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# The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 19, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 174, 20 Pages

## Hartigan announces bid for governor

By John Walblay  
Staff Writer

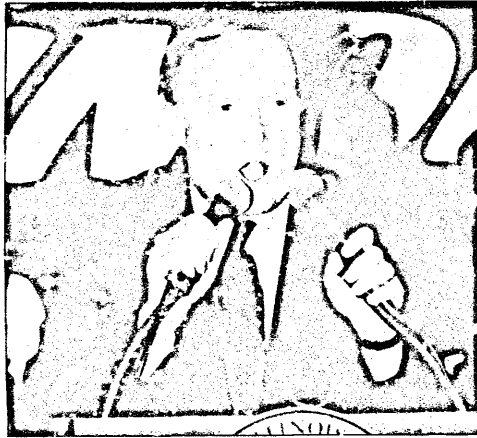
Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan announced his candidacy for the 1990 governor's race in a small classroom at SIU-C Tuesday.

Hartigan outlined his plans for his role as governor of Illinois stressing education, taxes, resource utilization and plans for the elderly with a pull-no-punches format.

"Our next governor can't play it safe," Hartigan said. "He must move beyond politics to get state government moving forward. I'm ready, to accept the challenge."

Hartigan said his decision to announce his candidacy for governor in the Southern Illinois area was a tough one, but that he had given his word he would five years earlier, the last time he ran for governor.

"I said that if I ever did get the chance again I'd come here, I'm back here, and I'll tell you one more thing about Southern Illinois, the day of the inauguration, I'll be in



Staff photo by John Wagner

Neil Hartigan speaks at his fund-raiser Monday night in the Student Center.

Springfield for part of that day, but I'll be in Southern Illinois that day, too."

At the conference, in Technology Building A, Hartigan used the setting of

the classroom to stress the needs of education, which he said he would put at the top of his list of priorities.

"If kids don't have the basic skills, they don't have a chance," Hartigan said.

Hartigan keyed on the incongruities between tax increases and the condition of education within the state.

"The state's priorities have been absolutely backwards, the waste and the mismanagement have been staggering," he said. "Twenty tax increases in the last 12 years, and we have the worst education system?"

Hartigan said two of his priorities would be to target tax increases within the state government and to create an "action agenda," which he called the "state government's blueprint for the '90s."

"I'm going to end the cycle of tax and spend, tax and spend, tax and spend," he said. "I will make government more accountable to you and the way it spends your tax dollars."

He said education would be at the top of his action agenda, but said he would not support the current two-year, 20 percent tax increase, which recently received approval from Gov. James R. Thompson, unless improvement is seen in the schools within the next two years.

See HARTIGAN, Page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders if Hartigan can get it right the second time around.

## SIU to receive 11.2 percent increase in education funding

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

After a stormy year for higher education, SIU will receive \$232.8 million for the 1990 fiscal year, an 11.2 percent increase from last year.

This means \$164.8 million for the Carbondale campus, \$66.1 million for the Edwardsville campus and \$2 million for central administration — the chancellor's office.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said he was pleased with the amount of money SIU received.

"We could have had an additional \$17 to \$22 million if SIU would have elected to raise their tuition this fall," Wilson said. "We want to keep the tuition low for the students and, at the same time, provide a quality education."

So far, SIU has been able to do just that, he said.

"We're providing a Cadillac education for a Chevy price," Wilson said.

Funding for SIU came from the general revenue fund, an education assistance fund and a universities income fund.

The general revenue fund provided \$162.7 million for

SIU. Wilson said this fund consisted of general revenue from the state and gave Carbondale \$133.5 million, Edwardsville \$47.2 million and central administration \$1.8 million.

The education assistance fund contributed \$10.8 million to SIU. This money comes from the two-year income tax increase, Wilson said.

"It's frightening to think that in two years we might have to resort to raising our tuition to meet our budget," Wilson said.

See INCREASE, Page 6

## European reunification possible, Bush states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush returned to Washington Tuesday from a journey to assess firsthand the changes in Eastern Europe and declared it is now possible to end the division of the continent "in our lifetime."

Speaking to a ceremony on the sunny South Lawn of the White House, Bush reveled in an enthusiastic welcome and reiterated the themes of change and cooperation he stressed while touring behind the

Iron Curtain.

Ending a four-nation, 10-day journey that also took him to his first economic summit, Bush said, "We all came away with a genuine feeling of genuine change" in Poland and Hungary, two nations he sought to encourage as they test the limits of the policies of glasnost and perestroika promoted by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

See BUSH, Page 6

## New BAS director plans expansions in program

By Micki Delhaute McGowan  
Staff Writer

A former researcher and educator from the University of Rochester named director of Black American Studies says she will work to expand the existing program.

Christina Brinkley-Carter, BAS director, said the program will begin expanding its course selections in the fall

and continue adding classes throughout the spring.

Eight basic BAS courses will be taught this fall.

The associate and certificate options in BAS will continue to exist, Brinkley-Carter said, but added that she hopes to institute a four-year degree option as well.

The University's Scales Committee will review BAS and suggest guidelines for the

academic program.

Brinkley-Carter said she hopes BAS eventually will become a program of multi-cultural studies with all students participating in at least one course.

"You cannot be a college graduate, you cannot call yourself educated, and be unaware of the richness of our cultural diversity," she said.

Brinkley-Carter, who has traveled to Sierra Leone, Thailand, Bangladesh and the Philippines pursuing research, stresses the importance of multi-cultural understanding.

"You ought to know who lives around the corner from you," she said.

Brinkley-Carter attended graduate school at Temple

University and received a doctorate in 1977 from Princeton University.

Also named to the BAS faculty is Julius E. Thompson, who taught during the past school year as a visiting professor in African and Afro-American studies at the University of Rochester.

See DIRECTOR, Page 6

### This Morning

Hartigan discusses riverboat gambling — Page 10

LeMond holds lead in Tour de France — Sports 20

Showers likely, 70s.

## Council denies appeal for house relocation

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

The City Council Tuesday honored the request of South Forest Street residents by denying landlord Henry Fisher's appeal to move a house into their neighborhood.

The council voted 4-0 to deny Fisher and affirm City Manager Steve Hoffner's decision to prevent the moving of a house from 208 S. Oakland Ave. to property he owns at

115-117 S. Forest St.

Despite a memo from code enforcement director Morris McDaniel stating "I see no technical reason why the structure (house) should not be moved to the proposed site," the council sided with the South Forest Street residents and the city manager.

Councilman John Yow said: "I feel this council has the obligation to honor these in-

dividuals who signed the petition."

Fisher indicated that the House's present location on Oakland Street is in the path of the planned east-west couple and a city official noted the Illinois Department of Transportation gives incentives to move houses rather than tear them down.

Fisher's spokesman, Craig Reeves, rejected the idea that Fisher should be denied the

use of this property because of past code violations and the objection of the house's would-be neighbors. He said Fisher shouldn't be prevented from moving the house in anticipation of future city code violations.


In Hoffner's background information to the council he stated that Fisher would have recourse in the Jackson County Circuit Court if denied by the council.

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**Newsrap**  
world/nation

**Russian strikers continue despite committee's request**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Striking Ukrainian miners Tuesday expanded their walkout to 39 mines and 110,000 Siberian miners rejected their strike committee's request to return to work, costing the world's largest coal producer millions of dollars. It was the most protracted labor unrest since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev assumed power in 1985. Senior Communist Party and government officials negotiated with strikers nearly around the clock in feverish efforts to end the walkouts over higher wages and better living and working conditions.

**Talks in Panama end ; U.S. mediators called**

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Four mediators from the Organization of American States left for Washington Tuesday after two days of inconclusive talks between the U.S.-backed opposition and Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's government. The rare face-to-face talks Sunday and Monday were recessed to allow opposition leaders to carry out consultations aimed at resolving Panama's ongoing political crisis.

**IRA says it killed suspected police informer**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police found the body of an alleged police informer believed slain by the IRA near the Irish Republic and cordoned off the area for fear the corpse may be booby-trapped, authorities said Tuesday. The body was spotted on a bridge only yards from the Irish Republic in the remote countryside of South Armagh as an intensive search was under way by police on both sides of the border for a wealthy shipping magnate kidnapped Monday.

**Report requests home visits to all mothers**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality issued a report Tuesday calling for a nationwide home visiting program for pregnant women, saying millions of babies are endangered each year because their mothers go without adequate medical care. "Babies are dying in America at the rate of 40,000 per year and we can make a serious dent in the problem with workers that go into high-risk homes and intervene to prevent a crisis," said former Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, chairman of the commission, established by Congress in 1986.

**Aid involving overseas dormitories disputed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of Congress have held up a foreign assistance disbursement, saying it violates U.S. law by funding Jewish schools in Israel, but the U.S. Agency for International Development said Tuesday the aid is legal — involving only dormitories. Rep. Joe Hamilton, D-Ind., and David Obey, D-Wis., have put a "hold" on disbursements for a \$35 million program for American Schools and Hospitals Abroad.

**Group seeks to reopen Chappaquiddick case**

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Leaders of a conservative legal foundation stood Tuesday alongside the bridge that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., drove off 20 years ago and vowed to seek a new probe of "one of the nation's longest-running political coverups." Members of the United States Justice Foundation said they would use recently uncovered evidence and statements to investigate whether there was a coverup in the prosecution of Kennedy for his role in the July 18, 1969, accident at Chappaquiddick.

**Accuracy Desk**

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Robert Cundiff is a civil service employee working as a word processing operator in the finance department. Kirsten Cundiff is a civil service employee working for the University as a transcribing secretary. This information was incorrectly reported in the Friday, July 7 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

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# Students easy targets for Carbondale crime

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

Burglars abound in Carbondale.

Or so it would seem from the average 308 burglaries reported to the Carbondale Police Department each year since 1979.

But Larry Hill, commander of police investigations, said that a few people can be responsible for a large number of burglaries.

Hill said that last fall over a 45-day period there were 70 burglaries reported and two people were responsible for 50 of them. Hill said the two were eventually caught and convicted.

The 1988 total for burglaries was 428, up from 232 for 1987.

Carbondale, Hill said, is prime burglar country because of the high transient student content of the town.

"It's (Carbondale) got everything going against it when it comes to burglary," Hill said.

Hill said student behavior is a boon to aspiring burglars because of its predictability and lack of cohesiveness.

Because students are generally not home during the day, often leave during breaks and generally don't have good locks for their doors, they are easy prey for burglars, Hill said.

Students tend not to be familiar with their neighbors or have set patterns of movement. Therefore, Hill said, neighbors are not likely to report to the police un-

## Locks, deadbolts and timers could prevent burglary

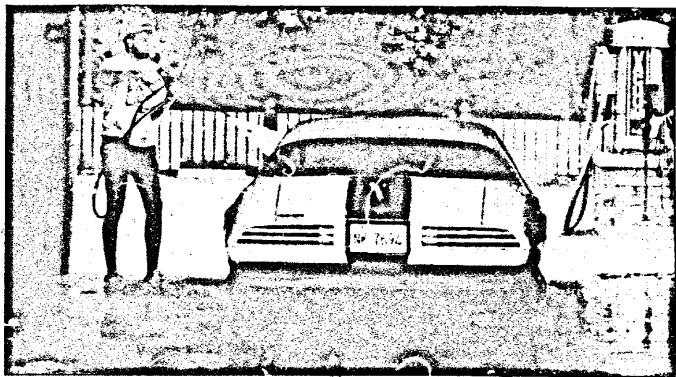
Here's some advice from the Carbondale Police Department on how to avoid becoming the victim of a burglary:

Put locks on all doors and windows, deadbolt locks on doors.

When leaving on a trip, use timers on lights and radios which switch them on and off. These give the appearance that the dwelling is being lived in.

Use the Carbondale Police Department House Watch Program. Officers will periodically monitor the dwelling, making sure doors and windows are secure.

Also, make arrangements so that grass does not grow high and mail and snow does not accumulate.



Staff Photo by Heidi Dieckrich

### Clean machine

Darrin Stearns, junior in accounting, rinses off his car at the carwash on East Grand Avenue.

# 18 college mathematics teachers to attend Fourier Analysis course

By Irene Oplow  
Staff Writer

Many people enjoy the crisp, clear sound of a compact disc player, but few understand the technology or disciplines which lie behind the development of such digital devices.

With the aid of a University mathematics professor, college students could gain vital knowledge in a branch of mathematics which helped make this and other inventions possible.

The National Science Foundation has granted David W. Kammler \$67,000 to conduct

a course on Fourier Analysis for two consecutive summers.

The five-day intensive course will introduce 18 college mathematics teachers to this branch of mathematics.

"The goal is to stimulate each participant to introduce a modern introductory course in Fourier analysis at his or her home institution," Kammler said.

Fourier analysis was invented nearly two centuries ago by the French mathematician-physicist Joseph Fourier, and is indispensable to the study of the physical and engineering

sciences, according to Kammler.

The basic idea behind Fourier analysis is that complex wave forms can be synthesized by combining simple sinusoids, as is done in a modern music synthesizer, Kammler said.

Fourier analysis also helped make possible the detection of underground explosions, the discovery of oil and natural gas, the discovery of the structure of DNA and other technological advances.

The course will run Aug. 7 to Aug. 11 at the University's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Kimberly Clarke; Editorial Page Editor, Daniel Wallenberg; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Alicia Hill; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

## Farewell to Holmes; actress and scholar

ACTRESS IS definitely not a term strong enough to describe the talents of Shirlene Holmes.

When a woman speaks the lines that someone else has written, and expresses the ideas that have originated in the mind of another, she is an actress.

When a woman writes the lines and then performs them she is more than an actress: She is a scholar.

IN 1983 Holmes came to Carbondale to perform "Ain't I a Woman?" The play is based on the life of an escaped slave, Sojourner Truth, who was an advocate for justice for women and blacks in the 1800s.

Six years and several plays later, she performed the play again, this time as a farewell gift to the community. She is leaving this area to join the speech communication faculty at Georgia State University.

During her stay here, Holmes has proven herself to be an advocate for justice for women and blacks much like the Truth character she portrayed.

IN ADDITION to writing and performing plays often centering on the lives of black women, she has also published two books of poetry, "Coming into Being" and "After Peace."

Her contributions have not gone unnoticed. She has received several awards including the 1989 NAACP Image Award in the Arts, a performance award from the University's Speech Communication Department, and an appreciation award from Menard Correctional Facility.

She has been active in local political, church, and community organizations and has performed her plays for senior citizens and schools.

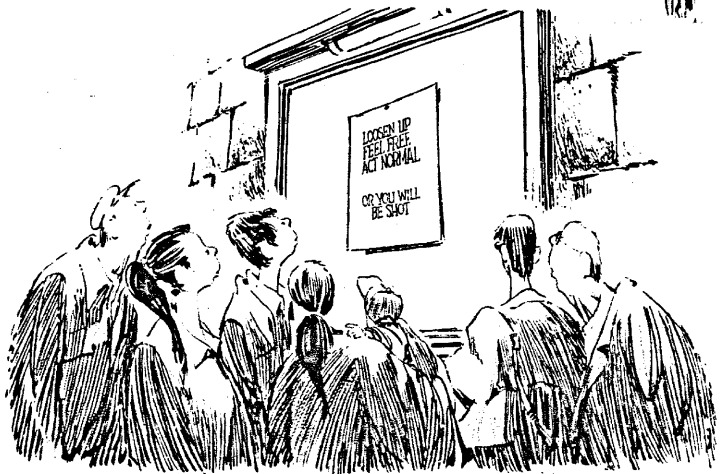
TO ENSURE the continuation of her contributions after she leaves, Holmes has established a theater scholarship at the University in the name of Ira Aldridge, an African tragedian.

"I believe I'm at a threshold, and every end signals a beginning," Holmes said of her move.

We would like to wish Shirlene Holmes the best as she prepares for her new beginning. Her talent and dedication have been a welcome contribution at the University.

## Quotable Quote

"We're providing a Cadillac education for a Chevy price." — Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, talking about the University's not raising tuition this year.



## Letters

### Letters deny oppression of 'Afrikans', Americans should reflect on freedom

As a student of psychology I am aware that people often use denial to avoid facing what they don't want to see. I see that kind of denial in the three letters that appeared last week in response to Michael Pryor's letter discussing the oppression of Afrikan Americans.

David Hale says that we are all Americans now and that the Afrikan heritage is just a heritage. But even though we are all American in name, we do not all enjoy the same opportunities. Afrikan Americans, women and all other groups are still the victims of social and economic discrimination. Mr. Hale asks why Mr. Pryor won't "just let us (white people) be your friends?"

Webster's definition of a friend is "one that seeks the society or welfare of another whom he holds in affection, respect, or esteem." If Mr. Hale really wants to live up to that definition, he should educate himself rather than dismissing the current oppression of Afrikan

Americans.

Finally, Mr. Hale, you accuse Mr. Pryor of generating hate with his pen but you do not explain how. Was he generating hate or just telling a truth you didn't want to hear?

In another letter, Stacey Sikora claims to be "attempting to keep an open mind toward everyone" but asks Michael Pryor why he stays in this country if he feels oppressed. It sounds like what you're saying, Stacey, is that it should be easier for you not to hear the views of Michael and people that think as he does.

Well, I guess that's one answer to racism but I thought that in American we try to change what we find objectionable by expressing our views and working with people who agree with us in order to change laws and social policy.

Stacey, you say that you have been sheltered from the prejudice that some Afrikan Americans feel toward whites, but I bet if you are

honest about it you have not been sheltered from the prejudice that some whites feel toward Afrikan Americans. Yet you choose to address only the prejudice by Afrikan Americans toward whites. What happened to your open mind?

C. McClellan states that members of the white population are being held responsible for actions they had nothing to do with. For using attention solely on what happened in the past and going into a tedious discussion of whether Afrika should be spelled with a "c" or a "k" obfuscates the real issues and denies the importance of what Mr. Pryor is saying. C McClellan says this is a free country, but is it really? It seems to me that reflecting on that question and what we can do to make America more free for all Americans is more patriotic than arguing about whether flag burning should be permitted. — Mary Ann McMorrow, graduate student in psychology.

## Doonesbury



BY GARFY TRUDEAU

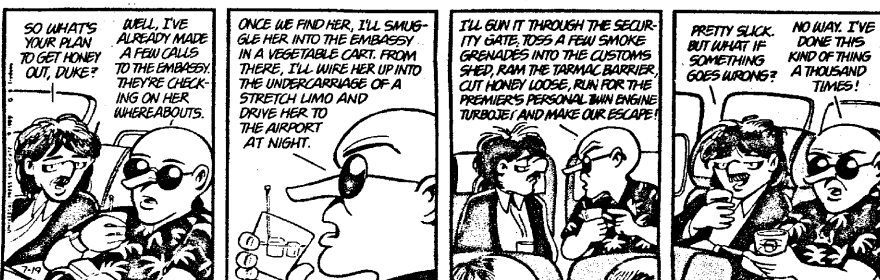
## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

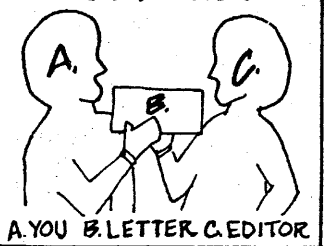
Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:





# Report shows trade deficit up \$2 billion in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's trade deficit shot up \$2 billion in May to \$10.24 billion as imports rose to a record high and exports dropped slightly, the government reported Tuesday.

A moderate increase in the shortfall had been widely expected by financial markets after the deficit fell to \$8.28 billion in April, the lowest level since December 1984.

But Tuesday's report was significantly higher than the general predictions of a monthly deficit between \$8.5

billion and \$9.5 billion.

The Commerce Department said exports were off only slightly in May to \$30.47 billion from April's record \$30.75 billion but imports increased to \$40.7 billion from April's level of \$39.04 billion. The import figure topped the monthly record of \$39.67 billion set in December.

The monthly deficit was about \$1.5 billion worse than in May 1988 when it stood at \$8.69 billion but the overall shortfall so far this year of \$46.28 billion was an improvement on the

\$49.56 billion deficit for the first five months of 1988.

If this year's trend continues, the 1989 deficit will be \$111.1 billion, compared with \$118.52 billion in 1988.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady played down the negative report, calling it a fluctuation in what has been a downward trend in the deficit since last year.

"Exports are continuing at a very satisfactory rate and that is the key," Brady said, predicting that the deficit will be lower this year than last.

"We can't look at one month and become mesmerized by that."

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher called the report "disappointing" but said the export figure was a good sign that American companies are expanding abroad.

"Taking the longer view, the progress for the first five months of the year is more satisfactory than the single May statistic," Mosbacher said. "Exports registered a 15 percent increase for the first

five months of the year, while imports grew by 9 percent."

Analysts said the increase in the deficit highlights the problems in trying to reduce the deficit.

"The deficit worsened for all the worst reasons," said Allen Sinai, chief economist with The Boston Co., an investment management and consulting concern in New York. "The huge increase in imports indicates that Americans are still buying foreign goods heavily."

## BUSH, from Page 1

Describing what he called the highlights of the visit, Bush said, "Everywhere in Warsaw, Gdansk and Budapest, among the leaders of the summit nations, in the Netherlands, I found an enormous amount of excitement. Excitement at the times in which we are living and the possibilities they offer. The chance we have, in our lifetime, to move beyond

containment, to end the division of Europe, to make that continent truly whole and free."

The president, who staked out a position as leader of the Western allies in responding to the political change driven by Gorbachev, flew home from the Netherlands, where he was the first U.S. president ever to make an official visit.

Bush was marking the end of

his first six months in office Tuesday and when asked how he felt, replied, "You're asking me on a good day. Ask me tomorrow when we go back and wrestle with those domestic problems."

While in Europe, Bush stressed he was witnessing change, not trying to foment it, and also noted he was the "new kid" at the economic summit. Nonetheless, one clear signal

to emerge during his 9,000-mile trip was that East-West relations, subjected to a lengthy review at the outset of his presidency, have risen to the top of a still-evolving foreign policy agenda.

## INCREASE, from Page 1

The general revenue fund will provide Carbondale with \$7.5 million and Edwardsville with \$3.2 million. \$114,100 goes to administration.

The universities income fund is money that the state expects each Illinois university to provide. This fund gave \$59.3 million for Carbondale and \$15.4 for Edwardsville. No money from this fund was given to central administration.

Wilson said the universities income fund was where the figure could have been higher if a tuition increase was established.

"It's hard to tell when the tuition will go up again," Wilson said. "It could possibly

go up within the next two years when the income tax increase expires."

About 15 programs at SIU-C will get additional funding. The programs include:

- \$54,000 for the Ph.D. program in engineering,
- \$270,000 for molecular biology,
- \$88,200 for the Renewal Institute,
- \$206,000 for speech communication,
- \$125,600 for electrical engineering,
- \$329,000 for the Advancement of Minority Participation Program,
- \$150,000 for the College of Technical Careers,
- \$91,000 for the master's program in manufacturing

systems,

- \$175,000 for the Undergraduate Review and Assessment program,
- \$134,500 for the master's degree program in public affairs with the concentration in aviation administration,
- \$396,400 for computing resources,
- \$721,800 for the family practice satellite residency program,

■ \$350,000 for the Staff Support Program for the School of Medicine and \$40,500 for the Pharmacology Graduate Program.

The colleges and programs receiving the money were not willing to speculate how they will use the money.

## HARTIGAN, from Page 1

"I supported the temporary income tax surcharge for education for one reason," he said. "New funds were desperately needed for education and the proposal mandated that 50 percent of all new revenues go directly to the education fund."

While a handful of anti-abortion protestors circled outside the Technology Building, Hartigan addressed

his stance on the the issue. "I think that I have the right to my conscience, to make the choices I believe in...and, frankly, I think everyone else does, he said.

"So I strongly support the constitutional right to privacy."

Hartigan said he wasn't sure what his opposition would be in the race for the governor's seat.

## DIRECTOR, from Page 1

Thompson also taught at the State University of New York-Albany from 1983 to 1988, and was a Fulbright Exchange Scholar in Zimbabwe in 1987.

Thompson will assume his position Aug. 21.

**2:30 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM**

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7:00 9:15

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7:15 9:45  
Do The Right Thing (R)  
4:30 7:00 9:30  
Road House (R) 4:45 7:00  
9:15

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Major League (R) 7:00 9:15  
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Murphy's 684-6022  
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6:30 TWT 1 7:15 8:00 9:45

**Great Balls of Fire PG-13**  
12:45 3:15 (5:45 TWT) 8:00 10:15

**Money I Stunk The P's PG**  
12:30 2:30 (5:00 TWT) 7:30 9:15

**Business Jones PG-13**  
1:45 (4:30 TWT) 7:00 9:30

**6:00 Busters II PG**  
12:30 2:45 (5:15 TWT) 7:30 9:55

**Don't Feed the Snakes PG**  
1:45 (4:30 TWT) 7:00 9:30

**Weekend at Bernie's PG-13**  
12:15 3:00 (5:30 TWT) 7:45 9:55

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# High school students tend to research at SIU-C

By Jackie Lay  
Staff Writer

Eight minority area high school students will be ahead of their classmates and even some undergraduate and graduate students after completing their summer apprenticeships to researchers at the University, James McAfee said.

McAfee is a graduate student in biological sciences who works with one student, Neelima Reddy.

"A lot of research is like

cooking in a kitchen," McAfee said, adding that he might write out a recipe and let the student use the knowledge of the equipment to follow the directions.

Reddy, who will be attending the University of Illinois in the fall, is researching an arche bacterium called 'Fulfolobus solfataricus,' under the direction of John Shriver, associate professor in biochemistry.

"It's all pretty interesting. We're learning a lot of new things that I didn't get a

chance to in high school," she said.

All of the students have hopes for a scientific or a medical career.

The program, which began today will allow the students to spend eight weeks in SIU-C laboratories helping investigate such diverse topics as biological clocks in breadmold, reproduction in woodchucks and language development in small children.

Research professors designed individual job descriptions for apprentices.

Some job descriptions range from computerizing brain waves with babies to predicting language development and sending an experiment into space.

Greg Gallaber, an apprentice who plans to go into medicine, is researching lymphatic nodules in mouse vaginas. He said that it is a good learning experience and takes a lot of getting use to.

"In my biology class in high school I didn't have to deal with a microtome (a knife)," he said. "It cuts very thin

slices of embedded tissues."

Lymphatic nodules have to do with the immune system usually found in adult mice, according to Gallaber.

Gallaber said that after analyzing 30- and 50-day-old mice, he finally found the nodules in mice that were 90-days-old. Now he must write about his discovery.

Some of the duties involved with the 30 hour a week job include: lab set up, tissue preparation, blood sampling, data collection and computer analysis work.

## Method of weatherproofing hay proves effective, researchers say

By Christine Broda  
Staff Writer

The results are in on "Baleb' ter."

This soybean-based material has been researched by members of the SIU-C College of Agriculture.

This semi-solid covering, which takes its name because of the peanutbutter-like consistency of the material, was spread onto several bales of hay to weatherproof them last June.

"The possibilities of developing an edible protective bale covering from agriculturally-based ingredients provided the incentive to test this product," Owen R. Smith of the College of Agriculture, said.

The findings were optimistic for the Balebutter, according to both Smith and the results of the study.

The covering weathered well throughout the storage period. It was not adversely affected by rain or wind. The application method used was acceptable but not ideal in that it left some holes through which water could enter into the hay, Smith said.

At present, plastic sheets are commonly used as protective

covers. These are sometimes hard and time consuming to apply and often blow off in storms. The used and damaged bale covers, usually plastic, are of no value once destroyed and become a waste product that is difficult to dispose of, Smith said.

*"The cows were our toughest customers. If they wouldn't eat it, it wouldn't be any good."*

—Owen R. Smith

There were no significant differences in quality among treated and untreated or plastic covered bales. The natural weather resistance of grass hay, good bale construction and off-ground storage may have contributed to the lack of treatment effects, Smith said.

"The cows were our toughest customers," Smith said. "If they wouldn't eat it, it wouldn't be any good."

The findings confirmed that cattle will eat the Balebutter covering, Smith said. "They neither preferred nor avoided

the Balebutter."

The original product was invented by Dale Halford of Bingham, Ill., who developed the sprayable, edible protective covering, which consists primarily of lime and soy acidulated soya stock.

Subsequent testing and development assistance was provided by the State of Illinois through the Technology Commercialization Center at SIU-C and through the Illinois Soybean Operating Board.

"I think it represents the use of an agricultural product, soybean oil, usually an output of the farm as an input. Instead of having to buy something we're able to use what we have," Smith said.

Smith said more research needs to be conducted on the nutrient value of the Balebutter because their sample was too small to get good statistical data.

The researchers, all from the SIU College of Agriculture, in the project consist of: Owen R. Smith, assistant professor; Robert Wolff, professor; Robert N. Ittis, graduate research assistant; Anthony W. Young, professor and associate dean for research; and Harold D. Woody, professor.

## MOON, from Page 5

"The money you put toward curing social ills disappears and then what have you got? Kennedy understood that. He understood that the knowledge would help the economy," Hedden said.

Hedden said President Kennedy's challenge to the nation to go to the moon demonstrated his leadership ability.

"I think that's the sign of a true leader. When they put forth a challenge that may even be impossible. It pulled the nation together," he said.

"The people that put us on the moon were everyday, common-sense-type craftsmen," Hedden said, explaining that there is often a misconception on this point. "They were very much

average Americans. There wasn't room for anyone who thought they were special. It was a total team effort."

"What Apollo showed us is that anything Americans want to achieve, they can achieve," Hedden said. "It showed that this is truly a country of the people. What the government wants is secondary to the will of the people."

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# Prominent Chinese journalist arrested in relation to protest

BEIJING (UPI) — China's most prominent female journalist was arrested after her apartment was ransacked for evidence of her role in the pro-democracy protests, Chinese sources said Tuesday. Authorities also reported the arrest of a student activist who had studied in the United States.

The official media reported a ban on more than 60 categories of books and periodicals considered "pornographic, superstitious or violent" in a widening crackdown on publications in response to the 7-week democracy movement.

The move is also the latest by Chinese authorities in a campaign to stamp out Western influences, blamed for the recent protests.

Japan Air Lines, meanwhile, said it has received a letter

from a previously unknown group threatening to kill two Japanese every month because of Tokyo's economic cooperation with China despite the army's brutal suppression of the student-led movement demanding greater political freedom.

The arrested journalist, Dai Qing, a writer for the official Guangming Daily and the most prominent female reporter in China, is believed to be one of the first targets in a crackdown on journalists who joined student demonstrators in the protests.

The Chinese sources said the government has sent "work organizations" to monitor all newspapers and has prepared an "extensive list" of journalists targeted for arrest for their role in the movement.

Dai was arrested last

Thursday and security agents ransacked her Beijing apartment in a search for evidence, the sources said. The Guangming Daily is the leading Communist Party newspaper aimed at Chinese intellectuals.

During the democracy movement in April and May, Dai was among a number of prominent intellectuals and journalists who signed petitions calling on the government to respond to student demands and to exercise restraint in dealing with the protesters.

The government declared martial law on May 20 and then ended the 22-day occupation of Beijing's Tiananmen Square by peaceful demonstrators with a bloody military crackdown on June 3.

## Morris Library Schedule Summer Session — 1989

### Last Days of Classes and Final Exam Period

Friday, July 28	7:15 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, July 29	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, July 30	1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Monday - Thursday July 31 - Aug. 3	7:15 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 4	7:15 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 5	
Commencement	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

### End of Summer Session Break Hours

Sunday, Aug. 6	Closed
Monday - Friday, Aug. 7 - 11	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 12	2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 13	Closed
Monday - Friday, Aug. 14 - 18	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 19	2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 20	Closed
Monday, Aug. 21	Fall Semester Hours Begin

# Lawyer dies from injuries Tuesday; 1st U.S. fatality in Israeli bus attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A Philadelphia lawyer, seriously injured earlier this month when a Palestinian grabbed the wheel of an Israel bus and sent it careening down a ravine, died Tuesday in an Israeli hospital, the first U.S. fatality in the incident, a hospital spokesman said.

Rita Levine, 39, of Philadelphia, was the 15th passenger to die in the July 7 incident in which 26 other people were injured, including six Americans. Among the fatalities were two Canadians.

A Palestinian from the Gaza Strip Nuseirat refugee camp caused the crash by grabbing the steering wheel and sending

the bus into a ravine on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

The incident, the deadliest in Israel since 1978, outraged Israelis and triggered revenge attacks against Arabs.

Levine, who suffered multiple fractures of the spine, died Tuesday at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Her body will be flown to Philadelphia on Wednesday, the spokeswoman said.

Five other passengers remain hospitalized, including an American, Arieh Yardeni, 57, whose condition remains serious but is improving, the spokeswoman said.

Levine was on a six-month leave of absence from her job as a public defender to learn Hebrew and to take a law course in Israel, her sister, Joan, told reporters last week.

Abed al-Hadi Gheime, 25, who also was injured in the crash, reportedly planned and carried out the attack to avenge the shooting of a friend and beatings of him and his family by Israeli soldiers.

Since the start of the 19-month-old Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, 35 Israelis and at least 543 Palestinians have been killed.

# Argentinean president defends new minister

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Carlos Menem defended his newly appointed economy minister Tuesday from charges he was involved in a Venezuelan foreign exchange scandal, blaming the allegations on political fighting.

Caracas newspapers reported Tuesday that on May 26 Venezuelan Judge Luis Guillermo la Riva Lopez issued an arrest order for new Argentine Economy Minister Nestor Rapanelli and eight others wanted for investigation on charges of misrepresenting dollar values of imports in order to get more foreign exchange from the Central Bank.

The procedure is known as "overbilling" and is common in South America, where foreign exchange controls frequently are evaded.

Venezuelan newspapers gave the case large headlines Tuesday.

"New Argentine economy minister is a fugitive from Venezuelan justice," said the headline of the Caracas newspaper Ultima Hora.

A legal document published by newspapers in Caracas said that while Rapanelli was director general of Gramoiven, a Caracas grain importing company, the firm made \$5 million in foreign exchange, justifying the operation because of "a

financial cost" unauthorised by the customs house.

Menem said in a radio interview Tuesday morning that Rapanelli had proof he was "totally absolved" of wrongdoing by Venezuelan authorities in 1985.

"We are going to defend him fully," he said.

Menem blamed the scandal on "a confrontation between different political sectors in Venezuela," and he said it would "not in the slightest way affect the functions of government."

"The first one to tell me about this situation was minister Rapanelli," Menem said. "He was a little upset and bitter, but steady. This information is going to end up in the same place as all lies: buried by the truth."

The scandal could not come at a worse time for the 11-day-old Menem administration.

On Friday Economy Minister Miguel Roig, like Rapanelli a former executive of the Bunge & Born grain conglomerate, died of a sudden heart attack.

Rapanelli succeeded him the next day and concluded a voluntary price control agreement Monday night with 350 leading businessmen in a move to turn back hyperinflation, now running at over 200 percent a month.

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<b>Nature's Best 2% Milk</b> \$1.68 Gallon	<b>Kraft Velveeta</b> \$2.79 2 Lb.	<b>Mericco English Muffins</b> 2 for \$1.00 6 Ct.	Buy 100 ct. or 50 ct. box free <b>Equal Sweetener</b> \$3.99 Box 100 Pk.	<b>Bigelow All Natural Tea</b> \$1.48 10 Flavors 20 Ct.	<b>Nature's Best Frozen Bagels</b> 89¢ Egg-Union Plain 6 Ct.	All Flavors <b>Vess Soda</b> \$1.99 12 Pak 12 Oz. Cans

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# Judge persuades coal group, miners to continue negotiating

DUFFIELD, Va. (UPI) — United Mine Workers and Pittston Coal Group leaders were persuaded by a federal judge Tuesday to resume negotiations in a violence-marred 16-week-old strike that has reverberated across the nation's coalfields.

After a three-hour closed session, the two sides accepted a binding proposal by U.S. District Judge Glen Williams and agreed to meetings with a federal mediator beginning Wednesday in Duffield.

Joseph Farrell, vice president of Pittston Co., the coal firm's parent company, and UMW President Richard Trumka signed the agreement to resume talks.

Trumka and Pittston Coal Group President Michael Odom described the pact as a first step and bargaining points were not discussed, they emphasized.

"We just felt it was time for a different approach," Odom said. The company's goal was to "try to take away the acrimonious atmosphere and give a new way to try to resolve this dispute. This was not a discussion about the bargaining. It was an effort to get the parties back to talking."

Trumka called it a small step but "better than no step at all."

"We wanted to be in the same room" with Pittston negotiators, Trumka said of his reasons for attending Tuesday's meeting. "We wanted the negotiating process to start and Pittston was not willing to go that far."

Pittston Co. Chairman Paul Douglas said Monday in a letter to Virginia Gov. Gerald Bailer the company would return to bargaining if the union ceased all violence and if it showed it had new proposals.

Odom said Tuesday the company was taking a "face value" the union's intention to bargain in good faith.

The agreement stipulated the talks "shall not be used by either party to undermine or obviate present legal positions of the other."

"Pittston shall not be deemed to in any way waive its claim that an impasse has occurred, nor shall the union be deemed to have waived its claim that Pittston has failed to bargain in good faith," the agreement said.

Initially, the parties will meet separately in the same hotel and the mediator will carry contract proposals from

one party to the other. The talks could lead to face-to-face negotiations.

Williams, who has not hesitated to jail striking miners and levy huge fines against their union for strike-related activities he considers in violation of his court orders, will not be involved in the talks.

When asked how he succeeded in bringing the two sides together after the governors of Virginia and West Virginia failed, Williams quipped, "I guess it was my good looks."

Negotiations broke down June 7, shortly after the UMW accused Pittston of bargaining in bad faith and Pittston declared an impasse.

The meeting came a day after miners in other states returned to work from a month-long walkout in sympathy with striking Pittston miners. The wildcat strikes in 10 states involved up to 46,000 miners at one time.

Some wildcaters, mainly in southern West Virginia, remained off the job Tuesday.

"The feeling I get is once you drop the tailgate and let the dogs out, it's hard to get them back in the car when the hunt is over," said Frank Thurman

# Legislation proposes the closing of about 15 unemployment offices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Department of Employment Security officials Tuesday refused comment on legislation pending before Gov. James R. Thompson that would close nearly 25 percent of the unemployment offices in Illinois, most in the southern part of the state.

The measure would close 15 IDES offices, said Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, and West Frankfort Mayor John Simmons. IDES spokeswoman Lynn Pierce, however, refused to confirm even the number of offices proposed for closure. There are 63 such offices in the state, she said.

Pierce declined comment on locations proposed for closure "because the particulars have not been approved" by Thompson, who has the agency's funding bill on his desk. The offices slated for closure are not enumerated in the funding plan but those affected already have been

notified, she said.

When asked how local residents and politicians could try to fight the closures without knowing specifics, Pierce said "it's not a matter of they're having to do anything about this."

She said an overall funding reduction prompted the cuts.

Jim Bray, a spokesman for Thompson, also declined to release specifics, saying only that options were under discussion because of federal funding cuts and no decisions had been made.

Rea said the problem should have been discussed earlier.

"They waited until after the legislative session to spring this on us," Rea said. One of the offices proposed for closure is in West Frankfort in Franklin County.

"I don't understand why in an area that has double-digit unemployment why they would be closing these offices."

Rea said everyone had been left in the dark.

"They were not up front with us during the legislative session," he said. "If there was a problem, that is when it should have surfaced. It kind of sounds to me more ... that they just want to do a consolidation of offices, in the rural areas in particular."

"They're not laying off people. They're transferring people to other offices."

Rea said outpost offices to be affected include those in Marion, Anna, Du Quoin, Mount Carmel, Metropolis, Salem and Vandalia.

Rea said he would try to meet with the governor or members of his staff Wednesday in Springfield.

The 11 full-time and two intermittent employees at the West Frankfort office already have been notified of the closure, Ken Walker, IDES office manager, said.

# Hartigan: Riverboat gambling an economic development measure

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Attorney General Neil Hartigan said Tuesday he supports legalized riverboat gambling on the Mississippi River near the Quad Cities as an economic development measure to help struggling river communities.

Hartigan, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor, said the state should take measures to ensure that riverboat gambling would not create law enforcement problems.

"I would support it on that limited basis simply because of the competitive situation with Iowa," Hartigan said. "I think gambling in any form is

a very difficult thing. I feel like most people in law enforcement do — you have to be very careful of the byproducts of that sort of a system. I'd give it a try but I would watch it carefully."

Illinois lawmakers pushed this spring to legalize the floating casinos before Iowa-sanctioned riverboats take to the Mississippi River in 1991.

Measures to allow riverboat gambling on the Mississippi River near the Quad Cities and on the Des Plaines River near Joliet cleared the Senate but sank in the House as the lawmakers with river communities tried to jump aboard the program.

Despite the failure by the

Legislature to approve riverboat gambling this spring, Gov. James R. Thompson approved a \$500,000 appropriation for the state Revenue Department to administer riverboat gambling in case the measure passes in the fall veto session.

Hartigan said he would consider allowing riverboat gambling in areas of the state other than the Quad Cities, such as downstate communities along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, after hearing from local residents.

"I think it's a question of listening to people in those areas," Hartigan said.

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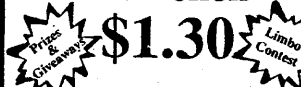
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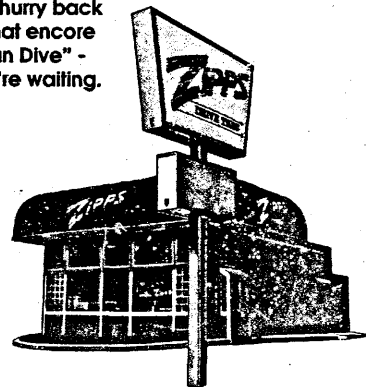
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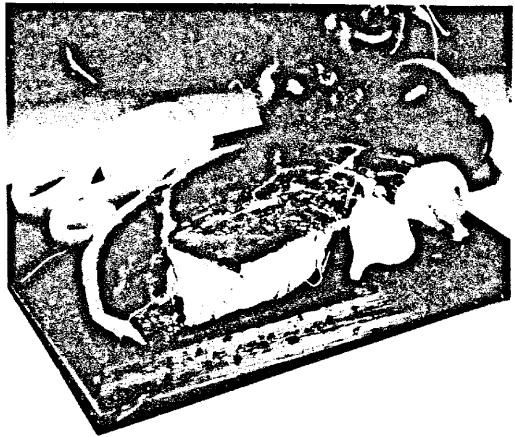
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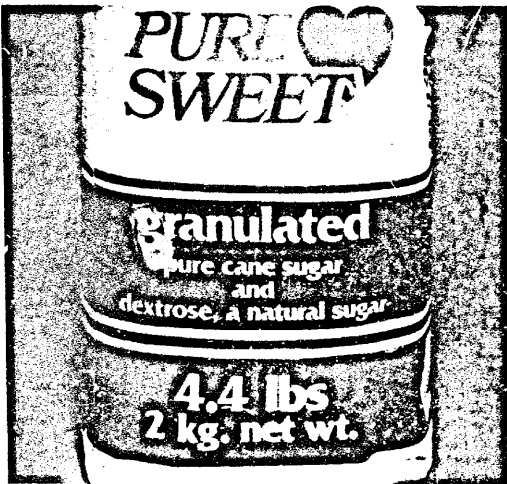
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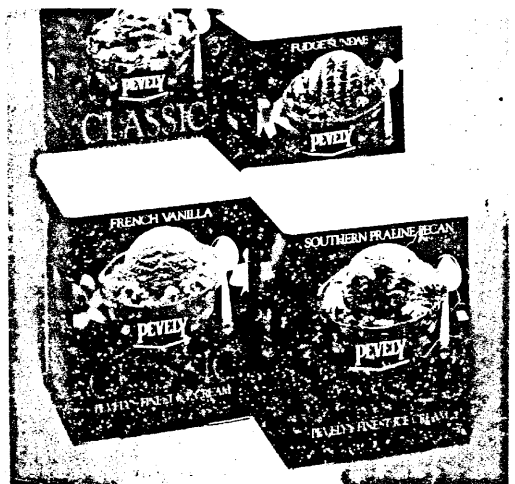
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# Firefighters fear storms, rush to establish eastern fireline

By United Press international

**FIREFIGHTERS, FEARING** thunderstorms accompanied by lightning in the next 48 hours, rushed Tuesday to establish a 5-mile fireline on the east side of a 7,800-acre blaze threatening ponderosa timber stands in southwestern Utah.

"We expecting some slight afternoon thunderstorm activity today and tomorrow, so we're trying to complete a line along the Uinta Flat fire's east side," Bevan Killpack of the Forest Service said.

"The west and south are secure," Killpack said, and the north side of the Dixie National Forest blaze, near about 15 to 20 summer cabins "is pretty good. But we're still worried about the east, which is 5 miles long, because of all the commercial timber over there."

**THE FIRE**, 200 miles south of Salt Lake City, was ignited Saturday by lightning storms. And another lightning fire, smoldering in dense Douglas fir stands since July 9 in east-central Utah, began growing rapidly during the weekend and "blew up to 3,000 acres late Monday, more than doubling its size," Mary Plumb of the Bureau of Land Management said.

Fire bosses had decided to let the Rattlesnake blaze, in a remote and virtually inaccessible wilderness study area

near the Green River's Desolation Canyon, burn itself out.

"But now that it's trying to spread into another drainage and onto the (Uintah and Ouray) Indian Reservation, we're mobilizing a firebase camp," Plumb said.

**INDIAN CREWS WERE** cutting fireline along the edge of a plateau to keep the fire from burning to the north out of Rattlesnake Canyon, Plumb said, and the 120-man BLM crews will likely move onto the east flank to protect the Hill Creek Youth Camp, 2 1/2 miles east.

"This puppy's growing and it's going to be an extremely difficult fire to contain," she said.

Nearly 600 firefighters had lined 40 percent of the Uinta Flat fire, but Killpack said there was still no fire containment date and the expected winds "could change everything. It could blow away from us."

**THE BLAZE HAD** burned to within a quarter mile of the summer cabins near the tiny town of Hatch. But none of the structures was damaged.

Another 185 firefighters were battling a 730-acre fire 20 miles to the north, called the Sandy Peak blaze. It was burning in white and alpine fir and scrub mahogany. It was first reported Saturday

following a thunderstorm and was only 30 percent contained.

"It's very hard to fight because of the terrain, very steep and rugged country," he said, adding crews were working on firelines only during the daytime because "safety is the main concern there."

**CREWS ALSO WERE** battling a 200-acre blaze in the remote Wah Wah Mountains in west-central Utah and they had controlled two others in southwestern Utah — the 212-acre Stewart Creek fire and the 10-acre Thunder Ridge fire, both near the Uinta Flat blaze.

In California, one big blaze was put out Monday but the battle continued at the stubborn Big Sur fire along the scenic coast of Monterey County.

Predicted control was pushed back 24 hours to Tuesday evening for the 3,100-acre blaze. Officials said "minor flare-ups" occurred during the night but crews were quick to douse them. They said there would be flare-ups for at least another week but they were not expected to get out of control.

A \$2.4 MILLION state firefighting effort took a week to contain the Big Sur blaze and one firefighter was killed by a falling redwood tree.

# Shuttle crew practices countdown procedures

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)** — The five-man crew of the shuttle Columbia climbed aboard and sailed through the final hours of a practice countdown Tuesday that clears the way for launch next month on a secret military mission.

With veteran shuttle skipper Brewster Shaw and co-pilot Richard "Dick" Richards at the controls, the two-day dress rehearsal ended at 11 a.m. EDT with a simulated countdown cut off at the T-minus 20-second mark.

"For the purposes of today's exercise, all events have been performed successfully," NASA spokesman George Diller said from the launch control center. "This sets the stage for final launch preparations."

Shaw, 44, Richards, 42, and crewmates David Leestma, 40, Mark Brown, 37, and James Adamson, 43, are scheduled to blast off in three weeks on the fifth

post-Challenger mission, the 30th in the shuttle program.

Launch originally was scheduled for July 31, but completing last-minute work on the ship's heat-shield tile system and other minor problems pushed blastoff to no earlier than the week of Aug. 7.

Sources said Tuesday the launch could slip to Aug. 10, although a formal date will not be announced until a flight readiness review late this month. Assuming a launch on Aug. 10, however, liftoff "could be scheduled for 7:58 a.m. EDT."

Details about the flight, including the exact launch time and mission duration, are being kept secret because Columbia's payload is a classified military satellite.

Columbia, NASA's original space shuttle, has flown only once in the past six years. It last took off Jan. 12, 1986, just 16 days before the Challenger disaster.

# Alaskan "galloping" glacier goes forward with speedy movements

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)** — Alaska's famous galloping glacier is on the move again, sliding along at a steady clip that threatens to turn a large salt-water fjord into a lake in an encore performance of its 1986 show, federal officials said Tuesday.

Hubbard Glacier near the town of Yakutat has resumed the speedy movements that caused it to seal off a fjord three years ago, trapping sea mammals and capturing widespread attention before the ice dam it formed dramatically collapsed.

The surging river of ice shifted into high gear again this summer and began forging ahead at more than 5 feet per day, closing the gap between the glacier's advancing face and the land at Gilbert Point, according to the

U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Forest Service.

"Everyone knew it was going to happen again," said Art Monson, acting city manager of Yakutat, the small town 25 miles from the glacier.

Scientists are saying there is an even chance the glacier will move enough to close the gap by the end of the year, sealing off Russell Fjord and transforming it into Russell Lake, said Phil Emery, USGS water resources chief.

If the glacier continues moving at its current rate, the fjord would become a lake this fall, but Emery said there are other conditions to counteract the movement. This is the heaviest calving time for glaciers, when huge chunks of ice break off the face. Also, as Hubbard narrows the gap, it creates a channel of swifter

tidal currents, which might erode the ice or cause more calving.

Hubbard's current advance differs from its 1986 surge in one very significant way, said Forest Service spokeswoman Helen Clough in Sitka. Three years ago a narrow finger of ice reached out toward land, forming an ice-dam bridge that soon burst away. Now, Hubbard is advancing with a broader more formidable mass of ice approaching land.

On April 7, Hubbard Glacier's face was 1,149 feet from land, Clough said. By June 28, it had narrowed the gap to 720 feet, moving 429 feet in 84 days or just over 5 feet per day.

This year's heftier advance may permanently transform Russell Fjord into Russell Lake, Clough said.

# Radar monitors overload, indicate drop in commercial jet near misses

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Near midair collisions involving commercial airliners declined in 1988, but radar monitors at nearly half of the nation's large airports are overloaded by traffic, two government reports said.

Los Angeles was the leading "hot spot" of "serious" near midair collisions, as defined by the Federal Aviation Administration, for the third straight year in 1988, closely followed by San Francisco.

Of the total 712 near midair collisions reported last year, 326 involved commercial carriers, of which 231 were defined as serious. This compared with 1,058 near

midair collisions in 1987, of which 489 involved commercial planes, including 354 that were considered serious.

The report released Monday by the General Accounting Office showed that 1987 was the most dangerous of the 1986-1988 period during which there was a grand total of 2,610 near midair collisions reported, 1,158 involving commercial airliners and 834 deemed serious.

The GAO report said that over the three-year period, 57 of the incidents deemed serious occurred in Los Angeles and 29 each in San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

In a companion report, the GAO said the FAA "recently recognized" that the computers at large airports were being overloaded "when aircraft position and identification information began vanishing from controller displays, aircraft data flickered on displays and system responses to controller changes or updates to flight information were delayed."

The GAO said its survey found 27 of 62 radar approach control facilities, or 47 percent, had experienced the disappearance of aircraft information from the controllers' screens.

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# House OK's agricultural bill in surplus of expectations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a \$42.1 billion agriculture bill Tuesday providing more than the administration sought for domestic and international food and nutrition programs, and the Food and Drug Administration.

"Rural communities and agriculture are better off today than in the early 1980s," said Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb. "It is a better day for agriculture in great part due to the decisions and policies of agricultural leaders and Congress."

The bill passed 394-26 and now goes before the Senate.

The only controversy came over a House Appropriations Committee report, attached to the bill, instructing the Food and Drug Administration not to ban red dye No. 3 — a possible carcinogen — without further study.

"The industry has used every trick in the book" to keep the dye from being banned, said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., agreeing with consumer groups that enough studies already warrant an immediate ban.

But Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., said it would be "un-

fortunate" if the dye was banned before the FDA study is completed.

More than half of the bill's \$42.1 billion is targeted for food and consumer programs, including \$21.8 billion for food programs, \$992 million for Food for Peace, \$583 million for the Food and Drug Administration, and \$423 million for meat and poultry inspection.

Of the total, domestic food and nutrition programs received \$17.6 billion — \$345.1 million more than the administration requested and \$916 million more than last year's appropriation.

Of the \$17.6 billion, \$14.2 billion is for the food stamp program, \$713 million for child nutrition programs and \$2.1 billion for the Women, Infants and Children program — designed to provide health care for pregnant women, nursing mothers, infants and children.

The bill provides \$382 million for the Food and Drug Administration — \$113 million above the administration's request. The House provided \$57 million for AIDS activities and \$12.2 million for food safety programs.

The bill appropriates \$1.1 billion for international agricultural programs — \$61.5 million more than the administration request and \$103 million less than last year's appropriation.

The bill also provides \$7.1 billion for agricultural programs — \$4.8 million below the president's request and \$4.4 billion less than last year's appropriation.

Of the \$7.1 billion, \$1.3 billion is delegated to research and extension programs, \$389 million for crop insurance, \$633 million for agricultural stabilization and conservation, and \$4.2 billion for Commodity Credit Corp. reimbursement for net realized losses.

Rural development programs received \$11.4 billion — \$969 million less than last year's appropriation but nearly identical to the administration request. The \$11.4 billion includes \$9.1 billion for the Farmers Home Administration, \$861 million for the Rural Electrification Administration direct loan program, \$733 million for the Soil Conservation Service and \$1.2 billion for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

# Senators nominate bill to ban flag desecration amid scholars' doubts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators searching for a way out of the emotional and political quagmire of what to do about flag desecration Tuesday proposed a new bill to ban the act, but legal scholars and some lawmakers quickly differed over whether the plan could do the job.

To underscore their argument that a simple change in federal law was not enough to reverse the Supreme Court's ruling that flag burning was protected by free speech, Senate critics of the new bill countered by formally introducing President Bush's constitutional amendment to protect the flag.

The differences between the two sides demonstrated the split that has developed in Congress over the flag issue. The main question is not whether lawmakers should act to reverse the court's ruling, but rather what approach

would be the best one. Some are supporting both the change in law and the constitutional amendment.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, introduced the new bill along with more than 20 senators from both parties and argued it was a more prudent approach than immediately trying to change the Constitution — a lengthy process that some people fear could erode First Amendment free speech protections.

But Biden, along with several others, contended that if the bill was found to be illegal, he would support a constitutional change. The Senate plans to act on both proposals by mid-October.

"If a constitutional amendment is needed, so be it," Biden said. "But if you can do something by statute without further adding to the Constitution, it is wise and more

reasonable to do so."

Biden's bill would change the wording of previous anti-flag desecration laws in a way that he believes would pass constitutional muster, despite the court's ruling.

Some lawmakers, mostly Democrats, who do not want to tamper with the Constitution but who recognize the potential political danger of doing nothing about the court ruling, have viewed Biden's solution as a way out of the troublesome problem.

Bush, however, has argued that changing the Constitution is the only way to ensure that anti-desecration laws will be legal.

In the House, however, Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., called Biden's approach a foolhardy attempt to play "cat and mouse" with the Supreme Court.

# Senator warns colleagues on flag amendment to "proceed carefully"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Dixon Tuesday cautioned colleagues to "proceed carefully" on a proposed constitutional amendment banning desecration of the U.S. flag.

Dixon, D-Ill., was among a group of senators who introduced the amendment as Sen. Joseph Biden and 20 senators from both parties proposed a bill banning flag desecration amid debate over whether a law could overcome the Supreme Court's ruling that flag burning is protected by free speech.

"Americans, since the birth of this great nation, have fought and died to forward the ideals embodied in the American flag," Dixon said. "Citizens everywhere find the burning or desecration of the

flag offensive.

"Amending the Constitution is a serious matter. I do not undertake this endeavor hastily nor do I take it lightly. We must proceed carefully, but always keep in focus our objective.

"The American flag is a sacred symbol of this nation's unprecedented breadth of freedoms and, as such, the flag should never be desecrated."

Dixon said he has been inundated with letters supporting a constitutional amendment.

"A large majority of our citizens have expressed their outrage with the Supreme Court decision and have expressed their desire for a redress of this issue," Dixon said.

"I believe one can disagree

with the policies of the United States and yet need not desecrate the flag to make one's point," Dixon said.

Congress is split over the flag issue. The main question is not whether lawmakers should act to reverse the court's ruling, but rather what approach would be the best one. Some are supporting both the change in law and the constitutional amendment.

Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, introduced the new bill along with more than 20 senators from both parties and argued it was a more prudent approach than immediately trying to change the Constitution — a lengthy process that some people fear could erode First Amendment free speech protections.

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**5000-20,000 BTU AC!** auto water, 4 cubic ft. fridge, couch, table & chairs, desk, wardrobe, twin bed, recliner. 529-3874. 7-20-89. 4053Aa176

**COMPLETE WATERBED.** SUPER single, 575.00. Call 529-5476 between 5pm or 457-8349 alt. 5pm. 7-21-89. 6012Aa177

**LARGE WOOD TEACHERS** desk with file drawer, \$75. 549-0045. 7-26-89. 5529a172

**CASH, 8 1/2 Ft. Brown & yellow floral,** matching chair & ottoman, \$175. 549-4367 after 5 pm. 7-21-89. 5563Aa177

### Musical

**GUITAR, BASS AND Theory** lessons. Rich 549-6140 or Golden Frats 457-8321. 4170Aa177

**BATTLE OF THE Bands 1989** sign up now! Star search for the best guitar player. Hot acts contest, sign up now! Wanted used keyboards and basses. Contact Sound core Music, 122 S. Illinois, C'dale 457-5641. 8-31-89. 5529Aa9

**45 AND 33 RPM records.** Phone 832-3829. 9-11 between 8am-5pm. 833-6917 after 5. 8-2-89. 5572Aa183

**VOCALIST WANTED.** NO metal, no thrash. 549-6979 or 549-6894. 7-28-89. 6016Aa172

### Pets & Supplies

**POMERANIANS FOR SALE.** Puppies call for info. Adoptable puppies. Call 529-2465 or 536-6315. 7-28-89. 4462Aa181

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, CHAMPION** bloodlines. Shots, wormed, beautiful. \$150. 893-2901. 8-2-89. 5503Aa183

### Miscellaneous

**RAILROAD TIES, LANDSCAPE,** garden or lotwork. 457-6193. You load and haul. 4144Aa183

**WANTS GREAT PIZZA.** 100% delish salad bar, cold beer/wine, behind-court house in Murphy. 7-25-89. 6183Aa178

**FLORISS SECRETARY DESK \$550.** 8X38 trailer \$400, lowest/best deal. 4225, 547-8352. 8-2-89. 4212Aa180

**AIR CONDITIONING.** 11,000 BTU 110V, \$165; 18,000 BTU 220V, \$185; 32,000 BTU 220V, \$285. 529-3363 until 9 pm. 4222Aa3

**WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME** parts store, located on Grant City Rd. C'dale, doors, windows, skirting, pool equipment. Clean and regular built tubs, hot at factory prices and more 529-5331. 8-2-89. 5555or183

### FOR RENT

**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 and 2** bdrm. furn. opts., no pets. Call 684-4145. 3948Aa183

**DISCOUNT HOUSING 1 and 2** bdrm. furn. opts., no pets, two miles West of C'dale Days Inn. Call 684-4145. 8-2-89. 3967Aa183

**C'DALE FURN. APTS:** one block from downtown. Clean and quiet. 3 bdrm \$475 per mo., 2 bdrm \$360 per mo., nice 2 bdrm in M'boro \$200 per mo. Call 687-4577. 8-2-89. 4050Aa183

**GREAT PRICES ON 1 and 2** bdrm apts & houses, furn or unfurn, carpet, air, water, in town and out, 457-008, 457-0956. 8-21-89. 4224Aa1

**ONE BDRM FURN. apt.** Utilities included, no pets, avail. Aug. 1, lease. Call 684-4713 after 4 pm. 7-21-89. 4431Aa177

### TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS

**1 BDRM FURN APTS**  
806 N. BRIDGE St. (duplex)  
806 1/2 N. BRIDGE St. (triplex)

**2 BDRM FURN APTS**  
423 W. MONROE  
905 W. SYCAMORE

**4 BDRM FURN HOUSE**  
422 W. SYCAMORE w/central air and washer, dryer

**3 BDRM FURN HOUSES**  
w/washer/dryer  
317 S. OAKLAND  
822 KENNICOTT

**Luxury Efficiencies near campus**  
408 S. POPLAR - grad and law only

**Also: DISCOUNT HOUSING**  
1 Bdrm furn apts. 2 miles west of C'dale  
Days Inn

**Absolutely No Pets 684-4145**

**C'DALE QUIET EFFICIENCY** apt. Walk to campus, \$300 mo., include util. 549-4360. Furn. 7-26-89. 4442Ba176

**HICKORY GLADE** In Dakota is worth the drive. These walkways 5 year old, 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets start August at only \$265 monthly. 457-3321. 7-21-89. 4467Ba177

**PARK TOWNE** For professionals. 2 extra large bedrooms, kitchens and dining room. Room to grow. Walk out porches, extra storage at no extra charge, \$395. One bedroom at \$295. 457-3321. 7-21-89. 4468Ba177

**TRAILS WEST** is great for grads. Quiet 2 bedrooms baked brick, offer new carpet, lighted parking, security, economy starting at \$335 monthly. 457-3321. 7-21-89. 4468Ba177

**NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY** Efficiencies for graduate and law students only at 408 S. Poplar, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. 8-2-89. 3992Aa183

**NICE NEW FURN 2 bdrm, 2 or 3** car, 609 W. College or 516 S. Poplar, summer or fall, 2 blocks from SHL. 529-3581 or 529-3618. 8-2-89. 5527Ba183

**APTS, HOUSES, AND trailers 1, 2** and 3 bdrm, close to SHL, furn summer or fall. Come by 508 W. Ohio for a list of locations and prices. 529-3581 or 529-1820. 8-2-89. 5524Ba183

**ALWAYS A GREAT deal.** We have the best 14x80 three bedroom puppies. Call 529-2465 or 536-6315. 7-28-89. 4462Aa181

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, CHAMPION** bloodlines. Shots, wormed, beautiful. \$150. 893-2901. 8-2-89. 5503Aa183

**3925Ba182**  
**SUMMER AND FALL 910 W.** Sycamore. Incl. utilities and premium cable TV. Bargain rates near central limited expense. Eff. 1, 2, 3 bdrm. For appl. 457-1820. 8-3-89. 3950Ba183

**GEORGETOWN APTS LOVELY,** furn, w/washer, no pets, 12 mo. lease. Very quiet. Open 10-5:30. 529-2187. 7-20-89. 5902Ba176

**CARONDALE SPACIOUS BDRM.** Apts. Separate kitchen, living area & full bathroom, air condition, near campus, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet. Fishing on property. Lease \$400. 1/2 mile S. of Hill S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990. 8-2-89. 4162Ba183

**BENING REAL ESTATE, 2 bdrms,** townhome, furnished. Rent \$475-\$500. Call 457-2134. 7-28-89. 4192Ba181

**QUALITY, CLEAN, QUIET, 1 and 2** bdrm units. Clean campus. Available Fall. 684-6060. 8-24-89. 4599Aa183

**NICE 1 & 2 BDRM FURNISHED** apartments. Close to campus at 606 E. park. 1-493-4223. 8-25-89. 4328Aa5

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS & down town.** 2 bdrm units, \$300 and \$350 month. 529-4301 or 457-5311. 7-19-89. 4377Ba178

**1 & 3 BDRM APTS on Mill St.** across from campus, some utilities included, furn. avail. for fall. Call 529-2954. 7-19-89. 4411Ba178

**2 BDRM UNFURN apt., water,** \$380 mo. C'dale/furn area. 549-7120 or 993-2221 alt. 5 pm. 7-26-89. 4421Ba26

### FOR RENT

**1 BR Apt. \$200.00**  
**2 BR Apt. \$260.00**  
**Mobile Homes**  
Starting at \$135.00  
Close to Mall,  
1 1/2 mile from  
Rec Center  
**549-8294**

**2 BDRM APTS.** 400 S. Graham, prices from \$220 to \$300, furn, close to rec. 529-3581. 7-25-89. 4477Ba178

**2 OR 3 BDRM, 409 W. Pecon.** furn, no pets, 2 blocks from Rec Center. 529-3581 or 529-1820. 7-25-89. 4476Ba178

**FURN, 1 BDRM** suitable for 1 person, Grant City Rd., near mall. Lease required, no pets. 549-6344. 7-21-89. 5527Ba177

**LARGE 1 BDRM apt.,** country living. 549-7397, before 6 pm. 7-20-89. 4488Ba176

**LUXURY THREE BEDROOM** ideal for faculty, near Carbondale Clinic, immediately occupancy only. \$450 mo. 549-4361. 9-16-89. 5530Ba19

**BONNIE OWEN PROPERTY** Management, 816 E. Main, 529-2054. Call us for your rental and management needs. We are offering special summer rates. Renting for various apt. Avail for fall. 8-2-89. 5560Aa183

**1 BDRM FOR fall,** furnished, heat, water, and trash included. C'dale's historical district. 510 W. Walnut. Call 549-0591. 7-20-89. 5540Aa180

**FURN, 4 BDRM W/NEW** beds, complete new kitchen, new bath and central air, air cond., carpet. 201 1/2 W Main. 549-4818. 7-27-89. 5562Ba180

**UNIQUE LARGE 1 bedroom,** carpet, close to campus, female grad. student, \$220 mo., incl. water & trash. 549-4391. 7-21-89. 5578Ba177

**AUG. WALK TO campus,** extra nice, furn. and apts. 1, 3, 4 bdrms. No pets. 549-4818. 9-1-89. 6254Ba10

**ONE BDRM FURNISHED** apt. Carpeted, central heat/air conditioning. 457-7782. 8-2-89. 3961Aa183

**NICE 2 BDRM apartment.** 529-5294. 8-2-89. 4326Aa183

**4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 3 bdrm,** furn, w/washer, no pets, 12 mo. lease. 529-3076, 684-5917. 8-2-89. 4300Aa183

**DUNN APTS. STUDIO 1 & 2 bdrm** apts. Pool, tennis, and basketball courts. Call 549-4818. 205 S. Lewis Ln. 457-2403, M-F. 8-29-89. 4095Ba7

**NICE REAR CENTER** furnished apartment. 2 1/2 bedroom A/C. \$440 per mo. Available August 15. 549-4935. 7-27-89. 5238Aa180

**APT. LARGE 2 BDRM, a/c, private** patio, carpet, newly remodeled, water, trash, and heat, furnished. 1/2 mi. from campus, very quiet area. Responsible persons only. Call 529-4305. 8-22-89. 4233Ba18

**NICE SPACIOUS, ENERGY** efficient, furnished or unfurnished, 1 bdrm. quiet area. 457-5232. 8-22-89. 4360Ba2

### APARTMENTS

Clean, quiet, walking distance to campus. 1 year lease, no pets. Perfect for prof. or grad students.

Call Martin Rentals at **457-4803** after 6 p.m. for appointment

### Imperial Mecca

Now Leasing for Summer & Fall

**'Housing for the Serious Student'** Furnished, one bedroom and efficiencies

**Includes:** Carpet & Air Laundry facilities Water, Trash & Sewer Clean & Quiet No pets

**Shown by Appointment only**

**549-6610**

TWO ONE BDRM. opns, 3 miles E. of Carbondale, quiet neighborhood, pets ok, some util. \$150 a mo. plus security. Call 937-2971 after 5 pm.

7-19-89 4238b175  
NICE, NEWER 1 bdrm, furn, 1 or 2 people. 509 S. Wall or 313 E. Freeman. Summer of fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

7-25-89 44658a177  
NICE ONE BDRM apt. 304 W. Sycamore, furn, \$130 summer, \$250 fall and spring. 529-3581

7-25-89 44638a177  
PRICED RIGHT APTS, houses, and trailers in C'dale and out of C'dale. 1, 2, and 3 bdrm, furn, summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820

7-21-89 44658a177  
1 AND 2 BDRM, air cond, 202 E. College, no pets. 547-5923. 2 bdrms from campus.

7-19-89 44358a175  
EFF. AIR COND, nice neighborhood in Murphysboro, \$135 a mo. 684-5957

7-25-89 55468a178  
2 BDRMS liv, kit, bath, furn, nr, near campus, full, summer, \$270 mo. sum. \$170. 529-4217

8-2-89 59458a183  
1 BDRM, A/C, Fireplace, Water, gas, trash paid, \$235 per month. Aug. 15, 549-1315.

8-2-89 59458a183  
LIKE NEW, 2 bed, carpet, washer, dryer, Water, trash, lawn paid, 1-830. Aug. 15. 549-1315 or 549-2376.

8-2-89 59458a183  
CARBONDALE, 1 & 2 BDRM furnished, no pets-12 month lease. 547-5766.

8-2-89 59478a183  
CLOSE TO SJU, 2 bdrm, carpeted, furn, ac, wash/dryer, color tv, no pets, must be neat. 457-7782.

8-25-89 55768a5

EXTRA NICE 4 bdrm, furn house at 4222 W. Sycamore, carpet, washer/dryer, aprn single garage, free mowing, no pets. Call 684-4145.

43198b183  
C'DALE, 3 BDRM furn house at 822 W. Kennicott. Washer/dryer, aprn single garage, basement, window air, free mowing, no pets. Call 684-4145.

43178b183  
DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2, 3, and 4 bdrm houses, carpet, some water and dryers, free mowing, no pets. Two mi. W. of C'dale Days Inn. Call 684-4145.

8-2-89 43198b183  
VERY NEAR CAMPUS, 3 bdrm furn house at 317 S. Oakland, washer, dryer, window air, free mowing, no pets. Call 684-4145.

8-2-89 43198b183  
4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS. Well kept, furn., 3 bdrm, 12 mo. lease, no pets. 529-3076, 684-5917.

8-2-89 43198b183  
NICE SPACIOUS ALL brick, energy efficient, 3 or 5 bdrm, quiet area. 457-5276.

8-2-89 43598b2  
SMALL 1 ROOM house, 1160 month plus deposit. 687-4349

7-20-89 42388b176  
NICE 2 BDRM WITH STUDY. Quiet professional neighborhood. 1001 Johnson St. Lease, deposit! no pets. 549-7447.

7-20-89 43718b176  
ALWAYS A GREAT deal. We have the best 1x80 three bedroom \$400, and the cheapest 2 bedroom \$125, and everything in between. We are the competition. Checks 529-4444. Pets ok.

8-2-89 55088b183  
2, 3, & 4 BDRM houses. Also roomette for big house. Close to campus. 549-5092.

7-21-89 55028b177  
3 OR 4 BDRM near Rec. Center. Available Aug. 15 for 12 months. 549-3174, please leave message.

8-21-89 60138b1  
NEAR CAMPUS, NICE 2 bdrm house w/full carpet, air, full basement w/washer & dryer hook-up. Only \$400 month. 529-1998.

7-28-89 60178b181

NICE 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, furn, central air, close to campus. No pets. 549-4808.

8-2-89 43798b183  
AUG., WALK TO campus, extra nice, furn houses and apt. 1, 3, 4 bdrms. No pets. 549-4808.

8-28-89 44388b6  
1 BEDROOM WITH study, quiet N.W. neighborhood, a/c, large study yard, perfect for couple, 524, 529-2013, 457-8194, 549-3973.

8-28-89 44558b6  
3 BDRM A/C, part. furn, avail August 15, \$425 a month. 549-5423

7-21-89 55328b177  
1 BEDROOM WITH study, quiet N.W. neighborhood, a/c, large study yard, perfect for couple, 524, 529-2013, 457-8194, 549-3973.

8-28-89 44558b6  
3 BDRM NEAR the Rec. Center, carpet, beam ceilings, large living room, no pets. 5465. 529-2013, 457-8194, 549-3973.

8-28-89 44528b6  
SMALL 2 BDRM house inside trailer park. Clean, quiet, a/c. \$240 per mo. Call Greg, 457-3586 or 529-1539.

44518b7  
5 BDRM, 2 BATH, a/c, unfurn, apt, quiet, \$450 mo. 12 mo. lease, w/d hookup. 549-6598 lives.

44728b1  
2 BDRM, 2 bath, big rooms, front porch, gas heat, w/d. 304 E. College. \$540/month. 985-2567.

8-2-89 44728b178  
CARBONDALE, FURN, 3 bdrm, a/c, w/d, \$450 mo. Three single women preferred. 457-6538.

8-2-89 44728b178  
3 BDRM house, quiet neighborhood, very clean, air, appl., furn. 215 Lynda Dr. \$480 per mo. 529-1622, 549-2702.

7-28-89 44728b178  
C'DALE 3 BDRM, 4 bath, appliances, 1 yr. lease, 611 Union, \$420. Phone 443-2281.

8-2-89 44728b183  
C'DALE, HEAT PUMP, 3 bdrms, 2 baths on Emerald Lane. Great neighborhood. Avail. August 15, \$385 monthly. 457-3321.

55718b181  
ESCAPE THE NOISE of campus with a 3 bdrm house. Quiet area, air, carpeting, lawn mowing. \$405. 529-1218, 349-3930.

8-2-89 55698b183  
COUNTRY LIVING 2 miles east of C'dale. 2 bdrm, unfurn. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

7-25-89 44748b178

LG 3 BDRM house, quiet neighborhood, very clean, air, appl. furn. 315 Lynda Dr. \$450 per mo. 529-1622 or 549-2702.

7-28-89 55598b182  
NICE BIG TWO story 4 or 5 bedrooms. 605 W. College, 2 blocks from campus, 2 bath, unfurn. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

8-2-89 55528b183  
2 BDRM House. Furnished, quiet, 408 1/2 N. Springer, \$285, also 508 W. Baird, \$300. 529-1218, 549-3930.

8-2-89 55538b183  
FURNISHED HOUSES FOR rent, bdrm, no pets, available Aug. 16, 911 W. Cherry. Call 457-7427.

8-1-89 55538b183  
BOONIES RURAL SECURED 7 mi. to SJU, 2 bdrms appliances. \$225. Available now! 549-3850.

7-28-89 59738b179  
CARBONDALE NEAR CEDAR Lake, small 5m house, nice area, air, basement, garage, w/d. 549-7876.

7-28-89 59518b181  
C'DALE 1 N.W. 2 OR 3 BDRM, air, quiet location, sec. 8 approved. 549-7867.

7-28-89 59528b181  
FURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent. 4 bedrooms, carpeted. 611 W. Cherry. Pets. 457-7427.

8-21-89 59598b1  
THREE BDRM house on quiet street near campus. 4465. 312-7888.

8-2-89 59648b183

CHEAPEST PRICE AROUND! 2 m. North of C'dale. \$125-\$135. Carpet. Air. Clean Open now. 549-3850.

7-26-89 59748b179  
29 YEARS IN Mobile Home and Space Rentals. For knowledge of Mobile Home living, check with us for a complete. No appointment necessary. Reduced summer rates! Sorry, no pets, quiet atmosphere. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Glison Mobile Home Park, 457-4055. Closest park to campus in town. 616 E. Park St. Roxanne Mobile Home Park - close to campus. Rt. 51 South.

8-2-89 40758b183  
4 MI. W. 3 BR well maintained, quiet park, a/c, furnished, \$145-\$200 month. 687-4983, 687-1873.

7-21-89 59158b177  
IDEAL FOR SINGLE man! now 1 summer fall! 1 bdrm, furn, clean, \$125. 9 mo. contract, \$135 mo. summer. \$145 mo. fall. Between SJU and Logan. 549-6612 days, 549-3002 nights.

7-21-89 43328b181  
FOR RENT - FURNISHED HOME for summer or fall in Roxanne and Glison Courts. Charles Wallace, Rt. 13, Roxanne. Call Hwy 51, 457-7995.

8-2-89 45988b1  
GRAD STUDENTS 9 month contract, 1 bed, furn, lease, no pets. Avail. now or fall. \$145 per mo. Located 1/2 way between Logan College and SJU on Rt. 13. 549-6612 days, 549-3002 nights.

8-2-89 45988b1  
GOOD CHOICE. 10-12-14 ft. wide, 2 and 3 bdrms. Prices start at \$125. Call 529-4444.

7-21-89 4338b177  
COUNTRY LIVING 2 miles east of C'dale, 10x50, a/c, furn. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

8-2-89 44758b178  
SMALL 2 BDRM mobile home on 614 W. Willow, clean, a/c, priv. parking, \$180. Call Greg, 457-3586 or 529-1539.

8-2-89 45738b8  
WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, storage shed, private parking and patio, quiet park, laundry mat, owner lives on premises. 1001 E. Park. Showing 1-5 daily. 549-5596.

8-2-89 55078b183  
2 BDRM mobile home, carpeted, full kitchen, w/d and water furn, no pets, lease. Murphy. 684-2760.

8-2-89 55578b183  
DEEP DISCOUNT FOR Summer, 2 bdrms. Clean, quiet, a/c, carpet, \$100. South Woods Park. 457-3586 or 529-1539.

8-2-89 55498b183  
2 BDRM 12 AND 14 wide, Furn, tile & clean, walking distance to SJU. Sorry no pets. 529-5331 or 529-3920.

8-2-89 55778b183  
IN QUIET PARK, 2 mi. E. of Carbondale, 12x65 2 bdrm, new carpet, deck and shed, \$190 per month. 547-7355.

7-20-89 3518b174  
FURNISHED 1 BDRM 8x40, 1 person only, no pets, union City Rd. near mall, \$120. 549-4344.

7-21-89 55298b177

TWO BDRM. LARGE yard, deck. 4 miles south of campus. Unity Park School District. \$350 month. 457-6610.

7-20-89 41518b176  
THREE BDRM. FIREPLACE, washer, dryer, heat, and water incl. Avail Aug. 1, \$495 per mo. 529-3513.

8-2-89 59078b183  
NICE TWO BDRM. Unfurn, air, carpet, appliances, energy efficient, 1/4 mi. S. 51. 457-4387.

8-2-89 42488b183  
SOUTH WEST, 2 bdrm, carpeted & painted, stove and refrigerator, w/d connections, \$325 mo. 457-6538.

43788b183  
1 BEDROOM COUNTRY location, \$260, includes heat & water, no pets, cathedral ceiling, sliding glass door, garden spot. 549-2616.

8-28-89 45248b6  
ONE BEDROOM, 6 yrs. old, all elec. quiet, terrpor., hunting and golf. 684-3415.

7-26-89 45658b179  
NICE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, big yard, lease, deposit, no pets. 529-5331.

7-20-89 55658b183  
VERY NICE ONE bdrm, no pets, walk to SJU. 529-5331 or 529-1820.

7-21-89 55548b177  
CARBONDALE BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm, \$315 mo. No lease, pets, or waterbeds. Woodriver Dr. 457-5288.

8-2-89 59718b183  
CARBONDALE, 2 BR - 12 mo. lease, 2 miles South on US 51. No pets. 529-5766.

8-2-89 59668b183

**Houses**

C'DALE, \$600 A mo. For sale \$59,500, 4 bdrm, no lease, pets or waterbeds. 804 S. Oakland. 457-5438.

7-25-89 41898b178

**Mobile Homes**

EXTRA NICE 1 AND 2 bdrm., 12 and 14 w/ds, carpeted, furn, air, near campus, avail. summer or fall, no pets. 549-0491.

40728b5  
SUMMER OF FALL 230 Hanseman, SJU 1 mile, 2 bdrm, quiet park. Best rates. 549-8238.

39588b183  
2 BDRM FURN, ac, well kept, clean, quiet court, close to campus, avail. summer & fall, summer rates. 529-1329.

41138b183  
2 BLOCKS FROM campus, 2 bdrm furnished, carpeted, a/c, gas appliances, cable TV, very quiet manager lives on premises. Shaded lots. Starting at \$210 per mo. Next to Wash House Laundromat. Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park. Showing M-F 1:30-5pm or by app. 529-1324.

40078b175  
NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpeted, a/c, equal size bdrm, cable TV, quiet, lots of trees, good selection around \$140 per bdrm. 2 bks from towners on Park. Manager lives on premises. Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park. Showing M-F 1:30-5 pm. 529-1324.

40088b175  
3 BDRM, 2 BATH, air cond, very spacious. Will rent or sell. \$457-6033.

42128b1  
2 BDRM furn, A/C, close to campus, must see. No pets. 457-5266.

42448b183  
ALWAYS A GREAT Deal. We have the best 1x80 three bedroom, \$400 and the cheapest 1 bedroom \$125, and everything in between. We are the competition. Checks 529-4444. Pets ok.

55318b183  
PRIVATE LOT. 2 MI. S. No pets, \$225 mo, part shade, w/d, 2 bdrms. 448. Excellent! 76485.

7-21-89 60198b177  
PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, furn, ideal for couples and grad stud. No pets. 549-4608.

8-2-89 62588b10  
GRADUATE STUDENT HOUSING 2 bdrm, quiet park, \$125 dep., \$165 mo. 12 month lease. 549-2401.

8-2-89 59508b183

**Rooms**

PARTIALLY FURNISHED ROOM, close to private front Kitchen, TV room, washer/dryer access. Female, prefer nonsmoker, mature person. To start soon. \$100 monthly (includes utilities plus cost of physically disabled female. Phone 459-3318, Scott Thompson, after 1 pm. Mon.-Fri.

43968b177  
\$60 PER WEEK, Kings Inn Motel, formerly Suest, 825 E. Main, C'dale, nightly rates, \$12.95 single.

8-2-89 44308b6  
FURN, CARPETED, REFRIG, utility included, \$185 mo. 516 S. University. Call 549-5596, 1-5pm.

8-2-89 55098b183  
PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOM, all utilities included. Close to campus, cable TV, washer/dryer. 457-5080, 549-2898.

9-11-89 55108b11  
LG ROOM WITH bath, use of kit. & living area. Cent air. 15 min from campus. \$140 mo. plus elec. Adult lease. 312-280-5345 after 5 pm.

60148b183

**ROYAL RENTALS**

Office at:  
501 E. College

one bedroom and efficiencies... Clean

Well maintained furnished apartments

457-4422

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

Carbondale

4 BR 413 S. Wash \$520  
4 BR 610 N. Springer \$500  
3 BR 516 W. Pecan \$380  
2 BR 804 N. Carico \$300  
1 BR 702 N. James \$750

**Goss Property**  
Managers  
529-2620  
231 West Main St.  
Carbondale, IL

**Parkview MOBILE HOMES**

905 E. PARK

NEW 14 WIDES! 11

2 BLOCKS EAST OF TOWNERS. QUIET, SHADDED LOTS. FURNISHED. AIR. NATURAL GAS. CABLE TV. LOCKED MAIL BOXES. WASH HOUSE LAUNDRY. OWNER LIVES ON PREMISES. SHOWING M-F 1:30-5 PM BY APPT. 529-1324

**More For Your Rent Dollar**

Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$155 a month  
Lots Available Starting at \$75 a month

- CABLEVISION
- LAUNDROMAT
- FREE LAWN SERVICE
- LOCKED POST OFFICE BOXES
- FREE CITY, WATER & SEWAGE
- FREE TRASH PICK-UP
- INDOOR POOL

Free Bus to SJU

North Highway 51.  
549-3000

**FOR RENT - Close to Campus**

<b>1-BEDROOM</b> 402 1/2 E. Hester 410 1/2 E. Hester	<b>2-BEDROOM</b> 507 1/2 W. Main (bk) 500 W. Oak #3 300 N. Oakland	<b>3-BEDROOM</b> 511 S. Hays 400 W. Oak #1, #2 300 N. Oakland 505 N. Oakland	<b>4-BEDROOM</b> 212 Hospital Dr. 514 N. Oakland 400 W. Oak #1, #2
<b>2-BEDROOM</b> 504 S. Ash apt. 1 408 W. Cherry Ct. 520 S. Graham 509 1/2 S. Hays 402 1/2 E. Hester	<b>3-BEDROOM</b> 300 E. College 305 Crestview 503 S. Hays	<b>4-BEDROOM</b> 300 E. College 305 Crestview 514 N. Oakland	<b>6-7 BEDROOM</b> 400 W. Oak

Available Fall & Summer 1989  
529-1082  
Office: 703 S. Illinois Ave.

**GIANT STEP UP IN MOBILE HOME LIVING**

283 Bedrooms at 910 E. Park

You'll love:

- Great New Locations
- Storage Building
- Lighted Parking
- Sundeck

Sorry No Pets

457-3321

**Townhomes**

CONTEMPORARY PROFESSIONAL 2 bedroom townhomes, near the C'dale Clinic. All appliances, cathedral ceilings with vinyl floors, private fenced parks. 529-2013, 457-8194.

8-28-89 44538b6  
3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH. Grad air, pet. share with your grad, \$225 mo. Tom, 549-1705.

7-19-89 44698b175

**Duplexes**

COUNTRY SETTING 2 bdrm, priv. patio, carpet, ac, appl., laundry, please no pets, after 6, 687-4562.

8-1-89 33618b182

**BRAND NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT DUPLEX**  
Close to Rec Center  
• \$440 mo./possible discount incentive  
• Available August 15  
• 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bath  
• C-calling line  
549-4935

4 BDRM, 1 GR. 2 GUYS need a more person, all utilities incl., \$135 per mo. Avail. immediately. 529-3513

8-2-89 59098b183  
VEGETARIAN FEMALE, MATURE, neat, share lg. house, \$190, 1/2 util. 603 W. Pecan, C'dale. 457-8374.

8-28-89 44578b6  
ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdrm apt. near C'dale clinic. Rent \$175. 529-5222 mo. Tom 549-1705.

7-19-89 44708b175  
2 MALES WANTED for 3 bdrm house, carpeting, air, furnished, quiet area. Close to Hwy 51. 529-1218, 549-3930.

8-2-89 55688b183  
2 FEMALES WANTED for 3 bdrm house, carpeting, large rooms, quiet area, furnished. 9 month lease. 529-1218, 549-3930.

8-2-89 55678b183  
1 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 a mo. 1001 E. Park near Fred's Donut Barn. Call 312-543-9135 after 5 pm.

7-25-89 44738b178  
2 APTS GEORGETOWN needs roommate. Share with grad or mature undergraduate. 529-2187.

8-1-89 55338b183  
ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Lewis Park. Female preferred. Call Ann at 529-1688.

8-1-89 44848b182

**Malibu Village Now Renting for Summer & Fall**

Large Townhouse Apts., now offering summer discounts.

Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes  
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.

Call: Debbie 459-4301



FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share trailer in Carterville. Tom a Christian, trailer is furnished and very nice. Rent \$75 monthly plus all the utilities. Call Sherie at 994-2758  
7-27-89 550618180

**Mobile Home Lots**

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME PARK. Quiet park. Owner lives in park, reasonable rates. Landrond in park. Sorry, no pets. Rt. 51 South, Carbondale, IL 62901. 549-7113  
8-23-89 4012813  
WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Park, large shady lot, located on Giant City Road. Southern Mobile Home Park, close to SIU located off E. Park St. on Warren Rd. 529-5331 or 529-5878.  
7-21-89 443281177  
MOBILE HOME SPACES available, quiet and shaded lots. New lots for double homes. No pets. Cedar Lane Mobile Home Park. 549-2318 for info.  
7-26-89 551581179

**Wanted to Rent**

VISITING SIU PROFESSOR and his small dog wish to rent either an apt. or house from Aug. 1 - Dec 31, 1989. Call: 309-688-9726  
7-20-89 442281176

**HELP WANTED**

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Livings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9501.  
9-25-89 5922C25  
GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$39,230/yr. New hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.  
8-25-89 3479C12  
AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Livings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9501.  
9-25-89 3480C12

EARN MONEY READING Books! \$30,000 in income potential. Details, 1-805-687-6000. Ext. R-9501.  
9-25-89 3791C12  
EARN MONEY READING Books! \$30,000 in income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.  
7-20-89 3092C176  
COPV JOBS \$16,040 - \$39,230/yr. New hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.  
8-11-89 2013C182

YOUTH DIRECTOR: 17 1/2 hrs. to serve Jr. & Sr. High youths ministry for First Baptist, First Christian, First Presbyterian Churches of Carbondale. Resumes & references to PO Box 8, Carbondale, IL 62903 by 7/22/89.  
7-21-89 4368C177

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS full and part time positions, fantastic opportunity to work with a professional organization. Flexible hours with part time position. Qualifications: 21 years of age or older, current E.M.T., valid class B drivers license with out conviction prior 2 yrs, high school or equivalent, successful completion of J.C.A.S. pre-employment testing, no junk dogs, I.M.R.S. recertification training program. Starting salaries, \$4,989-\$6,176/yr. applications accepted until July 26, 1989, at 4 pm Jackson County ambulance, 520 N. University, Carbondale, IL 62901.  
7-26-89 4482C172

WANTED: DRIVERS & PART-TIME, must have own car and insurance, apply in person. Quotas Pizz after 5 pm, 220 W. Freeman.  
7-21-89 5970C177

ATTN: HIRING GOVERNMENT jobs in your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-638-8885 Ext. 1793.  
8-22-89 6015C2

FAMILY SUPPORT UNIT/Program Specialist to develop/implement rehab plans for the clients living independently in the community. Assist in monitoring programs, staffing, development of program materials, and assist in program reports. Background required or preferred in social service field, special education or other related field. Send resume to R.A. VE, c/o, 214 W. Davis, Anna, IL 62906. Cut-off date is 8/2/89. EOE.  
8-2-89 5972C183

RESEARCHER I AND/OR II. Physiology, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The position may be a Researcher I and/or II, depending on qualifications and experience of individual. Minimum qualifications: For Researcher I is a bachelor's degree in chemistry or life science. Minimum qualifications for Researcher II is master's degree in chemistry or life science with a minimum of two years of related laboratory experience. Qualified individuals are asked to send letter of application, resume and names of three references no later than August 7, 1989 to: Dr. R.W. Sieger, Associate Professor, Department of Physiology, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6112. Start date for position is September 1, 1989 or until position is filled. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.  
7-19-89 5542C175

DELIVER PERSON NEEDS lunch hours, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, other hours available, apply in person. Cultured Creams, Hwy 7-21-89 5574C177

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 9330.  
7-19-89 4370C175

PERSON OR COUPLE to do part time maintenance and part time desk work for small retail in exchange for apartment. No utilities. Apply in person, 1209 W. Main, C'dale.  
7-26-89 4479C179

WANTED: ASSEMBLERS NEEDED FOR seasonal work mid-August. Must be hard worker, experienced with wood and hand tools. \$12.00 hr. (typed letters) to P.O. Box 2602, C'dale.  
7-21-89 5501C177

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7-21-89 5501C177

WANTED: BARTEENDER AT the Cholo, Murphy'sboro. Appear in person. Call 687-9332.  
7-21-89 5947C183

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER WANTED part time afternoons, Mr. Own trans. 549-6784 after 5:30 pm.  
8-2-89 5549C183

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS/Referral agencies being taken at Disabled Student Services, Woody Hall B-150, 453-5738.  
7-21-89 5513C177

COORDINATOR FOR WELLNESS Programming (Special Populations Outreach Program) at the Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Develops and implements workshops, group presentations, and classroom talks for special student populations: African Americans, International, Re-Entry, and Disabled students, and Students Living With AIDS. Recruits students from special populations for Peer Health Advocate Program. Provides leadership for AIDS education program. Develops written and computer-based educational materials, writes newspaper articles, and develops and implements media campaigns. Must have highly developed counseling, communication, writing, and group facilitation skills. Master's Degree in health or human services field required. Minimum two years' experience in developing and presenting workshops and working with special student populations. Applicant must have strong personal and professional commitment to wellness philosophy. Send letter of application, resume, and phone number of three (3) references to: Special Populations Search Committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Applications must be received by 4 p.m., August 2, 1989. Minimum salary: \$24,096. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
7-26-89 5538-39C179

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS/Referral agencies being taken at Disabled Student Services, Woody Hall B-150, 453-5738.  
7-21-89 5513C177

COORDINATOR FOR WELLNESS Programming (Peer Health Advocate Program) at the Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Recruits, trains, and supervises student Health Advocates and coordinates their health promotion efforts. Teaches Health Advocate basic training course. Develops written and computer-based educational materials, writes newspaper articles, develops and implements on-going media and health promotions campaign for college students. Must have highly developed and proven counseling, health education, communication, group facilitation, and writing skills. Master's Degree in health or human services field required. Minimum two years' experience in coordination of student or volunteer program, staff training and program evaluation. Applicant must have strong personal and professional commitment to wellness philosophy. Send letter of application, resume, and name, address, and phone number of three (3) references to: Health Advocate Search Committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Applications must be received by 4 p.m., July 28, 1989. Minimum salary: \$24,096. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
7-26-89 5534-35C179

COORDINATOR FOR WELLNESS Programming (Sex Education & Counseling Program) at the Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Provides individual birth control, pregnancy, STDs, AIDS, and sexuality counseling and education, as well as group presentations and classroom talks. Develops written and computer-based educational materials; writes newspaper articles; develops media campaigns. Must have highly developed and proven counseling, health education, communication, writing, and group facilitation skills. Master's Degree in health or human services field. Minimum two years' experience in sex education and women's health. Applicant must have strong personal and professional commitment to wellness philosophy. Send letter of application, resume, and phone number of three (3) references to: Sex Education Search Committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Applications must be received by 4 p.m., July 28, 1989. Minimum salary: \$24,096. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
7-26-89 5536-37C179

COORDINATOR FOR WELLNESS Programming (Peer Health Advocate Program) at the Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Recruits, trains, and supervises student Health Advocates and coordinates their health promotion efforts. Teaches Health Advocate basic training course. Develops written and computer-based educational materials, writes newspaper articles, develops and implements on-going media and health promotions campaign for college students. Must have highly developed and proven counseling, health education, communication, group facilitation, and writing skills. Master's Degree in health or human services field required. Minimum two years' experience in coordination of student or volunteer program, staff training and program evaluation. Applicant must have strong personal and professional commitment to wellness philosophy. Send letter of application, resume, and name, address, and phone number of three (3) references to: Health Advocate Search Committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Applications must be received by 4 p.m., July 28, 1989. Minimum salary: \$24,096. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
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439-2829.  
7-20-89 5501C177

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED FOR seasonal work mid-August. Must be hard worker, experienced with wood and hand tools. \$12.00 hr. (typed letters) to P.O. Box 2602, C'dale.  
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PERSON OR COUPLE to do part time maintenance and part time desk work for small retail in exchange for apartment. No utilities. Apply in person, 1209 W. Main, C'dale.  
7-26-89 4479C179

DELIVER PERSON NEEDS lunch hours, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, other hours available, apply in person. Cultured Creams, Hwy 7-21-89 5574C177

RESEARCHER I AND/OR II. Physiology, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The position may be a Researcher I and/or II, depending on qualifications and experience of individual. Minimum qualifications: For Researcher I is a bachelor's degree in chemistry or life science. Minimum qualifications for Researcher II is master's degree in chemistry or life science with a minimum of two years of related laboratory experience. Qualified individuals are asked to send letter of application, resume and names of three references no later than August 7, 1989 to: Dr. R.W. Sieger, Associate Professor, Department of Physiology, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6112. Start date for position is September 1, 1989 or until position is filled. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.  
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7-19-89 5542C175

DELIVER PERSON NEEDS lunch hours, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, other hours available, apply in person. Cultured Creams, Hwy 7-21-89 5574C177

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4415C177

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7-26-89 4444C179

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS/Referral agencies being taken at Disabled Student Services, Woody Hall B-150, 453-5738.  
7-21-89 5513C177

COORDINATOR FOR WELLNESS Programming (Special Populations Outreach Program) at the Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Develops and implements workshops, group presentations, and classroom talks for special student populations: African Americans, International, Re-Entry, and Disabled students, and Students Living With AIDS. Recruits students from special populations for Peer Health Advocate Program. Provides leadership for AIDS education program. Develops written and computer-based educational materials, writes newspaper articles, and develops and implements media campaigns. Must have highly developed counseling, communication, writing, and group facilitation skills. Master's Degree in health or human services field required. Minimum two years' experience in developing and presenting workshops and working with special student populations. Applicant must have strong personal and professional commitment to wellness philosophy. Send letter of application, resume, and phone number of three (3) references to: Special Populations Search Committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Applications must be received by 4 p.m., August 2, 1989. Minimum salary: \$24,096. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
7-26-89 5538-39C179

COORDINATOR FOR WELLNESS Programming (Sex Education & Counseling Program) at the Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Provides individual birth control, pregnancy, STDs, AIDS, and sexuality counseling and education, as well as group presentations and classroom talks. Develops written and computer-based educational materials; writes newspaper articles; develops media campaigns. Must have highly developed and proven counseling, health education, communication, writing, and group facilitation skills. Master's Degree in health or human services field. Minimum two years' experience in sex education and women's health. Applicant must have strong personal and professional commitment to wellness philosophy. Send letter of application, resume, and phone number of three (3) references to: Sex Education Search Committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Applications must be received by 4 p.m., July 28, 1989. Minimum salary: \$24,096. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
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COORDINATOR FOR WELLNESS Programming (Peer Health Advocate Program) at the Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Recruits, trains, and supervises student Health Advocates and coordinates their health promotion efforts. Teaches Health Advocate basic training course. Develops written and computer-based educational materials, writes newspaper articles, develops and implements on-going media and health promotions campaign for college students. Must have highly developed and proven counseling, health education, communication, group facilitation, and writing skills. Master's Degree in health or human services field required. Minimum two years' experience in coordination of student or volunteer program, staff training and program evaluation. Applicant must have strong personal and professional commitment to wellness philosophy. Send letter of application, resume, and name, address, and phone number of three (3) references to: Health Advocate Search Committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Applications must be received by 4 p.m., July 28, 1989. Minimum salary: \$24,096. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
7-26-89 5534-35C179

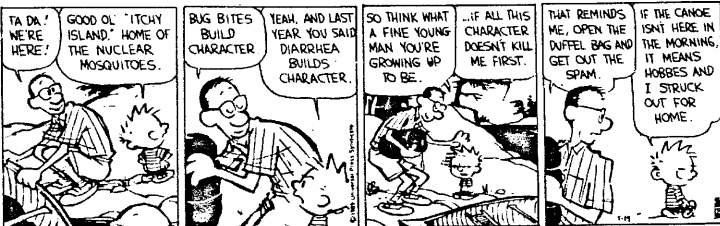
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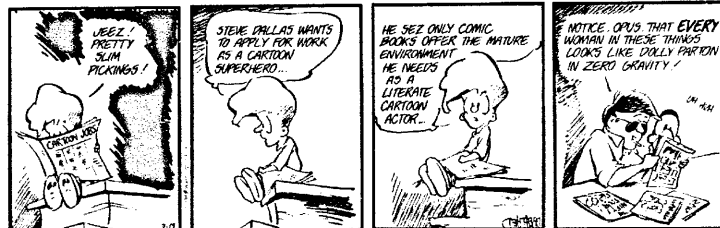
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# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes



## Bloom County



# Entertainment

## New playwrights to present inventive, full-length works

By Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writer

THREE NEW playwrights will present original full-length plays at the Laboratory Theatre in the Communications Building.

"Mother 6," written by Patricia Sweet, will run July 24 and 31. Gretchen Smith's "Currents" will be presented July 25 and Aug. 1. On July 26 and Aug. 2, "Jerusalem" by Frederik Norberg will be performed. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for each performance.

SWEET'S "MOTHER 6" depicts Sonja Hansen, a 42-year-old housewife reliving her experiences as a 19-year-old serving in Vietnam during the Tet Offensive. A Vietnam veterans rap group is the catalyst for Sonja to reach an understanding of the war's impact on her.

Sweet said the play is directly based on episodes that happened while she herself was stationed in Vietnam.

"(The play) was sort of a purging...It's helped me deal with some things," Sweet said.

SWEET TRIED TO give the play a format which other Vietnam vets could identify and also tried to evoke and personalize the war for those who did not experience it.

She uses sound effects to try to create the sensation of being in a war zone.

"Sounds are a real trigger for vets...The sound of a helicopter can just put you right back there," Sweet said.

The playwright also played freely with notions of time and space to show the intermingling of past, present, and future in her main character's psyche.

ANOTHER INNOVATION is the use of the audience as the Vietnam veterans' rap group. Sonja, a naive midwestern

girl, is portrayed by Lynn Guido. Other cast members include Fern Chappell as a black woman who doesn't want to return to racial prejudice in the United States, and Jean Armstrong as Mother, Sonja's alter ego. Leah Ellison, Steve Farkas, and Joanne Givens round out the cast.

Sweet said her play makes strong statements about women and war.

"It's an examination of the female psyche being thrust into what was traditionally a man's world," she said. She added, "Women were more on an equal basis in war than in any other situation I've ever been in."

"CURRENTS" BY Gretchen Smith changes the focus from war on the battlefield to wars of the heart. Her play shows five characters gathered for one weekend in the house of Terry, their friend who recently drowned.

The play's initial conflict involves the group's efforts to convince Terry's sister, Meredith, to give up the house to Luna, Terry's pregnant girlfriend. From this conflict, many other conflicts and "currents" arise.

Smith focuses on many different currents, from the obvious to the subtle. There are the ocean currents that pulled Terry to his death. There also are "the currents of attraction and repulsion, and how people are pulled together by their actions despite what they say and plan," Smith pointed out.

SMITH SAID HER play is about the way relationships lead to change in people's lives.

"Each person has their own desires, and they necessarily clash against the others," she said.

Smith, who said that she has personally dealt with some of the issues covered in the play,

hopes that the play has "funny moments, and also some moments where people will feel some rueful recognitions of something that's happened to them."

The play's ensemble cast includes Stephanie Crist as Meredith, Steve Farkas as Michael, and Michele DiMaso as Luna. Ramona Morris plays Pandora, and Brian Holtz plays Wes.

FINISHING OFF the series of original plays is Frederik Norberg's "Jerusalem." The play, set in Paris after France's liberation from the Nazis, depicts the trial of prostitute Solange Devereux for aiding a German officer in the rape and murder of a young French girl. Using this subject, Norberg explores themes of hypocrisy and betrayal.

The play's plot was inspired by actual historical events in post-war France, said Norberg.

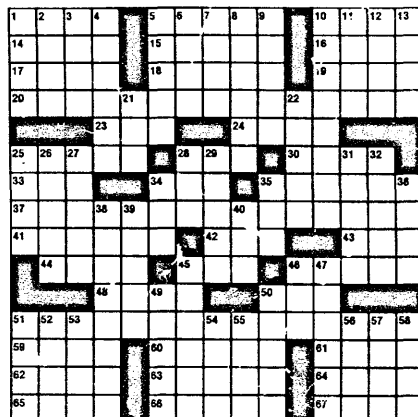
"There was a purging of all the people who collaborated with the Germans...a mass witch hunt," said Norberg.

NORBERG SAID THE play emphasizes the theme of hypocrisy.

"In the play, the French attack the National Socialists (Nazis) for being so incredibly cruel, but they are blind to the fact that they are being cruel to their own," he said.

"Jerusalem," inspired by newsreel footage of a bound French prostitute with a swastika carved in her head being spat upon, is a plea against responding to barbarism and cruelty with more barbarism and cruelty, said Norberg.

The leading characters are Solange, played by Dawn Wall, prosecuting attorney Louis Jacque, portrayed by Kevin Rathunde, and Renard Antoine, played by John Weagly.



- |                     |                        |                              |
|---------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS              | 42 Shelter             | 2 — bean                     |
| 1 Svetits           | 43 Vane dir.           | 3 Pedestal figure            |
| 5 "Run for the —"   | 44 Eric                | 4 Peltie partner             |
| 10 Bye-bye          | 45 Bumped into         | 5 Swift                      |
| 14 Il. resort       | 46 Garbo               | 6 Augusty                    |
| 15 — acid           | 48 Fox forie           | 7 Rat on                     |
| 16 Fires            | 50 Charlotte of        | 8 Nail polish                |
| 17 Cupid            | 51 Moslem ascetic      | 9 — plexus                   |
| 18 Code or colony   | 59 Aborigine of Japan  | 10 Reluctant to speak        |
| 19 Penny            | 60 Gaze                | 11 Scater's leap             |
| 20 Aussie bush song | 61 Butler's rival      | 12 Mind                      |
| 23 Hatp             | 62 Shut loudly         | 13 Thin Man's dog            |
| 24 QED word         | 63 Fernando or Lorenzo | 21 Nothing                   |
| 25 Steep slope      | 64 Novelist            | 22 Eagle weapon              |
| 28 Chum             | 65 O'Flaherty          | 25 Meeting abbr.             |
| 30 Moon goddess     | 66 Lily of opera       | 26 Fossil resin              |
| 33 Long line        | 67 Mute jubilation     | 27 Soul                      |
| 34 Energy source    | 68 London gallery      | 28 Paronomasia               |
| 35 Luminous ring    | 69 Viewpoint           | 31 Din                       |
| 37 Thread machines  | DOWN                   | 32 — of                      |
| 41 Apia native      | 1 Cabbage dish         | 36 in a quandary             |
|                     |                        | 38 Panaceas                  |
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|                     |                        | 53 — instant                 |
|                     |                        | 54 Explow                    |
|                     |                        | 55 Vasco de —                |
|                     |                        | 56 Mild bath                 |
|                     |                        | 57 Stock exchange membership |
|                     |                        | 58 Domicile                  |

Puzzle answers are on page 19.

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# Rose's bets were guided by emotion, report says

By Art Turgeon  
Providence Journal

Pete Rose allegedly recovered some of his hefty gambling losses with a comeback during May and June of 1987, but he apparently fell victim to a couple of old saws, too:

■ Thou shall bet with your head, not with your heart.

■ A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing.

Based on a report by a special baseball investigator, the Cincinnati Reds' manager allowed off-field feelings to enter into his betting decisions and often seemed to bet the way he wished things would turn out, and perhaps not the way he thought they would.

**MOREOVER, ACCORDING** to a breakdown of his alleged wagers over a three-month period in the report to the commissioner's office by investigator John M. Dowd, Rose — a career National League — was far more successful betting on the American League than either on his league or his own team.

The report, covering betting for most of the period from April 8 through July 3, 1987, indicates that Rose won approximately 10 bets and lost only 70 involving the American League. But he went only 29-23 on action involving the team he knew best — the Reds — and was 78-77 in National League games not involving Cincinnati.

The won-lost figures could vary slightly because of minor inconsistencies and/or typographical errors in the report's betting details. For example, one entry appears to state that Rose won on a game

## Sports Analysis

that was rained out, and another notes that Rose won \$2,000 on a given day "on Chicago," not specifying whether it was the Cubs or the White Sox.

**NONETHELESS, THE** breakdown, pieced together by Dowd from the records of former Rose confidant and betrunner Paul Janzsen and bookmaker Ron Peters, contains one strong message:

So much for inside information.

A good deal of Rose's lack of success can be interpreted to his almost paranoid refusal to bet on certain teams, and his insistence in wagering on others.

Until later in the period, for instance, Rose almost never bet that the two teams vying with the Reds for the N.L. West lead — the San Francisco Giants and Houston Astros — would win. And he almost never bet for the Montreal Expos, the team he left in a cloud of bitterness in 1984.

On the other side, Rose generally bet that the inept Philadelphia Phillies would win... and Rose always said he enjoyed his five years playing in Philadelphia. All those bets presumably cost Rose a lot of money because the Giants, Astros and Phillies turned out to be three of the only four teams in the majors on whose games Rose lost more than he won. The other was the Atlanta Braves.

**TAKE THE PHILLIES.** Of his first eight bets of the year on them, seven were for them

to win. They won once. Then he bet against them the next two times. And they won. He was still a loser.

Then there were the Giants. With them, Rose was much more obstinate. The first 11 San Francisco games he bet, he picked them to lose. They did lose five of those times, with one rainout. Then he bet them to win the next three times. And he lost all of those.

The Expos were worst of all. He bet against them the first 15 times, and he lost nine of those bets. Finally, on June 3, Rose grudgingly decided to bet on them. How grudgingly? He bet only \$1,000, not his customary \$2,300. His frugality cost him because the Expos won then, too.

**ROSE PICKED** against the Astros 14 of the 30 times he bet their games and they cost him by winning 10 of 14.

Yet, Rose had some successes as a baseball bettor, even though maybe not quite Hall of Fame material. He picked against the San Diego Padres a dozen times and they lost 11 of the games. And he bet on the New York Mets 19 times, and they won 12.

In the American League, Rose loved the Toronto Blue Jays. They were the only team — other than his own Reds — that he never bet against. He bet for them 26 times and they gave him 17 victories. He also went 15-6 favoring the New York Yankees and 5-4 picking them to lose, a commendable 20-10 overall mark.

In going 29-23 while betting on his own team, Rose showed no apparent trend, other than, perhaps, that he wasn't crazy about right-hander Bill Gullickson. The Reds played 66

games during that period. He supposedly didn't bet on his guys in 11 games and there is no indication in the report about the other three.

**OF THE 11** times he didn't bet, five were on days in which he is reported as having made other baseball bets. On one of those days, June 24, he took the trouble to place 10 baseball bets and not one was on the Reds.

The reason? It was a day in which the Reds were playing his hated Giants and Gullickson was his pitcher. In fact, of the 11 days Rose didn't bet on his own team, Gullickson, who finished the year at 10-11, was the probable starter in four of them.

The report contains little evidence, however, to support the suggestion by some, including Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, that other bettors might be helped by knowing which games Rose didn't bet on his own team.

Fact is, if they had, they would've lost their shirts. In the 11 games he definitely didn't bet on the Reds, they went 8-3. If you add the three others that he probably didn't, they went 11-3.

Cubs troika was Rose's betting bane, he had some individual ones. Perhaps most notable was Seattle's otherwise nondescript hurler Scotti Bankhead. The luckless Rose bet against Seattle in six games in which Bankhead was the probable starter, and lost five of his bets — including a May 11 shocker in which Bankhead outpitched Roger Clemens in Fenway Park.

But there were others. Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt — yes, former Cincinnati Red Charlie Leibrandt — was the hurler in seven games bet by Rose. It didn't matter if Rose bet for Leibrandt (four games) or against him (three), he still ended up losing six of seven bets.

**THE REPORT ALSO** added a notable twist to something that happened at the end of 1987. If handicapper Pete Rose was at his wits' end with Gullickson, he found a remedy in November, trading him, straight up, to the Yankees for Dennis Rasmussen.

Coincidentally, the Yankees had won four of their five games on which Rose had bet with Rasmussen starting early in the year.

**IF THE GIANTS-Astros-** Scripps Howard News Service

## TYSON, from Page 20

fighting and Aaron is a great conditioner."

Snowell and Bright were harshly criticized after the Bruno bout because Tyson ignored his boxing skills to try to muscle his bigger challengers. Among the more vocal critics were Cayton and former Tyson pal Jose Torres, who was outcast from the champion's camp after his biography "Fire and Fear," was recently published.

"I think Mike should hire Kevin Rooney back," said Cayton, who remains Tyson's manager of record but has

relinquished fight-making powers to promoter Don King. Mike respects Kevin Rooney and needs a trainer he respects. I know he doesn't respect those two guys who trained him for his last fight."

Torres, who was guided to the light heavyweight world championship by D'Amato in the early 1980s, said he fears Tyson's new trainers could be his downfall as a boxer.

"I fear someone, maybe Carl Williams, will hurt Tyson and when Tyson comes back to

his corner and has no guidance, he will be confused," Torres said. "And when that happens, he can get knocked out."

Tyson, 36-0 with 32 knockouts, brands Torres a traitor for what he has written and says about him.

He also accepts that Williams, a 12-1-2 to 1 underdog, will be the sentimental favorite Friday night at the Convention Center.

"Everybody always roots for the underdog," Tyson says.

## Sports Briefs

**FOOTBALL FUND RAISER** will be held at 7 p.m. July 29 at The Oz nightclub in Saugat. Admission is \$25 with proceeds going to the SIU Foundation for football recruiting and equipment. Ticket requests can be sent to: the SIU-C Football Office in Lingle Hall at the Arena. For details, call 453-3331 or 274-2990.

**SOCCER TRY OUTS** for the Carbondale U-14 Soccer Club will be held for boys born in 1976 or 1977. Scheduling will avoid conflicts for play in recreational leagues. For details, contact Faye Marcum at 457-4863.

**HUNTERS WHO** were unsuccessful in the initial 1989 allocation of Controlled Hunting Area permits for dove hunting may re-apply July 31 to the Department of Conservation for unclaimed permits. For details, call the DOC at 217-524-6514.

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# Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to play in exhibition tour

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Contrary to what you may think, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has not retired from basketball.

Abdul-Jabbar, 42, left the Los Angeles Lakers last month after 20 seasons in the NBA, but now he's set to take a team of American overseas for a

four-game series against the Australian and Taiwanese national teams. The tour takes place next week.

Artis Gilmore, Bob McAdoo, George Gervin, Otis Birdsong, Kyle Macy, Johnny Moore, Ennis Whitley, Marques Johnson and Norris Coleman are among those who will play

with Abdul-Jabbar on "The Traveling Daedals."

Daedalus was a Greek mythological figure who created wax wings so he and his son could escape imprisonment. "It means we are going to be inventive and resourceful too, I hope,"

Abdul-Jabbar said.

The Australian team, which finished fourth in the Seoul Olympics last summer, will be led by Andrew Gaze, who sparked Seton Hall to the 1986 NCAA championship game, and Luc Longley, a center from the University of New Mexico.

The series is scheduled to begin Monday at Flinders Park Sports Arena in Melbourne and continue July 26 in Sydney and July 28 in Brisbane—that exhibition will be nationally televised in Australia. The tour concludes July 30 in Taipei against the Taiwanese squad.

## Slaney withdraws from meet

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Injury-plagued runner Mary Slaney has withdrawn from a New York City track meet next Saturday due to recurring pain in her left Achilles' tendon but has delayed possible surgery for a week.

Slaney was scheduled for an operation Tuesday in the office of Dr. Stan James to repair the sheath around the tendon. But after a 3 1/2 mile run and a meeting Monday with James, it was decided to wait a week.

"The Achilles felt better than it had for a while on my run, so we decided, what's one more week?" Slaney said. "If we do surgery, it will be three months before I'm back to 100

percent training and even thinking of racing."

Slaney, who turns 31 on Aug. 4, has had surgery on her Achilles' tendons four times over the past decade — the right tendon in 1986 and '87 and the left one in 1980 and again last month. She was to have run in the mile at the New York State Games at Columbia University.

"There's nothing wrong with the tendon — at least, that's what the prognosis is so far," Slaney said.

If surgery is performed next week, she said, James will "cut the sheath out where there seems to be an inflammation and a little

adhesion sticking to the tendon. That's what was done six weeks ago, but it seems another small adhesion has formed."

Slaney finished a disappointing eighth in the 1,500 and 10th in the 3,000 at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. But she ran well during the 1989 indoor season, setting an American record in the 1,000 at the US West-KOIN Indoor at Portland in January. Her left Achilles' tendon began acting up a short time later.

The only race Slaney was run since the indoor season was the Leggs Mini-Marathon June 24 in New York, finishing 103rd among the women.

## Colleges cheering NFL betting game

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — An Oregon State University official calls the state Lottery Commission's decision to offer a pro football betting game "the difference between life and death" for the school's athletic programs.

"It's that important to us," said Jack Davis, an associate athletic director. "This will give us the chance to be competitive in non-revenue sports. It also will allow us to do some things that need to be done in the way of capital improvements."

The lottery panel, meeting in Salem Monday, unanimously approved plans to start taking bets on NFL games when the regular season begins Sept. 10, despite the league's objections and threats of legal action.

Lottery Director Jim Davey said the "Sports Action" game is expected to raise \$4 million to \$9 million a year, most of which will go to sports programs at Oregon's seven public colleges and univer-

sities. The Oregon Legislature previously approved a bill calling on the Lottery Commission to create a sports-oriented game to generate money for college sports.

Davis said the lottery funds to OSU will "allow us to be more aggressive in our approach, something that I feel is important." He also pointed to the importance of the school being competitive in non-revenue sports.

"This is crucial to us in remaining in the Pacific-10 Conference," Davis said.

University of Oregon sports information director Steve Hellyer said UO Athletic Director Bill Byrne was on vacation, but added, "I know what delight this will bring him."

"To add \$3 million to our \$10 million budget is a giant boost," Hellyer said. "It will give us a chance to bring our programs up to full funding and, down the road, it could

lead to the restoration of some sports we have had to drop."

Rough legislative estimates are that Oregon and OSU will receive about \$3 million each from the sports game, with Portland State, Western Oregon, Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon and Oregon Tech each receiving lesser amounts.

"We've been hopeful of getting some kind of state help and, finally, it has happened," said Larry Sellers, sports information director at Portland State. "This will be a great shot in the arm for us."

The legislative bill specified that the money be divided equally between men's and women's sports and that 70 percent of it go to non-revenue sports. The exact breakdown of percentages to go to each school will be set at the next State Board of Higher Education meeting.

The lottery staff will refine the game's rules and present them to the commission in August for final approval.

## TOUR, from Page 20

Delgado, while picking up 13 seconds on a faltering Fignon in the stage, which included the climb of the 7,748-foot Izoard mountain.

"I was struggling to stay with Delgado, who was capable of attacking. He did break free at the end at Izoard, but I managed to come back. On the downhill, I recovered, and I was able to accelerate when Mottet attacked."

Mottet gained a mere second in the overall standings, to 2:16 off LeMond's pace. Delgado equalled LeMond's time, remaining in fourth place, at 2:48 Fignon held to second place.

Among the day's losers: Spaniard Marino Lejarreta, fell back more than two minutes to LeMond and dropped from fifth to seventh place, and American Andrew Hampsten, also some two minutes slower than LeMond

Tuesday, who fell to 10th place overall at 9:35 behind.

Wednesday's 100-mile stage from Briancon to l'Alpe d'Huez includes at least three difficult peaks, including the 2,640-8,688 foot Col du Galibier and a finish at about 6,100 feet.)

### Puzzle answers

SLIM ROSES TATA  
LIDO AMINO AXES  
AMOR PENAL SCENT  
WATERING MAIN DIA  
ALTO FERIA  
SCARP PAI LUNA  
EON SUN COLOMA  
SPINNING JENNIES  
SAMOAN LEFT SISE  
LAST MEET GRETA  
TIALE RAE  
WHIRLING DIVJISH  
ATRU STAIR OLEO  
SLAM SLAMERS STAM  
FLOW ELLIATE TIALE

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10pm - 12

2-1 Drafts  
2-1 Speedrails

All Day Long

3-1 Aviators  
\$1.75 Any Shot & Draft

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Dancers every night starting at 11pm

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# Sports

## NFL owners huddle on commissioner

SCHAUMBURG (UPI) — The National Football League owners, embroiled in an in-house debate over the selection process to replace outgoing Commissioner Pete Rozelle, huddled in suburban Chicago Tuesday.

The special owners meeting was called months ago to address the issue of a proposed international expansion

league, but all eyes focused on the commissioner issue. A vote on the matter could not be taken, however, because seven days' notice is required by league rules.

Rozelle, who made his surprising resignation announcement last March, presided over the meeting. Also in attendance was Jim Finks, president-general manager and part-owner of the

New Orleans Saints, who was expected to succeed Rozelle until a dissident group of relatively new owners blocked the move at a meeting July 6.

Finks ducked past reporters and into the meeting room, deflecting all questions on the way. He was in town for the last meeting, sitting and waiting in a hotel suite, but the selection never came.

The 11 dissident owners huddled privately Monday night on the eve of the meeting and agreed to a Rozelle compromise plan in which three of them would join the selection committee set up to find a new commissioner. Tabled by the 11 to join the selection committee were Denver's Pat Bowlen, new Dallas owner Jerry Jones and Seattle's Ken Belting.

A new selection process reportedly could drag out another vote until the fall.

The dissident owners blocked Finks' selection at the last meeting because they were unhappy with the search committee's process. The 11, however, who abstained from the first vote, said they were not necessarily against hiring Finks.

## LeMond still leader in Tour

BRIANCON, France (UPI) — Tour de France leader Greg LeMond held strong in his first major test in the Alps Tuesday, increasing his margin to 53 seconds over Frenchman Laurent Fignon in the overall standings.

LeMond placed fourth in the 108-mile, 16th stage of the tour from Gap to Briancon, four minutes, 51 seconds behind breakaway stage winner Pascal Richard of Switzerland.

Richard was part of a group that broke from the pack near the start of the stage, and held through two difficult climbs to win in 4:46:45. Second place finisher Bruno Cornillet of France was 2:34 behind, with Frenchman Charles Mottet in third, leading the pack, at 4:50.

LeMond, a Californian who rides for the Belgian-based ADR team, maintained his strategy of preventing his closest rivals from making a major breakaway. He kept pace with Spaniard Pedro



Photos by the Anna Gazette-Democrat

### Jerry Jones in heated battle

Above: Saluki Jerry Jones, playing for the Southern Region in the Prairie State Games held over the weekend in Champaign-Urbana, takes control of the ball, bowling over the Illini's Kenny Roberts (33), who was playing for the Blue-Gray Region. Blue-Gray beat Southern 127-113.

Right: Rick Shipley, far left, and Jones, center, were among Saluki basketball players participating in the Prairie State Games. Jones is going up for a rebound against Illinois State's Sonny Roberts (30), who playing for the Blackhawk Region. Other Salukis in the Games included Sterling Mahan, who played for the North Shore Region, Kathy Kampwerth, Amy Rakers and Dana Fitzpatrick.

The Southern Region defeated the Blackhawk Region for the bronze medal.



See TOUR, Page 19

## Tyson wants better performance against Williams

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — While preparing for Friday night's fight against Carl Williams, Mike Tyson stops just short of apologizing for his most recent heavyweight title defense.

Tyson's fifth-round knockout of Britain Frank Bruno in February lasted longer than most thought it would and Tyson was even rocked by a left hook in the first round. The champion was far less sharp than in his 91-second knockout

of Michael Spinks in June 1988.

"I hate making excuses, but everybody has bad days and it was a bad day," Tyson said of the Bruno fight. "I had an eight-month layoff. I was happy, under the circumstances. I was under a great deal of pressure."

The circumstances including problems in training. Tyson said he ballooned to 276 pounds before the Bruno bout and he had a new training team.

"That was part of it, but not

much," he said. "It's just that people make a big thing, they make an event of it. Despite all the things that happened, I made the best of it. I still knocked him out."

Tyson, 23, opened training for Williams in much better shape. He was 225 — eight pounds over his best fighting weight — when he began sparring in mid-June.

He attributed his weight gain for the Bruno bout to heavy drinking of Long Island ice

teas and Mexican beer. Perhaps his divorce from Robin Givens and split from manager Bill Cayton contributed to his drinking, but Tyson says he is now dry.

"I don't drink at all," Tyson said. "Drinking put weight on. I haven't had a drink in eight months."

Another apparent problem for Tyson against Bruno was his change in trainers. The champion fired Kevin Rooney and replaced him with Aaron

Snowell and Jay Bright. Snowell had worked with former champions Tim Witherspoon and Ricky Parkey but Bright never trained a pro boxer before. But like Tyson and Rooney, he is a protegee of late trainer Cus D'Amato.

"Changing trainers has made absolutely no difference to me," Tyson said. "Jay has been with me since I started

See TYSON, Page 18

## Dodgers acquire Reds' hitter for pitcher in 4-player trade

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, seeking some offense to salvage a disastrous season, acquired outfielder Kal Daniels from the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday in exchange for right-hander Tim Lary in a four-player trade.

The World Series champions, last in the majors with a .235 batting average and first in the National League in runners left on base, also obtained rookie infielder Lenny Harris from the Reds. They shipped utilityman Mariano Duncan to Cincinnati to complete the swap.

Daniels, 25, bothered by a bone spur on his right knee that disabled him from May 10 through June 20, was hitting only .218 with two homers and nine RBI in 44 games. Last season, though, he was an All-Star, batting .291 with 18 homers, 64 RBI and 27 stolen bases while leading the league in on-base percentage.

"Kal Daniels is one of the outstanding young hitters in the game today," Dodgers Executive Vice President Fred Claire said. "We feel he will make a significant contribution to our team."

## Rose, baseball square off Thursday

CINCINNATI (SPNS) — Attorneys for Pete Rose and Major League Baseball will square off in federal court Thursday.

U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh Monday scheduled oral arguments for Thursday afternoon in his Columbus courtroom over whether a suit by Rose seeking to bar baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti from holding a hearing on gambling allegations against the Reds manager should be heard in federal or state court.

A spokesman for Holschuh said Tuesday lawyers for baseball and Rose each will be given 30 to 45 minutes for oral arguments. There was no indication when Holschuh may rule.

### Rose's betting was guided by emotion

—Page 18

Baseball lawyers, in a brief filed with Holschuh last Wednesday, said the case should be moved to federal court because the Reds and Major League Baseball are included as defendants. Under a legal principle known as diversity of citizenship, such a move can be permitted when parties involved in a suit are from different states.

However, Rose lawyer Robert Stachler said in a brief filed Monday that because baseball and the Reds were "Ohio citizens for diversity purposes," the federal court

lacked jurisdiction.

The brief also says Rose's fame in Cincinnati should not be used as a reason to have his suit, which was filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, heard in federal court.

Baseball lawyers contend Rose wants to keep his lawsuit against Giamatti, Major League Baseball and the Reds at home and use his local popularity to influence the outcome.

Rose's lawsuit asks that a judge or jury — rather than Giamatti — decide whether Rose is guilty of baseball gambling.

If baseball officials determine that Rose has bet on the Reds, he could be barred from the game for life.