a lot of people. We think it's a real plus. When you can get everyone involved in the game, the interest level goes up.

"If you have an injury, you've then got a guy coming in who already has some experience. If he shows he can play, he'll definitely get a shot.

"He looks like someone with complete skills. He could play both run and pass. Is he going to be as refined an athlete as you want to play the nickel? I don't think so. On normal downs, he'll be fine."

Bunn: He was perhaps the gutsiest pick of the draft because at a time when there are still many good players left on the board, the Redskins went for a punter. It was an indication that they're serious about upgrading the position Kelly Goodburn has held the last two seasons. But it's also a vote of confidence in Bunn, who led the nation with a 47.7-yard average last season.

There has been speculation inside the organization that Goodburn will stay around at least for the opener because the Redskins don't want to throw a rookie into a Monday night opener against Dallas.

"That's not true," a team source said. "If he makes the team, he makes the team. Hey, Dallas is going with a rookie punter."

Palmer: Easily the most intriguing pick of the Redskins' draft because of his overall skills.

STRIKE, from page 12

now apparently coming from small-market clubs that keep pressing for even bigger slices of the pie.

The issue should be settled by early August. Talks could then start with the union. It would be interesting—in a perverse sort of way—to see how much solidarity there would be if the union asked the players, including those on what could be a dozen contending clubs, to take a walk with four weeks left in the season.

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U.S. Olympic festival confusing, unique

The Sporting News

The multiheaded monster that is the U.S. Olympic Festival begins in San Antonio, Texas, this weekend, and it's as confounding as ever.

Because it means so many things to so many people, the Festival can be both fascinating and confusing.

The more than 125 U.S. athletes who have competed in an Olympic Games will be the marquee attractions.

But their competition, for the most part, is still in the developmental stage, building toward the Atlanta Summer Games in 1996 or the Lillehammer Winter Games next February.

That's one of the confusions: The Festival encompasses summer and winter sports.

Baseball and ice hockey. Swimming and figure skating. (As bright as the U.S. Olympic Committee is, it hasn't figured out how to get alpine and nordic skiing into the competition, especially when the Festival is in Texas in July.)

For some athletes, the event is an important step to the Olympics. For others, such as Mark Lenzi, the 1992 Olympic 3-meter springboard diving gold medalist, it's more of a lark.

"I really haven't had a break since Barcelona, and I'm pretty tired," Lenzi says. "I just started training again, so I don't expect to do real well. ... It's always a fun meet. It's a blast. I'd like to win it, but for me, this whole summer is pretty much a time when I'm

taking it easy."

For some, the Festival is an opportunity to try something new.

Mary Ellen Clark, who won a bronze medal in Barcelona in 10-meter platform diving, will try springboard diving in San Antonio.

Then there's 365-pound weightlifter Mark Henry, who finished 10th in Spain last summer. It is the future of super-heavyweight lifting in the United States.

Henry's performance at the Festival in his home state (he is from Silsbee, Texas) will be another mile marker on the road to his ultimate goal of being known as the strongest man in the world.

"I don't want to be the second-strongest," Henry says. "The second-strongest doesn't get as much attention. I'm a ham. I like the attention. I like to get my points across, and the only way to get your points across is if you get a lot of attention. Being No. 1 is important to me."

Puzzle Answers

REHAB	SHE	PIENA
ERATO	TORE	LOWS
ELLER	ORAL	ARAT
DEPERDANTS	INCH	
ORIS	AGNATIS	
PAM	RESIST	
AMOR	TRAVIS	WICKS
DIORAMA	TIME	FOIL
EDGER	SEER	FALLA
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