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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, June 11, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 153, 16 Pages

Soldiers of past, present honored

Perry County veterans look back on conflicts at 3-day family reunion

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home. This was the sentiment of the veterans at the Third Annual All Veterans Family Reunion held Friday through Sunday at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Charlie Etherton, an organizer of the event, said the purpose of sponsoring the event was to welcome all veterans home and to educate non-veterans about the plight of veterans and prisoners-of-war.

Etherton, who was a corporal in the Vietnam War, said he was both pleased and disappointed by the turnout.

"The purpose of the event was to get plenty of people there who are not veterans," Etherton said. "There were a lot of veterans, but very few non-veterans."

Etherton said the reunion was co-sponsored by the Veterans of the Vietnam War, Inc., Illinois Post 1 and the Patriots, Bravo Company, headquartered in Murphysboro.

He said because it costs about \$15,000 to sponsor each reunion, the two groups work year round to raise funds for the reunions.

The reunion activities began on Friday night with an informal get-acquainted dance. Saturday morning marked the official opening of the reunion and events that day included ceremonies honoring veterans killed in action and POW award presentations.

The reunion concluded Sunday with a church service and POW/MIA ceremonies.

Etherton said there was a feeling of camaraderie between all the veterans, despite the fact that some Vietnam veterans disapprove of the national attention being given the soldiers who fought in the Persian Gulf war.

"There are some Vietnam vets who are kind of bitter about the treatment of the Persian Gulf veterans," Etherton said. "Ironically, the Vietnam veterans who are the most bitter tend to be those who served in non-combat positions."

"Overall the Vietnam vets have worked hard to make the Persian Gulf vets feel welcome," Etherton said.

"As for me, it's (making the Persian Gulf veterans feel welcome when they return to the United States) like a burden is being lifted from my shoulders. I want to make sure that they are not treated like we were."



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Vietnam veteran Larry Mabry and his wife Donna pause for a moment in front of a field of crosses during Roll Call '91 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. Each cross represents a Perry County citizen killed in World War I, World War II, or the conflicts in Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. The Third Annual Veterans Family Reunion was held Friday through Sunday at the fairgrounds.

Four million witness ticker tape parade for Persian Gulf vets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four million euphoric New Yorkers and visitors from all over the world cheered 24,000 marchers, more than half of them Desert Storm veterans, as they paraded up Broadway's "Canyon of Heroes" Monday in the nation's biggest victory celebration since World War II.

The star-spangled, four-hour march stepped off at noon, led by Gulf War commanders and the Secretary of Defense in open convertibles with their wives.

The victors of the Persian Gulf moved up Broadway, forming a rainbow of Army camouflage khaki, sailor white and Air Force olive interspersed with scarlet and blue band uniforms, the colorful garb of foreign troops and dignitaries, and costumed groups like the feathered Brooklyn Gowanus Wildcats.

Daredevil parachutists plunged into the harbor under red, white, and blue chutes as the parade began, and a truck-mounted Patriot missile accompanied the marchers as blimp hovered overhead.

Flags on Broadway buildings formed a fluttering canopy in a welcome breeze from the sea, answered by the waving of flags in the hands of hordes of spectators including tots hardly able to stand.

Office workers and other spectators clinging to window sills, balconies and ledges of 30 of the city's tallest spires showered 6,000 tons of obsolete ticker tape, especially manufactured for the occasion, and 1 million yellow ribbons mixed with multi-color confetti on the 500 marching units below.

Red, white and blue balloons soared skyward. The paper tribute was soon ankle high on Broadway and 18 inches deep at some intersections, completely hiding the blue stripe adorned with yellow bows painted on the parade route.

Sanitation Department cleaners started sweeping as soon as the parade began to clear a path for the marchers' comfort and safety.

It was perfect parade weather, sunny and near 90 degrees, but health authorities warned of heat stroke.

Emergency Medical Service officials said 44 people were taken to local hospitals for a variety of ailments, including heat exhaustion, chest pains, and pushing injuries, while 96 people were treated at the scene.

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WEATHER

Cloudy, 80s

U.S.-Soviet summit hits snag; officials hung up on arms cuts

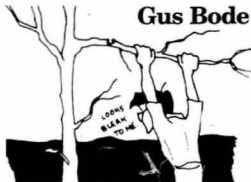
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hagglng over the fine print of a cut in strategic nuclear weapons has caused the target date for a U.S.-Soviet summit to slip from June and perhaps well into July, the White House acknowledged Monday.

While crediting the Soviets with negotiating "in good faith," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials have not "seen the kind of response yet that would suggest we can resolve this before the end of June."

"The realistic approach is that as we go through the calendar here, the likelihood of June becomes more distant," he said. "It's still possible, but I think most people here expect that it will go into July now."

The talk of dimmed hope for a summit in the next few weeks reflected the uncertain outcome of an intensified drive last week to overcome final obstacles in the long-running Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

See ARMS, Page 5



Gus Bode
Gus says the United States and the Soviet Union better START talking their arms off.

Grant may help future of area coal

By Jennifer Kulier
Staff Writer

The future of Illinois coal may be getting better because of a research contract awarded to SIUC's Coal Research Center, said John Mead, director of the center.

Mead said he believes the technology created by the project will provide a significant advantage in creating new markets for Illinois coal.

SIUC's Coal Research Center will receive \$1.9 million to develop and operate a clean coal demonstration project at the site of the existing Illinois Coal Development Park in Carterville.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville is optimistic about the impact the project will ultimately have on the Southern Illinois economy.

"A lot of industries are interested in the final product. It's opening up vast new markets for high-sulfur coal," said Poshard.

News of the project comes at a time when the future of Illinois coal is very uncertain. Negotiations continue about whether the state's utility companies should switch from burning Illinois coal to higher-priced, lower-sulfur coal from the West.

The existing alternative to switch-

ing coal is for utility companies to install scrubbers to remove sulfur from Illinois coal to meet this year's stiffer Clean Air Act regulations.

Mead said the principal fuel which will be used at the plant will be Illinois coal.

"Illinois coal is a very good fuel for the gasification process," he said.

The main advantage of the "mild-gasification" process to be used at the plant is its ability to create a wide variety of products. The plant will convert coal into either a solid, liquid or gas form, which can be further

See COAL, Page 5

Guyon: More to consider on debit cards

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

SIUC may have a debit card for the fall semester but President John C. Guyon said he has many factors to consider before he approves the plan.

"We've gone 125 years without (a University debit card)," he said. "Certainly we can go another semester."

This system would allow students to deposit money into an account and then use the card for purchases on campus.

Reactions from Carbondale business owners and other city officials are against the proposed debit card system to be added to SIUC identification cards. Officials believe it would give University businesses an advantage over off-campus businesses.

Joe Kesler, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, sent a letter to Guyon outlining the Chamber's objections to the system. It listed the following reasons:

■ The proposed debit card system does not have a way of

See CARDS, Page 5

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Golfers putt in scholarship money

By Jackie Spinner
Sports Editor

Golfers putted in more than \$6,000 for University scholarships last weekend at the Second Annual John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament.

The mixed-scrabble tournament at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville drew 17 teams whose individual members paid a \$100 entry fee.

The entry fee covered the cost of the tournament and \$60 for a scholarship fund donation.

Joe Gareis of Herrin and Carbondale golfers Tom Mofield, Jim Kirk and John Corker won the tournament with a team score of 58, 12 under on the par-70 course.

Money raised from the tournament will be donated to the SIUC Foundation for the general scholarship fund.

The tournament was developed last year as a public fund-raiser to help SIUC students in general.

Seymour Bryson, a tournament organizer, said the money this year could be donated to a minority endowment program or a scholarship program in SIUC President Guyon's name.

The \$2,000 raised from the first tournament last year was donated to the Short-Term Student Loan Fund through the SIUC Financial Aid office.

Bryson said for the first time the 1991 tournament had corporate sponsors, which paid for the cost of the tournament and left more money for scholarships.

"It was a very successful tournament, a good opportunity for people in the community and at the University to interact with the president in a recreational setting," Bryson said.

Teams were assigned by handicap or average scores of individual golfers. Team scores were determined by taking the best



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Bill Caple, George Williams, Steve Hardy and Don Shay join SIUC President John Guyon on the 18th hole of the Crab Orchard golf course for the Second Annual John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament last Friday.

See GOLF, Page 14

Record breaker: Saluki softball team finishes 1991 season after playing out sports history successes

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC softball team enjoyed unprecedented success during its 1991 season.

The Salukis ended their regular season undefeated in Gateway Conference games by winning all 14 games. With this record, SIUC captured the conference regular-season title, making it the first team in the nine-year conference history to finish the season undefeated.

The Salukis also accomplished what only two other teams have done in the past, winning the

Gateway Tournament as well as the regular-season crown. Illinois State lost both in 1985 and Southwest Missouri captured both in 1983.

The team finished the season with a 42-7 mark overall and 18-1 in conference play. During the conference tourney the Salukis continued to sweep Gateway opponents, not losing until their 18th game against Illinois State.

"Our record of 42 wins was phenomenal," SIUC coach Kay Bretchelsbauer said. "The team worked hard, and its dedication paid off for them."

By winning the Gateway Conference Tournament the Salukis received an automatic bid to the NCAA Softball Championship. SIUC was one of only 20 teams nationally to make the NCAA tournament field.

SIUC traveled to Iowa City on May 18 to compete in the NCAA Regional Championship. The regional play-offs were a three-team, double elimination tourney in which SIUC first faced University of Missouri, the runner-up of the Big Eight Conference. The Salukis fell to Missouri 0-2.

The Salukis next played

University of Iowa, runner-up for the Big Ten Conference and host of the Regional Championship games. Iowa defeated SIUC 2-0 and with this loss, SIUC was eliminated from the NCAA tourney.

Mizzou then went on to the final NCAA tourney after plowing through Iowa in two games. Mizzou went undefeated in regional play, not giving up an earned run throughout the entire series.

"It is always disappointing to lose but I think we gave it our best

See SOFTBALL, Page 14

U.S. city in battle to be site of games

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — There still are seven years to go until the 1998 Winter Games, but maybe the Olympic doves should be set free about now. Goodwill is already in short supply.

On Saturday, in this English midlands city, the host city will be selected among five candidates by 91 voters of the International Olympic Committee. Salt Lake City and Nagano, Japan, are the front-runners, and there is no love lost between them.

Fiercy exchanges from their representatives have overshadowed the campaigns of the three-pronged European challenge from Aosta (Italy), Jaca (Spain) and Ostersund (Sweden).

Tom Welch, chairman of the Salt Lake City Bidding Committee, angered Nagano last year by saying: "If there's anything worse in the world than being a rich, ugly American, it's being a rich,

See GAMES, Page 14

Open play equalizes tennis stars

PARIS (UPI) — At the French Open, it has become a good idea to expect the unexpected.

For the third straight year the men's singles title was won by an outsider while the men who dominate the game flourished.

Sunday it was ninth-seeded American Jim Courier's turn to lift the French trophy, leaving runner-up Andre Agassi to wonder just what he has to do to win a Grand Slam title.

See OPEN, Page 14

Lakers reeling after Bull run

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls look unbeatable and on the verge of a bright future. The Los Angeles Lakers look beat up and on the verge of being rebuilt.

After Sunday night's 97-82 victory, the Bulls own what has always been an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals. Chicago can secure the first league crown in the 25-year history of the franchise Wednesday night with a third straight triumph at the Forum.

"I've been waiting six years for this," Bulls guard Michael Jordan said Monday. "I can taste it, I can smell it."

Chicago doesn't want to return home to win the title, and it doesn't look like it will have to. The Bulls are playing with the energy and vitality of youth; the Lakers are wounded and digging in for what



they hope won't be their last stand as a group.

James Worthy and Byron Scott, both having left Sunday night's game with injuries, are questionable for Game 5, according to trainer Gary Vitti. Worthy has been hobbled since spraining his left ankle against Portland in the West finals; Scott bruised his shoulder when he fell in Game 4.

"I'm not able to pivot and jump off the foot like I normally can," said Worthy, who has only 4 rebounds in 79 minutes over the last two games. "I'm not a good player playing hurt. I see so many

things I'd like to do (but can't). I depend so much on my quickness and athletic ability."

In the past, Worthy often has helped defend against big guards, such as Dale Ellis, Clyde Drexler — and Jordan, for that matter. "I could put some size on him," he said. "I'm not saying I could stop him, but I could help Byron out."

Scott needs all the help he can get. He's averaging 4.5 points a game in the Finals while shooting 28 percent from the floor. And Jordan is averaging 31.5 points in the series.

The season for Scott and the Lakers just might end Wednesday night, but the 6-foot-4 guard doesn't believe the team should be rebuilt.

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Evacuation at air base result of volcano spewing hot lava

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. officials evacuated some 14,500 American soldiers, civilian workers and family members from Clark Air Base Monday amid fear of a major eruption at a volcano already belching ash, lava and gas. Convoys of cars, buses and trucks loaded with equipment streamed out of Clark beginning at 6 a.m. and followed the road to Subic Naval Station and away from Mount Pinatubo. Officials said 14,500 troops, civilian employees and dependents had fled Subic by nightfall. Another 1,500 marines and military police working with dogs stayed behind to secure Clark, aided by Philippine soldiers.

Russians show support in first popular election

MOSCOW (UPI) — Oil drillers, deer hunters and Polar station workers in the remote Soviet Arctic started the voting Monday in the first popular election in 1,000 years of Russian history to choose a president of the Soviet republic of Russia. In Moscow near the Kremlin in Manezh square, tens of thousands of supporters of Boris Yeltsin gathered to urge a big turnout for Wednesday's balloting and carried slogans reading "Let Us Save Russia from Communism" and "For the Motherland, for Yeltsin." In all, 105 million voters are eligible to pick their chief executive on Wednesday.

Iraqi troops launch offensive against Shiites

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iraqi troops loyal to President Saddam Hussein launched an offensive Monday against Shiite Muslim rebels taking refuge in the marshes of southern Iraq, sparking fear of a massacre, Iranian news reports and Shiite spokesmen said. Tehran Radio said Iraqi government troops used tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopter gunships in the early morning offensive against the Shiites, estimated to number at least 700,000. The offensive began with search operations in the marshy terrain between the towns of Nasiriyah, some 190 miles southeast of Baghdad, and Basra near the Iranian border.

President set to speak on domestic matters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush will mark his 67th birthday Wednesday with a domestic policy address berating Congress for failing to meet his pleas to pass his crime and transportation bills within 100 days. In announcing the speech Monday, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush, accused by Democrats of paying insufficient attention to domestic matters, would deliver the address at 7 p.m. from the White House. Aides said it would likely last from 12 to 15 minutes. Fitzwater said the administration was not asking the television networks to carry the prime-time speech.

Despite freak deaths, amusement park opens

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) — An amusement park where three people were killed within a single hour opened its gates to the public Monday, but it sealed off the scenes of the two freak accidents for police investigators. Spokesmen at Kings Island amusement park in southern Ohio said they were baffled by the accidents Sunday night, when two men were electrocuted in a shallow pond of water that contained fountain-producing electrical equipment and a woman fell 60 feet to her death from a ride called "Flight Commander." "At this point, we don't know what happened," Kings Island spokeswoman Carolyn Boos said.

Chinese leader to visit Middle East for first time

BEIJING (UPI) — Chinese Premier Li Peng will visit Kuwait and as many as five other Middle East nations next month on a tour apparently designed to assert China's role in the region after the Persian Gulf War, Beijing-based diplomats said Monday. Western diplomats said the trip would be scrutinized closely for signs of renewed Chinese arms sales in the region. The trip would be the first by a top Chinese leader to the Middle East since the war, although a senior Communist Party official, Qiao Shi, recently visited several countries there. Middle Eastern diplomats said the planned tour will begin July 2.

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Poshard talks to youngsters

Minority students get an opportunity to talk to legislator

By John Reeves
Staff Writer

Glenn Poshard stressed the need for the active involvement of young people in politics at Wham Monday morning to about 60 Career Preparation Program students in grades 6 to 9 from Jackson, Randolph and Williamson Counties.

U. S. Rep. Poshard, D-Carterville, talked about a career in government service.

As an example, he described the day of a congressman beginning with the 6:30 a.m. phone call from someone who had not received his Social Security check, and a 10:30 a.m. call from the mayor regarding a caved-in sewer.

These stories demonstrated to the children how a congressman deals with the everyday problems of individual and municipal constituents.

"I spend about one-third of my time working on sewers," Poshard said.

He explained to the children that if a city cannot provide sewers to an industry, the industry will go somewhere else.

"If they can't work their industry, your moms and dads can't get jobs. If your moms and dads can't get jobs, they can't pay taxes. If the city has no tax money, they have no way to provide for schools," Poshard said.

After questioning the children about the three branches of government, Poshard said that 95 percent of the laws are suggested to



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, speaks to a group of minority students during a Career Preparation Program Monday in the Wham Education Building at SIUC.

Congress by the people.

The congressman answered the children's questions about the civil rights bill, the high unemployment rates among black teenagers, how a student can prepare to be a page, the raising and decreasing of taxes, the role of government in protecting minorities, the Congressional Black Caucus, whether Poshard's family gets to travel with him on speaking tours, the lack of Black History courses in the schools, and whether education in America was "behind or above" Japan.

Poshard stressed the importance of getting involved in politics. He encouraged the children to go to

their precinct committee person and say they want to get involved.

"I want to encourage you to do that. It's so important that we have young people who are interested enough in government that they're willing enough to go out and put their ideas on the line. Don't be afraid to risk yourself," he said, calling them "citizens of today."

After a boisterous applause, Diane Meeks, a supporter of the Career Preparation Program and personal friend of Poshard presented him with a three-ring binder and an SIU shirt with the logo "Southern Illinois Regional

See POSHARD, Page 5

Air conditioning working despite frozen state funds

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Despite the freezing of Physical Plant funds, SIUC is keeping its cool.

Harrel Lerch, Physical Plant maintenance superintendent, said the boilers are running and air conditioning is working in all University buildings.

The new air conditioning units at Morris Library have also been fixed, Lerch said.

Problems with the units led to the reduction of library operating hours.

"Both new chillers are on and everything is normal," he said.

Morris Library has returned to its regular summer session hours. The library is open Monday through Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Boiler malfunctions have plagued the University since an

initial breakdown in February.

At first the breakdowns in the beds that carry coal into the nearly 40-year-old boilers resulted in the loss of heat for many campus buildings.

The problem changed to when the air conditioning could be turned on, as the temperatures rose during spring.

Boiler repair, paid for by Physical Plant maintenance money, got the air conditioning activated, but money for the renovation of the Physical Plant has been frozen since late February.

SIUC was allocated \$29.2 million for the Physical Plant, but budget problems forced Gov. Jim Edgar to freeze the funds until the money is made available.

Allen Haake, Physical Plant supervising architect/engineer, said the funds are still frozen, although \$2.55 million has been released for removing asbestos from University buildings.

Grad-student to perform guitar recital

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

An evening of classical guitar entertainment is being provided by a SIUC graduate student tonight.

Alex Haner, graduate student in guitar performance from Turkey, is performing the student recital as part of his graduation requirements. He said he chose the music he did because the songs fit well together and they are all his favorites.

Haner said his favorite piece to perform is "Grand Sonata" by

Niccolo Paganini.

"Why it is my favorite, I can't tell you," he said. "I just like it."

The most challenging for Haner to perform is "Cello Suite No. 3, BWV 1009" by Johann Sebastian Bach because it was not intended to be performed with a guitar. It was written to be played with a cello.

Haner said he has received a lot of help with his technique from SIUC music professor Joseph Breznikar.

The performance is in Quigley Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is free.

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Students welcomed with financial woes

SIU OFFICIALS WELCOMED students back to campus this summer session with a 5-percent tuition increase that raises in-state tuition by \$3.25 a credit hour to \$68.25. But, don't relax thinking the storm is over.

Legislators right now are divvying up state funds for next year and education's outlook appears grim. Committee Chairman Andrew J. McGann, D-Chicago, suggested a \$100 million reduction from higher education, which he said could double or triple before a state budget is approved June 30. SIU's share of this reduction likely would equal \$11 million.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit equated this reduction to firing 250 teachers or 500 secretaries and janitors or a 25-percent tuition increase. Talk of altering or eliminating the sabbatical policy also has been discussed.

How much money divvied up will be strongly influenced by the decision of continuing the 1989 temporary income surcharge tax, which expires June 30. A 24-percent tuition increase would be needed to replace this funding.

Welcome back.

SIUC CANNOT AFFORD TO lose any state funding with University income already on the decline from an enrollment drop. Campus enrollment is expected to drop by 930 students for the fall. C. Michael Williams, budget office director, said this would result in a tuition revenue loss of \$1.4 million for the upcoming school year.

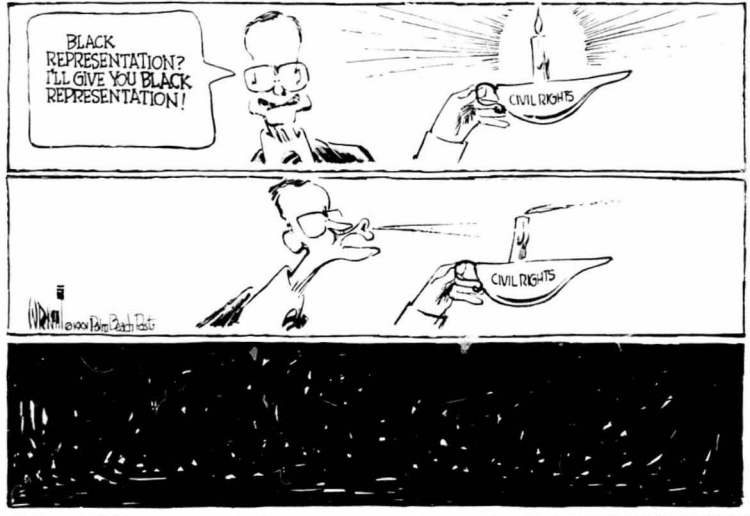
No relief from this drop-off seems to be in sight with University officials projecting the enrollment drop to continue the next three to four years.

On top of this possible funding loss, the University faces the decision of spending money to expand SIUC's computer system, to repair the Physical Plant, to meet hazardous waste standards and to increase faculty salaries. Solving these problems already has been postponed in the past. This procrastination cannot continue.

ALTHOUGH A TUITION INCREASE already has been established, students and University employees shouldn't let their guard down yet. The cost and quality of higher education in Illinois hangs in the balance.

People whose lives are tied to higher education cannot afford to sit passively on the side lines while the Legislature decides the course higher education will take. Political involvement is a form of self preservation.

The investment of a 29-cent stamp on a letter to your representative stating your displeasure of sacrificing education will be far cheaper than the tuition hikes and drops in quality at SIU that could occur. Organizing opposition groups, visiting your legislator, or rallying in Springfield are other ways to voice your outrage. Before we get buried by class work we need to make sure higher education doesn't get buried by the state.



Letters

Graduation photos fail inspection

Information sent by the University regarding graduation ceremonies indicated that no photography would be allowed in the area and that a professional photographer would be on hand. I interpreted this statement to mean that no photography would be allowed within the area and mistakenly informed my friends and relatives that they should not bring cameras. I assumed that the purpose of this rule was to reduce distractions and delays in the procedure.

I have two serious complaints with the photographer that was chosen to photograph the presentation of my degree.

The "proof" photograph is horrible. The inclusion of one of the arena's mercury vapor lights centered between the subjects proves that the photographer is incapable of composing a shot. Even an amateur photographer would have exposed multiple shots of each graduate, rather than try to sell a picture with closed eyes. Secondly, the order form was

received May 28 with an order deadline of May 31. This is not enough time to make a purchase decision.

University graduates deserve better consideration for this important event.

I encourage graduates with photo complaints to make themselves heard so future graduates will not be similarly mistreated.—Alan H. Dewey, 1991 graduate, manufacturing systems, Arcadia, Florida.

Priest criticized for helping fellow man

Your article on April 23 concerning "Father" Joe Van Leeuwen leaving the Newman Center prompts the writing of this letter. I am confident "Joe" is a very compassionate person. And probably is doing some good works. But may I use two quotes:

"I was always very much people oriented." His good works are just that—good works toward men. Where as his good works should be unto Jesus Christ with man just being the beneficiary of

that work for Jesus.

■ Speaking of the passionist monks, "... which seemed to me very peaceful, very close to God." May I say, no one can be very close to God except they are in God's will.

Matthew 23:9, "And call no man your father upon the earth for one is your father, which is in heaven."

"Therefore he lives his life daily in disobedience to God. And I've heard all the excuses.

Ephesians 4:11, speaking of the

gifts of the Holy spirit, "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some pastors and teachers.

Nowhere is the New Testament are we given a priesthood such that is Roman Catholicism. Why because there is no more sacrifice for sin (the mass), Hebrews 10:20.

Ephesians 2:8, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that of yourselves." The mass is of yourselves, of men.—William D. Curtis, Carbondale.

DE fails in coverage of Civil War reenactment

The University does not always do its best to maintain good relations with the community it depends on. A good example of this is in the May 3 Daily Egyptian.

Makanda citizens work for six months to provide a tourist attraction and history lesson for Southern Illinois, plus funds for the Makanda Volunteer Fire Department. DE staff attend the

"Battle" for flashy photo opportunities, and then quote only University "Grant" project editors Tom Murphy and David Wilson, and Professor John Simon who say the reenactors are old, fat and happy fellows playing games. How about interviewing the reenactors? What have they been doing during the 48 they spent in camps? Why do they choose this "hobby"—no

less bizarre than chasing little white balls?

DE staff may want to learn more. Luckily they can find answers to any questions in Makanda by contacting Chairperson Harvey Hartline. But wouldn't quality journalism and good community skills demand this be done before the article is written?—Mary Avery, Makanda.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Editorial Policies

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

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

ARMS, from Page 1

U.S. and Soviet negotiators have been working on and off for nine years to hammer out a treaty to cut their long-range nuclear forces by about one third. The talks have assumed fresh urgency as the Soviets, desperate for Western economic help, have been pressed first for concessions on arms control.

Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh exchanged new ideas on START during a meeting Friday in Geneva, but conducted no formal negotiations. President Bush wants at least a framework START accord as the basis for a summer

summit with Mikhail Gorbachev, which the two had targeted for the first half of this year.

Bessmertnykh played down the issue of timing Monday, telling the Novosti news agency that "there is the same feeling among the Soviet and American parties" on what must be done before a Bush-Gorbachev meeting.

"They want the planned summit to be filled with substance," he said, "and the treaty to be signed by Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush must be at the heart of this substance."

An administration official said the absence of a summit date after the Baker-Bessmertnykh talks

came as no surprise.

After analyzing the latest proposals, the official said, each side will respond at the bargaining table in Geneva.

Bush also may augment the U.S. negotiating team with a team of high-level experts from Washington to accelerate the effort to complete the treaty in time for a summit next month.

Fitzwater underscored the complexities of that task by noting it involves a 450-page treaty, "as many as 100 outstanding points still to be resolved" and "two or three basic philosophical issues that are major and will require discussion."

CARDS, from Page 1

protecting owners if their cards are lost or stolen.

The system may prevent SIUC from taking advantage of more advanced technology.

If the system expands to include local merchants, the cost of leasing the necessary machines would be too much for many small merchants. The cost for leasing one machine is \$3,170 for the first year and \$1,109 for each year after the first year.

The city would lose sales tax revenue because students would be more likely to buy items on campus. Carbondale does not receive sales tax from these items.

Guyon said he wants to maintain good relations with city merchants and is considering many factors including competition. He also said he may choose to wait for newer technology, such as the point of sale system.

The point of sale system is a

debit system that allows money to be deposited into an account that could be several thousand miles away, but could be accessed wherever a card reader is used. Money is deducted when a purchase is made—at the point of sale.

Guyon said point of sale could help solve the problem of students saying they are not treated well by some businesses.

Jack Sullivan, Undergraduate Student Government president, said extra forms of identification are often required for students to pay by check. Some businesses will not accept checks below a certain number, which discriminates against students who may have had a checking account at home but opened a new account after moving to Carbondale.

Off-campus businesses treat students like "second class citizens," he said. Much of the opposition

from the community, however, has come from Lee Blankenship, manager of 710 Book Store on Illinois Avenue, which competes with the University Bookstore for the sale of SIUC textbooks and other merchandise.

Blankenship declined to comment on his views of the system until a decision is made by Guyon, but he did say 710 Book Store treats students the same as other customers. He said he is concerned that the debit system could provide an unfair advantage for the University Bookstore.

"In fairness to the students—they should be able to have a choice," he said.

Sullivan, however, said he does not think the debit card system will make much of a difference, especially in the beginning.

"Students will buy where things are cheaper," he said. "We're not stupid."

COAL, from Page 1

processed and sold to various industries, Mead said.

One of the industries that may provide the foundation for commercial use of the new plant's coal products is utility companies.

Mead said using the gas or the solid form for energy production is more advantageous than current processes because it is easier to remove the pollution-causing sulfur from the coal.

The solid form of the coal can be made into a product called form coke, for use in making steel. Using the solid product of mild

gasification provides a more environmentally-safe way to make coke than the traditional, polluting process, Mead said.

Chemical companies are interested in the liquid source of the coal for use in areas such as plastic production and petroleum refining.

The wide variety of products that can be produced also make mild gasification very economically efficient.

"It's a value-added process. The money derived from the additional products will offset the cost of making it a pollution-free energy

source," Mead said.

Mead said the traditional way of burning coal is inefficient because it doesn't add any sort of value in the process. Instead, it takes value away.

Another benefit of the new coal technology is that it doesn't produce the significant amounts of solid waste associated with the traditional coal burning process.

The mild gasification process was developed by the Institute of Gas Technology, a research and development facility located in Chicago.

POSHARD, from Page 3

Career Preparation Program."

The Career Preparation Program gives selected promising minority students instruction in critical thinking, computer science, mathematics and oral and written communication.

The program also gives information on various careers and encouragement to achieve academically and to plan to attend

college, according to Seymour Bryson, project director and executive assistant to SIUC President John C. Guyon.

The students meet one Saturday each month during the school year and hear successful minority professionals describe their careers and their paths to success. It also provides parents with information about financial aid and career

choices for their children.

Participating SIUC and community college students as mentors for younger students for further support.

Both career preparation programs are funded by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and sponsored by SIUC in cooperation with John A. Logan and Shawnee community colleges.

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Today's Puzzle

14	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
15				16					17			
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ACROSS
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5 Examine
6 thorough
9 interweave
14 Manner of
15 expression
15 Therefore
16 Musical
17 direction
17 Top-drawer
18 Pianist Peter
19 Wedding place
20 Comic strip
23 Sort
24 Odipus
25 Card game
29 Baboon's kin.
31 Handful
31 On-time actor
35 Robert
35 Pelvic bones
36 Certain savings

letters
37 Comic strip
38 character
41 Aiding
42 in addition
43 "Hard string"
44 Natives, surf
45 Per
45 Angel
47 Run away
48 Maize unit
49 Comic strip
50 characters
58 Swift
59 Related
60 Musical work
61 Run away
62 Diplomacy
63 Occident
64 inhabit
65 Lawyer abbr
66 Grants
68 permission to

DOWN
1 Attempt
2 Piece
3 — Diana
4 Hammer part
5 Weakened by
6 Small waterway
7 and
8 Zebra
9 Cutting edges
10 Lesser tension
11 Against
12 Take — it
13 Small boat
21 The same
22 Sleeper's
23 adventure
25 Arcaro or Fisher
26 Carrying — to
27 Go for trout
28 Uncooked

29 Photo book
30 Papal name
31 Diabolical one
32 Remove
33 Shore bird
35 Unemployed
38 Oriental drug
39 Beg
40 Decimal system
41 March bird
45 Move unsteadily
46 Delicate
47 March bird
48 Proclamation
49 Dig TV horse
50 Chest sound
51 Pease porridge
52 Pro
53 Care game
54 Fencing blade
56 Corrosion
57 Fish tines

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

OFFICIAL SIU TEXTBOOKS

One stop and you are ready for classes.

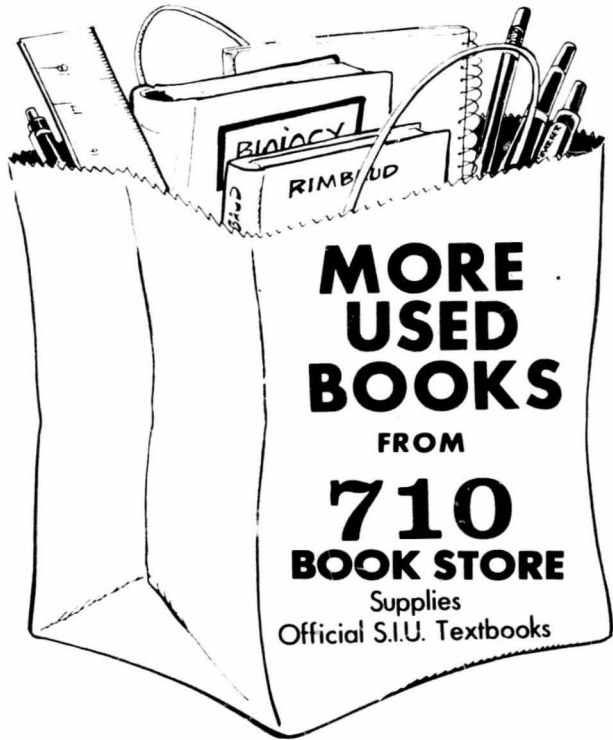
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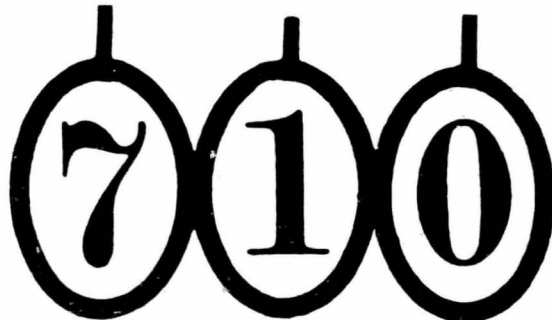
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Sleepy shuttle: Crew taking time out to enjoy space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Columbia astronauts, agreeing that a spacewalk is not needed to fix a broken cargo bay seal, asked for time off Monday "to enjoy being in space a little bit" amid long hours of pioneering medical research.

With the 41st shuttle mission winding down toward a Friday landing, the four-man, three-woman crew has collected far more data than had been expected for the first half of the nine-day flight, squeezing in additional tests and experiments during the course of

an already busy flight plan.

But the long 16-hour days have taken their toll and commander Bryan O'Connor told flight controllers Monday to schedule some free time during the remainder of the mission.

"I think they've been working awfully hard," he said. "It's hard to get them up forward to look out the window to see their hometowns or to enjoy being in zero (gravity) because they're so busy back there trying to do what I think is a pretty full timeline."

He said the astronauts "were

pretty tired," asking mission control to "give them a break tomorrow to give them a chance to ... look out the windows and see their hometowns and enjoy being in space a little bit."

Flight controllers and scientists supporting the crew's medical research quickly agreed to do just that.

The astronauts spent the day Monday conducting a variety of experiments and troubleshooting problems with one of two gas analyzers needed for cardiopulmonary experiments.

Despite their busy schedule, O'Connor, 44, co-pilot Sidney Gutierrez, 39, Tamara Jernigan, 32, James Bagian, 39, Margaret Rhea Seddon, 43, Andrew "Drew" Gaffney, 45, and Millie Hughes-Fulford, 45, took time out Monday to discuss the year's third shuttle flight with CBS News.

O'Connor said the crew was in agreement with mission control on ruling out an emergency spacewalk to fix a broken seal near the rear bulkhead of Columbia's cargo bay.

Earlier in the flight, O'Connor questioned test results indicating

the ship's cargo bay doors would close properly if the seal got caught in a critical latch.

But after discussing the matter further, he said he agreed with plans to close the doors on time for a normal re-entry and landing Friday.

"Everybody was worried when we first saw that seal," he said. "You can't always communicate everything on paper, sometimes you need to talk a little bit and that's why we called down and asked some more questions about it."

Administration offers aid to halt nuclear arms program in Pakistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has begun pressing Pakistan to halt its budding nuclear weapons program in return for assurances of renewed foreign assistance, U.S. officials said Monday.

Economic and military aid was suspended by Congress last October, after lawmakers became frustrated with Pakistan's intent to develop nuclear weapons.

U.S. concerns over Pakistan's program, which is said to be near completion of its first nuclear bomb, have mounted in recent months as China has shown

eagerness to sell the bordering country missiles capable of launching warheads against India.

Published reports from Pakistan Monday said the United States was prepared to sell weapons remaining in its arsenal from the Persian Gulf War to Pakistan in exchange for major restrictions of its nuclear program.

One U.S. official did not rule out such an arrangement but said the deal could only follow certification by the State Department that Pakistan was adhering to the non-proliferation laws and Congress agreed with the finding.

Controllers strike for higher wages; all travel halted at airport in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Air-traffic controllers went on strike Monday for higher wages, halting domestic and international air travel in and out of Poland.

"There are no planes over Poland," said Marek Wos, spokesman of the Polish Airports.

Wos said a strike committee representing 120 controllers held talks overnight with the Transport Ministry but they were a failure, prompting the strike to begin at daybreak Monday.

There are six airports in Poland, including international facilities in Warsaw, Poznan in Western Poland, Krakow in the south and Gdansk in the north on the Baltic coast.

Controllers make \$378 monthly, twice as much as the nation's average salary.

"They demanded to raise their wage six times to make roughly the same amount of money the traffic controllers in the West make," Wos said.

Wos said controllers also want their work week cut from 40 hours to 32 hours.

The strike is costly to Polish aviation authorities, who get \$600 for every plane flying over Polish territory.

AMC Tuesday 6:11	
Entertainment	
GENERAL ENGAGEMENT	STUDENT
\$2.00	\$1.00
ADMISSION CHARGES	
UNIVERSITY PLACE 8 457-6757	
Backdraft	(R)
2:00 (4:30 TWL) 7:20 10:00	(R)
10:00 12:00	(R)
2:40 (5:10 TWL) 7:50 10:00	(R)
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2:50 7:10	(R)
10:00	(R)
2:50 (5:10 TWL) 8:00	(R)
10:00 (PG-13)	(R)
2:50 (4:30 TWL) 7:10 9:30	(R)
10:00	(R)
2:10 (5:00 TWL) 7:30 9:50	(R)
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4:50 (7:10 TWL) 10:10	(R)
10:10	(R)
5:40 7:20	(R)
10:10	(R)
5:40 (7:20 TWL) 7:30 9:40	(PG)

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Thursdays, Recreation for
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CAPTAINS' MEETING - MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Student Center Bowling Lanes. League play will begin on Tuesday, June 18. The Special Populations League will begin on Thursday, June 20, 1991. All leagues will run through July 25, 1991.

For more information call 453-2803.

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2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken (G)
2:00 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:15

Only The Lonely (PG-13)
2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

VALSITY • 457-6100

City Slickers (PG-13)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Hudson Hawk (R)
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Soapdish (PG-13)
2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

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Dances With Wolves (PG-13) 7:30

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Chicago violence leaves seven dead

CHICAGO (UPI) — The shooting of a Chicago police officer capped a weekend in which seven people were reported killed — including one man stabbed over a bottle of gin.

At least 34 others were reported wounded. Police say an unidentified Gresham District officer trying to stop an armed robbery is in fair condition after intervening in the crime. The victim of the armed robbery, also unidentified, was shot in the back and is also in fair condition.

Bob Bhlane, 47, allegedly was stabbed to death by his roommate, angered because Bhlane had chugged his bottle of gin. Police held Richard Herrman, 36, in the slaying.

Bhlane was stabbed in the stomach, chest and arms.

The police department's Deputy Superintendent's Office said one of the homicides reported to police during the weekend was that of Kevin Johns, the apparent victim of a gang-related shooting.

A fatal stabbing victim, Timothy Harold, was dropped off at a South Side firehouse. Firefighters' attempts to revive him were unsuccessful. He had been stabbed once in the chest and once in the right side.

In a double-homicide, Pullman Area Violent Crimes detectives sought a suspect in the slayings of James Campbell and Willie Range. Both had single gunshot wounds to

the head when they were found in Range's far South Side apartment.

Guadalupe Jose Contreras, 38, was the victim of an apparent drive-by shooting on the city's Southwest side. Police say he was walking in an alley near his home when a man in a passing car fired four shots at him, striking him once in the chest.

Also on the Southwest Side, police say, Lante Sutton suffered a fatal gunshot wound to the chest. Police say a suspect, who was shot in the foot, is in custody.

In suburban Tinley Park, police investigated the death of James Geirut. He was found dead in his house with a stab wound in the back.

Shooting spree at intersection kills bystander

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police said three men walking through a South Side Chicago intersection went on a random shooting spree early Monday, leaving a 14-year-old girl dead and three other people wounded.

Lt. Bernard Stahl said witnesses told police the three men walked to the intersection and began shooting randomly in every direction.

Youth riots in Arab neighborhoods incite increased Paris police patrol

PARIS (UPI) — Two extra battalions of heavily armed riot police were deployed in Paris' suburban ghettos after the weekend slayings of a policeman and an Arab teenager. Interior Minister Philippe Marchand said Monday.

The incident Sunday in Mantes-la-Jolie was the latest clash between police and young people in predominantly minority communities around France, a situation that has drawn the

attention of the highest levels of government.

The deployment of more CRS riot troops followed President Francois Mitterrand's demand for swift action to resolve trouble in the outskirts of the capital. Last month the number of CRS officers assigned to the area had been doubled from two battalions to four.

In Sunday's incident, a policewoman, Marie-Christine Bayet, 32, was fatally injured when

a car driven by young drag racers smashed through a police roadblock. Five autos, all reportedly stolen and driven by Arab teenagers, took part in the race.

Bayet tried to flee her police car as one of the teenagers' autos was bearing down on it but was struck and died several hours later at a hospital, officials said.

Mantes-la-Jolie, a blue-collar suburb, has been tense since riots in the town center on May 25.

PLO leader calls for an end to violence by fellow Arabs

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Family members Monday recovered the body of another Palestinian killed as a suspected collaborator with Israeli officials, within hours of a call by PLO leader Yasser Arafat for Arabs to stem violence against fellow Arabs.

Palestinian sources in Arab East Jerusalem said they received a message Sunday from Arafat, who backed arguments that killings in the occupied territories sapped strength from the Palestinian uprising or intifada.

Arafat's message came from the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunis, Tunisia.

A leaflet issued last week by the uprising's underground leadership called for an end to the killing of

Arabs by Arabs, "except in cases where all the factions agree ... because such restraint will close the door on the occupation authorities and prevent them from taking advantage of loopholes to sully the Intifada's reputation."

The reference to factions concerned the four major political groupings operating in the occupied territories: Hamas, Fatah, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Palestine Communist Party.

The latest Palestinian slain as an alleged collaborator was Ahmed Varika, 45, whose body was found in the village of Arabe near the West Bank city of Jenin. Palestinian sources said he was probably killed on suspicion of collaborating with Israel.

Policeman shot, resident killed in explosion

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A policeman was shot in the back as he directed traffic and a man died when a bomb apparently exploded prematurely in apparent ethnic violence in the western Yugoslav republic of Croatia, officials said Monday.

In a third incident Monday that left no casualties, a bomb was hurled into a compound of the Yugoslav military command in the central Adriatic coastal city of Split, shattering 36 windows and causing structural damage.

Military police were investigating the attack, the command said.

The policeman was killed Sunday afternoon while directing traffic on a rural road outside of Pakrac, 190 miles west of Belgrade, a town dominated by ethnic Serbs, police officials said. An unknown gunman hiding in nearby woods shot Officer Vlado Laucan, 30, in the back, they said.

Police stations in Pakrac and in the nearby town of Bjelovar declined to give further details. Authorities were investigating the killing.

At Petrinja, 50 miles west of Pakrac, Jovan Karajica, 29, died in an explosion early Monday.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

WEST FRANKFORT senior citizens are having a dance from 7 to 10 p.m. June 11 at the Wit and Wisdom Center, 225 E. Poplar. A \$2 donation is required.

Announcements

SHAWNEE TRAILS Sierra Club will have its Shawnee Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 13 at Unitarian Fellowship, University at Elm St. SHAWNEE TRAILS will have an Ohio River Sweep all day June 15. Call 1-800-359-3977 for local cleanup sites.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will have an Assertiveness Training for Women group on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. starting June 18. Contact Lisa Hillibaugh at Women's Services for details, 453-3655.

WOMEN LOVING WOMEN group is accepting new members and will meet Mondays, 5 to 6:30 p.m. starting June 17. Call Women's Services to sign up, 453-3655.

THE MOTORCYCLE RIDER program will offer free scooter rider courses June 12 and 13 at Unitarian Fellowship, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 22. For information call Skip Starkey at 453-2877.

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


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Thursday, June 13 Garden Vegetable Soup Cream of Broccoli Soup Meatloaf Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy Peas and Carrots Summer Squash Soup and Salad Bar	Friday, June 14 Turkey Rice Soup New England Clam Chowder Fish 'n Chips Corn on the Cob Broccoli Spears Soup and Salad Bar	

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Ilia and Iordanka Iliev, visiting artists from Bulgaria, clean Ilia's diptych in the Pulliam Hall woodshop Monday. The couple is preparing for their art exhibition, which will run from June 19 to 28 in the Vergette Gallery of the Allyn Building.

Bulgarian professor enjoys creating art in SIUC studios

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

The art of Ilia Iliev, a visiting professor from Bulgaria, will be featured along with the art of his wife, Iordanka, in an exhibit at the Vergette Gallery.

The exhibit will open June 19 at 3 p.m. in the Allyn Building and run until June 28.

Iliev is a professor of fine art and mural painting at the National Fine Art Academy in Sofia.

He has been at SIUC since February working on the pieces of art that will be exhibited in the show.

He also has been demonstrating his technique of composing his art to the undergraduates in the art department.

Iliev said he enjoys working at

SIUC because in Bulgaria he doesn't have a kiln, a high powered oven used in art, to melt the glass he uses in his art.

He said he also likes working here because he has more space to work in and he has found better glass to work with.

He said he is very grateful for the supplies that SIUC has given him to work with.

"I am like (Vincent) van Gogh this way ... his brother gave him money to work," Iliev said.

In Bulgaria, Iliev used the techniques of fresco, painting with water colors on wet plaster; grafito, using different plasters; and stained glass. Mosaic, making designs using glass or other material set in mortar, is his specialty and favorite technique.

All the pieces Iliev will feature in

the exhibit at the Vergette Gallery will be mosaics. One of the pieces will be a triptych, a set of three panels presented as one piece of art.

The first composition he made at SIUC was a mosaic completely made of plaster, which gave him the idea for the glass mosaics.

This particular technique dates back to eighth century Byzantine Art.

Iliev's wife will feature some of her paintings done on silk.

This is the first in a series of exchanges in the arts with Serbia which is sponsored by the Office of Charles Klasek, executive assistant to the president of SIUC.

Iliev will give a free lecture that is open to the public in the Faner Museum Auditorium on June 20 at 4 p.m.

More to theater than audience sees

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

It's not all song and dance in the Department of Theater this summer.

Theater department students and faculty are responsible for many behind-the-scenes technical duties that help ensure the success of their summer plays. The production manager oversees the technical duties concerning costumes, scenery and lighting, and works with the director.

Ninety percent of the technical duties are performed by students in the theater department and 30 percent of the actors are SIUC students.

Participating students can earn class credit, but most students choose to get paid.

The director and designer work together to choose the style and color scheme of the plays. The technicians work to achieve the director's and designer's vision.

For example, in the McLeod Theater production of "Abduction from the Seraglio," the director chose to have the play set on the Mississippi River instead of in Turkey.

Technical people do not get the credit actors do, although much work goes on behind the scenes. About 23 technicians are working for Summer Playhouse, McLeod's three summer plays. Adonis El-Mohtar, graduate

Technical people do not get the credit actors do, although much work goes on behind the scenes.

student in theater from Lebanon, said at the Emmy and Grammy awards the actors get acknowledged on stage, yet the production people simply get their names announced while they stand from their seats.

Guest lecturer and Summer Playhouse costume designer Maria Wortham said every play presents its own challenge. She is designing for "Drood" and "Lend Me a Tenor."

She said designing for "Drood" is a challenge because the actors are not portraying animals, but people dressed as animals.

Her work involves reading scripts and researching the period and style of the play to make the appropriate sketch for the costume. A cutter will make the patterns and cut the fabric, and the stitchers sew the fabric.

The scene designer makes sure the scenery is built on time and within the budget.

Scenic artist Adonis El-Mohtar said he transfers pictures for on-stage scenery using a projector and a scene book onto a wall 30 by 40 feet.

He later fills in the lines he has transferred using paint.

"Sometimes I wonder, would it be better to use a brush or a roller?" he said. "It's a pain in the arm, but both will work."

El-Mohtar said when he first started he did not want to get his hands dirty, but he said that is the only way to get the job done. To demonstrate this, he stuck his finger in a can of paint and withdrew a white finger.

"This is the only way you can tell if the paint is the right consistency," he said. "You can't tell this from a stick."

Lighting designer Chris Fracaro, graduate student in design and technical theater from Lockport, described what she and other technical people do as "sculpting" the stage.

She selects gels, colored disks that are placed in front of the lights, for special effects. She also chooses angles of illumination for the lights to create the look the designer wants.

The plays performed by the department this summer include "Oklahoma," "Lend Me a Tenor" and "Drood."

The first performance is "Oklahoma," which begins June 27.

Ticket prices are \$4 for students, \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$6 for children.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office in McLeod Theater.

Prof: Birth order important in marriage

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Knowing another's birth order may be the background one needs in looking for that perfect mate, says a Ball State University professor.

"After looking at divorce rates and comparing birth orders, we can see that a marriage's success or failure has a direct correlation to birth order," said Marcia Summers, who teaches educational psychology at Ball State.

Summers reviewed several

studies and conducted surveys among families in researching sibling rivalries. Her classes help educators analyze problems as a result of such rivalries.

"The birth order often determines which brother and sister is placed in a leadership role and which one is used to being taken care of," she said.

Summers said studies have shown that the most successful marriage occurs when a first-born child marries a last-born child.

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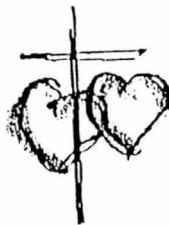
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Jogger not judged

Supreme Court refuses to review case of topless male runner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a local ordinance prohibiting males from jogging topless or otherwise appearing in public without wearing shirts.

The court refused to review the constitutionality of a statute from the Village of Southampton, N.Y., making it illegal for anyone to appear on a public street shirtless.

Matthew Duyck was arrested Sept. 5, 1987, for refusing to wear

a shirt. Duyck, a local artist who often jogged without a shirt prior to the passage of the law, contends it violated his 14th Amendment right to choose his personal dress.

But the New York State Court of Appeals disagreed, upholding the \$100 fine imposed on Duyck.

Duyck urged the high court to accept the case to determine if a person has a "fundamental liberty interest in the way he or she

dresses."

Attorneys for the Village of Southampton said Duyck's argument is "off the mark."

"The law in question, and (Duyck's) conduct, is about being undressed on a public street, not choosing a form of dress."

"The village said its law is "gender neutral," and declaring it illegal would have given both men and women the right to walk around town half nude.

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Inventor: Nike stole patent to make Air Jordan shoes

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — An inventor has filed suit against Nike Inc., saying the athletic shoe manufacturer stole his patented cushioned sole to make the wildly popular Air Jordans.

Charles Petrosky, a 73-year-old Arlington, Va., inventor, filed the suit in federal court in Alexandria.

His lawyer, Joel M. Freed, says Petrosky's version of the air-cushioned sole was patented in 1978 and marketed to Nike before Air Jordans came out.

"There's no doubt Nike knew about Mr. Petrosky and his idea for an air cushion sole before the introduction of the Air Max and the Air Jordan," Freed was quoted saying in the Monday edition of The Washington Post.

Nike corporate counsel Lindsay Stewart denied that the Oregon-based firm stole Petrosky's patented design.

"Our view is that the two systems are not anyway alike and in fact are functionally different," he said.

"It is our view that there is no violation, no infringement."

He said Nike had been talking to Petrosky's lawyers for "a couple of years" and suggested that the suit had been filed because of the success of Air Jordans.

The company has sold millions of pairs of the shoes at a cost of more than \$100 dollars a pair.

The shoe style's popularity means that if Petrosky's suit is successful, Nike could be forced to pay him hundreds of thousands of dollars in penalties and royalties.

He is also requesting an injunction that would prevent Nike from marketing the shoes without paying him for use of the technology, Stewart said.

Petrosky's design has several chambers in the shoe sole which can be pumped up in the same way a basketball is inflated.

The Nike version has a single, permanently inflated plastic bag in the middle of the sole, recovering quicker than earlier designs so it can absorb the next shock quicker.

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The Lonesome River Boys

July 11, Turley Park (Bluegrass)

Hopscotch Army

July 18, Shryock (Alternative Rock)

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SOFTBALL, from Page 16

shot," Bretchelsbauer said. "We were in both games up until the end. The team kept itself in a position to win the entire time."

This was the first time in Saluki sports history the softball team received both Gateway titles and a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"It will be hard to improve on this past season," Bretchelsbauer said. "We had a great group that was dedicated to being the best they could be. They have set a standard of excellence that will be tough to surpass."

This season, the Salukis broke 25 school records and tied 14 others. The team also set marks for most wins (42), most consecutive wins (23), most Gateway wins (18) and most consecutive Gateway wins (17).

Bretchelsbauer said she is proud of her team not only for its performance on the field but also for its outstanding academic achievements.

"We had three Academic All-

Americans on our team," Bretchelsbauer said.

Sophomore Colleen Holloway was named to the first team All-American.

Senior Mary Jo Fimbach was named to the second team.

Junior Cheryl Venorsky was also named the GTE Academic All-American of the year, which is the highest academic award in the nation for softball.

In the NCAA statistical listings at the end of the season, SIUC ranked No. 5 nationally in win-loss percentage (.851), No. 7 in scoring (5.6 runs pg), No. 12 in batting (.297) and No. 14 in fielding (.965).

Bretchelsbauer said she is trying to keep up with all the records and after this season there aren't many more to break.

Along with the team's accomplishments, many Saluki individuals made it to the top of the conference.

Five players were named All-

Gateway, and SIUC had the league's Rookie of the Year in freshman catcher Laurie Wilson.

At the close of the season, the Salukis suffered four graduation losses in third baseman Fimbach, pitcher Lisa Robinson, first baseman Angie LeMonnier and left fielder Shannon Taylor.

Fimbach, SIUC's team captain last season, and Taylor were both All-Gateway Conference picks and Taylor was a 1991 All-Region choice.

Bretchelsbauer said the seniors will definitely be missed, but the team still has a strong nucleus of returning players.

"We have also recruited some good players," Bretchelsbauer said. "Next year we are going to work hard and see if the new people can step in for our losses. We lost four quality players who are not going to be easy to replace."

"We're just going to work hard with our returning and new players and try for a repeat of this season."

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NBA, from Page 16

"People said we were going to finish third or fourth in our division and here we are playing for a championship," he said. "We accomplished a hell of a lot this year. I don't want to look at age as a factor. We've just run into a buzzsaw in this series."

The Bulls' defense is slicing up opponents in the playoffs, allowing just 91.7 points a game.

Los Angeles' 82 points in Game 4 was the franchise's fewest in the championship round since the 24-second clock was adopted in 1954-55.

"We love to play defense," said Chicago forward Horace Grant, who is averaging 15.5 points and 8.3 rebounds in the Finals.

"It's gratifying for us to get them to turn the ball over so we can get an easy basket on the other end," he said.

To send the series back to

Chicago Friday night, Coach Mike Dunleavy said the Lakers don't have to do many things differently. They just have to do them better.

"We have to do what got us here and hope that we can change it around," he said. "There has been a fine line between winning and losing in a couple of games."

"We looked at the film last night and saw we got a lot of shots from people who have made shots for us in the playoffs, but they didn't put in the basket all night."

Take Sam Perkins, for instance. He entered Game 4 making 59 percent of his post-season shots but went 1 for 15 from the floor Sunday night.

"That came at a bad time," Dunleavy said. "Had he hit even 50 percent of his shots, here we are right in a tight game again."

OPEN, from Page 16

Courier, who had never before gone past the fourth round of a Grand Slam, downed Agassi, playing in his third Grand Slam final, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

"Who knows how many chances you have," Agassi said. "I've been fortunate to have three. That's a lot to be thankful for, but it's disappointing. It's rare when you get to experience that moment in time, and the pessimistic side of you always asks the question."

In 1990, Agassi fell in the French final to Ecuador's Andres Gomez, a veteran who had never before made it past the quarters in a Grand Slam.

A year before that, 17-year-old Michael Chang downed Ivan Lendl in the fourth round and then beat Stefan Edberg in the final.

The results point up the fact that the slow clay of Paris has taken over from the grass of Wimbledon as the great equalizer in men's tennis.

Boris Becker, the world's No. 2 player, is a three-time Wimbledon champion, former U.S. Open champion and winner of this year's Australian Open. He just can't seem to come to grips with clay.

Becker lost to Agassi in the semifinals. Edberg's attacking game also suffered. He lost to Courier in the quarters.

"I was on the right track this year," said Edberg, world's No. 1 player. "I played well and I ran into a problem (in the quarters). I needed to play a notch better, and that would have been enough."

Becker admitted he hadn't expected to get so far.

U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras, the No. 6 seed, was another second-round casualty, losing to Thierry Champion of France.

GOLF, from Page 16

individual score by a team member on each hole.

Corker, director of the SIUC Student Center and a member of the winning team, said the charity he played for in the tournament was worth the cost.

"The fee can be pretty stiff," he said, "but, in part, what you are doing is supporting the University. I wouldn't go off campus and pay that much to play in a tournament."

Ben Gelman, a tournament golfer, said the winners don't get much more in awards than they pay to play in the tournament.

But he said the money goes for a good cause—in this case, SIUC scholarships.

GAMES, from Page 16

ugly Japanese."

Nagano countered by accusing the Americans of trying to buy the Games. That was in response to Salt Lake's May 31 announcement saying it would meet all travel and accommodation expenses for athletes, estimated to cost between \$28.5 million and \$43 million. Paying accommodation has become almost standard practice, but this would be the first time the package has included travel.

Said Soichiro Yoshida, acting chairman of the Nagano committee: "This kind of action is really overdoing it."

He said Nagano could match the offer, which represented only a small percentage of any city's operating budget for the Games, but to do so would be unfair to the other bidders. Nagano is offering free accommodation.

All rancor aside, both candidates have much to offer.

Salt Lake City, best known as the home of the 7 million strong Mormon Church, is surrounded by 14 ski resorts. Many of the necessary venues already exist or are under construction, such as the \$26.3 million bob and luge run.

"Salt Lake City could probably stage the Olympic Games by 1994 because of the advanced construction and the existence of all the hotel, transportation and other required services," an IOC evaluation team said.

However, Salt Lake has an Achilles heel — a growing feeling the Olympics are becoming a North

American preserve. With the 1996 Summer Olympics going to Atlanta, five of the last 11 Olympics will be in the United States or Canada.

The IOC already has been accused of taking the gravy train route, lured by greater television revenue for prime-time U.S. coverage and other commercial interests. Now Salt Lake must hope for the IOC to award consecutive Olympics to the United States.

"It is going to take a courageous vote to bring the host city to North America," Welch said.

Nagano sees geography as its trump card, particularly since Europe is holding the next two Winter Games — Albertville (France) in 1992 and Lillehammer (Norway) in 1994.

Asia has staged only one Winter Olympics since the Games were introduced in 1924, and a winning Nagano bid would boost winter sports on the continent with Nagano serving as a much-needed regional training center in addition to staging more world championship events.

Goro Yoshimura, chairman of the Nagano bidding committee, said the success of the 1972 Sapporo Winter Olympics showed the Japanese had the expertise to stage the Games.

"We believe that allowing the Olympic torch to blaze once again in Asia will make a major contribution to the furtherance of the Olympic movement," he added.

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Cards slide by Giants

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Milt Thompson tripled home two runs to trigger a three-run seventh inning Monday that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Trailing 2-0, the Cardinals began their winning rally when Tom Pagnozzi and Jose Oquendo greeted Giants reliever Jose

Segura with consecutive singles. Thompson then hit a line drive, which eluded center fielder Willie McGee for a triple that scored Pagnozzi and Oquendo.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the seventh.

Giants starter Scott Garrelts, who made his first start since April 23, left after 3 1/3 innings.

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Players: Bulls drill key to series wins

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls say their "Fireman's Drill" in practice is one reason they've been so successful in extinguishing offenses during the playoffs.

During the drill, four players attempt to bring the ball upcourt against four others. When they get to halfcourt, the ballhandlers are met by another team of four.

"The first day of practice (Coach Phil Jackson) introduced the Fireman's Drill," Assistant Coach John Bach said Monday. "It makes the players play at a hectic, frenetic pace."

"It starts what we like to call the Doberman mentality ... run, race, you better be slick, you better be fast."

The Bulls are allowing just 91.7 points in the playoffs and only 89.3 in the Finals.

Chicago's Michael Jordan, who said his right big toe is still sore, indicated he didn't mind another day off, either. But he was already talking title.

"I've been waiting six years to win a championship," he said. "Two more days isn't going to make a difference."

The Chicago-Los Angeles series was supposed to be a dream matchup, but so far it's been a one-sided affair. NBC, in its first season televising the NBA, has said it won't make a profit on the Finals unless the series goes past five games.

So what does Jordan think about that? "They got some good business from the situation, so I could care less about them," he said.

Atlanta team believes in its Justice

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dave Justice is well on track to becoming one of baseball's newest superstars.

Through approximately one-third of the season, the Atlanta Braves right fielder leads the majors in runs batted in and ranks among the leaders in many other categories.

In a sense, the 25-year-old Chioian has been an overnight phenom. Before his first full season last year, there was little in his minor league resume to predict he would do so well. In his best AAA showing, at Richmond in 1989, Justice hit only .261 with a dozen homers and 58 RBI in nearly 400 at-bats.

Not that this year is a total surprise. After all, last season the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder was the National League Rookie of the Year, hitting .282 with 28 homers and 78 RBI following his May call-up from Richmond.

Sunday, during an 8-6 victory over Montreal, Justice had two two-run homers and a single. By day's end, after playing in 51 games, he had a majors-leading 47 RBI, 10 home runs, 37 runs, .325 average and a league-leading .563 slugging percentage.

He is not likely to maintain this RBI pace.

Bulls need parade down Michigan, Alderman says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michigan Avenue was fine for returning Gulf veterans and LaSalle Street was great for the Bears, but one Chicago alderman says a parade honoring the Chicago Bulls should wind its way down Madison Street past the team's home court.

Alderman Lawrence Bloom Monday said the city should go all out for the Bulls if they capture the NBA title in their best-of-seven series against the Los Angeles Lakers. The Bulls, who meet the Lakers in Game 5 on Wednesday, lead the series 3-1.

"I want to show that the Bulls are for everyone, not just the people who can pay to get in," Bloom said.

"When you hear talk about a ticker tape parade going down LaSalle Street or Michigan Avenue, I think that's the totally wrong place."

"The right place is where the young kids of Chicago who see these Bulls players as their role models and heroes ... right down their own streets."

Bloom said the parade should work its way down Madison Street to the Stadium, the so-called "madhouse on Madison," the noisiest arena in the NBA.

Bloom said that route would allow fans who cannot afford to buy tickets for the games to cheer the players anyway.

Sports Briefs

NOON SWIM WORKOUTS for anyone interested in joining the Sahaki Masters Swim Club will begin on a trial basis from 12 to 1 today in the Rec Center natatorium and will continue daily through Friday. Swimmers of all ability levels, ages 19 to 90, who are interested in having coached workouts for fitness or competition are invited to attend. Morning workouts also are available from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

ALL FACULTY, STAFF, CIVIL SERVICE and graduate assistants are invited to join a faculty/staff golf league. The league will play at the Crab Orchard Golf Course from June 17 to July 22. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk by Wednesday. Call 536-5531 for information.

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE weight training instruction is available for a small fee. Make an appointment at the Rec Center Information Desk today. Call Pat at 453-1274 for details.

TAE KWON DO registration and instructional fee pre-payment are required at the Rec Center Information Desk by June 20. Call 536-5531 for information.

Puzzle Answers

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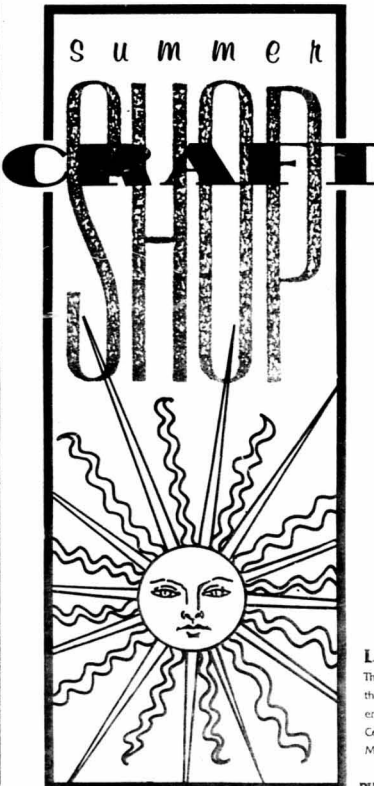
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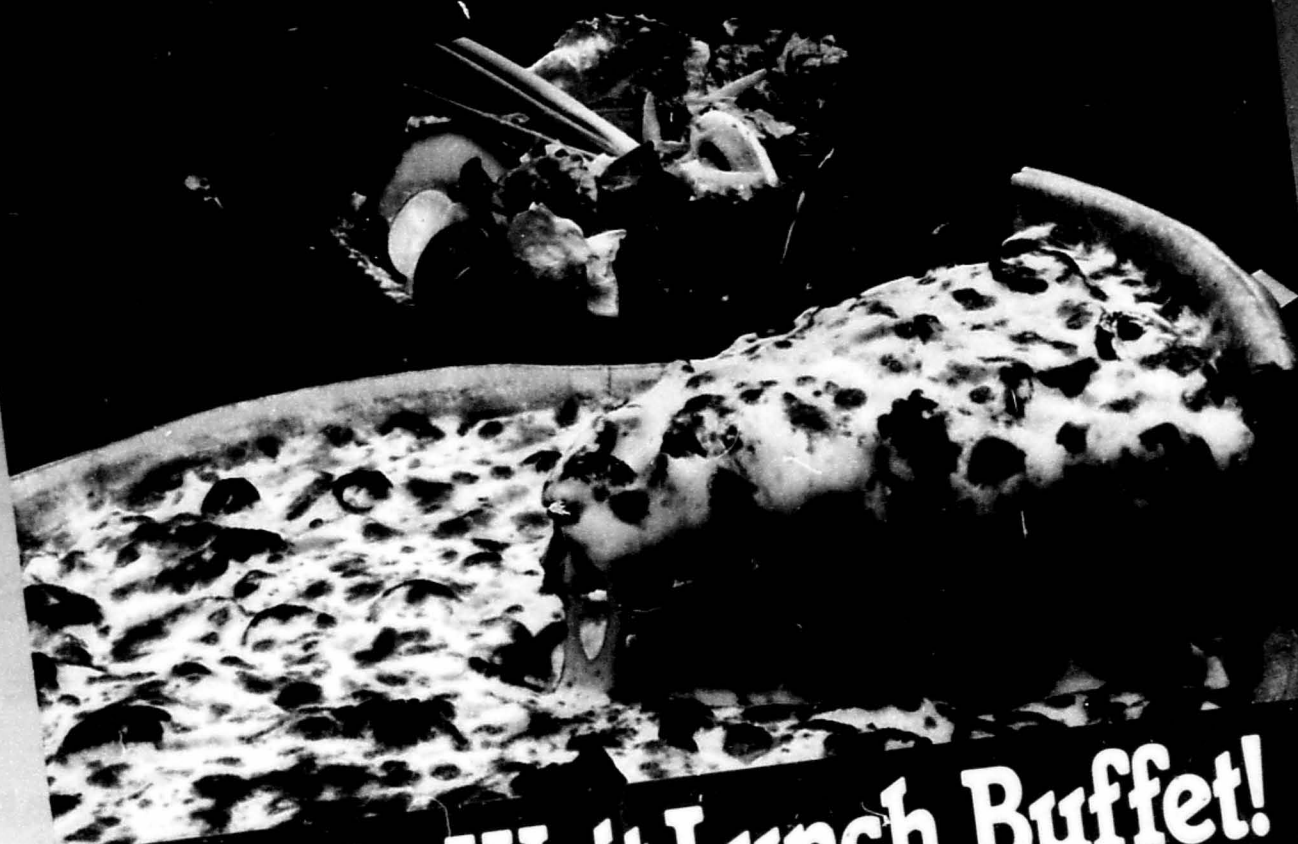




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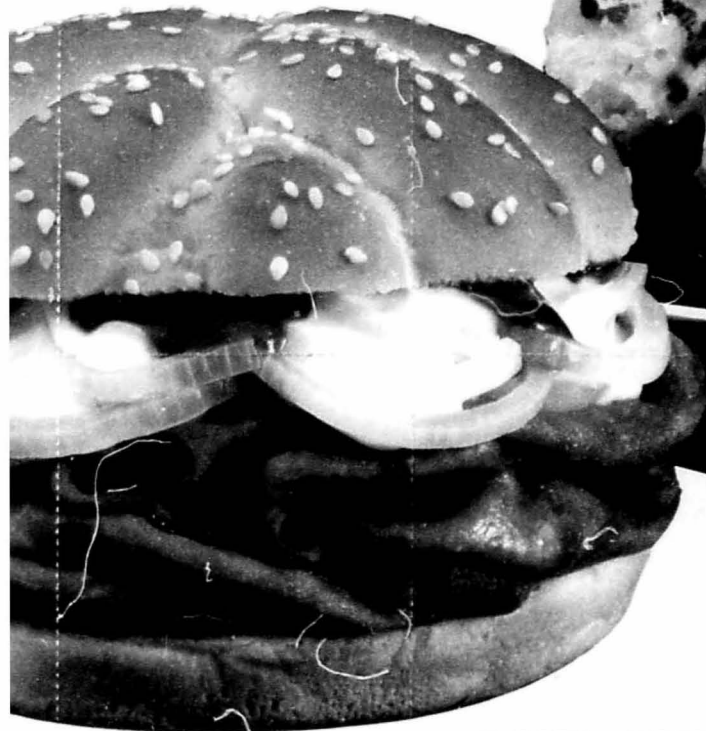
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