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## The Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, June 14, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 154, 24 Pages

## No tax hike may mean higher tuition

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer  
and UPI

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said Gov. James R. Thompson's tax proposal, which includes a 10 percent salary increase for faculty and staff, would provide the University with money "at the level we've been shooting for."

If Thompson's proposal — announced last Thursday — is approved, nearly \$217 million in new funds would go to Illinois colleges. This is close to the level recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher

Education, Pettit said. Originally a 13-percent salary increase was requested, Pettit said.

"I don't think we can count on anything without a tax increase — anything but disaster," Pettit said.

Without a tax increase the governor has said he would veto a 7-percent salary increase for faculty and staff at SIU, which was recently approved by the state senate.

Pettit said he would not rule out a tuition increase if the tax increase plan fails. Tuition was increased \$100 per

semester last year after Thompson could not find a sponsor for a tax increase proposal and the University's budget was cut.

Until the tax increase question is resolved, the House will probably not act on the SIU budget, James Brown, vice chancellor said.

Since Wednesday is the last day the legislature can act on appropriations, it is likely that the House will add an amendment to SIU's appropriation that the Senate will not agree to, Brown said.

If the Senate refuses to pass

the amended appropriation, the budget would be sent to a conference committee where it can be held until a decision is made on the tax increase, he said.

Pettit said polls have shown the people to be in favor of a tax increase. Most of the local legislators also have given their support, as well as three of the legislative leaders, he said.

"All eyes are on the speaker of the House (Mike Madigan) right now," Pettit said.

See TAXES, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the in-coming tax increase could avert a forthcoming tuition increase.

## Crafts, memories recall Makanda's 100 years

By Christine Cedusky  
Staff Writer

Visitors and residents strolled along the rickety wooden boardwalk of the old L.L. Bell building in downtown Makanda Saturday and Sunday to help celebrate the village's 100th birthday.

During the two-day Centennial Celebration, flags hung, balloons floated and old-time music played. The festival featured various scheduled events, including many handmade crafts by local artists, plenty of hometown storytelling and reunions.

Carroll Rown of Millstadt said he was reared in Makanda and came back to see friends. He remembered the old depot where the noon and evening trains stopped and took riders to Carbondale, Anna or Cobden for 10 cents.

"It was a great thing to see who got off the train," Rown said.

One of the event's coordinators, E.D. McGuire, a 93-year-old Makanda native, sold his book of 20 short stories, which depict the people and history of Makanda.

"Makanda has a very large background," McGuire said.

Makanda Mayor Joanne Simpson said the book was bound especially for the celebration.

McGuire said the village was agriculturally productive in 1920 and had more than 60 businesses, three banks and three hotels. Now, crafts and tourism identify Makanda, he said.

Murf Dixon of the North



Ma and Pa Greer, a Mount Vernon couple who travels around the Southern Illinois area performing at fairs and small town

events, performed Saturday and Sunday at Makanda Illinois' 100th birthday celebration.

Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

## Smokers get a chance to kick the habit

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

The Wellness Center is offering a seven-week program to help people stop smoking and prepare for new regulations limiting smoking on campus.

The program, "Freedom From Smoking," is open to faculty and staff.

Dave Elam, Wellness Center coordinator, said the program, which is expected to start

today, will involve group support.

"I'm very optimistic about the program," said Elam, who will be teaching the program.

"The people who are registered for it decided to quit smoking almost out of necessity, and for most, it's something they've wanted to do for a long time."

Elam said that only about five people are registered for the program but that he ex-

pects "around 10 or 15 to show up."

The program has a \$25 fee with \$10 refunded for perfect attendance.

The University Clean Air Policy, effective July 1, prohibits smoking except in designated areas. The University hopes to eliminate all indoor smoking by 1996.

Elam said the new policy was designed to enforce the already existing one of

prohibiting smoking in classrooms, laboratories, Shryock Auditorium and the Arcata. Elam is a member of the University task force appointed to curtail smoking in campus buildings.

"It'll decrease the times a non-smoker must suffer silently or assert himself," Elam said. "The overall purpose of the policy is that it guarantees the nonsmokers the right to breath smoke-free air."

## Tobacco industry blamed for smoker's death

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A jury Monday handed the tobacco industry its first loss in nearly 40 years of smoker death suits, blaming a cigarette company for the lung cancer that killed a heavy smoker and awarding \$400,000 in damages to her widower.

The federal court jury found Liggett Group Inc. partially liable for the 1984 death of Rose Cipollone, 58, of Little Ferry, N.J., who smoked the company's Chesterfields and L&M filters from 1942 to 1968.

The jury — composed of one

smoker, two former smokers and three members who never smoked habitually — cleared two other cigarette makers, Philip Morris Inc. and Lorillard Inc., of liability for Cipollone's death after 40 years of pack-a-day smoking.

The jury rejected the plaintiff's charge that all three cigarette makers conspired to mislead their customers about the dangers of smoking.

The verdict, certain to be appealed, marks the tobacco's industry first loss in a suit over a smoker's death. The tobacco

industry had fended off about 300 such suits since the early 1950s, when epidemiological and animal studies first linked cigarettes and cancer.

The Cipollone suit, one of only four such cases to reach the stage of jury deliberations in the 1980s, was closely watched because of the number of damaging and previously unreleased internal company documents that lawyer Marc Z. Edell produced during a four-month trial.

Edell conceded that the split

verdict, in the jury's fifth day of deliberations, was not a clear-cut victory over the cigarette industry. But he said it was "a lot better than to be another notch in their gun."

"This shows that they're not invincible," he said.

Liggett's lawyer, Donald Cohn, disagreed.

"I'm confident that we will get the first verdict against us reversed on appeal," Cohn said.

Opponents of smoking  
See DEATH, Page 5

### This Morning

Sunset Concerts  
set for 10th year

— Page 7

Dangerous corner  
getting stop lights

— Page 9

Name recognition  
aids Hart's chances

— Sports 24

Sunny, 90s.

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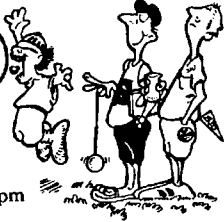
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# Newswrap

world/nation

## Korean students attack American cultural center

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Radical students hurled firebombs and tear-gas grenades at an American cultural center southeast of Seoul Monday, the sixth attack on a U.S. facility in five months, officials said. A spokesman for the U.S. Information Service in Seoul said three students attacked the American Cultural Center in Taegu, 155 miles southeast of Seoul, causing no injuries and only minor damage to the building. It was the sixth attack on U.S. facilities in South Korea since February.

## American, Russian Eskimos meet in Siberia

PROVIDENIYA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Siberia opened its doors Monday for a warm welcome to American Eskimos and other Alaskans who arrived on a historic visit aimed at melting the "ice curtain" that for 40 years has separated Eskimos across the Bering Strait. Long-lost Eskimo relatives renewed kinships, chattering excitedly in the Siberian Yupik Eskimo language after the U.S. contingent arrived aboard an Alaska Airlines Boeing 737.

## Canadian charged with spying on U.S. forces

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government has charged a Canadian citizen with espionage for allegedly passing U.S. military secrets "that would be very useful to the Soviet Union" to a foreign agent, a top official said Monday. Solicitor General James Kelleher, Canada's top law enforcement officer, said Stephen Joseph Ratkai, 25, was arrested June 11 and charged Sunday in a court in St. John's, Newfoundland, under the Official Secrets Act. Kelleher did not disclose the nationality of the foreign agent.

## OPEC decides against production increase

VIENNA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers Monday decided not to raise their production ceiling for at least three months in face of bitter debate within the 13-nation cartel over adjusting output to boost weak oil prices, sources said. Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh threatened to reject any formal agreement that gives its archenemy Iraq the right to produce as much oil as Tehran. The Iranian threat followed Sunday's walkout by the United Arab Emirates' oil minister, underscoring the deep discord among the 13 member states over attempts to shore up sagging world oil prices.

## U.S. seeks extradition of Palestinian terrorist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has asked the Greek government to extradite a Palestinian suspected of planting a bomb that killed three adults and an 8-month-old baby on a TWA airliner in 1986, a State Department spokesman said Monday. Greece has not responded to the United States' request but has said it intends to try Mohammed Rashid on charges he was carrying a false Syrian diplomatic passport when arrested May 30, a U.S. official said.

## Dukakis criticizes Bush on anti-drug policy

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis visited an anti-drug program Monday and criticized a call by Vice President George Bush to impose the death penalty for drug kingpins. The governor questioned Bush's stand in light of U.S. dealings with Panama's leader, Gen. Manuel Noriega, who was indicted Feb. 4 by two federal grand juries on drug smuggling charges.

## Morton Thiokol to test shuttle booster today

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — Engineers Monday readied a 1.2 million pound shuttle booster for a key test firing Tuesday in a new \$22 million facility that can impart external launch-type forces on the rocket during ignition. The 126-foot rocket, called qualification motor No. 7, or QM-7 for short, was scheduled to be fired for a full two minutes today at Morton Thiokol Inc.'s Brigham City plant.

## Second trial in New York racial attack begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prosecutors Monday told a jury in the second trial stemming from a racial attack in Howard Beach that they would prove the guilt of a white teenage defendant in what was "a race riot in every ugly sense of the word." But a lawyer for the teenager charged with attempted murder in the Dec. 20, 1986, attack insisted his client, Thomas Gucciardo, 19, "sits here innocent and he will walk out of here innocent." If convicted, Gucciardo faces up to 25 years in prison.

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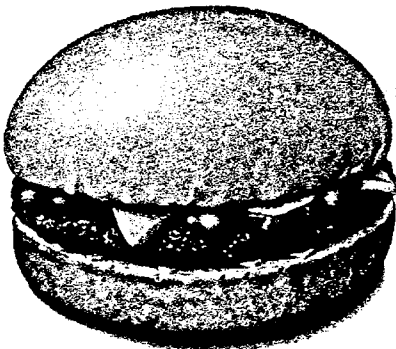
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## Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund Friday, July 1, 1988

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kessler Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



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# Finicky felines find show is the cat's meow

By Carrie Ferguson  
Entertainment Editor

The cats purred, the owners cooed and the crowd gasped when the fur flew.

The annual All-American "Alley" Cat Show at St. Francis Xavier Hall Saturday brought out cats of every mix, size and color and temperament.

There were 10 categories in which owners could enter their cats. Some categories were: best Halloween cat, owner-feline look alike and most aristocratic.

Fifty-five cats were entered in this year's show.

"It's an opportunity for people to come out with their pets and have a good time," Cindy Nelson, manager of the Humane Society's shelter in Carbondale, said.

The best Halloween cat category began the show.

Atay, an 8-year-old long-hair owned by Jaunce Fry, of Carbondale, was disqualified when he hissed at the cat next to him and jumped off the table.

"He's afraid of other cats because the cat down the street beats up on him," Fry said.

Atay was captured with a net and glove.

The prize for best Halloween cat went to Katla, Katla, 2, and her owner John Halldanarson, of Murphysboro, are natives of Iceland.

Callie, a two-year-old male calico, won the most unusual color markings category.

Callie, owned by Sandra Brown of Jonesboro, is unusual himself because calico cats are almost always female.



Staff Photo Darren Pierson

Spuds my Kitty (left) and companion D.D. participated in the cat

show at the St. Francis Xavier Hall Saturday.

Brown said there is a one-in-50,000 chance that a calico cat will be male and only 18 percent of those will be fertile.

Tri-colored Callie is fertile and researchers from the University of Missouri at Columbia and the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C., are hoping to study Callie's sex chromosomes.

Nine-month-old Spuds my Kitty won the most friendly cat

award. Spuds my Kitty was presented to the judges in a cage with her 2-year-old friend DD.

"Spuds nurses DD. They are always together," Jill Saube of Murphysboro said. DD is a Shih Tzu dog.

First prize in the owner-feline look-alike category went to Kari Dotson of Carbondale and her 17-year-old cat DQ. Dotson and DQ both wore peach colored hats.

*"It's (the cat show) an opportunity for people to come out with their pets and have a good time."*

—Cindy Nelson

DQ, who got her name because she was found at a

Dairy Queen, also won the most aristocratic title.

Kitty of the Day was won by a black long-haired cat named, appropriately, Caesar Augustus.

Three-year-old Caesar is owned by Jonathan Ugent, 15, of Carbondale.

Donald Ugent said the cat was picked up at a shelter.

"We don't know what he is, but we call him long-hair domestic," Donald Ugent said.

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# Smoke if you got 'em but only where allowed

HERE'S SOMETHING SMOKERS should think about before lighting up on campus this summer. The University's Clean Air Policy goes into effect July 1.

Under the policy, instead of having "No Smoking" signs telling smokers where they can't puff, "Smoking Permitted" signs will designate smokers' havens.

The policy effectively turns most indoor areas on campus into no smoking areas.

These no-smoking areas include hallways, lobbies, bathrooms and corridors — places where smokers could once light up without thinking. These areas have been added to auditoriums, classrooms and lecture halls, where smoking traditionally has been banned.

The only places smokers may be allowed to pollute their lungs and the immediate airspace include residence hall rooms, offices and work areas and University vehicles, but only if all occupants agree to smoking.

Even these areas will stop welcoming smokers in 1995, when no smoking will be allowed indoors anywhere and no tobacco products will be sold or advertised on campus.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE policy by "Tobacco Use Officers" may prove to be difficult, as smoking-permitted areas become less and less abundant and smokers become more and more frustrated.

Framers of the Clean Air Policy, say the policy is self-enforcing and a cooperative attitude against smokers found in violation would be maintained, since Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says cigarettes are physically addictive.

Action against offending smokers would be to put out the cigarette. However, if the smoker maintained an uncooperative attitude, then harsh methods of punishment would be taken.

Perhaps the only way for smokers to exist comfortably on a smoke-free campus is to quit smoking. The Clean Air Policy wisely takes this point into consideration by offering free counseling through the Wellness Center for students and employees who want to stop smoking.

# So proudly we hail...

Strike up the band and break out the party favors. But most importantly, display the American flag. Today is Flag Day.

On this day in 1777, the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the United States.

Although the day is not an official national holiday, it has been observed since 1877, when the nation honored the flag's centennial.

At the urging of the American Flag-Day Association, President Harry Truman officially proclaimed June 14 as a day to honor Old Glory in 1949.

In conjunction with the national observance, Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard has proclaimed today Flag Day in Carbondale and urges residents to fly their flags today and throughout National Flag Week, which began Monday and continues through Friday.

Despite the catastrophic changes our nation has undergone since breaking away from the British crown, the flag has changed very little, adding a star here and a star there. The basic freedoms the flag represents — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — are as important in today's society as they were more than two centuries ago.

The banner of American freedom has seen it all. It has gone to war; it has been to the moon; and most recently shed new light on the "evil empire," the Soviet Union, with the historic summit between the two heads of state of the world's most powerful countries. In the days coming, it will go to Seoul, South Korea, with the United States Olympic team, where it has been burned in effigy by those who discredit the ideals for which it stands.

This is Old Glory's week, make it good by taking the time to honor it.



# Letters

## Classes feel heat of budget crunch

The letter of Vice Chancellor Thomas C. Britton cannot be disregarded by either the faculty, staff or students of this University. Basically he criticized the letter of Professor Albert Somit, who contended that the administration of the University is disorganized and lacks leadership. From the students' point of view, I tend to agree with Professor Somit.

While Vice Chancellor Britton dwells on the fact that the general revenue to the University has fallen by only 3.5 percent, the looks of the current situation give the appearance as if the general revenue has fallen 30 to 40 percent.

Case and point: Summer classes. Earlier in the year the SIU-C administration announced that there would be drastic cuts in the summer budget. Most of the department chairs and faculty thought of this as a scare tactic to ward off the evils of the attempts by the National Education Association and the Illinois Education Association to unionize the faculty.

Nonetheless, the department heads tried to salvage what money they could. But the iron fist of the chancellor and the president came down and stated the cuts were across the board. This put the department heads in an awkward situation. The heads were to cancel classes. Most departments cut 30 to 40 percent of the classes. How do the heads decide what classes to cancel?

What about the faculty that depends on the additional income in the summer to pay their bills? What about the people who planned to graduate in August and needed a class that was cancelled? Why weren't the heads and students told about this before

the schedules were printed? What caused this crisis? Even better, why were not the cuts based on an enrollment in specific colleges and schools based on credit hours taken?

The administration, in its infinite wisdom, basically said that all of the money for summer school was the left

*But the iron fist of the chancellor and the president came down and stated the cuts were across the board. This put department heads in an awkward situation. The heads were to cancel classes. Most departments cut 30 to 40 percent of the classes.*

over money that was not already used. As they say on Family Feud, "Good answer."

Where did all the money, or at least 30 to 40 percent of the money that was cut, go? Did it go to the campus in Japan? Did it go to the law firm that is "protecting" the University from unions? (No, I don't necessarily support the union, but the "containment of it is a constant expense to the University.) Or did it go to buy Australian Sheepskin cardholders?

The University operates on an annual budget of approximately \$135 million. Why doesn't the administration budget 1.66 percent, or about \$2.5 million, for the summer program? The dollar figures may be high, but the percentage is small.

According to Vice Chancellor Britton, "... the chancellor, since the creation of that position nearly a decade ago, has served as the chief executive officer of SIU... But a host of other responsibilities are incumbent on that office such as the selection and direction of SIU-C and SIU-E presidents." It is a good thing that he is here and not in corporate America, otherwise he, and President Guyon, would be pounding the pavement for another job.

As I understand things, SIU-C is a fully accredited learning institution. The learning process should not end in the summer, but should continue through the summer. Funds should be budgeted for the summer sessions. I understand that some emergencies may arise, and that some cuts are made somewhere. But to make such drastic cuts that have such a major effect is ludicrous. The lack of a budget for summer classes represents the five p's: Piss poor proper prior planning.

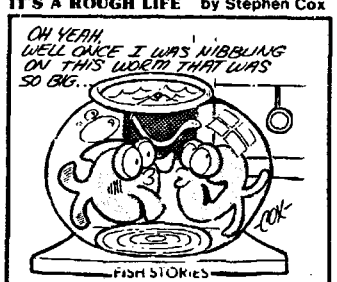
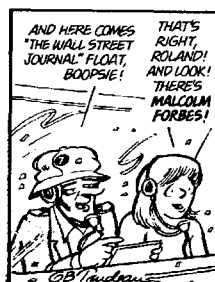
I am one of the more fortunate students. I will be able to graduate as scheduled in August, only after taking a lower level "Substitute class" for the one cancelled. Several of my classmates, however, are going to be required to spend yet another semester here because of cancellations. I have a great deal of sympathy for them to be subject to the administration's neglect for yet another five months.

As Professor Somit stated, maybe there needs to be some reform. Maybe, if the salaries of the administration were based on all the funds left over in the summer, just maybe, we could have a full or even an 80 percent summer school. David H. Ore, senior, accounting.

# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



# Glitch delays class schedules

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

After a month off, students reluctantly returned to classes Monday and found that they were not necessarily in the right class.

At least the professors could not tell if they were in the right class.

The class rosters, with the list of students enrolled, were nowhere to be found.

A computer programming

error apparently delayed the printing of the class lists.

"The job we ran came out with the wrong semester on it, and we had to reform the program," said Debbie Kohl, computer operations worker.

As it turned out, there were no major problems because the teachers just passed around sheets of paper for students to sign.

A secretary in the radio and television department said in

the five and a half years she had been here this had never happened before.

Others in the radio and television department agreed and were thankful it happened in the summer, when fewer students were enrolled.

"The problem has been corrected and teachers should expect their class lists on Tuesday morning," Harry VanDermark, computer operations manager, said.

# MAKANDA, from Page 1

Pace Galleria shop said she has traveled around the country and lectures Makanda has some of the top artists, some of whom make stained glass crafts and furniture in their stores. Most of the artists are better known in other parts of the country than in Southern Illinois, she said.

"Every store on the block is unique," Dixon said.

While her husband, Chuck Dixon, demonstrated making furniture from willow branches, she commented on the originality of the jewelry, pottery and woodprints displayed inside their store.

Dixon said she stumbled on Makanda and fell in love with it.

"It's like never never land," she said. "None grows up and time stops."

Gene Flowers of Christopolis exhibited his pen and ink drawings of scenes from Southern Illinois.

"I try to capture our present and past culture," he said.

Simpson said the artists of Makanda use the town as a homebase, but go on the road to display and sell their crafts. She said she thinks the arts

and crafts people that the valley area is a pleasant atmosphere for creativity.

Teenager Alan (see flipped old fashioned ice cream behind the counter in Sara's Country Store. He said he's proud to be a resident.

Young Jason Newsome sat outside the store licking his favorite, green mint chocolate chip.

Ma and Pa Greer, a duo from Mt. Vernon, entertained the crowd with folk and country music from the 1930's.

"I like Makanda because it is old timey," Ma Greer said. "If I can find barefoot tracks in the dust, I like it."

At ages 63 and 78, the Greers still camp in a tent when they travel, she said.

Antique photographs of Makanda's past generations and buildings were displayed at the Village Hall (one of the photos showed the downtown downtown as it was in 1920. The caption read, "It still exists and you can still get a clear view here.")

Simpson said most of the photographs were borrowed from Makanda residents and the collection will be stored in

the village office. The village has applied for a grant to fund the archives project from Illinois Arts Council and the Southern Illinois Arts Expansion Arts Access Program, Simpson said.

Simpson also dedicated Village Hall Sunday. She said the town had been working on the building off and on for 10 years.

U.S. Senator and former presidential candidate Paul Simon of Makanda was invited to the dedication, but had previous commitments, Simpson said.

"People ask why Makanda seems to get publicity out of proportion to its size," Simpson said.

She explained that was because Makanda is unique because the village enjoys celebrations and there are always a group of people who like giving festivals, she said. "It's nice to come out of the trees to see the neighbors," Makanda resident Kim Newsome said.

Veronda Sullivan, one of the event's coordinators, described Makanda residents as "just good country people."

# TAXES, from Page 1

Madigan is the only legislative leader who is opposing the tax increase.

State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders said in a news release that he applauded the governor's plan but "also recognizes that the dream of academic excellence for most of our schools will never be realized if lawmakers fail to keep the commitment to adequately fund education."

"This state cannot afford to politically dance around the financial plight of our schools," Sanders said.

Thompson's proposal would

raise personal and corporate taxes 40 percent with \$800 million raised through higher taxes going to education. Elementary and secondary schools would get \$437 million going and preschools would get \$45.8 million.

The new tax rates would take effect July 1 and raise \$1.6 billion. The cost to an average family of four would be \$260 per year.

If approved, the personal income tax rate would go from 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent and

the corporate rate from 4 percent to 5.6 percent.

Thompson said the tax increase he has proposed would "not be a blow to our business climate. But just the opposite is true — refusal to invest in education, child care, retraining and other economic development programs, mental health, environmental protection, law enforcement, agriculture, and much more, will damage our good business climate and make Illinois a far less attractive place to live and do business."

# DEATH, from Page 1

predicted the verdict, even if modified or overturned on appeal, would open the floodgates for hundreds more suits against the tobacco companies.

Laurie Morin, executive director of the Tobacco Products Liability Project in Boston, which helps plaintiffs and attorneys bring lawsuits against tobacco companies, called the jury's decision "a breakthrough."

"I think you'll see more cases being filed," she said. "A lot of attorneys and plaintiffs have been sitting around waiting to see what happens to this case."

"It's a process," she said. "Plaintiffs are learning from each other how to develop their cases. Sooner or later there will be a total plaintiff verdict, and once you get a total plaintiff verdict, I think you'll see a real onslaught of plaintiff filings and plaintiff verdicts."

Calvert Crary, litigation

analyst with the brokerage of Martin & Simpson, said the verdict would have little immediate financial impact on the tobacco industry. Cigarette companies make enormous profits on what Crary has called "the most profitable consumer product in history."

"But the psychological effect of losing a case and being found guilty of wrongdoing will have a considerable effect," he said. "They've already suffered a significant loss of their political base, and this will mean a lot more."

Widower Antonio Cipollone, 64, who filed suit with his wife in 1983 and promised his wife as she died a year later that he would carry on their fight, said he had no regrets over the five years of legal battles that led to the verdict.

"It was worth it," Cipollone said, saying his wife would be satisfied with the jury's finding. "The verdict was all

right. It was a partial victory, but not 100 percent."

The jury decided that Liggett Group, knowing that cigarettes were potentially dangerous, falsely guaranteed in its advertising that its products were safe.

The company, which sponsored extensive research in the 1950s, also failed in its duty to warn smokers of the health risk they were taking in using cigarettes until such warnings were legally required in 1966, the jury ruled.

They awarded Antonio Cipollone \$400,000 in compensatory damages on the express warranty claim. Because of provisions of New Jersey law, they gave him nothing on the failure to warn charge, ruling that Rose Cipollone was 80 percent responsible for her own illness and death.

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# 459 enrolled at Japan campus

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's new campus in Nakajo, Japan, is giving Americans an opportunity to learn about the Japanese education system while giving Japanese students an education.

SIU board member Carol Kimmel said this is important because American schools are being compared to and competing with Japanese schools.

When the campus opened on May 19, 459 students, ranging in age from 18 to 65, were enrolled from over 700 who applied. About 150 applications had been expected. Charles Klasek, associate vice president for academic affairs, said

SIU-C is the first American institution to have a contract with a Japanese city. The students' \$9,000 yearly tuition is paid to the city of Nakajo and the city pays SIU-C. There are no Illinois tax dollars involved in the venture.

SIU-C and Nakajo city officials signed the agreement for the campus in December.

The staff will consist of three secretaries, three administrators and 40 faculty members and all of the instructors will be American, Klasek said.

Many of the staff members going to Nakajo from SIU-C are from the Center for English as a Second Language, Klasek said.

Students will be taught English for the first year of

their education and then will move into general education courses, he said.

Credits earned at the Nakajo campus can be transferred to many American universities, Klasek, said. However, students could not transfer to a Japanese university because the requirements are different, he said.

All of the students will be preparing to graduate with a degree in business administration, but could go into any other major with a few additional courses, Klasek said.

Although many students are interested in transferring to SIU-C, the business program here could not absorb all of them, Klasek said.

# Over 50 indicted on drug charges

By John Walblay  
Staff Writer

Court dates are being set for individuals arrested for drug violations in the Jackson County area. As of yesterday afternoon, most of the 54 people sought under warrants issued after 104 indictments returned May 31 by a Jackson County Grand Jury had been arrested, police said.

Dennis Bowman, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, said additional arrests would come soon.

"It's a day at a time," Bowman said. "There are several people to pick up yet. We anticipate five or six to be picked up in a matter of a few weeks."

The arrests are the result of an 18-month investigation conducted by agents of SIEG, The Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Carbondale, DeSoto, Murphysboro, and Illinois State police departments aided in serving the warrants. Those arrested are accused of selling cocaine, cannabis, LSD, or other look-

alike drug substances.

Arrested from Carbondale were: Stanley E. Algee, 34, Henry L. Carter, 42, Danny A. Everhart, 29, Norman D. Forsys, 35, Joseph Garrett, 34, Joe L. Hatchett, 31, Robert D. Isaacs, 23, Willie E. Jones, 26, Solomon Hatchett, 43, Buford Lewis, 40, R. Roger Lewis, 25 and Robert A. Lewis, 29. Also, Dana K. Mitchell, 29, Eugene E. Oats, 27, Joseph Pullen, 35, James P. Rogers, 25, Winfred E. Rowe, 23, Donald L. Snowden, 30, Karl F. Stein, 36, Otis Walker, 27, and Tommy L. Young, 29.

Arrested from Murphysboro were: William J. Adams, 28, Joseph D. Brown, 26, Phillip R. James, 36, Frank A. Jones, 18, Kevin N. Kempfer, 22, Terrell N. Kempfer, 46, Josh R. Penrod, 23 and Marc T. Sherrill, 30. Also, Steven W. Snyder, 26, Donna K. Travis, 22, and George D. Travis, 24.

Others arrested were Vernon D. Miles, 29, of DeSoto; Karl M. Ziegler, 30, of Johnston City; James Caliper, 25, of Marion and Andrew Vaughn, 47, of Colp.

# Guardian Angels arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two Guardian Angels were arrested Monday for attempting to move a suspected drug dealer off the same block in the Theater District where fighting erupted two days

earlier that left one Angel critically wounded.

David Baldwin, 18, of Newark, N.J., and Tate Gonzalez, 20, who was visiting from Milwaukee to learn about the citizen street patrols, were arrested at 1 a.m. Monday and charged with harassment and menacing, police said.

Police said officers responding to a radio call made by a Guardian Angel were told by John Johnson, 24, that he was surrounded by 12 Angels as he was standing on West 46th Street and Eighth Avenue, near an area crowded with Broadway theaters and popular restaurants.

Johnson said he was told to move and when he refused, one of the Angels bumped into him. Johnson told police he pulled out his pocket knife.

# Puzzle answers

S	P	A	N	S	A	I	L	S	S	A	P	S	
A	L	M	A	S	M	O	R	E	A	D	I	T	
R	U	R	Y	M	A	D	A	M	T	A	T	E	
A	M	A	A	S	S	E	M	B	L	I	M	A	N
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A	S	P	E	N	F	O	R	E	S	A	I	L	
A	B	A	S	E	D	E	I	G	N	P	R	O	
L	I	D	O	P	A	U	L	O	R	C	A	R	
L	I	D	O	R	A	N	D	S	B	U	T	T	
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S	O	R	E	E	V	I	N	G	A	D			
T	A	I	L	S	I	N	C	E	I	D			
A	R	M	Y	D	E	E	D	P	Y	R	I	E	

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# 10th Sunset series brings back the classics



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Todd Donnelly, lead singer for Carribbean rock band "Mr. Myers", will perform Thursday on the steps of Shryock.

## Sunset concerts begin Thursday at Shryock

Carbondale's Sunset Concert Series will celebrate its 10th anniversary 7 p.m. Thursday at the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

The concerts will alternate locations between Shryock and Turley Park on West Main Street.

The concerts on the steps of Shryock will feature an ala carte specialty dinner menu.

The dates for this year's lineup includes:

—June 16: Mr. Myers will perform its reggae-ska-calypto music at Shryock. The band's song list includes songs from their 1986 album "Go the Distance" as well as tunes from Bob Marley, Simon and Garfunkel and Bob Dylan. Mr. Myers performed in the series in 1982 and 1986.

The Carbondale Cookout will feature barbecued chicken and St. Louis rib sandwiches.

—June 23: Joe Camel and the Caucasians will bring back the oldies but goodies with its '50s and '60s music at Turley Park. The band from Belleville performed in Sunset Concerts in 1984 and 1985.

—June 30: Kool Ray from Peoria will perform at Shryock. The band has opened up for Bruce Hornsby and The Range and will play at the VP Fair during the Fourth of July celebration in St. Louis. Kool Ray performed in Carbondale in 1980 and 1986.

The American cookout will be featured during this concert. The menu includes beef

kabobs, barbecued steak sandwiches and bratwurst.

—July 7: Boys From Indiana will bring bluegrass music to Turley Park. The band's credits include appearances at the Grand Ole Opry, Gilley's in Texas and the Ohio and Wisconsin state fairs. The band played in the series in 1981.

—July 14: Mandala returns to Carbondale to play its folk-rock sounds at Shryock. The band is from Norfolk, Va. and its music is reminiscent of the New Grass Revival, Steeleye Span and Crosby, Stills and Nash. Mandala performed in Carbondale in 1987.

Barbecued beef, chicken and pork chops will be served.

—July 21: Michael Mason, a jazz flutist from Chicago, will perform improvisation and prepared compositions at Turley Park. Mason will be accompanied by SIU-C faculty and students from the School of Music.

Mason performed in the series in 1985.

—July 28: West Side Heat will perform blues and its blend of alternative sounds at Shryock.

The Chicago style cookout will feature barbecued hot dogs, bratwurst and a barbecued rib sandwich.

—Aug. 4: The Heartland Consort will finish off the series at Turley Park. The trio plays improvisational jazz music. The band played in Carbondale in 1987.

The prescription for a great summer calls for sunny days, warm nights and hot music.

In Carbondale the music will be provided by the Carbondale Sunset Concert series as it celebrates its 10th anniversary by "Bringing Back the Classics."

The 1988 lineup will include everything from reggae to blues and jazz to bluegrass.

"The series has a nice variety of people from the past and a good variety of concerts," Don Castle, assistant University programming coordinator, said.

The series, started in 1978, tries to provide musical entertainment for everyone in the community.

The shows' location each week will alternate between the steps of Shryock Auditorium and Turley Park on West Main Street. The first show will be outside Shryock.

In 1984 the Illinois Park Association awarded the series the "Best of the Show" among

The 1988 lineup will include everything from reggae to blues and jazz to bluegrass.

all state agencies. The concerts also have been included in a documentary televised in Central Europe.

The Student Center food service will offer specialty dinner menus, such as the "Carbondale Cookout," each

week of the Shryock concerts. Hot dogs, hamburgers and cheeseburgers always will be included on the menu.

Liquor is permitted at the concerts, but glass bottles and kegs are prohibited as well as underage drinking.

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## Court rules against actor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand Monday a court ruling dismissing claims by actor Paul Newman that he has been cheated out of his share of proceeds from the sale and

rental of videocassettes of two of his movies, including "The Sting."

The justices refused to hear an appeal by Newman, director George Roy Hill and Pan Arts Production Corp.

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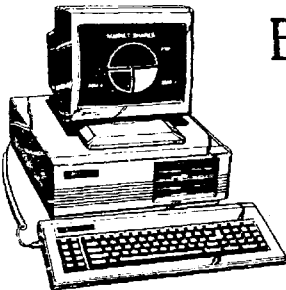
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

# Caution urged at intersection

By Christine Codusky  
Staff Writer

Motorists are advised to drive with caution while crossing the intersection of South University Avenue and North Illinois Avenue with Mill Street near Bleyer's Sports Mart while new traffic lights are being installed.

The installation of nine traffic signals at the intersection began May 24 and should be completed in a couple of months, said Bill Zieba, a Department of Transportation traffic engineer. The \$116,000 project is expected to reduce accidents at the intersection, which reportedly has had the highest accident rate in Carbondale for the past three years.

"It does not mean it is the most dangerous area," Zieba said.

But Richard Brake, DOT construction field engineer, said the intersection is one of the most accident prone locations in the area because it is confusing to motorists.

The latest DOT figures report 32 traffic accidents in 1986, and Zieba said DOT expects the 1987 total to be at least that high.

Brake said it is hoped the stoplights will reduce traffic problems and make it safer for pedestrians. Wheelchair ramps also will be built on the corners, he said.

The inconvenience of stopping traffic at the stoplights on Route 51 is

justified for safety reasons, Larry Meyer, DOT planning and programming bureau chief, said.

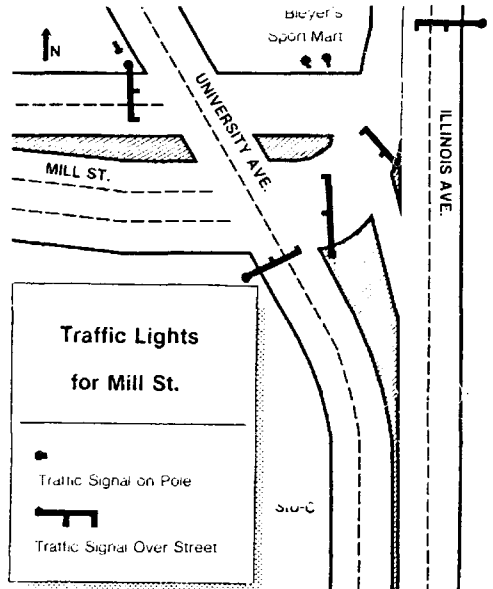
"We will still have accidents, just less severe ones," he said.

Meyer said traffic signals and devices are used only when absolutely necessary.

Pedestrian call buttons, like the ones already functioning at the intersection of Main Street and Oakland Avenue, will be installed with the signals, Meyer said. Call buttons enable pedestrians to change the lights and allow them to cross the street.

Zieba said no accidents have occurred at the intersection during construction. But he said he would be surprised if no accidents occur.

The number of accidents and availability of funds make the project a priority right now, Zieba said. A shortage of construction funds has prevented installation of the lights in the past, he said.



# Colombian airline ends cargo export to U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — Avianca Airlines, the Colombian national airline repeatedly penalized for smuggling cocaine, has agreed to stop cargo shipments to the United States, including flowers used to conceal drugs, officials said Monday.

U.S. Customs Service officials seized a Boeing 747 cargo plane June 4 when 422 pounds of cocaine was discovered in a shipment of cut flowers. They released the jet

when the airline signed an agreement to end the shipments.

"This is very significant," said Michael Sheehan, a Customs spokesman. "Maybe most significant is the fact that Avianca, during our negotiations, brought up the idea of stopping their flower shipments to the United States."

Avianca still faces all or part of a \$6.8 million fine levied by the agency.

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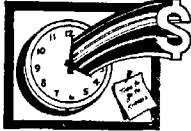
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Mr. Jim Hart</b> Tuesday, June 14 9:30am-10:30am Student Center Auditorium</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Dr. Charlotte West</b> Tuesday, June 21 9:30am-10:30am Student Center Auditorium</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Mr. Jerry Hughes</b> Thursday, June 16 9:30am-10:30am Student Center Auditorium</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Mr. Ralph Barkey</b> Thursday, June 23 9:30am-10:30am Student Center Auditorium</p>



Staff photo by Patrick Arnold

"Self Portrait," a polychromed aluminum sculpture by Lisa Sheets, candidate for Master of Fine Arts in sculpture, is currently on display at the Associated Artists Gallery in Carbondale.

## Gallery to display area artists' works

By Richard Scheffer  
Staff Writer

New works of 15 Southern Illinois area artists are now on display at the Sixth Summer Group Show at Associated Artists Gallery in Carbondale.

The gallery, at 213 S. Illinois, is a nonprofit artists cooperative. The display runs through June 25 and is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Among those displaying their work is Roberta "Bert" Elliot-Francis, a blacksmith, who has developed a series of floor lamps in collaboration with a glass blower.

Lisa Sheets and James Fritz, two new artists to the gallery, also have works on display. Sheets has a sculpture and two lithographs. Fritz has two sculptures.

Richard Lawson has some

new photographic work on display, and C. William Horrell is displaying photographs from his Yugoslavian journey.

Lois Lembcke and Liz Harren have pottery pieces on display, and there are quilted pieces painted from Kathleen Sanjabi and hand pieces from Sally Parker Hill.

Also on display are watercolors, collages, monoprints and mixed media pieces from Valerie Fry, Doris Tempelmeyer, Marie Samuel, Bonnie Moreno, Kaye Howell, Rene Potter and Debra Johnson-Jones.

A number of smaller works presented as postcards, notecards and small jewelry is on display.

The gallery will have another show in November. Area artists are encouraged to inquire about membership.

## Public service spots feature teen mothers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anonymous teenage mothers or about-to-be mothers are "staring" in new television spots aimed at curbing teenage pregnancy as part of a campaign started four years ago by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, it was announced Monday.

"We were told actresses couldn't capture or project the reality of going through a teenage pregnancy," Morton A. Lebow, ACOG director of public information said of the use of pregnant teenagers and teenage mothers.

"We were told by the producers only someone who had been through it or someone going through it could provide authenticity.

"Five girls were used and the youngest is 14," Lebow said. "For privacy reasons, we will not reveal their

identities." For the first time, the American Academy of Family Physicians is joining the ACOG crusade against teenage pregnancy, giving it a boost from another 75,000 physicians.

For further impact, in the coming weeks, contingents from the American Medical Association Auxiliary, with 80,000 members, will visit TV stations across the country to sell them on using the new spots.

"This \$200,000 campaign is an attempt to talk sense to the American people and particularly to teenagers who have so much to lose with an unintended teenage pregnancy," Dr. Harry L. Metcalf, a Williamsville, N.Y., physician and president of the American Academy of Family Physicians said.

## Camp to present 'Wizard of Oz'

Camp Olympia participants at the University's Touch of Nature Environmental Center will perform the "Wizard of Oz" Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Center's Camp II area.

Camp Olympia is an outdoor camp, founded more than 25 years ago, that provides outdoor programs for children and adults with various disabilities.

The camp is eight miles south on Giant City Road, which begins just east of the University Mall.

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DATE	ACT	FORMAT	LOCATION	PREVIOUS PERFORMANCES
June 19	MR. MYERS (Carbondale Colloquy)	Message	Shyde, 2 Steps	1982 and 1986
June 21	JOE CAMEL AND THE CAUCASIANS	50's 60's Rock	Tuesday, 2 Steps	1982 and 1985
June 30	KOOL RAY (American Colloquy)	Rock n' Roll	Shyde, 2 Steps	1981 and 1986
July 7	BOYS FROM INDIANA	Blues/Jazz	Shyde, 2 Steps	1985
July 14	MANDALA (Barbeque Colloquy)	Acoustic Folk/Rock	Shyde, 2 Steps	1987
July 21	MICHAEL MASON	Jazz/Folk/Rock	Tuesday, 2 Steps	1985
July 28	WEST SIDE HEAT (Chicago Style Colloquy)	Blues	Shyde, 2 Steps	1987
Aug. 4	THE HEARTLAND CONSORT	Jazz/Folk/Rock	Tuesday, 2 Steps	1987

Specialty menu/dinner served at 6:00 p.m. where indicated. \*Evening hours. \*\*11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Rain for all acts at the Student Center. Sponsored by S.P.C. the Student Center, and the Carbondale...

# Thompson to take tax hike proposal on the road today

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson takes his quest for higher taxes on the road this week, scheduling several meetings with local chambers of commerce and newspaper editorial boards.

"He already has explained why there is a need (for higher taxes)," said Thompson aide Susan Mogerman. "Now he needs to explain exactly what his proposal is and what it will do for the people of Illinois."

On Tuesday, Thompson travels to Rockford and Moline; on Wednesday he is in Peoria; on Thursday it's Danville and on Friday he heads to Southern Illinois.

Last week the Republican governor proposed a 40 percent hike in the personal and corporate income tax that

would raise \$1.56 billion, with most of the funds going to education. The plan would boost the personal tax rate from 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent and the corporate rate from 4 percent to 5.6 percent.

The administration has been inundated with mail on the tax question since January, with an overwhelming majority backing higher taxes. Thompson has received 5,147 letters during the last five months — 5,050 in favor of hiking taxes and 97 against.

Some of the letters are a result of campaigns by special interest groups. For instance last month, 1,619 pro-tax letters were received from individuals in favor of more funds to the elderly and 1,650 came from individuals

backing more funds for education.

Legislative leaders were mulling the proposal over during the weekend and will meet with Thompson on Thursday to discuss the matter.

A positive sign for the administration was the fact that House Speaker Michael Madigan, a Chicago Democrat and one of the governor's most vocal critics, refused last week to repeat his profession that higher taxes were unnecessary and said he would consider the plan.

"What I've said in the past is what I've said in the past," Madigan said. "Today I said we should take the governor's speech, examine it, digest it over the weekend. For my part, I will be at whatever meeting the governor calls."

# College and university funding key to a state's economic health

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A state's economic well being is linked to the amount of financing provided to its colleges and universities from all sources, both public and private, Indiana University President Thomas Ehrlich said Monday.

Speaking to the Indiana Academy annual dinner, Ehrlich said Indiana University concentrates on specific ways to increase its

contributions to Indiana's economy and support the growth of economic enterprise.

"We have the obligation to act as a catalyst for economic development in the state, to expand the linkages between the university and businesses and industries, and to provide basic research, informational ideas and specific projects that help to promote economic

growth," he said.

Ehrlich said recent nationwide research by a member of IU's economics faculty indicates the single most influential factor in determining the economic growth of any state — at least during relatively stable periods — is the amount of funding provided from all sources, private and public, for institutions of higher education.

We Deliver

**BIG A**

Now Serving Great Licks Frozen Custard in Cups!

**35¢ OFF**

The Greatest Fries You'll Ever Eat!

Purchase of Sandwich, Side Order and Fries

Not valid on Delivery or Daily Special

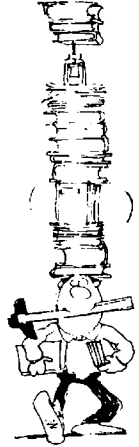
901 S. W. Ave 529-8087

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- CALCULATORS
- BACKPACKS
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- GIU IMPRINTED APPAREL
- SOUVENIRS
- GREETING CARDS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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*International Restaurant & Grocery*  
887 East Grand Avenue  
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**Sheesh Kabob**

**Plain Rice**

Buy any sandwich or plate & receive free drink

Expires 6/17/88




## WELCOME SALE

# 50¢ off ALL GYROS and Gyros plates.

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**BIG A**

25 YEARS

## 25TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

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AT PARTICIPATING BIG A STORES



**BIG A DISC BRAKE PADS**

Replace pads now for safe, dependable stops.

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Per axle set, for most U.S. and import cars and light trucks.



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Your Choice

Sale Price 99¢

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Net Cost After Rebate **79¢** qt.

\*Case (12) purchase required for rebate. Details in store.



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Heavy-duty quality at an affordable price. Check our Prices!

16.95

17000 HHO units

Installation not included. Valu-Test Mufflers may be substituted in some stores.



**Maximize Protection at the Night Price**

Most popular U.S. and import car and truck applications.

**Valu-Test OIL FILTERS**  
1.99

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**MR. GOODPUMP TRANSFER PUMP**

For air, gas, water or any liquid. Includes 5 ft. liquid intake hose, 5 ft. discharge hose, 2 hose connectors, 15" air pressure hose, tire valve, inflation needle and dipstick tube. **\$16.99 value.**

9.88

13 P23



**25th ANNIVERSARY 1963 CORVETTE REPLICA**

**BIG A**



7.99

\* 1/25 SCALE  
\* LIMITED EDITION  
\* DRL-CAST

Made for Big A by the EBEL Co.

Plus Many Store Wide Specials Available



## Wallace Big A Auto Parts

317 E. Main-Carbondale 549-2442

### THE FIRST LETTER IN AUTO PARTS




Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1988, Page 7

# Ad manager wants to make sales reps feel comfortable

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

Helping sales representatives feel more comfortable in their jobs is a goal of Daily Egyptian summer student advertising manager Melissa McMurray.

"The sales representatives can be uncomfortable selling advertising because as students we don't have a lot of money ourselves and we see advertising as very expensive," McMurray said.

After two weeks of intensive training before the summer semester started, the staff should see itself as a part of a company's business, she said.

"They're expanding their business by selling to us," McMurray said.

Part of the staff's training involved building enthusiasm for selling during the summer, a time when sales are usually cut in half, McMurray said.

"We talked about why it's beneficial for a company to run advertising during the summer," she said. "The reps have gone out with this enthusiasm and for the first issue we've surpassed our goal."

A goal was to sell ads equal to 60 percent of the space of a 20-page edition. The goal was exceeded by four.

"They're going into the job with a better understanding of the job including policies and procedures," McMurray said. "They know what they can and can not do in questionable issues, such as an ad with profanity."

McMurray is in charge of 10 sales representatives, ad-



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp  
Melissa McMurray will supervise the Daily Egyptian advertising department this summer.

vertising office staff and the graphic artist.

McMurray, a senior in journalism with a specialization in advertising, has worked at the DE for a year. She started as an office

assistant last summer. Last summer, she was promoted to advertising representative.

"I enjoy selling but I also wanted my experience here to involve a managerial role," McMurray said.

**One Time Factory Buy Out**  
You Can Afford A Chevrolet  
Area's largest selection of Chevrolets  
Chevrolet Model Line  
Now \$235.00  
JESSE KEYBOARD CO.  
221 W. Main St.  
Canton, Ill. Ph. 993-8562  
Good While They Last

**SUMMER SPECIALS**

The heat's on, but slimming down is cool and comfortable with a summer membership

**New Summer Programs**

- \*Walking for Fitness
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**Great Shapes FITNESS CENTER**  
Exclusively For Women

**Always Available**

- \*Aerobics
- \*New Electronic Training Equipment
- \*Personalized Body Shaping
- \*Savna \*Jacuzzi \*Tanning
- \*Quality Leotards by Body Basic Fashions

Get a full summer of action

For more information call **529-4404**  
Ask about the summer specials

Babysitting available while you work out

VISA

## Standard tests assailed by group

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's 39.8 million public school kids now take an estimated 100 million standardized tests each year and that's not good, a report from FairTest, a testing watchdog group, said Monday.

The report, based on a survey of education administrators in 50 states, the District of Columbia and local school officials, said 24 states now require students to pass a standardized test for high school graduation and 12 use

exams to decide which students pass.

"The real problem is that many tests are not objective measurement instruments," Monty Neal, managing director of FairTest in Cambridge, Mass.

Give Dad A Gift  
He'll Love As Much  
As You..... **25% OFF**

Casual Pants  
Sportcoats  
Shirts  
Shorts  
Swimwear  
&  
Watches  
Ties  
Sunglasses  
Wallets...

**Caru's Menswear**

Monday-Saturday  
7:30-6:00

606 S. Illinois Ave  
Carbondale

**Ready to Quit?**

Has the new University Clean Air Policy encouraged you to quit smoking this summer?

To ensure your success, join the Wellness Center Freedom From Smoking Program.

- Limited to SIUC faculty and staff members
- A seven week program
- \$25.00 fee with \$10.00 refunded for perfect attendance

**INTRODUCTORY MEETING**  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 14 11AM-12:30\***

Mississippi Room, Student Center  
Call now for information or to register 536-4441

\*The Clean Air Policy provides release time to attend this program.  
Part of the SIUC Student Health Program

Wellness Center

# OFFICIAL SIU TEXTBOOKS

If saving Money  
is your Bag . . .

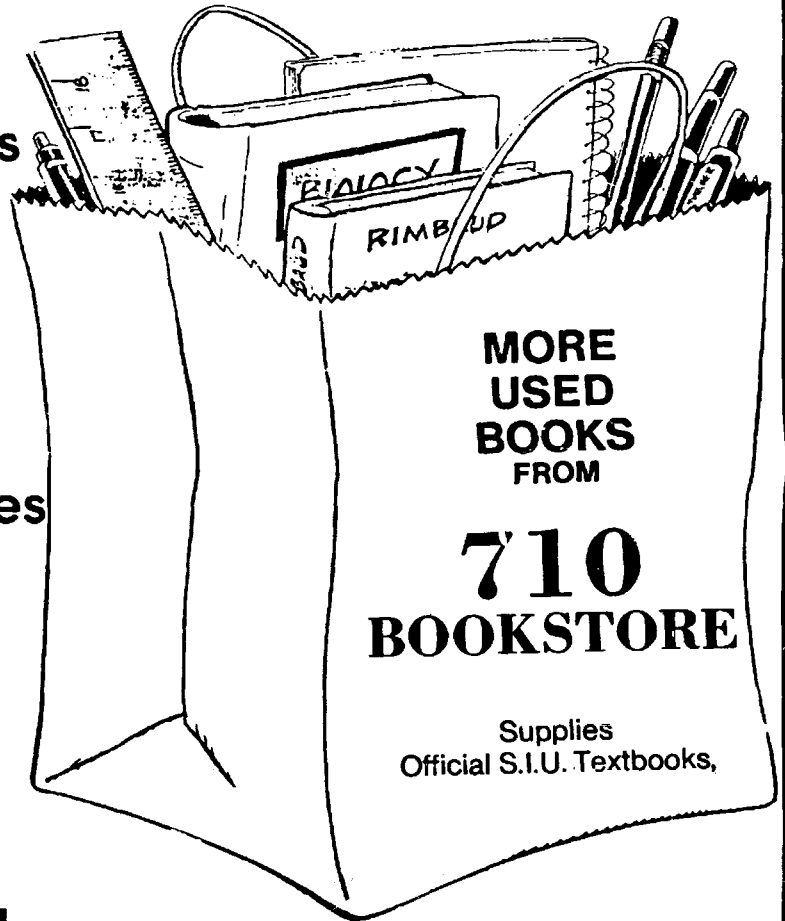
One stop and you  
are ready for classes

**MORE**  
School Supplies

**MORE**  
Art Supplies

**MORE**  
Drafting Supplies

**MORE**  
Free Parking



Be Sure You  
Have Our Bag!

**Store Hours:**

**Monday-Friday**  
8:30am-5:00pm

**Saturday**  
8:30am-1:00pm

**710**

**Book Store**

**710 S. Illinois**  
**549-7304**

# Housing facelift approved

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved the use of a \$1.27 million federal grant for renovation of the Evergreen Terrace housing complex.

The renovations will concentrate heavily on energy conservation with the purchase of items such as insulation, frost-free refrigerators, and energy efficient doors and windows. Catherine J. Hunter, assistant director of University Housing, said.

The projects will be funded by a Housing and Urban Development grant that was awarded after the University applied for a loan to finance the project.

"Think how it feels to be given \$1.2 million," Hunter said.

After HUD told Hunter about the grant, the paper work was completed, and a million dollar low-interest loan application turned into a million dollar gift.

The renovations should be finished by December, Hunter said, but it isn't certain when the project will begin because the contractors — Bearden Construction of Marion, H and H Plumbing and Heating of Carbondale and Voss Heating and Air Conditioning of Murphysboro — must be coordinated.

Two adjacent parking lots and the portion of road running between them at the housing complex also will be repaved. The work will begin the week of June 13, and finish by July 4, Edward L. Jones, director of University Housing, said.

## Briefs

HAPKIDO AND Tae Kwon Do instruction for children 9 to 17 years old will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Rec Center. For details, call 536-5531.

SUMMER INTRAMURAL officials are needed for basketball and softball. For details, call 536-5531.

INTRAMURAL SINGLES tennis tournament entries are due Wednesday June 22. For details, call 536-5531.

DOMINO'S TEAM tennis rosters are due at the Intramural Captain's meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday June 22 in the Rec Center room 158. For details, call 536-5531.

BLACK WOMEN'S Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. today in Woody Hall A314. For details, call 453-3655.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "Introduction to MUSICSP" workshop from 2 to 3:50 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

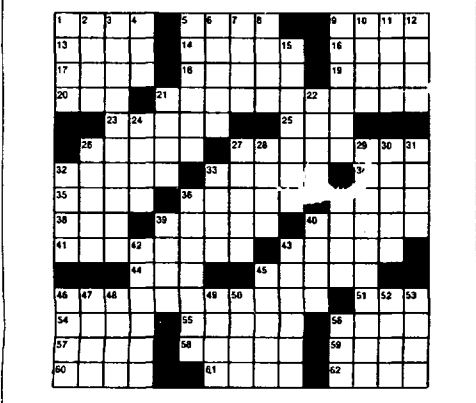
POLLUTION CONTROL is recruiting students volunteers for environmental training. For details, call 536-7511.

PARKINSON'S EDUCATIONAL Program of Southern Illinois will meet at 7 tonight at the Carbondale Clinic, 2601 W. Main.

# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

- |                         |                     |                           |                      |
|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS                  | DOWN                | ACROSS                    | DOWN                 |
| 1 Bridge                | 1 Post Teasdale     | 27 Longstanding squabbles | 42 Feldon            |
| 5 Preservative          | 2 Unexpected legacy | 28 Monst medium           | 43 Outdid            |
| 8 Chumps                | 3 Legate            | 29 Druggist               | 45 Mr. Lombardi      |
| 13 — meter              | 4 Negative vote     | 30 Seething               | 46 Movie dog         |
| 14 Love to Luigi        | 5 OT judge          | 31 Knowledge handed down  | 47 Glide             |
| 16 Mine entrance        | 6 Gather            | 32 Dependent              | 48 Edging            |
| 17 Ring stone           | 7 Veinlike deposit  | 33 Borge for one          | 49 Roman poet        |
| 18 Woman's little       |                     | 36 Preserves              | 50 DNA site          |
| 19 London garment       |                     | 37 Sheds                  | 52 Aroma             |
| 20 Dr.'s gp.            |                     | 39 Gambling game          | 53 Completely cooked |
| 21 Town official        |                     | 40 Football Starr         | 56 Party spread      |
| 23 Farm structures      |                     | 42 Seiden                 |                      |
| 25 Broadcast            |                     | 43 Outdid                 |                      |
| 27 Squaring tree        |                     | 45 Mr. Lombardi           |                      |
| 28 Schooner feature     |                     | 46 Movie dog              |                      |
| 32 Degrade              |                     | 47 Glide                  |                      |
| 33 Condescend           |                     | 48 Edging                 |                      |
| 34 For                  |                     | 49 Roman poet             |                      |
| 35 Resort island        |                     | 50 DNA site               |                      |
| 36 Sao                  |                     | 52 Aroma                  |                      |
| 37 Frost                |                     | 53 Completely cooked      |                      |
| 38 Nuptial vow          |                     | 56 Party spread           |                      |
| 39 Discovers            |                     |                           |                      |
| 40 Isolated hill        |                     |                           |                      |
| 41 Verandes             |                     |                           |                      |
| 44 Immerse in water     |                     |                           |                      |
| 43 Covenant box         |                     |                           |                      |
| 45 Chapter's partner    |                     |                           |                      |
| 46 Fortuneteller        |                     |                           |                      |
| 51 Food fish            |                     |                           |                      |
| 54 Irritated            |                     |                           |                      |
| 55 Happening            |                     |                           |                      |
| 56 Pedestal part        |                     |                           |                      |
| 57 Shadow               |                     |                           |                      |
| 58 Because              |                     |                           |                      |
| 59 Branding instrument  |                     |                           |                      |
| 8 Streetcar             |                     |                           |                      |
| 9 Woodland delities     |                     |                           |                      |
| 10 Genesis man          |                     |                           |                      |
| 11 Pocket bread         |                     |                           |                      |
| 12 Br. gun              |                     |                           |                      |
| 15 Commerce prohibition |                     |                           |                      |
| 21 To shelter           |                     |                           |                      |
| 22 Claim                |                     |                           |                      |
| 24 — facto              |                     |                           |                      |
| 26 Wait                 |                     |                           |                      |



# Classified

**FOR SALE**

**Automotive**

GMC JIMMY 4x4, 1979, exc. cond., \$3500. 1978 Ford Fiesta, \$400. 8352.

7-5-88 3872Aa166

1981 TOYOTA CELICA SEDAN, sunroof, fm-am cassette, power steering, good condition. \$2300. 529-1640.

6-21-88 4214Aa158

RED HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes rep'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide. 1-805-487-6000 Ext. 3-9501.

7-17-88 4015Aa179

1980 FORD PINTO, 72,000 mi., am-fm radio, 4 spd, 1800 obo. Call 549-6322.

6-16-88 4098Aa156

'85 NISSAN 300ZX, BLACK, 5 spd., 1-rop, fully equipped, 2 yrs. warranty left. \$10,500. 649-2022.

6-21-88 4399Aa158

1978 HONDA 400 HAWK. Wind-shield, cargo box, new battery, 10500 and low mileage. \$5500. Call 687-3225.

6-21-88 4376Aa158

1980 HONDA CB250 1050 actual mi., \$375. Call 684-4835.

6-16-88 4104Aa156

**Homes**

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000.

9-16-88 4295Aa20

EXCELLENT, WELL BUILT home, 3 bdrms., one and a half baths, large developed lot, close to campus. 457-6872.

6-29-88 4395Aa165

**Mobile Homes**

1974 12x65, 2 BDRM., CHEAP LOT rent, new central air, nice deck, utility shed, \$4000. Drive 457-7473.

6-24-88 3605Aa161

2 BDRM 10' AND 12', a-c furn., can stay on lot. Good cond., 549-6598

6-24-88 3544Aa161

2 BDRM. SEMI FURN., shed, shaded, great place, call for current rates. Must sell! Only \$2500 457-6093.

6-16-88 4266Aa156

1971 TORONADO 2 BDRM., 1978 Pioneer 2 bdrm., 1976 Sullivan, 3 bdrm., on lot and a half. 1-977-5421.

6-24-88 3484Aa161

2 BEACHWOOD TRUCKS, QUIET, parking, ac, carpet. Summer or Fall lease avail. \$100-\$170 mo. South Woods Park 529-1539.

7-13-88 4223Aa171

VERY COMFORTABLE 10x50 2 bdrm deck, quiet park, \$2200. Call Dennis, close 457-2106 ext. 411-0183.

6-17-88 4111Aa155

**Parts and Services**

MANY USED TIRES also low priced new tires, batteries. \$29.99. Goror 76, 1501 W. Main. 529-2302.

7-1-88 4064Aa165

**Miscellaneous**

WICKER SHEEP UNIT and dolls \$100, dollhouse and furniture, table, couch \$110, twin dolls \$60, antique cash-desk top \$50, postage stamp train \$40, apothecary desk \$400, briefcase \$25, miniature \$45, wicker buggy and doll \$55. 457-8352 after 2:30.

7-15-88 3612Aa162

AIR CONDITIONERS House 20,000 BTU - \$185. Apt. 12,000 BTU (110V) \$185. Ken. 5,240 BTU \$45. Call 509-3563.

7-15-88 4398Aa173

**Motorcycles**

'76 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL, \$650 OBO. Schwinn. Varsity best offer. Call 549-7895, ask for Mike.

6-21-88 4390Aa158

**Insurance**

**Health** - Short & Long Term

**Auto** - Standard & High Risk

**Motorcycles & Boat** Home & Mobile Home

**AYALA INSURANCE**  
457-4123

**Don't be a silly rabbit**

look in the

**D.E. CLASSIFIEDS**  
PHONE: 536-3311

**Electronics**

FOR SALE, ELECTRONIC typewriter, Casio CW 10 with case and battery pack. Call 457-3377.

6-17-88 4391Aa157

**3 For the Money!**  
(While they Last!)

**\$599**  
Tax Paid

**\$899**  
Tax Paid

**\$1299**  
Tax Paid

Many other one-of-a-kind new Yamahas now on sale. Hurry! While selection is good!

**Speede Service Yamaha**  
Country Club Road  
Carbondale 457-5421

**Walt's**

**Pizza Coupon**

'2.00 OFF WALT'S LARGE Double Decker or '2.00 off Walt's Large Thin & Crisp Pizza Eat in, carry-out or Free Delivery

Hwy 37 So. 2 Behind the Courthouse  
Marion 993-8668 Locations Murphysboro 684-5598

Coupon Good Thru Sunday June 19

**SHEAR WIZARD**

HAIR DESIGN

★ Men  
★ Women  
★ Children

Appointments & Walk-ins  
Mon-Sat 8:30-5pm  
Evening By Appointment

**549-0031**  
600 Eastgate Dr.  
Carbondale

Nail Technician - Kim  
Owner - Mary Ramsey

**Sunglasses**



**Pets and Supplies**

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES** - gentle, bloodlines, beautiful 8 weeks old \$100-129-102 7-7-88 4389A168

**Bicycles**

56 CM RAZES ROAD RACING Frame, Velochrome blue, 1 yr. old. Comes with Campy 170 mm Super Record Crank Bottom Bracket-Super Record Headset, Sunloux XC Seat Post, 5475 a.s.o. Call Guido at 549-4478 if interested or call Doug or Chris at Phoenix Cycles. 549-3512 6-14-88 4255A154

**Furniture**

MISS KITTY'S GOOD clean used furniture, 104 E. Jackson St., C'dale. Chest drawers, dressers, sofas, much more. I have just purchased a tractor-trailer load of new furniture at my store in Hurst on Bush Ave. RR 149, 5 miles E. of DeSoto. Name brand furniture, not junk at unheard-of prices. 3657Am155 JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND used furniture old style 13 west, turn South of Midland in Tavern, and go 3 miles. Buy and sell. 549-4978. 7-15-88 4022Am173 THE SPIDER WEB buy and sell used furniture. Phone 549-1789. South on Old St. 7-15-88 4089Am173

**Musical**

GUITAR, BASS LESSONS Most styles. Experience teacher. SIU Grad. Half off 1st lesson. Rich 549-6140 3540An162 BLOW OUT KEYBOARD sale. M.D.I. lessons in studio. You receive extra discount on retail merchandise when you rent from Sound Care. D.J. systems, lighting. P.A.'s, we've got it all. 122 S. Illinois 457-5641. 7-1-88 3848An165

**FOR RENT**

**Apartments**

1 BDRM APT. FURN or unfurn, cc. Aug. After 12 noon, 457-7782. 7-15-88 4084Ba173 4 ROOMS, 2 BDRMS PARTLY furn 6 mos. lease, trash pick up, furn. No pets. \$175 mo, 684-2760. 6-14-88 4029Ba154 APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 and 2 bedroom, new, close to campus. 457-2862 or 983-3509 after 6 p.m.



2 BDRM APT FURN. cc. close to SIU, avail. Aug. After 12 noon. 457-7782 or 499-4265. 7-15-88 4065Ba173 APARTMENT AND TRAILER available Summer, furnished, window, air, located near mall on Grant Circle, rd. #175 and #130 549-4344. 6-16-88 4063Ba156 CALL DISCOUNT HOUSING, one and two bdrm furn., opts, no pets, 2 miles west of C'dale, call 684-4145. 6-3-88 4007a183 TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS... Fall, one and two bdrm furn, apt, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. 6-3-88 4006a182 NEAR CAMPUS FOR Fall luxury furn efficiencies: grad. low and med. cost students only; absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. 6-3-88 4009a183 CARBONDALE LARGE EFFICIENCY, furn, apt, near campus, full kitchen, ac, quiet setting, free parking, Lincoln Village Apts. S. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road next door to Saluki L'ndominal, Summer \$165 mo. Fall \$200 per month. Resident Manager on premises. Call 549-6299. 7-29-88 4328a181 ONE BEDROOM, TWO bedroom, and efficiency apartments... near campus. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. 7-15-88 4118Ba173 CARBONDALE AMERICAN BAPTIST, male student housing, 30 W. Main. Preference given to international American, out presently room American students. Private rooms, common kitchen and living areas, furnished, no pets, open year round. Call 457-8216 or 549-3200. 6-17-88 4321Ba158 NICE EFFICIENCY APT. Quiet neighborhood, Call Frank 549-7180. 6-29-88 4328Ba163 6292 BDRM APT. \$115 per mo. juvs utilities. No pets or loud parties. AC, 2 and a half miles west of town. 457-8329. 6-17-88 4326Ba157 M'BORO, MATURE STUDENTS, large 2 bdrm, ac, Summer \$145, Fall \$165. 549-2888. 6-17-88 4105Ba157 NEW LUXURY APT. 5 ST. 2 bdrm, central air, washer and dryer, large deck. Close to campus. Call Frank 549-7180. 6-29-88 4329Ba162 M'BORO 1 BDRM FURNISHED, in nice old house. No pets. Lease and deposit \$185 water-trash incl. 684-6065 or 549-6528. 7-15-88 4206Ba172 CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, \$125 per month, 1200 Crossroads, 1-888-6100. 6-16-88 4321Ba156 SUMMER SURLEASERS. RURAL setting, ideal for grad. 1 bdrm, free gas and water, \$225 o.m. 457-6239. 6-21-88 4396Ba158 EGYPTIAN-PYRAMID COMPLEX, central air, washer and dryer. Large Best prices in town. Call 457-7941 or 549-2454. 6-29-88 4401Ba163 LUXURY 2 BDRMS. UNFURN, or furn., oil, carpet, cable TV. May, June, or Aug. Extremely nice! 529-2187. 7-13-88 4293Ba171

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# Polio victims get right to sue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the government may be sued by those who contracted polio or suffered other adverse reactions from the widely used oral polio vaccine.

The court, in a unanimous ruling by Justice Thurgood Marshall, overturned the dismissal of a suit brought by Kevac Berkovitz who came down with polio from Orimune, a live-virus polio vaccine manufactured by Lederle Laboratories.

The case had been dismissed without going to trial based on a determination that the government had immunity from such action.

However, Marshall wrote that the appeals court erred in ruling that federal law "required the dismissal of (Berkovitz's) claim."

The court's ruling does not ensure success for the Berkovitz family, but rather gives them the right to pursue their claim. They must now go back to lower court and prove their case.

Paul Friedman, an attorney representing the family, called the decision an important ruling. He said the government has been "pushing very hard to establish the principle that citizens can't recover from the government... This is a major defeat for that position."

Berkovitz was given a dose

of polio vaccine by his pediatrician in Charleroi, Pa., May 10, 1979, when he was about 2 months old. About a month after taking the vaccine, he contracted paralytic polio and now is severely paralyzed and maintained on a respirator.

The child contracted polio from the live-virus vaccine, developed in the mid-1950s by Dr. Albert Sabin, which had been licensed and approved by the government. An epidemic of crippling — and sometimes deadly — polio had ravaged the nation in the early '50s, and Dr. Jonas Salk had earlier developed a killed-virus vaccine. The Sabin vaccine was considered superior.

# Mails open to lawyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court made it easier Monday for lawyers to advertise their services, ruling 6-3 they have a First Amendment right to send mass mailings to citizens known to face specific legal problems.

The ruling, which extends a lawyer's right to advertise first recognized by the high court in 1977, struck down a Kentucky Supreme Court rule prohibiting lawyers from sending targeted letters to potential clients.

"Admittedly, a letter that is

personalized to the recipient presents an increased risk of deception, intentional or inadvertent," Justice William Brennan wrote for the majority.

"But merely because targeted, direct mail solicitation presents lawyers with opportunities for isolated abuses or mistakes does not justify a total ban on that mode of protected commercial speech. The state can regulate such abuses and minimize mistakes through far less restrictive and more precise

means."

The commission did not find the letter false or misleading, but declined to approve it. The Kentucky Supreme Court agreed with the commission's decision, citing the state's blanket prohibition on targeted, direct mail solicitation by lawyers.

# Sentencing law to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on a law Congress passed to make sure criminals get consistent prison terms but that instead has thrown the sentencing system into a state of confusion and controversy.

The justices will hear arguments next term in cases brought by the government and an admitted drug dealer. A decision is not expected until 1989.

According to legal documents filed in the case, at least 59 federal judges have found the guidelines unconstitutional while 31 judges have upheld them.

"This widespread and entrenched division has created intolerable uncertainty about the sentencing process," the government said in appealing to the high court to settle the matter.

At issue is the constitutionality of sweeping sentencing guidelines, binding on federal judges, that went into effect Nov. 1, 1987. Both the legality of the special commission that drew up the guidelines and the fact the guidelines are binding on judges are in dispute.

The guidelines increase prison terms for many federal crimes and force judges to sentence people on a uniform basis. They require stiffer prison terms for robbery, fraud, forgery, drug violations and a host of other crimes.

According to the U.S. Sentencing Commission, the guidelines are expected to cause a 10 percent increase in the federal prison population over the next decade.

The government asked the Supreme Court to hear the case quickly because, in part, courts face "the prospect of having to re-sentence thousands of defendants" as

long as the uncertainty over the guidelines persists.

The guidelines were a result of the Sentencing Reform Act of 1984 that created the Sentencing Commission as part of the judicial branch of government. The act also abolished parole and limited the amount of time prisoners could have taken off their sentences for good behavior.

The Sentencing Commission is made up of seven voting members, three of them federal judges, appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate for six-year terms.

The commission is supposed to develop guidelines to avoid "unwarranted sentencing disparities" among criminals with similar records convicted of similar crimes.

The commission came up with a complex set of rules that eliminates a great deal of discretion that judges have had in sentencing.

The rules lay out sentences for different categories of crimes and for different categories of criminals for each crime. Factors involved include the nature of the crime, the public concern about the crime, the deterrent effect sentencing may have, and the defendant's age, background, criminal history and family and community ties.

Those opposed to the guidelines contend the makeup of the Sentencing Commission violates the separation of powers doctrine of the Constitution by placing the commission under the judicial instead of executive branch of government, that Congress delegated excessive authority to the commission and the guidelines unconstitutionally interfere with a trial judge's sentencing discretion.

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# Letter addresses treatment of Catholics in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli in the Kremlin Monday and received a letter from Pope John Paul II expressing concern about treatment of Catholics in the Soviet Union.

The 90-minute meeting was the highest level session between the avowedly atheistic Soviet Union, the world's largest country, and the tiny Vatican state, seat of Roman Catholicism.

Although Andrei Gromyko as foreign minister had audiences with Pope John Paul II in the Vatican in 1979 and

1984, the meetings did not involve the general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the real leader in the one-party communist state.

The Kremlin reception of Casaroli, the No. 2 man in the Vatican hierarchy after the pope, came against the backdrop of the current celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Russia.

Casaroli said the pope's letter contained an addendum that expressed the Vatican's concerns about the religious freedom of Catholics in the Soviet Union, who are largely

centered in Lithuania and the Ukraine.

Relations between the Soviet state and the Vatican ended after the Communist takeover of Russia in November 1917, and even at that time the czarist envoy was merely a charge d'affaires and not an ambassador.

The Vatican dispatched a massive delegation of 20 — the largest ever to the Russian soil to the millennium celebration. It was made up of 10 from the Holy See itself and 10 from the episcopate of the Catholic Church. It included eight cardinals.

# Armenia seeks control of enclave

MOSCOW (UPI) — The head of the Armenian Communist Party told demonstrators Monday he will ask the Kremlin to grant their demand for control of an Armenian enclave now administered by the Republic of Azerbaijan, witnesses said.

The move by First Secretary Suren Arutyunyan, which appeared to put him at odds with central authorities, came after thousands of people left their jobs to press demands for a border change. People poured into Theater Square in the Armenian city of Yerevan in protest, both official and nationalist sources said.

For months Armenian nationalists have held protests to demand that the mostly Christian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, administered by the neighboring, predominantly Moslem republic of Azerbaijan, be switched to Armenian administration.

Three weeks ago, Arutyunyan was installed as first secretary of the Armenian Communist Party as part of a shake up in that republic and in Azerbaijan that appeared to be an attempt to tighten Moscow's control.

Arutyunyan's announcement to the crowd

gathered in the heart of Yerevan was in contrast to a Kremlin decision in February that there would be no change in the political status of Nagorno-Karabakh.

"He read to the public the proposed decision of the Supreme Soviet of Armenia, which is meeting in session on June 15 (to approve it)," said a reporter with the official newspaper.

Sources said the crowd dispersed after the Communist Party official's concession, which included a promise to televise the session of the Armenian Supreme Soviet for the first time.

# Israel deports activist

LOD, Israel (UPI) — Israel ignored U.S. wishes Monday and deported Mubarak Awad, the Palestinian-American advocate of non-violent resistance to the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir ordered the deportation saying Awad was in the country illegally and was a threat to Israel's security.

Awad, 44, denied he had incited violence during the Palestinian uprising and said he had the right to remain in Jerusalem where he was born before the establishment of the State of Israel.

Police and security forces

brought Awad, a psychologist, to Ben-Gurion Airport from a nearby prison in a van with covered windows, state-run Israel Radio reported.

Two police officers escorted Awad to his New York-bound flight — TWA Flight 885 — about 30 minutes before departure. His handcuffs were removed at the door to the plane and he was seated in the business section, the radio reported.

Journalists were not allowed to see Awad before his departure. He had vowed he would have to be carried aboard his flight, but it was not known whether Awad resisted.

# Warning not heard; Palestinian gunned down

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli troops gunned down a deaf Palestinian man Monday who apparently failed to hear shouts of warning by the soldiers in a West Bank village, hospital officials and Palestinian sources said.

An Israeli army spokesman confirmed soldiers entered the area in pursuit of Arab suspects but had no information on the death.

Palestinians demonstrating against Israel's continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip clashed with Israeli soldiers in at least 12 other towns and refugee camps in the West Bank, but no serious injuries were reported. The occupied Gaza Strip was relatively quiet.

The shooting incident Monday took place outside the West Bank village of Abwein, about 28 miles north of Jerusalem. Israel has controlled the West Bank and Gaza Strip since taking the

territories from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Six Day War.

Residents told officials of Ramallah Hospital that Deeb Mahrab Mohammed Hussein, 43, was working in a field when soldiers who entered the village to make arrests began firing.

Hussein, who was deaf, began running and apparently did not hear warning shouts by the soldiers. Hospital officials said he was shot in the forehead.

The army spokesman confirmed soldiers entered the village in search of Arab suspects but gave no more details. Usually, the army arrests people suspected of participating in violent demonstrations.

It was not known immediately if Hussein was one of the suspects being chased.

At least 196 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed in the anti-Israel uprising that began Dec. 9.

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# Education slows AIDS spread in Mexico City

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The percentage of homosexual men in Mexico City infected with the AIDS virus has declined since last year, indicating educational campaigns to limit the spread of the deadly disease are working, a scientist reported Monday.

In 1987, an estimated 31 percent of homosexual men in Mexico City were infected, while that figure has dropped to 25 percent for 1988 so far, the team reported.

Although various ex-

planations could be offered for the decline — such as death or migration of infected men — researcher Jose Luis Valdespino said, "We assume these trends may be due to the education campaign" mounted by the government-run National Committee for the Prevention of AIDS, as well as other groups in Mexico and the United States.

A decrease was also noted in Tijuana, near San Diego, Calif. The prevalence of infection in Tijuana was 13 percent in 1987 and has declined to 7 percent

so far in 1988.

Both Tijuana and Mexico City boast heavy tourist traffic from the United States, and Valdespino agreed sexual tourism is prominent in both places — suggesting the decline in the infection rate could also be due to less sexual adventuring on the part of visitors and natives.

The figures were released during the Fourth International Conference on AIDS as part of two surveys on the prevalence of AIDS virus infection in Mexico. Some 7,000

researchers are gathered in Stockholm for the largest conference ever assembled on the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which damages the body's immune system and leaves it prey to many opportunistic diseases. The four-day conference opened Sunday.

The Mexican surveys were conducted for the general directorate of epidemiology, ministry of health in Mexico City.

The survey that assessed the state of homosexual men also

found that "The prevalence in female prostitutes shows low infection rates, although we are now detecting a few seropositive women."

Seropositive means a person has tested positive in blood tests, showing they have been exposed to the AIDS virus. People who test positive in such antibody blood tests are likely to get AIDS some years later.

Another survey, billed as the first in the world to involve participants on all socioeconomic levels.

# Casual pick-ups are a high-risk AIDS group

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Picking up members of the opposite sex in bars always has been somewhat risky, but researchers said Monday the casual lounge acquaintance is also more likely to be infected with the AIDS virus.

"It seems clear that bars serve as a place of congregation for a disproportionate number of individuals at high risk of AIDS transmission," scientists from San Francisco reported.

The study, conducted at the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies at the University of California, San Francisco, interviewed heterosexual men and women and homosexual men at 27 of the most popular "singles" bars in the San Francisco area in 1987.

The researchers found that 30.6 percent of heterosexual men could be considered high risk, that is, they had had intercourse without a condom

with a non-monogamous partner during the previous 30 days.

For women, 22.4 percent were found to be high risk.

Only 6.2 percent of the sexually active men were considered low risk and followed safe sex practices, while 23.8 percent were celibate.

About 28 percent of the women described themselves as celibate, while 8.9 percent were low risk.

The homosexual men presented a slightly different picture. Although 23.3 percent could be described as high risk, a figure similar to but lower than the other groups, a whopping 45.5 percent were described as low risk.

AIDS was first identified in 1981.

The team said it appeared a majority of bar patrons may have modified their sexual practices while a hard core continued to take risks.

# Nurses worth more, Miss America says

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Health care professionals must help resolve the nursing crisis in this country before the practice of having a nurse at bedside is abandoned, Miss America 1988 Kaye Lani Rae Radko said Monday.

"Nurses are underpaid, and we are the heart of the health care team," said Radko, a registered nurse from Monroe, Mich. "Without us there would be a drastic decline in the health care administered to this nation."

The beauty queen appeared at the convention of the American Nurses' Association, Inc., meeting Saturday through Wednesday at the Commonwealth Convention Center. The meeting has attracted 5,148 participants, more than 4,000 of them registered nurses.

She said that with the level of

responsibility, education and experience the income of a nurse does not increase professionally over the years.

"A nurse starts at \$20,000 a year and many nurses, even after working over 10 years, will never see their salaries increase over \$30,000," she said. "I think people have to open up their eyes and their ears and realize this and start increasing the salaries just a little bit quicker than they are doing now."

Radko, a 1985 graduate of St. Vincent Medical Center School of Nursing in Toledo, Ohio, said poor working conditions and salaries are hurting the nursing profession.

"Nowadays high school students are looking into how they are going to make the most money, how they are going to support a family," she said.

# Restored house unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bandages came off Blair House Monday, revealing the results of a six-year, \$8.6 million face lift that transformed the president's official guest residence into a mansion more opulent than the White House.

The restoration project began in June 1982, after a natural gas leak underlined the decrepit condition of the building, and involved the gutting of four adjacent townhouses, including the original Blair House built in 1824.

The buildings are diagonally across Pennsylvania Avenue from the northwest gate of the White House.

The renovation, supervised by U.S. chief of protocol Selwa Roosevelt, was financed in part by some of the nation's wealthiest families who donated \$5 million — in amounts from \$10,000 to more than \$100,000.

President Franklin Roosevelt, who used to put up state visitors in the White House, approved the acquisition of Blair House in August 1942.

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# Canada summit agenda set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan urged the leaders of the other six major industrialized democracies Monday to "join in a great 'venture to progress'" that opens the world trading system and strengthens the global economy.

Setting an agenda for talks next week in Toronto, Reagan invited his partners at the 14th annual Economic Summit to push for a unified attack on economic and social problems ranging from Third World debt to drug abuse.

"We will be building on a decade of progress, on the new economic consensus in our countries," he said in a speech to the Atlantic Council, which promotes Western interests. "We will be looking to continue the building of the global marketplace."

Reagan leaves Sunday for Toronto and his eighth and final Economic Summit with the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West

Germany. Though past summits were marked by disputes over trade, budget deficits and monetary policy, little controversy is expected in Toronto.

Instead, the meeting will be highlighted by a nostalgic valedictory from Reagan, praise for the recent super-power summit in Moscow and a deferral of tough economic issues due to be inherited by the next president.

In his speech, Reagan set ambitious goals for the talks that contrasted sharply with widespread expectations that the Toronto summit will be more scripted for harmony and goodwill than for substantive achievement.

At the same time, he noted with a sense of personal satisfaction that the summit countries began experiencing a common period of growth after other nations began setting into place economic policies modeled after his own program of tax cuts, fiscal

restraint, deregulation and greater reliance on the marketplace.

"Yes," he said, "America is leading the world, both as a consumer and a producer, into the global marketplace of the next century."

Reagan hailed a trend away from "structural rigidities and protective subsidies" and used the occasion to make a pre-summit pitch for the global elimination by the year 2000 of agricultural subsidies that cost an estimated \$200 billion a year.

That proposal, as well as others to reduce trade barriers, remain mired in difficult multilateral trade talks and is not expected to be advanced in Toronto. Dan Amstutz, the Agriculture Department official responsible for the trade talks, told reporters the most that can be expected is "a boost" for the negotiations, rather than concrete progress.

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# Voters favor funding child care services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most American voters say child care is an important issue and two-thirds of them favor a \$2.5 billion bill that helps working parents find and pay for child care services, a poll released Monday showed.

The Children's Defense Fund and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees jointly released the survey. Key findings are:

— 86 percent of all American voters consider the need for affordable child care an important issue, including 56 percent who think it is very important.

— 74 percent of all voters believe it is "difficult" for parents to obtain child care that is both affordable and of good quality.

— 63 percent say there is not enough child care services available to keep up with the current demand.

— 75 percent want the federal government to establish minimal standards of health and safety for child care facilities, rather than leave such standards to individual states.

— 60 percent of all voters favor a bill pending in Congress, known as the Act

For Better Child Care.

"The results are striking, and point to a growing awareness of something both our organizations have recognized for a long time — that in a time when so many parents of young children have to work because of economic necessity, government must find ways to help families," said AFSCME President Gerald McEntee.

The Act for Better Child Care Services is being reviewed by subcommittees of both the House and Senate. It would provide \$2.5 billion in 1989 to make child care more affordable for low and moderate income families, and to encourage states to increase the accessibility of quality child care. It also would establish minimum health and safety protections for all children in child care.

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, said the goal is to get the bill through the House before the political conventions in July and August.

"The poll that we are releasing today sends Congress a clear and powerful message," said Edelman.

# Senate urges reform of welfare program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate began debate Monday on the first major overhaul of the welfare system since its establishment 53 years ago as congressional leaders worked on a compromise that would win President Reagan's support.

The bill by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y. — the author of several books on the federal welfare program and who as a White House aide led unsuccessful efforts to overhaul the system during the Kennedy and Nixon administrations — would restructure the basic welfare program to emphasize parental responsibility.

In floor debate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said, "Welfare reform

is an urgent national priority. 'America needs welfare reform because this modern, compassionate, cost-conscious nation of ours is trying to make do with a Rube Goldberg welfare system developed during the Depression to meet the needs of a society that no longer exists,' Bentsen said.

The basic welfare program, established in 1935 by President Franklin Roosevelt as part of the New Deal, was set up to help the widows of coal miners stay at home to raise their children.

"Today American society has changed dramatically," said Bentsen. "Many people believe it has changed for the better. But for better or worse, we're fighting the battles of the '80s with the tools of the Depression."

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# Federal judge allows NFL to sue L.A. Raiders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The NFL, which violated antitrust laws by trying to stop the Raiders' move from Oakland to Los Angeles, won permission Monday to seek millions of dollars in damages from the team.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. allows the NFL to proceed with a federal cross-complaint charging the Raiders with breach of contract in connection with the team's 1982 move to Los Angeles.

Raider attorneys said they would immediately ask the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn the ruling. They argued the NFL cannot seek damages for breach of contract when higher courts have already ruled the NFL

illegally tried to restrain trade by interfering with the Raiders' move.

They claimed the NFL is trying to use another method to try the case again after losing the issue of liability.

"This is trying to get good from evil," Raiders attorney Joseph Alioto Sr. told Hatter. Attorney Richard Haas said the team is "trying to profit from its own wrong."

NFL attorney Frank Rothman said the ruling allows him to try to prove the league deserves millions in damages from the Raiders and managing general partner Al Davis because the move allowed the Raiders to occupy the valuable Los Angeles franchise and leave open the less-valuable Oakland fran-

chise.


Before Hatter's ruling, the NFL did not stand to gain any money. The only issue in the upcoming final phase of the 1978 antitrust suit was the amount by which an earlier \$34.6 million award to the Raiders — now totaling about \$57 million with interest — would be reduced.

The struggle arises from a complex set of rulings in the Memorial Coliseum Commission's 1978 antitrust case. The Commission, joined by the Raiders in 1980, won damages in May 1983 on their claim the NFL had violated antitrust laws by requiring approval of three-fourths of NFL club owners before permitting the Raiders to move to Los Angeles.

The U.S. District Court jury awarded \$11.5 million to the Raiders and \$4.86 million to the Coliseum Commission for lost profits for the years 1980-1982, during which the move was blocked. Under anti-trust laws, damages were automatically tripled to \$34.6 million for the

Raiders and \$14.58 million for the Coliseum Commission.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the award to the Coliseum Commission in June 1986, and attorneys said those damages have been paid.



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Intro CMS (1)	M. June 20	2-3:50PM	Faner 1025A
Intro CMS (2)	W. June 29	10-11:50AM	Faner 1025A
FORTAN77	T. June 28	2-2:50PM	Faner 1025A
CMS Intermediate	W. July 5	2-3:50PM	Faner 1025A
Intro Tape Usage	Th. July 7	3-3:50PM	Wham 201
MUSIC/SP Intermediate	T. July 12	2-3:50PM	Faner 1025A
MVS-XA Transition (1)	T. July 26	2-3:50PM	Faner 1025A
MVS-XA Transition (2)	F. July 29	10-11:50AM	Comm 9A

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Intro SAS (2)	M, W. July 11 & July 13	10-11:50AM	Faner 1025A
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# Free camp for poor children gets too many applications

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

Children are being put on a waiting list to participate in a free summer sports camp for economically disadvantaged children in a 30-mile radius around Carbondale.

Lori Lynn, activity director of the National Youth Sports Camp, said that children on the waiting list may be able to attend the camp if others

decide not to participate.

The five-week camp will be weekdays from June 13 to July 16.

She said that students who qualify for the free school lunch program usually will be able to attend the camp.

Lynn said the camp will provide "sports activities and enrichment activities to area children."

The children will swim, play

soccer, basketball and other sports on a daily basis, as well as attend classes on health, drug abuse, career objectives and nutrition, she said.

The camp is one of 140 funded by the federal government through the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This is the first year SIU-C has been chosen to offer a free camp by the NCAA.

# Runner makes All-American

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

Discus thrower for the men's track team Ron Harrer said he was disappointed with his fourth-place standing in the NCAA track and field finals in Eugene, Ore. June 3.

"I should've been first or second, but coming home All-American was no loss," he said.

Harrer improved the distance on every throw, his last being 185 feet, five inches,

which was just two feet short of California-Berkeley athlete Kari Nisula's winning throw.

"It was just up for grabs, potluck," Harrer said. "It was just a matter of inches and four guys were throwing the same distance."

A throw of 190-7 at the Southwest Louisiana Invitational in March qualified Harrer for the NCAA competition. Since then, he has improved his distance to 203-10, which will enable him to



Harrer



Garrett

participate in the U.S. Olympic Trials in July.

Harrer was accompanied by 800-meter runner Bret Garrett, who placed fifth in his heat and tenth overall.

# Baseball star drafted by St. Louis Cardinals

By Jeff Griesser  
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball standout Joe Hall was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals this weekend in Major League Baseball's annual amateur draft.



Hall

Hall, a junior from Paducah, Ky., was picked in the 14th round by the National League club and has signed with the team. He will report to Hamilton, Ontario where the Cardinals

rookie team is located.

Hall has been a catcher and a third baseman as well as playing the outfield and other infield positions during his career at SIU-C. He hit .355 in 1988 and belted nine home runs while driving in 56 runs. At six feet and 180 pounds, Hall has the size to play at the professional level.

Richard "Itchy" Jones, Hall's coach for the past three seasons, said he believes Hall's best chance as a professional might be at second base.

# Lendl, Graf seeded No.1 in Wimbledon

LONDON (UPI) — Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf, last year's losing finalists, were seeded No. 1 Monday in their respective draws for the Wimbledon tennis championships June 20-July 3.

The Wimbledon referee's office has largely followed the world rankings list in determining seedings and bumped both defending champions from the top spots.

Men's defender Pat Cash of Australia was seeded fourth behind Lendl, Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg of Sweden. Martina Navratilova eight-time champion and women's defender, was seeded No. 2 behind Graf.

Jimmy Connors, 35, and a two-time winner (1974, 1982), was the leading U.S. seed at No. 5 with Boris Becker of West Germany, winner in 1985 and 1986, at No. 6 and Henri Leconte of France No. 7.

Tournament organizers ignored the world rankings to make John McEnroe the No. 8 seed in his first Wimbledon appearance since 1985.



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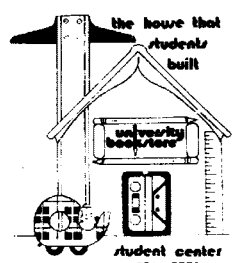
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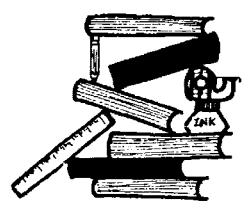
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# Saluki teams finish seasons

By Jeff Grieser  
and Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

The women's track team led the way as several Saluki athletic teams closed out the spring season in May.

## Women's Track

The women's track team concluded the season at McAndrew Stadium May 14 by having the largest winning margin in the history of the 1988 Gateway Conference Track and Field Championship.

The team had 132 points, 55 more than Drake and Western Illinois, which both had 77.

The Salukis took first place in seven of 19 events and tied in an eighth event.

Christiana Philippou broke the Gateway record with a triple jump of 40 feet, 11 inches and Wendy Kelly ran the 400 hurdles in 59.35 seconds, a new Gateway record.

Runner Dora Kyriacou was named most valuable player for the meet and Saluki Coach Don DeNeon was named Coach of the Year.

## Men's Track

Men's track Coach Bill Cornell said he was pleased with the performance of his team in 1988.

"We had a very successful year for just operating with 10 scholarships," Cornell said.

The Salukis took first place in the Missouri-and-Purdue meet May 8 with 86 points. Purdue was second with 74 and Missouri followed 42.

A week later, May 12, the team struggled through a weak showing on the first day of the Missouri Valley Conference but climbed to second place, just eight points behind Indiana State.

"We had a poor first day but we wound up the next day and almost pulled it off," Cornell said.

Runner Bret Garret qualified for the NCAA Track and Field finals at the Illini Last Chance Twilight in Champaign with an 800-meter time of 1:46.97. Shane Weber became the fourth best Saluki pole vaulter with a 17-foot jump.

In June, teammate Roa Harrer, a second-year All-American, placed fourth in the discus competition. The two will try out for the Olympic team in July, Cornell said.

Cornell said he hopes his new recruits can turn out a successful season.

## Baseball

The Saluki baseball team compiled a record of 40-22 and became the fourth team in the school's history to win 40 or more games. SIUC came in third in the Missouri Valley during the regular season. The Salukis, 11-9, trailed Creighton and Wichita State in the Valley standings. The Shockers made the NCAA tournament and came within one game of going to the championship. The Salukis went 1-2 in the conference tournament, taking fourth place.

Senior Chuck Verschoore finished his career in style. Verschoore had a 24 game-hitting streak which began in the final two games of the 1987 season. The streak is the longest in Saluki history. Verschoore also ranks first in career games played with 207, third in runs with 146, and fourth in hits with 211.

Dale Kisten, also a senior, ranks high in many all-time Saluki pitching categories. Kisten is tied for second with 25 victories and third in strikeouts with 197. His 95 strikeouts in 1988 was tops in the Missouri Valley.

Junior catcher Joe Hall, who was named second-team all-conference, was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 14th round of the amateur draft. Hall has signed with the team and will play in the rookie league in Hamilton, Ontario.

## Softball

The SIUC softball team was up and down all year but managed to finish with a 30-20 mark overall. The team was seeded fifth in the Gateway Conference Tournament but fell to a tie for seventh.

SIUC started five freshmen in 1988 and worked to build a nucleus for a powerful team in the years to come. The team broke 13 offensive records and batted .253 overall, second best in the school's history. Sophomore Shelly Gibbs and senior Theresa Smugala set 10 records between them.

Smugala led the team in

almost every offensive category including hits, 61; home runs, 4; total bases, 102; and average, .357. Gibbs had 50 hits, 23 of which were for extra bases, and was second in average at .323.

Lisa Peterson led the Salukis with 14 victories and had 1.56 earned run average. Traci Furlow had a 1.10 ERA and was 9-7.

## Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team received some consolation after narrowly missing in a bid for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament title.

The Salukis, who lost to the Wichita State Shockers by two points in the tournament, placed three players on the All-Conference team.

Jose Demeterco was the top pick at No. 2 singles. Mickey Maulie was honored at No. 3 singles for the Salukis and Juan Martinez was the No. 1 selection at No. 5 singles. In addition, SIUC's Fabiano Ramos was runner-up at No. 4 singles and each of the Salukis three doubles teams were picked for second in the voting.

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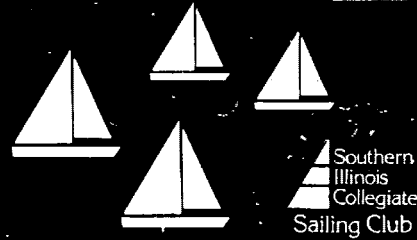


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<b>Sun. Evening Worship</b>	<b>7:00pm</b>
<b>Wed. Evening: Prayer Service</b>	<b>7:30pm</b>
<b>Bible Study</b>	<b>7:30pm</b>

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**Advance registration required at SRC Information Desk. Contact Kathy Rankin at 536-5531 for more information.**



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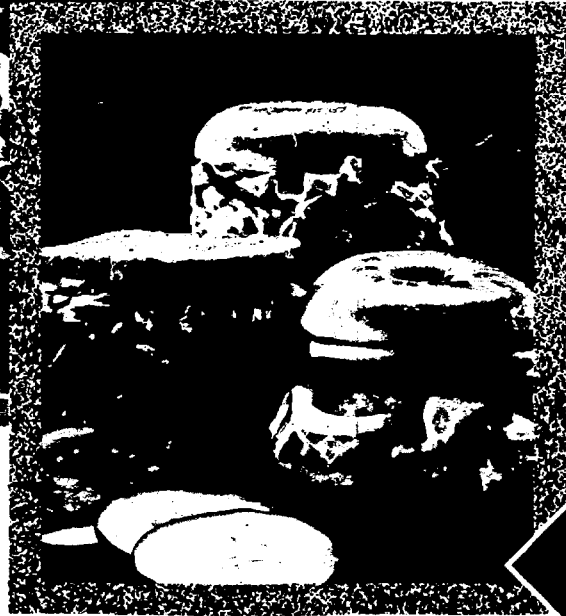
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## Popularity seen as strength for Hart

By Ron Sone  
Staff Writer

Former professional football quarterback Jim Hart's ability to bring notoriety and exposure to Saluki athletics was viewed as a positive attribute in Hart's bid to be athletics director.

Hart was interviewed Monday by the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee. The 90-minute interview was the first of several interviews and meetings Hart is scheduled to attend, including an open session at 9:30 a.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium.

Committee chairperson

Roger E. Robinson did express concern that Hart "not minimize the administrative responsibilities of this job."

Hart said that he felt "confident" after "getting along really well with one of the tougher groups I anticipated."

Committee members would not discuss the meeting further.

Hart said he would like all Saluki sports to become successful.

"I'm here to make the program work, however long that takes. I don't have any preconceived ideas about how long that's going to take."

The 44-year-old Hart, who played Saluki football from 1963-65, said he is prepared to make a long-term commitment to Saluki athletics.

"This is not a stepping stone. This is my home University. If this is my last job in life and I retire after this, that's what I'm looking for."

Hart submitted his bid for athletics director April 20.

Hart, who played Saluki football from 1963 to 1965, is honorary chairman of the Saluki Athletic Fund.

He went on to be a quarterback for 18 years with the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins. He is

the third leading passer in NFL history.

He currently is a commentator for Chicago Bears football games on WGN radio in Chicago.

Charlotte West, a 30-year veteran of Saluki Athletics and interim athletic director, will begin interviewing Monday.

Jerry M. Hughes, athletic director at Central Missouri State University since 1963, will begin interviewing Wednesday.

Ralph Barkey, director of athletics at Sonoma (California) State University, will begin interviewing June 22.



Jim Hart

## SIU-C sports fundraiser takes Iowa AD position

By Beth Clavin  
Staff Writer

Paul Bubb, who was the University's first full-time athletics fundraiser, has accepted the position of director of the athletic development at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Bubb resigned as director of athletic development June 30.

Bubb will work with public relations, parent relations, alumni and annual giving. Curt Blake, Drake University athletic director, said, "Our program is similar in a lot of ways to the program in Carbondale, he said."

Bubb was chosen for the position from 30 applicants, Blake said.

The biggest change Blake expects to see is the expansion of Drake's Bulldog Club, the athletic support club.

"It is presently primarily a local group and I think Paul will do a better job of reaching out to these people," Blake said. Blake also hopes to see the Bulldog Club promoted statewide and nationwide by satellite.

"I am most pleased that Paul Bubb will be joining the Drake Athletic Department administrative team," said Blake in announcing the appointment. "His expertise and experience in the areas of public relations and fundraising will be instrumental in assuring the continued and enhanced success of the

Julldog Club and Drake University athletics."

Bubb feels good about his position at Drake. "I'm glad to be reporting to the athletic director," he said.

During his position here, Bubb worked closely with the athletic director, but reported to the Foundation.

"This is a positive," Bubb said. "They want someone as a full-time fundraiser," he said.

The associate athletic director handled the fundraising before, along with several other duties, he said.

Bubb said his resignation from SIU-C stemmed from personal reasons and was partly because he felt it was time to move on.

"When I came here, I knew there were a number of things to be accomplished," he said. "I feel we've made progress during my three years here, but I also feel that some new energy and direction are needed at this time."

Bubb also says his resignation came at an opportune time for SIU-C because it coincides with the search for a new athletics director.

"The new athletics director should have the opportunity to hire his own fundraiser," he said.

Charlotte West, SIU-C's acting director of athletics, said: "I have enjoyed working with Paul for the past three years and feel he brought many welcomed ideas into the new position. His successor will have a good foundation on which to build and improve our overall situation."

## Sports information director at SIU-E gets Olympics job

By Beth Clavin  
Staff Writer

Steve Weller, sports information director at SIU-Edwardsville, will be a press officer at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Weller is one of 16 sports information directors chosen by the United States Olympic Committee to hold the position.

"They know me and know what I've done in the past for them," he said.

Weller will be the only Olympic press officer of baseball. His duties include arranging interviews for the U.S. team, keeping statistics and keeping the hometown papers of the players

informed.

Weller will also cover basketball when he can and will handle gymnastics the last two days of the Games.

Weller is the president of the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association, and began his work at SIU-E in 1981. He served as sports information director at Central Missouri State University between 1977 and 1981 and as the assistant sports information director during the 1976-77 academic year.

Weller served as a press officer during the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the 1986 and 1987 U.S. Olympic Festivals in Houston, TX and Chapel Hill, N.C., and the 1987 World Junior Baseball Championships in Windsor, Canada.



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

### Stop it

Mike Bundren, defensive lineman from Marion High School, works on a pass-blocking drill with Coach Fred Heinz of Benton High School Monday. The schools will participate in the all conference Southern Illinois High School All Star game for seniors at McAndrew Stadium Saturday night.

## Salukis ready to broadcast

By Beth Clavin  
Staff Writer

Action is underway to begin radio broadcasts of Saluki sports.

Final negotiations are being administered between the Saluki athletic department and Turner Communications in Harrisburg, which owns WEBQ-FM, according to SIU-C acting athletic director Charlotte West.

"We think we're definitely going with the Turner Communications bid," said West. "We're in the final stages of

signing the contract."

When the negotiations are finalized, Turner Communications will set up a network of stations to carry Saluki football and men's basketball games and to begin a coaches' show.

"(Turner Communications) had done their homework well," said West. "We think we have a real good contract with them, she said."

West declined any more information until both sides of the contract had been signed.