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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 156

SIUC officials defend reasons for tuition hike

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

SIUC hourly tuition rates will jump 9.9 percent beginning July 1, causing tuition for graduates and undergraduates to increase from \$67.5 to \$75 an hour.

The SIUC Board of Trustees approved a tuition hike for both SIUC and SIUE, raising the cost of tuition by \$612 a year at SIUC, beginning fall 1992, and \$192 at SIUE.

SIUC students returning for the fall semester also will pay for classes up through 15 hours. Previously, students were not charged for classes above 12

hours.

An SIUC student said she wonders if there is a black hole on campus swallowing up money.

Christy Kampe, an accounting major from Murphysboro, said she knows she will be affected by the "black hole" of tuition increases.

"It seems like we are paying more for less," Kampe said. "They are cutting more and we are paying more."

Don Frey, a senior in mechanical engineering from St. Louis, said the increase will increase financial struggles.

"I do not think the increase is too bad, but I know it will affect students who are barely keeping

their heads above water in terms of financial situations," Frey said. "I am sure the increase is hitting that group of students the hardest."

Paying for the greater hours is not a tuition increase but a change in what students are paying for, said SIUC Chancellor James Brown.

Brown argues that the reported 37-percent total tuition increase is not an entirely correct figure.

"Students are paying for now what they used to get for free," Brown said.

"We can no longer maintain the status of low tuition, though we still favor low tuition."

SIUC President John C. Guyon said raising the tuition was the last

idea for funding.

"We only had one place to go," Guyon said, "and going to the students was our last resort."

For the last 20 to 25 years, state tax revenue support has declined, leading to the tuition hike, Brown said.

In 1970, the operating budget was 72 percent, he said. In 1992, the budget is 42 percent.

SIUC has fought against raising the tuition in the past, but additional funds from gift donations could not save students from paying more for tuition.

Guyon said enrollment will not

Gus Bode



Gus says if it was such a free ride, how come most students are broke?

see TUITION, page 5

Edgar: Decrease state budget gap

By William Ragan
City Writer

Governor Jim Edgar's proposal to bridge the nearly \$2 billion state budget gap by diverting city funds to state needs could leave Carbondale robbed of important services and area towns bankrupt.

The loss of essential funds could mean tax increases throughout the area.

Edgar proposed in April to take \$236 million from local governments. The money was guaranteed to local governments

through the distribution of a surcharge on income taxes.

Although Edgar is constitutionally mandated to present a balanced budget to the General Assembly on June 30, he has yet to find a legislator who will sponsor the proposal.

Unless he finds a sponsor before the deadline, the proposal will be defeated, leaving a \$300 million hole in the state budget.

see FUNDS, page 5

Bulls clinch title; riots break out in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 1,000 people were arrested and 95 police officers injured, two of them shot, in sporadic violence, looting, and arson that erupted after the Chicago Bulls took their second straight NBA championship, city officials said Monday.

Two people also were critically burned when revelers set two Korean businesses afire.

Three revelers were shot, two by

shopkeepers and one by police, Officer Patrick Camden said.

Traffic was gridlocked on Michigan Avenue, where exuberant fans traded high fives and honked car horns. Several North Side streets were closed after revelers got out of hand in the Division Street nightlife area and vandalized two cabs — smashing them by jumping on them and then diving

see CHICAGO, page 5

Bush to help Yeltsin with Russian economy in first summit meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russian President Yeltsin arrived in Washington Monday for his first official summit meeting with President Bush in which he hopes to garner support for Western aid to stave off percolating economic crises at home and preserve his reign over his newly independent republic.

In separate remarks before Tuesday's opening session, Bush and Yeltsin praised each other and renewed their commitments to achieve democratic reforms in the former Soviet republics.

"I will pledge to work with him in every way we can to help his economy and to keep moving forward in terms of world peace," Bush said in an interview on the Cable News Network. "I'm dealing with a good man, a man who has my full support. He's coming as a friend, not as an adversary."

Yeltsin said upon arriving at Andrews Air Force Base: "My visit to this country is taking place against the backdrop of dynamic changes in Russia. Rising up to

see SUMMIT, page 5



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Slicin' into summer

Panattha "Puk" Boonavanno, a graduate in telecommunications from Thailand, opens up a watermelon to celebrate the beginning of summer. Boonavanno enjoyed the melon Sunday afternoon in Carbondale.

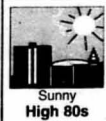
Sunset Concerts to feature reggae, punk music groups

—Story on page 3

Prescription drug abuse up in Illinois; DASA cracks down

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 9
Comics
—See page 10



Swimming coach resigns to take Olympic position

—Story on page 12

Salukis finish seventh in Valley baseball

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Ex-Yankee owner ruling postponed

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, banished from baseball almost two years ago, will have to wait a little longer to learn if he will be allowed to resume control of the New York Yankees.

Commissioner Fay Vincent was expected to announce Monday that Steinbrenner could return at the start of the 1993 season. Instead, Vincent said he has deferred that decision indefinitely because "new information has come to light."

This unspecified information, the commissioner's office said in a two-paragraph statement, relates to Steinbrenner's conduct under his agreement of July 30, 1990, with the commissioner.

The statement concluded: "Pending further consideration of the quality and reliability of that information, the commissioner will not take any action concerning Mr. Steinbrenner's request."

The New York Times reported Monday that several and former Yankee employees say they believe there are many signs Steinbrenner violated his agreement with

Vincent by communicating with club officials during the last 22 months.

As part of his 1990 agreement to step down as the team's managing partner, Steinbrenner agreed to have no further contact with Yankee officials regarding day-to-day operation of the club.

According to the Times, two employees of the Yankees said the manager of a hotel in New Jersey told them that Steinbrenner often phoned then-Manager Stump Merrill during the 1991 season. Merrill, now employed as a minor-league instructor for the Yankees, denied receiving such calls.

"That's the furthest thing from the truth," Merrill told the Times. "I don't have any idea why they would say I did. I have not had any conversations with the man."

Yankee officials were required to sign statements every six months saying they had not had contact with Steinbrenner, but those statements went to the Yankees' lawyer and not the commissioner's office. The problem

see STEINBRENNER, page 11

Season over for Salukis

Freshmen step in to help recover struggling season

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

The 1992 SIUC baseball team's season could best be summed up by the old Chicago Cubs adage, "Wait until next year."

The Salukis finished the 1992 season in seventh place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 6-13 conference record, 18-31 overall.

Last season the Salukis finished 6-18 in the conference and 27-36-1 overall.

The seventh place finish knocked the Dawgs from the Missouri Valley Tournament, which was captured by Wichita State.

The Salukis ended the season by dropping a pair to Indiana State, 5-4 in the first game and 9-5 in the second.

Early injuries to sophomore outfielders Jason Smith and Dan Esplin set the tone for a struggling Saluki season.

The injuries forced Head Coach Sam Riggleman to pencil in younger, less experienced players into his lineup.

"We had to look at what we were able to do with our young people," said the second-year head coach. "It forced us into a position where we played freshmen."

Riggleman said that success cannot be measured with wins and losses, but rather how the young talent developed as the season progressed.

"They've gone out this summer and

played collegiate league ball and they will get better," said Riggleman. "It will be a positive carry-over."

A bright spot for the Salukis was the pitching of Ryan McWilliams, who fanned 61 batters in 52.1 innings pitched this season.

McWilliams, a senior from Park Forest, was drafted in the 40th round of the Major League Draft by the Philadelphia Phillies. The Saluki southpaw led SIUC in ERA (4.47), appearances (24), strikeouts (61) and saves (4).

"He has a good arm, maturity and the physical tools to keep him in pro ball a while," said Riggleman.

Offensively, the Salukis were led by senior Brian Heather who led the team with a .341 average. Heather tied Darrin Barton for the team high lead with six homers, and was second on the team in RBI's with 29 compared with Barton's 34. Barton, a senior first baseman, also batted .328 and hit one homerun.

The future looks bright for the baseball Salukis. Riggleman said he has signed 12 recruits for the coming year including Scott DeNoyer, a first team Junior College All-American infielder from Jefferson Community College in Hillsboro, Mo., and shortstop Chris Sauritch from Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo, Calif. Sauritch was the 1992 MVP of the Orange Coast Junior College Conference in Southern California.



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Catching flies

Lee Jennings, a sophomore at Vienna High School, attempts a catch at Abe Martin Field. Jennings was participating in the Saluki Baseball Camp, which started Sunday and will conclude Thursday. The camp focuses on fundamentals and mechanics instead of actual games.

Swim team skipper resigns for Olympic post

By John Bolger
Sports Writer

Head swimming coach Doug Ingram, who has coached 45 All-Americans in his eight seasons with the Salukis, will leave Monday to accept a position with U.S. Olympic Committee as associate director for international games preparation.

Ingram will resign from SIUC and head to Tampa, Fla., to assist the Olympic teams in their departure to Barcelona, Spain, July 5.

Ingram and his family will move to Colorado Springs, where the Olympic Committee has its headquarters.

Over the years, the men's team

compiled a 59-24 dual meet record during Ingram's stint at SIUC.

The men and women's teams finished in the top 10 in Division I for a academic achievement last season.

"We are losing a great coach as well as a great friend," said diving coach Dave Ardrey. "Doug and I have had a close relationship inside and outside the pool over the last five years," Ardrey said.

Ingram, a Texas native, coached Indian River Community College



Doug Ingram

to five consecutive team titles in the National Junior College Athletic Association before coming to SIUC in 1984.

Ingram took the job as the head men's swimming coach and later assumed the responsibilities as both the men's and women's coach in 1987.

"This is the best place I could have spent coaching Division I swimming," Ingram said.

"I have enjoyed myself tremendously here. The people and the university have been great to me and my family."

Ingram has been involved with USOC since 1980 when he was an assistant swim coach.

In 1984 he was the head manager for the swim team and in

1988 the delegation chief.

His new position entails responsibilities that include travel, security, training and preparations for the White House visit after the Olympic Games for 29 Olympic Sports.

Assistant Athletic Director Charlotte West said that losing Ingram is a serious loss for the swim team.

"Coach Ingram is an ideal coach in every respect. The athletes and his colleagues respond so well to him," West said.

Ingram said that he is glad that he will not be leaving SIUC for another coaching position. "Leaving will not be easy, but I am happy that I will always remain a Saluki," Ingram said.

Faldo favored to gamer title in U.S. Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Pebble Beach Golf Links was converted from a public facility into a private playground for the world's best players Monday, and as the buildup began for the 92nd U.S. Open, the name of England's Nick Faldo was mentioned most of all.

"There are not many courses he can't play and

see OPEN, page 11

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HOSTAGES RELEASED — The kidnappers of the last two Western hostages being held in Lebanon released Germans Heinrich Strubeig and Thomas Kemptner Monday night after more than three years' captivity, Lebanese security sources said. The sources said Kemptner and Strubeig were handed over to Lebanese and Syrian security officials in an undisclosed location. But hours later, German Ambassador Peter Kiewitt said he had no "solid information" on the matter.

FORMER COMMUNIST CENSOR ELECTED — Dobrica Cosic, a 70-year-old former communist press censor who rose to become a leading champion of Serb nationalism, Monday was elected president of the new Yugoslav union of Serbia and Montenegro. Cosic was the sole candidate for the largely ceremonial post of head of state of the two-republic federation, engineered on April 27 by communist President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and its dependent, Montenegro.

JAPAN APPROVES PEACE BILL AFTER DEBATE — Parliament gave approval Monday to a law allowing Japanese troops to be deployed on a regular basis for the first time since World War II for international peacekeeping despite fierce opposition from critics who say it violates the postwar "peace constitution." The House of Representatives passed the bill 329-17, in the face of a boycott by 141 opposition members, symbolizing a deep rift among Japanese on the measure.

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BANKRUPTCY FILINGS SET RECORD — A record 252,733 individuals and businesses filed for protection under U.S. bankruptcy laws during the first three months of 1992, the American Bankruptcy Institute said Monday. The filings, obtained from U.S. bankruptcy courts, for the first quarter represent a 9.5-percent increase over the same quarter of 1991. The sum of business and individual filings is a record for any three-month period ever, the ABI said.

JUSTICES: KIDNAPPING FOREIGN SUSPECTS OK — The Supreme Court said Monday the government can kidnap foreign suspects in their homelands and smuggle them to the United States for trial, even if their country objects and the two nations have an extradition treaty. The court's 6-3 ruling allows the government to prosecute Humberto Alvarez-Machain, a Mexican who allegedly took part in the 1985 murder of Enrique Camarena, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency

state


MAN FIT FOR TRIAL IN PARENTS SLAYING — Lake County judge Monday found a Wildwood man fit to stand trial in the slaying of his parents and allegedly engaging in sexual intercourse with his mother's corpse. Circuit Judge Peter Trobe ruled William Carlson, 18, mentally fit to stand trial on charges of killing his parents in their home on Oct. 24, 1990, and having sexual relations with his mother's body. His attorneys said he suffers from dissociative disorder.

APPROVAL OF RETIREMENT PLAN THIS FALL — A cost-cutting early retirement plan for thousands of Illinois teachers is a case of "not if but when," said a state lawmaker who sponsored a similar program for state employees last year. Rep. Mike Curran, D-Springfield, predicted Monday the General Assembly will approve his "early out" plan for elementary and secondary school teachers during its fall veto session.

BUDGET TALKS COULD HEAT UP THIS WEEK — Gov. Jim Edgar and House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, could move closer this week to opening real budget talks as Madigan unveils the remainder of his counterproposal to Edgar's fiscal 1992 spending plan. Edgar and Madigan have waged a war of words but done little negotiating since Edgar unveiled his \$28.6 billion budget blueprint April 7. Edgar will get his chance to see the Madigan plan in its entirety this week.

— United Press International

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Sunset Concert Series highlights reggae, oldies

By Christine Leningr
Entertainment Editor

When the summer sun sets in Carbondale, the night heats up with the sound of music.

SIUC's Student Programming Council will bring acis featuring reggae, oldies and punk music to the 1992 Sunset Concert Series.

Jeff Miller, a senior in radio and television from Park Ridge, said the concerts offer a refreshing change of pace.

"I went to all but one of the concerts last summer because it is better than going to the bars on a summer night," Miller said. "I really liked the concerts because they were at a different place each week, so it wasn't something that got old as the summer went on.

"The crowd was really great too, because it was not only students, but also families and other people from the city," Miller said.

Deanna Dopp, of Lincoln, said she has not spent a whole summer in Carbondale yet, but attended one of the concerts last year.

"I came down to visit some friends last summer and went to one of the concerts," said Dopp, a senior in foreign language and international trade.

"I saw a reggae band play. It was really a lot of fun because the weather was nice and everyone was there," she said.

The first of the '92 concerts will begin at 7 p.m. on the steps of Shryock Auditorium with a rock-abilly band hailing from Springfield, Mo. The Skeletons play a wide array of well-known tunes and original songs that can be called country-punk.

Don Castle, assistant coordinator for the University Programming Office, said a committee reviews about 30 bands before deciding on the seven who play at the concerts.

"We try to schedule up and coming bands that people might not have heard of, but will hear of in the future," Castle said.

"Most of the bands we get for the concerts are groups from the Midwest."

Castle said he is especially excited about the "Murder City Players" concert that is scheduled for June 25 at Turley Park.

"Murder City Players' are a major reggae act in St. Louis," Castle said. "I have heard many great things about them so I am excited to see their show."

Other bands scheduled to play the Sunset Concerts include:

The Vulgar Boatmen (July 2), a Florida and Indianapolis based band that plays acoustically-oriented music.

Margaret Mesic, coordinator for the event, said the group is the perfect band for a hot summer evening. The Vulgar Boatmen's music has been compared to that of R.E.M., Buddy Holly and Otis Redding, said Mesic.

The Midnight Ramblers (July 9) is a three-member group that performs power oldies hits that cater to everyone's dancing and listening pleasure. The Midnight Ramblers have opened for the Buckingham and Johnny B and the Leisure Suits.

Magna Pop (July 16) is a Georgia based, bi-gender band that produces a sound Mesic calls similar to the Pixies, Sonic Youth and Dinosaur Jr.

Clarence Fountain and the Blind Boys (July 23) is a group formed in the 1940s at Alabama's Talladega Institute for the Deaf and Blind. The band still is performing their divinely inspired music.

Their powerfully energized singing is sure to rock the grounds at Turley Park.

Big Shoulders (July 30) will conclude the concert series with their R&B hits direct from Chicago. They have toured with Lonnie Brooks for two years.

The location of the shows alternate weekly, beginning on the steps of Shryock and then at Turley Park, which is located east of Murdale Shopping Center.

JUNE 18. SHYROCK STEPS
THE SKELETONS

JUNE 25. TURLEY PARK
MURDER CITY PLAYERS

JULY 2. SHYROCK STEPS
VULGAR BOATMEN

JULY 9. TURLEY PARK
MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS


JULY 16. SHYROCK STEPS
MAGNA POP

JULY 23. TURLEY PARK
CLARENCE FOUNTIAN AND THE BLIND BOYS

JULY 30. SHYROCK STEPS
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Daily Egyptian File Photo

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Bush summit stand weakens U.S. role

WHEN THE EARTH SUMMIT ended Sunday in Rio de Janeiro, it was clear that President Bush had taken another step away from his pledge of being the environmental president, and that when it comes to world leadership, his administration takes a strong stand only when it is economically convenient.

By this time most have learned to read Bush's lips when it comes to campaign promises.

BUSH HAD BROKEN the campaign promise of becoming the environmental president long before the flight to Rio. At home, he broke a promise to protect wetlands, he approved EPA lowering of emissions standards for some industries and chose to sacrifice the habitat of the spotted owl to save jobs. At the international level, the administration broke a longtime tradition of applying EPA standards to U.S. financed projects in other countries.

Now he has failed to sign the Earth Summit treaty on biodiversity.

THE EARTH SUMMIT IN RIO was the greatest gathering of world leaders in history. It represented the will of the nations of the world to help each other solve a problem that threatens the diversity of life in our planet.

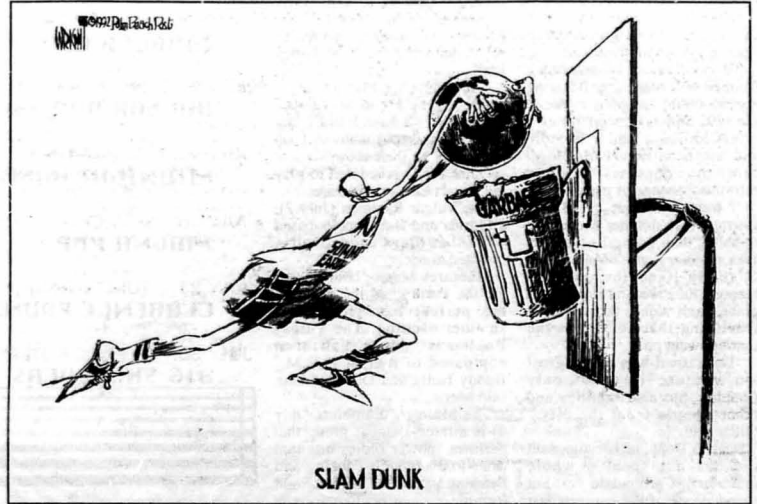
The biodiversity treaty that went unsigned by the United States sought to aid developing nations to implement environmentally sound policies and protect endangered species. The United States objected to a clause offering economic contributions to developing nations and to a clause to compensate developing nations for resources used by industrialized countries to develop commercial products such as pharmaceutical products.

The treaty also included clauses to limit carbon dioxide emissions, prevent ocean pollution, protect forest, explore environmentally safe development strategy and promote energy conservation.

DURING THE GULF WAR, Bush said the United States must be right in its stand against Saddam Hussein because most world leaders stand beside it. Now the President says the world is wrong in supporting the biodiversity treaty, and the United States stands alone to avoid the economic cost of preserving the endangered plants and animals of the planet.

BUSH BOASTED at the meeting that the record of the United States was second to none when it came to environmental policies. Today the United States' environmental record lags behind that of every one of the 177 Western and developing nations that agreed to put the interests of the planet ahead of their economic interest and signed the biodiversity treaty.

If the United States wants to maintain its strong role in the international community it should learn to put common interest ahead of its own and set standards of moral and globalistic leadership. These should include helping the less developed nations to preserve the resources of the planet so that a "new world order" not only will work in the interest of the United States, but of mankind.



Commentary

Baby Boomer pollsters like Perot, jumping on band-station wagon

Because of Ross Perot's sudden popularity, the pollsters are frantically poking into the brains of every known voting bloc for clues to this political upheaval.

And one of their recent discoveries is that Baby Boomers like him better than Bill Clinton.

This is considered stunning data because it could mean that many Baby Boomers are rejecting a chance to elect a fellow Baby Boomer as America's first Baby Boomer president.

The question is why? But there is not a clear answer yet because the information is still in the process of seeping through the national news media digestive tract.

This digestive process involves the pollsters telling the media what 976 people told them, and the media flipping their Rolodex cards and phoning political science professors, who say whatever pops into their heads because if they don't, they won't be called again and will spend the rest of their lives talking to bored students, instead of being invited to appear live on CNN.

Because I am part of the media process, I decided to seek an explanation from Dr. I.M. Kookie, who is a world-renowned expert on lots of stuff.

"It is not at all surprising," Dr. Kookie said. "It fits in with a scientific theory I have developed."

And what is the name of this theory?

"It is called the 'OK, Everybody In Let's Go Theory.'"

Would you explain that?

"Sure. What do you say when you're driving a bunch of kids somewhere, to Little League or soccer practice or a swimming meet or tennis lessons or any of the other things that all the modern-day yuppie-type Baby Boomers do? What do you say?"

As I recall, I said something like: "OK, everybody in? Let's go."

"Exactly. Now you understand."

Understand what?

"I'll explain. The Baby



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Boomers were the first generation of Americans to do what? I'll give you three guesses because you're not a scientist."

Uh, they were the first Americans to go prematurely deaf from listening to loud rock music?"

"Besides that."

The first to try marijuana without inhaling?"

"One more try."

I give up.

"OK, they were the first generation to always have someone drive them somewhere in a car."

Of course, I should have known. "No, because you're not a renowned expert. See, before World War II, more people didn't have cars than had cars. And more people lived in big cities or on farms or in hick towns instead of in suburbs. So depending on where you lived, if you went somewhere, you walked or took a streetcar or an elevated train or thumbed a ride."

Yes, people hitched rides in the days before serial killing became popular.

"And even if your father had a car, he wasn't going to drive you to Little League or soccer because there was no Little League and other people didn't play soccer. You went to the schoolyard or the park or the empty lot or in the alley and got a game going with the guys who were hanging out."

True. My father wouldn't have dreamed of driving me to the regular back-alley crap game.

"But then, after the Big War, the vets started moving to the

suburbs and they had to have cars or it would have been like being marooned on a desert island. They started having all these millions of kids who are now in their 30s and 40s. And these kids grew up thinking that was what a father and mother were put on Earth for — to drive them somewhere. And then to pick them up and drive them home again."

It's all becoming clear. But why Ross Perot?

"Take a good look at him. He looks like the perfect Little League father. Picture him backing at the team manager: 'I'm giving you one more warning — put my kid in at shortstop or you're through.'"

Yes, I can see it. Aggressive, feisty, demanding.

"That is why they like Perot better than Bush, who would just smile politely and say: 'Golly, how about letting junior try the pinch hit thing?'"

Yes, I can see that, too. Bush would turn off the Embarrassed Kid Who Made an Error Voting Bloc. But I still don't understand why the Baby Boomers would be so eager for change when they have had more comfortable lives than all the generations that came before them.

"I'll answer that with a question. What is the first complete sentence most of them uttered as children?"

Turn on the TV?

"Close, but no. For most, the first sentence was: 'Are we there yet?'"

Of course. And that fits right in with...

"Yes, with the 'OK, Is Everybody In Let's Go Theory.' Impatience, a terrible dread of boredom, a hunger for new experiences, new sights, new sounds."

And Ross Perot promises quick action, instant gratification.

"Yes, millions of Baby Boomers don't realize it, but their subconscious is crying out to him: 'Are we there yet?' And he's yelling to the back seat of the station wagon: 'We'll be there in a couple of minutes.'"

FUNDS, from page 1

If his proposal is adopted as a solution to the ailing budget by the deadline, communities will have to make drastic cuts and spread the burden of the budget deficit across the board.

The overall loss to communities in the area could climb as high as \$3 million.

Money needed for local road improvements, police and fire protection and economic development would be lost.

To compensate, local governments may be forced to raise property taxes.

The tax surcharge added one-half of a percent to Illinois sales taxes. It was implemented in 1990, and will expire in June 1993.

Half of the money raised by the tax was guaranteed to go towards education. The other half was divided between state and local governments.

Under an agreement worked out last year, 75 percent of the money would go to the cities and 25 percent to the state.

According to Edgar's proposal, funds reserved for local governments would go instead to the state, leaving many cities and towns stranded.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said local communities have already written the surcharge money into their budgets and depend on it for city projects like the building of new streets and new equipment for police.

"There are certain local services the cities provide that the state cannot," Dillard said "We need the money to do them."

Should Edgar's proposal become reality, the city of Carbondale also would have to cut major projects, such as street repair.

Carbondale would not be as hard hit by the loss of the surcharge money as some surrounding communities, Dillard said.

"We would be in a precarious financial situation, but we would not be bankrupt," he said.

"Some (communities) will have to quit providing services and lay

people off."

Local communities may be forced to seek alternative sources of income if the tax surcharge is taken away, said state representative Larry Woolard (D-Cartersville).

"Local governments have built the money into their budgets," Woolard said. "It could force governments to find new sources of income, possibly through tax increases."

Murphysboro Mayor David McDowell, anticipating the outcome of the budget debates, has placed a hold on ordering new equipment for the police department.

Edgar is piling the financial burden onto the shoulders of local governments, a burden they are not equipped to handle, McDowell said.

"This money is needed by the municipalities to provide services they expect and deserve," he said. "We will not accept the proposal by the governor. We want all that we are entitled to."

TUITION, from page 1

be hurt, and if it does it will be farther into the future.

"SIUC is well below our peer universities in terms of tuition, even with the hike," Guyon said. "We are very competitive with other schools."

Brown said receiving financial aid and going to community colleges are ways for students to ease the strain of the higher tuition.

Pamela Britton, director of financial aid, said the tuition increase has already affected financial aid for graduates and undergraduates.

The Pell Grant, a primary federal grant, will not increase and will remain at \$2,400 for a year, Britton said.

The loan programs, and the student work programs have not increased, and the Illinois Student

Assistance Commission, the primary state grant program, has not issued any new grants, she said.

"The increased tuition has made it more difficult to meet the sufficient needs of the students," Britton said.

A 12.5-percent tuition increase will take effect in the summer quarter at SIUE, making students pay for classes up through 18 hours.

SIUE is still the lowest tuition for a public university in Illinois, Brown said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education asked for 28 percent of tuition revenue to go to the ISAC, who would use the money for assisting low-income students in Illinois.

In January 1992, the IBHE sta-

ted a 4-percent increase should be instituted for state universities, keeping with the Board's policy that tuition hikes should match the rate of inflation.

SIUC's School of Medicine and School of Law also will receive tuition increases.

Tuition for the School of Medicine will increase 17 percent beginning the 1992 summer semester, raising the cost of a medical degree to \$26,226.

Students in the SIUC School of Law will pay \$198 more a semester and the tuition cap will jump from 12 to 15 hours in 1995.

The hike was approved May 14 at SIUE's School of Dental Medicine in Alton during the monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees.

CHICAGO, from page 1

from the autos into the arms of the crowd.

Some 9,000 people spilled out of the bars as the cabs were smashed and rolled over. About 90 police officers assigned to the entertainment district pulled back because of the size of the crowd. Police ordered all bars in the Rush and Division area closed.

Mayor Richard M. Daley said police and firefighters did an "excellent" job of handling the scattered violence, looting and fires mainly on the South and West sides of the city late Sunday and early Monday.

Some looting also was reported along the posh North Michigan Avenue area known as the Magnificent Mile.

"In America, when you celebrate something you break a window and

grab something. (That is) (what) unfortunately (is) becoming the case." Daley told a morning news conference. "Ninety-nine-point-nine percent of the people are good, law-abiding people....You are talking about some people who didn't care."

Bulls superstar and MVP Michael Jordan appealed for calm.

"We did the best we could and we think we did a good job," Police Superintendent Matt Rodriguez said. "We had 130 percent more police officers than might normally be deployed. I think we did a good job."

"What happened...was very sporadic — it was all over the city and we got a handle on it in a couple of hours," Rodriguez said.

The violence, looting and fires were a marked departure from last

year when the Bulls took their first NBA championship in Los Angeles.

Daley said the fact the Bulls were home instead of on the road was one major reason for the different reactions.

"They won in LA (last year.) This is Chicago. I wish they would have won in LA or someplace else," Daley said.

Rodriguez said there were a number of factors that played into the violence: "weather, the extreme excitement of the game and some of the total all-around atmosphere in the post-Rodney King verdict....We are not talking about dealing with the enemy here....These are our citizens."

Police said 1,063 people had been arrested as of 6:30 a.m. Ninety-five police officers were injured, two of whom were shot.

SUMMIT, from page 1

challenges, the people of Russia are building a society of free economy and free individuals committed to democracy and progress."

The silver-haired president, greeted by Secretary of State James Baker, added, "Every day we feel the growing support for our reforms both on the part of the leaders of the United States and ordinary Americans."

Bush and Yeltsin, who have met several times and talked regularly by phone, will sign about a dozen pacts, on everything from forming an early warning center for missile launches to a bilateral investment treaty.

But the two-day summit will likely be dominated by discussion

of two issues that have become problems — the republic's arduous task of economic reform and a nuclear arms agreement that would bring sweeping cuts to both nations.

The treaty, which Baker and Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev continued negotiating Monday evening, would reduce nuclear warheads below the ceiling set by the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

Bush said he was sensitive to pressures on Yeltsin from the "old militarists," but he suggested that the United States, as the only remaining superpower, deserved to retain a numerical advantage over the Russians.

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Prescription drug abuse increases; DASA imposes stricter controls on pharmacists

By Chris Davies
Staff Writer

The growing problem of prescription drug abuse is forcing the state to tighten controls on prescriptions.

The Illinois Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse took over a prescription control program from the Department of Regulation and Education in June of 1984.

Jim Long, director of the DASA, said the Triplicate Prescription Control Program is a success.

"Since the DASA took over the program's operation in 1984, the fraudulent cashing of prescription forms has decreased by 90 percent," Long said.

The program is set up so that the doctor fills out three prescription forms.

The doctor keeps one form. The patient then gives the pharmacist the other two copies.

The pharmacist fills the prescription and sends one copy to the state.

The DASA then checks the prescription for anything that might indicate prescription fraud.

Triplicate Director Ron Valasity said unusually large amounts of drugs or frequent visits to the pharmacist are warning signs the DASA looks for.

Abusers often obtain false medical records or a doctor's prescription pad to prescribe drugs to themselves, he said.

Abnormalities in prescription or medical records can be tracked down by the DASA through computers linked to all the pharmacies in Illinois, as well as

other drug enforcement agencies.

The DASA creates a profile on individuals with abnormal prescriptions or medical records and sends it to the pharmacists and doctors of the suspected abuser.

Tom Green, spokesman for the DASA, said the program is a key factor in the detection of abusers.

"Recently the program has assisted the DASA in discovering 800 violations of prescription

estimated, but the problem is enormous, Valasity said.

Long said it is not only patients who are abusing prescription drugs.

Doctors and pharmacists sometimes illegally give drugs for themselves for use or to sell, he said.

"We will continue to identify and sanction unscrupulous professionals who prescribe and abuse dangerous drugs outside the law for personal gain," Long said.

The DASA has brought sanctions against 149 doctors and pharmacists.

Valasity said one of the pitfalls of the DASA's success is that abusers will turn to less regulated drugs.

"We have already begun to see higher rates of abuse among low profile drugs such as anti-depressants and diet pills," he said.

The DASA hopes the state will enact legislation that will allow the agency to monitor low-profile drugs more closely, Long said.

The Triplicate Program also provides some economic relief for the state.

The program saves federal, state, and local agencies \$170,000 annually because it eliminates the need for on-site prescription files and medical record reviews.

The Triplicate Program generates an average of \$75,000 annually in fees, which are paid by physicians for the triplicate prescription forms.

DASA's proposal to increase these fees by \$20 has been approved by Gov. James Edgar.

This increase would generate \$275,000 annually, which would allow the program to be self-supporting.

"We have already begun to see higher rates of abuse among low profile drugs."

—Ron Valasity

fraud," Green said.

Valasity said the need for this program is great because prescription drug abuse has increased in recent years.

"The new trend among drug abusers has been to illegally use prescription drugs because, though it is a felony, the punishment is far less than the illegal use of cocaine or heroine," he said.

The Triplicate Program is making a dent in drugs sold on the streets, Long said.

"We have seen a dramatic reduction in the diversion of Dialaudin and Preludin, two very popular drugs which are often sold on the street," he said.

Valasity said the number of prescription drug abusers cannot be

Bioengineers announce cordless electronic heart

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — A 5-month old calf named Winston is scampering around a rural Pennsylvania pasture with the world's first cordless artificial heart, researchers announced Monday.

Winston received the heart transplant on March 24, but Pennsylvania State University researchers delayed the announcement until it was clear the operation had succeeded. Eight other calves that received cordless artificial hearts all died within two weeks of the surgery, researchers said.

"It's really a major step — no one else in the world has come close to implanting an animal with a completely sealed system," said researcher Gerson Rosenberg, a bioengineering professor at Penn State's Milton Hershey Medical Center.

The successful implant has researchers predicting that artificial cordless hearts will be available for humans as early as the turn of the century.

"What's significant about Winston is that the heart's electronics are miniaturized and totally implanted," Rosenberg said.

The metal and plastic heart consists of an electric motor and an electronic system to control blood flow through two plastic pumping chambers that replace

the left and right ventricles. Blood flow is directed by artificial heart valves.

The heart is powered by an external battery pack containing two batteries, each of which can keep the heart pumping for up to four hours. Current is transmitted through the skin by two electronic coils. A 4-inch coil that rests on the outside of the body sends power to a 3-inch coil beneath the skin.

The battery pack can be plugged into an electrical outlet at night when the patient is sleeping.

Before human trials can begin researchers must first do more testing of a circulation system, a process that is expected to take another four years.

"We will have to run 10 to 20 of these devices, running each one continuously for one to two years, looking for failures and trying to predict the reliability of the system," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg envisions a human version of the cordless heart that would be powered by two 5-pound batteries that would provide up to 10 hours of power and could be carried in a shoulder bag.

The Penn State team implanted a similar model of the heart Winston received in another calf, Holly, in late 1990. That calf lived for 388 days.

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Income study: Middle class shrinks while rich get richer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A 25-year study released Tuesday supports the theory that the economic gap between the haves and have-nots is widening, with the rich getting richer, the poor getting poorer and both groups growing in number while the middle class has shrunk.

The RAND report, "The Trend in Equality Among Families, Individuals and Workers in the United States: A Twenty-Five Year Perspective," studied trends in U.S. wages and family income from 1963 to 1989.

"In the last two decades, income inequality has been increasing, both among families and individuals and among workers," said RAND economist Lynn Karoly, who conducted the study.

Karoly said the rise in inequality was "real and represents a significant break with historical patterns."

The study focused on how income distribution has changed over time, where the changes have occurred among various income levels, and how these changes have differed for various types of families and workers.

According to Karoly, the middle class became smaller during the 1980s as the ranks of both lower- and upper-income families expanded. During the same period, only men in the top quarter of the distribution experienced real wage gains.

"Those high up on the ladder gained the most, and those on the bottom rung lost the most," she said.

Although the income gap widened dramatically between rich and poor in the 1980s, the trend first emerged in the mid-1970s. The gap was apparent while comparing men and women, minorities and whites, or groups with varying levels of education and experience, the study found.

From 1979 to 1987, the inflation-adjusted income of families in the bottom 10th percentile declined 6 percent, while real income grew 14 percent for those in the 90th percentile.

By 1987, the median income of a family in the top bracket was almost nine times greater than that of a family in the lowest bracket, Karoly said.

The study also found that

inequality increased to a greater degree among black and Hispanic families than among whites.

Black and Hispanic families in the lower half of the income distribution saw their incomes decline in the beginning of 1973, while black and Hispanic families above the median experienced absolute gains, according to the report.

Men's hourly wages fell 10 percent between 1973 and 1989. Women's wages, however, grew 10 percent over the same period, Karoly said.

"For both men and women, the gap widened between those at the top and bottom of the wage scale, particularly during the 1980s," she said.

According to the report, the decline in the economic status of poor families dates to the 1970s, as does the rise in wage inequality among men. The relative gains of the rich were primarily a product of the boom years of the 1980s.

But the economic gains of the 1980s failed to narrow the gap between lower- and upper-income families and between low-wage and high-wage workers.

Movie distributor signs HBO to big home-video rights deal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Savoy Pictures Entertainment Inc., a high-powered movie distributor start-up, said Monday it has signed Home Box Office to what it believes to be the largest home-video rights deal ever.

Savoy, which was formed in February by former Columbia Pictures executives, said the four-year pact covers U.S. and Canadian home video, pay television and pay-per-view rights to up to 12 films per year. The venture will operate under an HBO/Savoy label.

"The agreement is an integral part of the production financing

for our movies," said Victor Kaufman, who was chief executive officer at Columbia before it was sold to Sony Corp. in 1989. "HBO will be actively involved with Savoy in the acquisition, marketing and distribution of the films through the theatrical, home video and pay television windows."

Kaufman said the deal will enable Savoy to begin making agreements with filmmakers. "Savoy's plans are now to commence discussions with filmmakers and hire our senior executives, including those in the marketing and distribution areas," he said.

Sears company adopts policies for shareholders

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bowing to an unexpected show of strength by dissident shareholders, Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s board Monday adopted several measures involving corporate democracy that has been a key issue for institutional investors.

At the retailing giant's annual meeting in Atlanta in mid-May, dissident shareholders mustered more than 40 percent of the vote on two corporate governance proposals: one that would have required annual election of Sears' directors rather than staggered terms and another that would have required secret balloting for shareholders.

"The board has listened to our shareholders and has adopted a series of measures, which we believe are both responsive and in the best interest of the company," Sears Chairman Edward A. Brennan said in a statement.

"We believe these changes, coupled with existing policies, give Sears a more forward-looking position on the key governance issues."

Sears stock rose 37.5 cents to \$40.875 a share Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Sears directors, who held a special meeting, said the new corporate policies call for secret balloting in shareholder voting, all directors to purchase and hold at least 1,000 Sears shares, only outside directors to be members of the board's nominating committee and a retirement age of 70 rather than 72 for company directors and trustees of its profit-sharing fund.

Brennan reiterated an earlier pledge that the board will elect at least one outside director this year.

Sears' dissident shareholders movement was spearheaded by Robert Monks, who owns just 100 shares of Sears stock and waged an unsuccessful proxy contest for a seat on the Sears board.

The company reduced its board from 15 members to 10 earlier this year, dropping five senior Sears managers from its ranks, and acknowledged the move was taken, in part, to make it more difficult for Monks to win one of the three seats up for election.



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Staff Photo by Mike VanHook

Carbondale cleanup

Calvin Scott, an employee for the city of Carbondale, paints a stoplight at the intersection of Walnut Street and Wall Street. The painting of the lights Monday was part of the city's summer cleanup.

Judge: Abortion protesters must stay away from clinic

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A federal judge Monday granted a temporary restraining order barring anti-abortion protesters from getting closer than 25 feet from abortion clinics while a state judge heard evidence for a permanent injunction.

The court action took place as the anti-abortion group Missionaries to the Preborn opened a six-week crusade in Milwaukee. The crusade will consist of rallies, worship services and protests at abortion clinics.

The state and the city filed a motion in state court for an injunction to keep the protesters from blocking entrances to the clinics. An attorney for Missionaries to the Preborn was successful in getting the motion moved to federal court, but the city and state asked U.S. District Judge Myron Gordon to return it to state court and he granted their request.

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Jeffrey Wagner was hearing arguments late Monday afternoon on whether to extend the temporary order.

Following a federal court hearing earlier Monday, Gordon ruled the motion belonged in state court. He said there was no basis to have the matter moved to federal court and added that he considered it a delaying tactic by the anti-abortion group.

He granted a request by attorneys for the city and state to sanction the protesters for their attempt to have the issue heard in federal court. He issued the 10-day restraining order,

which requires the protesters to stay 25 feet away from abortion clinics and patients and workers entering or leaving.

Gordon also gave police the authority to establish police lines and barricades that protesters would be arrested for crossing. He said, however, he would allow "sidewalk counseling" of presumed abortion recipients by no more than two protesters.

The Rev. Matthew Trehella, a spokesman for Missionaries to the Preborn, said the judge's decision would not keep his group from beginning its planned protests Tuesday.

Abortion rights supporters who have been trained to protect women as they entered the clinics were a day ahead of the anti-abortion group. They began lining up at abortion clinics at 5 a.m. Monday. They carried signs reading "Keep Your Rosaries Out of My Ovaries," and "Keep Abortion Legal."

About 300 abortion rights supporters went to one of the city's six clinics and an estimated 150 were at another. The supporters were organized by the Milwaukee Clinic Protection Coalition.

About 125 people took part in an anti-abortion training session. Those registering were from states including Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, South Carolina, Montana, Virginia, Georgia and California.

The training is to teach the anti-abortion activists passive-resistance techniques, a spokeswoman for the group said.

Carbon dioxide pollution increases by 5 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carbon dioxide pollution in the United States rose 5 percent between 1980 and 1990, fueled mainly by greater emissions from power plants and automobiles, a consumer group reported Monday.

Indiana, Illinois and Michigan were among 10 states blamed for half of the carbon dioxide emissions.

Citizen Action said its review found that the amount of carbon dioxide released by transportation jumped 14.4 percent between 1980 and 1990, while emissions from

electric utilities rose 16.5 percent.

Automobiles and light trucks accounted for nearly two-thirds of fossil fuel consumption in the transportation sector, the report noted.

The burning of fossil fuels like gasoline and coal is a major source of carbon dioxide pollution.

About 4.8 billion pounds of carbon dioxide emissions were released in 1990, up about 5 percent from 1980, Citizen Action said.

Drawing on government data and

projections, the consumer group estimated that total carbon dioxide emissions will increase about 10 percent between 1990 and the year 2000.

Carbon dioxide is one of the major "greenhouse" gases.

The greenhouse effect occurs when gas trap heat in Earth's atmosphere and prevent it from escaping back into space.

According to estimates by various climate scientists, the continued build-up of greenhouse pollutants could boost global temperatures anywhere from 4 degrees

Fahrenheit to nearly 10 degrees Fahrenheit over the next 50 to 75 years.

"We are releasing this report following President Bush's irresponsible actions at the U.N. Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro and to stress the need for decisive action to reduce the threat of global warming," said Edwin Rothschild of Citizen Action.

The United States was criticized for forcing Earth Summit negotiators to drop specific target dates to cut carbon dioxide emissions from cars and factories, saying it could hurt the U.S. economy.



Daily Egyptian

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Bulls balk on three-peat task

CHICAGO (UPI) — When the Detroit Pistons captured their second straight NBA title in 1990, Isiah Thomas immediately spoke of going for the three-peat, a natural progression in sports. The Chicago Bulls want no part of that talk — for now, anyway.

The Bulls closed their 104-game 1991-92 season by capturing their second straight championship Sunday night, becoming only the fourth franchise in NBA history to repeat.

The team's first title seemed like a tip-toe through the tulips compared with this year's steep playoff climb, barefoot over glass.

"It's always sweeter to win something like this a second time," said center Bill Cartwright, "who will turn 35 this off-season. 'It's also definitely a much tougher road.'"

Only two teams have been able to three-peat as NBA champions. The Minneapolis Lakers and George Mikan captured three

straight titles in 1952, '53 and '54, but then the NBA was only a nine- and 10-team league.

The Boston Celtics, under the legendary Red Auerbach, ran off an unfathomable eight straight titles, starting in 1959.

With the way the league is structured these days, that feat never will be repeated.

But what about three straight titles for Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen & Co.? Jordan is 29 and still going strong, with Pippen and fellow starting forward Horace Grant, both 26.

"You guys never give up," said Jordan after Sunday night's 97-93 Game 6 clinching victory over the Portland Trail Blazers. "Yeah, that's something we'll think about now, but we won't focus on it until we enjoy this one. So at the beginning of next season, that's when we'll focus on it."

"This certainly will be one of the great moments in sports in this city," said reserve guard B.J.

Armstrong. "I'm just really going to enjoy this one."

The Bulls discovered this season how emotionally draining a repeat run can be. Next season undoubtedly would be even tougher.

Jordan and Pippen won't get much of an off-season break because both will play for the United States in the Olympic Games this summer.

There also has been a lot of speculation on how the Bulls might clean house of their reserves, parting with the likes of Craig Hodges, Cliff Levingston, Stacey King and Bobby Hansen.

The Pistons, after being stopped in their three-peat bid by the Bulls in the 1991 eastern Conference finals, showed what can happen to an aging champion when no changes are made.

They finally were broken up last off-season and struggled this season, eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by New York.

Ranger's Messier predicted to capture NHL's top award

TORONTO (UPI) — Mark Messier, whose leadership carried the New York Rangers to the NHL's best regular-season record, is expected to highlight Tuesday's awards ceremony when he is named the league's outstanding player.

Messier, St. Louis right wing Brett Hull and Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy are the three finalists for the Hart Trophy.

Hull, last year's Hart winner, led the league in goals for the third straight year with 70. Roy led the league in both goals against average (2.36) and save percentage (.914).

Although Messier finished sixth in league scoring with 107 points, the star center's leadership, defensive play and determination are expected to count heavily with voters.

The voting is based on regular-season performance only, and is conducted by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

The top three vote-getters in each category are announced as finalists.

Missing from the Hart finalists is Pittsburgh center

Mario Lemieux, who topped the league in scoring with 131 points and led the club through the playoffs to their second straight Stanley Cup.

In the Norris Trophy for best defenseman, the race is expected to be between four-time winner Ray Bourque of Boston and Brian Leetch of the New York Rangers. The third finalist is Winnipeg's Phil Housley.

Housley led all defensemen with 23 goals, but Leetch led in assists with 80 and points with 102.

The tightest three-way voting is expected to be in the Norris Trophy for best rookie. New York Rangers winger Troy Amonte (35 goals), Vancouver Canucks winger Pavel Bure (34 goals, including 22 in his final 23 games) and Detroit defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom (60 points and a plus-minus rating of plus 36) all have a good chance at the award.

If Wayne Gretzky fails to win the Lady Byng Trophy as most gentlemanly player, it will be the first year he has not won an award. The other finalists are Leetch and Quebec center Joe Sakic.

Breakup of U.S.S. R. to affect Olympic judging

United Press International

The collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe and the breakup of the Soviet Union have produced ripples throughout the world of athletics. And, according to some who ought to know, those ripples have reached some of the people who serve as arbiters.

Gymnastics coach Bela Karolyi does not name the subject. But then he seldom does, no matter what the topic.

"The social changes," he says, "have caused a considerable ease up of the aggressive, vicious, brutal and very unfair judging that was present before."

Despite the stars he has produced from Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci to Mary Lou Retton to world champion Kim Zmeskal, Karolyi himself is perhaps

the best known figure in his sport.

His defection from Romania to the United States in 1981 created an international incident and since then he has continually been in the spotlight — thanks to his superstar pupils and his opinions.

For instance, Karolyi suggests Zmeskal is the smartest gymnast he has ever coached and that attribute will make her the favorite next month in the Barcelona Olympics.

"If you are a stupid kid, then you don't do a complicated sport like gymnastics," Karolyi said. "It requires so many different kinds of things, a musical ear, proper breathing, coordination, following directions carefully, the visual coordination and the hand-eye coordination."

Until now, however, it has been difficult to forget about gymnastics judging.

Judging in aesthetic sports is always suspect. Figure skating is particularly prone to questionable results. Boxing decisions are often subject to dispute. But gymnastics has a history of being the worst.

At the top of the list of gymnastic atrocities, at least as far as the United States is concerned, was the action of East German judge Ellen Berger during the Seoul Olympics.

Berger reached deep into the rule book to find a technical violation on the American women's team, eventually costing the United States a bronze medal. That medal, not surprisingly, went to the East Germans.

Now, Karolyi feels, the political changes in Eastern Europe have relieved the pressure on judges and they will now be able to award marks based on quality rather than nationality.

STEINBRENNER, from Page 12 —

there, according to an unnamed Yankee executive, is that people are more afraid of Steinbrenner than the commissioner" and were reluctant to offer all they knew."

Steinbrenner, who bought the Yankees in 1973, was banished from baseball after Vincent determined he had acted against the best interests of the game in his dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

Spira was later convicted of trying to extort money from

Steinbrenner.

Even if Vincent were to proceed with his original plan to reinstate Steinbrenner for next season, the Yankee owner would be unable to participate in baseball's winter meetings, where two of his specialties — trades and free-agent signings — are made.

Steinbrenner the vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, will be busy this summer with the Barcelona Olympics, which end Aug. 9.

OPEN, from Page 12

you've got to give him a good chance here," said Scotland's Sandy Lyle, who has seen Faldo in action during recent weeks. "On top of that, he is playing well."

Although no European has won the U.S. Open since Tony Jacklin in 1970, Faldo returns to the United States hoping to slow what has been an excellent few months on the international scene by the Americans.

And of the growing crowd of non-Americans who have challenged for the championship of the U.S. Golf Association since Jacklin's victory, Faldo has been the most persistent.

He tied with Curtis Strange after 72 holes four years ago at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., and then lost a playoff the next day. Two years later, at Medinah in suburban Chicago, Faldo had a makeable putt at the final green that would have put him in a playoff with Haie Irwin and Mike Donald. The putt barely missed.

Faldo ranks third on the European money list this year, narrowly behind No. 1 Tony Johnstone of Zimbabwe and Anders Forsbrand of Sweden.

At one point during the final round of the Masters this year he had climbed to within two shots of the lead, and now he will attempt to win his fifth major title when the Open begins Thursday.

Nevertheless, Faldo still hears complaints that he does not appear to be having fun playing the game.

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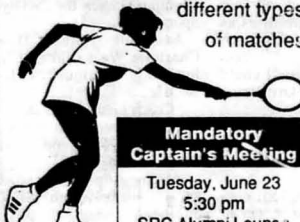
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SIU Intramural-Recreational Sports 536-5531

Team Tennis
Tennis with a Twist!

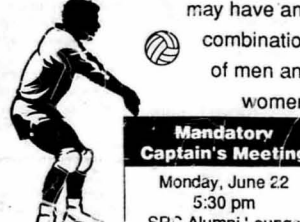
Teams must consist of at least 2 men and two women to play five different types of matches



Mandatory Captain's Meeting
Tuesday, June 23
5:30 pm
SRC Alumni Lounge

Volleyball
Graduate/Faculty/Staff

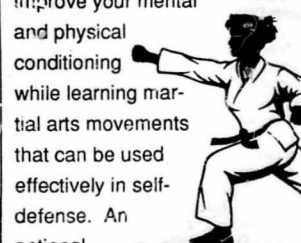
This is an open 4 person volleyball league where a team may have any combination of men and women.



Mandatory Captain's Meeting
Monday, June 22
5:30 pm
SRC Alumni Lounge

Tae Kwon Do

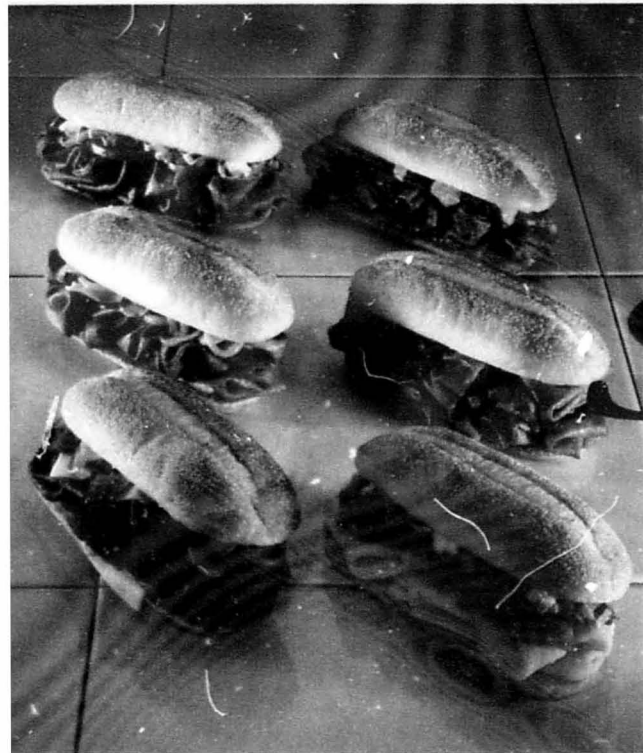
Improve your mental and physical conditioning while learning martial arts movements that can be used effectively in self-defense. An optional Hapkido class is also available.



Registration & Fee Payment Deadline
noon, June 19
SRC Information Desk

Pick up a roster at the SRC Information Desk and bring it to the Captain's Meeting.

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(Basket includes Large Fries, Cole Slaw & Pickle Spear)

Limit 4

Please present before ordering. One coupon per person, per visit. Not valid in combination with any other Rax offer. Offer good in participating Rax Restaurants only. No photocopies allowed. Void where prohibited. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Offer expires: 8/9/92

Rax
R3038

\$1.99

Rax Combo
Includes Regular Rax Roast Beef Sandwich,
Regular Fries & 16 oz. Drink

Limit 4

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Rax

75¢ Off

Lunch Bar or Dinner Bar
With purchase of 1 Medium Drink

Limit 4

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Rax

50¢ Off

Chicken Fajita
OR
Sirloin Cheesesteak Sandwich

Limit 4

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Rax

99¢

Uncle Al Kids Meal
OR
Child Salad

Limit 4

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Rax

\$2.99

Deluxe Roast Beef or BBC® (Beef, Bacon N Cheddar), Small Fry & Medium Drink

Limit 4

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Rax

75¢ Off

Lunch Bar or Dinner Bar
With purchase of Medium Drink

Limit 4

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Rax

**SALADS ARE ALWAYS SPECIAL AT RAX
...BECAUSE YOU MAKE 'EM.**

Now get special Salad Bar coupon values, too! (See other side)

Rax®
America's
Favorite Sandwich
Place™