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Neal jury fails to reach verdict

MISTRIAL: Judge schedules new trial to begin Sept. 2

KEVIN WALSH,
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AND KENDRA HELMER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

A mistrial was declared Thursday night in the Labron Neal double-murder trial when jurors could not reach a verdict after 25 hours of deliberations.

The jury had been deadlocked 11-1 since 11 p.m. Wednesday. After being sent home at 1 a.m. Thursday, jurors resumed deliberations at 9 a.m.

Jackson County Circuit Judge William Schwartz declared a mistrial at 10:25 p.m.

Thursday after reading a note from the jury. "All jurors have now given up all hopes for a unanimous verdict," the note stated.

"I thank you wholeheartedly for the effort you've given to this," Schwartz told the jurors before discharging them.

Schwartz set a new trial date for Sept. 2 and remanded Neal to the Jackson County Jail, where he has been held in lieu of \$500,000 cash since November.

Neal appeared relieved as he talked and laughed with family members soon after Schwartz dismissed the gallery of spectators.

Neal, 18, of Carbondale, was charged with six counts of first-degree murder for shooting

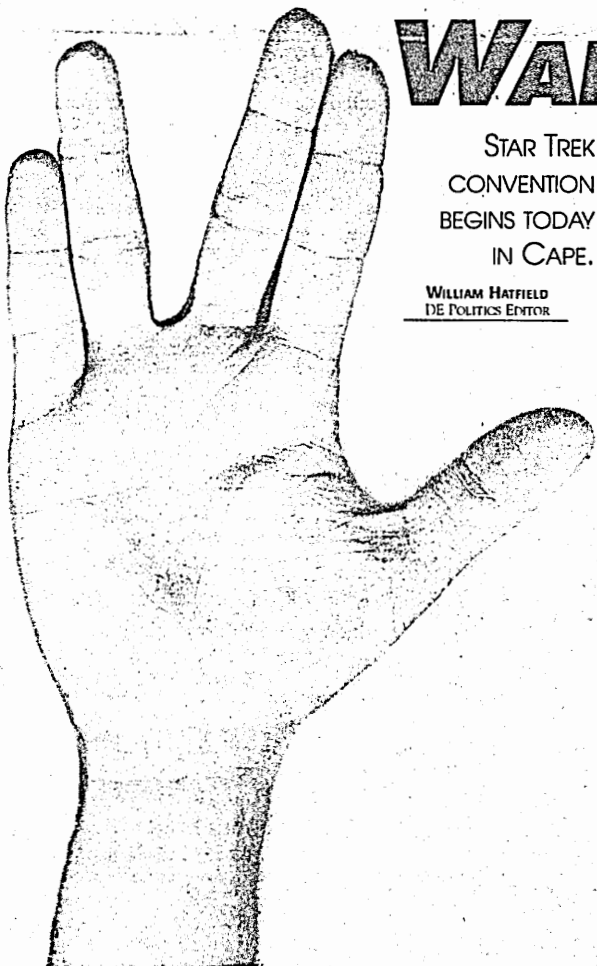


OUTSIDE THE COURT:

Luzetta Neal, right, addresses reporters after a mistrial was declared in the double-murder trial of her son, Labron Neal. Neal's father, Richard Neal, waits in the background.

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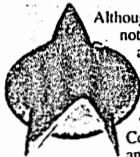
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WARP SPEED

STAR TREK
CONVENTION
BEGINS TODAY
IN CAPE.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICALS EDITOR



Although James Vaughn will not be dressing the part, he and about 10 other members of the SIUC Strategic Games Society will be cruising warp speed to the Continuum V Star Trek and Babylon 5 conference

to boldly offer more gaming than has ever been offered before.

"There is nothing wrong with dressing up because I do theater a lot," Vaughn said. "But I'm not planning on doing it this time."

"Some of the costumes are quite elaborate, and I don't have much energy or the effort to put into it."

Vaughn, a former SIUC student in philosophy, said that at conferences, the most common costumes are standard Starfleet uniforms followed by Klingon costumes.

"Generally the costumes range from a full cat costume to Darth Vader to a Borg," Vaughn said. "Anything you can find on Halloween, you can find at the conference."

However, for "Star Trek" and "Bab 5" fans, the fun doesn't just stop at Saturday's costume ball.

The bi-annual three-day convention, which will begin today and go through Sunday in Cape Girardeau, Mo., will feature guest appearances by Andrew Robinson (Garak on "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine") and Peter Juraski (Londo on "Babylon 5").

The conference also will feature a charity auction of "Star Trek" and "Babylon 5" collectibles Saturday, autographed scripts and photos as well as a dealer's room consisting of science fiction collectibles, books, posters and T-shirts. Proceeds from the auction will benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Fred Jacobs, vice president of the SIUC Strategic Games Society, which has about 60 - 80 members, said 10 members of the group will offer and referee card games and role-playing games at all three days of the conference.

Some of the games offered will be Advanced Dungeons and Dragons,

Shadowrun, Battletech and Magic: The Gathering.

Jacobs, a graduate student in chemistry, said he would be refereeing a game called Star Fleet Battles.

"In essence you are controlling a ship," Jacobs said. "You are fighting a player while moving around a flat board surface-trying to defeat the other ship."

Jacobs said the reason gaming is included in these conventions is that gaming and a love for "Star Trek" and "Bab 5" often go together.

"There is often an overlap amongst SciFi media and gaming," he said. "If you're involved in one, you're often involved in many."

Jacobs prefers "Babylon 5" over "Star Trek" because it has a continuous story line each episode.

"There is actual advancement of character, and it is written on many levels," he said. "They don't club you over the head with obvious morals."

Jacobs said "Star Trek" generally enjoys greater popularity than "Bab 5". He said the majority of the more than 600 people expected to attend will be "Star Trek" fans.

Vaughn, a "Babylon 5" fan, said the show's fandom continues to grow, and that hopefully he will find some time to get the autograph of Juraski.

"It's more of a whole 'Bab 5' thing," he said. "It's a refreshing change on science fiction, and it's more of a darker view than 'Star Trek.'"


Vaughn, who will be running a robot fighting card game called Battletech, also will attend the masquerade ball on Saturday.

"Most of the time I'll be running games," Vaughn said. "But I hope to attend the dance for some time to relax and let my hair down a little bit."


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Southern Illinois Forecast



FRIDAY:
Sunny.
High: 95
Low: 74



SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 95
Low: 74

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FRIDAY

- Booby's Beergarden: the Lodge (alternative)
- Copper Dragon: Jungle Dogs
- Hangar 9: Shockshakers (rockabilly)
- McLeod Theater: The Man of LaMancha (play)
- Melange: Carter and Connolly (folk)
- PK's: Slappin' Henry Blue

SATURDAY

- Booby's Beergarden: Escapades (south-east rock)
- Hangar 9: Cruces (alternative), the Razen Bombs (funk/rockabilly/blues), the Visit (alternative)
- McLeod Theater: "The Man of LaMancha" (play)
- Melange: Brownbaggans (blues)
- Pinch Penny Beergarden: Sons of Circumstance
- PK's: Slappin' Henry Blue

SUNDAY

- McLeod Theater: "The Man of LaMancha" (play)
- Pinch Penny Pub: Mercy (jazz)

MONDAY

C.H. Moe Laboratory Theater (Communications Building): "A Woman's Place" (play)

TUESDAY

- C.H. Moe Laboratory Theater (Communications Building): "Resurrection" (play)
- Club Trax: Cruces (alternative)

WEDNESDAY

- Booby's Beergarden: Open mic night
- Town Square Pavilion: Mercy (jazz)

THURSDAY

- Booby's Beergarden: Mahavira (alternative)
- Pinch Penny Beergarden: Massive Funk
- Tres Hombres: the Lodge (alternative)

TODAY

- Motorcycle Rider Courses - 6 to 9:30 p.m., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 27 and 28, at SIUC. Contact Skip Starkey for details, 1-800-642-9589.
- Women's Rugby Team - Recruitment table, 9 to 11:30 a.m., July 25, Roc. Center. Contact Peach for details, 536-6677.

UPCOMING

- Windsurfing Club meeting - Demonstration and beginning lessons for club members, 12 p.m., July 26, Campus Lake Boat dock. Contact Art at 985-4981 for details.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Intermediate Web Publishing Seminar, 3 to 4:30 p.m., July 28, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Silver Platter Database Seminar, 2 to 3 p.m., July 29, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- ...d Surfing Club meeting - lessons - Digital Imaging for the Web Seminar, 9 to 10 a.m., July 30, Morris Library Room 19. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 453-2818.
- Brown Bag Summer Concert Series - noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday's Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Ave. and Main St., Carbondale.
- Practice Graduate Record Examination - 1 p.m., October 10. Contact Woody Hall B204 or 536-3303.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages, 6 to 8 p.m., July 30, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate desk for details,



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The local overall winner will be flown to Clearwater Beach, Florida to compete on Monday, September 1st at Shephard's Lagoon Resort for \$1,000.00 cash. Finalists from all over the United States, Canada, Australia and the West Indies are expected to compete in the national finals.

Past Homemade Bikini entries have included suits made of UPS shipping tape, jelly beans, birthday ribbons, plants, beer cans, bumper stickers, shaving cream and an assortment of fruits and vegetables. Judging will be based on creativity, originality, overall appearance and audience response.

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Gathering collects following

FANTASY: Magic: The Gathering creates a world of wizards and card collectors.

JASON ADRIAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Flashfires destroy plains. Enchanted creatures battle against each other in brutal combat. Hill giants hunt humans, and war mammoths cast attacking soldiers more than 10 meters. It sounds like you're back in the '80s sitting in on a session of Dungeons and Dragons.

But Magic: The Gathering is actually a card game that has more in common with baseball card collecting than role-playing games.

Scott Thorne, the owner of local game shop Castle Perilous, says Magic: The Gathering cards have a unique edge over baseball cards: You don't just eat the bubble gum and trade them away.

"The advantage with Magic cards is that you can play with them and you don't just have them to look at," he said.

Magic: The Gathering, which is published by Wizards of the Coast, may have similar themes to role-playing games, but should not be considered one. No one ever assumes the role of a hill giant or a war mammoth.

"The basic concept is that you're a wizard casting spells," Thorne said. "But you don't actually take on the role."

Joel Nadler, an employee at Castle Perilous, and Thorne are in accordance when they discuss the game's commercial popularity.

"It's been popular for about four or five years, but it was actually more popular a couple years ago," Thorne said.

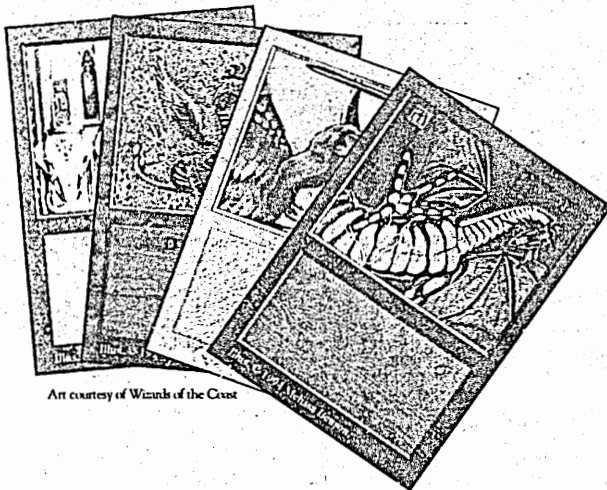
Magic: The Gathering may be rapidly spreading across the country, but the newer editions of the game are becoming less sought after by serious collectors.

"People that wanted the rarer, earlier cards wanted them bad," Nadler said. "We used to be the only place within a 100-mile radius to get the cards. Now people can get them anywhere."

"There are more people getting into it, but it's not as focused with collectors as it used to be."

Greta Sharma, public relations coordinator for Wizards of the Coast, said this inclusion of devotees beyond serious gamers has mushroomed the number of players beyond 5 million worldwide. Versions of the game exist in eight different languages. There's even a pro tour. An annual tournament in Seattle — the home city of Wizards of the Coast — boasts more than \$1 million in prize money and scholarships, Sharma said.

The sudden abundance of the cards has



Art courtesy of Wizards of the Coast

decreased the money-making side of collecting. Nadler said that the standard cards were worth around \$15 to \$20 apiece in the earlier editions as opposed to the rare cards of more recent editions being worth less than that.

But this hasn't decreased people's interest in the game.

Nadler said card packs can still easily pay for themselves when broken up and resold.

"Packs are worth more when you open them," he said. "So it still has a capitalist side."

Centralia resident Charles Hughes occasionally travels to Carbondale to dump doubles in his collection and pick up cards he is looking for. He said people are attracted to the game for the same reasons as any other activity.

"Why do people like golf? For the fun and the challenge," he said. "To me, it's a lot like chess. It's a lot of challenge and a lot of strategy."

Hughes, who picked up the game from his brother about 2 1/2 years ago, said some people who might find chess stuffy or boring, sometimes find Magic: The Gathering more interesting because of its fantasy themes.

The actual cards contain detailed drawings and descriptions of creatures, lands, enchantments or spells that are used to deal damage to an opponent. The object is to reduce an opponent's score from 20 to 0.

Each card is represented by either a red, white, blue, green or black background.

Every color serves players with different types of energy. For instance, some cards, such as red cards, are more powerful than others in attacking, while white cards specialize in protection and healing. Players are supposed to use the colors that they like and can utilize the best.

Nadler says that strategy and skill play a big part in Magic: The Gathering.

"You're competing on your ability to customize a deck and then to play that deck," he said.

Decks can be made by piecing together cards from 60-card decks of randomly assorted cards or from buying 15-card booster packs. Certain players may customize their decks favoring mental energy cards (blue) for their strategy in "tricking opponents," while others will lean towards natural energy cards (green) to summon large forest creatures and draw on the life energy of the woods.

Because of the rising popularity in the game, Castle Perilous, which is located at 715 S. University Suite 203, started weekly tournaments about a year and a half ago. Tournaments take place on the first three Mondays of the month at 7 p.m. On the last Sunday of the month, the tournament starts at 12:30 p.m.

SIUC students have another chance to play Magic: The Gathering. The SIUC Strategic Games Society sponsors tournaments each Saturday from noon to midnight in the Student Center River Rooms.

those days," she said. "But some people come for the gaming, and if they do that sometimes they hole up the whole weekend, and we don't see them."

McGaugh said the SIUC Strategic Games Society was chosen to referee the games because they have experience in operating a yearly gaming convention in March in Carbondale and have refereed games at the 1995's Continuum Convention in Mt. Vernon.

The cost of attending the convention is \$40 for the whole weekend, \$30 for Saturday only and \$25 for Sunday only. The convention will be held in the Holiday Inn Convention Center at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

McGaugh said the costs pri-

marily go to paying the guests for attending. She said that unlike some conventions, the guests will not be charging for autographs.

"I attended one convention where someone told me that he saw William Shatner and paid some fairly large amount to get his autograph," she said. "I thought that was unusual, because I thought he didn't give autographs at all."

McGaugh said this is the first year that Continuum Inc. is incorporating "Babylon 5" into the convention.

"We are branching out," she said. "There is a large fandom there, and it's getting harder and harder to book people from the original 'Star Trek' because they are tied up at so many profession-

al cons (conventions)."

The event is partly sponsored by Castle Perilous, 715 S. University, which is helping with publicity and providing prizes for games.

Scott Thorne, manager and owner of Castle Perilous, said the store will have two tables of gaming products, science fiction novels and collectibles at the conference.

Thorne said he attends about two conferences each month, and the fandom for both "Star Trek" and "Babylon 5" has continued to grow, but warns fans to be careful when wearing costumes. "It's usually really inconvenient wearing an elaborate Star Trek outfit while driving down the highway," he said.

Ground Zero

CARBONDALE

Koko Taylor to play the Copper Dragon Brewery

Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine will play the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. on Oct. 30. Tickets go on sale Monday \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Buying advance tickets might be a smart move to avoid being disappointed.

CARBONDALE

Graduate students deliver plays in Moe Laboratory

The Playwright's Workshop at the C.H. Moe Laboratory Theater, located in the Communications Building, will continue during the next week featuring two plays directed and penned by SIUC graduate students. A performance of "A Woman's Place," written by Amy Wells and directed by Brandon Burton Belzer, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

"Resurrection," written by Helen E. Frien and directed by Catherine H. Gleason, is slated for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Admission is \$4. Tickets are available at the door 1 1/2 hours before the performances.

CARBONDALE

Club Traz band cancels

The Dammit Boyz/Firemyrn show at Club Traz, 213 E. Main St., Saturday night has been canceled.

Just to Mention

Attack of the old bands: Elektra Entertainment is set to release a four-CD Doors boxed set this fall that will include several unreleased tracks. One song, "Orange County Suite," is an unfinished Jim Morrison number that surviving original members Ray Manzarek, Robby Krieger and John Densmore are completing in the studio.

To further commemorate the 20th anniversary of Fleetwood Mac's "Rumors," the band is releasing a live LP, laser disc and video of shows this past June that commemorated the album.

Former Police drummer Stewart Copeland says he is trying to persuade former bandmates Sting and Andy Summers into re-forming the band.

In non-reunion news, Billy Joel says he may be through with his career as a pop star, and that he is immersed in classical compositions at the moment.

The artist formerly known as Prince announced Tuesday at a press conference that he will embark on a global tour. Few dates have been divulged, reportedly to prevent mass ticket scalping. The artist said the tour will last until 1999. George Clinton, Chaka Khan, Lenny Kravitz, Stevie Wonder, Carlos Santana and No Doubt all are slated to play on some of the dates.

Volleyball aficionados may want to journey up to St. Louis this weekend to see the Bud Light Pro Beach Volleyball Tournament at Union Station. Games begin at 5 p.m. Saturday and conclude Sunday afternoon. Gabrielle Reece's Team Nike is in the tournament. Reece will sign copies of her book, "Big Girl in the Middle" at Library Ltd., 7700 Forsyth Blvd., at 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

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Vaughn said conventions typically draw people on a national level.

"I have seen people attending who were from Japan for large conventions," he said. "But for local conventions such as Continuum, they tend to be regional and draw from the area."

Janie McGaugh, chairwoman of the conference, said the autograph signing usually draws the most people.

"Both guests (Jurisik and Robinson) will be speaking Saturday and Sunday, and each will be signing autographs both

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Moviegoers lose on 'Nothing to Lose'

JASON ADRIAN
DE MOVIE REVIEWER

"One has no life. One has no job. Together they have nothing to lose." Or so the trailer said. Maybe that's true for the characters in the substandard comedy "Nothing to Lose." But the people who threw their money down to see the movie lost a little of their minds trying to find anything worthwhile about the film.

Nick Beam (Tim Robbins) is an advertising executive whose life unravels when he comes home early from work and finds his wife Ann (Kelly Preston) in bed with his loathsome boss (Michael McKean). Beam's seemingly perfect marriage is through, and he's on the verge of a nervous breakdown. It seems like things couldn't get any worse.

That is, until T. Paul (Martin Lawrence), a jobless college

graduate turned petty thief, tries to rob and carjack Beam when he drives into a ghetto.

"Boy, did you pick the wrong guy on the wrong day," mutters Beam as he turns the tables on Paul, Macing and kidnapping him. For whatever reason, Beam decides to drive from California to Arizona.

The two begin a journey of car chases, hold-ups and mistaken identities. Beam eventually decides to avenge his boss by robbing him. Unsurprisingly, he winds up in need of Paul's computer skills to successfully pull off the heist.

Though the legitimate laughs are few and far between, one scene needs mentioning. Beam and Paul rob a convenience store run by a soft-spoken elderly man. The two fuss over who can be the scarier and more believable robber. For a couple of minutes as the old man is talking, you'll actually think you're watching a good comedy.

Robbins is one of the most versatile American actors, and

why he chose to do this film is beyond me. Lawrence is funnier than he was in any of his previous films, but that's really not saying much.

Director Steve Odekerk ("Ace Ventura II: When Nature Calls") tries to instill some serious racial issues that would be right on in a more serious movie, but "Nothing to Lose" is too much of a farce to seriously address such things.

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★ Don't bother waiting
★★ Wait three years to see it on TV
★★★ Wait for the dollar show
★★★★ Movie or six pack? Tough call
★★★★★ Forget the sixer!

CD Capsules



Beatnuts
STONE CRAZY
Relativity/Violator — 1997

After a 2 1/2 year hiatus, the Beatnuts have re-emerged on the hip-hop scene to offer their latest creation, "Stone Crazy."

The Beatnuts (JuJu and Psycho Les minus Fashion aka Al Tariq) are long-time contributors to the hip-hop culture. Best known for their polished production skills, the Beatnuts will not disappoint their devoted fans with this release.

Songs like "Do You Believe" and "Off The Books" are equipped with thumping bass lines, enchanting loops and ear-catching hooks that will have listeners pushing the repeat button.

"Thinkin' About Cash" is a creative collaboration with fellow "amigos" Hostile and Poet. An organ sample dances chaotically over the snare strokes as the Beatnuts and their friends exchange thoughts on getting paid. "Give Me Tha Ass" uses the familiar hook of Patrice Rushen's "Forget Me Nots" to express their feelings about so-called gold diggers.

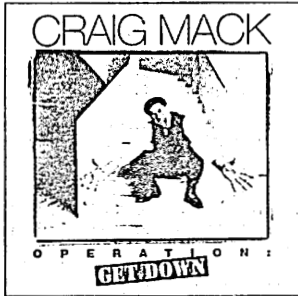
Other notable tracks are "Here's A Drink," "Stone Crazy" and "Supa Supreme."

The Beatnuts are not your average former-cub-scouts-turned-rap evangelists. Even though their lyrics are filled with money, sex and violence, the Beatnuts stay true to themselves and their fans. Let's be reasonable, lyrics like "Baby if you give me the ass, maybe you might see some cash" won't win them any awards.

On their previous releases, the Beatnuts had a tendency to slack off sometimes, which yielded some mediocre tracks. On "Stone Crazy," they constantly show their growth on production song by song. There are no tracks on this album that lack clever concepts.

The Beatnuts might have concocted their best album yet.

—Chris Myers



Craig Mack
OPERATION: GET DOWN
Street Life — 1997

After Craig Mack's first attempt to "Funk Da World" in 1994, he vanished and left his fans wondering if he simply was a one-hit wonder when he hit No. 1 with "Brand New Flava In Your Ear."

Now the Mack is back with his new album, "Operation: Get Down." Whenever an artist reappears after missing in action for such a lengthy time, some typical questions arise — Does he still have what it takes to regain his fans? Where has he been? And what took so long to do another album?

There're a few reasons Mack was gone so long. He changed record labels from Bad Boy to Street Life and hooked up with Eric B. as a new executive producer. This album shows he went through the changes without altering his genuine hip-hop sound.

You might want to skip over some of "Get Down's" 13 tracks, but the work as a whole is still quite solid. The album opens with "Can You Still Love Me" featuring smooth lyrics like "Now the type of things like diamond rings/mink coats, cars and boats/all come from notes that come out my throat."

Another song that has a nice sound to it is "Rap Hangover," which samples Donna Summer's "Love to Love You."

What impressed me the most with "Get Down" was not his beats or lyrical style, but his positivity. On songs like "Do you see" and "Drugs, Guns and Thugs," Mack attempts to uplift people by illustrating the real lives of people who are exposed to negativity.

There aren't many rap artists who attempt this. We need to support the ones who do.

—Michael B. Marry



Powerman 5000
MEGA!! KUNG FU RADIO
Dreamworks — 1997

Powerman 5000 call their music action rock.

What it actually sounds like is mid-tempo funk/punk/metal with Rob Zombie alternating between spoken vocals and his best Zach De La Rocha imitation.

That description in itself might send a few people off to the record store, but if you're like me, you probably quit reading after the last paragraph.

Powerman 5000 exemplify what the music group does not need right now: another group of mostly white fellas (this particular bunch hailing from Boston) who woke up one day and decided that funk was cool. It's over-adrenalized to point that the Mountain-Dew attitude overshadows any substance that might be buried underneath all of the posturing.

This is the problem of a lot of today's funk (and rap) releases. The artists pay more attention to their images than their sounds. George Clinton, the indisputable god of funk, worked image a lot, too, but it was original and genuine. And it always complemented the music.

Powerman 5000 claims their music is "hard to classify" but tracks like "Organized" are straight up funk/punk. The bass line of that track is kind of catchy, but the guitar work is limited to loud, easy-to-play power chords.

All of this has been done before and done better, by bands like 24-7 Spyz. Groups like Powerman 5000 are proof of how hard A&R reps are still trying to milk the funk/rock genre. It's almost as bad as the scramble for "grunge" earlier this decade. If you just can't get enough of attitude-heavy funk, buy this. But don't expect the band to put out more than one or two more albums.

—Alan Schnepf



Sara McLachlan
SURFACING
Network — 1997

I always thought "Purple Rain" was the best album to listen to while in the intimate act of love. It still is, but Sarah McLachlan gives the artist formerly known as Prince a run for his money with her new album "Surfacing."

The Canadian singer/songwriter's sixth album defines adult contemporary. All 10 songs are slow, infectious ballads that focus on mature relationships and offer stories of passion between lovers past and present.

Her songs about idle relationships are dark and show a side that really hasn't been seen in her before. "I have the sense to recognize that I don't know how to let you go," she sings on "Do What You Have To Do."

Her familiar soft/loud/soft vocals propel and complement her subtle piano playing throughout the album. And on songs like "I Love You" and "Adia," her voice evokes memories of Carole King's monster LP "Tapestry." What makes the two albums similarly strong is the singers' abilities to ask where the relationships are going (McLachlan's "Sweet Surrender" and King's "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?").

The best cut on the LP, "Witness," finds her curiously questioning what exactly is in store for her and her listeners in the afterlife ("Will we burn in heaven/Like we do down here?").

The folk rock she displays on the first single "Building A Mystery" is elegant in its sheer simplicity.

The only thing listeners may be left wanting is an upbeat song or a super-popular number like her 1994 hit "Possession." But within these tracks, a song like that just wouldn't fit in.

So pour the wine, dim the lights, grab your significant other and listen to "Surfacing" for all the affection and fondness it can stir up.

—Jason Adrian

Silver Screen Summary

FILEM	SYNOPSIS	THEATER	RATING
Air Force One	• After delivering a speech in Moscow about the new U.S. terrorist policy, the president's plane is hijacked and his family is taken hostage. Starring Harrison Ford and Gary Oldman.	University Place 8	R
Batman and Robin	• Batgirl, Mr. Freeze and Poison Ivy make appearances in this fourth in the series of action adventure flicks. Starring George Clooney, Chris O'Donnell and Arnold Schwarzenegger.	University Place 8 Egyptian Drive-in	PG-13 ** 6/27/97
Con Air	• A parolee ex-Army Ranger heading home becomes an action hero when the prison transport plane is hijacked by convicts. Starring Nicolas Cage and John Malkovich.	University Place 8	R ** 6/13/97
Contact	• Drama about a radio astronomer deciphering a broadcast signal from aliens telling humans to build a machine. Starring Jodie Foster and Matthew McConaughey.	University Place 8	PG *** 7/18/97
Face/Off	• An undercover agent and a terrorist switch physical appearances in this sci-fi thriller. Starring Nicolas Cage and John Travolta.	Varsity	R **** 7/3/97
George of the Jungle	• Comedy based on the TV series has the bumbling cartoon hero risking love and modern life to defend his jungle mates. Starring Brendan Fraser and Thomas Haden Church.	University Place 8	PG
Good Burger	• Ed and Dexter's jobs at the local fast food joint are threatened by a new restaurant. Based on the Nickelodeon program. Starring Kel Mitchell and Kenan Thompson.	Fox Eastgate	PG
Hercules	• Disney's animated feature about the son of a Greek god who becomes a famous hero. Starring Tate Donovan, Danny DeVito, James Woods, Rip Torn and Charlton Heston.	University Place 8 Liberty	G
Men in Black	• Science fiction/action comedy about a top-secret organization established to police alien activity that must save the planet. Starring Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith.	University Place 8	PG-13 ***** 7/11/97
My Best Friend's Wedding	• A woman realizes she has fallen in love with her best friend, who has just announced his engagement. Starring Julia Roberts, Dermot Mulroney and Cameron Diaz.	Fox Eastgate	PG-13
Nothing to Lose	• A spurned man kidnaps a would-be car-jacker and forces him to get revenge on his wife in this comedy. Starring Martin Lawrence and Tim Robbins.	Varsity	R ** 7/25/97
Operation Condor	• Action about the government using a special agent to find gold hidden in Africa by the Nazis. Starring Jackie Chan.	Varsity	PG-13
Out to Sea	• Comedy about two elderly crooks who get on a cruise ship to defraud rich widows. Starring Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon.	Fox Eastgate	PG-13
Speed: Cruise Control	• Sequel to the action flick "Speed" finds Annie's Caribbean cruise interrupted when a computer genius hijacks the ship. Starring Sandra Bullock and Jason Patric.	Egyptian Drive-in	PG-13
Ulee's Gold	• An aging bus keeper jeopardizes his family to save his incarcerated son's wife from hoodlums. Starring Peter Fonda.	University Place 8	R

St. Louis Concerts

GALAXY

- Radiohead with Teenage Fanclub, Friday, Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m.
 - Del Amitri and Jackpiece, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 9 p.m.
- For more information about Galaxy call (314) 231-2404.

RIVERPORT AMPHITHEATRE

- Lollapalooza 1997 featuring Prodigy, TOOL, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tricky, Korn, The Jan Spencer Blues Explosion, James, Julian and Damian Marley and the Uprising Band, more. Wednesday, July 30, 2 p.m. All seats \$25.
- Supertump, Thursday, July 31, 8 p.m. Reserved seats \$32, \$25. Lawn seats: \$18.50.

MISSISSIPPI NIGHTS

- Sammy Hagar, Friday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m. \$9.95 to \$19.95.
- Phish, Wednesday, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m. All seats \$25.
- Smokin' Grooves Tour '97 featuring: George Clinton and the P. Funk Allstars, Cypress Hill, Erykah Badu, The Brand New Heavies, Foxy Brown, The Roots and Cru. Saturday, Aug. 9, 6 p.m. Reserved seats: \$30.50, \$25.50. Lawn seats: \$18.50.
- Hank Williams Jr., Charlie Daniels and Travis Tritt, Sunday, Aug. 10, 6 p.m.
- Jamison featuring Keith Sweat, SWV, Brownstone, Kenny Lattimore and Mark

Morrison, Friday, Aug. 15. Reserved tickets, \$35, \$30, \$25; Lawn seats \$15.

- ZZ Top, Saturday, Aug. 16.
- Alabama, Saturday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m.
- Aerosmith with Johnny Lang, Sun. Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN THEATER

- Live with Luscious Jackson, Tue. Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m.
 - Counting Crows with The Wallflowers, Friday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m. \$18.50 to \$28.
 - Rage Against the Machine with Wu-Yang Clan, Sunday, Aug. 31, 7 p.m.
- For more information about concerts at the Riverport Amphitheatre call the Capital Tickets concert hotline at (314) 919-1111. To order tickets call Dialix at (314)969-1800.

TRANS WORLD DOME

• U2, Saturday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$52.50, \$37.50. Call Dialix at (314)969-1800.

OFF BROADWAY

- BeauSoleil, Saturday, July 26, 9 p.m.
- George Howard, Friday, Aug. 1, 9 p.m.
- Roy Ayers, Sunday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m.
- World Party, Monday, Aug. 4, 8:30 p.m.
- Cameo, Thursday, Aug. 7, 9 p.m.
- Morris Day & the Time, Saturday, Aug. 9, 9 p.m.

• Eric Johnson with Chris Duarte, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 8:30 p.m.

• John Lydon, Friday, Aug. 22, 9 p.m.

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- Verve Pipe with Tonic, Tuesday, July 29, 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets \$17.50.
- Megadeth with Misfits, Monday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets \$21, \$23 day of show.
- Son Volt, Saturday, Aug. 9, 8 p.m.

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3 BDRM, near the rec, 1 1/2 BATHS, full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, skylight, large deck, avail Aug, \$740, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

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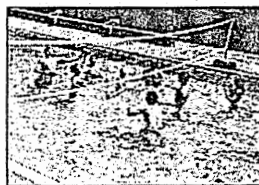


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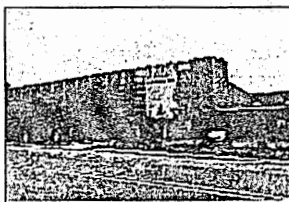


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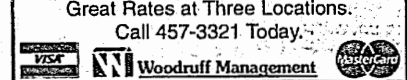
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College Horoscope

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Set your course for the week first thing Monday morning. Be careful with your money Tuesday, and simply hoard it on Wednesday. Your destiny seems more apparent Thursday, although study is still required to get there. A matter of honor is likely to arise Friday, so you probably put on hold Friday. Stay home over the weekend. You have chores to do and company coming. If you invite them, which you should.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Finish up old business Monday, and put your mind at rest. Start something new on Tuesday, even if you don't quite know how. On Wednesday, go over what you've done and assess the damages. Shop for things you need on Thursday, but don't spend too much. Your partner would love a fit. A friend suffers a setback on Friday. Be available to talk. Put on a presentation over the weekend. You'll wow 'em!

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Heed a friend's advice Monday morning. Pay off an old debt on Tuesday. Keep a low profile on Wednesday. You're back in control, almost, on Thursday. An old antagonist loses power on Friday. You'll have a strong urge to go shopping for groceries over the weekend. Only buy ones that will appreciate in value. It's an investment in your future, right?

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take it easy Monday morning. Organize your team that afternoon so you can whip the opposition Tuesday. Recuperate on Wednesday. No stressful activities allowed then. Put nagging doubts to rest Thursday with a private conversation. Revisit an old memory Friday. You're the king or queen of the mountain this weekend. Your powers are almost absolute. Even a person who always argues may go along with your idea. Be gentle.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make a distant contact early Monday morning. Gemini's will be talking freely Monday afternoon and Tuesday. Find out whatever you want to know by asking. Don't believe everything you hear on Wednesday. Work with a friend on Thursday to achieve a common goal. An old friend Friday. You'll be invited to a party. Put your worries to rest over the weekend and gain freedom. Trust a higher power, not a dominating person.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Sign up for classes or a cruise on Monday. Work out a good compromise Tuesday evening. You'll be exceptionally intelligent then. Rest on your laurels Wednesday. Be respectful on Thursday, but don't change your partying plans. An old friend Friday. You'll be invited to a party. Put your worries to rest over the weekend and gain freedom. Trust a higher power, not a dominating person.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Review your finances Monday so you can go shopping Tuesday. Follow through on a commitment Wednesday but don't make any new ones. Get a change of scene Thursday, if only for a little while. Watch out for a setback at work on Friday. Be careful around sharp objects, too. Let your partner know how you feel over the weekend. There's no use in trying to compete; just sit back and be entertained.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll get a good argument or two out of your partner Monday and Tuesday. That ought to be fun. Don't even bother to put up a fight on Wednesday. It's not worth the effort. You could get financing for education on Thursday. Be careful playing Friday or somebody might get hurt. You'll be pushed to go farther and faster over the weekend, but do take safety precautions. And have a great time while you're at it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're busy as a hive of bees Monday and Tuesday. Sequester yourself with your paperwork Wednesday. You can reach a compromise with your partner Thursday, if you don't lose your temper. Watch out for breakage at home on Friday. Get the financing you need over the weekend, possibly from somebody you already know. Private money's just as good as the institutionalized kind, when you can find it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Write up your latest research on Monday and Tuesday. You'll find all the right words. Do the edit on Wednesday. That's better for revision than creation. Thursday and Friday are for the kind of work that's not as much fun. You'll recognize it immediately. No problem. You can let yourself be attracted by an opposite sex over the weekend, but don't use anything to resist. Besides, that wouldn't be nearly as much fun.

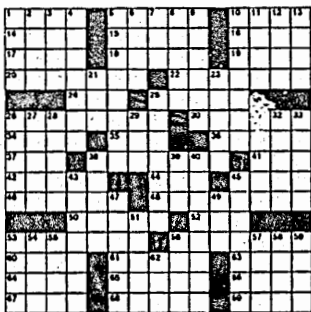
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay home Monday and Tuesday night and work on a household project. Finish it up on Wednesday but don't start a new one. You and your sweetheart need to talk for hours quietly on Thursday, alone. Be careful with your money on Friday, to avoid a loss. You'll get to work your extra weight off over the weekend. It's either an extra job or your sweetheart's got big plans for you.

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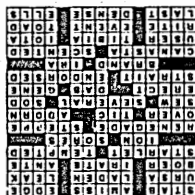
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 - Burdened
 - Ooze through
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 - Angry
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 - Electrically charged particle
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- Sandwiches
 - Jog
 - Sailing
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 - Sore
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 - Light
 - 90s
 - Passed by
 - Fender mishap
 - Door
 - Placed out
 - Frank letter
 - Ceremony
 - Iron or tin
 - Separated from
 - Lovely blooms
 - Turn inside out
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 - Normal, so
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ALL MY CHILDREN: Tod urged Liza to tell Adam that she's pregnant. Adam, unaware of Liza's condition, assumed Tod was pursuing Liza again and got steamed at him. Dimity professed his love to Gloria, but she wanted to work things out with Tod and begged Tod to go away with her. Unable to tell Edmund the truth, Stiya decided to write him a letter concerning Madeline. The Martins learned that Joe needs triple bypass surgery. Jack arranged for Bianca, who has been avoiding Erica, to come to Pine Valley. Opal admitted to trying her hand at matchmaking between Kevin and Kelsey. Coming: Liza tells Adam her secret.

ANOTHER WORLD: After Gary and Josie were married, she hinted to him that she might be pregnant. Nick, who appeared drunk but was actually under hypnosis, confronted Toni and was arrested. When it was revealed that another rope had been committed, Nick was the prime suspect. Donna was taken with Rusty, a hot new waiter at the Harbor Club, who was secretly on Grant's payroll. Alexander proposed to Felicia, who said she'd consider it. Cindy led to Grant that the results of her fertility tests were fine. Coming: Jake is ready to care for Vicky.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: David offered Kirk the chance to run WorldWide, and hinted that he might not prosecute Kirk for Diego's murder. When Sam learned that Kirk was buying up WorldWide stock, she became furious. Marigo went with Emily to a rape crisis center, but Emily couldn't deal with the stress and fled from the meeting. Later, she started to bond with David but panicked when he became angry as they discussed Lucinda. Jack refused to kiss Molly on her date, aware that she's still in love with Holden. Coming: An unpleasant reminder for Camille.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: With Salem reeling over the arrival of the mystery man brought home by Kristen, John and Marlena were forced to bring him to the Dimera mansion, where the dying man would be well cared for. Victoria's newfound poverty had her living in a dump apartment with Ivan. Austin received good news concerning the annulment, but had second thoughts about telling Carrie after he saw her being comforted by Mike. Be searched for Billie in Rome, where Max was trying to hook her on drugs. Coming: Sam ignores the impending annulment.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Stefan attempted to apologize to Nikolas, who revealed that he's Katherine's guest. Stefan became angry and heightened Katherine's guilt. With Lucy away, Sarah and Nikolas became closer. Carly continued to lie when A.J. confronted her about her lies to Keesha. Emily, in deep distress, confided to Alan that she believes Monica killed Darmon. Jas was stranded on an oil well with V.I. after lighting his plane. Sonny and Brenda were served at a bar by the Tin Man. Coming: Robin's good intentions backfire.

GUIDING LIGHT: Rick pleaded with Abby to marry him. Harley and Phillip were stunned when they staged an act of passion to fool Jeffrey, and it turned into the real thing. Michelle pursued the truth about what caused Jesse's mother's death, and went to Lillian for help. Alan urged Annie to drop her vendetta against Reva and share her life with him. Eleni and Buzz attempted to elude trouble with the Swiss authorities, only to find Frank at their hotel room door loaded with questions. Coming: Jeffrey has to rethink his strategy.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Blair regained consciousness but was unable to speak coherently. Jacore agreed to a business deal with R.J. Kennally, who had escaped jail after taking odding advice. Todd embarked on a media campaign against Patrick, trying to reopen the Whiting investigation. Max and Maggie battled over the warehouse, but later tried to put aside their differences. Be became concerned when Nora exhibited strange behavior during a fishing trip. Andrew looked for a new home for Eli, whose mother is dying. Coming: Siob's custody.

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Film examines life of Tupac

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Tupac Shakur went down in a hail of bullets not long ago in Las Vegas, a victim of the violence so prevalent in his rap songs. To many, the rap superstar's death was a waste and to others it seemed almost inevitable. But who was Shakur? Was he the angry young

black man speaking for his generation? A misunderstood artist? Or perhaps a guy making a quick buck?

For those interested in answers to such questions, there's "Thug: Immortal," a direct-to-tape documentary available now at video stores from Xenon Entertainment Group. "Immortal" attempts to

paint an authentic picture of Shakur as a rapper, actor, poet and person, a man who led a fun-filled, action-packed existence, but who spent too much time on mean streets.

"Immortal" is directed by George Tan, a filmmaker who specializes in martial arts movies, but who'd met Shakur the day before he was shot (and survived) in Manhattan.

MISTRIAL

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two Carbondale high school teens in August 1996.

Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro, were found dead in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 11 outside a trailer party at Carbondale Mobile Homes on Route 51.

Family members of the victims hurriedly left the courthouse following the decision without commenting.

On her way out of the court room, Neal's mother, Luzetta, repeatedly yelled "Hallelujah."

"Thank God for it all," she said. A jubilant crowd of Neal's family and friends huddled around Neal's attorney, Paul Christenson, outside of his Murphysboro office.

Christenson said during a press conference after the trial, "It appears to me that they didn't have an overwhelming case."

Christenson said the case appears to have been decided along racial lines because the African-American juror was the lone holdout.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said race was not an issue, and that people should remember that one of the victims was an African-American.

Wepsiec said the prosecution had a good case.

"Eleven people did the right

thing," he said. "We put on a damn good case. One person just didn't do his job."

Deliberations began Wednesday at noon, after closing remarks, and continued until about 1 a.m. when the jury foreman announced that they "were making progress up until about an hour ago."

Deliberations were then suspended and began at 9 a.m. Thursday. They continued until 11:35 a.m. when the jury announced they had reached an impasse. Schwartz told the jury to continue deliberating and reminded the jury that the verdict must be unanimous.

"Do not surrender your honest convictions," Schwartz said. "You are judges of the facts."

At 6:25 p.m., court reconvened with a noticeable police presence of about 10 law enforcement officials in the courtroom.

Schwartz read two notes from the jurors, the first of which stated, "We the jury have reached an impasse of 11-1 since 11 last night." The note further stated that "sour feelings" had developed in the deliberations and that "all cooperation was gone."

"Someone is feeling some serious discomfort in there," Christenson said.

The second note stated that "jury deliberations will not move further," because the holdout juror is "more interested in the attention he is receiving from being a holdout juror than in cooperating." The note

further stated that the juror "is not listening to evidence."

Schwartz then polled each juror to determine whether he or she thought further deliberations could yield a verdict. Many of the jurors said "no," one said "absolutely not," but some expressed uncertainty or thought a verdict could be reached.

Schwartz responded that it was a "mixed bag of answers," and that jurors should continue deliberating. "I will not declare a mistrial at this point," he said. "And we will hear from you again, after more deliberations."

A mistrial was declared four hours later.

Attorneys for both sides have begun thinking about the new trial.

Christenson is going to make a motion for a change of venue, he said, because the re-trial will take place so soon after the first trial and the publicity will be fresh in the minds of the community from which a jury would be chosen.

Christenson said his tactics for the new trial will change, but "our theme will be the same."

He said that using transcripts from the trial will enable the defense to freeze up testimony.

"We'll be so much stronger next time," Christenson said. "We will be back to fight another day."

Wepsiec said he will do a few things differently during the next trial, but would not elaborate.

"I have a few tricks up my sleeve," he said.

HYBRID

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"The hybrid vigor comes from the genetics of crossing white bass and the striped bass," Myers said. "The hybrids are increased in domination."

They have a faster growth rate, are more resistant to disease and are easier to feed.

"They are aggressive feeders. In the morning when I feed them,

the water is almost white."

The fish also take pellets well, which makes them good fish to raise for a prepared diet. The fish have spent both spring and summer eating the prepared diet and are almost market size.

The final stage is to see how well the fish do on the market.

Jay Rudicille, a graduate student in aquaculture from Richmond, Va., said there is good market potential for the fish.

"Some people don't like to fish

but like to consume it," Rudicille said. "I think if people are provided with a good product, they will keep buying it."

The final product of a hybrid tastes as good as any striped bass. The opportunity to sample some of the products is one reason, Myers said he loves his work.

"One of the fringe benefits of the job comes when you're checking a fish for diseases," Myers said. "The file is still good, and it is yours."



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TRAVIS AKIN
DE SPORTS EDITOR

The results of a nine-year-old aquaculture study at SIUC may soon be found on a fish lover's platter.

This summer marks the final stage of a project SIUC has been researching to find what types of hybrid striped bass perform the best in a fish farm situation.

The fish are being raised at the Touch Of Nature Aquaculture Facility. The goal is advancing hybrid bass in the Midwest to find the best fish for commercial selling.

The project was financed through a grant provided by the North Central Regional Aquaculture Center.

Christopher Kohler, a professor of zoology and the associate director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory at SIUC, said the hybrids will be market size (about 18 ounces) by October.

Researchers will supply Mid-Continental Fisheries, located in Johnston City, who will market the fish locally.

"We will sell these fish to a local fish farmer, and he will market the fish and test the waters," Kohler said. "We do not want to be out peddling fish."

Once the market has been tested, researchers at SIUC will continue studying the hybrid striped bass, but it will be the end of the current project.

A hybrid striped bass is a cross between white bass and striped bass. The fish being raised at SIUC come from striped bass males and white bass females.



Pat Mahon/Daily Egyptian

COME AND GET IT: Joe Myers, a graduate student in zoology from New Galilee, Pa., feeds hybrid striped bass food pellets at the fishery.

The one constant in the experiment is the male striped bass, which comes from Arkansas.

The variable in the project, which is the element being tested, is the white bass, which comes from three parts of the country — Arkansas, South Dakota and Lake Erie. Each group is called a strain.

"We want to see whether or not one strain of fish produces a better hybrid," Kohler said. "We have 15 ponds, five ponds per strain."

The white bass was chosen as the variable because the fish is natural to the area.

Kohler said the geographical regions were chosen for specific reasons.

"We wanted to cover the broad spectrum of where the fish are found naturally," Kohler said. "South Dakota is as far west as white bass are found, and Lake Erie is as East as the bass are found naturally. They have been introduced beyond those borders, but that is as far as they are found naturally."

The process begins when the fish are spawned in a laboratory. The young fish are called fry and are released in ponds during the spring.

About 200,000 fry per acre of pond are released in the first phase of raising hybrid striped bass.

After a month, the fish are bigger and are ready for a prepared diet, and the density of the ponds has to change. Entering into phase two, the density becomes about 5,000-10,000 fish per acre of pond.

Phase two lasts until the weather gets too cold.

But in April, the fish are ready for the growing season and more feeding. That is the beginning of phase three and continues until November, when the fish are ready to be harvested.

During phase three, the fish are restocked at about 2,000-3,000 fish per acre. By the end of phase three, the fish should be market size.

The project is nearing the end of the third phase. But there is a danger especially in the summer of the fish using too much oxygen. The fish tend to prevent oxygen depletion during the hot, summer weather and use more oxygen as a result.

The oxygen levels in the ponds should be above 3 parts per million parts of water.

The ponds the researchers are using are about one-tenth to one-fourth of one acre. One way to prevent oxygen depletion is keep the density of the fish down to about 3,000 pounds of fish per acre.

"If emergency aeration is available, you can go beyond 3,000 pounds," Kohler said. "We could have pushed harder, but we didn't want to because we wanted to be on the safe side."

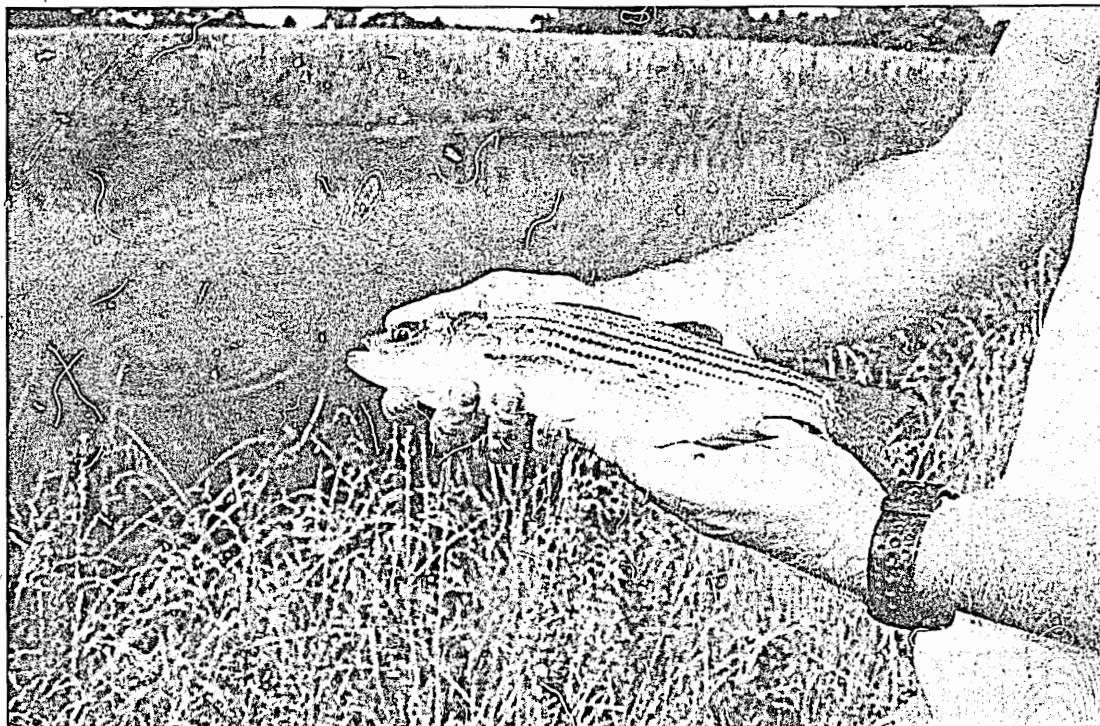
Researchers have a large paddle attached to a tractor that can provide emergency aeration. The researchers check the oxygen levels every morning.

The hybrids, though, perform well despite the dangers. That is why some fish farmers are interested in raising them.

The hybrid striped bass also have faster growing rates and can be harvested sooner than pure white bass or pure striped bass.

One of the project researchers, Joe Myers, a second-year graduate student in zoology from New Galilee, Penn., said that phenomenon is known as the hybrid vigor.

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TASTY:

The hybrid striped bass will be put on the market next fall. The bass are a cross between White Bass and Striped Bass.

Pat Mahon/Daily Egyptian