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Overdoing it:
Too many marches diminish message.

One year early:
Symposium to raise curtain on '98 election.

Neal sentenced to life in prison

WITHOUT PAROLE:
Jackson County State's Attorney says Neal deserved death penalty.

Chad Anderson
DE MANAGING EDITOR

Labron C. Neal was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison without parole for the Aug. 11, 1996 double murder of two area teens, but prosecutors and one of the victim's mothers say it is not enough.

"If there's someone who deserves the death penalty it's Labron Neal," Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said.

One of the victim's mothers, Renee Campbell, labored through tears to say that there is not a day when she does not think of her murdered son, how any sentence less than the one delivered would have been an insult to her family and how she wished Neal was eligible for the death penalty.

"Sleeping has been difficult — waking up in the middle of the night filled with rage," Campbell said as her husband delivered a stern, glazed glare across the courtroom to the Neal family.

"I still have a hard time believing Austin is not with us," Neal, 18, of Carbondale, was convicted Sept. 9 on six counts of first-degree murder in the August 1996 shooting deaths of Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro, outside a party at Carbondale Mobile Homes.

Campbell's father, James Allen Campbell, is an SIUC associate professor in curriculum and instruction.

Neal's conviction came in the second trial of the case. The first trial ended in a hung jury July 24 after 10 days of testimony and 25 hours of deliberation. The first jury was deadlocked at 11-1 for a guilty verdict.

Jackson County Circuit Judge William Schwartz then declared a mistrial.

Testimony in the retrial lasted six days with about five hours of jury deliberations. Neal was eligible for 20 years to life in prison. He was not eligible for the death penalty because he was a minor when he committed the murders.

Emotion swept the courtroom as glares were exchanged and Neal's mother. Luerza Neal, lectured...


**Calendar**

**TODAY:**
- Mostly sunny.
- High: 54
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- Mostly cloudy.
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Best regards,

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POLLO CON MOLE: Antonio Gutierrez, an unclassified graduate student from Chicago and president of the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, serves pollo con mole at the Cultural Awareness Banquet at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St., Monday. Pollo con mole is chicken covered in a chili pepper sauce with a variety of spices.

Banquet broadens culture

TASTE EXPLOSION:
Hispanic cuisine enlightens students, delights pallets.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Kerita Snow's taste buds exploded with glee as she tried the unique spicy flavor of Hispanic food for the first time. 'This is the first time I ever had food like this,' Snow, a junior in philosophy, said. 'I feel more exposed to the Hispanic culture.'

Million Woman March questioned

OVERDONE:
Professor says too many marches diminishes marchers' message.

TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Nancy Dawson, likens the idea of a Million Woman March to the Montgomery Bus Boycott in Alabama in the 1950s.

Dawson, an assistant professor in Black American studies, said B.B. Fuller, a prominent African-American businessman of the period, was against the boycott. Fuller said African-Americans should have bought the bus company instead of boycotting.

Dawson said that she agreed with Fuller's statement and the same theory can be applied to the Million Woman March.

"I think that at that stage of our existence as African-Americans in this country, we should be moving towards more strategic forms of protest," she said. The Million Woman March is set for Oct. 25 in Philadelphia, Pa., at the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

According to the Million Woman March mission statement and newsletter, the march is a continuation of the healing process that began with the Million Man March in 1995.

"The fraternity focuses on the Hispanic culture and making people aware of it," he said. "We try to fulfill that principle of the fraternity through events like this."

Monday night, Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity sponsored a Cultural Awareness Banquet featuring Hispanic foods and a short play at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington St. About 75 people attended the banquet.

President Antonio Gutierrez, an unclassified graduate student from Chicago, said the event supported his fraternity's cultural standards.

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Fraternity member Maria Perez, a senior in political science from Chicago, said it was important that the fraternity presented its culture.

"A lot of people are afraid of what they don't know," she said. "We're opening up ourselves to other to eliminate preconceptions about our race and culture."

Women from the nearby town of Cobden helped the fraternity prepare the food. The fraternity organizes community service events in Cobden, which has a Hispanic population.

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Decision '98 to be kicked off at SIUC

CURTAIN RAISER:
SIUC welcomes governor for first event of campaign season.

KIRK WORTHAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Political enthusiasts and skeptics alike will have the opportunity to hear political insiders. "It's the symposium will be to inform people," said Nancy Dawson, president of the SIUC Democratic Club. The forum is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the LeRoy Law Building Auditorium in celebration of United Nations Day.

Simon's speech will be based on the 1997 U.N. theme established by the United Nations Association for 1997: "Building for a Sustainable Future." The UN World Commission on Environment and Development defined sustainable development as one which meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs.

"The commission called for strategies for integrating environment and development," Simon said.

"The U.N. Charter went into effect on Oct. 24, 1945. Two years later, the U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution declaring Oct. 24 United Nations Day, which is commemorated annually by all member-states of the United Nations around the world."
Auto racing, soccer not considered real sports

With the World Series going on, the NFL season in full swing and the NBA starting up, I suppose now is as good a time as any to address what I believe is a just a fact—from the soccer games I've seen, the scores are generally something like 1-0. And that's usually exactly because the goalie was paid off by the other team in candy.

Auto racing and soccer. Two anti-sports that continue to steal precious advertising space from the real American sports of basketball, football and baseball. Baseball is the quintessential American sport because you don't really have to be an athlete to play it. It's a laid-back sort of game where the majority of the players are either sitting around or just sort of standing around waiting for something to happen. And there's only two guys actually doing any work. I think this is fairly accurate analogy for the American work force. Out of nine people, you figure there's two guys working hard while the other seven just stand there. The only time they look like they're trying is when the boss is coming their way.

Football is a real American sport because it has both sex and violence. Microwaveable upstarts—who insist on wearing little more than underwear regardless of how cold it is—are always present to give us the sport. Football players are always raving about each other—giving us the violence part. Plus football reminds us of war, which is just one of America's many talents.

Basketball is another real American sport because all you need to play the game is a basketball and a hoop, and you can have fun even if there's no one else around. Americans are regarded individualistic, and at times we need to be by ourselves. (Yeah, I pulled that one out of your-know-what.)

But just because I didn't think auto racing is a sport and I feel that soccer is best suited for middleclass girls anyway, doesn't mean you should stop watching games or kicking blisters looking ball.

Being American is about choosing for yourself, and not taking the advice of dimwits like myself. Just look out for my self-appointed star pupil.
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large number of Hispanic migrant workers. Dele Omosegbon, the advisor to the SIUC chapter of the NAACP and an assistant professor in Black American Studies, said the Million Woman March is important because of the historical circumstances of African-American people.
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Omosegbon said the only problem with the Million Woman March is the people who have a negative attitude about it. "Problems occur when people have negative mental attitudes," he said. "If the message is not counteracted, then you hate the message and that's wrong."
Dawson said one of the most positive aspects of the event is the keynote speaker. "I'm impressed by Winicie Mandela being the keynote speaker because it speaks to the appreciation of African-American women," she said. "So no matter what, it will be good for so many people. No matter if you have 100,000 or 2 million, it is one step forward for the national African-American community."
Leikel Rasberry, the president of the SIUC chapter of the NAACP said the march will be a forum to discuss any issues pertaining to black women. "We are the oppressed and in the worst situations of any women," she said.
Rasberry said the march can help to change some of the negative stereotypes that have been given to African-American women. "The black woman is that of less than a woman and we're tired of it. I want people to see how organized we really are," she said.
Omosegbon said that African-American women need the Million Woman March because they are faced with many obstacles in society today.
"Every time a black man is killed, that's a woman's child," she said. "Therefore the family is doing a double hit. Black women are under even more stress than black men because they deal with racism and sexism."
Omosegbon said that the march is a positive effort and should be supported by anyone wanting to take a change. "The march is just one approach," she said. "You can do things in many ways. Whether you drive or fly or go by rail, as long as you get there." 

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asking for wages comparable to those paid to BMWE members on freight railroads. In August, President Bill Clinton imposed a 60-day cooling-off period, the 32,000 employees control from Franklin Park, said she was not certain their trains could continue running out of Union Station, Metra officials were not certain their trains could continue to operate.
Tom Miller, a Metra representative, confirmed that the Metra union and the department agreed in the interest of public transportation.
"Our 3,000 commuters could have been affected," he said. "Amtrak doesn't operate any of our trains, but we have four lines running in and out of Union Station. They (BMWE) insured us that their dispatchers will pick up Amtrak and not Metra."
Carbondale City Manager Jeff Delaney said he does not think a strike will likely affect the city. "What we were told by Amtrak is that if there was a strike, in 24 to 48 hours, the president would order the employees back to work, he said.

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Mitchell's mother, Cynthia Love, while taking the stand about her feeling of loss.

Love's crying shocked the courtroom as Wepsic submitted her written testimony because she was emotionally unfit to take the stand.

Neal also testified, saying he did not shoot the two teens. He also said he could not say the words Mitchell and did not know Campbell very well. At this time, Lucinda stormed out of the courtroom saying, "My god is superior to this court. Labor will be OK."

Defense attorney Paul Christenson said his client will appeal the case within the 30-day window required by the courts.

**Forum**

that the panel will have different alternatives to those previously considered.

The symposium will be conducted in two parts: a morning and afternoon session. The morning session will convene at 9 a.m. with a keynote address by former U.S. Senator Paul Simon. From 10 to 11:45 a.m., a panel will discuss how issues in political campaigns are developed, handled and reported. The panel will consist of David Wilhelm, former Democratic National Chairman; Andy Fowler, Gov. Jim Edgar's 1994 re-election campaign manager; Rick Pearson, political writer for the Chicago Tribune; and Carol Fowler, assistant news editor of WGN-TV.

Lunch will be served at noon, followed by a presentation from Gov. Jim Edgar. The afternoon panel, from 1:45 to 3:30 p.m., will focus on issues surrounding prison sentencing and overcrowding. Lawrence said the panel will discuss possible alternatives to "tough on crime" prison sentencing policies without the proposals sounding "soft on crime."

The panel will consist of Ode Washington, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, Appellate Court Justice Tom Homer of Nogales; Springfield Mayor Karen Haxton; Fowler; and Emily Willerson, State House correspondent for the Copley News Service.

The forum was designed initially for community college students. Lawrence said, but has been opened up for SIU-C students, faculty and staff, and area residents.

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**Reservation Policy**

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Quirkie, a sophomore in models of transportation, said Amtrak is not under contract to add cars on the train if there is no reservation policy. She is still standing behind the policy.

The reservation policy on other trains can be different, such as for Thanksgiving and Christmas. But Magliari said the new reservation policy will allow Amtrak to better gauge the number of passengers who will ride so that no one is left without transportation. The reservation policy on other modes of transportation, such as air and bus, have a penalty fee for canceling a reservation.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Huizenga may keep Marlins**

**LOUIS ANGELES TIMES**

MIAMI — The party had wound down by the time the excited, smiling man returned to the champagne-drenched room. But that didn't stop Wayne Huizenga.

The Florida Marlin owner worked the clubhouse as if the night were still young, slapping backs and hugging everyone in sight. The visiting Marlins had just defeated the Atlanta Braves for the National League championship at Turner Field, making Huizenga a happy man.

As the history-making Marlins celebrated, their owner didn't appear to be someone about to leave the baseball business, though chances are, he will.

In June, Huizenga said he would unload the money-losing Marlins. He put the team on the market, saying he wanted to focus on "running my businesses that make money." But $175 million to improve his product, $30 million in losses of this season, and $200 million in expansion franchise in 1998, may hold on to his Marlins after all.

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**RUGBY**

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Quarless said he is pleased with the team's defensive performance, but one thing he is looking for is more improvement in the special teams. "I don't feel we are running through blocks," Quarless said. "We are not thrusting ourselves through tackles." And improving.

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**Women’s rugby falls to U of I**

**FORFEIT?** Weekend match embroiled in controversy due to refereeing mixup.

The Saluki rugby team is embroiled in controversy due to a refereeing mixup that could result in a forfeit for the team. The dispute arises from last Saturday’s game against the University of Illinois, which the Salukis lost 17-10. The controversy centers around the eligibility of one of the Illinois players.

**ON THE REBOUND:** Recent performances have shown improvement in SIUC’s game.

The Saluki football team has a two-game winning streak and a new found confidence that SIUC football coach Jan Quarrles says they deserve. "I think they are starting to say, 'We only lost by seven points.' That isn’t too bad, by,” Quarrles said at a press conference Tuesday. “I am seeing the team respond the way I feel — (the way) we all should feel.”

The Salukis have lost three games by only seven points, and two of those games were one-point losses to Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Northern Iowa. But SIUC held the University of South Florida on Saturday to 283 yards and 10 points in a 23-10 win Saturday. The Salukis gave up 546 yards in a 31-29 victory over Illinois State University Oct. 11.

SIUC also controlled the ball for 32 minutes and seven seconds, compared to South Florida’s 27:53. Saturday’s game marked the second time this season the Salukis have controlled the possession time. The Salukis controlled the possession in the Sept 27 game against the University of Northern Iowa, 37:55 to the Panthers’ 22:35.

The Salukis also had only two penalties for a total of 20 yards. SIUC converted on a season-best seven of 17 third downs against the Bulls.

But Saturday’s victory came at a price. Fullback Bryan Nolbertowicz suffered a high concussion, and his status is still unknown for Saturday’s game against Western Kentucky University. Wide receiver Reggie Fowler is still on limited duty. Center Kevin Shirk is still not able to play regular downs because of a bad shoulder, and right guard Brandon Puck will not be back for Saturday’s game while he recovers from an injury.