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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 2, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 165, 12 Pages



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Berry happy

Five-year-old Nadia and 2-year-old Diana Ali, daughters of Donna and Nausad Ali of Carbondale, munch on raspberries they bought at the Farmers' Market Saturday in the Westown Mall parking lot. Related story and photo, page 3.

Budget on hold

Funding delayed for SIU health plan

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

More than 9,000 SIUC employees and their dependents carrying SIU insurance are directly affected by the state legislature's indecision on '92 fiscal year appropriations.

Claims on the state's Quality Care Health Plan will continue to be processed, but the checks are being held back until state appropriations have been disbursed. At that time, all claims will be released for payment.

"There is no money to pay for the claims right now," said Vice President for Financial Affairs William Capie. "It's like a checking account—you have to wait until the check is deposited before sending the payment that money is supposed to cover."

The University health plan has been self-insured through state appropriations and periodic member payments since 1986.

Capie said if the situation is not resolved within the coming weeks, SIUC workers may not receive paychecks.

"The situation is very serious but we, SIUC, are not in a panic state yet," he said.

Some employees are upset about the increase in cost of the health plan despite the lack of funds to support it.

SIUC budget director Mike Williams said, "Employees on campus aren't getting a pay raise this year, but their health benefits are costing more."

"This increased cost on benefits is like a payroll deduction. Everyone carrying university insurance is affected by this situation," he said.

Capie said there are no safeguards, but doctors are directly affected now because they have not been paid for services that already have been performed.

"The situation this year is worse than years past because of the decrease in income and the rise in spending," Capie said.

At this time of year state legislators meet to decide on a budget for the following year.

University waits on government

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Break out the tarot cards and tea leaves, because the state budget picture is stuck in limbo, said an SIU official.

Garrett Deakin, executive assistant for external relations, said the situation in Springfield is basically "who knows?" with all state agencies waiting to see what budget they will get.

Top issues, such as property tax caps and the income tax surcharge, are still being argued, a process that leaves a predictable budget settlement impossible.

"I've been here 19 sessions, there's no such thing," Deakin said. "You can read tea leaves, tarot cards, plot the pattern of the stars, there's just no way to predict such things."

Legislators continued to work through the end of session as the fiscal year officially ended Sunday. The battle for a balanced budget was expected to continue when the Senate went back into session at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

"We may get some indication, but right now a whole lot isn't happening," Deakin said.

With the continuation of the session, all legislation immediately effective now requires a three-fifths vote.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said Democrats tried to pass a temporary one-

see LIMBO, page 5

Bush nominates judge for Supreme Court seat

By John Patterson
Staff Writer
end United Press International

President George Bush took the vacancy sign out of the Supreme Court Monday, but the Senate will have the last word on the new tenant.

Judge Clarence Thomas was nominated by Bush for the seat left vacant by the retirement of Justice Thurgood Marshall last Thursday.

Wasting no time in finding a replacement for Marshall, the court's first and only black and most liberal justice still among the justices, Bush disagreed with comments that he appointed Thomas because he is an African-American.

In answer to a question about how he arrived at his decision, Bush told a reporter, "I disagree with that" notion that Thomas was picked because he was black.

"We looked at this list (of possible nominees) with the idea of finding the best," Bush said.

Thomas now faces approval by the U.S.

Senate during confirmation committee hearings this summer.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, will be a member of that committee and expressed his concerns of another conservative being appointed to the Supreme Court.

"The background of Judge Clarence Thomas is less important than his views and what they mean to protecting our constitutional rights," Simon stated in a release. "As head of a key civil rights enforcement agency, he seemed to go out of his way to find ways to weaken some of the basic civil rights protections that his agency was charged with enforcing."

"My basic concern is whether he will champion the rights of all Americans, including the powerless in our society."

When the Senate Judiciary Committee voted on Feb. 22, 1990, to recommend Thomas' confirmation for the U.S. Court of Appeals, Democrats reportedly warned that their vote did not mean they were endorsing Thomas

see THOMAS, page 5

Judge orders state to release welfare checks

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ordered the state to release 130,000 welfare checks worth \$23 million, ending at least temporarily a funding impasse that endangered benefits for thousands of poor people in the state.

U.S. District Judge James Moran in Chicago issued the temporary restraining order in response a class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of the state's poor.

State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netchs said the state would not appeal the ruling. She said she was sorry the normal budgeting process was not followed but said she was relieved the poor would not have to suffer for the Legislature's inactivity.

see WELFARE, page 5

Bill would give SIU staff's kids tuition waivers

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

With a stroke of the governor's hand, qualifying SIUC employees will be able to put their kids through college for half the price.

A recent bill sponsored by Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, has successfully passed the Illinois General Assembly and will face the scrutiny of Gov. Jim Edgar.

The bill allows children of employees of state-supported colleges

and universities to be offered 50 percent tuition waivers. The waivers apply to undergraduate students age 25 or under whose parent has been employed at least seven years at one of the state's public universities, providing they meet the same acceptance requirements as other students.

Dunn said several private and public schools already have similar programs, and he said it provides a good break for people who don't usually get them.

With no plans for pay raises, Dunn

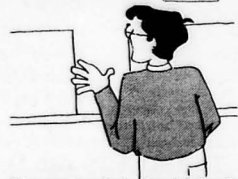
said it is a benefit that is deserving of the employees.

"If they were all real high paid and there was money flying around, it wouldn't be necessary," he said. "But it's hard to keep good people."

Ross Hodel, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said he supports the bill and agrees it is an important fringe benefit.

see WAIVERS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says what about friends of employees?

THIS MORNING

NEWS

NAACP leader speaks at rally

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WEATHER



Partly sunny, 90s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daugherty makes LPGA cut

By Jackie Spinner
Sports Editor

It was a chance Diane Daugherty called a "long shot" before leaving last weekend to play in the Mazda LPGA Championship.

But the SIUC women's golf coach turned a long shot chance into a two-day 145-total Friday to make the final cut of the LPGA tournament at the Bethesda Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

Although she finished last in the final field of 70 golfers Sunday,

Daugherty putted her way into an elite field of pro touring golfers, a field in which no other Teaching Division pro was able to enter.

The Saluki coach was only one of five LPGA Teaching Division pros in the championship field of 144. She qualified for the tournament by winning the Midwest sectional last year.

Other Teaching Division pros Cindy Miller of New York, Kathy Farrel of Texas, Carol Hogan-Gallagher of California and Michelle Mackall of Florida

missed the final cut at the Mazda Championship.

Meg Mallon won the \$1 million championship Sunday after putting home a 15-foot birdie on the final hole.

She earned her second career victory with a one-stroke victory over Pat Bradley and Ayako Okamoto, who shared the lead with Mallon after three rounds.

Mallon held a one-stroke lead after 16 holes but fell into a tie with Bradley and Okamoto with a bogey at the par-4 17th hole.

Mallon won \$150,000 for her 274 four-day total.

Daugherty earned a \$1,107 check for her No. 70 finish in the weekend championship.

She finished two strokes behind first-day leader Deborah McHaffie, who fell from a 5-under-par 66 Thursday to an 81 on the par-72 course Friday.

Daugherty shot a 72, 73, 75 and 83 for a 303 four-day total.

She missed the cut by five strokes in her first appearance at the championship in 1990.



Diane Daugherty



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Nelson Bay, 25, of Springfield, Mo., competes in the distance jump event Sunday at the Garry Lichliter Open waterski tournament in Du Quoin.

Du Quoin waterski touney attracts every level of skier

By Jackie Spinner
Sports Editor

Nelson Bay crouched in the waters of the lake at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Sunday morning.

As a tournament series boat sped off onto the lake, the 25-year-old Missouri waterskiier was pulled out of the water to start the course in the novice division of the annual Garry Lichliter Open.

"You just have to be able to go out and have fun on the water," Bay said after the novice skiers had finished their races.

The Little Egypt Ski Club and the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds were host to the Fourth of July tournament last weekend.

Skiers competed in slalom, trick and distant jumping events Saturday and Sunday.

Jeff Myers, SIUC Waterski team coach, qualified for the regional waterski championship with his performance in the Men's II slalom division.

Only one other SIUC skier competed in the tournament. Matt McNichols, a senior in

business management from Lynwood, competed in the novice slalom division and the distant jumping event.

McNichols said the tournament attracted a wide range of skiers with a fairly competitive field among the young waterskiiers.

Lori Krueger of Decatur qualified for the national waterski championships with her performance in the slalom. Krueger has skied with the pro tour.

Myers said the tournament this weekend is one of several regional tournaments that gives skiers a chance to compete against each other and qualify for regional and national championships.

About 45 skiers competed in each level of competition at the tournament.

The SIUC Waterski team competes intercollegiately as part of the National Collegiate Waterski Association. The team practices at the fairgrounds in Du Quoin.

Myers said the team still needs competitive women waterskiiers.

For more information contact Myers at 453-4456.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Nancy Reagan of St. Louis, Mo., competes in the women's tricks event Sunday afternoon in Du Quoin. Reagan placed first in the tricks competition.

SIUC recruits play together

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Marcus Timmons and Mark Mosley are team basketball players.

The two Missouri players are former high school teammates.

They also were teammates Saturday at the Missouri Basketball Hall of Fame All-Star Game and will be future teammates for the SIUC Salukis.

Mosley said he and

see TEAM, page 11

On the road again: Saluki women to open against Illinois, to play seven of first nine games away

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team will open its 1991-92 season against the University of Illinois before taking to the road for seven of its first nine games.

The Fighting Illini women have beaten the Salukis four times in the last six encounters, but the Salukis lead the series 18 to 7.

Coach Cindy Scott's record against the Illini is six wins and five losses since 1978 when she began coaching for SIUC.

Scott could not be reached for comment, but according to a release by SIUC Sports Information, she is excited about playing Illinois.

"It's good to have Illinois back on the schedule; they owed us a game," she said. "The Big Ten had four teams in the NCAA tournament last year, so it's important that we do well anytime we're on the court with one."

The two teams haven't played each other since 1988 when the Salukis lost 61 to 58.

The Salukis also are looking forward to meeting defending Gateway Conference Champion Southwest Missouri in a game graduate assistant Jenni Fitzgerald says will be their toughest conference game.

"Southwest will be our toughest in conference game," she said. "They won it last year and returned most of their players."

Since 1986 SIUC has won three Gateway Championships and three NCAA bids and is looking to increase that number to four this season before the Missouri Valley Conference takes over for the 1992-93 season.

Fitzgerald said the chances of the women's basketball team pulling off another conference championship look good right now.

"You're always going to make it your goal to win it," she said. "We have the potential to win it, but that's if everything goes our way."

Winning the Gateway Conference this year would assure the Salukis of an NCAA bid. The Gateway Conference has been awarded an automatic bid again this year.

With two more games on the road than at home and a road record last year of four wins and nine losses, the Salukis have their work cut out for them.

"This past season we had a tough time on the road. Hopefully we can improve on that," Fitzgerald said. "I think how we do on the road tells a lot about our season."

The Salukis will play 12 of their 27 games at SIUC. The team will play nine conference home games and home games with Evansville, Illinois and Murray State.

The Salukis will play Big Ten teams Illinois and Wisconsin and will play at the Stanford Classic in Palo Alto, Calif.

see SCHEDULE, page 11

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Newsrap

world/nation

Slovenian cease-fire broken; peace initiative jeopardized

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Militia units of the breakaway Slovenian republic and military helicopters traded gunfire Monday that injured at least one civilian, breaking a cease-fire and jeopardizing a European Community peace initiative, witnesses and officials said. Yugoslavia to monitor the crisis. Fighting erupted Thursday when the federal government ordered the army to take control of Slovenia's international border posts.

Baghdad opposes U.N. nuclear inspections

VIENNA (UPI) — The International Atomic Energy Agency said Monday it has sent a high-level delegation to Iraq to discuss Baghdad's resistance to allowing a United Nations team to inspect suspected nuclear facilities. Last week a team of inspectors appointed by the IAEA to determine Iraq's nuclear capability was denied access to such sites near Baghdad four times, the U.N. said. The team also reported witnessing the removal from the sites of equipment and materials believed to be related to nuclear technology.

Raging fire in Ukrainian mine kills 31 miners

MOSCOW (UPI) — A fire raging in a Donbas coal mine in the Ukraine has left 31 miners dead in the worst Soviet coal mine disaster in a decade, the official Tass news agency said Monday. Soviet Coal Industry Minister Mikhail Shchadov immediately sped Sunday to the Yuzhnodonbasskaya mine in one of the most politically sensitive industrial regions, where miners struck this spring for two months. The blaze which has been raging since Saturday began at a depth of about 9,000 feet and quickly spread.

Actor Landon, 54, dies of cancer at home

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Michael Landon, whose ascent to stardom began with his role as Little Joe Cartwright on the television series "Bonanza," died Monday of inoperable cancer of the pancreas and liver, a spokeswoman said. He was 54. Landon, who had been undergoing an experimental form of chemotherapy, died at home at 1:20 p.m. with his wife and other members of his family at his bedside. Rone Schmidt of his manager's office said.

Train carrying toxic waste derailed in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Three cars of a freight train derailed Monday on an elevated trestle just south of the Gateway Arch, prompting the evacuation of hundreds of people from an eight-block area along the city's riverfront. No injuries were reported initially, but authorities expressed concern because the derailed cars were carrying hazardous materials. A number of businesses in the area known as Chouteau's Landing just south of the Arch also were evacuated.

Father admits to murdering baby daughter by stabbing

CHICAGO (UPI) — The father of a 17-month girl was in custody Monday on charges he stabbed and killed the child. The man stabbed the girl Sunday afternoon, then showed the girl's his bloody hands and declared, "God said to drink this," police said. The child, Britany Blake, was accosted in a bedroom of the apartment in the Cabrini Green housing complex. She was taken to Children's Memorial Hospital, where she died less than an hour later.

Corrections/Clarifications

Thurgood Marshall was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Lyndon Johnson. This was incorrect in the June 28 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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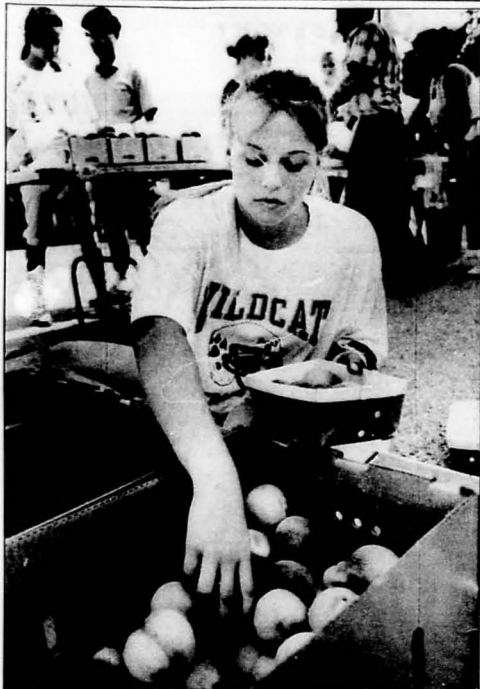
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Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Molly Bass, from Bass Orchard of Anna, sorts peaches and puts them in baskets to sell at the Farmer's Market in the Westown Mall parking lot Saturday morning. The market is made up of sellers from around the Southern Illinois area.

Market offers better solution to preserved, packaged food

By Jennifer Kuller
Staff Writer

Even during these times of over-packaged and over-processed produce, one can find food fresh from the farm at the Carbondale Farmers' Market.

Peaches, blueberries, blackberries, green peppers, tomatoes, potatoes and green beans are among the various locally grown fruits and vegetables sold there.

Everything sold at the market must either be home grown or homemade, said Patrick Sweeney, director of promotions and an organic vegetable vendor at the market.

Shoppers at the market can choose from a variety of goods in addition to fruits and vegetables. Handmade jewelry, hand carved wooden knickknacks, homemade baked goods, freshly cut flowers and herbs also are sold.

Interest in the market has increased gradually over the years it has been in operation because more people want to buy fresh local produce, said Sweeney.

Sweeney, a former produce manager in a grocery store, said some of the fruits and vegetables sold in stores can be up to three weeks old and can have one-fifth the nutrient value of locally grown

produce.

The goods available at the market on any given day vary during the growing season.

Early crops such as onions, radishes and lettuce can be found in late spring, and vegetables like cucumbers and tomatoes can be purchased during mid-summer, said Ben Clutts, a produce seller from Makanda.

For those who want fruits and vegetables raised without chemical pesticides or fertilizers, there are two organic produce sellers at the market.

Sweeney said some of his customers buy only pesticide-free produce.

"I think the environmental movement has made people more aware. People are willing to support farmers who treat the land in an ecologically-responsible way," Sweeney said.

Among the unusual items at the market are herbs and dried flowers.

Cindy Dudek of Anna specializes in fresh and dried flowers which can be used for crafts. Dudek sells her own dried flower creations at the market in the fall and at local craft shows.

The Carbondale Farmers' Market is open from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays from April to November in the Westown Mall parking lot.

Civil rights activist advises students to guide progress

By John Reeves
Staff Writer

A local civil rights activist urges African-Americans to take control of their own lives, and not wait for someone else to take the lead.

"You are the leader on your block," said former NAACP chapter president Richard Hayes, a lifetime resident of Carbondale, to about 20 Carbondale NAACP members rallying early Saturday at Lenus Tully Park to mark the end of a month-long membership drive.

Hayes said June was chosen for the national campaign because students feel anxious in the face of decreasing education budgets and fewer teachers, many unemployed black teenagers out of school for the summer find the only way to make money is to sell drugs, and the "Police Watch" program begins: "The police watch the black youth, and the NAACP watch the police."

Larry Jacober, superintendent of Carbondale Elementary Schools District 95, said Monday the budget for September cannot be forecast in June, because it is decided in Springfield in September.

Because teachers are chosen in March, any decision to reduce the number of teachers will not take effect until the following year.

The number of teachers is not expected to drop in District 95 in the fall.

Art Wright, Carbondale Police Public Information Officer, said there is always more mischief among teenagers in general during the summer months, but that programs at the Eurma C. Hayes Center on East Willow and the Life Center on Sunset Drive aim to help kids keep out of trouble.

Hayes alleged that the Carbondale School Board recently ignored two qualified black applicants, Sandra McKinley and Hardin Davis, for the position of principal at Winkler Elementary School on West Freeman.

Jacober said that McKinley and Davis were interviewed along with two other candidates, and that the previous experience as principal of one of the candidates was the deciding factor.

District 95 has one black administrator, Director of Special Education Debora Matthews, Jacober said.

John Grayson, NAACP Legal

Redress representative, said he hoped people would realize the importance of non-discrimination in the education system and the workplace and the seeking of gainful employment.

The NAACP benefits all, he said. When people group together they have more strength, Grayson said.

The Carbondale chapter currently has about 150 members, Grayson said.

Twenty-five new members, including five non-black people, were recruited in June in Murphysboro alone. He had not seen the tallies from other areas.

Grayson said he wants young people to take pride in their heritage through knowledge of black figures such as Alexander Dumas, 19th century author of "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Three Musketeers," Sarah Boone, inventor of the ironing board in 1896, and Benjamin Banneker, who invented the clock and assisted in the layout of streets in Washington, D.C.

People need to know history in order to guide the future, Grayson said.

Form process eases financial aid burdens

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Financial aid forms require endless amounts of information, but that's the only way to make sure students receive the amount of aid they deserve, said SIUC financial aid public relations coordinator Dianna King.

"The more information they have, the better they can assess the situation," King said.

"I think the only way to be fair is to collect all that information. There are a lot of things to be taken into consideration," she said.

Special situations, such as an unemployed parent or medical bills not paid by insurance, are considered when granting financial aid, she said.

SIUC has taken steps to ease the burden of filling out forms on students, King said.

SIUC now will accept any of the six current federal financial aid forms, she said. Students will be able to decide which form they prefer.

All of the federal financial aid forms have a series of basic questions that are the same.

The difference in the forms is in the additional questions that are asked about the student's circumstances, King said.

These additional questions include things such as the

number of people in the student's family, the number of people in the family who are in school and the family's assets and liabilities, she said.

While SIUC accepts all federal financial aid forms, the financial aid office is distributing the United Student Aid Funds SingleFile Form, King said.

The SingleFile Form is shorter than other forms and there is no bubble sheet to be filled out, she said. Also, there is no charge for processing the form.

"The student doesn't have to pay anything to receive financial aid," King said.

Completing the SingleFile Form is estimated to take 20 minutes, she said.

Jenny Samen, junior in psychology from McHenry, said she finds financial aid forms confusing.

"You can never get it done on the first try," she said. "You can never do it alone. You always have to have your parents help or go to the financial aid office and run around in circles."

King said students can simplify the financial aid process for themselves by starting early. This will give students flexibility and time.

she said.

Group to suggest funds for square

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Some city staff members want to mix the past with the present for the future financing of Town Square.

Town Square, which is bordered by Illinois Avenue and Monroe, Washington and Jackson Streets, is undergoing renovation to restore it to an appearance more like it was near the turn of the century.

Since April, a committee of 12 business and property owners near Town Square met three times to decide what recommendation for financing it would make to the City Council. It will make its recommendation tonight.

The committee recommends extending the hours of parking enforcement until midnight, increasing the parking rate to 20 or 25 cents an hour, installing several "pay and display" parking machines instead of individual parking meters and allowing the use of tokens by businesses.

The proposed "pay and display" machines would allow people to insert money, similar to the familiar parking meter. A ticket displaying the date, time, amount paid, expiration time and machine number would then be issued. The ticket would be placed on the dashboard of the vehicle.

Tom Redmond, downtown coordinator, said the city budgeted \$25,000 for parking meters. But the parking machines could cost less, depending on the style and number.

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Computer upgrade helps all at Univeristy

THE COMPUTING AFFAIRS UPGRADE is costing the University close to \$20 million during the next five years, but it will benefit the entire University.

Staying on top of technology is key to establishing strong research. Part of SIUC's struggle to stay afloat as a noted research center involves having computing systems comparable to other major universities.

Researchers at all the colleges have more than doubled the amount of externally funded grants in the past 10 years.

Growth in networking capabilities means a major increase in the amount of information available to SIUC. Computing Affairs will have to grow with the research oriented faculty.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS NOT ONLY involves research, though. Computing is needed for instruction and administration at a university. Computing systems are being used to a larger degree every day.

The 1991-1995 long range plan for computing outlines growth for all the colleges and schools. Many of the goals are for courses or other uses with students in mind. Before the upgrade, the computer system was running at 100 percent.

THERE WERE PERIODS, ESPECIALLY at the end of the semester, when Computing Affairs could not meet the demand of the number of users. Computing Affairs has noticed a rise in computer usage. As fast as the capacity of Computing Affairs grows, the usage grows.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS IS NOT a separate department that serves itself. Computing Affairs is there for all the other departments. It is used for undergraduate studies, graduate studies, the School of Law and School of Medicine.

Underfunding computing would have a negative impact on the capabilities of faculty instruction and research. Paying for the computing upgrade is a priority that will help keep SIUC in the upper echelon of higher education.

Doonesbury



Letters

Language excludes minorities

In response to Mr. Hoffmann's letter of June 28, I would like to say your ignorance is sickening. Your freedom of speech as a sexist is alive and well, Mr. Hoffmann. You have every right to say the words that subtly exclude women, like fireman, police man, chairman, spokesman, manpower, human and amen. You will always be able to say "he" instead of "he or she".

You don't even have to stop there. The sexism you cling to can go far beyond words. Men who kill each other in wars are honored with parades. I would like to see

the parade that honors the innumerable women killed or abused by their husbands or boyfriends. Our society excludes women on a much larger scale than just in the dictionary.

I think the most shocking part of your letter was where you invented the devious "group" of women hurt by men who are trying to get even by changing the way people express themselves. You go on to suggest they should use some of "this energy" (from being hurt) to tidy the human condition or something. It's a man's world, Mr.

Hoffmann. Are you going to try to blame women for the unkindness of the human condition? or do you just want women to tidy it up?

The only infringement upon freedom of speech I see in the Supreme Court's recent gag ruling on abortion. Until the Supreme Court orders you to refrain from saying something, you don't have a thing to worry about. This is the United States of America, you know, where all men are created equal.—Laura Martin, junior, social work.

Word choice creates factions

Mike Hoffman in his letter complains of the reactionaries who are trying to control language. True, changing words like "history" and "manhole cover" to suit a group of people who are, I agree, in the minority is going too far. But Mike, read your letter again! Who is being reactionary? If you don't agree with the principles of a given group fine, but calling

them weak minded, idiot and using your own degrading idioms like "little literary crusade" only creates more anger and division. You claim the changing of these words creates animosity among—sorry, between (there are only two sexes)—the sexes, but I believe your brand of outcry does more to alienate than any new dictionary.

Your main ideas are the same as

mine, Mike. I believe, too, this softening of the language is a disgrace. The language we use has the ability for power, the possibility to change minds and enrage hearts. But rethink your word choice. You also have a choice of words and you can pick from among them. Try that next time instead of name calling.—M. Vicencio, senior, English.

by Garry Trudeau

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

Editor Letter 300 words You

How to submit a letter to the editor.

THOMAS, from Page 1

for the Supreme Court.

"The standard for the district court and the circuit court is different from the standard for the Supreme Court," said Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Simon, who voted for Thomas for the appeals court, said at that time he "would probably vote against him" for the Supreme Court.

SIUC Political Science Professor Michael Esler agreed with Simon on the civil rights issues, saying Thomas' work under Presidents Reagan and Bush has been very conservative.

Esler said Thomas doesn't have much of a record as a judge, but while working in the executive branch under Reagan, he had "pretty solid conservative credentials."

The nomination was viewed as "more of the same from Reagan and Bush," he said, but added Thomas' nomination was not as significant as David Souter's.

Souter was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1990, taking the place of longtime liberal William Brennan.

Thomas at age 43 is trying to take over the seat vacated by a nearly 83-year-old Thurgood Marshall. The youth move is not surprising, Esler said, but rather a strategy on the part of Reagan and Bush to have a conservative lasting effect on the court.

However, Thomas must face confirmation in the Senate, something Esler said is hard to predict.

Although the fact that Thomas is an African-American will make liberals look twice, his strong conservative history will give them something to go after, he said.

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleveille, also said the Senate hearings should bring out more facts on Thomas' views.

"I note with interest the president's nomination of Clarence Thomas, a federal appeals court

judge, to the U.S. Supreme Court. I look forward to studying the report of the Judiciary Committee, when its deliberations are concluded," stated Dixon's release.

Thomas was born in poverty near Savannah, Ga. He earned his law degree from Yale, worked in Missouri and came to Washington first as a legal aide to Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

He was a controversial chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission during most of President Reagan's administration and was an outspoken opponent of quotas in affirmative action. But his management of the EEOC was strongly criticized because the agency failed to act on age discrimination cases before the time limitations had passed.

Thousands of the age discrimination cases were allowed to lapse because they were not acted upon under a two-year statute of limitations.

WELFARE, from Page 1

"It's not their fault and they're not the ones who should have to pay for it," Netsch said.

Welfare checks and all other state spending were thrown into disarray late Sunday when bickering lawmakers at the State Capitol came to the scheduled June 30 end of their spring session without approving a state budget for fiscal 1992.

State lawmakers have split along sharply partisan lines in the budget debate, which pits a Republican minority that favors property tax relief against majority Democrats trying to prevent first-term GOP Gov. Jim Edgar from cutting hundreds of millions of dollars from welfare programs.

Both parties have agreed the state must cut \$850 million or more in fiscal 1992 government spending to ease a predicted \$1.8

billion deficit.

Republicans gained clout when the fiscal year expired at midnight Sunday because all legislation approved after that time needs a three-fifths supermajority to pass.

One funding plan state Revenue Department officials drafted for Republicans would make permanent the state's 20 percent income tax surcharge, preserve property tax deductions and would require all municipalities to hold special votes to determine if those local governments should limit property tax increases to 5 percent per year.

That is close to Edgar's original tax plan unveiled in his March budget proposal but has been attacked by Democrats who said the caps would hurt local governments at a time when they will be receiving less money from

the state.

The plan would also limit local governments' share of the surcharge money and put that into the state treasury to pay bills. A second plan virtually identical to the first that was discussed by many lawmakers Monday would ease that pain for Chicago lawmakers by giving the city \$35 million in revenue from a new tax on long-distance telephone calls.

Two summits between legislative leaders brought a lot of discussion about property tax limitation but very little agreement on the budget. A frustrated Senate President Phil Rock, D-Oak Park, said GOP lawmakers have been more concerned with the transportation budget — the only major spending bill that has passed the Legislature so far — than with helping the poor.

WAIVERS, from Page 1

Hodel said it will help employees who are on the short end, and he hopes it will be signed by Edgar.

Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University and Sangamon State have 50-percent waivers for children of employees.

Acting Vice President for Financial Affairs William Capie said although it is nearly impossible to accurately predict the impact on SIUC, the tuition waiver bill would be a good recruitment

tool for students and employees.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Benjamin Shepherd said the waiver is a wonderful idea, and he's very supportive if it is funded by the state, but "if it comes from our hide I oppose it."

As a benefit, he said waivers would be appreciated especially knowing salaries are woefully low.

Initially a 100 percent tuition waiver was recommended, but it was struck down, Dunn said.

LIMBO, from Page 1

month budget, but it was struck down in the Senate.

The Senate action comes with the budget for higher education still up in the air but in a holding pattern \$1 below the governor's budget.

SIUC Acting Vice President for Financial Affairs William Capie said SIU is as much in the dark as

any other state agency.

"With the Senate action last night, obviously we're in for a rocky road," Capie said. "At this point it's too close to call."

Fall 1991 tuition has been set, Deakin said. But for spring 1992, tuition could be affected by budget reductions.

Briefs

Announcements

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH will have a support group for families and friends of the mentally ill from 7 to 9 tonight at 700 S. University. For details call Mary at 549-0022.

MALAYSIAN CHINESE Student Association will take a camping trip at Bell Smith Spring Rec Area July 6 and 7. It will leave from the Student Center main entrance at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For details call 457-5703 or 549-2619.

BELLE OF ST. LOUIS RIVERBOAT Cruise on July 20. Coach bus leaves Carbondale at 4 p.m. and is \$45 a person. Dress is casual. Deadline to register is July 8 at the Student Programming Office, third floor Student Center. For details call 536-3393.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Almost 50 years later, Rodgers and Hammerstein's innovative first collaboration delivers a striking piece of theatrical Americana. Simple and thrilling, *Oklahoma!* is an electrifying display of dance and song.

Lend Me A Tenor

by Ken Ludwig
When an Italian tenor shows up too late and apparently too dead to perform in the opera *Otello*, a volcano of comic complications erupts in this hilarious award-winning farce fresh from Broadway.

Drood
by Rupert Holmes
July 19-21, 25-28

A musical based on Charles Dickens' uncompleted novel, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. Edwin Drood and a host of other characters provide a mysterious tale that's sure to keep the audiences guessing. That is until the end, when the play is thrown open to the audience. Only the audience will determine the conclusion.

Box Office: 453-3001 Monday - Friday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
And 1 1/2 hours before each performance

McLeod Theater

South Entrance of the Communications Building

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Today's Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Lie down on the job

5 Perform

9 Run away romantically

14 Ms. Sarms

15 Maritime abbr.

16 Incoherent one

17 Fiber knot

19 Concerning

19 Vaquero's rope

23 Pasta party need?

23 Phrase of comprehension

24 151

25 Searches thoroughly

28 Tender

31 Georgia

35 Showy shrub

37 Sensed

DOWN

1 Funny Jay

2 Melville novel

3 Surrounded by

4 Liable to err

5 Fragrant herb

6 Progress

7 Scud

8 Br. gun

9 Actor Flynn

10 — on (exaggerated)

11 Elipse

12 Fountain or Seeger

13 Notable times

14 Ancient aesthetic

22 Big cat

25 Sp. city

28 Fresh air

27 Labyrinth

29 Bid

30 Kind of room

32 'Dallas' name

34 Watered down

36 Appraise

38 Tower

41 Single

42 Eared seals

47 Twits

49 Barkled

52 Stierorous sound

54 Cast a ballot

55 Cassini of fashion

56 Malacca

57 It. cathedral city

58 Spoken

59 FDR's dog

60 Colorful fish

61 CA city

62 Large amount

Today's puzzle answers are on Page 11.

Tubed trees

New process helps minimize stress, water and nutrient loss

By Jennifer Kulier
Staff Writer

"Tree tubing" to reduce water loss and improve growth is a new project underway by researchers in the College of Agriculture, according to the coordinator of the project.

The procedure, placing translucent plastic tubes around young trees, cuts down on nutrient loss and helps to minimize stress on trees which have been transplanted, said Roger Kjelgren, assistant professor of horticulture.

"The tubes create a sort of 'micro-greenhouse' environment," Kjelgren said. Researchers from the College of

Agriculture are testing the process on trees at SIUC's Horticulture Research Center and at a reclaimed mine site in Perry County, Kjelgren said.

Tree tubing could have important practical applications in several different industries, Kjelgren said.

Tree tubing may be helpful in reclaiming former mine sites. The tubes improve the trees' chances of reaching maturity, which re-vegetates the tightly compacted soil of old coal mines, he said.

"If we can find something that works at the mine site on the soil, we could help improve vegetation and growth at a much higher rate as well," Kjelgren said.

The knowledge gained from the

tree tubing research also may be useful for nursery owners, Kjelgren said.

Although each tube costs about \$2.50 to \$3, Kjelgren believes that nursery owners, homeowners and foresters could save money in the long run.

Normally, about one-half to three-fourths of newly transplanted trees have to be replaced because of drought and stress.

Tubing trees to reduce water and nutrient loss was developed, somewhat accidentally, in England during efforts to reforest the country, he said.

The practice was originally being used to protect the young trees from damage by foraging deer.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

A Kentucky Coffee Tree within its nurturing and protective plastic tube at the SIUC Horticulture Research Center Monday.

Theater department in dire straights with budget cuts, lack of ticket sales

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

A sold-out house doesn't mean a killer year.

The Department of Theater received substantial funding from the University this summer because it does not receive enough money in ticket sales and contributions to support itself.

The production cost for Summer Playhouse, the collection of summer plays, is \$140,000. Last year, the department received about \$51,000 in ticket sales and contributions. The remaining funding comes from the University.

College of Communications and Fine Arts acting dean Marvin Kleinau said the theater department does a lot with the small amount of money given to it. Most people would agree that a central element of a university is theater performance, he said.

Business Manager Joe Moore said lesser-known plays without music costs the department about \$100 per performance for royalties, but a well-known musical such as "Oklahoma"

costs about \$650 for each performance. The cost of the performance depends on the number of seats in the theater and the number of times performed.

Moore said because the community prefers musicals, the department tries to select musicals for the summer. Students prefer new plays and Playwright's Workshops. This summer McLeod Theater is offering three Playwright's Workshop plays and three musicals.

For fall, the department is trying to get the original play "Mirror-Mirror." Corporate funds and patron contributions are being solicited for the required funding for the production.

Moore said patron contributions are important to the theater department in the summer and academic year. Without those funds, the department would not be able to provide the same quality of plays, he said.

Because of expected budget cuts, Moore said he expected to lose 16 percent to 25 percent in funding this fall.

Harry Miller, vice-president

for academic affairs, said because budget cuts have not been decided yet, he is not sure how individual departments will be affected. He wants to preserve the flexibility for the individual deans to make budget decisions within their departments.

Kleinau said there is no way to tell where the budget cuts will occur within the communications and fine arts college, but he predicts the cuts will cause serious problems for everyone within the department.

To circumvent the effects of the budget cuts, Moore said the department is applying for grants to the Kennedy Foundation and the Illinois Arts Council.

The three musicals being performed this summer are "Lend Me A Tenor," "Drood" and "Oklahoma," with the next performance on July 5. Prices are \$4 for students, \$6 for children, \$7 for senior citizens and \$8 for adults.

The three Playwright's Workshop plays begin July 22 with general admission price of \$3. Tickets are available at the box office.

Class teaches SIUC students to tell message with photo

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

Photographs can be good for the environment, too.

Students choose their best photographs from assignments in environmental portraiture, a class taught in Cinema and Photography, to display in the cases of the C&P department's hallway.

C&P lecturer Dan Overturf teaches environmental portraiture, a class designed to teach students how to tell a message with a photograph.

The class is a 16-week course condensed into four.

Marty Merrill is a graduate student in C&P from Colorado. Merrill said although everyone loves a family photo album, this class is designed to teach the students how to get away from that look.

"Photographs are traditionally for recording and providing information," Merrill said.

"We're trying to get an in-depth look, more of a message," he said. Merrill said the students are attempting to photograph a person and capture their personality.

A picture has control over how a person appears, so the

photographer will manipulate this to create the personality they want people to see.

Jeff Sciorino, C&P senior from Palatine, said he wanted to show the differences and similarities in dress and cultures among farmers in the Southern Illinois area with his photographs of gardeners.

Some similarities he noticed are all the women wear the same kind of tennis shoes and all the men wear overalls.

He said people who are not students in C&P also can appreciate his photographs.

Comment sheets are available beside the cases so people can express their opinions.

The students all agreed with Overturf that they would rather receive a negative comment than no comment at all.

The class ends July 3, but the display is expected to remain until the end of the summer semester.

AMC Entertainment (All Shows Rated TV-14)	
7:30 What About Bob? (PG)	8:00 The Untouchables (TV-14)
8:30 The Untouchables (TV-14)	9:00 The Untouchables (TV-14)
9:30 The Untouchables (TV-14)	10:00 The Untouchables (TV-14)
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Drinking alcohol in the sun may cause death

By Cyndi Oberie
Staff Writer

Many students will head out to the beach this summer with a few of the essential items packed in the trunk: a blanket, a frisbee, suntan oil, and a cooler stocked full of alcoholic beverages.

But if they are looking for fun in the sun, they should not include alcohol in their daily plans, said Barb Fijolek, coordinator of student health programs at the SIUC Wellness Center.

Fijolek said drinking alcohol in the sun is very dangerous and risky for many reasons.

"When you are drinking alcohol in the heat of the sun, your body loses many vital fluids," Fijolek said. "Losing these fluids causes dehydration, which is the most serious of the problems caused by consuming alcohol in the sun. Along with dehydration, you could suffer severe sunburn or sun stroke due to the fact that alcohol is a depressant and makes you sleepy. You could accidentally fall asleep and wake up with a terrible sunburn."

Dehydration occurs when body fluids that are regulated by the antidiuretic hormone are released too rapidly. Alcohol is a diuretic that when consumed, results in inhibiting that hormone from

"If you are active in the sun, you could lose up to quarts of water a day; if you are drinking alcohol, your body will lose fluids beyond that."

—Sara Anderson

conserving the body's fluids.

"Out in the sun you are losing fluid all the time since sweating is our body's only mechanism to keep cool," said Sara Anderson, assistant professor of animal science, food and nutrition. "If you drink out in the sun, you have two forces pulling water from your body, alcohol and sweat."

Anderson said dehydration, if untreated, could result in death. Cardiac and general debilitation of the body occurs from lack of these vital fluids, which are needed for the body to function properly, she said.

Fijolek also said drinking lowers a person's inhibitions and affects judgment. When drinking, a person could put himself in risky situations without realizing it, she said.

"In the summer, people recreate around dangerous areas," Fijolek said. "Being around water and boats already puts you in a risky situation as it is, and if you are drinking alcohol, you are making it even more unsafe for yourself."

A big reason why many people

actually drink more alcohol in the sun is because the heat makes them thirsty and a beverage helps them cool off, Fijolek said.

"The only problem is if you drink alcohol to quench your thirst, you are using a drug to do it," Fijolek said. "Alcohol is not a drink, it is a drug. It just makes no sense to drink in the sun if you are putting yourself in such unsafe situations."

Some SIUC students agree with Fijolek.

"Drinking alcohol in the sun is bad for you," said Kerri Kobe, a senior in marketing from Belleville. "It makes you tired and it drains all your energy. It makes you disoriented and all you want to do is sleep. I really would try to stay away from it if you are going to be spending a lot of time in the sun."

Jay Fisher, a senior in architecture from Elgin, said nobody should drink in the sun because it is dangerous.

"It makes you do things you wouldn't normally do," Fisher said. "It also makes you tired and

nauseous."

Anderson said water is the best thing for a person in the sun and refrigerated water is absorbed by the body more quickly than warm water.

"If you are active in the sun, you could lose up to quarts of water a day," Anderson said, "and if you are drinking alcohol, your body will lose fluids beyond that."

Fijolek agreed water used as a preventive measure while drinking alcohol in the sun is the best way for the body to replenish fluids.

"The best tip is just to stay away from alcohol," Fijolek said. "But if you are going to drink, try to keep your blood alcohol concentration at .5 or less. With that BAC, you will be able to keep a pleasant buzz going without suffering the effects of extreme intoxication, but if you will be handling a boat or other vehicle, I would advise you to have a zero BAC."

Fijolek said a formula to keep a person in a low-risk category when drinking alcohol is the 0-1-3 formula.

The zero tells a person not to drink at all if sick or alcoholic, the one reminds a person to pace drinks at one an hour so as to not suffer from intoxication, and the three indicates a person should limit total intake of beverages to three per occasion.

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

EX LASHAW • 457-5685

ROCKETEER (PG)
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

SOAPDISH (PG-13)
2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00
Att: Ends Tuesday

DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD (PG-13)
2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

VALSITY • 457-6100

CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

JUNGLE FEVER (R)
2:15 5:00 8:00

LA FEMME NIKITA (R)
2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SALPER • 549-5622

OSCAR (PG) 7:00 9:15
Home Alone (PG) 7:15 9:15
Att: Both End Tuesday

HELP • 457-6100

ONLY THE LONELY (PG-13)
7:00 9:00

Six Eastern European leaders end Warsaw Pact

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Leaders of six Eastern European nations Monday formally signed a protocol ending the 36-year existence of the Warsaw Pact and promised to open a new era of consultations based on mutual respect between equal sovereign states.

The leaders also expressed concern over the turmoil in Yugoslavia and their hopes for a peaceful resolution.

After the formal ceremony in the Grand Hall of Cernin Palace to dissolve the Warsaw Pact, Hungarian Prime Minister Jozef Antall told a news conference, "A bad marriage is over. A new friendship is beginning."

The four-page protocol, which ends the Soviet-dominated military and political alliance, is subject to ratification by each country's parliament before it becomes valid. Officials expect the process to be completed by the end of the year.

"There is a certain symbolism in the fact that the last day of the Warsaw Pact was in Prague, which became a victim of Warsaw Pact troops 23 years ago," said Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, referring to the invasion that ended the 1968 "Prague Spring" of political and economic reforms.

Conference to discuss peace plan for Yugoslav republics

VIENNA (UPI) — The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe called the first meeting Monday of its Conflict Prevention Center to discuss the Yugoslav government's bloody crackdown on two breakaway republics.

Delegates of the 35 CSCE member nations met informally for 15 minutes and decided to hold a formal meeting later Monday to consider a three-point peace plan proposed by Austria, which shares a border with the Yugoslav republic of Slovenia.

Slovenia and Croatia declared

independence from Yugoslavia on June 25 in what they called a prelude to the Balkan federation becoming more loosely allied. The Yugoslav federal government responded with military force in Slovenia, at a cost of dozens of casualties.

Monday's CSCE meeting, the first of its kind, is designed to seek explanations and solve problems relating to what Western delegates describe as "unusual military activity."

The new process will test the CSCE's ability to solve conflicts at the negotiating table rather

than with military action. "I am expecting that the meeting will go long into the night," said John Maresca, head of the U.S. delegation.

"Austria will propose a three-point plan to solve the conflict," said Martin Vukovich, the head of Austria's CSCE delegation.

"We would like to see an immediate cease-fire, a return to garrisons of all Yugoslav troops, and we would like Yugoslavia to invite a team of military observers from the CSCE countries to go to Yugoslavia during this process," Vukovich said.

Romanian Prime Minister Ian Iliescu said it was his special pleasure to be in Prague for the occasion because Romania refused to participate in that invasion.

Havel stressed the historic moment was not a signal to restrict relations among former fraternal allies.

"We are and we will remain not only geographic neighbors, but above all prominent partners who

have something to offer each other and who are linked in many ways."

The "Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation and Mutual Assistance" was signed by the Soviet Union and seven former satellites in Warsaw on May 14, 1955, in response to the founding of NATO in 1949 to protect the rest of Europe from possible communist advances.

Albania broke with the Soviet

Union in 1968, and membership of the former East Germany ended with the reunification of Germany last year. That left Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, the Soviet Union and Romania to witness its final days.

The military structure of the Warsaw pact was abolished by a Budapest protocol on March 31, 1991.

It was the 25th and last meeting

of its Political Consultative Committee, which includes the countries' top political and military leaders.

Polish President Lech Walesa, whose office first announced over the weekend he would not be coming and then announced he would show up after all, made clear his distaste for the event.

"This is a funeral and I don't like to go to funerals," he said. "Every funeral means something new, but I don't know what."

Soviet Vice President Gennadi Yanayev said the Soviet Union reacted to world changes and drew the proper conclusions from them. He reiterated the Soviet suggestion that NATO should also consider dissolving itself, which has been firmly rejected by NATO.

President Zhelyu Zhelev, who signed for Bulgaria, said the end of the pact opens further prospects for participation in international life, and in helping build European security and cooperation structures.

The leaders also expressed concern about the crisis in Yugoslavia, and all condemned the use of force. At least 40 people have died in fighting between the Yugoslav army and paramilitary forces in the breakaway republics of Slovenia and Croatia.

Paris oil meeting to debate prices acceptable for world marketplace

PARIS (UPI) — Twenty-five of the world's leading oil-producing and consuming countries began a two-day meeting in Paris Monday in the first formal attempt in more than two decades to establish a dialogue in an atmosphere free of crisis.

The meeting, jointly sponsored by France and Venezuela, hopes to arrive at a consensus to insure that oil prices are high enough to allow producers to finance their economic development and encourage new production but at the same time low enough to allow growth and political stability in the industrialized world.

The United States, the world's largest oil-consuming nation, and Japan decided to send only a middle-ranking observer to the ministerial level talks.

Both consumers and producers insist the session is not intended to interfere with the market.

In a speech opening the session, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said differing economic and political interests as well as ideology had prevented the establishment of a real dialogue between consumers and producers in the past.

He said temporary rises in oil prices lead to only short-term gains for producers, while the collapse of oil prices on world markets "gives only the illusion of comfort to consumers because it encourages a waste and pollution."

"These tremors result only in difficulties for the world economy, especially for those economies that are the least developed," the French foreign minister concluded.

French Finance Minister Pierre Berezgovey, who contended short-term fluctuations in the price of oil should be allowed to operate, said "we should think about ways of creating a stable environment that

will allow the market to more easily find its balance in the medium term."

The ministers were expected to discuss long-term prospects for the oil market and to consider technological and industrial cooperation between consumers and producers. Environmental issues also will be taken up.

Seven of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were at Monday — Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Iran, Indonesia, Algeria and Nigeria.

In addition the Soviet Union, the world's largest oil producer, Mexico, Norway, Oman and Egypt also were present.

Producers and consumers last met formally in 1975 following the first oil price shock in 1973-1974. That meeting ended in failure after

President Bush to hold lunch honoring Mikhail Gorbachev

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — President Bush will host a working lunch in honor of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in London on July 17 at the conclusion of the Economic Summit meeting, a spokesman announced Monday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that the luncheon will be held at the American Embassy residence in London and the two leaders are expected to discuss "the broad range of issues on the U.S.-Soviet agenda."

Gorbachev has been invited to address the G-7 members of the Western industrialized nations at the end of their 16th annual Economic Summit meeting.

He plans to address the Group of Seven after his luncheon meeting with Bush, Fitzwater said.

The G-7 members are not ready to accept Soviet membership in their annual gathering in view of Gorbachev's mammoth economic problems and the fact that the ruble is not convertible in hard currency.

But Gorbachev, in a bid for massive aid, was expected to lay out his plans for major economic reforms to move the Soviet economy from state control to a free market.

Still up in the air is a date for Bush to attend a superpower summit meeting in Moscow.

Gadhafi begins Egypt/Sudan mediation plan

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammer Gadhafi will visit Cairo this week in an apparent mediation effort between Egypt and Sudan, whose relations deteriorated during the Persian Gulf crisis, a foreign ministry spokesman said Monday.

"Gadhafi is due in Cairo tomorrow (Tuesday) for talks with President Hosni Mubarak," the spokesman said. "The agenda will include efforts by Gadhafi to improve relations between Egypt and Sudan."

The spokesman said Gadhafi was expected to fly to Cairo from the Sudanese capital Khartoum, where he will hold talks with Sudanese strongman Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan Al Bashir.

One of Gadhafi's pet projects has been to try and unify Libya with Egypt and Sudan.

Rising production indicates manufacture recession end

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. manufacturing economy grew sharply in June, ending 12 consecutive months of decline and signaling recovery from the recession that is underway, the National Association of Purchasing Management reported Monday.

The Purchasing Managers' Index rose to 50.9 percent in June from 45.4 percent in May, the association said in its monthly "Report on Business."

A reading below 50 generally indicates the manufacturing segment of the economy is experiencing a decline in growth.

A reading above 50 usually indicates that the manufacturing portion of the economy is expanding.

"With the Purchasing Managers' Index over 50 percent, the recession is essentially over for the manufacturing sector as well as for the overall economy," said Robert J. Lutz, chairman of the group of purchasing executives' business survey committee and director of materials management at Pitney Bowes Inc. of Stamford, Conn.

The Index last dropped below a reading of 50 in May 1989, when it

stood at 49.8 percent. The report is based on data compiled from purchasing executives at more than 300 U.S. corporations.

Production rose in June for the first time since July 1990, the New Orders index increased sharply for the second consecutive month and the New Export Orders index also surged in June by a greater margin than in May.

The bad news, however, was that the Employment index continued to decline in June for the 29th consecutive month.

Economists usually estimate that it takes six months to a year after the beginning of an economic recovery for employment to rise again.

"The continued sharp increase in the engine of growth, New Orders, virtually assures the continued growth in production over the months ahead," Bretz said.

"With the Inventories index at the lowest level since January 1983, which was the second month after the previous recession ended, growth in inventory purchases will most likely provide further aid to the infant economic recovery."

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Daily Egyptian

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534-3311

FDA: Unapproved test for AIDS being recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Oregon company said Monday it would comply with a government order to stop selling insurance companies an unapproved saliva test for AIDS and recall any test kits that had been sold.

Epitope Inc. of Beaverton, Ore., will comply with an order issued Friday by the Food and Drug Administration that the firm stop distributing its OraSure test kits, retrieve any that had been distributed and to notify any companies that received the kits that they should not be used, an official said.

The FDA's action followed an investigation by the federal agency that came after an inquiry by the United Press International in April about the use of the test by insurance companies.

Adolph Ferro, Epitope president, said in a telephone interview that the company was working on a formal response to the FDA letter but intended to comply with the order.

"We've always cooperated with the FDA and will continue to do so," Ferro told UPI.

The company hoped to meet with FDA officials to clarify the issue, he said. The company's lawyers

had advised it could distribute the kits to insurance companies while it was awaiting formal approval from the FDA to sell the kits more widely, such as to private doctors, he said.

But in the meantime, the company planned to work with Home Office Reference Laboratory Inc. of Kansas City, which was marketing the test, to comply with the FDA's orders, Ferro said. He was uncertain how many kits had been distributed.

Saliva has been found to contain disease-fighting proteins called antibodies that the body produces within weeks of infection with the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV. But the FDA has not yet approved any tests for the AIDS virus other than those involving tests on blood or blood products.

After receiving an inquiry from UPI, the FDA conducted inspections May 6-8 and May 15-16 at Epitope that "documented your firm had manufactured, commercialized, and distributed OraSure collection devices for use by insurance companies to test for antibody" to the AIDS virus, the FDA said in a letter sent to the firm Friday.

Judge to rule on competency of suspect in Florida killings

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Danny Rolling, the key suspect in the slayings of five Gainesville college students, will return Tuesday to court where a judge will rule whether he is competent to enter a plea on unrelated robbery and assault charges.

Two weeks ago, Rolling, 37, appeared in Hillsborough County Circuit Court for arraignment on robbery and assault charges stemming from a Sept. 2 holdup of a Tampa grocery store and a subsequent shootout with deputies.

At that time public defender Mary Lou Cuellar asked Circuit Judge Harry Coe to postpone the arraignment and order psychiatric tests for Rolling to determine whether he is mentally competent to enter a plea.

Coe granted the request and ordered three mental health examiners to conduct the evaluations. Coe was scheduled to rule Tuesday based on the conclusions of the psychiatric tests.

The charges against Rolling include armed robbery, two counts of robbery, attempted robbery, two counts of burglary, grand theft auto, three counts of aggravated assault on police officers and grand theft.

It was the Tampa case that provided prosecutors with the first bit of evidence linking Rolling to the August stabbing deaths of five students in Gainesville.

Four of the victims were students at the University of Florida. The fifth attended Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville. Three of the victims' bodies had been mutilated.

Student Center Recreation Area Summer Tournaments



July 3, 7:00 p.m.
9-Pin No Tap Bowling Tournament
Entry Fee: \$4.00



July 10, 6:00 p.m.
8-Ball Tournament (Billiards)
Entry Fee: \$4.00

July 10, 7:00 p.m.
Backgammon Tournament
Student Center, Mississippi Room
Entry Fee \$1.00
Awards for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

July 17, 7:00 p.m.
3-Person Scratch Tournament (Bowling)
Entry Fee: \$12.00 per team



July 24, 6:00 p.m.
8-Ball Doubles Tournament (Billiards)
Entry Fees: \$8.00 per team

For more info, call Marie at 453-2803 or stop by the Student Center Rec. Area Counter.

Tournament awards donated by the University Bookstore and Student Center Dining Services

Classified Advertising

Daily Egyptian Classified

536-3311

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For Sale:	For Rent:
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Electronics	Rides Needed
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Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable in classified display.

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1 day.....75¢ per line, per day	3 lines, 30 characters per line
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5 days.....54¢ per line, per day	Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
6-9 days.....48¢ per line, per day	Visa/Mastercard accepted
10-19 days.....44¢ per line, per day	
20 or more.....37¢ per line, per day	

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$2.90 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

FOR SALE

Auto

'88 Ford Aerostar mini-van \$7495,
'84 Dodge customized van \$4995,
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'80 Datsun 200SX 5 spd. \$1600./79
Ford F150 Lariat Pickup \$1995./79
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\$1,995. AAA Auto Sales 'N X N. Il.
Illinois 549-1331

87 NISSAN PULSAR 'N X SE T-top,
black, 5 spd, air, stereo, ps, pb, exc.
cond. Clean. \$6500 neg. 549-3660.

85 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5-sp, air,
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pm, very clean. \$4775 obo 549-3660.

85 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF white 4dr
hatch 5 speed, a/c, am/fm, clean, 1
owner exc cond \$2850 neg. 457-5307

83 RENAULT ALLIANCE \$1200 or
obo. Call after 5 529-1517.

82 BUICK LESABRE 4dr, All Power,
Exc. Cond Inside and Out, Call After
5pm 687-1807.

74 MONTE CARLO RUNS good,
per. seats, tilt wheel, duals, new brakes
& fuel pump \$500 OBO 549-2035

61 FORD PICK-UP, body good shape,
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1986 MITSUBISHI GALANT, auto, all
power, loaded, 4 dr, very clean, exc
cond. \$2950 obo. 985-6870

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dr., 65,000 mi. \$2800 OBO, Call after
6pm Ph 557-3640

1985 MITSUBISHI COLT DX Sedan,
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Cond. \$2900 Call 529-4034.

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 400 cu.
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HONDA CM 250, 82, runs good, looks
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after 5pm.

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party/ski boat, good cond. 997-4626.

12' ALUM. BOAT w/trailer, Evinrude
6.H.P. Plus Extras. All in great cond.
Call 529-3564, eve. Best Offer.

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12 x 60, 2 BDRM. Furnished, a/c, gas heat and water; walking distance, \$3500 obo 893-2528 after 6

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TWO BDRM. TWO baths, carpeted, furn, swimming pool, close to SIU, no petal Call 549-2835.

STUDIO APARTMENTS For Rent. \$195.-5 blocks to campus. Call 549-6610.

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MARRIED-PROFESSIONAL 2 BDRM. Wisnomsa & 1/2 mi. East Rt. 13, a/c, nice, quiet, no pets, carpet, \$365 & up, deposit, year lease, June & Aug. 529-2535 8p.m.-9p.m.

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TWO LARGE ONE BEDROOM Apartments. Furnished, ac, no pets, available June. Close to campus. 457-7337.

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 miles W. of C'dale, travel lodge, 1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

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2 BDRM. BASEMENT near SIUC quiet neighborhood working couple or serious grad student no pets. 549-3257

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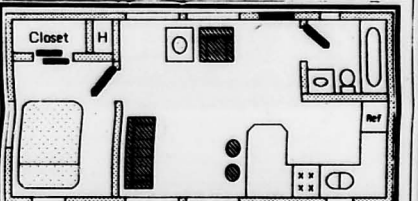
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Lendl loses another chance at Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ivan Lendl's chance of winning the only major title that has eluded him died for another year Monday when David Wheaton eliminated the No. 3 seed 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 in the third round of the \$6.5-million Wimbledon Championships.

Wheaton, an unseeded 22-year-old from Minneapolis, relied on a booming serve and raking forehand cross-court passes to dump Lendl in two hours and 48 minutes on Center Court.

Lendl, 31, managed to recover from two sets and 4-2 down against American MaliVai Washington Sunday, but there was no escape

for him this time. It was Lendl's earlier exit in a Grand Slam since his 1981 first-round Wimbledon loss, a run of 35 tournaments.

Wheaton, a natural grass court player with his big serve-and-volley game, broke for 2-0 in the opening set and never relinquished his grip to finish off the set with an ace after 30 minutes.

Wheaton will advance to a fourth-round match against Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson.

The Czechoslovak, who reached two finals and five semifinals in 11 previous visits to the All England Club, said he was still hopeful of adding Wimbledon to his eight Grand Slam titles.



"If you come close enough times, then one day it has to be your day," he said.

In other men's third-round matches, No. 5 seed Andre Agassi defeated Richard Krajicek of Holland 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 7-6 (7-2); No. 7 Guy Forget advanced past fellow Frenchman Henri Leconte, who retired in the fourth set; and No. 15 Brad Gilbert was upset by

Christian Bergstrom of Sweden 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Nine-time women's champion Martina Navratilova swept into the quarterfinals by defeating Catarina Lindqvist in her record 112th singles match at Wimbledon.

Navratilova, 34, swept past the Swede 6-1, 6-3, moving ahead of Chris Evert in singles matches played at Wimbledon.

Navratilova, who has only lost nine times since making her Wimbledon debut in 1973, was in complete command in a repeat of her 1989 semifinal victory over the Swede.

Third-seeded Navratilova, the oldest player in the women's event,

will face the youngest, 15-year-old American Jennifer Capriati, in the quarters.

Capriati, going one better than her fourth-round debut performance last year, justified her No. 9 seeding with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory over hard-serving Brenda Schultz of Holland in her second successive three-setter.

Capriati was not overawed at the prospect of facing Navratilova, who has won the most Wimbledon titles.

"She's the Queen here, but I am just thinking about winning, not who she is," Capriati said.

No. 2 seed Gabriela Sabatini also advanced to the quarterfinals.

British America's Cup challenge may fold

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Great Britain, which launched the America's Cup competition with the United States in 1848, will miss next year's regatta unless a financial savior comes forward in the next 30 days.

Peter de Savary, the head of the British syndicate representing the Port Pendennis Yacht Club in Southampton, said in a release issued in London Monday he would strike his colors in one month unless a major new

sponsor is found. "For 10 years I have campaigned to bring the Cup back to England, but the event has grown to such a scale that it is impossible to compete as an individual," de Savary said.

If the challenge folds, the 1992 regatta will be the first other than the unconventional 1988 races between New Zealand's "big boat" and the San Diego Yacht Club's catamaran that did not include a British entry.

The loss of the British would also reduce the number of America's Cup challengers to 10 syndicates from nine countries.

There are also questions about the Soviet and Yugoslavian campaigns' ability to raise the necessary money and survive the current political turmoil in those countries.

There are two U.S. teams vying for the right to defend the cup for the San Diego Yacht Club.

Mitchell garners win over Lewis, Johnson

LILLE, France (UPI) — Dennis Mitchell upstaged the Carl Lewis-Ben Johnson showdown Monday, winning a 100-meter dash and defeating the grand buildup to this Olympic rematch.

On a chilly, wet evening at the BNP Grand Prix meet, Mitchell won with a modest time of 10.09 seconds. Lewis was second in 10.20 with Nigeria's Olapade Adeniken third in 10.22.

Johnson finished seventh, next to last, in 10.46 seconds, a time he has beaten only once in five races this year.

The Canadian finished first in a world-record 9.79 in the 100-meter final at the 1988 Seoul Olympics. In the biggest Olympic scandal, Johnson was disqualified after testing positive for steroids. Lewis, who finished second, was awarded the gold medal.

"We needed this race to put behind us the whole Seoul Olympics business," said Lewis, who turned 30 Monday. "That was the last of the drug era. We needed this race otherwise there would

have still been doubts. But we can forget it all now."

Johnson refused to shake Lewis's hand before the race and said he would never do so, although he would not say why.

"I still believe I can get back to the top," Johnson said. "I want my world record back. ... I was happy with my start and pick-up but I didn't have the stamina and energy after 50 meters."

Lewis said the weather did not make for good conditions.

"It was really cold and wet," he said. "We'd just got off a plane and in the last 50 meters I couldn't relax and loosen up enough to run as I know I can."

Lewis clocked 9.93 when he finished second to Leroy Burrell's world-record 9.90 at the U.S. Championships. Mitchell ran third there.

"The future is seeing how fast Leroy and I can run," Lewis said.

Johnson must finish among the top three at the Canadian championships to qualify for the World Championships in Tokyo.

76ers refuse to pay Mahorn in '91

Philadelphia team can sign forward for lower salary than \$1.6 million

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Needing room to maneuver under the NBA salary cap, the Philadelphia 76ers announced Monday they would not exercise the option on 6-foot-10 forward Rick Mahorn's contract for next season.

By refusing to pay Mahorn the \$1.6 million he was to receive for the 1991-92 season, the 76ers will

be able to use \$1.3 million of his salary to sign a free-agent. They are expected to go after a center, their biggest need for next season.

The 76ers can still sign Mahorn at a lower salary at a later date if he does not catch on with another NBA team or sign to play in Europe.

"This decision will allow us greater flexibility but does not

preclude us from signing Rick at a later date," 76ers General Manager Gene Shue said in announcing the move.

Mahorn joined the 76ers before the 1989 season and averaged 8.5 points and 7.7 rebounds the past two seasons.

Mahorn was pressed into service at center last year after Mike Gminski was traded.

SCHEDULE, from Page 12

The Salukis ended the season last year with an overall record of 19-10 and a conference record of 14-6, placing No. 2 in the conference.

Fitzgerald said the Salukis will count on every one of their returning players to play her best in every game this season.

"Kelly Firth will be the key inside, and in terms of our guards, we need them all," she said.

Firth, a junior and returning starter, plays center for the Salukis.

The guards whom Fitzgerald expects to be top performers are senior Colleen Heimstead, senior Karrie Redeker, junior Angie Rougeau and junior Anita Scott.

TEAM, from Page 12

Timmons always have played well together.

Timmons and Mosley of Scott County Central High School in Sikeston, Mo., signed national letters of intent in November 1990 to play at SIUC.

Timmons finished the All-Star game with 24 points, 14 rebounds, and three blocked shots.

He was most valuable player of the All-Star Missouri tournament.

The 6-8 forward led the Scott County Central High School basketball team to four straight state championships, two undefeated seasons and an overall four-year record of 130-3.

He also was voted Mr. Basketball and Mr. Show Me Basketball by the Missouri Basketball Coaches association.

Assistant Saluki coach Ron Smith said because a strong group of players are returning to SIUC, he doesn't know where the recruits will fit in.

"There is always a transition period between high school and college and we won't know until this fall how they will adjust," Smith said.

"Timmons is a big player," Smith said. "I think he will have the greatest chance to get a lot of playing time."

With the pressure on Timmons to perform for the Salukis, one recruit who always has been in Timmon's shadow may find adjusting to

college play a little easier.

Mosley finished the All-Star game with 10 points and six rebounds.

The 6-0 guard said he really is looking forward to playing for SIUC.

Mosley was recruited by several junior colleges and by Arkansas State.

Mosley and Timmons won't be the only new faces to put on Saluki uniforms for the 1991-92 basketball season.

Anthony Smith, a 6-5 forward transfer student from Rend Lake Community College, led his team in steals with 55, and ranked second in assists with 92.

The 6-5 forward received All-Great Rivers Athletic Conference honors at Rend Lake.

He also was named as an All-American honorable mention pick his senior year at Ripley County High School in Tennessee.

Brian Piper of Ohio, Ill., will play for the Salukis.

He was a Class A first team all-state selection for his junior and senior years of high school.

The 6-5 forward is the only player to ever lead the Bureau Valley Conference in league scoring, rebounding and assists in the same season.

The Salukis finished their 1990-91 season with a 18-14 record.

The team finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 9-7 record in conference games.

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