

7-23-1993

The Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 181

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 23, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 181, 12 Pages

Student groups prepare relief effort

By Jonathan Senfi
General Assignment Writer

SIUC organizations are inviting students and community members to join them in a flood relief effort leaving Monday to the Mississippi River.

Two buses have been reserved to transport volunteers interested in helping flood victims. The Graduate and Professional Student Council, The Saluki Volunteer Core

and the Undergraduate Student Government have been working to organize the effort.

Mike Spiwak, USG president, said volunteers do not need to sign up ahead of time. Anyone interested is expected to show up at 9:00 a.m. Monday, in front of the Student Center.

"Volunteers should bring gloves, boots, a hat or bandanna, and towels," Spiwak said.

The organizations are working diligently to find donations for other important items

for the trip, including insect repellent, shovels, drinking water and sunscreen.

Spiwak said the buses will return at 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. Monday.

"There is a need and a will for the help," Spiwak said. "In the past week there has been confusion on how to coordinate a response, but after we know the exact location where response is needed from the flood hotline, we will be ready to roll."

In the last few weeks the student groups

have speculated on arranging an effort, however organization is not often easy.

Susan Hall, GPSC president, said the big problem so far has been finding means of transportation.

"Now that we have accomplished getting the buses, we can get ready to offer relief," she said.

Hall said if the effort goes well on Monday

see RELIEF, page 5

Aiding the helpers

SIUC administration studying options for students, staff mobilized by flood

By Candace Samolinski
Administration Writer

SIUC administrators are taking a closer look at the policies for students and staff in the Illinois National Guard who are called to aid flood victims.

The present University policy gives special consideration when assigning grades to students who are called to active duty for six months or longer.

Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, said he is concerned with protecting the 32 students enrolled in summer school, who have been called to aid in the flood.

"The students called for duty this summer may not be gone for six months," Welch said. "I am not sure whether or not we need a change in the existing University policy, but I do not want to see those students penalized for this activity."

Welch said he has expressed his concern for this matter to Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, and believes he and his associates will take appropriate action.

"I believe if students are activated to Guard duty by the Governor or the President for any reason they should be protected," Welch said. "I brought this to Shepherd's attention and I am sure a policy to cover students in the future will be devised."

Shepherd endorsed Welch's proposal. Welch asked Shepherd to write a memo to academic deans asking that they allow any student activated to military duty to receive an incomplete for summer classes.

The proposal would allow students to complete their

coursework, providing they were doing satisfactory work at the time of departure.

Juh Wan Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, said he agrees with the proposal to give these students incompletes for their summer classes.

"I believe I have about five or six students who were called to duty," Chen said. "I think it is very honorable what these people are doing to help. I think they will be able to do well when they return provided they are conscientious."

The University also is looking out for its staff members called to active duty.

The Policies, Procedures and Regulations manual for SIUC states that leave of absence with pay will be granted to employees fulfilling their military obligations. This pay will be computed at the normal rate and will not exceed ten working days per fiscal year.

Pam Brandt, director of SIUC personnel services, said there are two different laws: one that applies to faculty and administrators and the other to civil service

see HELPERS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it's time to protect those who protect us.



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Scanning the moves

Country Fair employee Camille Millet teaches Cory Perkins how to run a price scanner. Perkins was part of a group of children visiting the store Thursday.

Moseley-Braun supports Elders

Senator recommends approval of Surgeon General nominee

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Chicago, is endorsing Dr. Joycelyn Elders as U.S. Surgeon General despite recent accusations that Elders is not qualified for the position.

President Clinton recently nominated Elders as the new U.S. Surgeon General.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, is unable to comment on the recommendation of Elders because of his position on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, the committee which will hear Elders' nomination.

Moseley-Braun sent her recommendation to President Clinton, notifying him of her support for Elders as the new U.S. Surgeon General.

"We need to choose a surgeon general who can use the bully pulpit of that position as a stage from which to encourage healthy habits," Moseley-Braun wrote.

see ELDERS, page 5

Running water restored to Des Moines after 12 days

The Washington Post

DES MOINES, Iowa—At 9:30 Thursday morning, Byron Christensen had a wonderful experience. He walked to the kitchen sink, turned on the faucet, and lo and behold, water streamed out for the first time in nearly 12 days.

Feeling giddy, Christensen ran into the bathroom and flushed the

City officials overcome obstacles to return usual services

toilet. All of a sudden, as that lovely water swirled down the drain, images of luxury living began to dance in his head: He could wash his clothes. He could shave his whiskers. He could even take a shower in his own bathroom.

"You go two or three days without taking a shower and you

get kind of rank," said Christensen, 64, who works for a concession company. "You hear about that seven-day deodorant. Well, it don't last seven days."

He can laugh now. Since July 11, the Christensen family and about 250,000 other residents of this capital area had lived without

running water. The trouble started when the Raccoon River flooded the Des Moines Water Works, forcing city officials to shut off the water supply to prevent further contamination.

Since then, there had been several promises to restore water and several setbacks to that plan,

including pump failures and leaking pipelines.

Wednesday, Mayor John "Pat" Dorrain even publicly scolded city residents for "poaching" water when workers discovered that 31 million gallons had suddenly disappeared. (Some water was available through taps, but residents had been ordered not to

see FLOOD, page 5

Def Comedy show to tickle funny bone of returning alumni

—Story on page 3

Carbondale park new source for fun, entertainment

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4

Classified —See page 9



McLeod Theater to stage musical "Hello Dolly"

—Story on page 7

Trails in Shawnee to remain available to mountain bikers

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Shawnee trails to stay open for bikers

By Tre Roberts
Sports Writer

Mountain bikers still can use paths despite ban

A Shawnee National Forest official has announced it will continue to allow mountain bikers access to trails, despite the passing of a plan that forbids biking on the forests' trails.

The 1992 Amended Shawnee Land and Resources Management Plan had called for the restriction of mountain bikes from low

impact-multiple use trails, said Doug McDonald, regional coordinator of Recreation for Individuals Dedicated to the Environment and owner of Phoenix Cycles in Carbondale.

"What the amended plan boiled down to was the complete exclusion of mountain bikes from any of the trails in the Shawnee,"

he said. "The only place that bikes would have been allowed is on the forest's gravel-covered roads, and that pretty much defeats the purpose of riding a mountain bike."

"The amended forest plan technically had gone into effect on August 11, 1992," McDonald said. "But because of the appeals which were filed, the plan was not

enforced.

The original plan was drafted in 1986 and has gone through a number of revisions since then, only in the final revision was there ever any mention of mountain bikes, said McDonald.

"There was never any public notice given that mountain bikes were going to be included in the

plan," McDonald said. "Much less the fact that they were going to be placed in the same category as all-terrain vehicles and off-highway motorcycles, which are motorized vehicles."

Louise Odegaard, acting supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, said she will not sign the plan banning mountain bikers from the forest's trails until the

see BIKES, page 11

Fun park gives safe whirl in new go-karts

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

For those who dream of cutting people off, screeching around corners and generally driving like a maniac, the dream can come true at the new Carbondale Fun Park.

The new park features 16 large go-karts and a 1,000 ft. track filled with curves just waiting to be challenged.

Lance Watkins, manager of Carbondale Fun Park, said the first week of business has gone well.

"The response from the public couldn't have been any better," Watkins said. "It's been great."

Watkins said the large go-karts can zip along at 20 m.p.h., which is just about right for the track.

"It's plenty fast for a track like this," he said.

"You can have lots of fun out there."

Watkins said people coming to the track should not worry about safety because the new facility has some of the best safety equipment money can buy.

"Our cars are the best, new go-karts money can buy," he said.

"And they greatly exceed state

requirements in terms of safety features."

The \$3,000 cars all have seat belts, shoulder harnesses, padding and protective bumpers in case of a collision.

The operators also can operate any of the cars by remote control if the need arises.

"We can shut the car down if we feel somebody is cutting up and causing trouble," Watkins said.

Watkins said go-kart tracks are a nice change when compared to other entertainment formats.

"This is good wholesome family fun," he said. "This is the alternative to the mall or the movies."

Watkins said they also will be opening two miniature golf courses within a week.

Watkins encouraged SIUC students to give the cars a whirl, and said group rates are available.

"What we usually do is wait until the place closes at midnight and then rent it out to fraternities or sororities or whoever," Watkins said.

The new fun park is one mile east of AMC Theaters on Route 13.



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Lance Watkins, an employee of the new Carbondale Fun Park, takes his son Nathan, 3, for a race against his mother Nikki at the

go-kart section of the park. Nathan proved his nickname "scooter" when he beat his mother in their race Thursday afternoon.

Previous U.S. Open low scorer aims for 1993 win

The Baltimore Sun

CARMEL, Ind.—As one of golf's finest women amateurs, Vicki Goetze competed in four U.S. Women's Open championships, made the cut in all of them and twice was awarded a medal as the group's low scorer.

Now, it is a whole new game for Goetze as she goes into this week's championship as a professional.

Goetze, 20, has made one pro start, tying

for 53rd in the Jamie Farr event in Toledo, Ohio.

Goetze is the first to agree that a winner of a major title has an advantage. "You can't fall asleep out there. You have to have the confidence to go do it, and those that have been there before know what it's like."

One of those winners is U.S. Women's Open defending champion Patty Sheehan, who will attempt to become the sixth player to win consecutive titles when the U.S.

Women's Open begins Thursday at Crooked Stick Golf Club.

Last year, Sheehan became the first woman to win the U.S. and British Opens in the same year. But she hesitates when people call her the best player in women's golf Thursday.

"Let's just say I came off a good year and I'm having another good run," Sheehan said. "I've had some periods when I've played well and some when I haven't played well."

Only five other players have been able to win back-to-back Opens. They were Betsy King in 1989-1990, Hollis Stacy in 1977-1978, Susie Maxwell Bering in 1972-1973, Donna Caponi in 1969-1970 and Mickey Wright in 1958-1959.

Sheehan, 36, said she hasn't set any specific goals for her career—other than winning this tournament.

see GOETZE, page 11

American athletes known for lack of civility

Newsweek

Commentary

Why should a seemingly simple question—"Are athletes today less civil than they were years ago?"—demand a complex answer? Because the answer isn't simple.

What do you mean by civil? Courteous, well behaved, socially acceptable?

Some of you who watched Charles Barkley in the recent NBA championship series between Phoenix and Chicago would probably say he's a typical example of today's lack of

civility. But is he typical? I think not.

It's strange how images of players grow to almost myth-like proportions. Have you ever heard of the great Washington Senators pitcher Walter Johnson? Here was the epitome of civility. It was said he never threw at a hitter. And a good thing, Johnson threw the ball harder than any pitcher in the game. If Johnson had been like Early Wynn or Don Drysdale, no

one would have had the guts to hit against him. That's the myth. What's the fact? Walter Johnson holds the record for having hit more batters than any other pitcher in history. But he was a civil man.

There is no game more civil or gentlemanly than golf. And there may never have been a better striker of the ball than Ben Hogan. His skills on the golf course are legendary. His civility on the golf course was nil. They tell the story that his wife passed

see CIVIL, page 11

Saluki diving coach to guide student, North Squad team at Olympic Festival

Saluki men and women's diving coach Dave Ardrey will take a switch from the pools on campus to the pools at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Ardrey was selected to coach the North Squad during competition at this year's Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas, from July 28 to August 1.

Ardrey said the coaching at the Olympic Festival is a career highlight for him.

"(The coaching assignment) is a great opportunity and a real career highlight. It should be a lot of fun, and I'm certainly looking forward to it."

One of the North Squad team members will be Saluki All-American diver Rob Siracusano, and Ardrey said an SIUC student there is an special part of the festival.

"It is an added bonus to get to coach one of your own athletes, as that opportunity doesn't often happen at the Olympic Festival," he said.

Turner Network Television is scheduled to air the diving finals.



Ardrey

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Newsrap

world

CHRISTO, HER RULES OUT FORCE AGAINST SERBS — Secretary of State Warren Christopher ruled out Wednesday any U.S. military action to prevent the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo from falling to Serb forces. His comments disclosed that the Clinton administration has rejected military options discussed last week by top advisers to prevent what a senior administration official at the time called a looming "humanitarian disaster" in Sarajevo.

ASIAN AIRLINES DESPERATE FOR CUSTOMERS — Now that the era of soaring profits for Asia's airlines appears to be over, the region's carriers are being forced to look into American-style gimmicks to attract customers. Faced with a declining market share and thinner profits, a number of Asia's major airlines this month have begun to offer their own frequent-flyer programs for the first time in an effort to compete with U.S. carriers, which fly the Pacific, and European carriers, such as British Airways and Swissair.

ESTONIANS TRY TO ERASE SOVIET MEMORIES — After taking office last fall, Estonian President Lennart Meri was approached by officers of Kaitseleit, a 7,000-man paramilitary resistance force formed here in the final years of the Soviet Union's half-century occupation. Eager to erase a bitter imperial legacy, Meri summoned home Aleksander Einsele, the highest-ranking Estonian-born American citizen ever to serve in the U.S. military, and named him chief of the 18-month-old Estonian Defense Forces.

MACEDONIANS FEAR U.N. PRESENCE TOO SMALL — The Macedonian government requested a U.N. presence out of fear that this former Yugoslav republic might be the target of aggression by neighboring Serbia as the bloody Balkan crisis continues to unfold. Officials here see the addition of the Americans as a particularly blunt warning to Serbia, although there are concerns that the number of troops might be too small.

nation

ANIMALS ALSO VICTIMIZED BY GREAT FLOOD — As more and more flood water poured over the levee near his farm, Charles Craver realized he would have to find a way to evacuate his 174 rare Arabian horses. Human beings have not been the only victims of the floods that have swamped much of the Midwest. Up and down the delta region, wildlife, livestock, pets and even zoo animals have suffered, while farmers, animal lovers and government workers have gone to great lengths to save them.

JALOPY NO DEFENSE AGAINST CARJACKING — So you think you're an unlikely target for a carjacking because that smoke-belching, roach-infested heap you're driving with the four dented fenders? Well, you might be wrong. In its first analysis ever of the crime of carjacking, the New York City police Auto Crime Division has concluded that in most cases, it's just another way to rob people of their watches and wallets — an alternative to mugging a pedestrian that carries the fringe benefit of a ready getaway car.

FAA INVESTIGATING SHOTS FIRED AT PLANES — Federal investigators are trying to determine whether a sniper was shooting at jumbo jets in the skies near John F. Kennedy Airport after two planes were apparently hit by gunfire in recent months. The Federal Aviation Administration said it is investigating the two suspected shootings, and Port Authority of New York and New Jersey police confirmed that a bullet was recovered from one of the planes.

AUTO MAKERS MAKE SURPRISING NEW FRIEND — Detroit's Big Three auto makers had plenty of reasons to dread last fall's election of Bill Clinton. So one of the biggest surprises of the first months of the Clinton administration is just how well the auto industry and the White House are getting along. In fact, industry executives say they are enjoying a level of cooperation from Washington on a wide range of issues that they haven't experienced in years, maybe decades.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Member of the Illinois College Press Association

PRINTED WITH SOY INK

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily on recycled newspaper in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehring, fiscal officer.
Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Act continues to aid disabled

By Patti Dulik
General Assignment Writer

Monday marks the third anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act which offers equal access protection to more than 43 million Americans with disabilities.

The ADA covers individuals who have one or more major life functions impaired, have a history of a disability and individuals who are thought by the community as disabled.

This includes people with facial scars or AIDS, Barb Stotlar, program director for Carbondale's Center for Independent Living, said.

Stotlar said the anniversary is important because it signifies the year of implementation.

"The first year of the Act was an orientation and rules writing period," she said. The second year people were learning how to apply the newly written rules.

"This year we will focus on implementing the Act," Stotlar said. The ADA is composed of five different sections.

Title I deals with reasonably accommodating applicants or

employees in the workplace.

Title II says that state and local governments may not discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities and must make accessible alterations in government buildings, public transportation, and public facilities such as restrooms.

Title III says that private public accommodations must be made in places such as hotels, theaters, and shopping centers.

Title IV, the most recent title, says telephones must provide telecommunication relay services for hearing-impaired and speech-impaired individuals.

Title V is a miscellaneous category.

Stotlar said when the Act was passed in 1990, the catch phrase, "Keep the Promise," accompanied it so that the federal government would not ignore the law which happened previously with other laws geared towards the disabled.

To commemorate the ADA anniversary, the Center for Independent Living has invited over 200 people to a picnic near Crab Orchard Lake on Sunday in hopes of reviving the spirit of the community and reactivating the

"Keep the Promise" theme.

Those invited include Center members and volunteers as well as politicians and advisory council members.

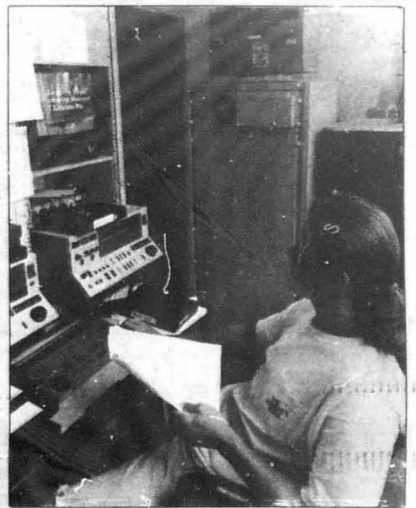
Stotlar said there will be several mini speeches given at the picnic to remind the disabled community that it's up to the community to work the law.

They will spend the afternoon learning from each other, socializing and eating, she said.

Although this is considered the year of implementing the ADA, there have already been noticeable changes in people's attitudes.

Lee Smith, personal assistant program coordinator for the Center for Independent Living, said the ADA has helped open up more facilities and programs for the disabled as well as making places such as stores more comfortable to shop in.

"I've noticed that clerks have become more understanding towards people with disabilities," he said. "There aren't as many stares and it seems that people are more



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Breaking away

Ken Kiers, a senior in radio & t.v. from Virden, edits a break between programs. Kiers was adding program Thursday afternoon in the Communications Building.

see ACT, page 6

Comedy Tour to tickle funny bones of returning alumni

By Karen Ham
Entertainment Writer

With few entertainment options for African-American students, tonight's Def Comedy Tour will add to the diverse entertainment offered at the Black Alumni Group Reunion.

The comedy tour, sponsored by the Black Alumni Group and Studio One Productions, is the first of its kind to entertain at the

reunion, an event sponsor said.

Katie Doss, business manager for Studio One, said this year's comedy show rounded out the variety of entertainment.

"There's something for everyone to do at the reunion," Doss said. "This is the first year we have had a show like this and thought it would be a good idea to have additional entertainment options for the Alumni — an alternative for every taste."

The two hour show will provide diverse comedy styles from five up and coming comedians, Doss said.

A few of the comics include Prescott, who opened for Patti LaBelle; Rodney "Superfreak" Burns, a comedian, poet and musician; and Terry Collins, a television movie actor whose style has been compared to the late Robin Harris.

Doss said few comedy events of this magnitude happen in

Carbondale.

"I know a few places who have comedians performing, but nothing on this scale," she said. "We're hoping to attract about 600 people — that's how many chairs we have set up, but we can accommodate more."

The show, which is located in Ballroom D of the Student Center, may not be big enough Doss said. If demand increases, connecting ballrooms will be utilized.

If this year's comedy show is a

success, Doss said her husband and business partner, Joe Doss, is already looking to the next reunion in 1995.

"He's thinking big," she said. "He wants Sinbad."

The comedy show, which is open to the general public, begins at 8 p.m. tonight with two musical acts opening the show.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the door or at Check Cashing in the Student Center.



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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Take compromise for what it is worth

"ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL." WITH THIS statement, the U.S. Constitution presents an ideal society—in reality it is often left out. More than 70 years after women earned the right to vote and 130 years after the emancipation of slaves—both groups that fought vigorously for equal rights—another minority has been made a prisoner, being forced into the closet or made to suffer the consequences. In charge is the U.S. military, and seeking equality are homosexual citizens wishing to serve their country.

For nearly 50 years, the Pentagon has banned gays from entering the military, but a new "compromise" will allow them in under certain conditions. In essence, the directive will allow gays to serve, but in uniform only if they remain in the closet. Still allowing for discrimination against gays, the policy falls way short of President Clinton's campaign promise to repeal the ban outright. But taken for what its worth, the policy does offer an unfortunate but necessary step for progress.

LIFTING THE BAN ON GAYS IN THE MILITARY was one of Clinton's most critical promises when campaigning for the presidency, and it has been one of his most looming since taking office. Over and over again he has said he would repeal the ban. He announced this week that he instead negotiated a compromise with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, that would ease slightly the Pentagon's ban. "As president of all American people, I am pledged to protect and to promote individual rights," Clinton said. "As commander-in-chief, I am pledged to protect and advance our security." He feels he completed both tasks with the new compromise, disregarding the assumption it is a sign of political weakness.

The fact of the matter is that Clinton was the minority in his struggle to lift the ban. He repeated a promise and should have kept it by issuing an executive order. Not only would it have reaffirmed that we have a president who stands behind his word, but it would have solidified his belief that the ban is indeed wrong. But it can be understood why he backed down—he would have been stampeded by a majority in Congress.

The larger issue, however, is not Clinton's weakness or betrayal. The issue is how gays are treated, and this compromise does little more than treat homosexuals as a different creed of human being.

THE NEW POLICY STATES "HOMOSEXUALITY is incompatible with military service" and homosexual conduct will be grounds for dismissal from the military, even though the Pentagon recognizes that gay men and women have served with distinction. The guidelines prohibit past witch hunts launched solely to determine one's sexual orientation, but investigations could be launched if a commander learns of homosexual conduct, which simply could be one's own "statement that the member is homosexual or bisexual." Basically, the directive is meant to let military personnel be gay privately—merely having gay friends, reading gay publications and marching in gay-rights parades are not by themselves grounds for starting investigations.

The policy does little in the way of ending discrimination against people whose sex life is not the norm. In fact, it secures the idea that homosexuality is immoral: The federal government thinks it, so why shouldn't anyone else? It has been said that we no longer have a ban, but rather a muzzle—this is unacceptable. The new policy should be welcomed only if it is a foundation for later lifting the ban for good, then it could signal a small, yet noteworthy sign that America is moving toward full acceptance of gays—not merely in the military but in all walks of life—just as we did with blacks and women many years ago.



Letters to the Editor

University smoking policy bears no relation to societal problems

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Willie Chatman's July 21st letter, called "Smoking prohibition overlooks rights of minority, hurts society."

It is very clever how Mr. Chatman links the social problem of minority rights to the University smoking policy going into effect in August 1993.

Mr. Chatman stated, "... as of August 1st, 1993, the University has decided that I have no rights as a minority."

Is he saying the smoking policy is a conspiracy by the University ...

Is he saying the smoking policy is a conspiracy by the University ... one that targets African Americans ...

one that targets African-Americans, to take away their civil rights?

He continues, "I know what can happen when a country has concluded that I have no rights."

So now it's a conspiracy between the University and the federal government.

I don't think so. In fact, I seriously doubt it. I am a healthy American, and I know this policy cannot do anything except improve the health of all on campus.

Don't try to pin this health-related policy to the evil head of racism. — Michael G. Burkott, senior, Administration of Justice

Smoking prohibition should continue when it could endanger others' health

Willie Chatman, in his letter to the editor on July 21st called "Smoking prohibition overlooks rights of minority, hurts society," states that smokers should be given the right to smoke and to die from it if they so choose.

He feels that the fight to stop smoking has created a social pressure that "is greater than any peer pressure" he has ever encountered.

He somehow feels that this is not fair to him and to other smokers. I beg to differ.

Chatman admits that second hand smoke could be hurting his son and others around him.

Of course he should be given the right to die however he wishes, be it through smoking or malnutrition from junk food or anything else that does not endanger those around him.

However, as soon as his behavior

As soon as others' habits or behaviors make them dangerous to those around them, they must be required to stop

is hazardous to others, it becomes the right of those around him to curtail his activity.

Should rapists be allowed to rape simply because they find it satisfying?

Are we curtailing the rights of shoppers by not allowing them to take what they want from stores?

Obviously, as soon as someone's habits or behaviors makes them dangerous to those around them, they must be required to stop those behaviors.

Why is it so difficult for smokers to realize this: this same logic applies to them?

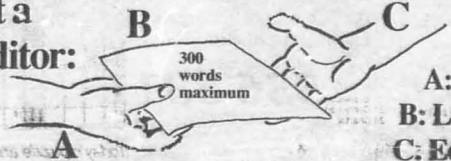
The fight against smoking should not be equated in any way with prejudices or minority rights.

Nobody fights smokers simply because they do not like smoking per se.

They fight it because they want clean, safe air for themselves and their children.

A little respect for the people around us would go a long way toward making our environment safer and more enjoyable. — Lisabeth DiLalla, Ph.D., assistant professor, Behavioral and Social Sciences

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

RELIEF, from page 1

they will probably schedule an additional trip later in the week.

Hall added that the International Student Council will also hold a flood relief trip on Wednesday.

The tri-county health department will also supply free tetanus shots to those who need them, to protect volunteers from water bacteria.

Hall said GPSC realized help was needed at its meeting last week.

"Some students said they had

already helped out individually and stressed the need for help," she said. "At that point the GPSC realized there was a need to coordinate a trip."

The organizations expect a significant amount of volunteers, however they stress that one can never get enough help until the problem is gone.

Nancy Hunter Pei, Director of Student Development, said SIUC

has a long standing history of student volunteering.

"Students have called the Saluki Volunteer Core asking how they can help," Pei said. "The Core has many names of students who are interested, however much help is needed in the flood relief."

Those interested in volunteering of who have questions regarding the Monday flood relief trip can contact USG at 536-3381.

HELPERS, from page 1

employees.

"There are a couple of different ways employees can receive pay for military duty," Brandt said. "Faculty and administration can receive pay for up to ten working days per fiscal year and civil service can receive pay for up to 20 days per fiscal year."

Brandt said she knows of one staff member who has been called to active duty and there may be more.

Edgar issued a memo on July 12 explaining the Disaster Service Volunteer Act.

Brandt said her office has had several calls from employees about this announcement.

"The announcement stated under the act any Red Cross certified disaster relief volunteers may receive pay for activity relating to flood assistance for up to 20 days," she said.

Edgar said this is the worst flood in the nation's history. There are about 250 students who also serve as members of the Illinois National Guard and Air National Guard involved in flood efforts.

FLOOD, from page 1

use it.)

Later, however, water officials announced that the loss stemmed instead from a break in the pipe buried beneath the Des Moines River. The problem was solved by diverting the line around the break, and by midafternoon Thursday, three-fourths of Des Moines had running water again, according to water-plant manager L.D. McMullen.

It was, to be sure, a jubilant moment. "Actually, the flush of a toilet was music to many people's ears," said Police Sgt. Judy Bradshaw, who has served as the city spokeswoman during the emergency.

For days, the thriving downtown business district had been a ghost town. With no water, there was no sanitation. And no sprinkler systems in case of fire. Motel workers scooped water from swimming pools to use for flushing toilets. The few restaurants that remained open relied on disposable dishes. And all around the city, residents drove to water-distribution tents to collect their daily ration of drinking water.

That last part, unfortunately, isn't likely to change soon. City officials, at an afternoon news conference, said the tap water is still unsafe for drinking, and it may take another three weeks or more before residents can put away their bottled water.

"We're not clear over the hump," Dorrian said Thursday, "but we've

made a dent in the dilemma."

And even though Dorrian and other exhausted city officials were feeling triumphant Thursday, there was serious cause for future worry, and they knew it. Rain fell heavily all day here.

Other parts of the watershed also were drenched. In northeast Kansas, downpours sent more than three inches of rain into the flooded Kansas River, which empties into the flooded Missouri at Kansas City. Parts of North Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri also got heavy rainfall that caused more flooding Thursday, news services reported.

More rainfall is predicted for Friday, and on Saturday the Des Moines area could get as much as five inches of rainfall in a single 24-hour period. In a city of weakened levees and sodden sandbags, this is not good news.

But for a day at least, Des Moines felt licensed to celebrate. James Lightner, 77, took a delightful shower. With restaurants reopening, Tom Tobis, 36, and his wife Joan, 28, decided they would go out to eat for a change. Christina Christensen figured she would settle into a long, hot bath.

For the Christensens, there would be no more plastic buckets on the front porch to catch the rain.

"I turned on that water this morning and I thought it was great," he said. "Wow, what an invention, running water."

ELDERS, from page 1

"Joyce Elders is that surgeon general. I wholeheartedly endorse her nomination."

Elders has come under fire recently because she was in Washington as a part-time federal consultant while still working for the state of Arkansas. It was discovered Elders was on vacation time and did nothing illegal.

Elders also is being criticized for her position on the board of a bank accused of mismanagement and because her husband failed to pay Social Security tax for a nurse his mother employed.

Scott Hays, assistant professor of political science, said he thinks Elders' nomination will go through regardless of these other issues.

"President Clinton has lost his fair share of battles recently," Hays said. "He cannot be seen as losing this one also. I think he will pull as much political capital as he can in order to make this nomination go through."

Elders has been criticized for her straight-forwardness when dealing with teen-pregnancy and her stance on abortion. Moseley-Braun said she thinks Elders wants to eliminate abortion by eliminating teen pregnancy.

"Dr. Elders has also been criticized for her so called 'pro-abortion' views," Moseley-Braun wrote. "The rumor that Dr. Elders is out there promoting abortion is just plain untrue."

"Dr. Elders' message is not about abortion — it is about

preventing unwanted pregnancies," she wrote.

Hayes said he thinks Elders' stance on abortion will not come into play during the confirmation hearings.

"I do not think the abortion issue will come to the forefront with all these other issues about Elders being out on the table," Hayes said.

Moseley-Braun said she thinks Republicans are trying to kill Elders' nomination in order to deny Clinton the opportunity to build a Cabinet and Administration based on diversity and commitment. She also called for a time when government officials are not afraid to face difficult issues and propose real solutions.

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Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	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	

ACROSS

- Selves
- Thin strata
- Dirty
- One with high-flying ideas?
- Junk-food ingredient
- Reception
- Trampled
- Cuts down
- Luckhood
- Coolidge the singer
- Engrave
- Hair on the head
- out (distribute)
- With full force
- Biblical boast
- Zero
- Historical/richness, e.g.
- Concluding part
- Saloon
- Green letter
- Contest
- Cunnie's maid
- Wrinkly fruit
- Shippbuilding wood
- Song of praise
- Keep — oh (wash)
- Postmark character
- Ancient halls
- Maura —
- Serrated utensil
- Ordinary
- Wrest and Murray
- Squashed
- Small amounts
- DOWN
- Clio's sister
- Pierced
- Series of eight
- Shush
- Commonion
- Man on a date
- Scour
- Address
- Farrow
- Alabama city
- Packed
- Means for whetting
- Equal: pref.
- Castle: abbr.
- Newt
- Mil. abbr.
- Party for men
- Walker or Barkwood
- A pronoun
- Contained
- Charter
- Body structure: abbr.
- "What's in —?"
- Preserve
- Sinking ship descriptors
- Flightless bird
- Blood as —
- Queen of Scots
- Varn fuzz
- African animals
- Quantity
- Dye
- Handles
- Word of greeting
- Showed
- Disapproval
- Rubs smooth
- Legal thing
- Vingt — (blackjack)
- "Do — say..."
- Chicle
- Etiquette letters
- Genetic
- Ret. of EDT

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

ACT, from page 3

willing to talk to you."

Smith said that he also believes the ADA has affected the media in a positive way.

"You're seeing more and more commercials with the disabled in them," he said. "They are not featured in the commercials but they are there. It's very subtle."

Jason Lawrence, a senior in political science, said much like civil rights has helped integrate women and African-Americans into society's acceptance, the disabled will have to be integrated as well.

"The ADA is helping the disabled get through the door," he said. "We're like every other minority in that we must start small. Already people are taking notice. We are slowing growing and becoming accepted just like everyone else."

Although the ADA was created to protect disabled employees, it can not be used as a crutch for attaining jobs.

Lawrence said he will not depend on his disability or the ADA to get him his first job.

"I don't look at the ADA as something I'm going to bank on to get my job," he said. "It's me. I'm going to get my job."

Jim Pelfrey, graduate student in higher education administration, said the ADA is key in helping to protect a disabled person's job once it is secured.

Pelfrey said that his sister, who is also visually impaired, is facing that situation now. Her company is changing their computer system to one that does not fully accommodate her. Under the ADA, the company can not dismiss her just because she

needs special accommodations].

Pelfrey said it is often fear of the unknown that keeps individuals from getting to know disabled people.

"I don't believe ignorance is bliss" he said. "People need to get exposed. They need to be around disabled people."

"When people are hesitant to talk to me I just say, 'Give me a chance and let me show you what I can do.'"

Stollar said educating the disabled about the ADA and their rights as citizens is an important task that needs to be done.

The Center for Independent Living will be having a comprehensive training session covering the first three titles of the ADA on October 16 to inform all disabled individuals about their rights.

Carbondale Fun Park joins business parade

'New entertainment source' races into town

By Shawna Donovan
City Writer

"We are here mostly because it is a nice part of the state and because of SIUC," he said. "We were trying to tap into the college crowd, that is where we hope to get most of our business from."

Mead, along with his family, moved to Carbondale from Jonesboro, Ark. where they owned a similar business.

Rachel Woolf, 11 yr. old from Carbondale, said the ride around the speedway was exciting.

"My foot could not quite reach the pedal," Woolf said. "I was trying to catch up with my mother but it was exhilarating."

Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday thru Sunday.

'Coneheads' still funny after 17 years

Los Angeles Times

Movie Review

Family values have rarely looked better than they do in "Coneheads," Beldar (Dan Aykroyd), his wife Prymatt (Jane Curtin) and their 16-year-old daughter Connie (Michelle Burke) are probably the most normal and upstanding characters in the movies right now. Sure, Beldar was sent on a mission to conquer Earth, but that was then and this is now. After a detour to the suburban haves of Paramus, N.J., Beldar and Prymatt have settled into

manicured-lawns Americana and raised their daughter with tender loving care. They say not have green cards but Beldar works hard running his Mezzap Precision Discount Driving School and Prymatt teaches the supermodels to keep the family stocked with mass quantities.

The first of 11 Conehead sketches showed up on "Saturday Night Live" in 1976. (Laraine Newman, who is given a

cameo in "Coneheads," played Connie.) If you thought those sketches were a one-note joke that couldn't possibly transfer to a feature-length film, you're only half-right. The joke is essentially one-note, but the filmmakers get a lot of music from the reverbs. Director Steve Barron and screenwriters Aykroyd, Tom Davis, Bonnie Turner and Terry Turner don't trot out the Coneheads like relics from the Comedy Hall of Fame. What was funny about them in 1976 is still funny—it's as if they had never gone away.

Computer checkouts modernize shopping

By Jonathan Sent
General Assignment Writer

With the introduction of the Vision Value Club, Carbondale Country Fair plans to bring the excitement back into shopping, which the store manager said has been lost.

The Vision Value Club is a new checkout system that allows shoppers to receive coupon discounts on products, without having to present the coupons. Manufacturers said there is a low redemption rate on current out-of-coupons.

Mollie Brown, market support representative for Advanced Promotion Technologies, the company supplying the feature, said, the automatic coupons will show shoppers the discounts they are receiving on a computer screen.

Brown said APT is a company based in Florida. Manufacturers, instead of placing ads to cutout, will contact APT, and APT will put it into their nationwide computer. The

shoppers will automatically receive the discount in the checkout lane.

"The discounted items will be marked in the display by green tag descenders," she said. "Another advantage is the last five items scanned will show up on the screen, so customers can keep track of accurate pricing."

Brown said the second option in the program is that customers can accumulate points by purchasing certain items. After so many points are reached, customers can receive gifts from toys to Computers.

"Customers must apply for a card and insert it into the machine to receive the points for buying certain marked products," she said. "The cards are free and can be obtained as you enter Country Fair."

John Koch, Country Fair store manager said the customer response seems tremendous.

Koch said the feature keeps shopping away from being mundane. He said it is fast, free and at very least benefits the shopper by giving them a description of the item and price on the screen.

Italian restaurant opens, offers twists to fast food

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

Fazoli's opened its first Illinois restaurant for business Thursday, featuring a new approach to food service: fast-food Italian.

Fazoli's management officials said Carbondale was a good community for the state's first fast-food Italian restaurant.

Dave Kadel, director of operations for the Kentucky-based Seed Restaurant Group, said this approach will fit in with the community.

"We believe that the Fazoli's restaurant concept is well-suited for a vibrant community such as Carbondale," he said.

During construction, Fazoli's representatives had difficulty with unions protesting the employment of out-of-state contractors, but Fazoli's management said they would hire local union workers at the construction site of their new restaurant in Mount Vernon.

Beth MacChesney, account supervisor for Meridian Communications who handles the Fazoli's account exclusively, said the restaurant company would employ more local help for the construction of the next restaurant.

Seed Restaurant Group operates 42 other restaurants in central Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina and West Virginia as well as the stores opening in Illinois.

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In the Line of Fire	7:30 (14:30) 7:30 10:15
What's Love Got to Do With It?	1:45 (4:45) 8:15 10:55
The Firm	1:00 (4:30) 7:40 10:45
Blown Away	7:30 (10:30) 7:35 10:05
Bookie of the Year	1:15 (4:20) 7:45 9:55
Melrose Place	1:30 (5:30) 8:30 10:15
Domestic Violence	7:30 (10:30) 7:30 9:55
Free Willy	8:30 (10:30) 7:15 9:45

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CONEHEADS

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SON IN LAW

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McLeod brings Dolly back where she belongs

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

Mike Hanes can't help but feel a twinge of *deja-vu* as he conducts the 21-piece orchestra, which performs the title song to "Hello Dolly."

The musical, which opened this week at McLeod Theater, marks Hanes' 25th year with the SIUC Summer Playhouse, and a repeat performance for Hanes, because he also conducted the orchestra at the McLeod Theater's 1972 presentation of the musical.

"The show still effects both me and the cast about the same," he said. "I found notes from my score

Play brings back memories of stagings past for conductor

in 1972 that apply to this cast."

The element of repetition applies a cast member as well — Dolly was Anita Rich's first theatrical role 12 years ago, and now she will repeat it this Sunday as well as next Sunday.

"I first did this role in high school," she said. "It was a long time ago, but I thought it would be fun to do it as an adult ... Dolly is bigger-than-life, outgoing and fun."

Rich, a doctoral candidate in performance studies, will trade of the role with Tracey Moore, a situation Rich jokingly calls "the dueling Dollys."

And it's so nice to have Dolly back where she belongs — in McLeod theater, complete with show-stopping musical and dance numbers that demand total interaction between Musical Director Hanes, Director Alex Chrestopoulos and choreographer Donna Wilson.

Rich said Hanes serves as an "anchor" for the show because "he always knows how to get (the show) up quickly. He's always very encouraging — you look at him down in the pit and a lot of the time he's singing along as he conducts."

And in a musical this size, with a

huge cast, eight scene changes and numerous musical numbers, it is the conductor's job to keep it all glued together, Hanes said.

"The primary job of the conductor is the total coordination of everything happening on stage and in the pit," he said.

Hanes is used to coordination — he also co-directs the marching band during the football season.

Keeping all of the members of the pit orchestra, composed of players from the school of music as well as local musicians, is quite a job.

But Hanes said it is the music

itself that helps the players along.

"(Hello Dolly) is so well written that an amateur orchestra can get it as well as a professional one," he said. "The music is so well written and arranged that we just go from the ink on the page."

Hello Dolly runs July 23-25, 29-31 and Aug. 1.

Curtain times are 2 p.m. on Sundays and 8 p.m. on all other performance days. The Aug. 1 matinee will be signed for the hearing impaired.

For ticket reservations call the McLeod Theater Box Office at 453-3001. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students' plays to be performed

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

A trio of SIUC student playwrights will have the opportunity to see their works produced and performed next week in the annual Playwrights Workshop.

The plays include "Nesting Dolls," by Joanne Koch, to be staged July 26 and Aug. 4, "Hard Enough Jazz," by Jim M. Reed, on July 27 and Aug. 3, and "Dooms Chapel Dining Club," on July 28 and Aug. 4.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Jim Reed, a graduate student in theater, said the workshop is a chance for the playwright to learn the craft and how to interact with a cast.

"Being an actor in the past helped me know the process of working with a director and the relationship to the actors," he said. "Now, being in the playwright's seat is a learning experience."

Reed's "Hard Enough Jazz," directed by Kevin Mace, is the story of Willie Croons, a black jazz trumpet player in Chicago during the thirties who is framed for a crime he did not commit. Years later, Willie is released from prison and must learn more about himself and his instrument.

Reed said he got the inspiration for the script after he came back from a JazzFest in New Orleans two years ago.

Correspondence with prison inmates who are musicians gave him the idea of using an abandoned execution chamber as the practice room where most of the story takes place.

"The execution chamber is symbolic of the walls that people build up around themselves," he

said.

Mace has directed the play in a decidedly impressionistic way, using shadows and music to paint a ghostly picture that examines the lead character's situation and thoughts.

Joanne Koch's "Nesting Dolls," directed by Mike Myers, similarly penetrates the psyche of its protagonist, a woman who has developed 16 separate personalities to deal with her childhood abuse.

The play's main character, Lila, is based on a real woman who came to Koch to tell her story. The woman eventually connected with a therapist and became one of the first people in Illinois to receive Jisability for having multiple personalities.

Koch, a doctoral student in theater, said Lila created her different personalities as a way to forget her tragic past.

"If you're a child, you can't just walk away from your parents," she said. "If a parent does something terrible you can become somebody else. You protect yourself from something terrible."

Koch said the character of Lila, played by Missy Kerr, is a challenge for the actress.

"It's almost as if she were playing different roles," she said. "She has to go through some very intense emotional situations, and it's a very tough situation to imagine yourself in."

Koch received the SIUC new play award for "Nesting Dolls" and a 1992 Illinois Arts Council Playwriting Fellowship.

Becky Reynolds' "Dooms Chapel Dining Club," directed by Geryll Robinson, is a comedy about a woman dealing with the sudden death of her husband, trying

to work through the pain through food and her friends.

Reynolds said the play, set in an affluent community where the average income is \$135,000, is about the conflict between leading the perfect life and a real life.

"It's about the 'chic' life versus the real life," she said. "It's like cassaulet de pommes de terre frites versus fried chicken and mashed potatoes," she said.

The food metaphor runs through the play, an idea taken from a research paper Reynolds wrote on food imagery and southern writers.

Reynolds said she tries to reveal her characters through their food preferences, and so a dining club is an ideal setting for the play.

The Playwrights Workshop serves as a springboard for SIUC playwrights' talents, Reynolds said.

"It's an opportunity for people at a certain point in their degree to have thesis production performed," she said. "It's been a process more than just a product."

Tickets to each performance are \$4 and are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office at 453-3001.

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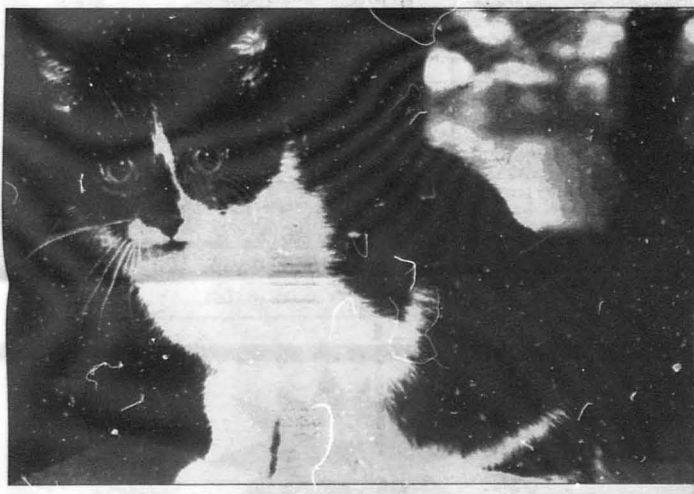
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Pets of the week



Top: 'Kobe', is a three-month-old female black and white short-haired domestic kitten. Right: 'Buster' is a nine-month-old male malamute/labrador mix. These potential pets are awaiting adoption at the Humane Shelter, located on Route 13, 5 miles west of Carbondale.

Staff Photos by Jeff Garner



Reputation of House tarnished by scandal

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Fresh allegations that House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., was involved in a House Post Office embezzlement scheme has House members growing uneasy that the institution's reputation, still bruised from last year's scandals, could be in for another pounding.

Given Rostenkowski's enormous power, fellow Democrats were leery Wednesday of speaking about their fears publicly. Privately, however, many confided that they are deeply troubled by the position in which they find themselves.

"We should be calling for complete disclosure. Instead, we are on the defensive," said one exasperated freshman, who is part of a huge crop of new lawmakers elected in the wake of last year's scandals involving the House Post Office and its now-defunct bank.

Republicans, however, were quick to fan the accusations in a series of news conferences and speeches on the House floor. "The stink of corruption in the House post office threatens the most powerful of House Democratic leaders," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

The controversy erupted into a partisan tug-of-war over a question about releasing secret files and transcripts of testimony taken by a House task force that looked into the scandal after it first surfaced last year.

Republicans called for immediate release of the task

force's documents. But House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said such disclosure could compromise a Justice Department investigation still underway.

Late Wednesday afternoon, U.S. Attorney J. Ramsey Johnson sent a letter to Foley and Republican Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., asking them not to release the task force materials.

"The investigation is continuing, and inevitably involves many of the same witnesses and transactions that the task force inquiry included," he wrote. "For these reasons, I strongly request that the House refrain from releasing additional materials generated by the task force inquiry."

Many Democrats were stunned Monday when former House Postmaster Robert V. Rota admitted that he had conspired with lawmakers to provide them thousands of dollars in exchange for stamps that the House members purchased with taxpayer money.

Although the plea agreement did not identify those members allegedly involved, other documents and sources close to the investigation disclosed that the individual referred to was "Congressman A" was in fact Rostenkowski. Congressman A received \$21,300 in cash, the documents say.

If Rostenkowski is indicted, as many in the House now expect, he will be forced to step down from his committee chairmanship, effectively giving up his role as chief House steward of President Clinton's economic program.

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- 85 HONDA CRX, blue, 2 door, 5sp, am/fm cassette, 91,000 mi, excel cond, \$2,299 457-5536.
- 85 TOYOTA SUPRA, a/c, sunroof, 5-speed, new tires, cruise control, loaded, red, like new, \$4500 529-2597
- 84 MERCURY LYNX, White w/ blue, am/fm, a/c, new engine. 90,000. \$1500 cbo. 457-2970.
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- 84 NISSAN STANZA four door, 5 spd, air, am/fm cassette, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$1895 neg. 457-8227.
- 83 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 spd, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, ps/pw, \$1950 cbo. 529-1433.
- 79 DODGE ASPEN. Good condition. \$500 CBO. Days 549-7770. After 8 pm 457-6563.
- 77 TOYOTA COROLLA, power brakes, power steering, a/c, runs great, must see and drive, \$800, 549-5067.
- 1989 HONDA PRELUDE Si, 5-speed, good condition, Kenwood stereo. Call 964-1754 after 5 p.m.
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CIVIL, from page 12

him on a fairway during a tournament. He didn't acknowledge her. He was just being Ben Hogan, and that meant total concentration. I ask you, though, was concentration an excuse for not recognizing his own wife?

The immortal Leo Durocher, of course, was the author of the famous phrase, "Nice guys finish last." During a game when Leo was managing the New York Giants against the Brooklyn Dodgers, he yelled out to his pitcher, with Carl Furillo in the batter's box, "Stick the ball in his ear." Very civil.

I haven't even mentioned hockey. Here's a sport that gives an award called the Lady Byng Trophy to the most gentlemanly player in the game.

Can you imagine giving a trophy for being a gentleman?

Don't get me wrong; there is plenty of uncivilized behavior today.

Remember when the NBA's Kermit Washington almost killed Rudy Tomjanovich with a punch that drove part of his jawbone into his brain. There are constant confrontations.

And football mirrors basketball. How long ago was it that they introduced the Mark Gastineau rule in the National Football League? Mark's "Sack Dance" was too blatant, they said.

Did the rules stop it? Hell, no. And the same goes on in the NBA. In basketball, it's called "in your face."

I actually heard one announcer report, after an "in-your-face" incident almost resulting in a fight, that here was an example of one player challenging another's manhood.

Manhood. I thought it was basketball.

Which brings me to the coming of Latino and African-American ball players. In 1964, when I broadcast the Milwaukee Braves' games, I was having dinner with one of the players, Felipe Alou. I told him the Braves' center fielder, Lee Maye, was one of the bigger hot dogs I had seen. He never failed to make an easy play look tough.

Alou looked me square in the eye and said, "I'm really disappointed in you. You're the last guy I ever thought would say that. Why does a game have to be played by American standards? In my country, the Dominican Republic, we have a Latin culture. It's like when a torador struts in a bull ring. You think it's showing off. We think it's stylish."

The Latins have brought this style to America and have added one more ingredient. They call it "macho." It's really a more open expression of proving they cannot be intimidated.

What about the African-American who has brought exuberance in the style of Willie Mays?

When Willie first came in, critics put him down for always losing his baseball cap.

Joe DiMaggio never did that. Willie made plays look hard, Joe made them look easy. Joe never showed any emotion—well, almost never. Actually, Joe did twice. The first was in 1941, when the Yankees played the Dodgers in the World Series. Dodger pitcher Whitlow Wyatt twice knocked DiMaggio down with pitches. After flying deep to center, DiMaggio exchanged words with Wyatt.

The other incident occurred in the 1947 World Series when Dodger outfielder Al Gionfriddo caught what looked like a home run off DiMaggio's bat. Joe kicked the dirt as he rounded first. The Yankee Clipper was the epitome of civil behavior. No showboating.

A lot of that culture is gone; the style has changed. Reggie Jackson standing and admiring his home run. Players coming out of the dugout to take bows. Basketball players hanging on the rim. Football players doing their dances. It's not quite the same.

No hiding your emotions like the old cowboy.

Years ago, I broadcast a basketball game between Canisius

College and Notre Dame. As Notre Dame's Dick Rosenthal drove to the basket, Mark Kalick of Canisius planted himself to take the charge.

In the ensuing collision, Rosenthal hit Kalick in the gut with his knee.

Kalick went down, writhing in pain. After a while, Rosenthal

came over to Kalick and whispered in his ear.

It looked like great sportsmanship.

After the game, I asked Kalick what Rosenthal had said.

He told me: Rosenthal had said, "The next time you do that, I'll get you with my knee but it will be lower down."

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BIKES, from page 12

situation had been looked at more closely.

"The amended plan was drawn up before I had come to this job," Odegaard said.

"I need more input on why we are going to ban mountain bikes," she said. "If we ban them at all."

"Before I sign anything of the sort, I want some discussion on the subject," Odegaard said.

"We need to get more people together to talk about the situation. Also, I want to study why we would ban bikes when we are willing to allow other types of low impact sports to continue to use the trails."

Odegaard said that she has talked to concerned biking organizations and guaranteed that the trails of the future would remain open to mountain bikers as long as they continue to stay on designated trails and follow the rules.

Carl M. Birkelbach, president of RIDE, said that the categorization of mountain bikes with motorized

vehicles was an unfair assessment.

"Bikers have equal rights to the trails," Birkelbach said.

"We deserve a place on the trails just as much as the other low-impact users, and we should not be categorized with motorized vehicles."

"Mountain biking is a silent, non-polluting, aerobic sport that does no more harm to the trails than hiking or horseback riding."

McDonald said that this is an important issue which needs to be taken seriously.

"We were left out of the process completely," McDonald said. "Mountain bikers were not allowed to have any input into the drafting of the plan due to the inclusion of mountain bikes at the last second without public mention."

Birkelbach agreed that the situation deserves more attention.

"The trails belong to everyone," Birkelbach said.

"Just because hikers and equestrians were there first doesn't

mean that other legitimate uses of the trails should be excluded."

Birkelbach said that RIDE is willing to work out a compromise if needed.

"As an organization, we want to work to alleviate any differences of interests," Birkelbach said. "We are willing to compromise."

"One of the possibilities which we have suggested are having bikers ride in the opposite direction of hikers and equestrians, which would keep bikers from spooking horses," he said. "We would even accept the exclusion of mountain bikes from some of the trails which are used by the others."

He said mountain biking is a new sport and should be considered a sport.

"I will admit that because this is a relatively new sport, some of the riders haven't learned the courtesies of the sport," Birkelbach said.

"That will come as people get more experience in dealing with the others on the trail."

GOETZE, from page 12

"Winning the first U.S. Open was incredible. To do it again, well, it would be even more so," she said.

But at Crooked Stick, it will not be easy.

Architect Pete Dye built the back nine first, but determined it was so severe he had to ease up on the front.

Of Nos. 16-17-18, two-time winner Betsy King said: "Those are hard finishing holes."

It would be tough to make a birdie to tie in that stretch."

Or, as Tammy Green, a two-time tour winner this year, said: "Really difficult. I'd say those three are as tough a set of finishing holes as we play."

Goetze, who recently finished her sophomore year at the University of Georgia, is ready for the challenge.

Some critics consider Goetze's moderate distance off the tee a

major drawback to success as a pro, but she views it differently.

"This course (6,311 yards), for instance, is not too long for a person with ray length (about 225 yards off the tee). Sure, the big hitters can take some things out of play, but all of us still have to hit good shots to the greens."

Look at Goetze's amateur career and it is hard to believe she is only 20.

In her background are membership on two World Amateur Team squads, a victory in the 1991 Georgia Class A High School tournament as the only female competitor, triumphs in the 1989 and 1992 U.S. Women's Amateurs and the 1992 individual NCAA women's championship.

With this resume, it is understandable how she could opt to leave college after two years.

Goetze will use sponsor exemptions to play in two LPGA

events, Boston and Stratton Mountain, then will prepare for the LPGA Qualifying School, the first level of which is the end of August.

Among the younger players in the Open are Jamie Farr winner Brandie Burton (a three-year pro at 21) and Kelly Robbins (a second-year pro at 23).

Both women are considered contenders.

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Sign up at the SPC office (536-3399) on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or at Evergreen Terrace. Deadline to sign up is Thursday, July 22.

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